

# Discontented Traffic Offenders: You Have One Last Hope

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Drivers who receive tickets from the University Police they think are unjustified may have them reviewed by the Traffic Appeals Panel, reported Steve Wakefield, chairman of the panel.

Drivers who want to appeal a ticket should go to the campus police office in the YMCA. There,

they will be given a form to give a description of the circumstances and why they think the ticket unfair.

The form is then referred to the ticket panel and the driver is given a time to appear.

The panel convenes every Tuesday in Room 3D of the MSC. Starting Apr. 10, a new room in the MSC will be announced.

Wakefield explained that the form is studied and the driver tells his side. The panel requests that no witnesses be brought and stresses that the driver's story is enough.

A decision is then made. If the panel decides the ticket was justified, the ticket stands. A ticket judged unfair is repealed, and the panel handles all the paperwork

concerning the campus police.

Wakefield added that the panel decides, and always include the reasons for their decision.

Two other purposes are also served by the panel.

"They tell how to avoid future tickets," he said. "For instance, if ticketed while parked for 15 minutes in a no parking zone to unload your car, the panel will suggest a note be left on the

windshield or the trunk left open."

A third use of the panel is to improve the traffic situation on campus, said Wakefield. Two members of the appeals panel are also on the University Traffic Panel. If a ticket is issued because a sign was violated that was only half visible, the Traffic Panel moves to have the sign repaired.

The appeals panel is sponsored by Associate Dean Howard S. Perry and is made up of staff members and students.

The two staff members are Larry Pollock and Warren Faulkner.

The students are Jimmy Green, Wayne DeVaughn, Gary Drake, Wakefield, Nick Jiga, Ron Miori and Geannie Guigo.

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## 4 Making Capital NSL Meet

Four A&M students will leave Wednesday for the Second Annual Student Lobby Conference to be held in Washington, D.C. Feb. 28-Mar. 2.

Rochelle Lindsey, Layne Kruse, Mike Rice and Barbara Sears will fly from Houston to the three-day conference. Lindsey, Kruse and Sears will be representing the Student Government, while Rice will represent Student Publications.

The conference will allow students to lobby their Congressmen and Senators on several issues pertinent to youth.

The four will have a chance to attend discussions on retaining airline discount fares, minimum wage legislation which provides for students to receive only 80 per cent of the minimum wage, economic conversion from a wartime to a peacetime economy, newspapers' rights, funding of such student aid programs as Basic Opportunity Grants, National Defense Loans and Work-Study, women's issues, foreign affairs, the draft, and the environment.

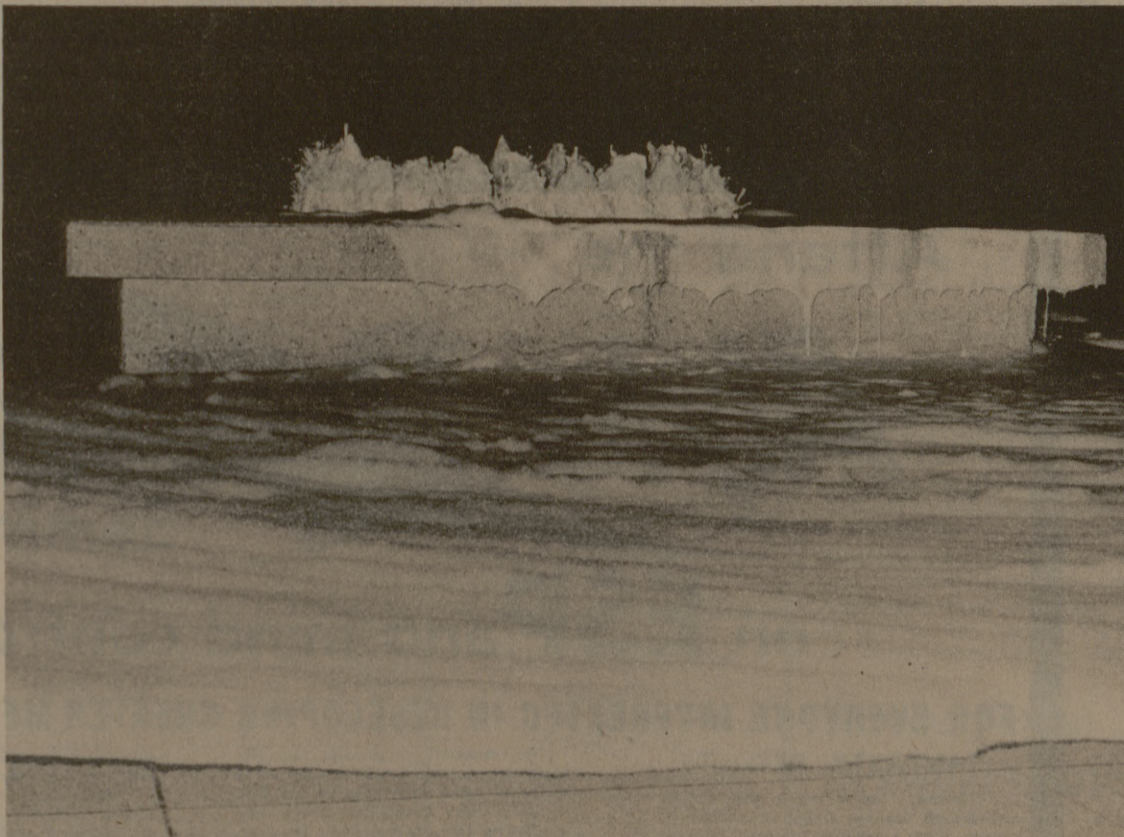
Thursday and Friday the conferees will spend most of their time in actual lobbying with their Congressmen and Senators. Other events include a final briefing on Capitol Hill by Congressmen and their staffs, an address by a conference keynote speaker, and meeting of the regional National Student Lobby delegates.

