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Unified student body essential: Caperton

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"Togetherness of A&M students is not only possible but essential for A&M to continue being one of the great universities," Kent Caperton, student senate president, said last night at All-University Week.

Speeches by Acting President A. R. Luedecke, Student Senate President Kent Caperton, Head Yell Leader, Keith Chapman, and Head Football Coach Gene Stallings preceded a yell practice. The night began All-University Week-

end.

Guests of Honor included Dean of Students, James P. Hannigan, Advisor to Civilian Activities, Howard Perry, Associate Dean of Students, Don Stafford, J. Malon Southerland, Civilian Corps Advisor, Van Taylor, Commander of the Corps of Cadets, John Sharp, Students Life Chairman of the Student Senate, and Mark Olson, Civilian Student Council President.

Caperton called for togetherness of corps, civilians, and coeds. He stressed that the purpose

of the weekend was to build unity between all students of A&M.

Acting President Luedecke reminded students that they are ladies and gentlemen and that they should represent A&M in the best way possible, especially on weekends when so many visitors are here.

"Welcome all visitors in the best manner possible. Let people know just how proud you are of your school and football team," Luedecke said.

Gene Stallings then introduced the senior football players to the crowd of about 1,500 students and visitors. Only one civilian dormitory was represented with only about half of the corps present. Civilians totaled about 300 of the audience.

Caperton seemed disappointed at the distribution of students as he was telling the audience that all students must work together to make this the best year ever.

After introducing the four seniors on the football team Dave Elmendorf, Jimmy Sheffield, Jim Parker and Winston Beam, the Aggie Band played the Aggie War Hymn at Stallings request.

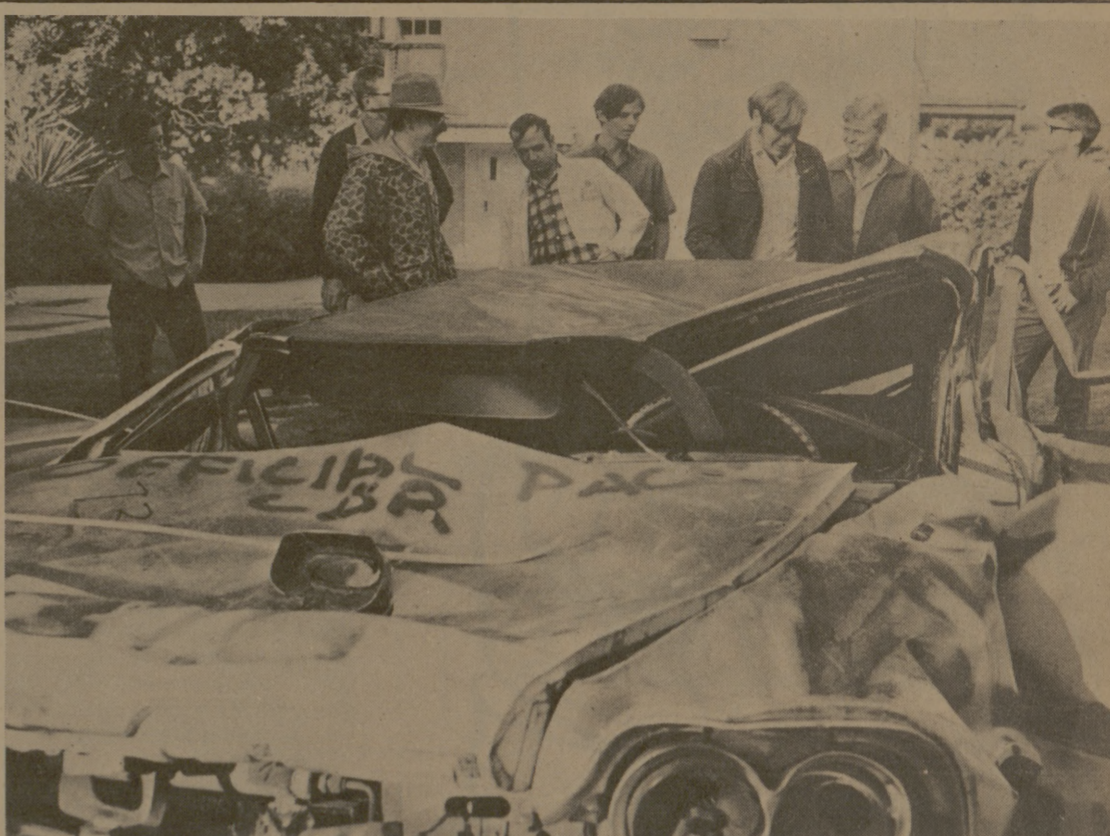
Using the small amount of seniors as examples, he told the audience just how tough football was. He compared the toughness with the toughness of getting through Texas A&M.

"I hope it never changes either," Stallings said.

Coach Stallings seemed proud of the support the football team has been receiving. He said how important it was to have the Aggie Band playing for the team.

"I believe that if we played our next game in Hong Kong, there would be some Aggie fans there," he said.

