

Ags Close Home Season In 'Battle Of Pride' With Owls

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25 A&M Delegates Named To Fourteenth SCONA

Delegate Seminars To Begin Monday

By DALE FOSTER
Twenty-five A&M delegates to the Fourteenth Student Conference on National Affairs, along with conference hosts and recorders and SCONA Committee members will attend a preparatory seminar series Monday through Wednesday in the Memorial Student Center.

Newly inaugurated this year, each of the meetings will start at 7:30 p.m. and will feature a different faculty member. Dr. David R. Woodward, assistant professor of history, will speak Monday; Dr. Irving O. Linger, professor of economics, Tuesday; and Dr. Robert P. Clark, assistant professor of political science, Wednesday.

Sherri Lynn Dugas, Mrs. Jane Marie Foster, Brian Stephen Foye, Tito Guerrero, Stephen David Holliday.

DAVID M. HOWARD, Edward Joseph Loxito, Michael Dennis McAnelly, Richard J. Oates, William David Reed, R. D. John Stonedale, Ronald G. Tefteller, (See SCONA, Page 2)

Civilians Note Intramural, Dorm Reports

By DAVID MIDDLEBROOKE
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The Civilian Student Council Thursday heard reports on items ranging from intramural playoffs to Halloween parties.

Andy Walne, president of Hotard Hall (13), reported that civilians would play against the Corps for an intramural championship in football. Walne said that he and Scott Spitzer, Corps scholastic officer, had discussed the project.

COMPANY E-2, Corps champion, will meet with Monaco II, the civilian champions, to decide on a time and place, he added. This will be the first time an intramural playoff has been held.

Don Taylor, president of the Apartment Council, reported that the council had held a Halloween party, with a carnival for the children in the apartment area.

"Over 200 people attended and I have heard nothing but good reports on it," he said.

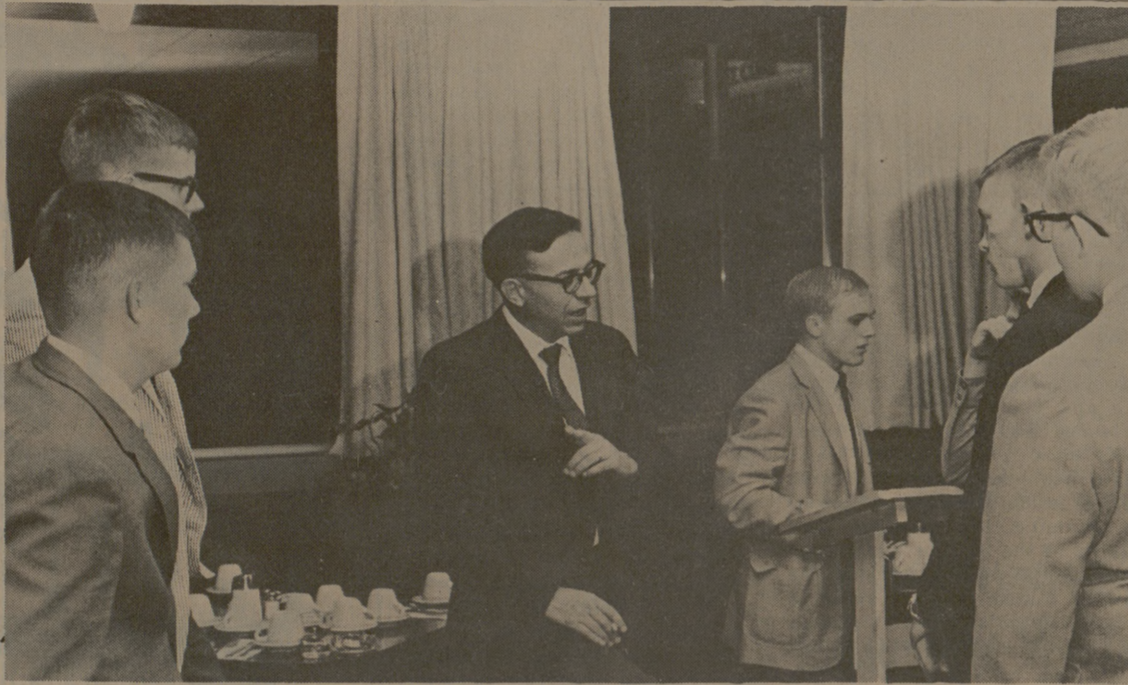
GARLAND CLARK, deputy Corps commander, asked civilians attending the TU game to be at the front of the parade line, if possible. The purpose, he said, was to help keep hecklers from causing trouble during the parade.

