

# The Battalion

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## POLITICAL CLUBS

### House Bill Interpreted By Colleges

By CLOVIS McCALLISTER  
Night News Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the seventh of a series concerning political clubs on state-supported university and college campuses.

The two rulings prohibiting political clubs on the A&M University campus are House Bill 86, Article V, Section 2 of the 58th Legislature, and Administrative Order No. 3, Section 11 of the Rules and Regulations of the Texas A&M University System.

The House Bill states:

"None of the moneys appropriated by Articles I, II, III and IV of this Act, regardless of their source or character, shall be used for influencing the outcome of any election, or the passage or defeat of any legislative measure."

The remaining part of the section says that official cars should not be used for political purposes, offenders of the section should not receive any appropriated money and that the employees receive copies of the section.

Section 11 of the rules and regulations for A&M University says: "All employees of the Texas A&M University System are advised to acquaint themselves with the provisions of the State law with reference to participation in political campaigns. No property under the control of the Texas A&M University System will be used for political campaign meetings or speeches or in the furtherance of any political campaign nor used in any way for any political office."

Activities counselor Susan Guma at the University of Houston said that clubs were permitted on campus because no state funds are used. The five clubs at the university meet on campus.

When asked about the ruling on the House Bill at North Texas State University, the reply came that state funds are not used. The two clubs meet on campus at North Texas.

Assistant Dean of Students Edward P. Price at the University of Texas said the two clubs there could meet on campus in the Student Union because the House Bill did not apply in their case.

The two clubs at Lamar State College of Technology usually meet on campus and the reply was:

"Lamar Tech interprets House Bill 86, 58th Legislature, as per se. It applies to state officials and to state funds. The moneys that clubs and organizations have are from their own sources and are not from state appropriations."

Dean of Students at Prairie View A&M T. R. Solomon said that although no clubs are now functioning at Prairie View, they would be recognized if proper. When asked about the House Bill, he said, "Does not apply to political clubs as interpreting student organizations and not for campaign purposes for any particular candidate." Dean of Men Harold D. Murphy at East Texas State College said that they are in a state of transition on political clubs but, "I feel that House Bill 86, Article 5, Section 2 of the 58th Legislature does apply to political clubs on campus. Consequently, no state funds will be expended on their behalf on this campus."

Murphy said the clubs would probably meet in the Student Center. The remaining schools meet on campus in the student union and feel that the House Bill applies to political clubs but state funds are not used.

## Aggie Band

By CLOVIS McCALLISTER  
Night News Editor

When the Texas Aggies play football on Kyle Field in College Station, a roar goes up when the announcer says,

"Ladies and Gentlemen, welcome to Kyle Field, home of the Fightin' Texas Aggies."

This roar is possibly second to one. The other comes in College Station as well as in visiting stadiums when the announcer says,

"Ladies and Gentlemen, forming at the north end of the field is that nationally famous Fightin' Texas Aggie Band."

The Aggie Band is the world's largest military band and will be in Rice Stadium this weekend. This year's band has 219 marching members with 12 alternates. This also includes three drum majors.

Lt. Col. E. V. Adams has directed the famed band into his 19th season with this year.

Because the band does not offer scholarships or hold auditions, it is completely composed of volunteers who choose their

course of study from aerospace engineering to zoology.

The only prerequisite for belonging to the band is prior marching and playing experience.

Col. Adams said that coverage by television of the annual Thanksgiving game against Texas has added several out-of-staters to the band.

This year's band has members from Tennessee, Ohio, New Jersey, Florida, Kansas, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, New York, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, Louisiana, New Mexico, California, South Dakota, Saudi Arabia, Antilles and Scotland.

As the band is an extracurricular activity, drills for football games must be prepared in a minimum of time, normally about four hours.

The director said the drum majors come in at 3:30 Monday afternoon and he presents the details of the drill for the coming weekend. During the Monday practice, Adams "talks" the band through the drill to get completely through, not perfect it.

On Tuesday the band works for perfection and on Wednesday they put the drill to music. Thursday is the day to brush up the drill and concentrate on correcting mistakes.

Practice ends Friday morning about 7:30 with a short drill and the loading of instruments into the truck.

The "Colonel," as he is often called, not only directs the band

## Filing Opens Monday For Fish Elections

### Procedure To Be Told At Meeting

By GERALD GARCIA  
Asst. News Editor

Filing for freshman class elections starts Monday morning at the Student Programs Office in the lower level of the Memorial Student Center, announced Charles E. Wallace, chairman of the election commission.

All freshmen will have until 5 p.m. Nov. 24 to submit their applications for the 13 vacated positions.

Frank Muller, student body president, and Wallace will discuss the election procedures for all interested candidates at 5 p.m. Monday in the Chemistry Lecture Room.

"We will discuss election, voting and filing procedures at the Monday meeting," Wallace said.

All academically classified freshmen, not having more than 30 semester hours including this semester, are eligible to file for the Dec. 3 election.

Posts that will be opened for candidates to file for are:

Class officers — president, vice president, secretary-treasurer and social secretary.