"This team is playing as hard as it can and is giving 100%. I couldn't ask for anything more," Stallings said.



WRECK TECH car bash conducted Thursday night in the area between Walton Hall and the University Hospital was a success, as viewing students observe. Legett Hall held a bash earlier in the day, then a combined Walton-Legett bash began at 4 p. m. The halls again are cosponsoring a bash today, and Walton will hold its own Saturday. Price is six swings for 25 cents. See related photos, page 3. (Photo by Bob Cox)

Grads to hold talk by lunar scientist

An A&M University graduate lecture entitled "Results of Apollo 11 and 12 Quarantine Studies on Plants" will be conducted at 4

p. m. Wednesday in Room 112 of the Plant Sciences Building.

Lecturer will be Dr. Charles H. Walkinshaw Jr., principal plant pathologist for the U. S. Department of Agriculture Forest Service at the Lunar Receiving Laboratory in NASA's Manned Spacecraft Center.

Dr. Walkinshaw was appointed to his present position in 1968 after serving three years as a microbiology professor at the University of Mississippi Medical College in Jackson. He previously served as a Forest Service plant pathologist at Gulfport, Miss.

He received his undergraduate degree from the University of Florida and Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin, where he also held a post-doctoral fellowship.

Dr. Walkinshaw's lecture is sponsored by Texas A&M's Plant Sciences Department.



Dr. Charles H. Walkinshaw Jr.

27 exhibits will be displayed to state's high school students

Career opportunities will be featured Saturday in the 27 exhibits set up in DeWare Field House for the annual Agricultural and Engineering Career Day.

The 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. free showing is designed to give information on study programs leading to specialization within the various fields of agriculture and engineering, committee chairmen

Agricultural Associate Dean R. C. Potts and Engineering Assistant Dean J. G. McGuire announced.

Students, teachers, parents, and the public are invited to attend. High school groups from throughout the state will make field trips to A&M for the program.

Faculty and student representatives will be available to talk with the students, answer questions, and distribute printed materials, Potts and McGuire explained. Tours of departmental facilities may be arranged.

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KEITH SYKES, national coffee house circuit performer, does his thing Thursday night at the MSC's Basement. The singer-player performs tonight from 8 p. m. - 12 midnight, Saturday from 2-5 p. m., and from 10 p. m. - 1 a. m. after the Tech game. (Photo by Bob Cox)

Ags open SWC play with Tech Saturday

By CLIFFORD BROYLES
Battalion Sports Editor

The Texas Tech Red Raiders, with one loss on the records and a second loss meaning virtually no chance for the Southwest Conference championship, visit Kyle Field Saturday night at 7:30 in the opening game of the conference schedule for the Texas Aggies.

Tech lost its league opener to the University of Texas at Austin, 35-13, after holding the second ranked Longhorns to a 14-13 margin at the half.

A&M will be opening its conference race with the battle after splitting four non-league games, with wins over Wichita State and LSU, and losses to Ohio State and Michigan.

It will be the 29th meeting between the two schools with the Aggies holding a 17-10-1 edge in the series despite losing by five points in 1968 and by four in 1969.

Those contests were not decided until late stages of the game, which is nearly an institution when the pair gets together.

Since 1960, seven of the 10 games were decided by a touchdown or less, and one of the other games had only a 10 point margin.

A&M won the only two wide-

open battles, 38-7 in 1961 and 35-14 in 1968.

Tech owns three wins to go with the conference setback.

The Red Raiders have defeated Tulane 21-14, Kansas 23-0 and the University of California at Santa Barbara 63-21, with the wins of Kansas and UCSB being

most impressive.

The Raiders mopped up favored Kansas with over 600 yards total offense and last week played their subs a good deal of the time as they bombed UCSB.

Coach Gene Stallings is expected to have only one major (See Tech first, page 5)

Gardens ready for weekenders

A&M's Floral Test Garden will be blooming with a variety of later summer and fall flowers this weekend for the A&M-Texas Tech football game visitors, reports William L. Vitopil, A&M grounds superintendent.

Vitopil said there are "many flowers in beautiful colors" ready for the fans, parents and dates. However, only 50 per cent of the garden is blooming since most of the chrysanthemums will not flower for about two more weeks.

The Z-shaped garden is located east of Kyle Field.

Among plants ready this week are many varieties of alyssum, verbena, vinca, snapdragons and several summer flowers in the

All America part of the garden. Vitopil said Christmas peppers, candlestick trees behind the garden and a bed of altemanthera sheared for visual effects are also ready.

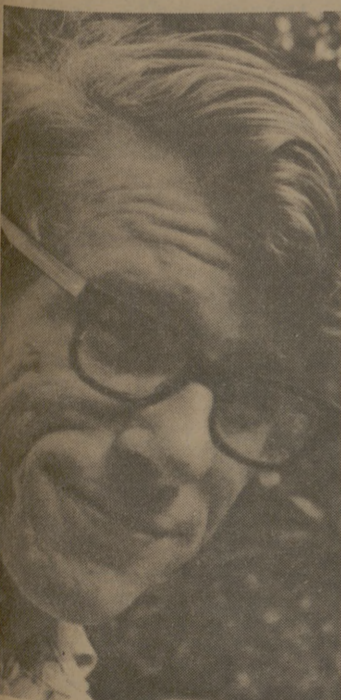
A selection of Hardy chrysanthemums are blooming, Vitopil pointed out, but the majority of the chrysanthemums will not be ready until the Arkansas game Oct. 31.

