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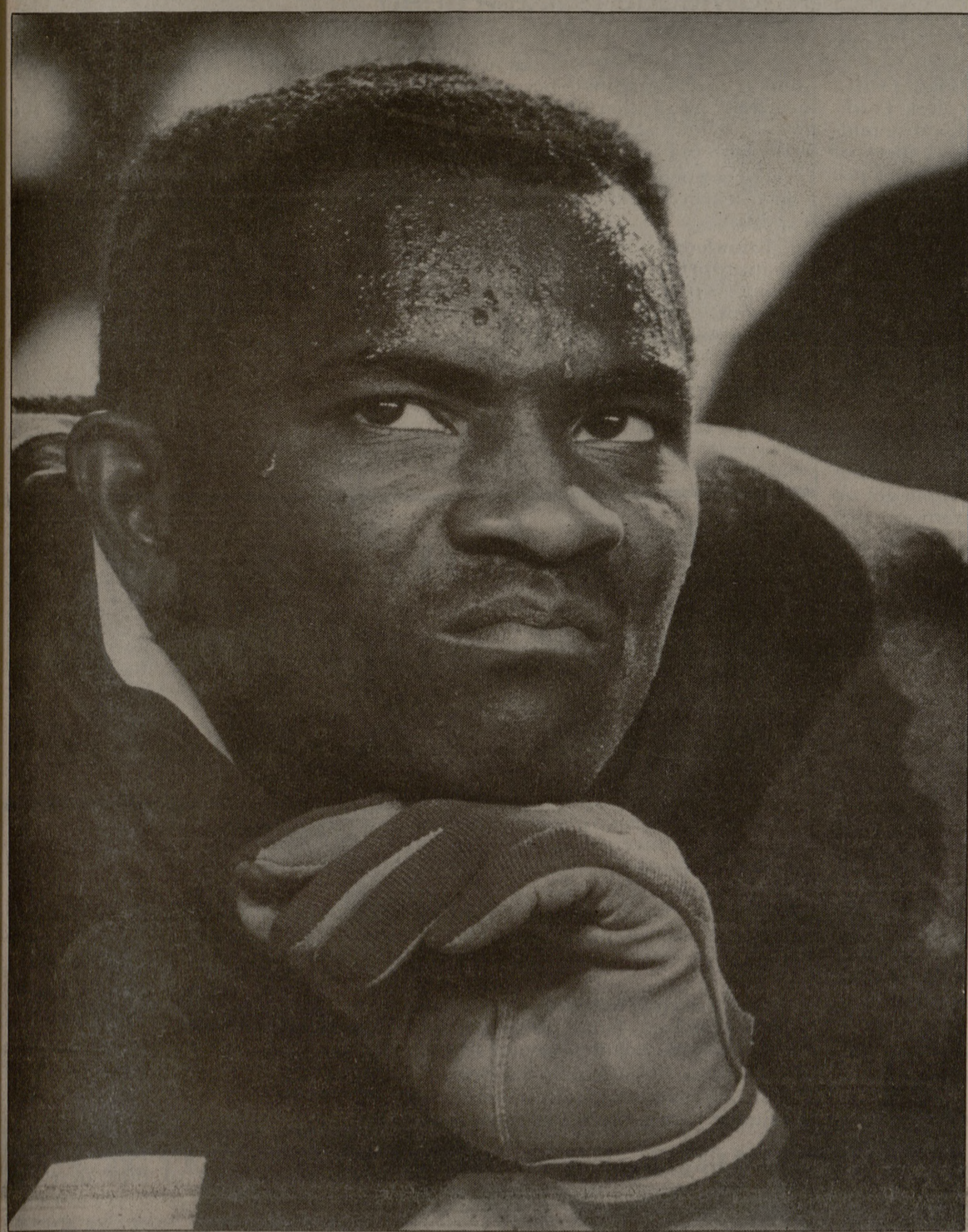


Photo by Jay Janner

The agony of defeat

Texas Christian University free safety Stephen Conley looks on with disgust as the Aggies claimed their seventeenth straight victory

over the Horned Frogs with a 44-7 win Saturday at Amon G. Carter Stadium. The Aggies are now 1-0 in conference play.

Williams reiterates plans for major drug crackdown as campaigning continues

By Melissa Naumann

Of The Battalion Staff

College students at state schools caught with drugs could be expelled if Clayton Williams, Class of '54, is elected governor of Texas.

Williams, addressing the Brazos Valley Republican Club Friday, reiterated his gubernatorial campaign pledge to get tough on drug offenders. He said high school students who get caught using marijuana will have their driver's licenses revoked, and first-time offenders will be sent to a type of boot camp for 90 days.

"I want to teach those young criminals the joy of busting rocks," Williams said. After the boot camp, he

said, offenders will be sent to a six-month work camp.

