

BATTALION EDITORIALS

Why Play Games Here?

Sen. William T. Moore of Bryan has launched a new crusade in recent days, the problem of scheduling Aggie football games. Moore has decided that the scheduling of only three football games at Kyle Field last year represented "a dangerous trend."

Moore said he thought money made out of football was out of proportion. "If there is any justification for football, it's for the enjoyment of alumni and students," he said.

A&M football is the only sport in our program that pays for itself. During a year when the A&M-Texas game is played here, attendance at Kyle Field will average between 24,000 and 28,000.

Moore took a shot at Houston exes by blaming them for the long-run scheduling of the A&M-Rice game in Houston. There is no doubt that the scheduling of the game in Houston makes it more convenient to exes, but it is hard to see that they represent a mere "few" (as Moore states) judging from the average crowd attending the game in Houston.

In addition, Moore might find that both students and exes enjoy "making a weekend of it" away from the campus. The answer appears to be clear, if there ever was a question.

Parking Permit Decision Seems Well Warranted

The executive committee decision to kill a proposal for prorated parking permits may sound unnecessary to many students, but statistics and comparative studies seem to indicate that the decision was well warranted.

First of all, pro-rated permits would cause a loss of more than \$400 per year in funds that are used to maintain parking facilities.

Secondly, the \$3 per semester fee presently charged is very inexpensive compared to many colleges. For instance, Dartmouth charges \$30 per year, New York University \$40 and Maryland \$52.

Third, and most important, our parking and student car system appears to be one of the most efficient in the Southwest. More than enough room is available in the two day student lots, while dormitory parking areas all have empty spaces.

Sure the less expensive, prorated system would have been nice, but we're already pretty well off and should have no complaints.

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CADET SLOUCH

by Jim Earle Dean Claims Students Want 'Care' In Colleges

CIVILIAN WEEKEND DANCE \$3.00 SBISA BAR-B-Q \$1.00 SWEETHEART CONTEST *ALL CIVILIAN STUDENTS WELCOME



(By The Collegiate Press) CHICAGO — In a strong indictment of college responsibility, Dr. Glen T. Nygreen, dean of students at Kent State University, said last week that too often "it appears that students come to college to be cared for rather than to gain an education."

Speaking before a deans' workshop at the annual meeting of the North Central Association here, Nygreen accused colleges of "the service station-approach to student services."

Talking on the "responsibilities a college has for the students it admits," Nygreen rejected the "caretaking" implications of the title term "responsibilities for" and questioned the emphasis on

physical facilities and any services not directly related to enhancing academic achievement. "In my view," Nygreen continued, "the central responsibility of the college . . . is creating a climate of freedom and commitment which is conducive to a continuing dialogue between students and faculty . . ."

He said that colleges tend to go beyond necessities in providing for sleeping and study. "We provide decor and lounge and recreational areas far beyond that which a student will experience again for many years, if ever."

DIFFERENT ACTIVITY PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Gen. Palumbo, a fifth grade student at Palo Verde Elementary School, disappointed by a visit to the Arizona Legislature for open exercises, "I thought," she said, "they were going to do pushups."

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Job Calls

- Wednesday: Gulf Atlantic Warehouse Co. — Accounting, agricultural economics, business administration, economics and industrial technology. Pymaster Oil Mill Co. — Chemical engineering, civil engineering, electrical engineering, industrial engineering and mechanical engineering. Food & Drug Administration — Chemistry, biochemistry, bacteriology, food technology and physics. Merit System Council — Accounting, business administration, biology, chemistry, entomology, physics, biochemistry, agricultural economics and sociology, dairy science, history and government and education and psychology. Pan American Petroleum Corp. — Geology, electrical engineering, mathematics and physics. Corps of Engineers — Civil engineering, electrical engineering, and mechanical engineering. Wednesday and Thursday: Fidelity Union Life Insurance Co. — Accounting and business administration. Fort Worth National Bank — Agricultural economics and business administration.

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