

# Married Housing Is Unique 'City'

Married student facilities at Texas A&M form a "city-within-a-city" with a population comparable to Grosbeck, League City, Madisonville or Dublin.

"Mayor" of the self-contained operation is Calvin E. Moore, student apartments office manager and a man with a keen eye on the well-being of the "citizens." Moore has assigned quarters for 11,149 families in 20 years with A&M.

College View, Hensel and Southside apartments house a quarter of A&M's 3,000 married students.

The majority live in 58 College View buildings.

"A CV apartment isn't the bridal suite of the Sheraton-Dallas," 63-year-old Moore noted, "but it's a decent and clean place to live for \$48 a month." The 252 modern, brick Hensel apartments each rent for \$75 a month.

The student apartments office is responsible for assignment, furnishings, maintenance and fixtures, and bills for residents of the 776 apartments.

A 16-man maintenance force repairs plumbing, reupholsters furniture, paints, wires and makes minor modifications to 94 apartment buildings. Moore's men do groundwork and landscaping chores during summers.

"We take care of everything up to major repairs," the 22-year A&M employe stated. New screens, window facings, screen doors and shade are constructed and refrigerators overhauled. Two painters have worked steadily 2½ years renovating apartments. The Physical Plant Department does major jobs.

"Problems are aired and repairs requested when students pay their rent the first five offices days of each month," the manager noted. "Most work is

routine and has a public relations angle to it. We try to get along with tenants."

Moore applies an efficient rule-of-thumb to unusual requests.

"Can I do it for 775 other families?" I ask myself, and make a decision," he revealed.

Apartment assigning is a full-time job for the entire office force, the former Bryan lumber company manager said. Acquisition is on a first come, first served basis. Student regard for the apartments causes long waiting lists.

"I would never have gotten a degree had my wife and I not had an A&M apartment," one student remarked.

Howard Vestal, auxiliary services director and Moore's boss, said the operation is one of A&M's smoothest.

"It's a good education for these kids, some of whom marry right after high school," Moore observed. "They learn to get along with people."

In some respects, he added, A&M apartment living isn't true-to-life.

"Students think nothing of calling at midnight to report a leaking faucet. After they graduate, they won't call many plumbers about something like that," Moore said.

Many complaints have relatively simple cures.

"A graduate student dashed in once and said he needed two faucets changed," he recalled. "Claimed he got cold water from the hot water tap. I suggested he get a screwdriver and change the handles."

## Bulletin Board

TODAY

American Meteorological Society will meet in room 305 of Goodwin Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Austin Hometown Club will meet in room 108 of the Academic Building at 7:30 p.m. Bring money for the Easter party.

Corpus Christi Hometown Club will meet in room 2-A of the MSC at 7:30 p.m.

Deep East Texas Hometown Club will meet in room 2-B of the MSC at 7:30 p.m.

Garland Hometown Club will meet in the MSC at 7:30 p.m. Check the bulletin board for the room no.

South Louisiana Hometown Club will meet in room 303 of the Academic Building at 7:30 p.m.

## Prof Publishes History Article

An article in "The Alabama Review" by Dr. Haskell M. Monroe of Texas A&M describes President Jefferson Davis' political appointments and reactions.

The article, "Early Confederate Political Patronage," was published in the January issue of the Review.

Dr. Monroe's research on the Confederacy was assisted by grants from the Fund for Organized Research at A&M and the American Council of Learned Societies.

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JILL ANDERSON

Jill, a 20-year-old interior design major from Los Angeles, is a junior. The Texas Woman's University coed enjoys painting, dancing, golf, tennis, partying, and meeting people.

## Air Force ROTC Students To Attend Pentagon Briefing

Five Texas A&M AFROTC cadets will attend a State Department briefing in the Pentagon Monday, announced Col. Vernon L. Head, professor of aerospace studies.

Deputy corps commander Robert A. Beene of Joshua, Air Division commander Arturo Esquivel of Eagle Pass and wing commander Ellsworth AFB, S.D.; William C. manders Michael H. Tower of Haseloff of Vernon, and Gene Patton of Midwest City, Okla., will make the three-day trip.

Colonel Head will be escort officer, Lt. Col. Phillip B. Hopkins Jr. and Capt. Deward Johnson aircrew members of the C-47 that will take the detachment to Washington, D.C.

Col. Edell M. Jones, AFROTC Area "G" commander, arranged for 20 cadets in the area to attend the briefing. Five each will also attend from Louisiana Polytech, Texas and Baylor.

The A&M party will leave Ellington AFB early Sunday, stop at Barksdale AFB to pick up Polytech cadets and be in Washington Sunday night, Monday and return Tuesday, Colonel Head said.

The five-hour briefing will leave cadets free time to see sights, the officer added.

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# At The Movies

with Bob Borders

"The Spy With the Cold Nose" is another in the long series of spy spoofs we have been bombarded with lately.

This is another in the long series of spy movie reviews you have been bombarded with, but it ends here. I promise no more.

It seems they have just about run out of situations. Everything has been done at least once, and somehow all the suspense has just gone out of them.

"The Spy With the Cold Nose" is no worse than the run-of-the-mill spy stories, but neither is it any better, and this puts it in pretty sorry company.

Besides, since the CIA caper, it's not "in" any more to be a spy. It'll be interesting to see what subject will take the lead now.

"Cold Nose" takes the usual format of the unlikely hero and his bumbling ways. Perhaps the only distinction that can be made between this spy movie and the others is that the hero, played by Laurence Harvey, never gets the girl. No, not even once (His wife is very jealous).

The poor man's wife is his nemesis. She can't understand why he can't throw money around like James Bond, and she's always after him to try for a promotion.

His kids are the ordinary, wholesome children you would expect to live right next door —

if you lived next door to a reformatory.

He lives for his job, and finally gets a chance to initiate a really big project on his own, which he completely gobbles.

But he is barely saved by the Russian agent who defeats him, Daliah Lavi. It seems she has no scruples about changing her loyalty if the material compensation is enough.

She goes along with a scheme to negate his gobble, which succeeds, but he ends up committing the biggest gobble ever.

But enough of that. A really bright spot in the us-

ually dry day-after-day fare given to us by the neighborhood theater is "Georgy Girl," the English movie starring Lynn Redgrave and Michael Bates, which is up for several academy awards.

This movie, supposed to start Sunday, has been billed as a companion feature to "Alfie," another English movie, starring Michael Caine.

"Alfie" is another movie promised, but sometimes those which are promised never materialize.

But it's not really so bad when I consider the fact that in my East Texas hometown "Thunderball" is the big thing now.

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