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Football Game Highlights Weekend

Another Vote Needed To Fill Senate Post

The Student Senate authorized an election Thursday night to fill the position of junior representative from the College of Arts and Sciences vacated by Terry Norman. Filing for the election opened Friday morning and will close at noon Oct. 9 to allow time to process applications before the Oct. 13 elections.

Norman was elected by the Senate Thursday night to fill the public relations chairmanship vacated by Bob Lee. Lee was elected to his post at the Sept. 17 meeting of the Senate but had to resign.

Randy Matson, A&M's ambassador to the Olympic Games in Tokyo, will be the subject of a collection to be taken at half-time Saturday night at the A&M-Texas Tech football game.

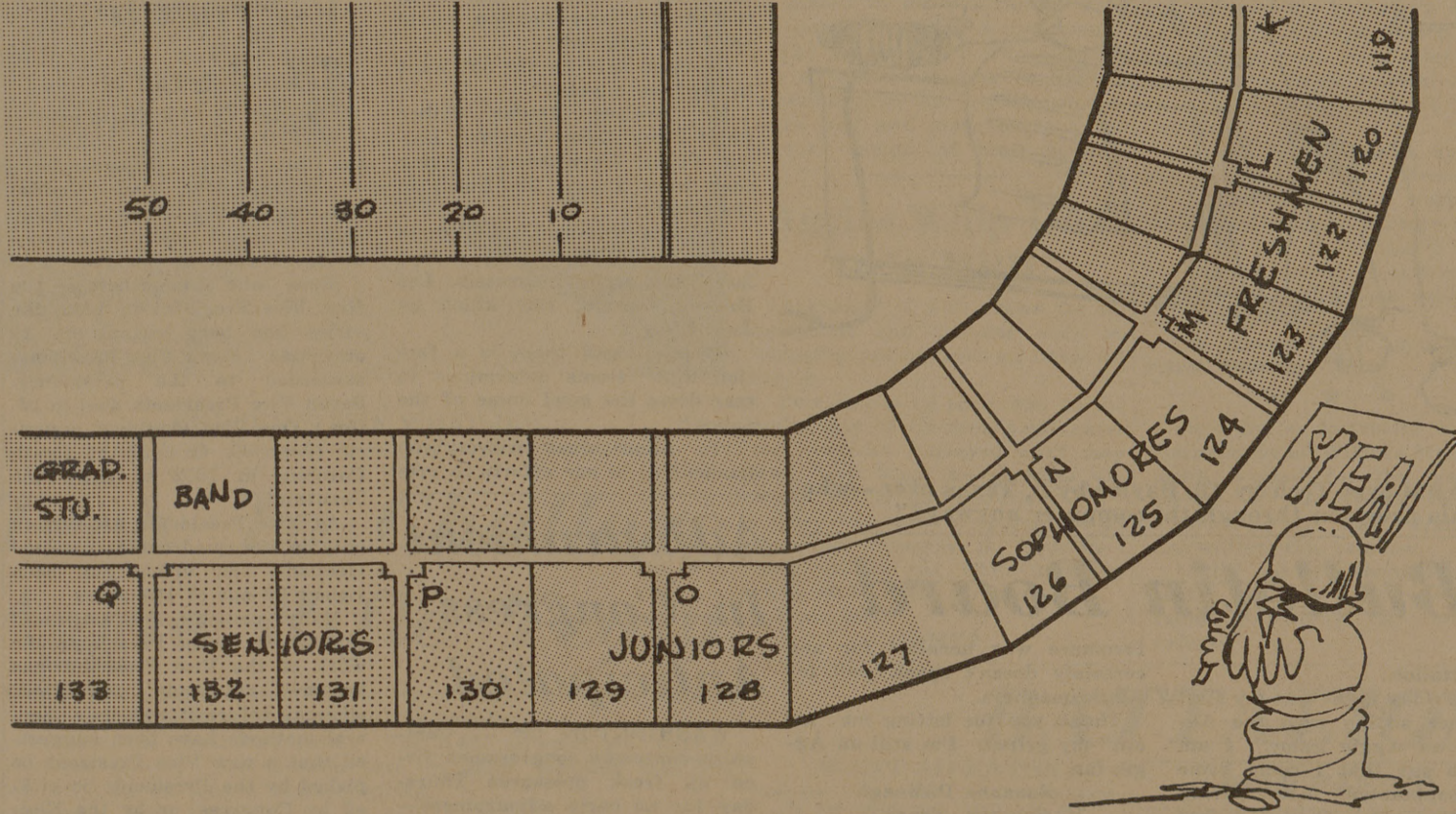
The Senate will cooperate with the Bryan-CS Jaycees to see that buckets are passed through the student section. The Jaycees will take collections in the rest of the stands.

