

(continued from page 1) mentarian, said 300 campus parking spaces will be out of use from some time in December through February due to construction around the Chemistry Building and the water tower.

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"SOLDIER BLUE" SATURDAY NITE AT 12 P. M. SPECIAL COLOR "FROLIC"

CIRCLE

TONITE AT 6:15 P. M. "M.A.S.H."

At 8:30 p. m. "UNDEFEATED" With John Wayne

OUR SAT. NITE BIG 3 All 3 In Color

No. 1 at 6:15 p. m. "M.A.S.H."

No. 2 at 8:30 p. m. "TRUE GRIT"

No. 3 at 10:30 p. m. "EL DURADO"

SKYWAY DRIVE IN THEATRE 1971

WEST SCREEN AT 6:15 P. M. "HOUSE OF DARK SHADOWS"

At 8:20 p. m. "GREEN SLIM"

EAST SCREEN AT 6:20 P. M. Plus 2 Late Shows

No. 1 at 6:20 p. m. "FABULOUS KID FROM CHICAGO"

No. 2 at 8:25 p. m. "SAM WHISKEY"

No. 3 at 10:30 p. m. "PALM SPRING WEEKEND"

No. 4 at 12:20 a. m. "UNTAMED YOUTH"

OUR SATURDAY NITE SPECIAL

No. 1 at 6:20 p. m. "7 GOLDEN MEN"

No. 2 at 8:30 p. m. "WILD IN THE COUNTRY"

No. 3 at 10:25 p. m. "MORE DEAD THAN ALIVE"

ter, will soon be ready for use. Approximately 200 spaces also will be lost, Essmyer said, when the day student lot south of Guion Hall is removed for expansion of the MSC.

Welfare Committee Chairman Charles Hicks told the Senate 40 orphans from Faith Home in Houston will be on campus for the Rice game. In response to questions, Hicks explained the program is about three years old and costs about \$24, paid for out of the Campus Chest fund.

Hicks also said Campus Chest began funding the two children in Oklahoma when Bill Carter was Senate president during 1968-69. Through the Christian Children's Fund, the Senate pays \$100 per year to sponsor Carla Remer and her brother in Oklahoma.

He said his committee is considering whether the Senate should continue to support Carla and her brother or spend the money in the Bryan College Station area.

Vice President Roger Miller said his Academic Excellence Committee is compiling information from other schools on professor-course evaluations. He said some schools budget up to \$10,000 for the project.

Miller also said communications with Academic Vice President Dr. Horace R. Byers have revealed there is no official dead week, a period before finals when quizzes and term papers cannot be given or made due. Byers did indicate, Miller said, he is willing to talk with him about the matter.

President Kent Caperton told senators he believes revision of the Senate constitution is needed, and that the committee already assigned to study the area has not been active. He then, with Senate approval, named himself chairman of a new committee and appointed Miller, Tommy Henderson (sr-LA), Duryea, John Sharp, Life Committee chairman, Tommy Mayes (jr-LA), Kirby Brown, Issues Committee chairman and Randall Betty (sr-Ag) members.

In other Senate action: —C. A. Bedinger (grad) urged senators to think about changes that may have to be made in the Bonfire as far as procedures and even continuation are concerned. He termed current practices "ecological rape."

—Henderson, Texas Intercollegiate Student Association president, said TISA is hiring an executive director to keep an eye on legislation of interest to students.

—Caperton said he will be in Austin next week participating in Gov. Smith's Governor's Conference on Children and Youth.

Laundry board meets Tuesday

The University Laundry Committee will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday at noon in Duncan Dining Hall.

The committee is composed of six students, three from the civilian residence halls and three from the Corps of Cadets, the manager of the University Laundry, Lt. Col. Donald S. Johnson, representing the Commandant's office, and Howard S. Perry, director of civilian student activities.