## Bulletin

HOUSTON — Mrs. Mary Kay Bellard has been moved back into the neuro intensive care unit at Methodist Hospital here as a precautionary measure, a hospital spokesman reported at 10 a.m. today.

"Mrs. Emory Bellard had a slight setback Monday night," the spokesman said. "She is stable. Her condition is satisfactory and all vital signs such as blood pressure, pulse and respiration are good."

The wife of TAMU Head Football Coach and Athletic Director Emory Bellard was moved out of the intensive care unit Monday and had been visiting with members of the family.



BUBBLE, BUBBLE, TOIL AND TROUBLE were the results of an Aggie prankster's tricks after he dumped some form of detergent into the fountain in front of the Zachry Engineering Center late Sunday night. The sudsy mess eventually flowed down the south steps of the Center.

## Renovation Gives Dorms 'New Look'

Residence halls at A&M are taking on a new look as the result of a continuing extensive program of renovation and improvement.

The first phase of the program, begun last year at the directive of President Jack K. Williams to "make TAMU residence halls as liveable and presentable as possible," has been completed and phase two is underway, announced Howard Vestal, management services director.

The \$450,000 first phase touched virtually all existing dormitories on campus. Vestal explained priorities in the renovation program were in response to student input and the timing of projects was suited as closely as possible to their desires.

One major project that has proven particularly popular with the students has been carpeting of hallways and ramp landings, Vestal noted.

Along with the carpeting, all hallways and doors in the 12-dorm area were repainted, and 12-dorm area exterior doors were replaced.

An electrical feeder to the Dun-

can area was installed to boost power to handle TV and refrigerator requirements.

Walton Hall received a thorough going over. Included were a new roof, exterior and interior repair and paint, and a general updating of the 42-year-old structure.

The five new halls in the west area received weather-stripping for all exposed room doors. An electrical transformer and complete rewiring of Law and Puryear Halls brought their electrical supply up to meet current demands.

Improvements common to all residence halls included installation of 52 new water fountains and new obscure glass in shower windows.

The \$380,000-second phase of the improvement program is well underway, although most visible evidence will not show up until this summer, Vestal said. He explained that most projects are planned for the summer period to provide least inconvenience for students and workers.

As in the first phase, surveys conducted by the Student Senate, Civilian Student Council, and

Corps of Cadets determined the priority of renovations.

All baths and showers in the 12-dorm area will be painted and rooms in six of the twelve halls will receive new paint. Vestal said housing commitments during the summer months allowed time for painting only six halls at one time.

