

# Seniors: Vote In Yell Leader Election Today

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Well-Arranged Time  
Is The Surest  
Mark Of A  
Well-Arranged Mind.

WEDNESDAY—Partly cloudy.  
Wind southerly 5 to 10 m.p.h.  
Widely scattered afternoon  
thundershowers. High 93, low  
72.

THURSDAY — Same.

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RAYMOND BUCHANAN, Brazos County Tax Assessor, explained the procedure of registration voters to 24 newly sworn-in deputy-registrars Monday night as Bill Kemp looks on. This is the first phase of the Student Government voter registration drive. (Photo by Steve Ueckert)

## Registration Begins Monday

# Woods Gives Explanation For Bike Path System, Fee Uses

By MIKE RICE  
Editor

University Traffic Committee Chairman Don Woods explained to A&M President Jack K. Williams Monday, facts and figures about the proposed bike path system and bicycle regulations for on-campus operation approved by his committee.

In addition to this, Dean of Students James P. Hannigan has announced that bike registration will begin next Monday, to allow students to air any complaints and the University Police to become thoroughly oriented with problems that may arise.

Woods reported to Williams that 192 bikes were stolen at A&M during the 1971-72 school year, while only 100 of these were recovered by University Police Chief O. L. Luther's office. Woods cited the primary reason for the remainder not being recovered was the lack of adequate identification of the bicycles.

Also in talking about the bike problem on campus, Woods said the "some 2,000 bicycles . . . have become a significant problem and bicycle registration will be a means of placing responsibility . . . on the bicycle rider."

The bicycle registration fee, he said, was established by the University Traffic Panel which is composed of an equal number of students and staff. A \$1.50 fee was suggested by the Bicycle Subcommittee of the Panel but was raised to \$3 by the Panel after "due consideration of the needs for bicycle facilities."

He said representatives of the Wheelman's Bicycle Club attend-

ed several meetings of the Panel at which times the fee was discussed and the Wheelmen "seemed to agree with the need for the bicycle improvements and were willing to accept the \$3 fee."

He noted the bicycle path plan, "approved by the University Administration, is in large part the work of the 'Wheelmen.'"

The faculty-staff representatives on the Bicycle Subcommittee

tee tended to favor a joint use of the mall by bicycles and pedestrians. "The student representatives were very adamant that the bicycle should not be treated any different than the automobile and the mall should be reserved for pedestrians," he said.

Woods figured the cost of bicycle registration is about one dollar, 40 cents for the registration plate and 60 cents for record-

keeping and enforcement.

Last month TAMU purchased bicycle racks to park about 750 bikes. These will be installed as money permits in the Nagle Hall, Bolton Hall, Francis Hall, Academic Building, and the Biological Sciences, Plant Sciences, Architecture and Chemistry Buildings.

The racks cost \$9,225 and the installation cost will be \$8,000-10,000. Thus each rack will cost about \$22. More than one rack per bike must be provided since space must be located in the dorm areas, as well as near the center campus. For each bike, 1.5 to 1.7 rack spaces must be provided, Woods said.

Woods pointed out that the fee will produce about \$6,000 in revenue per year. At this rate, a full three years of registration fees will be required to pay the expense of the new racks which has already been incurred.

"The first elements of an extensive bike plan have been approved," said Woods, "and the first phase will be implemented in the near future. The estimated cost of this first phase is approximately \$17,000. The total plan when completed will cost some \$75,000."

He added an extensive survey of bike parking needs has been underway for some time, and a formal report and recommendations for parking areas will be forwarded to the A&M administration in the near future.

Chief Luther said he thoroughly supports the registration from the aspect of reducing the number of thefts that occur on campus.

"These thefts aren't generally done by A&M students," Luther said. "We have had any number of theft rings operating from other cities come to the A&M

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## Voter Registration Drive Begins

By JOY McCLESKEY

A&M's Student Government began its voter registration drive Monday night with Raymond B. Buchanan swearing in new deputies to help in the drive.

The meeting was held to swear in new deputies and explain precise details of voter registration which must be strictly heeded. Special emphasis was placed on the accuracy of information given by the applicants.

Each deputy must make two copies of the list of people registered, one for the county's office and one for himself. Deputies were told of the various technicalities involved in the assurance of registration.

Tables will be set up at the Memorial Student Center, Academic Building, the greenhouse, Library and Services Building. These locations were picked because of their nearness to the bus stops.

Hopefully, deputies will be riding buses to register riders, said Bill Kemp, co-chairman of the voter registration drive. Dorm campaigns will be held every day from 6-9 p.m., making two or three dorms every night.

Buchanan emphasized that where the voter registration card is to be sent should be placed in the address box on the registra-

tion forms, not a student's home address if not in Bryan-College Station. He said it is a felony to have two voter registrations.

