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Wife of Ag POW to bring petitions

Mrs. R. Nolan Daughtrey, wife over North Vietnam. meaning an of North Vietnam POW Maj. R. n become some N. Daughtrey, will be among the can feel an honored guests this weekend durunflower" is a ing the 15th anniversary reunion iful, and far of the class of 1955. to be enjoye

Major Daughtrey is a member of the class. He was captured Aug. 2, 1965, when his Air Force F105 Thunderchief was shot down

Fish election filing to begin

Filing for Freshman Class elections opens Monday, Election Commission Mike Wiebe has announced.

Filing ends at 5 p. m. Oct. 28, Wiebe said. Offices to be decided are class

president, vice president, social faction is secretary, and secretary-treasuruipment' s Ave.

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attempting to see the North Vietnamese delegation to the Paris Peace Talks, is bringing petitions to the reunion. She will have a table at the registration desk. A press conference with Mrs.

Daughtrey is scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday at the Ramada Inn. Photographs of her husband in capture and interviews in North Vietnam have been widely circu-

lated by the world press. Major Daughtrey is one of four confirmed Aggie POWs. There are 11 former students listed as missing in action.

Aggie Cinema head sought

Applications are being accepted for chairman of the Memorial Student Center Directorate's Aggie Cinema Committee, public relations officer Paul Scopel announced Thursday.

Scopel said applications may be obtained at the Student Program Office in the MSC, and must be returned by 5 p.m. Oct. 23. Interviews will be conducted Oct. 27, Scopel said. Applicants must have a 2.400

overall grade point ratio, and a 2.400 g.p.r. for last semester. Also, they must not be on any kind of probation.

The former committee chairman resigned for academic rea-

Senate

(Continued from page 1) Gate merchants because it would be unfair competition. The reason, he said, is the store does not have to pay tax as other merchants must do. Bob Thompson, member of the

Student Life Committee's land-Mrs. Daughtrey, who spent last scape subcommittee, told the Christmas in Paris with 58 wives Senate the committee has met with Robert Rucker, university landscape architect, and taken a tour of the campus. One result of the tour, he said, is the planned installation of bike racks around the library and more benches in the area.

Thompson said Rucker is preparing for A&M's 1976 centennial celebration and has shown subcommittee members some of the plans. Most of the \$60 million in construction either underway or planned will be completed by then, Thompson said, and Rucker will have about two years to get the campus growing again. Rucker keeps a close eye on

the campus, Thompson said, and if even one branch of a tree must be cut to allow a construction project to proceed, Rucker must be consulted. Plans are being made, Thomp-

son said, for a promenade area in the gully behind the president's home. It will have a fountain and several pools, he said.

Senators were told the legal rights commission, in its second year, exists to help students become aware of their rights. Chairman David Reynolds hopes to have the committee work in three areas — misdemeanors, traffic and university discipline. Reynolds is preparing a questionnaire to send to the head of the Brazos County Bar Association seeking answers to questions commonly asked by stu-

R. B. McGowen, junior class president and chairman of the Senate end of Campus Chest, reported \$600 was collected through the Ugliest Senior contest. Right now, he said, the fund is about one-third of the way to its \$3,000 goal. He reported also that 278 pints of blood were collected during Wednesday's blood drive.

Charlotte Gay (pre-vet) told the Senate plans were being made to have boys from Faith Home in Houston on campus for the Rice weekend.

Near the end of the meeting, Michael J. Barrett (sr-sci.) told the Senate he believes the College of Science has been slighted in representation. He cited figures showing colleges with similar enrollments as the College of Science had twice as many senators.

Senators attempted to explain to Barrett present senate representation is based on enrollment figures of two years ago, and the Senate constitution requires the Senate to reapportion itself before this year's spring elections. Barrett persisted in presenting a constitutional amendment allowing three additional representatives for the College of Science, one from each class, to be elected during freshman class elections Nov. 12.

He cited the case of the College of Education being formed from the College of Liberal Arts. then each college being given the same number of senators the one had had before.

Senators said the point should have been brought up last year, when that action was taken. When a vote finally was called on whether or not the Senate should even vote on the matter. Barrett failed to obtain the required three-fourths of those at the meeting.

for Texas law enforcement National Crime Information Cen-In an isolated Texas town a ter. According to Peter G. Kleck, safe is blown. Two persons picked up a short time later have the council's program director for science and technology, TCIC is no evidence in their possession. expected to be functional within But their stories do not jibe, and local officers need some quick

a year, with full scale operation projected two years from now. answers. A teletype inquiry pro-To effect this ultimate system, duces within minutes the needed information — criminal histories the Texas Criminal Justice Counwhich convince police that they cil has done extensive planning and has funded a number of projects for the design and imple-A flood of hot checks hits town, but by the time complaints start mentation of computerized area information and communications coming in, the person responsisystems, and to establish teletype ble has evaporated. Not for weeks is his identity known. Ofnetworks.

Crime fighting made easier

With grants from the Criminal Justice Council totaling \$150,000,

the Texas Department of Public Safety is updating its criminal history records and converting them to machine-readable form, so that record processing may be done by computer.

The Texas Youth Council is using a Criminal Justice Council grant of \$35,000 for systems analysis and design for recording, reporting, and retrieving information on juvenile delinquents. A Criminal Justice Council task force is using a \$30,000 grant for establishment of uniform procedures for recording and reporting criminal justice information.

'62 grad receives minorities medal

Air Force Capt. James R. Crimes so easily solved? No, Holley, 1962 A&M graduate of not yet. But a major develop-Corpus Christi, was decorated ment is shaping up in Texas recently in Vietnam for signifiwhich will make the lot of the cant contributions toward improvlaw enforcement officer easier, ing living conditions of the counthat of the criminal harder. Key try's Montagnard tribesmen. links are being forged in a state-

He was one of two Air Force wide criminal justice information personnel to receive the Ethnic and communications system de-Minorities Service Medal, presigned to place data on criminals sented for the first time in more virtually at the fingertips of than a year to military person-. every police officer in the state. The system, being created un-

Nominations are made by Vietnam province chiefs, with final approval given by the minister of ethnic minorities, a position similar to that held by a U. S. cabinet member.

Captain Holley, civic action section chief at Pleiku Air Base, has worked with Montagnard

people in Pleiku Province on more than 30 separate improvement projects since assignment to the post last April.

Descendants of the earliest Southeast Asian men, the Montagnards live today primarily in the remote mountains of west central South Vietnam, including the area covered by the Pleiku Province. For the most part, the aboriginal peoples who speak Malayo, Indonesian and Polynesian languages still live much as did their primitive ancestors.

A cadet lieutenant in Squadron 15, Holley was in the Ross Volunteers, math club president and played freshman football. He earned a master's degree in nuclear engineering through the Air Force Institute of Technology at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.



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