VOLUME 64, Number 39

Telephone 845-2226

## Bonfiremen On 5-Day Plan Will Get Weekend Meals

Battalion Staff Writer Students on the 5-day board plan who identify themselves as working on the Bonfire will be allowed to eat in the dining halls vell leader and Bonfire Committee adviser Malon Southerland.

Southerland stressed that the student must be working on the Bonfire to be allowed this privilege. He also noted that all students should have their identification cards on their person at all times while working.

coffee and cookies during the night while the stack is being guarded. The service will be handled by the YMCA, with the help of several campus women's

**Bonfire Pole** Is Raised By Company D-1

Company D-1 cadets raised Monday the first flammable material toward the Bonfire.

"Spider D," commanded by Walter D. Dabney of Dallas, traditionally raises the Bonfire center pole. Several thousand logs will be leaned and stacked before the first is burned Tues-

ing respo

insura

Four other poles also were embedded in the Duncan area drill field by D-1, to support lights for night work. Additional preliminary work to stacking included ditching and burying electrical conduit to the lights and a oneinch pipeline for fueling the interior of the stack.

Head yell leader Bill Youngkin of Gilmer said Bonfire work the majority of this week will be concentrated in the cutting areanorth of Bryan. Careful placement of interior logs will be carried out before stacking speeds

The Bonfire Yell Practice will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

#### Installment Due

The third installment of board payment is now being accepted at the Fiscal Office in the Coke Building. Payment of \$74 for seven-day and \$67 for five-day plans must be paid by Tuesday

Wives' Club.

Safety was also stressed by Southerland. He noted that safety meetings for freshmen and sophomores, both civilian and Saturday and Sunday, announced cadet, will be held Thursday evening in the Grove. The exact time and place, he continued, will be announced in the mess halls.

"IN THE CUTTING area, everything is set and ready to go," said Southerland. "We have one request to make, however.

"The only entrance to the cutting area is a road running off FOOD SERVICES will furnish of a farm and market road. Those working in the cutting area may park anywhere along the farm road. We do ask, though, that people enter only through the gate, and do not climb over the

"THE POINT is not to tear

The cutting area this year is in the same area as last year's. To reach it, students should go 12 miles north on Highway 6 to the Old San Antonio Road. They should turn left on OSR and continue to Benchley, then make another left turn. After crossing the railroad tracks, another left should be made. The cutting area will be on the driver's

THE TRUCKS will use a different route, noted Youngkin. Texas graduate.

groups, including the Aggie They will go west on FM 60, then cut over another farm road to Highway 21. They will head back east on 21 to FM 1093, ½ mile before the 21-6 intersection. Trucks will travel 1093 to OSR. then right two miles to the cutting area.

"Collections so far for the lease purchase amount to \$4," said Memorial Student Center assistant cashier Jo Scanlin, "mostly from the office staff here. We have heard, however, that student contributions are being collected and will be turned

"COLLECTIONS are going fine from what I hear," Youngkin said, "and I hope it continues. The need has been announced in the mess halls today, and printed in The Battalion. I urge all those who love the Bonfire to help."

Southerland also noted that volunteer help is needed Thursday and Friday in the cutting area. Any Junior or Senior who does not have afternoon classes may work, according to Dean of Students James P. Hannigan.

"The owner of the land being used for the cutting has placed only one restriction on our use of it, concluded Southerland. "We must beat the hell out of t.u."

The owner, Henry Seale, is a

## against the 93-foot long shaft Nixon, Humphrey, Wallace: They're All Students Here

By TONY HUDDLESTON

Battalion Staff Writer A careful perusal of the new student directory reveals the secret Aggieland listings of not only all three major presidential candidates, but also a rare assortment of distinguished authors, television stars, and a few wild animals to boot.

In the political arena, at A&M this year are listed three Nixons, five Humphreys, nine Wallaces, two Paulsens, five Reagans and 73 Johnsons.

Religiously, there are listed six Bishops, one Priest, one Cardinal, four Popes and one Goldstein.