Hart and Walton Halls will be rewired and Hart, Walton and Hotard Halls will receive fluorescent lighting. Heat control radiator valves are now going into

## Low-Cost Housing For Ag Coeds Approved; Politics At A&M OK'd

Women attending A&M next fall will now have a choice of housing facilities after the Texas A&M System Board of Directors decided this morning to give the Housing Office authority to use the Fowler, Keathley and Hughes dorm complex for women, if necessary.

Dean of Students James P. Hannigan said that as a result of this decision the Housing Office will be able to "drastically liberalize the day student permit policy."

"There will be enough people to fill all the dorms we have," said Hannigan, "without forcing people to live on campus if they don't want to."

Hannigan added that it was particularly desirable for freshmen women to be able to live on

campus and increased, lower-cost housing would make the maximum number of people happy.

This move also means that only men will occupy Dunn Hall and women will be housed in Krueger Hall. Women living on north side of the campus will be dining in Sbis Dining Hall.

Ed Cooper, Dean of Admissions, said his office expects the university's total enrollment to increase by approximately 1,200 students, in part as a result of the decision.

"We don't know exactly how many women will request housing," he said, "but this will give us the flexibility to house approximately 529 more women."

Also approved by the Board was a recommendation by President Jack K. Williams to allow political speeches and meetings on the TAMU System campuses. These will be "subject to restriction and conditions approved by the Board of Directors which will insure good order and lack of interference with educational processes."

In other business, Clyde H. Wells of Granbury and Dallas was re-elected president of the Board while S. B. Whittenburg of Amarillo was elected vice president. Whittenburg succeeds the late Dr. A. P. Beutel of Lake Jackson.

The nine-member board elects officers every two years in conjunction with new appointments by the governor. Tuesday's meeting was the first for the board

since the appointment of three new members, Richard A. Goodson of Dallas, Joe H. Reynolds of Houston and Mrs. Wilmer Smith of Wilson.

Prairie View A&M College and Tarleton State College were authorized by the board to seek legislative approval for "university" designation. A change in the name from "college" to "university" would be "more in keeping with the role and scope" of both institutions, the board noted.

Texas A&M University was authorized to request approval from the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, to initiate the state's first undergraduate degree program in marine

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## Refrigerators Distributed This Week

Refrigerators will be distributed this week for the campus, said Steve Hill.

Rent for this semester is \$15 and the refrigerators may be picked up at the Refrigerator Office, located behind the University Hospital. The office hours are Tuesday and Thursday, 3:30-5:30 p.m. and Wednesday, 3-5 p.m. The office number is 845-6342.

## March 5 Is Deadline

## Filing Continues For Student Posts

Filing for the spring general elections continues through March 5.

All Student Government executive committee and Residence Hall Association executive committee candidates must have a 2.5 grade point ratio. Student senators and yell leader candidates must hold a 2.25 GPR while class officers must have a 2.0 GPR.

Candidates that have filed for Student Government president

are T. Mark Blakemore, Randy Ross and John "Doc" Shroff. Filing for vice president are Shariq Yosufzai, Randy Stephen and Mark Fitte. David White and Sheryl Caronia have filed for treasurer, and Steve Eberhard has filed for Academic Affairs Committee chairman. Barb Sears has filed for chairman of the External Affairs committee and Curt Marsh has filed for chairman of the Rules and Regulations committee. Steve Wakefield has filed for chairman of the Student Services committee.

As of Monday, only 72 stu-

dents has filed for the more than 80 student senator positions.

Candidates for RHA posts are president, Randy Gillespie; vice president for student life, Robert Youngblood; and secretary, Karen Wilwerding. No candidate has filed for the post of vice president for programs.

Juniors filing for yell leaders are Dale O'Reilly and John Bethancourt. Sophomores are Ron Plackemeir, Joe Hughes, Bob Olmstead, Steve Sykes, John Tyler and Byron Compton.

At the present, Student Government President Layne Kruse reports there are nine vacancies on the Student Senate.

Resignations because of grades and removals due to absences from Senate meetings were responsible for the vacancies.

Representative positions open to Seniors are for the Corps and Liberal Arts and at-large positions are Liberal Arts, Science and Agriculture.

Other representative positions that are also open are for Graduates, Engineering, for Juniors, Science, and for Sophomores, Education.