In other business, the Council noted that civilians should make a more conscientious effort to turn out lights and draw blinds for Silver Taps ceremonies.

GOING INTO residence hall reports, Earyl Roddy led off with a report on Davis-Gary Hall (18). He said that a reception had been held after the Arkansas game.

"Attendance was over 200," he said.

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APOLLO CLUB DISCUSSION
Dr. Manuel Davenport, head of the Philosophy Department, makes a point in an Apollo Club meeting at Coach Norton's Restaurant. See related story, page 3. (Photo by Mike Wright)

Senate Okays Amendment, Accepts New Voting Code

By JOHN W. FULLER
Battalion Editor

The Student Senate Thursday approved a new elections code and, after a haggling session, unanimously voted to amend its constitution to facilitate action on non-agenda issues.

Senator Tom Fitzhugh sponsored the constitutional amendment, which, as subsequently amended, requires a two-thirds vote of the Senate membership to suspend the rule against voting on issues not listed on the meeting's agenda. The Senate constitution had required a unanimous vote to suspend the rule.

Fitzhugh originally asked that three-fourths of the Senators present be allowed to suspend the rule. Senators approved an amendment which changed this required vote to three-fourths of the entire Senate membership. A lengthy debate ensued.

"IF WE'RE going to have the kind of Student Senate everybody's talking about having, we will need more evolution in the rules," Senator Ay Reinert asserted. "I don't see that this would be much of a difference from the rule we've got now."

Senator Ronald Hinds, who

proposed the amendment, pointed out that the original proposal would allow three-fourths of a quorum, or 18 Senators, to act on non-agenda measures.

"It's amazingly easy to put something on the agenda," Hinds continued. "I don't think it's that big a problem to talk with the Executive Committee (of the Senate) in advance and get the issue approved."

"WE DON'T want to prevent change," Reinert charged. "We don't want to be like the U.S. Senate before 1962, when the minority group of Southerners was able to control the majority."

Senate Vice-President David Maddox, speaking for the motion, cautioned against allowing a suspension of the rules to "act by emotion" on an issue not listed on the pre-meeting agenda.

Immediately after the amended proposal was passed, the Senate amended it again to allow a two-thirds vote of the entire membership to suspend the agenda rule.

Carter said the proposed amendment will go now to the Academic Council for approval.

One of the major changes in the election regulations proposed

by Gerald Geistweidt, Election Commission president, was challenged and narrowly approved. The limit on campaign expenses, previously \$25 for candidates for the top nine Senate positions, was raised to \$50 in Geistweidt's proposal, and an amendment to change the figure to \$35 was defeated in a close vote.

IN SENATE committee reports, Gosnell noted that his Issues Committee dropped its investigation of the Jeff Daniels case this week when the Senate Executive Committee concluded that "not political beliefs but a refusal to obey University regulations" prevented Daniels, founder of an A&M chapter of Students for a Democratic Society last spring, from registering for school this fall.

"We don't necessarily agree with the regulations," Gosnell noted, "but the fact is that Daniels disregarded them after being warned that this would result in his being blocked from registering." Gosnell also said Daniels did not appear at an appeals hearing set up for him by Dean of Students J. P. Hannigan.

Gosnell also commented on a

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By JOHN PLATZER
Battalion Sports Editor

A battle of pride shapes up for Kyle Field Saturday afternoon as the Aggies and Rice Owls battle before an expected crowd of 40,000.

Neither team has a chance for the Southwest Conference championship but as Aggie head coach Gene Stallings says: "We're still representing A&M whether we're going for the championship or not. It is a case of individual pride."

RICE ENTERS THE game with an 0-6-1 season record and an 0-4 conference mark while the defending champions have dropped to a 2-6 season slate and a 1-4 SWC record.

