

Welcome back
for another year



FIRST HOUSING UNIT for the 1970-71 year to polish the statue of Lawrence Sullivan Ross in front of the Academic Building is Legett Hall. Members of the Legett Hall class of '74 did the polishing last Wednesday, one day in advance of the residents of Walton Hall.

Residence hall staffs get required course

By Fran Haugen
Battalion Managing Editor

Members of a new educational psychology class meeting one hour a week may be called upon to apply the knowledge gained from the course 24 hours a day.

The students, residence hall staff members, will read case studies of psychological behavior, listen to a panel of former residence hall advisers, and discuss disciplinary problems such as drugs and drinking.

"The course now is required for anyone interested in becoming a head resident, head resident adviser or resident adviser," Associate Dean of Students Don R. Stafford said Monday.

The residence hall staff is selected by counselors, who choose from applicants.

Head residents are graduate students in charge of a dormitory. Other staff members are undergraduate assistants to the head resident.

Some residence hall staff members now are taking the course. Others, those with class conflicts, will take it in the spring.

The course, educational psychology 485 on the undergraduate level and educational psychology 685 on the graduate level, will be taught by Stafford and Don E. Williams, residence hall counselor. They will be supervised by Dr. Lannes H. Hope, Associate Education dean, and Dr. Robert Reilly, assistant professor of educational psychology.

The course is an extension of the residence hall staff orientation held Aug. 24 and 25.

The two-day conference was the civilian parallel to the corps unit commanders' conference.

Although the unit commanders and the residence hall advisers are together responsible for what goes on in the residence areas on campus, the difference in structure of corps and civilian activities and government prevented the commanders and advisers from holding a joint conference, Stafford said.

At the conference Dr. Hope spoke on counseling and guidance.

Dr. William R. Smith, head of the psychology department, spoke on dynamics of group living and

how groups are formed. He said the designated leader of a group may not always be the actual leader who emerges. He elaborated on psychological disorders such as psychoses, neuroses and simple maladjustments.

Howard Perry, director of civilian student activities, spoke on student government and activities as they relate to residence halls.

Eugene C. Oates, residence hall programs adviser, spoke on the residence hall program.

Seven dorms are participating in the residence hall program. They are Leggett, Walton, Davis-Gary, Law, Puryear, Hughes and Moore Halls.

The objective of the program

is to provide more activities and a wider range of activities, Perry said. The students in each dorm set a residence hall's program fee, usually \$5 a semester, to pay for these activities.

Additional activities of programmed halls include the faculty fellow program, in which the hall will choose a faculty member to participate in activities with it.

"This year several dorms requested to be added to the program, but we didn't feel they had a substantial majority (of the students within the dorm) interested," Perry said. "We hope all dorms will eventually get into the program, but there will probably always be one or two not in the program. Some people who

come here just don't want to participate."

Stafford explained administrative procedures. Kent Caperton, Student Senate president, spoke on student government.

The civilian counselors were introduced. These men, professional counselors, are Kirby F. Blevins, for Schuhmacher, Milner, Hotard, Walton; Robert L. Chapman, Moses, civilian day students, student apartments; Richard L. Denham, Davis-Gary, McInnis, Moore, Crocker; Jack D. Thomas, Leggett, Hughes, Fowler, Keathley, Co. 1-2, Sq. 14; Don E. Williams, Law, Puryear, Mitchell, Hart; and J. Malon Sutherland, civilians housed on the top two floors of dorm 12.

Chief predicts national police system not far

Police Chief Bernard Garmire of the Miami (Fla.) Police Department Monday predicted a national police system in the United States unless something is done about federal aid.

Garmire, addressing 75 persons at the 13th annual Police-Community Relations Institute, meeting at A&M, said "development of a national police system will not come because law enforcement officials deliberately planned it, or because there is a conspiracy at the federal levels."

He contended a national police system will come about by default.

"For many reasons, the police service has been largely ineffective in responding to the needs of people it serves," Garmire said.

He contended a good part of the responsibility must be borne by the public and its elected representatives, for their apathy.

