

## Engineering college expands scholarships, professorships

By **BILLY MORAN**  
Special to THE BATTALION

The College of Engineering will use recent donations of over \$180,000 from private and corporate donors to add new scholarships and professorships.

Erle A. Nye donated \$35,000 to establish the Alice and Erle Nye '59 Endowed Scholarship. The scholarship will be part of the Engineering Scholars Program.

The Engineering Scholars Program began three years ago and involves about 500 undergraduate engineering students who must maintain a GPR of 3.6.

Students in the program at-

tend engineering seminars, do research in their department and, during their senior year, have the option of taking graduate-level classes.

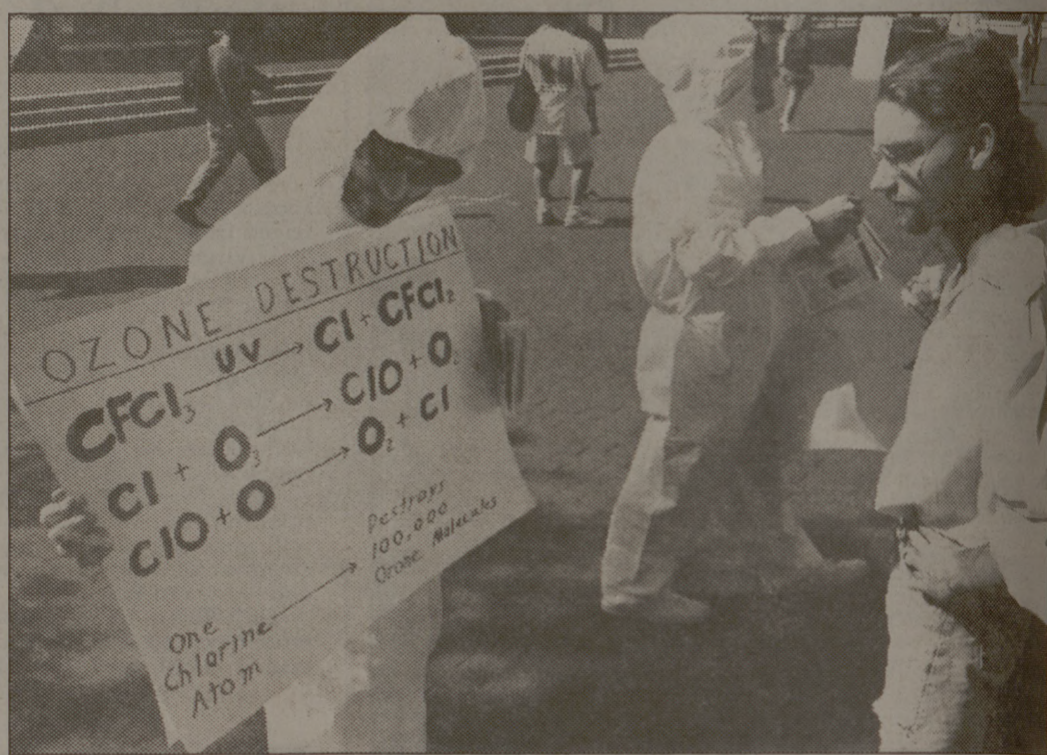
Mrs. C.L. Bryan donated \$25,000 to establish the Clifford L. Bryan '24 Scholarship. It will be awarded to an undergraduate student pursuing a degree in engineering.

Dr. John G. Heit donated \$30,000 to establish the Dr. John G. Heit '43 Scholarship in Engineering. The degree will be awarded to a student pursuing a degree in engineering, is a United States citizen, has financial need and maintains a grade point aver-

age of 2.75. Preference for this award will be given to students from East Texas.

Chevron Corporation donated \$50,000 for the Chevron Endowed Professorships in Engineering. Also, \$32,000 was donated by Chevron for scholarships in the departments of computer science, and chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical, and petroleum engineering. Minority engineering programs and other student organizations will receive \$8,300.

All of the donations are part of the University's Capturing the Spirit Campaign which has a goal of raising \$500 million by Aug. 31, 1996.



Mike Moses, left, a range ecology graduate student, explains ozone breakdown to Dwight Barry, a senior philosophy major, as Michael Worsham hands out fliers near the MSC

Wednesday afternoon. Moses and Worsham wear radiation suits as a way to educate people about the depletion of the ozone and call for a ban on the manufacture of ozone-depleting chemicals.

## Official receives appointment

### National committee selects A&M system deputy chancellor

By **ROBIN GOODPASTER**  
Reporter of THE BATTALION

Dr. James G. Butler, the assistant deputy chancellor for external affairs for the Texas A&M University System, was reappointed as a member of the National Animal Damage Control Advisory Committee to advise the secretary of agriculture on animal damage control operations.

The committee works with the legislature for agricultural concerns. A specific concern is animal damage control. The program's goal is to minimize wildlife threats to agriculture, human health and safety, and threatened and endangered species.

"We set policy for what the United States Department of Agriculture needs to do, recommending wildlife damage control," Butler said. "Animal damage control deals with damage that wildlife has caused."

Examples of damage control include beaver damming problems and bird migratory problems.

"Beaver problems lead to erosion and highways being closed due to excessive water," Butler said. "Geese in migration spend a few days on the golf course, and this causes problems."

The policies implemented by the committee include lethal and non-lethal measures. For example, Butler said that repellents are used to try to deter birds from roosting.

Butler said lethal measures are always used as a last resort.

"The biggest problem in Texas is predation of cows and calves by coyotes," he said. "There are substantial losses throughout the state. We try to trap or relocate them, but sometimes the animal has to be destroyed."

The National Animal Damage Control Advisory Committee is working with A&M researchers to tie in with the Denver Wildlife Research Center. The animal damage control program is administered by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

## Advance

### Club to provide rest stop for game travelers

By **WILL HEALY**  
Reporter of THE BATTALION

The Navarro County A&M Club Friday will provide free refreshments for students going to the SMU game at a rest stop in Richland from noon to 8 p.m.

The A&M club has formed a rest stop committee which will provide coffee and donuts to A&M students on their way to the game.

The rest stop will be located on Highway 6 a few miles south of I-45.

Robert Keathley, '61, a co-

chairman of the A&M club's rest stop committee, helped organize this to communicate an "Aggie helping Aggies" message.

Keathley expects to see about five thousand Aggies make the stop. The club has not done this since the 1970s, Keathley said.

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