Quarterback has been one of the strong points for both teams this year. Robby Shelton, the Owl's senior from Palacios, is in his third year at the Rice controls.

Edd Hargett, A&M's prize senior from Marietta, breaks a record almost everytime he raises his arm. The talented thrower currently holds nine SWC records, seven career A&M records, six game records and two season A&M records.

HARGETT IS tenth on the all-time NCAA total offense list and is seventh on the all-time completion list.

The Aggies are expected to start Jim Piper and Mike DeNiro at the defensive ends, Rolf Krueger and Harvey Aschenbeck at the tackles and Lynn Odom at middle guard. Buster Adami and Bill Hobbs will be at the linebacking spots with Ivan Jones at rover and Curley Hallman, Ross Brupbacher and Tom Sooy in the defensive secondary.

JIMMY ADAMS and Barney (See Aggies Close, Page 6)

Sam And Dave At Town Hall To Open Weekend Activities

Kicking off A&M's final football weekend will be the "Soul Men" Sam and Dave in the Town Hall special attraction at 8 p.m. in G. Rollie White Coliseum.

Other events planned are the presentation of the Campus Chest Sweetheart, an Alpha Phi Omega street dance in the Grove with the Ghost Coach, and midnight yell practice at Kyle Field. Also, Carla Remer, eight-year-old Indian orphan, will be the special guest of the Student Senate Welfare Committee this weekend.

A CORPS of Cadets march-in at 12:20 p.m. will precede the A&M-Rice game at Kyle Field. During half-time, Elaine Hanover, the "Campus Football Queen of A&M," will be presented to the student body.

For the first time, the new seating plan will be in effect. Sections 236-237, "Consideration Sections," shall be set aside for any students who wish to sit down.

After the game, the Civilian Student Council will sponsor an all-University dance with the New Breed Soul from Cuero in Duncan Dining Hall from 8-12 p.m.

Sam and Dave, soul music stars, unleash their simple, spontaneous and primitive music Friday in a special attraction.

"IN THE SIX years they have been together, Sam Moore and Dave Foster have created a remarkable reputation as the most exciting twosome on the soul music scene," Louis Adams, Town Hall chairman, said.

Adams also noted that student activity card-ID will not be honored for general admission. Tickets are on sale at the Student Programs Office in the Memorial Student Center.

BEFORE the performance of Sam and Dave, the Campus Chest Sweetheart will be announced. She will also be present at the A.P.O. street dance, the A&M-Rice game where she will sit in the President's Box, and the All-University dance.

HOWARD ALSO noted the guest appearance of Carla Remer, eight-year-old Indian from Vian, Okla., will be another highlight of the weekend.

A&M students "adopted" Carla last spring through Christian Children's Fund but have not had the opportunity to meet her until now.

The Aggies plan to make up for lost time. Carla, after being fitted for an Aggie jacket, will be given a grand tour of the campus and dine at Duncan.

"Carla's evening will continue at Town Hall, followed by participation in midnight yell practice," Howard said.

THEN CARLA will be escorted to the game by Bill Carter, Student Senate president, and conclude the activities at the All-University dance.

Preceding Saturday's game, Cong. Olin E. Teague and Air Force Maj. Gen. Tom E. Marchbanks will be honored guests at the graded Cadet Corps march-in.

"The Basement," A&M's coffeehouse in the MSC, will feature this weekend folk singers Jack Abbott and Wally Williams. It will be open on Friday, 9-11:30 p.m.; on Saturday, 7-12 p.m.; and on Sunday, 2-5 p.m.

Aggies Come From All Over

Every state in the union and 65 foreign countries are represented in the Texas A&M student body this year, revealed a study by the registrar's office.

Registrar H. L. Heaton said Louisiana heads the out-of-state list with 158 students, followed by New York with 103 and California with 100. On the short end, Alaska, Idaho and Vermont are tied with five students each.

The Dominican Republic tops the international list with 73 students, while Mexico is represented by 65, India, 60, and China, 58.

The record 13,081 fall enrollment includes for the first time more than 10,000 Texans — 10,435, to be exact.



