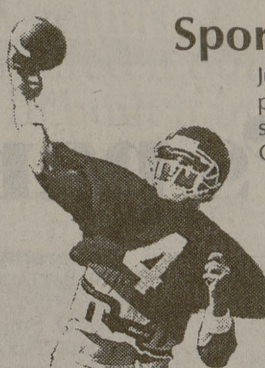


# THE BATTALION



## NEWS

### BRIEFS

# A&M withholds booster's tickets

## Wife wants contract honored

By Michele Brinkmann  
THE BATTALION

The wife of disassociated Texas A&M booster Warren Gilbert, says the 12th Man Foundation is not honoring a contract with her family.

In 1978 Mr. Gilbert and his wife, Pattie Gilbert, gave \$30,000 to the 12th Man Foundation, a non-profit corporation established to benefit A&M's athletic department. This donation entitled them to a lifetime of preferred seating at home football games. However, the foundation has not sent her tickets for the 1994 football season.

Mr. Gilbert, a Dallas businessman and long time Aggie booster, violated NCAA guidelines when he paid nine student athletes for work that was never performed between 1990 and 1992.

As a result, the NCAA placed the Texas A&M football program on probation for five years.

Gilbert was banned from A&M athletic programs for the five year period and is prohibited from receiving benefits or privileges that the public cannot receive, including preferred seating at football games. To attend a home football game, Gilbert would have to buy a general admission

ticket. The University told the 12th Man Foundation not to send the Gilberts their tickets because it would violate NCAA sanctions against A&M.

Mrs. Gilbert said her complaints have nothing to do with her husband or about attending football games.

**"The whole thing is over the fact that they need to honor their contract with me. They won't give me tickets. My feeling is that the 12th Man Foundation and the NCAA are not above the law."**

*- Pattie Gilbert, wife of disassociated booster Warren Gilbert*

"My feeling is that the 12th Man Foundation and the NCAA are not above the law."

She compared her situation to buying a car.

"If you buy an automobile, are you going to let the dealership tell you who can ride in your car?" she said.

She said the 12th Man Foundation told her in a letter earlier this year that it couldn't send her tickets because the NCAA had a problem with it.

A&M President Ray Bowen asked the NCAA to send in an arbitrator to settle the dispute, but the NCAA said it did not think arbitration was necessary.

Robin Green, administrator for the NCAA committee on infractions, said the NCAA has no plans to send in arbitration, and it is up to the University to decide what to do.

Bowen said the situation is at a stand still.

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### U tickets sell

Over 1,000 student tickets for the Texas A&M-Louisiana State University football game Saturday night went on sale Monday morning.

Sheryl Whatley, assistant ticket manager, said more tickets for the game will go on sale Wednesday morning at 8 a.m.

Whatley also said 1,546 tickets were sold Monday for the Texas A&M-University of Texas football game Saturday.

Tickets for all out of town football games went on sale Monday morning and will remain on sale until they are sold out.

Whatley said there is no longer a limit on the number of tickets an individual can purchase as long as the cards are presented for each purchase.

### Bosnian Serbs reject peace plan

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Bosnian Serbs overwhelmingly rejected what was called a last-chance peace plan, but Russian foreign minister on Monday urged them to reconsider. The results of the Bosnian Serb referendum were no surprise in Sarajevo.

"Of course they won't accept the plan," said 60-year-old Ivica Ivanovic. "They want more war."

Officials at Bosnian Serb headquarters in Pale, east of Sarajevo, said about 90 percent of those voting in the weekend referendum rejected the plan crafted by the United States, Russia, France, Britain and Germany. Final results are to be announced Wednesday.

But the answer was clear, and it opened prospects that the 28-year-old Bosnian war, which has killed 200,000 dead or missing, could spiral out of control.

### China raises security

BEIJING (AP) — The arrival of a Cabinet member kicked into gear China's security apparatus with the aim of dissident detentions and surveillance that accompany any visit by a Westerner.

Over the weekend, police started setting up positions outside the homes of political activists in Beijing. Some students reported being followed to work and at least one dissident's telephone line appears to have been cut.

Wang Dan, a prominent student leader of the 1989 Tiananmen Square democracy movement, was detained Saturday, the night Commerce Secretary Ron Brown arrived.

Such security precautions are intended to prevent any private meetings of the visitors with dissidents to discourage embarrassing incidents. They are standard procedure every time a high-level Westerner comes to town.

### Texas Tech receives Vietnam documents

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Researchers at Texas Tech University expressed giddy anticipation Monday unveiling their latest acquisition: 533 boxes of documents on Vietnam.

The donation includes radio monitoring reports, Asian newspaper clippings and files on missing soldiers and prisoners of war.

"It's hard for me to come to grips with what we've got here," said James Reckner, director of Texas Tech's Center for the Study of the Vietnam Conflict. "It's sort of mind-boggling." The collection — thought to be the world's biggest private assortment of Vietnam documents — was a gift from a Vietnamese historian at the University of California-Berkeley. Douglas Pike said he wanted his collection to become part of a research center that includes teaching, publishing conferences.



Amy Browning/The Battalion

### Hanging your drawers

These clothes hanging out of a window in Law Hall are the first visible signs of the work performed to build the 1994 Texas A&M Bonfire.

## Plant director steps down

### Sugg to remain until Jan. 31

By Michele Brinkmann  
THE BATTALION

Texas A&M's Physical Plant director turned in his request to resign late Monday citing a desire to seek new challenges, an A&M official said.

