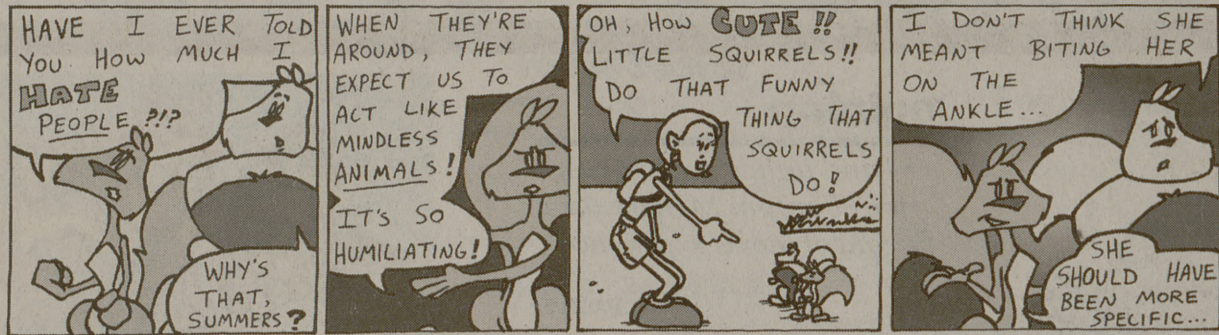


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BY R. DELUNA



NEWS IN BRIEF

A&M student found guilty of indecency with a child

Nathan George Howard, a 20-year-old junior electrical engineering student at Texas A&M was found guilty by a Brazos County jury for indecency with a child while he babysat at a church nursery. Howard faces 10 years probation and \$10,000 in fines. He is awaiting trial for the same crime in Bureson County.

Tebeaux to take over as distance education head

Elizabeth Tebeaux, a professor of English, will be the new director of distance education for Texas A&M starting tomorrow.

Pierce Cantrell, associate provost for information technology, said Tebeaux has been enthusiastic in promoting distance education activities at A&M.

Tebeaux started Web-based instruction with a technical writing course. She served as the coordinator of technical writing and co-authored the textbook *Reporting Technical Information*.

Nuclear waste transport to cross Texas highways

(AP) — Truckloads of nuclear waste may become a familiar sight along Texas highways.

No public notification or alerts are planned when one of the shipment makes its 640-mile trip across Texas, passing through Tyler, Abilene, Midland and Odessa along Interstate 20 before turning onto U.S. Highway 285 at Pecos.

MOORE

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[A&M] — we're not living back in 1876."

In her thesis "Salvation of a University: the Admission of Women to Texas A&M," Heidi Ann Knippa said Bracewell filed a motion to reconsider the measure and Moore's resolution was defeated in a vote of 27 - 1.

In a letter Moore wrote to the Dallas A&M Club published in *The Battalion* in the days following the defeat of his legislation, Moore said, "We speak of traditions ... of A&M College, but I do not feel traditions should be so binding and so unflexible as to prevent the development of the individual's concerned."

Though the A&M Board of Directors announced in 1963 that women would be allowed to attend the University, Moore's battles in the Senate were not over.

According to Tommy DeFrank's series "The History of Coeducation" published in *The Battalion* in 1966, Sen. Andy Rogers of Childress and Rep. Will Smith, both A&M graduates, submitted legislation calling for the return of an all-male A&M following the Board's decision. Smith's legislation

was never voted on, but Rogers had to face off with Moore who was the head Senate Education Committee.

"The fiery Moore ... called the [Rogers] legislation 'a simple bill thought up by simple people' attempting to 'return A&M to the year 1900,'" DeFrank said.

After the bill was stalled in Moore's committee for several weeks, Rogers had it transferred to the Commission on Military and Veteran Affairs, where it was approved.

Moore filibustered the bill for two days after it was sent to a subcommittee, DeFrank wrote, before Rogers was forced to kill the bill.

Two days later, the House passed Rogers' resolution. "[The resolution stated] A&M should remain essentially an all-male institution, but ultimately, authority still lay with the Board of Directors," DeFrank said.

At Sunday's funeral service for Moore former Texas comptroller John Sharp said, "There has never been an advocate for A&M like him."

Sharp said Moore's contributions to the University deserve recognition. "There ought to be a statue bigger than the Administration Building for him," Sharp said.

Love birds



Leigh Chastain, a staff assistant for continuing education, kisses Oro, a four-month-old Conure parrot, at the Texas A&M School of Veterinary Medicine Saturday. Oro was part of the Exotic Pets Conference Birds and Rabbits this weekend at the veterinary school. The conference focused on the diagnosis and treatment of out-of-the-ordinary animals.

Bowen to mark 5th year as president

BY SUZANNE BRABECK
The Battalion

Texas A&M President, Dr. Ray M. Bowen said he is going to celebrate his 5th anniversary as president today by trying to stay out of trouble and trying not to receive a parking ticket.



BOWEN

Bowen, Class of '58, who earned his bachelors degree in mechanical engineering, said he has adopted the philosophy that spending time in Aggieland are the best years

of one's life. "I have had a great time these past five years," Bowen said. "There is something magical about living on campus, and I love being part of the Aggie family," he said.

Part of the draw of living and working at A&M, Bowen said, is the efforts of the former students. He said it is unique for former students to show support and affection for their alma mater.

"A&M benefits a great deal due to the continued contributions of alumni emotionally and economically," he said. "I know a lot about A&M since I graduated from here, but I had been gone a long time."

Bowen said A&M is a great university with great faculty and students and he had high expectations when he came here.

Bowen said these goals have inspired him to implement a plan to make A&M more competitive than other universities.

"Vision 2020 is a long-term plan that will make A&M even stronger academically; hopefully, making one of the top 10 public universities in the nation," Bowen said.

"I plan to accomplish this for the University by making great faculty even greater." His celebration will take place from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at Reed Arena.

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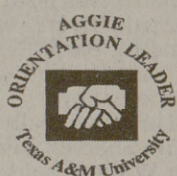
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