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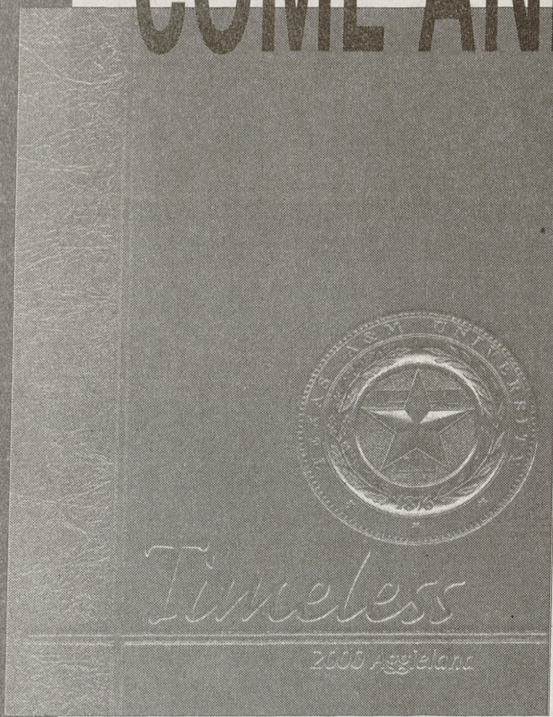
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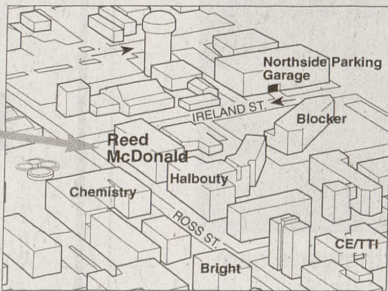


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Young artist



STUART VILLANUEVA/THE BATTALION

McKenna Faltys, an 18-month-old of Bryan, explores her creative side by painting a Volkswagen Beetle at The Children's Museum of the Brazos Valley on Wednesday. The interactive exhibit allows children to express themselves through art.

GALVESTON

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A&M encourages interaction between students of both campuses, Kemp said.

"Students are able to pull football tickets with a sports pass, apply for their Aggie ring, hold a miniature bonfire, or be a Navy or Coast Guard cadet," he said.

TAMUG has its own student body president, yell leaders, Muster and Student Government Association committees. Events such as E-Walk, Howdy Week and Big Event are held, and students are allowed to participate in T-Camp if they transfer to main campus.

TAMUG students, known as "Sea Aggies," do not have access to all of the majors available at the main campus. Eight majors are currently available to the Galveston students. All focus on careers related to marine sciences.

"Sea Aggies are very loyal to A&M," Kemp said. "If anyone tries to tell them that they're not an Aggie, they better watch out. The students here are proud to be Aggies."

Graves said approximately 168 students transferred to the main campus last spring — an unusually high number. Only six students applied to transfer to Galveston from College Station.

There are several reasons why students consider making the transition from Galveston to College Station, or vice versa. If students apply to A&M and there is not enough room, they can be referred to attend Galveston and then easily transfer up to College Station the following year.

"Most students attend Galveston with this option in mind and plan on transferring throughout their time there," Graves said.

Curtis Lalla, a transfer student from College Station to Galveston and a junior marine transportation

major, said he attended College Station knowing from the start that he wanted to attend Galveston.

"It was better for my career, and that's what I wanted to do," he said.

Meghan Flynn, a transfer student from Galveston and a sophomore general studies major, said she found the transition difficult because she had to do much of research on the transition herself.

"I think there should be some kind of big brother/big sister program so that students transferring to College Station already know someone here, and they can help out with any questions or problems," Flynn said. "I'm looking to organize such a program."

Students interested in transferring

students might have about the transfer process.

Lalla said transferring to Galveston was like going to a new college.

"I realized really quickly that the conditions were not the same and on a small group of Sea Aggies really care about keeping up tradition and spirit," he said.

Flynn said many small details about campus resources are different from Galveston. She used the example of the health care facilities of both campuses.

"At Galveston we have access to the off-campus University of Texas Medical Branch, but here, it is run totally differently," Flynn said. "It was a big pain because I had to have my medical files transferred. I thought that A&M would tell me if I needed to have that done, or they would do for me; I experienced delays in seeing a doctor because of it."

Despite the fact that A&M allows Galveston students to participate in the traditional activities, Sea Aggies are not able to access every resource available at the College Station campus, which causes some disgruntled students to call for answers.

"If we're so equal and a part of the University system, then why don't we have access to the Recreation Center or the Beutel Health Center?" Lalla asked.

Kemp said TAMUG students do not pay fees that benefit College Station students. Their fees benefit the Galveston campus instead.

"It would not be fair to allow Galveston students to take advantage of various facilities, such as the Recreation Center or health center because they do not pay the fees that go towards those facilities," he said.

Despite complaints from students, the Galveston administration is grateful for the positive impact A&M has on its campus, Kemp said.

"College Station is the reason for Galveston's success," Kemp said. "It is essential to the development of our campus."

"Sea Aggies are very loyal to A&M."

— Dr. Walter M. Kemp

vice president and CEO of TAMUG.

from Galveston to College Station must meet several requirements. First, students must have attended Galveston for at least two full-time semesters (24 credit hours) and have a GPR of at least 2.5. Depending on the major, students may be required to meet a higher GPR set by the department. If a major is full and no transfers can be accepted, students can go into general studies and can transfer into the departments of their choice later, if they have less than 60 hours. The associate dean of each department ultimately makes the decision.

All students who meet the requirements can fill out a change of curriculum form and turn it into the admissions office in Galveston. The requests are taken to College Station by Graves. He visits Galveston once a semester to answer questions that

KILBY

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"He didn't talk a lot unless you asked him questions. He also read continuously; he was always reading something. He was interested in everything. He could talk about anything intelligently, and that was what struck me as a little bit different about him."

Singh said members of the department were excited when they heard Kilby won the Nobel Prize.

"It is very rare that an engineer wins the Nobel Prize in physics, and he was a member of our faculty, so we were very excited," Singh said.

As a distinguished professor at A&M, Kilby served primarily as a research consultant.

"What he did was advise faculty and graduate students on research," Parker said. "He knew about most of the research that was going on in the whole world and why they were doing it, and he had opinions on what was good and what was not good to do."

In 1998, A&M teamed with Texas Instruments (TI) to establish the TI/Jack Kilby Chair in Analog Engineering. The chair was part of a \$5.1 million gift from TI to enhance the analog engineering program at Dwight Look College of Engineering.

Today, Kilby, 76, who has also received the National Medal of Science and was inducted in the National Inventors Hall of Fame, travels around the world, consulting for firms and governments, and serves as a director for several corporations.

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October 20th

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2001 FEB 20-24

Texas Film Festival

The Parent

HOUSTON School inmate drugs, with the facility still Jason Scott Sealy Hospital in September en of him follow of other school Texas Youth how Kay and tions, which Crockett school The victim pital after schediing physical pson spokesw Houston Chron Kay of New sist his breathi None of the medications, w diac problems said Ward. "The staff n bed and vomit

MEDINA

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