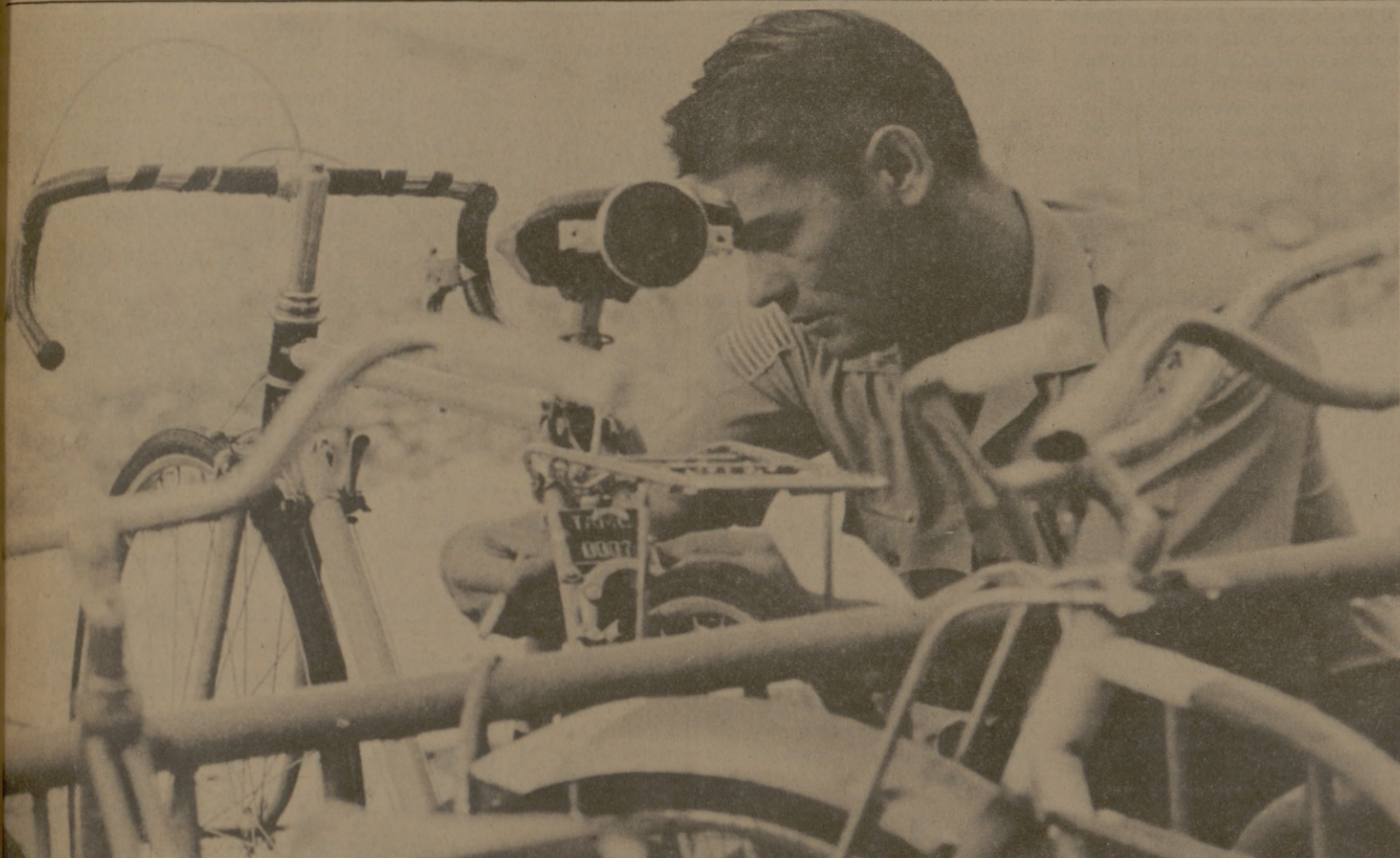


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LT. WALTER WALKER of the A&M University Police attached bicycle registration tags to bikes Monday as the registration process got off to a slow start in Lounge C in the civilian dorm area. Only 35 bikes were registered at the lounge. See related story below. (Photo by Gary Balasari)

500 To Visit A&M

West Point Cadets To Attend Game

U.S. Military Academy gray will appear the first time Saturday at A&M for a football match between the Black Knights and Texas Aggies.

Army is the only service academy to ever play at A&M.

Considerable interest is evidenced for the 7:30 p.m. game, second of the series and first at Kyle Field. A large contingent of military personnel is expected, with more than 500 West Point cadets and officers to attend.