There is also a need for a corresponding secretary.

Applications for these positions may be obtained at the Student Government office in the MSC.

## 8 Aggies Arrested Thursday For Possession Of Marijuana

Eight A&M students, including Wendell Harris, the former local operations manager for Transportation Enterprises, Inc., which provides A&M's shuttle bus system, were arrested Thursday in what resulted as one of the University Police's largest marijuana "busts" this year.

Harris and his roommate Steve McCollough, of 407 Day St. in Bryan, were charged by the Bryan Police Department Thursday for unlawful possession of marijuana in Brazos County District Court and released on \$2,500 bond apiece.

The two still are subject to action by the Brazos County grand jury. University Police officers assisted in the arrest and investigation.

Early Thursday morning University Police officers Frank Lasater and Tom Robertson apprehended three sophomores smoking the "reefer madness" in a car on the Beef Center Road.

The officers confiscated a small

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

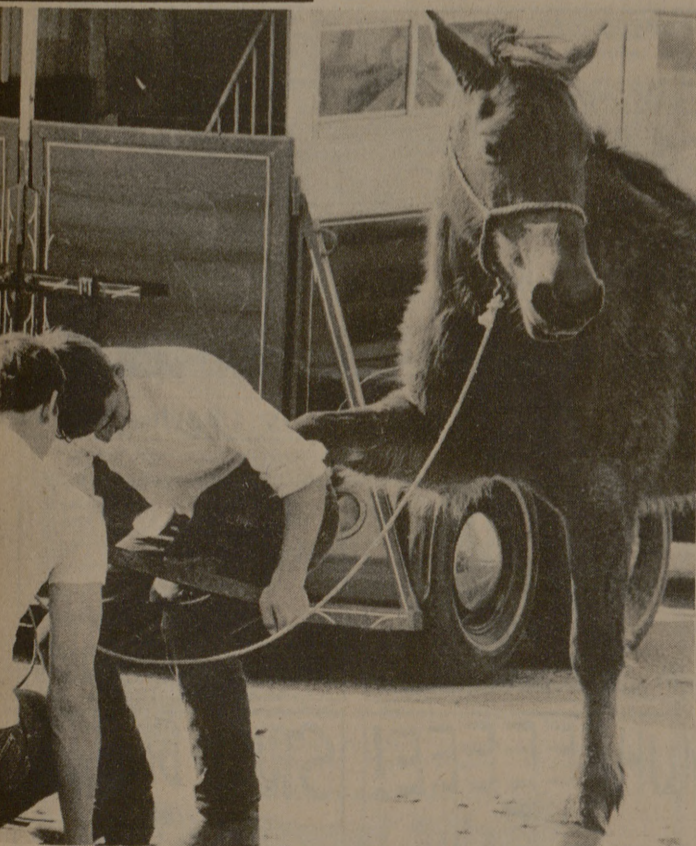
container of marijuana and a pipe from Harold C. Herrick IV of Midland, Barry Evan Klinke and James Polk Richards Jr., both of Houston. The three are residents of Dorm 2.

Additional investigation revealed the names of two more students having marijuana in their Dorm 2 rooms. Robert Lynn Crafton and Jeffrey A. Ross, both of Houston, voluntarily turned over the drug to Lasater and Robertson.

Also, investigation unveiled the name of third year A&M student David Hardy Crook as having marijuana in his possession. The Lake Jackson educational psychology major was found to have 15 lids or ounces in his Dorm 2 room.

After further investigation, Crook informed officers that they could dig up a can of marijuana on his grandparents' farm located in Burleson County. Officers went to the home to uncover the container.

University Police Chief O. L. Luther said no charges have been filed against the six cadets and disciplinary action would be up to university officials.



NO IT'S NOT "PALMOLIVE" dishwashing liquid he's soaking in but this Aggie Polo Club horse is getting a good manure of his nails from his owners on what turned out to be a beautiful Sunday afternoon for doing everything from playing football to golfing.



IT'S RAINING RIFLES or so it looks as the Fish Drill Team did its routine for the Military Review of the Corps of Cadets. The team performed in no-drop fashion and the nine-member Golden Knights group made standup landings at the Saturday affair.