Student life chairman Jim Allen proposed a resolution stating that ex-officio members of an organization on campus, including the Student Senate, should not be awarded honor points. The Senate voted to have the resolution sent to the Executive Committee of the university for approval.

Michael Wier was appointed by the Senate to investigate the feasibility of awarding a token of recognition to student senators. It was suggested by Jay Jaynes, student issues chairman, that the award might be a lapel pin for civilian students and a ribbon or chord for senators in the Corps of Cadets.

Jim Benson, civilian yell leader started discussion on the possibility of securing a cannon of the type used Thanksgiving Day for all A&M home games and the Thanks- (See Senate, Page 4)

New Seating Schedule



Activities Include Town Hall, Review

Town Hall, Midnight Yell Practice, Corps of Cadets Review, All-Aggie Rodeo, track, football and parties will highlight Tech Weekend.

Activities begin at 5 p. m. Friday when Coach Charlie Thomas' cross country delegation will make its first appearance of the season by hosting the Baylor Bears in a two-mile meet on the cross country course.

The 43rd annual All-Aggie Rodeo will keep activities moving Friday and Saturday with an 8 p. m. performance Friday and a 2 p. m. show Saturday. The Saddle and Sirolo Club sponsors the annual event.

Six riding and roping events and an open girls' barrel race have been scheduled. The performances will include bareback bronc riding, bull riding, tiedown calf roping, ribbon roping and steer wrestling.

Prizes will be awarded at each performance on a first, second and third place basis.

The Four Preps, opening the 1964-65 Town Hall Series, will perform at 8 p. m. Friday in G. Rollie White Coliseum.

The group has recorded "Dreamy Eyes," "26 Miles," "Down by the Station," "Big Surprise," "Lazy Summer Night," "Got a Girl" and "Cinderella."

Following the Four Preps, Midnight Yell Practice will originate in the new area and follow the yell practice route into Kyle Field where Aggie Spirit will be released.

General Hugh P. Harris, Commanding General of the Continental Army, will review the Corps of Cadets at 10 a. m. Saturday. Harris will brunch with cadet leaders before attending a luncheon at Briarcrest Country Club honoring J. B. Hervey, former executive secretary of the Association of Former Students.

The main attraction of the weekend will begin at 8 p. m. Saturday as the Aggies host the Texas Tech Red Raiders. Bill Jackson, president of the Tech Ex-Student Association in Bryan and College Station, said they are expecting at least 300 Tech students and ex-students to register at a reception before the game.

Two chartered buses from Houston with Tech ex-students are expected.

Former Aggie Cites Second Bribe Incident

More information concerning the alleged bribery of a state official was uncovered Thursday when a summer A&M graduate reported knowledge of a similar incident.

In a sworn statement to County Attorney D. Brooks Cofer Jr., the former student said he had given \$40 in cash to Lynn Ray Carter, 25, suspended assistant registrar.

Carter was suspended last week after bribery charges were filed against him. He is accused of accepting a bribe while employed by the state. Suphachai Weoprasirt, A&M student from Thailand, was charged with bribing a state official.

Cofer said no charges were filed against the former student, since he voluntarily rendered the information.

The county attorney added that he may include soliciting a bribe in the case against Carter.

Both Carter and Weoprasirt are free on \$1,000 bonds and are awaiting action by the Brazos County Grand Jury. Carter has been accused of accepting \$100 from Weoprasirt in return for changing a failing grade to a passing grade after the spring semester.

Food Service Plan Effective

The consolidation of all food service activities on campus, including those at the Memorial Student Center, has proven "most successful," Tom Cherry, director of business affairs, said. The merging of MSC food service with that of the dining halls began a month ago.

"The consolidation adopted for compelling reasons offers a number of advantages," Cherry said.

He reported that other universities are placing all campus food service under one director.

Frank F. Nugent, food service director, now is responsible for

MSC food operations as well as those at Duncan and Sbis Dining Halls and the Research Annex.