The Academy cadet staff and color guard will participate in the TAMU Corps of Cadets march-in, a 6:20 p.m. event for which Fifth U.S. Army commanding general Lt. Gen. Patrick F. Cassidy will be reviewing officer.

The U.S.M.A. superintendent, Lt. Gen. William A. Knowlton, will head the Army entourage. It will headquarter in Houston.

The Army football team and part of the travel party will stay at Hilltop Lakes Resort near Normangee.

Adding to the color and pageantry of the Army-A&M football game will be the 2nd Armored Division Band from Fort Hood, ROTC cadet groups from Mesquite and Houston and the entire population of Fink, Texas.

The North Texas town will make the Army quarterback, junior cadet Kingsley Fink, an honorary citizen.

Considered a natural series because of TAMU's military tradition, the game also will be focused upon by movie camera crews under government contract. Footage the two crews will shoot will go into Army ROTC television spot commercials and a color feature for possible network broadcast.

Army and Texas A&M first met on the gridiron in 1969, with the Aggies taking a 20-13 win at Michie Stadium.

Texas A&M's Corps of Cadets under Cadet Col. Ronald Krnavek has organized special activities for visiting Army cadets, including an orientation, tour and an evening meal at Duncan Hall.

Junior ROTC cadets from North Mesquite High School and cadets of the U.S. Naval Sea

Cadet Corps in Houston will also be given orientations and tours, according to Col. Thomas R. Parsons, TAMU commandant. The two 50-member groups also will be in uniform at Kyle Field for the game.

The only deterrent to the festive weekend has been the defending national champion Nebraska Cornhuskers, heavy winner over both Texas A&M and Army.

Bike Registration Starts Slow

University Police Chief O. L. Luther announced bicycle registration was off to a slow start Monday with only 43 bikes registered as of 5 p.m.

The registration table set up in Lounge C for Walton, Schumacher and Hotard halls processed only 35 registrants, said Luther. The other eight persons processed were taken care of at the University Police Office.

Registration continued today with students from Davis-Gary, McInnis, Moore and Crocker registering in Lounge B. Students from Hughes, Fowler, Keathley and Moses should register Wednesday in Lounge A-2. Hours for registration are 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

While announcing the number of bikes having been registered, Luther said he would begin releasing students periodically of the number of bike thefts and recovery rates.

"If students will realize the bicycle serial number is the most important thing about registration," said Luther, "we think we can cut down considerably on theft rates if these are made readily available."

Luther said 15 bikes have been stolen on campus since school began Aug. 28. He added his men have recovered six of these and all were found on campus.

Armstrong Expresses GOP Faith In Youth

Women and youth are the primary responsibilities of this year's Republican National Committee Chairman, College Station residents were told Monday at the Ramada Inn.

The chairman, or really chairwoman, is Anne Armstrong.

Chairwoman Armstrong told the small crowd in attendance, President Richard Nixon has indicated his happiness over the change in attitude toward politics shown by voters below 30 years of age.

She said there are several reasons which have caused these voters to turn from McGovern and shift to Republican lines.

"It started when he took over the Democratic Convention in Miami," she said. "He outsmarted Democrats. His quota system for representation at the convention was arbitrarily done as he let his head honchos fill vacancies in the system as they wished."

The chairwoman also cited the increasing credibility gap between McGovern and voters caused by the Thomas Eagleton affair.

"People became very upset when McGovern said he was 1,000 per cent behind Eagleton," she noted, "while he was working feverishly behind the scenes to get rid of him."

She said youth viewed Nixon differently in the Republican Convention as was illustrated by the number of youth who greeted him in Miami and the manner in which he responded to them.

She said Nixon's track record is much better than McGovern's, as far as issues are concerned. Armstrong said Nixon has brought the war to the point where no one has to go to Vietnam, continued troop withdrawals and presented strong legislation to the Senate and House.

"Most people realize it wouldn't be good to leave peace decisions entirely up to the enemy as suggested by McGovern," the Republican Party leader said.

Armstrong said the role of youth as delegates increased eight times since 1968 for delegates under 30. Though this is still not as much as she would like to see, she said, "we think the spotlight of the party will be turned to youth because the party will represent what youth want."

"Realistically, we are a minority party," Armstrong said. "Because of this we must have youth in our organization—or else."

In answer to questions raised from the audience, she said the Watergate affairs is a fair issue because the seven persons indicted in the case aren't high party officials. She added the Democratic Party has agreed a trial can't be held between now and the November election.

"Disillusioned Democrats and

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hard-working Republicans will have everything to gain," she said. Democrats with sincere goals will realize the party which used to speak for what they thought, no longer does so, she added.