Students who have suggestions concerning the operation and policies of the laundry are invited to contact one of the following committee members:

John Bertl, Walton A-7; James Ferguson, Dorm 2, 110; Fernando Giannetti, Schumacher 414; Mark Haggart, Dorm 7, 401; Albert Kinkead, Dorm 2, 114; Harry Need, Moore 201.

FOR BEST RESULTS TRY BATTALION CLASSIFIED

(continued from page 1) college will not put up with it (the discrimination) without straightening it out.

"I don't believe any member of my faculty is guilty of such actions, but if they are I would be open immediately to evidence that would establish that this is the case," he said.

"There is no such thing as freedom of the press in an absolute sense. All papers are subject to restraint, not just legal but as a matter of fairness," the dean added.

Miss Wallace said she didn't see how anyone could say someone's opinion is irresponsible unless they've been through the same experience.

"When a person has an opinion, his opinion is really hard to prove," she said. "For example, perhaps a girl could say A&M doesn't like her and is trying to get rid of her, but you could probably find no overt examples to prove it. If we didn't have opinion, we wouldn't have thought. I think opinion should be allowed to be expressed when it's labeled as such."

The first issue of The Review has gone to press without the

GSC

(continued from page 1) by the incumbent council prior to spring election of Graduate Student Council members," according to the by-laws. There are no other requirements for president.

Land said he had indicated he might become a faculty member at the time of his election last spring and that he was still qualified under the present constitution.

"I have urged constitutional revision to insure this type of situation does not occur again," he said. "To work toward this end, I appointed Ernie Davis chairman of the constitutional revision committee on Sept. 17."

"I did not resign in accordance with the 6-4 vote of the council, because I did not feel it was an overwhelming mandate and I wanted to set a precedent," he said. "However, we are stuck on one issue, so in an effort to move on to other issues, the council may consider this statement my resignation if the GSC feels it is in the best interests of all concerned."

Before the vote, Wayne Brungard stressed that the vote was on an issue of principle, not on personality.

Davis's committee submitted a draft of the proposed revision of the by-laws and moved for quick approval, but the council finally agreed to table it until the next regular meeting.

McGill scheduled a special meeting for Nov. 5, but stressed that there will be no vote until the middle of November.

The most controversial provision is one which limits membership on the council to graduate students "whose total responsibilities are not greater than 50 per cent faculty load."

Some members said that membership should be limited to students only, with no provision for part-time employment on the faculty.

"A faculty member is a faculty member," Land said. "I realize that by saying this I'm kicking myself in the pants, but I don't think a faculty member should serve on the GSC. I don't think it should be 50 per cent."

Others expressed concern about whether graduate assistants would be eligible if the 50 per cent employment level were omitted.

"If you exclude graduate assistants, you might as well forget this organization as a viable body on campus," said Dr. George W. Kunze, dean of the Graduate College. "They are consistently stronger students and represent a sizeable number of graduate students on campus."

articles, she said. If either of the articles ever runs, it will be a "long time," because of the difficulty in verifying parts of them, she added.

"Because Dean Maxwell and I do not agree on the publication of opinion, I do not think that Giles' article will ever run, because it is an opinion. If I changed it to meet Maxwell's specifications it would turn out to be something else which is not what I was trying to present," Miss Wallace said.

Maxwell said he has evidence some of the information in the original article is untrue, and this information would have been easy for Miss Wallace to obtain.

Miss Wallace said one incident involved a black student's grades and to her knowledge she did not have access to this information.

The student said in the dialogue that he had been given two Ds and an F in English for themes relating to the black man and four As for themes relating aspects of Aggie spirit, Miss Wallace said.

She did not try to confirm this because, she said, from past experience she knew records of this type were not available to students.

"Once, when I was working on a story for The Battalion, I called two administrators to find out if a student was on conduct probation," she said, "and neither would tell me."

She said Maxwell later told her he had checked the student's grades and they were not as the story stated.

She said Maxwell had told her this, but had never shown her the grades.