Student Senate representatives — four seats elected at large.

Election commission representatives — five seats open.

All candidates filing for one of the class office or election commission representative posts will require a grade point ratio of 1.00 to qualify, while applicants for the Student Senate seats will need a GPR of 1.50.

"GPR's will be taken as of mid-semester and/or overall when applicable," Wallace said.

"In past years Fish elections have had poor voter turnout, mainly because of the lack of publicity and active campaigning by the candidates to draw voters," he said.

## The Roar Is Louder

but plans the intricate formations for each half-time drill.

Although A&M has no school of music, carries out no scouting program for members and offers no scholarships or financial assistance, high school graduates turn down many scholarships to other colleges and universities each year so they might be a part of the famed organization.

Whether on the football field, alongside the basketball court, in the stands at a baseball game or leading the Cadet Corps in a review or parade, the Aggie Band never leaves any doubt why it is called "the pulse of the Spirit of Aggieland," and few are those who are not proud to call it theirs.

## The World at a Glance

By The Associated Press

**International**  
LONDON — The Conservative party's chief spokesman on finance accused the new Labor government today of promoting inflation with its new tax increases.

★ ★ ★  
DA NANG, South Viet Nam — The most disastrous floods in 60 years have drowned 5,000 or more persons in the north of Saigon and dealt a severe blow to the war on the Communist guerrillas, officials said Thursday.

★ ★ ★  
**National**  
WASHINGTON — Slightly more than 6 out of every 10 Americans of voting age took part in the presidential voting in the Nov. 3 election, a study of still incomplete and unofficial returns showed today.

★ ★ ★  
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — Canada, Italy and Japan proposed today that the annual pledging conference for U. N. aid programs be postponed pending efforts to resolve the deadlock on U. N. finances.

★ ★ ★  
WASHINGTON — Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., returning from an election victory, said Thursday President Johnson now should be able to get the Senate to pass just what he wants in the way of legislation.

## Sammy—Guarded

Rice's No. 1 Owl Eyes Aggies

By GLENN DROMGOOLE  
Managing Editor

The Texas Aggies invade Houston this weekend, and it is quite probable that Rice students will be keeping a close watch over their huge stuffed owl—Sammy.

Last year some mischievous Aggies pilfered the six-foot tall creature following the Rice-Arkansas football game in Houston. It was returned three days later.

A little shrewd maneuvering led the Aggies past Rice's keeper of the Owl. Pretending to be Rice freshmen, they strolled up to the keeper and told him they had to bid Sammy good night before their dates would dance with them.

Going along with the game, the keeper let them in. While his buddies deliberately stalled in their tribute to Rice's pet, one Aggie lifted the pins from the cage door.

After the keeper had left for the night, the Aggies returned, took the door off its hinges and escaped with the fake animal.

Back in College Station, the A&M students learned it was one thing to swipe a six-foot owl and another thing to hide it. While they were transporting it from place to place, A&M's Campus Security spotted the unusual inhabitant and demanded its return to Rice. With no further a-do, the Aggies loaded Sammy for the return trip and presented him to Rice University authorities while Rice students looked on.

The Aggies had had their fun. By this time, they had a new campus visitor—Texas University's Bevo.

## King Ranch Chair Given To Meats Chemistry Expert

Nationally renowned biophysical chemist Dr. Wendell A. Landmann has been designated Professor, King Ranch Chair of Basic Animal Science, here for 1964-65, Dean of Agriculture R. E. Patterson announced this week.

The King Ranch Chair, first of its kind in the College of Agriculture, was established through a \$125,000 grant announced earlier this year by officials of the famed cattle empire and will support basic research of importance to all phases of the livestock industry.

Before joining the University, Landmann for 7 years was chief of the analytical and physical chemistry division of the American Meat Institute Foundation at the University of Chicago. During that time, he established himself as a national leader in the field of meats chemistry through many brilliant research accomplishments. His major project there included research on the flavors of fresh and irradiated meats, proteolytic enzymes of muscle, pesticide residues in meats, and analytical methods of development for meats and meat products.

Landmann will supervise research relating to beef quality, including chemical and histological studies on muscles from beef cattle of known history. The work of his laboratory is a part of the University's over-all program to increase the growth rate and economy of production of beef cattle, using genetic selection to produce the distribution and palatability of lean and fat desired by the consumer.

error, and chemical studies of meat cuts to determine the effects on tenderness of variations in composition which normally occur in handling, chilling and storage.

Landmann predicts success eventually in determining the tenderness of live animals.

Immediate research efforts will include studies to eliminate variations in laboratory cooking of meat which might cause inaccuracies in judging tenderness; physical tests for meat tenderness, using precision machinery to eliminate human

error, and chemical studies of meat cuts to determine the effects on tenderness of variations in composition which normally occur in handling, chilling and storage.

Landmann predicts success eventually in determining the tenderness of live animals.