Joe Sugg, who has served as director of the Physical Plant for almost five years, on Monday informed Dr. Jerry Gaston, A&M's interim vice president for finance and administration, of his intent to resign.

Gaston said Sugg will continue to work with him until he officially leaves the University on

Jan. 31, 1995.

"I look forward to working with Mr. Sugg," he said. "I know he will provide invaluable assistance to me and will help with the long-term development of the campus."

Gaston said Sugg will help him to understand all the issues and data that is involved in the physical plant department before Sugg leaves.

"He will help me get up to speed," he said.

Dr. Ray Bowen, A&M president, said when he found out Monday afternoon that Sugg had resigned he was not surprised.

"We had heard he was looking around," Bowen said.

Bowen said he did not know Sugg well, but said from what he has seen and heard, Sugg has always been a loyal and dedicated employee.

Gaston said he will appoint an interim Physical Plant director and appoint a search committee on Sept. 1.

"I know who I am going to appoint as the interim director, but I have not informed that person yet," he said.

Gaston said he expects the search committee to take four to five months to select a candidate to replace Sugg.

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## All-U Night goes smoothly

### Despite history, no fights or injuries reported

By Stephanie Dube  
THE BATTALION

A relatively quiet All-University Night has come and gone with no fights or injuries being reported.

The lack of fighting this year contrasted to past years when rival dorms exchanged profanity and where one incident resulted in several injuries after All-University Night ended.

This year, however, All-University Night ended with no fights or injuries reported to the University Police Department.

In past years, All-University Night has begun with profanities exchanged between rival dorms and has ended with skirmishes and injuries from several hall residents fighting one another for ban-

ners and recognition. Tim Sweeney, associate director of student activities and yell leader adviser, said there was one incident after last year's All-University Night in which three people received minor injuries from a fight between dorm residents.

Sweeney said problems resulting from All-University Night have decreased in the past six years.

"Last year several halls had banners ... which created interest from other halls trying to take them," Sweeney said. "The altercations usually do not occur during All-University Night, but right before and after as students are leaving."

Dr. Malon Southerland, vice president for student affairs, said that although there have been difficulties in the past, he is confident that the fightings will decrease in the next few years.

Sweeney said a "network of student leadership" was established to try to decrease the rivalry and

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## Shot trooper/A&M student to start classes

### Bynum wounded in Normangee bank robbery

By Tracy Smith  
THE BATTALION

A part-time Texas A&M doctoral student who was shot Tuesday while on duty at his full-time job as a state trooper was released from St. Joseph Hospital Wednesday and will start classes this week.

Stephen Bynum was shot at a roadblock on Texas Highway 6 by men later arrested for robbing the Normangee State Bank and killing an 82-year-old Normangee woman.

"He and two other DPS officers stationed themselves by a bridge on Texas 6," Lauren Chernow, a Department of Public Safety spokeswoman said. "When the suspects drove near the roadblock, one of them leaned out of the car and shot Bynum in the top of the shoulder."

Bynum, an 8-year veteran highway patrolman, said the gunshot wound to his right shoulder may leave him unable to work as a state trooper for a few weeks, but he is going back to school this week.



AP Photo

Texas State Trooper Stephen Bynum is lifted by a fellow officer who waits to place him on a stretcher outside St. Joseph's Hospital in Bryan on Tuesday.

"I have to take it easy for awhile," Bynum said. "The doctor said I have lost 60 percent of the strength in my right arm. This means I could break it very easily if I'm not careful."

"I will have to do a few weeks of office work before getting back on the road," he said.

Bynum, who is working on his doctoral studies in the Veterinary Pathobiology Department, said that while he will go to classes, he will be unable to

work on much of his lab research work.

"With my right arm in a sling, I am limited on what I can do," he said.

Bynum said he did not know that the Normangee woman had been shot when he and the other officers waited for the suspects on Texas Highway 6.

"As the entire situation began unfolding, it was difficult to believe," Bynum said. "We live in a quiet community away

from the big cities, so this shocked all of us. It appears that this was one time the big city came to us."

Bynum, who is from San Saba, Texas, received his bachelor's degree from Abilene Christian University in 1984 and a master's degree from Tarleton State University before beginning his doctoral studies at Texas A&M.

Dr. James Womack, professor and associate head of the Department of Veterinary Medicine and Pathobiology, supervises Bynum's research work and described him as an outstanding student.

"He is a dedicated student as well as a dedicated state trooper," Womack said. "He accepts responsibility and is the kind of positive person you want working on your team."

Womack said Bynum is interested in forensic DNA technologies and wants to incorporate his doctoral degree with law enforcement.

Chernow said she is pleased to hear Bynum's injuries were minor and that he is recovering. Chernow said the FBI and DPS still have the situation under investigation. Officials have nine people in custody and are searching for three more.

## A&M slides off list of 100 best buys

By Tracy Smith  
THE BATTALION

Texas A&M's slip off of Money Magazine's list of 100 best college buys is a result of a data error made when the list was compiled, University officials said.

Dr. Ray Bowen, A&M president, said he was told that when A&M submitted the forms to Money Magazine the number of faculty members was incorrect, which affected A&M's rating.

"Someone transposed the numbers from A&M's 1805 faculty members to the submitted 1085 faculty members," he said. "A&M has sent Money Magazine the corrected forms."

Texas A&M was ranked 14th in 1991, 33rd in 1992 and 42nd in 1993, before moving off the list this year.

Bowen said he wasn't sure the kind of effect that the ratings will have on the school.

"You can't be sure whether this rating will affect the

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