Another problem, Williams said, is that convicted drug dealers in Texas typically serve only one out of every twelve days of their sentences.

"I'm old-fashioned," he said. "I think a 10-year sentence means a 10-year sentence."

Williams said the "cost-effective part" of his plan involves prevention through drug education.

"Like you put in a quart of oil to keep the engine from burning up, I want to start educating children in kindergarten," he said.

Williams, who teaches a course on entrepreneurship at A&M, approached the education issue by say-

ing he didn't have all the answers but that legislators should let parents make more decisions.

"Here, the best government is the least government," he said. "The parents care more about those kids than those people in Austin."

He promised to veto all new taxes, including those involving education.

"I will veto any further mandates for the school board to do anything unless Austin gives you the money," Williams said.

Williams called on Republicans to stand behind him in the race for governor.

"We've got to replace those liberals in the Senate with good Republican men and women," he said.

Freshmen need to file for office if they want to run for Senate

By Michael Kelley

Of The Battalion Staff

Freshmen interested in running for one of seven at-large Student Senate seats or for a Class of '93 office must file by 5 p.m. Friday in 214 Pavilion. There is a \$5 filing fee.

The campus-wide elections, to be held Oct. 5, are being run by the Student Government Election Commission.

Once freshmen have filed for office, they must then get signatures on a petition and turn in the petition by Friday's deadline. The amount of signatures required depends on the office being sought.

"I highly recommend that those freshmen interested in running in the 1989 freshmen elections file as early in the week as possible," Perry Liston, an election commissioner said. "This is to allow them plenty of time to get their petition signatures and then to return their petitions to Room 214 of the Pavilion by 5 p.m. on Friday."

Freshmen are limited to running for one place in Student Government and for one seat on Class Council. They may, however, run for positions in both organizations.

Seven senate seats will be voted on to elect represen-

tatives of the freshman class to the Student Senate. As student senators, the freshmen will work to represent student interests during general and committee meetings.

The single-member offices of the Class Council include president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, social secretary and historian. These officers will lead the Class of '93 during the 1989-90 school year.

"All of these offices are a major time commitment, so we hope that the freshmen take this into consideration as they decide if they are going to run or not," Liston said. "It's important that we get some really good student leaders from the freshman class, so we encourage all those freshmen who are interested to apply."

Campaigning officially begins at 6 p.m. Sept. 27 and closes at midnight on Oct. 4.

Voting will take place Oct. 5 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the MSG, Blocker, Kleberg and in the Academic Plaza adjacent to the Academic Building.

In the case of a runoff in the Class Council elections, Oct. 10 has been designated as runoff election day.

Liston said he expects a good filing turnout.

"We've already had a lot of freshmen inquire about elections so far this year, and about how to get involved," he said.

Student Senate seeks signatures on petition to get Bush library

By Michael Kelley

Of The Battalion Staff

The Texas A&M Student Senate is seeking student signatures on a petition asking President George Bush to choose Aggieland as the site of his presidential library.

Ty Clevenger, Speaker of the Student Senate, said the idea for the petition drive came shortly after Bush was inaugurated in January.

"It was the administration's idea to consider trying to bring the library to A&M," Clevenger said. "When the Student Senate found out what the administration was trying to do, we decided to throw our support behind them, since the library would be a big asset for Texas A&M."

"We started distributing petitions at the end of the spring semester, after we found out that President Bush would be coming here to speak at commencement. In the week-and-a-half that we did so, we were able to get a couple thousand signatures; considering the short amount of time we had, it was very impressive."

Clevenger said he hopes to have 20,000 signatures before November, so that the petition can be presented this spring.

While working as an intern for Congressman Joe Barton this summer, Clevenger spoke with members of the White House staff to schedule a student presentation of the petition to the president.

"I met with Joe Watkins of the White House staff while in Washington, and we're going to be staying in touch to coordinate how we will present the petition to the president," Clevenger said. "The staffers I've spoken to seem to think everything looks very positive right now and that we're doing everything about as well as can be expected."

Clevenger appointed Adriana Menchaca as the presidential library

coordinator for the Student Senate. Menchaca is presently creating a steering committee that will consist of members from various areas and organizations of campus.

"We are enlisting the help of student volunteers to attend the meetings of student organizations so we can familiarize the members of these organizations about what we are doing," Menchaca said. "Hopefully, we will be able to get their signatures on the petition by doing so."

"On Sept. 24, 25 and 26, we are going to have tables set up from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in key areas where students congregate, such as in the MSC, Blocker and Sbis, for a signature drive."

Clevenger said President Mobley is "strongly in favor" of the senate's efforts to encourage student support for the petition.

"President Mobley is very interested in the progress of the petition drive," Clevenger said. "He's kept in contact with us all along so as to stay informed about our progress. He's been very supportive and very encouraging."

Clevenger said he wants community involvement in the petition process, but he wants to focus on students first.