"However, let me hasten to point out that those who work within the police service are not without blame," he said. "Unfortunately, with only a few excep-

tions, leadership in the police service in decades past has been, to be charitable, acquiescent about its problems and willing to live with the status quo.

"Police leadership can be faulted because in far too many cases, as so-called professionals, they did not even attempt to live up to their professional responsibilities."

Garmire averages 75 speeches a year. He admitted that throughout his travels he has "yet to meet one official who did not believe a national police system was likely."

Garmire said the federal government has stepped into police protection because states or cities could not, or would not, provide basic needs.

"The people have demanded action," he said.

"The federal grant program for law enforcement carries with it the false promise of salvation for a faltering police system," he continued. "But the grant program actually carries with it the threat of destruction for that very system."

Garmire explained federal controls placed on the money will lead to the national police system.

He suggested that direct grants to departments were the only salvation, but noted governors also did not like to give up their controls.

The former Tucson, Ariz., chief, however, declared he feels national police control is "inevitable."

Placement office plans meetings

Texas A&M students expecting to graduate during the 1970-71 school year and planning to use the A&M Placement Office services are urged to attend one of four placement orientation meetings scheduled during the next two weeks.

Placement Director Robert C. Reese said the meetings will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. Sept. 2, 3, 7 and 8 in the Memorial Student Center second floor meeting rooms.

"If the current trend continues, jobs are going to be scarce," Reese said.

During the meetings Reese will give hints on how to get maximum benefit from interviewing. He also will discuss the Placement Office operations and services, available on the third floor of the YMCA.

Last year 1,200 graduating students, both undergraduates and graduate students, registered at the office, Reese said.

Recruiting by companies begins Sept. 14, he noted, with 220 firms sending representatives to the campus this fall.

The 1971 College Placement Annual is expected to be available by mid-September, he added.

Long distance phone service now available

Long distance service to dormitory rooms on the centrex system was activated at 8 a.m. Monday, according to Tom Cherry, vice president for business affairs.

Students in Leggett, Milner, Mitchell, and Hotard Halls who wish to have telephones should contact the telephone company directly since these dormitories are not connected to the centrex system.

Students who indicated on IBM cards when they picked up room keys they did not wish to use the service will have their long distance service disconnected as soon as the cards are received by the telephone company, Cherry said.

By following this procedure, students who desire the long distance service do not have to wait as long before obtaining use of the service as had been experienced in past years.

KAMU-TV to air show on Millican Dam proposal

"Viewpoint," KAMU-TV's weekly discussion program devoted to timely items of local interest, will explore the controversial Millican Dam proposal Tuesday, announced station manager Mel Chastain.

The A&M educational television station will air the 30-minute program at 8:30 p.m. Presenting the opposing views

Women may be provided campus housing in spring

An on-campus dormitory for women is a definite possibility for the spring semester, Associate Dean of Students Don R. Stafford said Monday.

"Dean (James P.) Hannigan and I talked with (Acting A&M) President (A. R.) Luedecke who was positive about the idea," Stafford said. "He wants to continue the growth of women's programs at A&M."

Stafford explained the main problem in implementing on-campus housing for women is space and its control.

"Only 85 percent of the dorms were occupied last spring, so the problem is mainly

one of shifting people around to get one completely vacant dorm," he added.

The dorms which could possibly be designated as coed housing are limited, Stafford said. Such a dorm would have to have rooms arranged in suites, not be in the residence hall program and not be surrounded by men's dorms, he said.

"Schumacher Hall (Dorm 22) probably has fewer disadvantages than any other one," Stafford remarked.

Schumacher Hall presently houses graduate students, international students and veterinary medicine students.

Justice Department official says lesson not yet learned

Law enforcement agencies apparently have not learned their lessons from recent breakdowns in law and order, a Justice Department official contended at the opening of the 13th Police-Community Relations Institute Sunday at A&M.

"Priorities are running opposite to reports" by commissions which have studied the problems since the 1967 riots, said Gil Pompa, associate director of the Justice Department's Community Relations Service.

