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INTERNAL AFFAIRS (R) 2:00 4:10 7:00 9:10

TREMORS (PG-13) 2:30 4:30 7:30 9:30

CINEMA THREE HARD TO KILL (R) No Passes/No Coupons/No \$2.50 Tues. VIP Passes at Matinee only 4:15 7:15 9:15 STEEL MAGNOLIAS (PG) 2:00 4:20 7:00 9:20

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those chosen to participate.

a one weekend investigational study. \$400 incentive for \$400

STATE & LOCAL

Friday, February 9, 1990

A&M professor receives presidential appointment

By JULIETTE RIZZO Of The Battalion Staff

Texas A&M, while striving to become a world-class university, continues to uphold its longstanding tradition of maintaining a world-class faculty.

Dr. Norman Borlaug, distinguished professor of international agriculture since 1983 and the only agronomist to win the Nobel Peace Prize, recently was appointed to President Bush's 13-member Council of Advisers on Science and Technology

Borlaug, also known as the "father of the green revolution" for his notable contributions to wheat crop yields and crop management in underdeveloped countries, was appointed to the Council by President Bush. Bush recognized Borlaug for his pioneering efforts in agriculture that have increased food supplies in devel-

Borlaug won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1970 for similar efforts in science and technology, which aided in sta-

bilizing political unrest.

Dr. Harry Cralle, associate professor in the department of soil and crop sciences, said this appointment

comes as no surprise to the department.

"He is a remarkable man whose work habits are unbelievable," he said. "His professional accomplishments are remarkable but to know him is to realize his personal attributes exceed all he has done professionally.

Borlaug, 74, has had the opportunity to interact on a personal basis with people in many countries and continues to put in 12-hour work days on campus interacting with visiting scientists and teaching Agronomy 608
— International Agronomy Development.

U.S. economy

benefits from

Reducing U.S. foreign aid would not reduce the federal

James Goodwin, coordinator of International Agriculture Programs at Texas A&M, said for-

eign aid actually benefits the

United States because about 70

percent of the money spent is re-

turned to this country in salaries and purchases of U.S. commodi-

Goodwin spoke as part of a three-member panel discussing the formulation of U.S. foreign aid. The panel discussion was

budget deficit, a specialist in in-ternational agriculture said

foreign aid

By PAM MOOMAN

Of The Battalion Staff

A spokesman from his office said a lot of younger people do not put in the hours he does. Borlaug works or what he believes in, she said.

Cralle said agronomy is what Borlaug has believed in ever since he was young and acquired his interest in the field from growing up on his grandfather's farm in Iowa. He has been dedicated to the field ever since and has even been known, when doing research, to sleep in the field in order to get an early start in the morning.

As a newly appointed member of Bush's panel, Bor laug was informed by the president of his responsibilities, which include advising the president on such topics as science, technology, research, development and increasing U.S. competition in global markets.

Currently, Borlaug devotes his time to many of these

areas. While he is a professor at A&M, he also moonlights as an agronomist at a grain improvement center he helped establish outside Mexico City.

His most recent research endeavor involves leading the Sasakawa-Global-2000 agricultural program in sub-Saharan Africa where many have died from drought and famine. Borlaug's research in Africa focuses on mass producing sorghum, which is used in America to feed livestock, as a cereal grain substitute for human

Additionally, Borlaug is a distinguished member of the prestigious National Academy of Sciences, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and an honor member in the Royal Society of Edinburgh.

"It (his appointment and his other efforts) are inspiring examples that show that a single individual can work hard and change the world for the better," Cralle said. "By far he deserves this honor."

Eagle, Channel 3 revamp news formats for audiences

By SEAN FRERKING Of The Battalion Staff

tucks, even the news media seem to month process. In October, the 5

affiliate, started its alterations in Oc-

Jeff Braun, KBTX news director, said the changes were made to make the broadcast more accessible to the viewing audience. He said the management of the station decided to refashion their approach to the news.

The new set has increased local coverage, highlighted area issues, and made the weather report more oncise to cover a wider region for KBTX viewers, Braun said.

Technological advancements made the set that KBTX had been using for more than four years stale, Technological advancements braun said, and will continue to alter its program to suit the needs of Channel 3's viewers. Braun said. The old set had to be abandoned because the new equip-

ment required a new style and a new

The move to a new location was In an age of face-lifts and tummy the culmination of a nine-to-12 want a new look.