"We realize it must be a disturbing conclusion for people to realize their party has left them," said Armstrong. "These people also realize the need for a strong two-party system. Two parties can keep an eye on each other."

As far as Texas elections are concerned, she said Nixon acknowledges Texas will never be a good two-party state until a Republican is elected governor.

She added Texas Republicans have realized a poor job has been done in getting the Republican message through to the rural areas.

"The President is confident Hank Grover can pull off a victory," she said. Nixon has noted Grover's increasing popularity with Texans, she said, and he thinks Grover has a much better campaign technique than does Briscoe.

Armstrong said some would like to "smoke President Nixon out of the White House," but Nixon plans to keep his politics at a low key, letting the Democrats work against themselves.



Anne Armstrong

Students Now Hold 131 Panel Positions

Students at A&M this fall hold a record 131 positions on committees which help determine administrative decisions affecting the institution, announced President Jack K. Williams.

"We increased student advisory representation on these key committees this year because the young men and women attending A&M are mature responsible individuals who earnestly desire to work with the administration for the benefit of their university," Dr. Williams noted.

"Students are the cornerstone of this university. We depend on them to help us in many ways, and their assistance is invaluable," he added.

Students serve jointly with faculty and staff on 32 committees this year, including 22 groups appointed by the president and 10 by the dean of students.

Dr. Williams said students have for several years held the majority of positions on groups which most directly affect them, such as the Menu Board and the Laundry Committee. They also are now especially well represented on such university-wide groups as the Academic Appeals Panel, Advisory Committee on Faculty

Evaluation Procedures, Exchange Store Advisory Committee, Traffic Panel, University Disciplinary Appeals Panel and Student Publications Board.

At least two students serve on such bodies as the Rules and Regulations Committee, Scholarship Committee, Library Council, Environmental Safety and Health Committee, Conventions Committee, Curriculum Committee, Chapel Committee, Archives and Historical Committee, International Student Advisory Committee, Honors Committee, Junior College Relations Committee and New Student Committee.

Dr. Williams pointed out that student representation on university committees is in addition to the overall student government organization which works closely with the administration.

Rites For Former Commandant Held

Col. D. L. Baker, commandant of A&M's Corps of Cadets from 1963 until his Army retirement in 1967, died early Saturday morning at a local hospital following an apparent heart attack.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday at the Callaway-Jones Funeral Home Chapel in Bryan. Burial will be in Restever Memorial Park, with military rites conducted by the Corps' Ross Volunteers.

Colonel Baker, who resided at 105 Redbud in Bryan, was a 1933 TAMU graduate.

He earned the Legion of Merit for his work as commandant of the Corps. The award, the nation's second highest decoration for non-combat Army service, was presented at the cadets' traditional Final Review in the spring of 1967.

Colonel Baker, 60, was the first regular officer to hold the position of commandant since 1951. A civilian university employe had held the post the previous 12 years.

University National Bank "On the side of Texas A&M." —Adv.

Perot To Speak On POW-MIA Issue Wednesday

H. Ross Perot, who has given money, effort and time to gaining privileges and freedom for American prisoners-of-war held by North Vietnam, will evaluate the "POW-MIA Issue" Wednesday.

The Political Forum presentation will be at 12 noon in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom, announced Chairman Mike Lindsay.

Perot grew up in Texarkana and later attended the U.S. Naval Academy where he graduated in 1953.

Board Fee Due

The second installment board payment for the 1972 Fall Semester is due on or before October 3, 1972. The amount is \$95.50 for the 7-Day Board Plan and \$85.00 for the 5-Day Board Plan.

Please pay now at the Fiscal Office, Richard Coke Building, to avoid penalty.

Dining Hall Noon Meal Refund Policy To Continue, Says Dean

The noon meal refund policy will continue as established jointly by the Student Senate and administration last spring, Associate Dean of Students Howard Perry announced Wednesday.

Perry explained no refunds will be made for missed noon meals as long as a student has at least a scheduled 30-minute break between 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. The noon meal is served in Sbis Hall from 10:30 a.m. to

2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Perry noted students whose class schedule conflicts with the noon meal schedule of their assigned dining hall may obtain permission to eat in Sbis from the Department of Food Services located in the Sbis Hall basement.

Capacity limitations and food preparation schedules require that students eat in their assigned dining halls for all meals other than those arising from noon meal conflicts, Perry added.



LOOSE RUGBY BALLS never stayed that way for long this weekend as A&M's two-time state champions team came from behind to outscore its opponent LSU, 31-29, in Baton Rouge. Hot in pursuit of the leather object are, left to right, Don Robertson, Giles Fort and George Alden, in the striped jerseys. See story on page eight. (Photo by Mike Rice)

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