In literature are five Faulkners, two Hawthornes, four Burns, five Frosts and 26 Scotts. In the entertainment field are ows, one Dollar, one Dollarhide, one Jerry Lewis, one Johnny Carson, one Steve Allan, one Sammy Davis, two Rowans and

For great names in history there are two Washingtons, one Lincoln, one Robert E. Lee, one Daniel Boone, one Jim Bowie, two Custers, one McArthur, three Hoovers, nine Grants and one Jim

Among the wildlife are three Birds, two Crows, one Crane, one Wren, three Beavers, six Foxes and one Bull.

Colors include 14 Blacks, 32 Whites, 11 Grays, 28 Greens and 57 Browns. Reigning are 25 Kings, five

Princes and six Dukes. Miscellaneous monickers include one Spring, six Snows, one Boos,

one Beers, one Tom Collins, two Hams and six Houses. Also, nine Fords, five Shepherds, one Fisherman, two Meadthree Gunns, two Guitars, two

Flowers and six Cherrys. And finally there are five Wongs and 26 Wrights.

Riot 'Danger Signs' and the way they are distributed in a community are all factors Battalion Staff Writer that contribute to race riots," "Racial violence is like a canhe said. "Two factors determine the direction of a minority group:

how the people accept life; and

how the people are trying to better their life."

Assembly Room that the mass

University in May, 1967. He men-

tioned that Houston came close

said Justice. "Those Negroes from

rural areas seem to have the

opinion 'You can't miss some-

"However, it can not be as-

In Justice's opinion, overcrowd-

ing does not deter the migration

to urban areas by minority

groups. The need for improving

housing, education, and jobs be-

comes ever more evident by over-

"A RANDOM survey of mem-

bers of the Negro community in

Houston showed that the ma-

jority of the people felt jobs

were the most important issue,

followed by education and hous-

ing," said Justice. "Housing rank-

ed so low because 46 per cent

of Houston's Negroes own their

sumed that minority groups are

not aware of the world around

thing you never had."

crowded conditions.

own homes."

JUSTICE SPEAKS

Dr. Blair Justice, research assistant for race relations to

Mayor Louis Welch of Houston, addresses an audience of

80 in the MSC Assembly Room in the last of a five-part "People in the Cities" Great Issues Seminar. (Photo by

cer, in that the danger signals are present in both situations," Dr. Blair Justice said Tuesday in the final presentation of the Great Issues program, "People and the

Justice has worked for the past two years under Mayor Louis Welch as the head of the City."

medicine, but Tuesday he altered the policy to allow drafted students to complete their current "This is the basis on which we

Selective Service Announces

Grad Student Draft 'Reprieve'

have advised students since late last summer," noted Graduate Dean George W. Kunze. "If they (the graduate stu-

graduate students was welcome

news here-but also anticipated.

ordered an end to academic de-

ferments for all graduate stu-

dents other than those studying

Earlier this year, Hershey

dents) had not received their draft notices prior to enrolling in the fall," he added, "we felt there was every assurance they would be able to complete the semester." DESPITE AN A&M survey

last spring which indicated up to 40 per cent of the university's graduate students could have been affected by the new draft laws, a record graduate enrollment was registered this fall.

Graduate students this semester total 2,661, the dean noted, for an increase of 396, or approximately 17 per cent, over last year. Dean Kunze noted, however, that draft calls have been low ever since the new law went into effect.

Still, he estimated A & M's graduate enrollment would have been at least 100 higher if students had known they could have completed the fall semester. He explained approximately 100 to 150 students withdrew their applications in view of the draft.

"AS FAR as I know, however, no student has been pulled out of school during the semester," Kunze remarked.

"I think General Hershev's statement for clarification of the draft law is helpful, in that it will enable the students to make firm plans for at least a semester in advance," the dean ob-

Hershey's advisory, dated Oct. tion in New Orleans Dec. 5-7.