Pompa claimed 58 per cent of federal funding from the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act program is spent on police hardware. "Only two per cent has been spent on narcotics problems," he said.

The Devine, Texas, native and St. Mary's University law graduate cautioned the law enforcement officers that conditions and attitudes prior to the 1967

riots match the current feelings in the Mexican-American community.

"In my opinion, we must show we profited from that experience. We must show we've gotten the message," Pompa said.

Noting many police departments have formed community relations sections, he observed that in most cases they were thought of as public relations sections aimed at improving the image of the police.

Pompa suggested the community relations officers, as well as all police officers, operate to help the public.

"Everyone should feel the law is their protector," he emphasized, "not that they are victims of it."

He cautioned unless police remedy the root causes of unrest in the nation, the country will become two different Americas.

"In a decade it may be diffi-

cult to unite" the majority and minority groups," Pompa said.

"The survival of law enforcement, as a respected institution, is in your hands," he added.

The four-day program is conducted by the Police Training Division of the Texas Engineering Extension Service at A&M.

New Battalion distribution rack in use

Beginning with today's issue, The Battalion will be distributed in a rack on the first floor of the Library.

Papers in the rack are intended primarily for day students, but all students are welcome to make use of the new distribution point The Battalion is providing for its readers.

1970 Aggielands here next week

Distribution of the 1970 Aggieland, A&M yearbook, is tentatively scheduled to begin Sept. 9, announced University Information and Publications Director Jim Lindsey.

Lindsey said the annuals are scheduled for shipment from Taylor Publishing Co. in Dallas late next week.

The Aggieland is normally available prior to the start of fall classes, but Lindsey pointed

out classes are beginning two weeks earlier this year.

The books will be distributed at the Student Publications Office on the second floor of the Services Building.

Annuals will be issued only to students who were enrolled at Texas A&M on a full-time basis last spring, Lindsey explained. He added that each student, except in the case of married students, must pick up his own yearbook.

Singing Cadets conducting auditions for fall term

The Singing Cadets hold fall auditions in Room 119 of G. Rollie White Coliseum until Sept. 11, announced a spokesman for the group. Auditioners should report between 2 and 4:30 p.m., the spokesman added.

The Singing Cadets begin their 76th year as the vocal instrument for Texas A&M. In the 10 years under the direction of Mr. Robert L. Boone, the Cadets have become nationally acclaimed through their appearances on the nationally televised Miss Teen Age America Pageant each fall and the popular Mike Douglas Show.

Invitations to perform have come from every major city in Texas. Shows have been presented from College Station to Beaumont to Galveston to Victoria to Corpus Christi to San Antonio to Midland to Odessa to El Paso

to Lubbock to Amarillo to Texarkana.

Programs already booked for the coming year include the Miss Teen Age America Pageant Dec. 5, two national conventions in Houston, and the annual performances in Houston's Jones Hall and San Antonio's Hall of The Performing Arts.

Members of the Singing Cadets come from every major area of study on the campus and include both civilian and members of the Corps of Cadets.

None of the members of the group in the past have planned to make singing their career, the spokesman noted. They participate because they enjoy singing, the fellowship, and doing something constructive for their university in way of public relations, the group's primary function.

A&M board member appointed head of research foundation

A&M Board of Directors member Ford D. Albritton, Jr. of Bryan has been named president of The Texas A&M Research Foundation, a non-profit corporation which administers a large portion of the university's research activities.

The appointment was announced by Harry H. Moore of Navasota, the foundation's board chairman.

Albritton takes over the position left vacant by the March 23 death of Gen. Earl Rudder, who served as president of A&M more than a decade.

Incorporated in 1949 to promote scientific research, the foundation now administers research contracts totaling more than \$5 million.

The appointment as foundation president is the latest in a series of top university-related positions for Albritton, a 1943 Texas A&M graduate.

He is immediate past president of the Association of For-

mer Students. He is currently a member of the executive committee for the alumni organization's board of directors and a diamond member of the association's Century Club, composed of major donors.



Ford Albritton