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ELAINE HANOVER

Bryan Girl Named '68 Football Queen

English major from Bryan, was crowned the first Texas A&M Campus Football Queen in ceremonies Wednesday night in the Assembly Room of the Memorial Student Center.

Stallings Dispels 'Shakeup' Rumors

Four reserve football players have been moved from Henderson Hall to Dorm 15 for housekeeping violations.

The players were identified as freshman Mark Fulton, junior Wayne King, sophomore Lenard Millsap and sophomore Mike

Head Football Coach Gene Stallings dimissed the episode as simply a disciplinary matter resulting from a violation of rules.

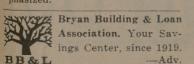
"When I checked some of the

mad," he added. "They (the four arship. players) just violated some of the "Henderson Hall and Dorm 15

are both athletic dormitories and we move the boys between the two places quite frequently," the coach continued. Concerning the departure of

Bill Gilliam from the team, Stallings said Gilliam, a sophomore, made the decision to quit.

"This all has nothing whatsoever to do with our won-lost record or the fact that we've been beat a few times." Stallings emphasized.



selected for her beauty, personality, school spirit and knowledge of football by a team of judges headed by Bill Carter, Student Senate president.

Miss Hanover was one of seven finalists selected from a field of 29 entrants. Other finalists were Sissy Shamel, Candy Yager, Nancy Rowe, Phyllis Dittfurth, Cathy Alford and Jeannie Mah.

She will represent the school at the A&M-University of Texas game Nov. 28 in Austin where the Southwestern Conference Queen will be selected from nominees from all the SWC schools. The conference division winners will then compete on the national level for the NCAA "College Football Centennial Queen."

The purpose of the Centennial Queen contest is to draw attention to the Centennial year of football, according to Carter.

Chosen from the 11 conference rooms, I found them not as clean, winners, the national queen will at 1:30 p.m. neat and well-kept as we expect win a \$1000 scholarship to the them to be," Stallings explained. college of her choice and the run-"It's not a matter of being ner-up will receive a \$500 schol-

Miss Hanover is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Hanover, 305 Willow St.

Judges for the contest were Carter, David Wilks, President of the Civilian Student Council; Hector Gutierrez, Corps Commander; Bennie Sims, president of the MSC Council and Directorate; and Bill Youngkin, senior head vell leader.

WEATHER

Friday — Cloudy. Intermittent rain. Winds southerly 10 to 20 mph. High 78. Low 66.

Saturday - Cloudy to partly Association, Your Sav- cloudy. Scattered afternoon rainings Center, since 1919. showers. Winds southerly 10 to -Adv. 20 mph. High 77. Low 66.

ses have been suspended for an "define the issues and attempt indefinite period for San Franto provide solutions to them.'

One of the main demands made dents after a week of sporadic by the black student union has vandalism and violence stemming been for reinstatement of a confrom a black student union strike. troversial part-time instructor now under 30 day suspension— Black Panther George Mason Murray.

Murray described Wednesday's SMITH ACTED after about 30 disruptions as "a very historic moment. It's the first time that barriers have been dissolved between classes - between black, brown, yellow and red people."

Most students at the college are white. One demand of the strikers is admission of more

Smith, looking grim and haggard, said he suspended classes after discussing the situation with Glenn Dumke, chancellor of the 19 state colleges. Murray was suspended Nov. 1 on Dumke's orders pending investigation of his fitness as an instructor.

The 1,300 member faculty found itself involved in the controversy. A series of unusual general

meetings brought debates on proposed resolutions calling for censure of Chancellor Dumke, demanding his resignation and Murray's reinstatement.

Gov. Ronald Reagan told newsmen that college faculty members who want to oust Dumke are "carrying the academic free-Smith arranged to meet with dom to the point of the ridicuhis administration and faculty, lous.'

Teague, AF Reserve Chief To Review Corps March-In

Cong. Olin E. Teague of College Legislative Oversight. Station and Air Force Maj. Gen. Tom E. Marchbanks, both Texas Aggies, will be honored guests Saturday at the Cadet Corps march-in to the A&M-Rice foot-

cisco State College's 18,000 stu-

President Robert R. Smith or-

dered the suspension Wednesday

night "until we can open and op-

members of the police Tactical

Squad were summoned to the

campus twice within half an hour.