The Bryan-College Station Eagle
will begin a new format Sunday
while KBTX-TV Channel 3, a CBS

p.m. news was revamped and "First
News at Five" premiered. Braun said
the show focuses on the local audience's interests and issues from around the area.

The new look for the 6:00 p.m. broadcast, which started Monday, is a combination of the best qualities that stations around the country have to offer, Braun said.

The updated news program, which is in the Waco-Temple market and serves 16 counties surrounding and including Brazos County, has received a positive response from its viewers, he said.

The station still is changing,

Alaskan refuge faces danger

By TODD L. CONNELLEY

See Panel/Page 10

Lenny Kohm is a man with a mission.

After spending two years in what is commonly re-rred to as "The Last Great Wilderness," Kohm is determined to convince the country that this refuge is in

In a multi-projector slide presentation sponsored by the Texas Environmental Action Coalition, the Brazos Sierra Club and the Rio Brazos Audobon Society, Kohm said that the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge is a fragile land in jeopardy.

Located in northeastern Alaska, it is home to bears, arctic fox, snowy owls, tundra swans and countless other species. It's also home to the Gwich'in, a native

tribe that have lived there for over 10,000 years.
But now, Kohm said, this fragile land is in jeopardy.

The petroleum industry wants this land," Kohm "If they move in and start developing they will eventually destroy this incredible wilderness

Oil companies are considering converting the ref-uge's coastal plain into an industrial development. Al-most all of Alaska's 1100-mile Arctic coastline is open to development. The coastal plain of the refuge is the last 125 miles not open to development.

Kohm's slides revealed some of the damage that already has occurred in areas that are under devel-

opment.
"Abandoned oil drums are everywhere," he said.
"They are so frequent the natives call them Arctic Dai-

He told the crowd of about 50 that companies still emit black smoke from their smokestacks even though

See Alaska/Page 10

Puryear's residents declare wa

Fric

By DAPHNE MILLER Of The Battalion Staff

Residents of Purvear Hall w participate Saturday in the d mitory's annual "War Games."

Sean Moran, organizer "War Games" and a junior urb forestry major from House said the activity is exactly what

sounds like, a game of war. Participants are issued g with paint pellets and safety g gles, Moran said. They travel the designated war site, a piece private land they have permi

A de-militarized zone is esta lished first at the war site. This a homebase, a neutral area wh weapons may not be fired at teams are picked.

One team wears red bandang and the other wears blue one The teams then choose war base where they erect their team f decide who will defend the fi

and plan war strategies. Then "war" begins. When participant gets "shot," he "die "Dead" participants go back

That (war games) is every little boy's dream. did not get to play war games until I got to college." - Sean Moran

the de-militarized zone for the mainder of the war. The tea that captures the opposing team flag wins. Moran said the w could last 20 minutes or to

for all of us to get to know a other," Moran said. "It is a go way for us to take out aggress and stress without getting hun"

Puryear Hall residents been participating in "wargan for at least four years. More said. To his knowledge no on has gotten hurt playing, he said. "This is a Puryear event, an

everyone really gets excited abou it," Moran said. Brazos Valley War Game

rents equipment to participant Guns cost \$5 each and paint is per ten shots. Forty guns a available. A turnout of 30 peop including the Puryear Hall cus dian is expected, Moran said.

"Little girls play with dollsand little boys grab sticks, pretends shoot everyone and play was games," he said. "That is even little boy's dream. I did not get the said." play war games until I got too

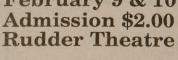
Moran said the residents get involved in this game that part pants even choose nicknames. Moran's nickname is "Char

Don't Surf." Other participa with nicknames include To "The Dog" Voigt, a sophor engineering major from Terre and Jeff "Rambo Killer" Bryan, sophomore general studies may from Terrell. Moran said this idea origina

from "Full Metal Jacket," a mo about the Vietnam War in whi the soldiers had nicknames.

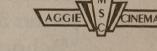












February 9 & 10



7:30/9:45 PM

Tickets are available at the MSC Box Office Aggie Cinema Information Hotline - 847-8478 Next Aggie Cinema General Committee Meeting will be on Monday, February 12 at 7:00

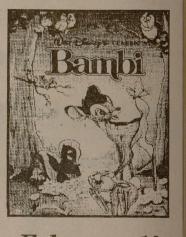


Admission for all Friday showings will be \$1.00 with an RHA activity sticker.

PM in room 231 MSC.







February 10 3:00 PM Rudder Theatre

> Admission \$2.00 Under 13 - \$1.00