Picnic tables have been placed throughout the area for use prior to the evening football game, Vitopil added.

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The inquiring Battman

Would you be in favor of changing the abortion laws?



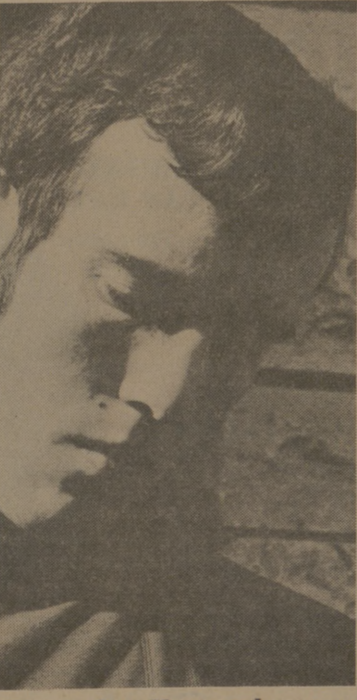
James T. Engelder
Graduate

"The right of an individual to have an abortion if she so chooses is equivalent to the right of free speech. Abortion—Yes!"



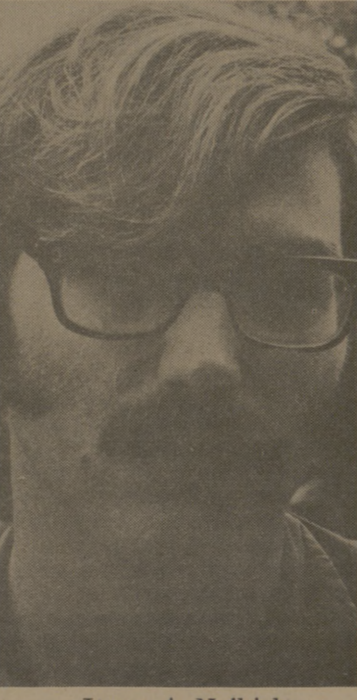
Steve Fullbright
Graduate

"Women wanting abortions will seek them—legal or not. They should be legalized. Unwanted children so often grow up to be misfits, and what about rape victims who became pregnant?"



Pat Kavanagh
Senior

"No, I don't feel abortion should be legalized, because only God can give life and only He can take it away."



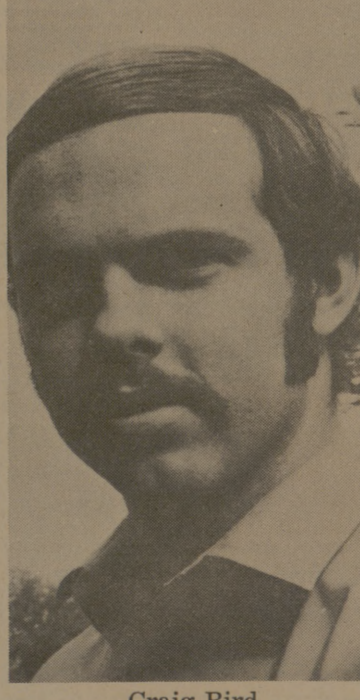
James A. Neikirk
Senior

"Legalized abortion is a must; it offers a possible solution to the population explosion, plus it will protect many women from death at the hands of an unskilled practitioner."



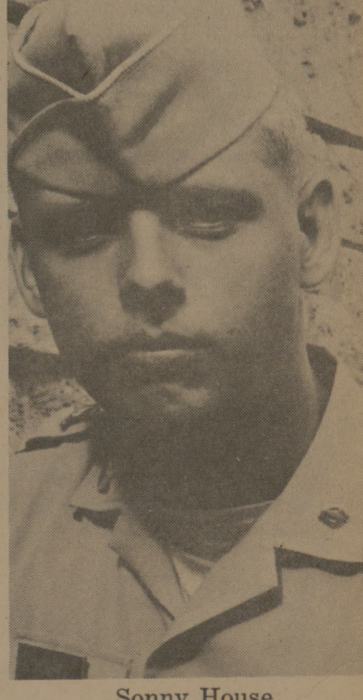
Dave Higdon
Freshman

"Abortion's murder! No one has the right to deprive another human being of the right to live, regardless of the situation. How can we rationalize abortion and not murder?"



Craig Bird
Senior

"Sexual morality should not be legislated. We shouldn't be punished so severely for mistakes made during the heat of passion."



Sonny House
Junior

"Legalized abortion be dependent on the circumstances. Instances such as rape or possible birth defects should certainly be considered. A 'too wild' party or a regrettable good time wouldn't be substantial grounds."