"Basically we're targeting students," Clevenger said. "But we have considered eventually getting signatures from the faculty, staff, and even from Bryan-College Station residents, since Texas A&M and Bryan-College Station are one whole community."

Clevenger said the chancellor's office has handled most of the planning for the administration. Shirley Joiner, an assistant to the chancellor, is heading a steering committee consisting of former students, members of the Board of Regents and Clevenger. "The intent of the committee is to coordinate an approach that will hopefully convince Bush to place his presidential library here at Texas A&M," Clevenger said.

UPD works to increase campus safety through creation of security foot patrol

By Pam Mooman

Of The Battalion Staff

In an effort by the University Police Department to increase campus safety, a new on-campus security foot patrol will hit the streets in late September or the first week of October.

"We are starting a security patrol that will supplement our regular police force," Bob Wiatt, director of Security and University Police, said. "They're going to add eyes and ears for our officers."

Members of the security patrol will walk through designated areas of the A&M campus, such as the MSC, the Sterling C. Evans Library, the parking garage, parking lots and residence halls during "the dark hours," Wiatt said. The University

Police want to increase campus visibility and security, he said.

"The only way you can do that throughout campus is on foot," he said.

The new security officers will be non-commissioned as opposed to the University Police force, which is made up of commissioned officers, Wiatt said. This means that the security officers cannot carry guns, drive a patrol car, make arrests or detain suspects. They will carry a two-way radio, Wiatt said.

"They will simply get on their radio and talk to the dispatcher," he said. "But if they see a crime in progress, they're just like any other citizen."

This type of security patrol is not an entirely new idea. In May, the University Police began the Park-Walk-Talk Program with their com-

missioned officers.

An officer parks his car, walks through designated areas, and talks and asks questions, Wiatt said.

"We wanted the campus population to feel the police officers are accessible to them," Wiatt said. "You can't feel an officer is accessible if he's always riding around in a 4,000-lb. car."

The security officers are still in training and are rotating patrol duty in the parking garage, Wiatt said. A&M President William Mobley and Vice President for Finance and Administration Robert Smith in August gave Wiatt funds to hire 12 security officers.

Seven officers are currently in the program, and Wiatt is looking for five more to fill the quota. Wiatt read more than 125 applications for the 12 positions. But Wiatt said he

knows what he is looking for in his security officers.

"They don't have to be a 'Rambo' type," Wiatt said. "We're looking for people who can talk or communicate."

If this security program is successful, funds to hire additional security officers will be granted, Wiatt said.

"There'll be a great need for these security officers," Wiatt said. "It's another effort to enhance campus security."

When the program goes into operation in two to three weeks, Wiatt will have two types of officers on foot — his commissioned officers and the security patrol.

"That kind of random, roving patrol discourages bad guys who are walking around," Wiatt said. "Any time you have someone representing law and order, it's a comforting feeling."

Hurricane Hugo pummels resort islands; rushes toward Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Hurricane Hugo lashed the resort islands of the northeastern Caribbean with 140 mph winds Sunday, tearing off roofs, knocking out communications and reportedly leaving 3,000 people homeless.

The region's most powerful storm in a decade then swept toward the U.S. Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico. Both governments mobilized the National Guard, and residents rushed for last-minute supplies and taped and boarded windows.

At 3 p.m. EDT, Hugo's center was located near latitude 17 north and longitude 63.6 west, about 185 miles east-southeast of San Juan, said the National Weather Service in Florida.

The storm caused widespread damage early Sunday as it passed near the island of Guadeloupe, where 80 people were reported

injured. Damage also was reported on the islands of Martinique, Antigua and Dominica.

The storm was moving at 12 mph and was expected to hit the Virgin Islands Sunday night and Puerto Rico Monday morning, the National Weather Service said.

In San Juan, the Port Authority announced that it was closing the Munoz Marin International Airport to all flights at 6 p.m. It said all international carriers had removed their planes from Puerto Rico except for one American Airlines A300 left behind for emergencies.

The Virgin Islands' population is 106,000 and Puerto Rico has 3.3 million people.

Civil defense officials said up to 15,000 people could be evacuated from flood-prone areas of western Puerto Rico, and hundreds had already been moved into a sports stadium in Mayaguez, the island's third-biggest city.

National Guardsmen and volunteers drove through San Juan, the capital, on Sunday issuing emergency instructions over loudspeakers.

First reports indicated that the French island of Guadeloupe, the most southerly of the Leeward Islands, was the hardest hit of the string of islands forming a 600-mile arc from the Leewards to the Greater Antilles.

Jocelyne Vandurdenghe, a French government official in Martinique, said 80 people were reported injured in Guadeloupe. There were no immediate reports of deaths, she said.

Hugo slammed into Guadeloupe, which has a population of 337,000, shortly after midnight, downing power lines and blacking out the island's 30,700 telephones, state radio and television and and telex service.