To prevent duplication, Buchanan said a student already registered or transferring registration should bring in his old registration card for cancellation.

Each application must be signed by the applicant in order to validate the registration. In some cases, husbands may sign for their wives or wives for their husbands signing as the person's agent. Mothers or fathers may also sign for their children.

A meeting will be held Oct. 3 to check on deputies' progress and answer questions they might have, said Kemp.

"We need more deputy registrars desperately," said Steve Wakefield. "There will be a meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 in Lounge H of the MSC to swear in more deputies and give more information. Mr. Buchanan will come if possible, but if not, the A&M Student Government will provide transportation to his office for potential deputies."

The voter registration drive is being sponsored by the Student Government under the Student Services Committee. Kemp and Carroll Moore are co-chairmen.

## Apartment Council To Hold Elections For Empty Posts

Candidate filing deadline for University Apartment Council representatives is Friday, Sept. 22, announced Council President Mike Ehrlich Monday afternoon.

Elections will be conducted during the rent payment period following the deadline, Ehrlich said. Anyone desiring to run for a position should file an application in the apartment manager's office.

Positions open include one representative for Southside, four for Hensel and seven for College View Apartments. Other voting members of the Council include the student apartment managers and the two Student Senate representatives elected at-large from the apartment areas.

In addition, each apartment area has a vice-president on the council with the Southside position presently vacant. Vice-presidents for College View and Hensel areas are Harry Finley and Mike Kelley, respectively.

The three vice-presidents of the council are voting members of the Civilian Student Council and representing the interests of all students living in university-owned apartments. Approximately 800 apartments now house more than 2,000 residents.

The University Apartment Council seeks to encourage resident pride and morals, create unity among residents, improve communications with the University and provide representation in student governing bodies.

"During most of its history, the council has been relatively inactive," noted Kelley. "However, last year's council, under past president Paul Ammons, managed to get the road barricades removed and replaced with speed bumps. Ammons also rescheduled garbage pick up and started apartment wide surveys."

Kelley added that more speed bumps are on the way in order to help control the flow of traffic in both the College View and Hensel areas.

"However, the greatest achievement of the council was the es-

tablishment of a good working relationship with the university administration," commented Ehrlich.

"This rapport enabled us to get the utility rates lowered in the summer for those residents with air-conditioning," he continued.

In announcing the upcoming elections, Ehrlich stressed the need for representatives who are

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## Public Relations Organization Is Clearing House For Advertising

Public relations personnel can now look to a central clearing house for aid, advice or actual handling of problems, said Gary Reger, chairman of the Public Relations Organization of the Memorial Student Center.

Reger explained that in the past, the Public Relations Organization has been centered in one man and served primarily to provide publicity for the MSC as a whole.

"But that's different now," Reger said. "We advertise not only for the MSC and its com-

mittees, but also for any university-approved group."

He emphasized there is no charge for services of the Public Relations Organization. Everything is provided at cost to the client.

Reger said services include poster distribution, layout service, media coverage, newspaper coverage and full account service.

"The client needs only to bring us the posters. We put them up and take them down, placing them in the most conspicuous spots on campus." (See Public Relations, page 3)

## Monroe Selected Speaker In University Lecture Series

Dr. Haskell Monroe, A&M University assistant vice-president for academic affairs, has been selected University Lecturer for 1972-73 and will make the Nov. 14 presentation in TAMU's University Lecture Series.

Selection of Dr. Monroe was

announced by Dr. Wendell A. Landmann, chairman of the University Lectures Committee.

Dr. Monroe, who also is professor of history, will lecture on "The Birth of the Confederate States of America."

The 1972-73 series includes three other presentations, beginning with a Sept. 25 lecture by Dr. Edward C. Pomeroy, executive director of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. He will discuss "The University and the Education of Teachers."

Dr. Raymond Bisplinhoff, deputy director of the National Science Foundation, will speak on "The Engineer and Society" Feb. 14.

The final lecture April 3 will feature Dr. Francis Birch, Sturgen-Hooper Professor of Geology at Harvard University, whose topic will be "The Interior of the Earth."

Dr. Landmann said all four presentations will be held in the Zachry Engineering Center auditorium, beginning at 8 p.m.

The University Lectures Series, presented on an admission-free basis, is designed to give the faculty, students and general public the opportunity to hear renowned authorities speak on subjects of broad social, political and intellectual interest, Dr. Landmann noted.

## Lincoln Union To Debate Abortion Issue

Lincoln Union debaters will tackle the topic, "Abortion: Freedom and Morality," at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday in the Architecture Building Auditorium.