24 and published Tuesday in the shey's reprieve for the nation's Selective Service Newsletter,

"When college students are ordered to report for induction during a school term in which they are satisfactorily pursuing whole - time post - baccalaureate courses, consideration should be given on an individual case basis, to a postponement of induction until the end of the term (quarter, trimester or semes-

HERSHEY'S new policy was intended to insure that the student's investment of time and funds for tuition, housing and books would not be lost by the arrival of a draft notice while the students were in the middle of a term, a Selective Service spokesman said.

The draft director's advice, in the form of an advisory, is not binding, the spokesman pointed out, but the advice is usually followed by local and state boards.

## Civilian Program **Expansion Hoped**

"I have high hopes that the civilian residence hall program will be expanded," Ed Cooper, civilian student activities director, told the Memorial Student Center Directorate Tuesday.

Cooper credited the large number of civilians expected for the Bonfire to the residence hall pro-

"I'm looking forward to the day when the civilians and Corps members can work together to make this a better university," Cooper told the Directorate," and I think an expanded residence hall program would go a long way in making it happen.

The directorate decided to send 27 or 28 students to the Association of College Unions Conven-

from the mountainous Trans-

Pecos to the piney woods. The

show points to rapid urbanization

and the challenge of providing

outdoor recreational facilities to

meet needs of Texans and visi-

a Citation of Merit from the

American Institute of Interior

Designers, Williamson said.

The presentation has received

#### **Ornitholigists To Present** Three-Screen Slide Show Justice told the audience of 80 in the Memorial Student Center

"The Murder of Silence," a change on the three screens and three-screen slide show which has one for music and narration. become one of the most popular Williamson said top quality, audio-visual presentations in the professional color photography is state, will be seen here again used to present Texas from the Thursday.

Gulf Coast to the Panhandle and

The program, sponsored by the Brazos Ornithological Society, is set for 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom. Admission is free and open to the public.

Produced and presented by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's Information - Education Division, the program has been shown more than 50 times throughout the state to audiences averaging 300 persons.

lege Station, vice-president of the Brazos Ornithological Society, said "The Murder of Silence" uses three slide projectors, three screens, special electronic equipment and a trained operator.

There are 813 slides, programmed to change on cue from recorded high-frequency sound signals. Four sound tracks are involved - one for each slide

#### Dr. W. N. Williamson of Col-**Committee Plans Tour Of Laundry** The Student Laundry Commit-

tee will meet with university officials for a tour and explanation of the university laundry facilities Thursday at noon. A monthly luncheon has also

been scheduled for noon Friday. The luncheon will be in the Sbisa Dining Hall Cash Cafeteria.

The purpose of the meetings will be to discuss laundry operations and to serve as a link of communication between students and university officials.

Any student desiring to offer suggestions about the laundry operations and policies is invited

to contact one of the committee members. The members are:

Arthur P. Callahan, dorm 2, room 118, 845-2750; David

George, 211 Fowler, 5-2108; Ernes Godsey, 422 Hughes, 5-3809. David Middlebrooke, 411, Ho-

tard Hall, 846-9944; John R. Oliver, dorm 6, room 203, 5-7259; and Al Reinert, dorm 2, room 123, 5-2050.

The committee is co-sponsored by Ed Cooper, civilian student activities director, and Maj. Edmond Solymosy, assistant commandant of the Corps.

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

# 'Snake Doctor' Seeks Degree

out of his boyhood fancy for notes "snake doctoring." snakes.

He simply likes them as a person might like a dog, or some other pet. Matter of fact, it's hard for

Herron to remember when he didn't like snakes, but he dates it roughly age 12 when most boys would rather catch snakes and frogs than eat a hamburger. AT 28, HERRON, an assistant professor in the College of Veterinary Medicine, is seeking his

Ph.D. degree in "herpetological"

medicine and surgery.

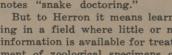
To the laymen it readily con-

ing in a field where little or no information is available for treatment of zoological specimens or household pet snakes.

ville, Ind., observes.

"In talking with people," Herron added, "I find more and more people are getting boa constrictors for pets."

