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If Needed In Austin

## Smith Won't Hesitate To Use Texas Guard

Preston Smith said Thursday he would not hesitate to call out the National Guard if student demonstrations get out of control in Austin.

He expressed confidence that state and Austin police could handle demonstrations on the University of Texas campus.

Smith talked of the Austin situation between sessions of a conference of community leaders from 15 counties.

At the conference, the governor disclosed a new program aimed at working 500 minority group employees into state gov-

Of the Austin demonstrations, Smith commented: "I don't think this action represents basically sound-thinking students." He said he thought the core of the demonstrators was relatively small although there were "many sightseers" at a rally there Wednes-

"I think the students are there for an opportunity to get an education," Smith said. "The taxpayers expect those of us in government to carry out that program." State colleges, he said, 'are not the place to bring about social change."

He said he was confident that Texas National Guardsmen "have fully prepared themselves to handle any situation."

The Guard received special training after riots in Detroit, and there is no danger that they would over-react while attempting to control a demonstration, he said.

Meanwhile, charges of arson were filed Thursday against one of the University of Texas antiwar demonstrators as a "strike" against classes went into its third

named in arson charges filed ment experimental animals. before Justice of the Peace Bob

records showed no student by

Kuhn set bond of \$10,000 and Cole was returned to the Travis County jail.

University police said there was no doubt the anti-war demonstrations Tuesday and Wednesday were connected with a blaze started in Building Z late Wednesday night. There was slight damage

Officers said witnesses saw two men light a fire under a corner University officials said their of the building and run. Four tests heightened across the na-Austin Fire Department trucks by gasoline and newspapers.

A witness said the two men ran from the fire toward the main mall nearby where several hundred demonstrators spent the night after Wednesday's pro-

Early Thursday less than 200 remained on the mall, either a nationally-broadcast news conto the temporary structure hous- curled up in sleeping bags and

breakfast of peanut butter, jelly, honey, bread and coffee.

As tensions over antiwar protion, President Nixon assured quickly put out the flames caused eight college presidents Thursday members of his administration would lower their voices, and he called the nation's governors at a meeting in Washington to discuss, among other things, the wave of dissent sweeping the

> The President also scheduled (See Smith Won't, page 3)

### Mauro Outstanding Member, Walton Best Hall, CSC Says

By Hayden Whitsett

Gary Mauro, president of Keathley Hall, was presented the Outstanding Councilman Award at the Civilian Student Council Awards Banquet Thursday night in the Memorial Student Center.

Walton Hall received the Outstanding Residence Hall award for the second consecutive year. The hall was chosen on the basis

it is chosen by the council members," Perry said. "It is fitting that someone who has worked as much as Gary receive it." After the presentation, those attending the banquet gave Mau-

ro a standing ovation. Receiving the President's

Award was Bill Scherle, first vice president of the council. Mark Olson, CSC president, said that the award goes to the person the president has selected

as making the greatest contribution to the council and A&M. He added that Scherle had always been available and always had an answer to the problems that

confronted the Council. The Outstanding Service

"This award is significant because the person picked to receive persons by Tommy Henderson, second vice-president. Henderson said recipients of the awards were those persons who go beyond what their jobs require.

Those receiving the awards were Fred Dollar, Food Services director; George Hartsock, A&M Laundry manager; Perry, CSC advisor; Eugene Oakes, residence hall program adviser; Dave Mayes, Battalion editor; Donna Witt and Shy Hicks, secretaries in the MSC Student Program office, and Ann Clark and Linda Greyhouse, secretaries to Oakes

Appreciation awards were given to people who hadn't been able to receive a one-year key because (See CSC Banquet, page 4)

#### Light Runoff Turnout Reported As Officers, Senators Chosen

and Student Senate members in Thursday's run-off election.

