## SENATE

(Continued From Page 1) Marcus Hill, sophomore Agriculture representative, joined Watson in opposing the measure, with Hill commenting that "no one else appreciates Aggies any more than TWU girls do."

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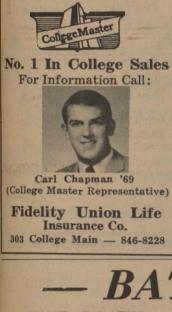
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Senate Vice-President David Maddox favored the resolution, but said he believes a student referendum should be taken on a matter like this.

"I said earlier that the motion had no chance," sighed Gosnell as he called for a vote. "It's obvious the Senate is not progressive enough to take action on this."

"All speaker names are currently submitted to the Executive Committee," said Al Reinert, junior geosciences representative, as he presented a proposal concerning the political speaker policy at A&M. "I don't think we should be subject to their censorship."

Reinert then presented Phil Kelly, sophomore history major, who is working on a term paper concerning political speakers at A&M. Kelly said that he had sent letters to seven govern-



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mental officials asking whether or not they thought A&M's state and federal funds would be hurt by allowing speakers from both the left and right on the campus.

**KELLY READ** letters from Cong. Olin E. Teague and Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes stating that the men did not believe A&M funds would be endangered by speakers. He noted that Teague said he thought speakers from both sides would be good, that both sides have a proper place in the educational process.

Reinert presented a motion to allow student organizations freedom to choose their speakers, subject to approval by the Memorial Student Center Council and Directorate, or the Senate Executive Committee.

Carter suggested that the Senate wait until its next meeting before acting, and give the administration a chance to present its viewpoint, and the matter was postponed until then.

Garry Mauro, pass-fail committee chairman, brought a plan before the Senate that would allow any student with over 30 credit hours to take pass-fail courses. Under the plan, up to 16 hours not required in a student's major could be taken. with hours counting for graduation but not on a student's grade point ratio. Students wishing to take pass-

fail would be required to notify

the registrar within two weeks of

the beginning of class. Profes-

sors would not be informed con-

cerning who was on pass-fail in

Mauro listed reasons in favor

of his plan, including findings

that students had a better atti-

tude towards learning in pass-

fail courses, and that their per-

formance seemed to be better.

his course and who wasn't.

## Record Number To Participate THE BATTALION In Production Of 'Everyman'

Pilot, '66 Grad, Survives Viet Hit

of "Everyman" will be staged by the largest group of students

associated with a play this year. Thirty-eight A&M students are involved in the production of the medieval moral allegory. It will be presented May 5-10 and 14-17 at Guion Hall, Director C. K. Esten announced.

In addition to the 16-member "Everyman" cast, 22 students are working in various crews.

Director Robert W. Wenck noted many of the crew members had parts in the previous three major productions of 1968-69. He said assistant director is Ann Martin, junior education major of Kaufman.

**CREW HEADS** include Bruce McKenty of Arlington, Va., publicity; Jerry O'Neal of Austin, art and posters; Rodger Kloppe of Houston, lights and James Dennis of Houston, sets and props. Tommy McAlister of Abilene is handling sound and Ruth

Air Force Maj. John A. Smith-

The F4 Phantom jet he was

erman, a 1966 A&M graduate,

recently rode a hot rocket back

piloting over North Vietnam on

a night mission received a direct

hit by a 23-mm shell. Fire and

loss of the plane's nose wheel,

"It was pretty well shot up,"

remarked the recipient of a

master's degree in mathematics

brakes and tail hook resulted.

to a Vietnam air base.

The Aggie Players production Reeves of Comfort is house manager.

> Assisting McKenty and Mrs. Reeves are Robert Anderson of Milton, Mass.; Michelle Mayeux, College Station; Karen Buckland, Fabens; Charles Rose, Bryan, and Juergen Koetter, Houston.

Wielding paint brushes with O'Neal are Lucy Bishop of Dickinson and Marcus Beleck, Tyler. MIKE LINK of Houston and Travis Miller of West Winfield, N. Y., are aiding Kloppe with lights.

