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Grant enhances research

Medical school receives $500,000 donation

By SEAN FRERKING
Of The Battalion Staff

Heart research at the Texas A&M College of Medicine was enhanced Friday with a large grant from a Temple publisher.

Sue Mayborn, publisher and editor of the Temple Daily Telegram, and president of the Killeen Daily Herald and television station KCEN-TV in Temple and Waco, made a donation to the College of Medicine.

The donation enabled the creation of a new endowed chair, a prestigious title for faculty members.

The gift of $500,000 was made in memory of her late husband, Frank W. Mayborn, during a press conference at the clinical campus in Temple. The donation will be matched by the Endowed Faculty Scholars Program, bringing the sum to $1 million.

Mayborn suffered from heart disease and died from it in 1987.

Billy Rankin, assistant dean of the College of Medicine, said that by making the contribution Mayborn recognized the medical school as a leader in the field of heart research.

"The honor and prestige of this newly endowed ch along with the income generated from the endowme will help the College of Medicine recruit top-no leadership to conduct multidisciplinary cardiovascu research," Rankin said.

Mayborn's gift allows the College of Medicine to evate study in the area of heart disease and improve overall education medical students receive, Rankin sa

At present the College of Medicine has not nounced who will fill the position. Rankin said the me ical school will try to obtain a highly qualified profes to hold the post.

The College of Medicine operates in a partners with the Scott & White Memorial Hospital, the Sco Sherwood and Brindley Foundation, the Olin E. Te gue Veterans' Center and the Texas A&M Univers System.

Medical students spend two years at the facilities College Station learning basic medical science. Th later move to the clinical campus in Temple to comple the last two years of their studies.

Victim's father disagrees with Brandley's release

BELLVILLE (AP) — Despite a court ruling reversing Clarence Brandley's death sentence, the father of the teen-age girl he was convicted of killing remains convinced the former janitor is guilty.

"I just wish I could have had a chance to plead for my daughter's life," C.L. "Buck" Fergeson said Tuesday.

His 16-year-old daughter, Cheryl Dee Fergeson, was raped and strangled Aug. 23, 1980, while attending a volleyball tournament at Conroe High School.

Brandley, a janitor at the school, was charged with the crime a week later.

He was tried twice for capital murder. The first trial ended in a mistrial and the second with a conviction and a death sentence.

Tuesday, Brandley walked out of Texas' death row after the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals last month set aside his conviction. The court said he did not receive a fair trial.

"I'm still convinced he's guilty, and I hope (Montgomery County District Attorney Peter) Speers is going to do everything he can to rectify the situation," Fergeson told the Houston Chronicle from his home between Bellville and Brenham.

Fergeson, 59, said the thought of Brandley being free on bond is frightening.

"I'm not worried about him while the spotlight's on him, (but) as soon as the spotlight fades ... " he said, his voice trailing off.

"After all that's passed — with the news media and all the protests and the evidence and everything — I think probably a new trial would be pointless," Fergeson said. "Right now, it's up in the air. You always hope the next step will be different.

"This is our appeal," he said of Speers' decision to seek a U.S. Supreme Court review of the case.

"We don't have any other appeals. I left it up to the courts and the justice system," Fergeson said. "As far as I know, they're still working at it. Some people are losing faith in it, but I think it may turn out all right."

Fergeson, a retired steel company official and now a sculptor, said he feels bitter about the last 9½ years.

City council lauds behavior at Bonfire '89

Student Body President Kevi Buchman's report on Bonfire '8 met with favorable response fro the College Station City Counc at a council workshop meetin Wednesday.

Buchman presented the coun cil with an outline of steps he an other Texas A&M student lead ers took last fall to alleviate prob lems associated with bonfire.

Council members commende A&M student leaders on the successful campaign to reduce al cohol consumption and rowdi ness at bonfire and compli mented students for their goo behavior.

The possibility of relocatin bonfire, the ash problem cause for homeowners on Jersey Street and suggestions for substitutin another activity for bonfire also were discussed at the meeting. Buchman said a joint faculty committee is currently looking into these concerns.

Callers turn in own pushers during anti-drug broadcast

DALLAS (AP) — More than 1,000 anonymous callers turned in neighbors, friends, schoolmates and their own drug pushers during an unprecedented anti-drug broadcast here, crime officials said.

"It went far beyond my greatest expectations," said Greater Dallas Crime Commission Director Greg MacAleese of Tuesday night's "Texas Crackdown!" an anti-drug program broadcast by four television and three radio stations.

"We took over a thousand tips, and a very quick scan of them would indicate 20 to 25 percent of them really look good," MacAleese said. "If that's the case, that's probably 200 to 300 drug dealers who'd better enjoy their last few weeks," he said.

The tips came from schoolchildren, neighbors of suspected drug pushers and even from drug users themselves.

"Revenge is a major factor," MacAleese said. "Pushers will rip people off left and right, phony dope, this type of stuff, so there were a lot of guys out there who were getting even."

Local TV executives say overnight ratings showed almost three-quarters of the people watching television in Dallas-Fort Worth Tuesday night were watching the locally produced special that pre-empted network programming.

An hour-long "town meeting" followed local newscasts at 10:30 p.m.

The program was produced by and aired on WFAA-TV, an ABC affiliate, CBS affiliate KDFW and NBC affiliate KXAS. It also aired on independent KDTX-TV and was translated onto three Spanish-language radio stations, KESS-AM, KSSA-AM and KSSA-FM.

More than 1,000 calls came in to the so-called Tipster hotline during the broadcast, and to a help line staffed by drug counselors. Drug users and those seeking help for drug users were referred to support groups and treatment centers.

MacAleese said producers shunned sensationalism to show the effects of drug use on individuals. Organizers said the show's emphasis was on education and communication, especially among young people.

"We were not naive enough to believe that you can take people who are hooked on crack cocaine, put them in front of a TV and cure them," said Dave Lane, president and general manager of WFAA-TV.

"I don't know if we cured a soul, but if we made them think, and showed them where to get help, I think we did what we set out to do," said Wendell Harris, vice president and news director at KDFW-TV.

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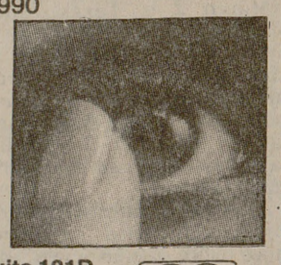
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