"If this incident happened I'm sure the student wouldn't still have the themes," she said. He said "It happened a couple of years ago, and we couldn't prove it now."

"I'm not trying to cause trouble or be irresponsible," she said.

She mentioned a 1969 Supreme Court ruling the University of Maryland "Argus" magazine case which forbids censorship of university press.

"The Argus' was printing an inverted burning American flag," she said, "something I would never dream of doing."

Sbisa and Duncan have large menus

A&M's two giant dining halls are serving up more than a half-million pounds of beef this year to help satisfy 6,500 Aggies.

The annual menu at Sbisa and Duncan Halls also includes 100,000 pounds each of chicken and pork, 75,000 pounds of seafood, 325,000 eggs, 215,000 pies and cobbles, 500,000 donuts and more than two million cups of coffee.

Include assorted vegetables, fruits, bread, butter, beverages and related items and it adds up to a lot of groceries.

That's what it takes to set tables for A&M's residence hall students and the majority of the members of the Corps of Cadets, said Col. Fred Dollar, food services director.

The on-campus students represent slightly less than half of the university's total 14,406 enrollment. Majority of the off-campus students are married and many of them are graduate students.

As is readily apparent, beef is the first meat choice of the dining hall students, accounting for more than half of the 1.1 million pounds of meat roasted, broiled, boiled, baked or fried each year.

Beans and peas rank high in the vegetable category. Less popular are squash, cauliflower, beets and the whole green family. Meals are planned on a five-week cycle. The master menu includes 16 beef, 10 poultry, seven seafood, three pork and 11 miscellaneous meat selections. Also included in the overall menu are 70 different vegetable variations, 27 salads and 18 dressings.

Whatever the specific menu, Dollar said dining hall meals are planned to provide at least the daily standards of nutrients. A recent study revealed the carefully planned menus exceed the daily standards in some 10 different areas.

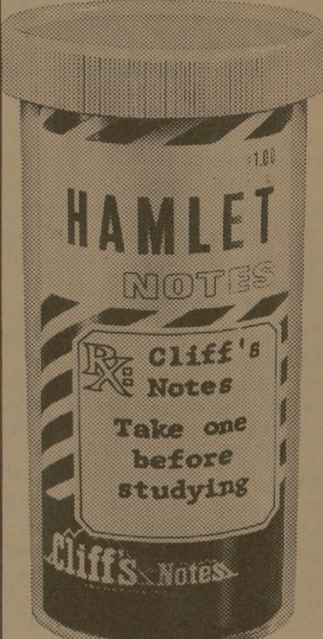
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Photosynthesis topic of Tuesday lecture

Dr. John S. Boyer, botany professor at the University of Illinois, will discuss "The Response of Photosynthesis to Drought" at a 4 p.m. lecture here Tuesday.

The presentation, part of the Plant Sciences Department Lecture Series, will be held in Room 112 of the Plant Sciences Building.

J. C. (Jim) Harris

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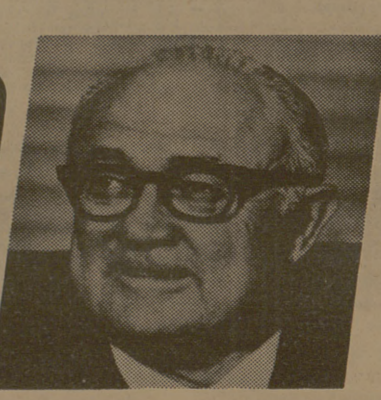
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(POL. ADV.—Paid for by the Committee for the Re-Election of Preston Smith, Mickey Smith, Chairman.)

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- M-N-O—Oct. 26-30
P-Q-R—Nov. 1-6
S-T-U—Nov. 9-13
V-W-X-Y-Z—Nov. 16-20
Make-up week—Nov. 23 - Dec. 11

Civilians — Coat and Tie
Corps Seniors — Uniform: Class A Winter

Pictures will be taken from 8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.
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