They were met with rocks and

cans and surrounded by groups

of shouting demonstrators, both

In the resulting melee, eight

persons were arrested—seven of

them charged with felonious as-

sault on an officer and one with

assault and battery. There were

no reports of serious injuries.

day disturbances showed "we are

moving further and further to-

ward physical confrontation be-

tween people and this has demon-

strated that a minority can close

a campus and that we can't keep

it open with the assistance of

A small group of faculty mem-

bers supporting the strike inter-

ceded between police and the dem-

onstrators Wednesday to restore

Smith said he felt the Wednes-

Negro and white.

erate in a more rational manner."

The Kyle Field Corps parade begins at 12:20 p.m., announced Army Col. Jim H. McCoy, commandant. Kickoff of the Aggies' final home game of 1968 will be

With Teague and Gen. Marchbanks, chief of Air Force Reserve, on the reviewing stand will be President Earl Rudder, McCoy and Air Force Col. Vernon L. Head, professor of aerospace

Cong. Teague is scheduled to be at A&M for an Association of Former Students meeting.

The 1932 graduate commanded and RF-51 pilot. Company "G" Infantry in the Corps and was a Ross Volunteer. to the 79th Congress after discharge as a colonel.

Cong. Teague chairs the U.S. House of Representatives Subcommittee on Manned Space Flight and is ranking majority member of the Committee on Science and Astronautics. He also chairs the Committee on Veterans Affairs and the Subcommittee on

Gen. Marchbanks received his second star last February after presidential nomination as the first chief of Air Force Reserve. The San Benito native attended A&M from 1939 to 1942, leaving at the outbreak of World War II to enter pilot training at Lack-

He was commissioned in 1943 and subsequently had commands in the U.S., England and Korea. In the early 1960s, he commanded ard Troop Carrier Wing at Kelly AFB.

While with the Eigth Air Force's 601st Bomb Squadron in England during WW II, Marchbanks compiled 252 combat hours on 35 B-17 missions. During the Korean conflict, the general flew 100 combat missions as an RF-80

As operations officer at the Randolph AFB instructor's school An infantry battalion commander in the mid-1940s, the 46-year-old in World War II, he was elected officer developed and published a landing planning system currently in use by the Air Force.

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University National Bank "On the side of Texas A&M.

Contribution Deadline Nears In Campus Chest Competition

By DAVID MIDDLEBROOKE Battalion Staff Writer

San Francisco State College

Closes As Violence Flares

The Campus Chest Sweetheart contest is drawing to a close, announced David Howard, Student Senate Welfare Committee chairman. Friday will mark the end of the competition.

"Money that outfits or dorms wish to credit towards their contest totals must be turned in by p.m. Friday," Howard said. "Money will be accepted for another week, until Nov. 22, but it will not be used to determine the Campus Chest Sweetheart."

"THE GIRL WHOSE sponsoring corps unit or dorm has the highest percentage of returns this Friday will become Campus Chest Sweetheart. She and her escort will have reserved seats on the front row of the middle section for the Sam and Dave show at Town Hall," Howard

"In addition," said Howard, "she and her escort will receive tickets for the first row in the upper deck on the 50-yard line, for the Rice game. She will also receive a ticket to the All-University dance that night and will be presented to the student body

SO FAR; HOWARD noted, collections total \$2,149.76: \$1,226.39 has come from collections at football games, and \$923.37 has come from the residence hall and outfit drive.

Twenty-two out of 51 outfits and dorms have reported collections so far. On the civilian side, 6 out of 19 residence halls have reported. For the Corps, 16 out of 32 outfits have turned in mon-

"The total so far is very short of our goal of \$7,500," commented Howard, "but returns have been up so far this week. We're still hoping to reach our goal."

"I'M PLEASED with the turnout so far," said Bill Carter, Student Senate president, "but it's not up to par as far as Aggie tradition is concerned.

"The purpose of the drive is to help other Ags. You never know when someone will need help of some kind. The drive may benefit you or one of your friends.

"While the turnout has been fair," Carter went on, "I'm really disappointed in the amount that has been collected."

"I'M AWFULLY disappointed with the civilian turnout so far." Among the Arlington, Va., said David Wilks, Civilian Sturesident's numerous decorations dent Council president. "It has are the Legion of Merit and Dis- been the responsibility of the lash of fear and hate hits the residence hall presidents to make collections, and they seem to have fallen down on the job.