Bruce Black, a member of the Election Commission, reported a total of 602 votes cast in the election. Black said the results were verified by Nokomis (Butch) Jackson, president of the com-

Results in the class of '71 races

Treasurer-Richard Tillman, 150, tors (two) from the College of Business Administration — Sam over Gary Singletary, 23, and

Class of '73 results: President

#### se and Texas catcher Tom Harmon's tag during Thursday's doubleheader in Austin. e Aggies took the first game 7-5, but dropped the nightcap, 8-0, giving the Horns the outhwest Conference title. The teams play a single game today with nothing at stake at pride. See story, page 5. (Photo by Mike Wright) Exchange Store Seeks Book Space, Remodels

RST GAME TALLY—A&M's Danny Ragland slides home under the plate umpire's

The Exchange Store on the M campus is being remodeled provide more space for books d to speed up purchasing durg rush periods.

The decision to rearrange the ore was the result of inadequate space for the growing volume of ooks and long lines at the bening of the semesters, manr Charles R. Cargill said. "We weren't able to carry all

the required books, much less applemental books," the maner continued. "Now the marity of the store will be for

#### tudent Loan **Applications** Due May 29

A&M students desiring longm loans to finance their eduion next year have until the of the semester to file ap-

Student Aid Director Robert M. gan said the application should picked up and filed as early

This applies to students who st borrow under the Texas ortunity Plan (TOP) or fedlly insured programs," he said. ministrative procedures dicthat a longer waiting period n before between filing and ival of funds will be necessary. We will not be able to give dits as we have in the past ause of the procedures," Loadded.

terested students should ine about applications at the dent Aid Office on the third or of the YMCA.

#### larch Cancelled

he proposed anti-war, Kent norium march was canceled ursday afternoon due to a nge in plan, a spokesman for marchers said.

The march was to be in conction with the mourning of the ths of four students from hio's Kent State University by lege students throughout the

The march was to be from the College Station City Hall on urch street to the Unitarian llowship Church on Old State ghway 6 South. The spokesman the marchers said a program turing a panel of pro-war and -war speakers was planned.

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

Cargill said the rearrangement, due to be completed by the end of this month, will cut down on clothing space and expand the book space from 2400 to 2700

A wall between the old clothing area and the supplies was knocked down to provide more space. The clothing, drugs, gifts, and records will be put in the area formerly occupied by the books and the supplies will re-

main where they are. Cargill said the checkout counters will be increased from three registers to six for purchasing books. He said this should shorten the lines during the rush pe-

The remodeling has cost nothing so far except for the regular payroll since the work is all being done by regular employees, Cargill explained.

He added the only expense will be for a new tile floor which will be put down this summer and for some coin-operated lockers for students to put books in while they shop.

The students may drop a quarter in the lockers and lock it with a key, and when they return the key, they get their quarter back, Cargill said.

He added that the regular

emphasis on customer self-serv-

store employes.

student can call at an information One of the main objectives of

the Exchange Store is to better serve students, Cargill assured. In this regard, he said, students are occasionally hired to act as customers to check general treat-

the student doesn't have a quar-Cargill said there will be more

ice. He said there will be direction signs set up to guide students to books. If they want help, the

#### ment afforded real customers by Reckcom Gets Merit Award. Visits Friends on His Day

maxed Thursday when Student Senate President Gerry Geistweidt presented him with a cer-

tificate of merit. The ceremony took place be-

Dining Hall. Beckcom was also the guest at a noon luncheon in the Memorial Student Center and spent

the afternoon visiting friends. Beckcom was injured in Noracks will be available in case bonfire and spent three months. Crawley, issues chairman.

Gary Beckcom Day was cli- in a Bryan hospital undergoing

operations on his leg. Alpha Phi Omega and senate members collected donations to help defray Beckcom's medical expenses throughout the day, fore the evening meal at Duncan and another collection will be made at Saturday's Maroon-White game.

Any student who still wishes to contribute may do so at the Student Program Office or Senate Office in the Memorial Stuvember while working on the dent Center, according to Lee



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of academic standards, activities, off-campus work, and other related functions.

The Highest Academic Average Award went to Crocker Hall, which posted an overall 2.87 grade point ratio. 8he Intramurals Award went to Law Hall.

Howard Perry, director of civilian student activities, cited Mauro's work as chairman of the Bonfire Committee and Civilian Week Committee as reasons for him receiving the high award.

#### A light turnout of voters de- lege of Science - Mike Barrett, cided the remaining class officers 7, over Randy Shepard, 5.

were: Concessions Manager -Steve Clark with 30 votes over Joel Koehler, 8 votes; senator from the College of Liberal Arts Rice Briscoe, 6, over Kent Smith, 5; senator from the Col- Bill Jermyn, 17.