And, he acknowledges, most zoos have extensive reptile houses with some snakes costing up to



"WE'RE SEEING more exotic pets," Herron, a native of Evans-

But to Herron it means learn-

to monkeys," he adds.

ever, Herron adds, "There is a need for someone to have this treated."

A QUALIFIED veterinarian, Herron earned his B. S. degree in zoology at George Washington University, and his M.S. and D.V.M. degrees at Purdue Uni-

Although his vocation is small animal surgery, he hopes his new degree program will offer basic study of normal anatomy and microanatomy, as well as work in pathology and microbiology, as a

cific diseases and correlate the causes of diseases," he notes.

HE POINTS OUT his main goal is to treat snakes, and "to properly treat, one has to identify and know the cause of di-

He admits that there are some diseases "harbored in snakes" and that "they are often difficult to treat because snakes may not respond." Herron noted too, that snakes

healthy condition in captivity." "THE BIG PROBLEM is feed-

ing," he relates. He notes that the reason for snakes not eating is still another problem, but feels his research will answer this, as well as other questions.

clude "doing quite a lot of parasitism, both intestinal and those called hemoprotozoans."

many diseases and respiratory problems in captive specimens. "My biggest problem is that I

MANY ZOOS have already indicated an interest in Herron's proposed research and are will-

He adds, however, he will need public support by next spring when the project is really underway. He will need both captive and wild specimens-non-poisonous variety-to conduct his research.

at that time healthy and sick snakes. He'll even take a number of "freshly killed" ones for autopsy purposes, but he prefers they be snakes killed by accident, rather than on purpose!

#### WEATHER

Thursday - Cloudy, occasional rain afternoon. Winds Easterly 5 to 10 mph. High 63, low 46. Friday-Partly cloudy. Winds North 70 to 15 mph. High 62, Kyle Field - Partly cloudy.

Winds Calm. 58°.

ity and do not mix. (See Riot, Page 4)

Justice cited the geographical dispersion of the Negro population as one reason for the lack of rioting. The separate Negro communities share little solidar-

### Penn Prof Slates **Graduate Lecture**

Dr. Benjamin Stevens of the University of Pennsylvania will present a graduate lecture here Dec. 6, announced Graduate Dean George W. Kunze. Stevens, chairman of the De-

partment of Regional Science at The Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, will discuss "Regional Science and Eco-He will speak from 3 p.m. to

4:30 p.m. in Room 226 at the library. Stevens has published exten-

sively in the field of regional science and is past editor of the Journal of Regional Science. He is also president of the Regional Science Research Association, comprised of 3,500 members from the U.S. and foreign countries, Kunze noted.

Stevens received his Ph.D. in Regional Planning and Economics from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

PREPARES INJECTION

Dr. Mike Herron prepares to inject a snake with an abscess at Texas A&M's College of Veterinary Medicine. He is seeking a Ph.D. degree in herpetological medicine and surgery. To the layman it means snake medicine.

\$3,000, "especially if its a good feeder."

"SNAKE HOUSES are the second most popular exhibit—next

Herron has "no fear of being called a snake doctor" by his colleagues, and readily admits "there is a fascination with snakes."

More than a fascination, howknowledge so snakes can be

speciality. "I hope to start out with spe-

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Association, Your Savings Center, since 1919.

cause of race riots. However, by focusing the spotlight of attention on a minority group, it low-"WHEN A COMMUNITY becomes the target of attention.

media cannot be cited as the human relations division. He is the author of a number of papers on minority groups and he wrote the manuscript "Violence in the "THE WAY THE people live

inflammatory incidents can result," said Justice. "After the riots in Watts, attention was focused on Oakland because of poor conditions, and a few months later racial riots did start." The noted lecturer used Houston as an example by relating the trouble that led to the riots on the campus of Texas Southern

to being on the "riot map," but since the problems were not community-wide the disturbance did He notes his research will in-"THERE ARE TWO different ideas in the black community,"

He thinks it will be a key to

can't go on past knowledge," he

ing to help.

He indicates he'd like to receive

"Houston is unique in that it