OLE!
The 59-member Singing Cadets rehearse a production number using maracas in preparation for the group's sixth appearance at Miss Teenage America in Fort Worth Nov. 30.

Coeds Make Plans For Bonfire Work

In their first organizational meeting, 75 coeds made plans for helping with Bonfire work Nov. 23-25.

Most coeds, working through the YMCA, will help serve coffee on a round-the-clock basis in the stacking area behind Duncan Dining Hall. Others will help in the first aid tent in the cutting area.

Harold Goatcher, head of a stacking unit, and Tommy Osborn, head of the safety committee, acted as planning consultants at the meeting.

In other business, Mrs. Grace Kieffer and Mrs. Lorene Roby, co-advisers, urged all girls to work on the different coed standing committees of Communications, headed by Ann Carter; Handbook, headed by Janet Whitehead; Activities, headed by Bobbi Van Ness; and Programs, headed by Candy Parker.

Tentative projects are a fundraising bake sale in front of the post office on Dec. 10 and in the spring, a car wash.

New Apartment Plan Draws Questions

By MIKE PLAKE

The Tuesday announcement by Management Services Director Howard Vestal of plans to replace seven College View apartments with the same number of one-bedroom apartment complexes raised questions among students who live there.

"What's going on here?" could phrase the feelings of several hundred College View apartment dwellers who signed a petition and selected unofficial representatives to meet Vestal Friday.

Don Ray and Don Earnst, the representatives, helped circulate a petition signed by 348 families out of a total 464 College View apartments.

THE PETITION stated that without low-cost housing — "\$60 per month, furnished and including utilities in the university area, it would be an extreme financial hardship to attend Texas A&M."

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The petition also stated: "People with children feel the new one-bedroom apartments would be insufficient no matter how large the bedroom . . ."

"All we want to do is find out some things to dispel the rumors we heard," Ray said. "We want to find out how many of the one-bedroom apartments they will build in the near future, and how many College View apartments they will tear down in the future," he explained.

Ray revealed some of the questions asked him by petition-signers:

- the approximate cost per month of the units announced by Vestal
- which College View apartments will be torn down in the future, so appropriate plans can be made by students entering College View
- if future plans will include construction of two-bedroom apartments at a rental rate close to the \$60 figure in the petition.

"WE DON'T particularly care if College View Apartments are replaced by new ones — that's good," Ray said.

"We would like to know the reasons behind building such elaborate apartments," he noted.

Ray, Earnst, and others in a meeting Wednesday night said "elaborate" described information they heard from student apartment managers and student apartment employees — that the new units would be air-conditioned, carpeted, and would possibly include clothes washers and dryers in each apartment.

In a later telephone conversation, Vestal said the word "elaborate" could be misleading.

"We took the plans for these seven units from the basic Hensel

WEATHER
Saturday — Cloudy to partly cloudy. Winds Southerly 10 to 20 mph. High 77, low 66.
Sunday — Cloudy, intermittent rain. Winds Southerly 10 to 15 mph. High 74, low 66.

plan because we wanted to avoid the cost of architects planning an entirely new project," he said.

"There will be no carpet in the new units, to my knowledge," he noted. "They will be air-conditioned, and installation of washers and dryers in each apartment is being considered," Vestal said.

"A definite rental price cannot be determined until construction costs are determined," Vestal said.

VESTAL TOLD one student apartment manager that "no other apartments were planned in the future." The student said he understood that a revised study would be made of the College View situation in the planning of future units to replace College View buildings.

"We are fully aware of the need for two-bedroom apartments at College View," Vestal emphasized.

"If and when we make a plan to tear down any other College View apartments, we will replace them with two-bedroom units.

"These first seven apartments are only a beginning in a long-range project that will eventually replace College View. They are just a token," he said.

An immediate problem in the moving of College View residents in the apartments to be razed — the transferring of resident's telephones to their new apartments — has been solved by the University.

"College View residents who are being moved to another College View apartment because of the new construction, will be reimbursed for the telephone re-installation charge," Rocky Bourdreaux, apartment manager, announced.

Another announcement was the news that all College View residents would be entitled to television cable service if they wanted it.

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