Class of '72 results: Secretary over Laura Sorensen, 58; sena-Roosth, 26, and Spike Dayton, 24, David Brend, 9.

Nick Jiga, 171, over Michael Milliner, 167; Secretary-Treasurer - Larry Moore, 210, over Rush Crocker, 53; senator from the College of Science - Steve Hook, 27, over Mike Lindsey, 24, and

#### A&M's Policies on Tenure, Freedom 'Conflict' with AAUP's

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The second change in the offi-

cial statement refers to the re-

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Board of Directors on a dismissal

hearing conducted by the Faculty

Committee on Academic Freedom,

The Academic Council origin-

Responsibility and Tenure.

or oft repeated.

By Bob Robinson Battalion Staff Writer

The policies for academic freedom, responsibility and tenure as approved by the Texas A&M Board of Directors represent a "serious conflict" with those of the American Association of University Professors, said a report issued this semester by a committee of the Texas A&M AAUP

A policy statement, drafted by the Executive Committee of Texas A&M in coordination with an elected faculty committee and approved by the Academic Council, was reviewed and approved last November by the Board of Direc-

tors in a revised form. The AAUP committee, of which Department of Philosophy Head Dr. M. M. Davenport was a member, listed three main changes made by the Board of Directors which "create serious conflict between Board of Directors and AAUP principles."

Dr. Davenport said the policy statement approved by the Academic Council is generally consistent with the principles of

"It states conditions under which tenure is obtained and obligates the administration to notify the people of their status," he said. "It also sets a procedure to be followed in case of a violation. In other words, due process." The report and recommendation

will be submitted to the Texas A&M Chapter of AAUP for action at their meeting this month, Dr. Davenport said. The first of the three changes

refers to one of the causes for which a faculty member can be dismissed. The Academic Council state-

ment read: "Faculty members will be terminated under the procedures outlined herein, if adequate cause is established by demonstration of professional incompetence, moral turpitude, or gross neglect of professional responsibilities."

The policy issued by the Board of Directors added to the same phrase, " . . . or gross or repeated failure to abide by the Rules and Regulations of The Texas A&M University System.'

According to the AAUP com-

mittee report, if any rule or reg-

ally provided that the Board of Directors would review a case upon request of at least one principal and specified the nature of such a review, the report said. The Board provided for such a

> view." The third change the report listed as a serious conflict was the removal of the provision for a terminated faculty member to have one year's notice and salary upon completion of a hearing pro-

review "only if the Board of Di-

rectors chooses to conduct a re-

The Board of Directors statement read: "If the faculty appointment is terminated, the faculty member cannot be paid under state law beyond the date of termination."

The report stipulated that the fact that state law does not allow a faculty member to be paid beyond the date of termination is no justification for omitting, and thereby denying, the provision that a faculty member should receive his salary for the period of notice to which he is entitled.

"If the statement in AC (Academic Council) is omitted," the report continued, "then nowhere in the policy statement will it be clearly stated that a tenured faculty member is entitled to one year's notice-although non-tenured faculty members are allowed such notice.'

Dr. Sewell Hopkins, biology professor and president of the Texas A&M Chapter of AAUP, objected to the "rules and regulations of Texas A&M" addition as grounds for dismissal.

"A regulation could be passed that would be in conflict with academic freedom and responsibility, and violations, before and after, could be grounds for dismissal under this statement," he

Dr. Davenport said it is the opinion of the AAUP committee that the statement approved by the Board of Directors doesn't provide academic freedom and due process.

He said that he also gave a list of recommended changes to the Academic Council. They haven't acted upon it as yet, he added.

The Board of Directors should take some action on the AAUP report, he said, because there's still a question of censureship of A&M. At the national meeting of AAUP last spring, the university was informed that it was still under censure for another

Leon W. Gibbs, D.M.V., professor of anatomy, was relieved of his teaching duties in 1964 on moral grounds and held to research work. On April 18, 1968, he was terminated as of Aug. 31. The national AAUP censured

Texas A&M April 27 on the grounds that Gibbs had not received due process. "Before the censureship is

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