"Our volume has gone over the \$2,000,000 mark in the Department of Food Service," Nugent said.

The advantages of centralized purchasing for the consolidation food service is listed as a major factor in the new plan.

Other advantages include unified training programs for the 450 food service employees and centralized butcher shop and bakery operations. Nugent said the employee ranks are divided evenly between full-time and part-time employees,

students waiters.

The MSC food operations are divided into three phases and each is about equal in volume. These are the cafeteria-dining room, Foundation Room or snack bar and catering.

About 2,000 cups of coffee are served each morning in the cafeteria-dining room. The Department of Food Services serves more than 15,000 meals daily.

"The excellence of the food service program can be attributed for the most part to the loyalty and dedication of the cooks, bakers and many other specialists who serve on the team," Nugent said. "We are proud to have the food service employees from the MSC as a part

of the team."

The food service director said MSC personnel including Director J. Wayne Stark have been "most helpful" during the transition period.

Immediately in charge of the food operations at the Center is Routhal V. Ray who has 21 years experience in food service. The West Virginia native retired as a chief commissaryman after serving navy personnel ashore and aboard submarines and surface vessels. His last assignment was in an advisory capacity in the Far East.

Harold Thearl, who taught baking for eight years at the Army Quartermaster Corps Food Service School, now heads the Duncan Hall program and the central bakery, Nugent said.

ALONG THE CAMPAIGN TRAILS

Johnson Pledges Power As Security For Peace

By The Associated Press President Johnson pledged this nation's awesome power Thursday as a tool for peace and said the day of "government by ultimatum" is gone forever.

He told a Johns Hopkins University audience the nuclear age demands restraint and understanding among mankind but also a willingness "to stand up and be counted when there is a choice between freedom and slavery."

Hubert H. Humphrey blazed a 1,700-mile campaign trail Thursday-bucking high winds and dodging storms — and charged that

Barry Goldwater is a radical and "not in any way in the real sense a Republican."

Goldwater and his followers Humphrey said, have seized control of the Republican party "and nailed the battle flags of nuclear adventurism and domestic tumult to the mast."

Humphrey made the charge in Tacoma, Wash., after carrying his aerial campaign from Iowa to North Dakota, Montana and into Washington.

Sen. Barry Goldwater accused his opposition Thursday of conducting a "lie-filled campaign"

and playing "the game of politics" with foreign policy.

In one of his hardest hitting speeches of the campaign to date the Republican presidential nominee called President Johnson "an interim president to whom everything is just a political game."

President Johnson's "war on poverty" was assailed by the Republican vice-presidential nominee Thursday as "a socialistic approach — a cruel hoax" with the sole purpose being an attempt to "buy votes for Lyndon Johnson with the taxpayers' money."

"The President is trying to kill a giant problem with a political popgun," Rep. William E. Miller said of the program being hailed by Democrats as a major achievement for the national administration.

Republicans in San Antonio, Galveston and Houston prepared Thursday for a show of strength for GOP vice presidential nominee William Miller's second Texas visit Friday.

Parking Improvement Project Scheduled To Begin Monday

Students residing in Dorms 1-12 will have improved, enlarged parking facilities as the result of work scheduled to begin Monday, weather permitting. Completion is expected within two months.

The project which includes blacktopping the gravel lots and enlarging them to 385 spaces—an increase of more than 120—was announced by W. Howard Badgett, director of the University Office of Physical Plant.

The contractor is B-W Leasing Inc. of College Station which submitted the low bid of \$32,487 to the Board of Directors.

Badgett said campus security and commandant's office staff are working out details of temporary parking assignments for students using the lots to be blacktopped.

Most of the students will park temporarily in the "Navasota" and "Hempstead" lots. Others may park along the west side of Throckmorton Street from the chancellor's residence north to Lubbock Street and on the south side of Lewis

Hurricane Hilda Expected To Strike Gulf Coast Today

Houston (AP)—Hurricane Hilda, a dangerous, severe storm with deadly winds up to 150 miles per hour, swirled nearer the Gulf Coast Thursday night and a wide area girded for the expected blow.

Small craft scurried for safe harbors. Oil companies batted down their mobile oil rigs. Hurricane watches went up at Beaumont, Houston and Wharton.

Col. Homer Garrison Jr., head of Texas' state police, alerted the State Defense and Disaster Council. The Red Cross, state police, and newsmen-photographer teams rushed to the area.