Trophies were presented to these Miss Teenage American contestants in Dallas this week. Left to right, Arden Westbrook of Fort Worth, sportsmanship; Paula Rinearson of San Antonio, personality, and Kathleen Ross of Pittsburgh, congeniality. The Singing Cadets are official escorts for the pageant. (AP Wirephoto)

## Civilians Consider Change In Sweetheart Ceremony

Where was Robert's Rules of Order?

In a parliamentary-procedure-broken meeting, the Civilian Student Council voted Thursday night to have the traditions committee study the pros and cons of presenting the Aggie Sweetheart at a home game instead of on a Corps trip.

CSC vice president Jim Benson made a motion — after president Paul Oliver yielded the gavel to him — that the sweetheart be presented at a home game. Before the motion could be retracted or amended, Benson left the meeting.

The motion was killed to establish a new motion since it could not be retracted or restated.

Benson moved that a letter be written stating that the CSC favored presenting the Aggie Sweetheart at a home game. Travis Voelkel made a new motion that the traditions committee study the matter and report to the council.

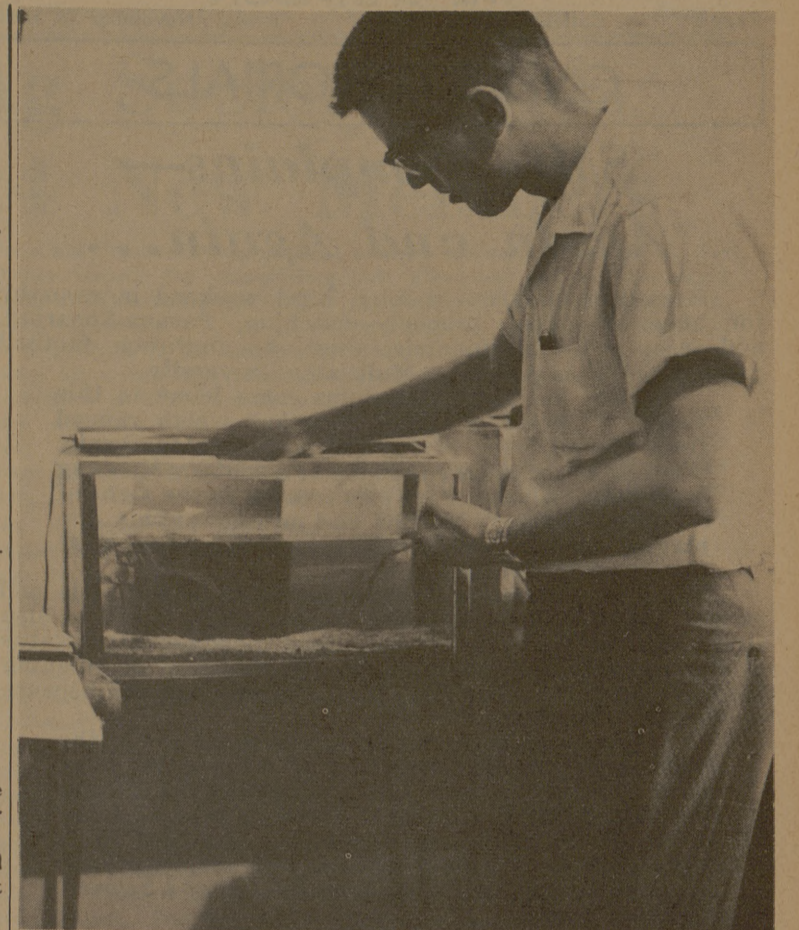
During discussion, Don Carter said, "To heck with presenting her on a Corps trip. She is the Aggie Sweetheart." He said that with her being presented on a Corps trip, the impression is given that she is the Corps Sweetheart, not the Aggie Sweetheart.

Two council members voted against the measure.

Also handed to a special committee was a study of the university regulation that all students must be clean shaven, have neat appearance and neat haircut.

Visitor to the meeting, Clyde Nicely, asked the CSC to reconsider the ruling and present a proposal for growing beards on campus to the executive board.

In other business, Benson said the civilians will have a lane of their own for working on the bonfire. He said civilians will work only on Saturday unless they can get a large number to work on Sunday and Monday.



FEEDING THE FISH  
... Van Conner examines the rare specimen.

## POECILIOPSIS

### In Captivity

By RICHARD COOK  
Special Writer

A graduate student in the Department of Wildlife Management possesses the only specimens in captivity of a new species of freshwater fish.

Van Conner, working toward his Master of Science degree in wildlife management, was doing general studies of the fish in the southern Veracruz area last August, and collected the fish which, incidentally, still hasn't received a complete scientific name yet.

The fish belongs to the genus, Poeciliopsis.

The brassy-colored fish were collected from one of the crater lakes in a small range of volcanic mountains, apparently the only place they have been found.

The fish grow to a length of 3½ inches and are livebearers. That is, they do not lay eggs, but rather give birth to live, swimming young.

"Both sexes are present, and an attempt will be made to breed them in captivity," Conner said.

Conner has the three live specimens in an aquarium in his office in Scoates Hall.