English style debate, a specialty of Lincoln Union, will be utilized. This technique includes the cross-examination of each speaker by another debater.

The audience will be given time to ask questions, make statements and vote its decision.

Lincoln Union is closely related to other debate societies at Harvard and Oxford, as well as other top-rated schools. A&M has the only such society in Texas.

The debaters for the first topic include Gary Reger, Mike Perrin, Tonya Perrin, and Shannon Turner.

There is no charge for the debates, and several topics will be discussed this year. The Lincoln Union Debate Society will organize formally at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 5 in the Memorial Student Center Birch Room.

All interested students are invited to attend.

## Department Of Corrections Director Opens Noon Political Forum Series Wednesday

Dr. George J. Beto, Texas Department of Corrections director, will open the 1972-73 Political Forum noon series Wednesday at A&M with a discussion of inmate release policies.

Dr. Beto will give the pros and cons of release policies reform. A public-free event, the Political Forum noon program will be in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom, announced chairman Mike Lindsey.

Dr. Beto has extensive experience in correctional systems of Texas and Illinois. He is in his 11th year directing TDC, a system of 14 units in Fort Bend, Walker, Brazoria, Houston, Madison and Anderson Counties. Administrative headquarters are in Huntsville.

System policy is decided by a nine-member, governor-appointed

Texas Board of Corrections, on which Dr. Beto served from 1953 to 1959 under Governors Allan Shivers and Price Daniel.

The TDC chief executive has been an outspoken critic of the trend to long sentences being given in Texas court, Lindsey said.

"Dr. Beto believes certainty of punishment is a more effective deterrent to crime than harsh sentences," the chairman added.

Beto's views have had national influence through his past presidency of the American Correctional Association and membership in the American Bar Association's Commission on Correctional Facilities and Services.

He also served on the National Advisory Council on Correctional Manpower and Training and was consultant to the President's Commission on Law Enforcement

and Administration of Justice.

The TDC director was president of Concordia Theological Seminary in Springfield, Ill., from 1959 to 1962 and earlier headed Concordia College in Austin.

The MSC committee brings prominent people on the state and national political scene to TAMU for non-partisan programs.

Major programs require admission charges to help defray speaker honorariums, explained Lindsey.

Other programs will include Col. Wilson E. Speir, Department of Public Safety director, Oct. 4; Daniel J. Mahoney, New York State Conservative Party chairman Oct. 18, and Texas Senator W. E. (Pete) Snelson.

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## Dr. And Mrs. Williams Sample Food 'Shopping Center' Design Found Surprising

The inaugural meal served in Krueger-Dunn dining facility Sunday morning provided more than one surprise.

Food Services employees were surprised to find President and Mrs. Jack K. Williams among the first guests in the ultra-modern complex.

To the student's surprise there was a noticeable absence of waiting in line. This, reported Food Services Director Fred Dollar, can be attributed to the design of the facility.

"The commons dining area represents a new concept in food service for Texas A&M, the 'shopping center' approach," Dollar said.

Howard Thearl, manager of Sbsa Dining Hall, and Dollar were in charge of the study and design for this 'shopping center' approach.

Dollar pointed out the facility is actually a modified shopping center arrangement designed especially for the needs of Texas A&M University.

"The key to this type of dining is the elimination of lines and reduced time of service to the customer," he continued. "The efficient operation of the facility is based on three prerequisites: self-bussing of trays, self-service beverages and condiments, and an accordion-like operation of the hot foods and salad sections."

Dollar explained potentially congested areas such as hot food and salad service have duplicate sections that can be opened or closed in accordion fashion depending on the demand.

"When the students become accustomed to using the service, we should be able to serve 18-25 students per minute," Dollar continued. "This type of arrange-

ment, whether institutional or commercial, takes a little getting used to by the customer."

Aside from the areas obvious to the customer's eye, the kitchen equipment and layout are among the most modern anywhere.

"The Commons food service area is the latest design in every respect," Ralph Mulhauser, food facilities consultant on the project commented. "We consider it to be the finest installation in the country with the latest and most innovative methods in food service."

"The kitchen and service areas were designed to reduce labor,

keep the cost of the operation down and in turn improve food quality and service to the student," Dollar added.

Ed Hein, a veteran food service manager at TAMU will head the 36 employee contingent operating the service. He will be assisted by Rebecca Teague, dietician and assistant manager, who previously served in a similar capacity at Purdue University.

Dollar emphasized that the facility operations would be monitored closely. "We feel that in the 'shopping center' concept lies the future of food service and, we will look for possible future applications of the idea at A&M."



PRESIDENT JACK K. WILLIAMS enjoys another cup of 'Sunday morning coffee' in the newly opened dining facility in the Krueger-Dunn Commons. (Photo by Charles Stinson)