Responsibility for sets and properties are shared by Dennis with Cyril Burke, College Station: Tom Emshoff, Houston; Marc Fleishman, Dallas; Darwin Link, Houston; George McCoy, Marble Falls, and Barbara Jean, wife of a student from Itasca.

Wenck said a large turnout for "Everyman" tryouts and acquisition of parts by new members account for the larger production staff and placing of veterans on crews. touch in the process.

By MITTY C. PLUMMER This "Graduate" might well be my memoirs, since the next will surely be my last and published after new officers are elected. I'll try to explain some of the things that the Graduate Student

past year.

tive reading.

ings from the graduate assistants paycheck. Due to the great weight Council did, and why, during the of the bureaucracy that sits in One of the first things that deductions, we were unable to the Council produced was this effect the removal of either of column. It was created as one them.

of my campaign promises and I have often wondered whether intended to inform you of updemonstrating against such coming events. I have enjoyed things as this was more effective writing it and I hope that it has than our own quiet inquiries. In been enjoyable as well as informathe case of OASI withholdings, I finally found a good answer, since U. of Houston students have Another of our attempts to indemonstrated against this tax. form you of what was happening I feel that we have retained the is the bi-annual newsletter the friendship of Kelly Broach, Dean Council publishes. For the past Kunze and President Rudder in two years, Wallace Migura has our work with them, and that they handled this in fine style and managed to add his own jovial will continue to help us in any way they can. I doubt that the

WE EXPERIMENTED with a

We also wrote a rather good little traffic proposal that we submitted to Dean Hannigan. It dealt with the tank traps, proposed a pedestrian mall between the Academic Building and the Library, and recommended, among other good things, better lighting for the interior of the campus. I suppose a rape, murder, or mugging will get lights for us very suddenly one day. It is probable that such lights would then lack the beauty and function that could be given to them by a deliberate, studied plan, rather than the result of a hasty meeting of emergencies which we'll most likely encounter some day. I don't know what will be required to resurrect the rest of the proposal.

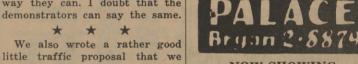
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THE COUNCIL has sent representatives to meet with members of the library staff twice this year. These meetings both were enjoyable and produced a counseling program by library division heads on the use of library materials, along with hopefully getting some arrangement for the use of unfilled faculty study

carrels by graduate students. To wrap up this year, we have hired the K.C. Ballroom and a band by the name of the Gypsy Moth for a real good blowout May 2. All graduate students are invited to come out in semiformal attire for what has been described in years past as "the best dance I've ever been to." Tickets are \$2.50 per couple and are available from council members, MSC Programs and at the door.

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eject over enemy territory.

"We put out the fire in the tion" program this fall and nose by flying up into thinner spring. This meeting was to inair," explained Major Smithertroduce Dean Kunze, the Council man, whose wife is studying members and you to one another. architecture here. "We made it back by flying the Phantom with its trim controls."

He has flown 160 combat missions in his nine months in Southeast Asia, 59 of them over North Vietnam before the bombing halt. Many of the missions are flown at night and aircraft

It also gave Dr. Kunze an opportunity to explain the requirements of the Graduate College for an advanced degree at a time when questions could be answered for a large number of people at one time. This program will be continued in the future. The last mode of communication that this Council used, also

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new "Graduate Student Orienta-

new this year, proved to be the most controversial. It was the small handout distributed at the second football game, encouraging participation in the Twelfth Man Tradition, lest the undergraduate-controlled Student Senate do worse than they did us in the seating for the third game.

YOUR cooperation at that time helped form the spirit of cooperation that led to the creation of the "consideration section," even though our five Student Senators were unable to prevent the repositioning of those willing to stand from the 50-yard line. While I sincerely regret the controversy that this note stirred, I would do it again, rather than have everybody imagining that some dark force had, for no apparent reason, wafted their seats away to the north end zone.

## '69-'70 Officers Named By ADS

has done. You've recently elected Officers for 1969-70 have been seven new members to form a elected by Alpha Delta Sigma, new council to fight your fights national professional advertising as a graduate student body next fraternity. year. I hope you will talk to them

Dick Horner was named presi- and give them a chance to work dent; Craig Escalante, vice- on your collective problems before president: Tim Searson, secre-

Friday, April 18, 1969

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