"I hope everyone will really put out in the last few days."

Money collected is put into a fund controlled by the Student Senate Welfare Committee. They use it to help Aggies who, through some accident or other circumstance, are faced with burdening expenses. It also helps some to stay in school when they might not be able to otherwise.

THIS FUND, Howard noted, also supports the orphan, Carla Remer, adopted by the student

Company F-1 is currently in first place, with 113% of their goal reached. Company G-1 is second with 100%, and squadron 9 is third with 95%.

Money for the drive may be turned in at either the Student Omega office, both in the Memorial Student Center. The last football game collection will be made this Saturday at the Rice

"TO ME, THIS is one of the most worthwhile projects that can be undertaken on this campus," said Carter. "I think David Howard has really put in a lot of work on this project, and really deserves a great deal of credit. I can't thank him enough for all he has done."

"The Campus Chest can benefit everyone here at A&M," said Wilks, "and I strongly urge everyone to help make this pro-

News Media Benefits vs. Evils An Unsettled Question: Hobby

Battalion Staff Writer

"There is an unsettled question as to whether the benefits of the news media outweigh the evils," said William P. Hobby, Jr., editor of The Houston Post.

Hobby spoke to an audience of 120 Wednesday night in the Memorial Student Center in the fourth presentation of the Great Issues program "The People and

THE NEGRO revolution, said Hobby, caught America unprepared. Detroit, for example, had the nation's largest middle-class Negro population and was one of the most unlikely sites of dis-

"A minor police incident started the unrest in the Negro section of town," Hobby said. "The turmoil broke loose and national guardsmen and federal troops had to be called in."

HOBBY SAID a major problem in communicating the events stems from the difference in meanings of some words to the different racial groups. Such words as "Negro," "black" and "Afro-American" caused mixed response from the public.

"The press is slowly developing a belated sophistication in the area of representing the whole Negro community," said Hobby. "We are finally realizing that a slur to the black community is a manifestation of second class status."

HOBBY DISCUSSED the use of the media to educate the nation on racial matters. A backpress as all sides of the problem are expressed in the media.

Grounds for criticism do exist, he said, when "instant journalism" emphasizes the sensational

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side of an event. Inaccuracy often occurs when the media tries to report the news as it happens.

"THE NEWS media properly mirror the society on which they report and in which they function," said Hobby. "Some group activities - protest marches, for example - are designed to arouse the community; when reported, they achieve that purpose and, at times, violence can result."

Hobby agreed that reporting of crime or rioting in another city can incite disturbance and provoke disorder.

"HOWEVER, the failure to report an event can promote rumors," said Hobby. "Naturally, the problem of presenting such news is more of a dilemma to the broadcast managers than to the editors of the slower and mechanically, less-sensational print-

Hobby cited as an example the immediate telecasting of an unedited film by one of the broadcasting companies in which Stokely Carmichael called for rioting and shooting after the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King.

"THE FACT remains, though, that the reporting accurately depicted a facet of a rebellion against a system seen through black eyes," said Hobby. To help the media report in

more sophisticated manner, Hobby advocates the hiring of more Negroes in the field of reporting the news.

"Talk of a review board to control and review press coverage has arisen lately," said Hobby. "It is easy to talk of a highlevel group of journalists and leading citizens to ride daily herd on the media. But it must be accepted that such a board would be only as good as its staff."

The Inquiring Battman-

Computerized Registration Begins:



DONALD BRADDOCK Tulia senior
I think automated registration
will prove a workable system if
the working students can get the working students can get the schedules they want without



CRAIG BRADLEY Baytown freshman
I'm for the old way, but that is
based only on what I've heard
and the way the new system has



DAVID H. SPARKMAN Beeville senior
Registration in Sbisa was satisfactory as for getting courses
was concerned. I had very little



JAMES A. BROWN La Grange junior
The new method is 100 per cent
better. I can at least get the
courses I wish to take even
though not at the desired period.



T. H. MORRIS LaVernia junior I feel that if the majority benefit, the new system will be a good thing. I believe I will benefit.



EDWARD L. ZWEIFEL Bryan junior
The computerized system is different from the old way and we can only hope for the best. It takes much less time.



KENNETH FORSWALL Georgetown sophomore
I think that the administration
should improve the auto-registration system to enable the student
to pick the time and professor
desired.