Hurricane watches were in effect from Galveston to Mobile, Ala. Winds in the area were expected to reach gale force Friday.

A Cities Service crew aboard an offshore drilling rig in Corpus Christi Bay prepared to sink the barge from which it drills. The idea was to make sure the tide-lands rig could be recovered after the storm blew out.

The Red Cross opened two schools in Beaumont and one in Port Arthur to house persons evacuated from Cameron Parish, Louisiana, hard hit by Hurricane Audrey in 1957.



NUGENT

Yarborough Tours Campus; Honored At Banquet Here

Sen. Ralph Yarborough found A&M University "is meeting the challenges of the Space Age" during a two-hour tour of the campus Thursday afternoon.

"I am impressed with the way in which Texas A&M University is meeting the challenges of the Space Age," Texas' senior senator declared. "The nation's leaders are

aware of the contributions that the University is making to our scientific advancement and defense posture but they do not fully recognize them."

A&M President Earl Rudder and other top University officials accompanied Yarborough on the tour. It opened with a briefing at the College of Veterinary Medicine by

Dean A. A. Price. John Randall guided the senator through the Nuclear Science Center and Dr. Richard Wainerdi took over at the Activation Analysis Research Laboratory. Bob Smith guided Yarborough into the various operations of the Data Processing Center.

Yarborough pledged renewed effort "to see that Texas receives its share of the federal education dollar." Rudder had pointed out the heavy flow of funds to institutions of higher learning located on the two coasts especially California.

"I want this information in detail," Senator Yarborough said, "so that I can make more than a courteous request for federal support."

He spent Thursday in the Bryan-College Station area campaigning for reelection to the U. S. Senate and attended a banquet in his honor Thursday night in the Ramada Inn.

The World at a Glance

By The Associated Press

International

PANAMA—Marco Aurelio Robles was sworn in as 35th president of Panama on Thursday and three hours later signed an agreement for a \$2.4-million loan from the U. S.-financed Alliance for Progress.

NICOSIA, Cyprus—A government delegation returned from Moscow on Thursday with a secrecy-shrouded agreement for Soviet aid that Greek Cypriot newspapers speculated will include anti-aircraft guns and ground-to-air missiles.

WASHINGTON—American hopes of seeing good television shots of the Olympic games were boosted Thursday by the quality of test pictures relayed from Japan by Syncom 3.

National

NEW CASTLE, N. H.—Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon delivered a vigorous attack Thursday night on the administration of President Johnson and said the greatest obstacle to a Republican victory in November is a massive defection by GOP voters.

WASHINGTON—The Labor Department reported Thursday seasonal and expected changes in the nation's employed in September, with an unemployed rates of 5.2 per cent, compared to 5.1 in August.

Employment and unemployment both declined from August, mainly because approximately 1.7 million teen-agers left their summer jobs to return to school.

WASHINGTON—The Federal Communications Commission says if broadcasters present President Johnson's news conferences in full they must grant equal air time to other presidential candidates.

CHICAGO—Traffic deaths, soaring in the steepest percentage climb since World War II travel restrictions were removed, smashed records for any single month in August and for the first eight months of any year.

WASHINGTON—The Navy disclosed Thursday that underwater search experiments this summer with improved equipment produced the most conclusive evidence so far pinpointing the location of the sunken nuclear submarine Thresher.

NEW YORK—The government moved swiftly Thursday toward obtaining a Taft-Hartley 80-day cooling off injunction to halt a strike by 60,000 dockworkers from Maine to Texas.

Texas

Former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker filed libel suits Wednesday against the Kansas City Star and the Milwaukee Journal. The Kansas City suit also named the Associated Press as a defendant.

HOUSTON—Scientists are making a spot check of Houston residences asking for blood samples as a part of a study to determine the extent of this city's recent outbreak of encephalitis or sleeping sickness.

Interviewing Set Monday

"Head hunting" season begins here Monday as the first representatives of some 450 to 475 industrial firms and governmental agencies arrive to interview seniors and graduate students.

To be represented in the opening interviews are the Baylor University College of Medicine, U. S. Civil Service Commission, Stauffer Chemical Co., Chicago Bridge and Iron Co., Sun Oil and Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co.

Copies of the "1965 Placement Annual" are available at the Placement office in the YMCA Building.