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Student Radio Begins

By GREG MOSES

Student Government Radio will host an open house with refreshments to celebrate its opening night Monday.

Students, faculty and staff are

New Free U Sites Noted

Free University notes changes in six courses.

Three of the courses have changed to Nagle Hall. Introduction to the Bahai Faith will meet on Wednesdays, 7:30-9 p.m. Room 6 of Nagle. Ethical Implications of the Biological Revolution will also meet in Room 6 Tuesdays from 7:30-9 p.m. Also, Communism and Christianity will move to Room 202 in Nagle on Wednesdays and meet from 7:30-9 p.m.

Gourmet Cooking will hold its next meeting in the Blue Flame room of the Lone Star Gas Co., 11 East 27th, Bryan from 7:30-9 p.m. The following Wednesday meetings will be held in room 107 of the Biological Sciences Building.

Picking and Singing will meet the Rudder Conference Tower, room 601, on Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m.

Auto Mechanics will hold an organizational meeting Thursday from 7:30-9 p.m. in the Machinery Engineering Center, Room 3. This will be the first meeting and everyone is invited to attend.

invited to the open house from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at Midwest Video, says Steve Wakefield a member of the SG Radio Governing Board.

Midwest Video Corporation donated a studio with necessary equipment for the station which plans to broadcast 4 p.m.-2 a.m., five to six nights a week.

The station to be called Student Government Radio (107.5 FM) without any call letters, was organized and will be run entirely by students. It can only be heard on Midwest Video Cable.

John Herndon, Managing and Program Director of the station, has been in radio broadcasting since he was a disc jockey at 14.

Herndon is responsible to a radio governing board which will oversee the radio operations.

"We will run a professional operation," says Herndon. "This will not be a bunch of students just playing records and having a good time."

Herndon has made loose programming plans for the station. "We will play rock without leaning heavily toward bubble-gum or underground," he said. "We are here to serve the students and we will program what they want to hear."

SG Radio will run a five minute news spot every hour. Steve Gray, News Director, says 75 per cent of news will be campus information.

"We hope to produce features of student interest in addition to the five minute news spot," says Gray. Gray produced two documentary stories for KAUM Houston.

Scott Sherman is advertising director for SG Radio. The station is a non-profit organization but advertising will be sold to pay for records and operating expenses. "Almost every penny of advertising revenue will go towards records," says Sherman.

None of the students working

Test Scheduled For Bonfire Aids

Individuals interested in serving as first-aid assistants during bonfire must pass a qualifying test offered Wednesday and Thursday in Room 305 of the Physics Building.

The test takes about 30 minutes and will be offered between 7:30 and 9:00 p.m.

The basic knowledge which is required is included in the Red

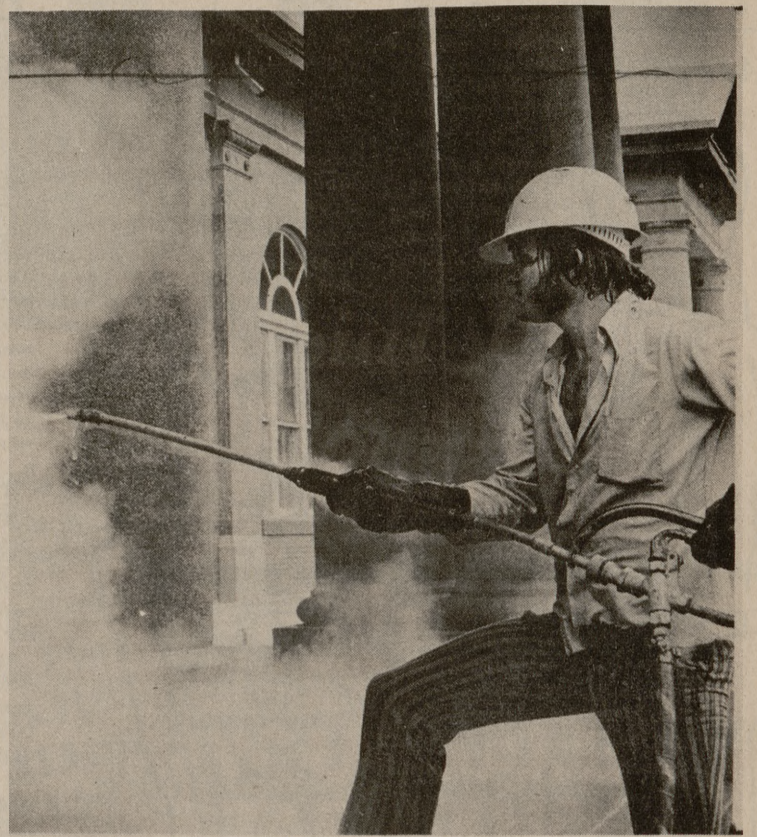
Cross first-aid textbook. A pen or pencil is all that is required to take the test.

About 30 first-aiders will be needed and applications are encouraged from all students. Cutoff scores will be determined by the number of applications and the range of the scores.

"We will be working very closely with the Safety Committee," said First-Aid Chairman Michael Thomas. "The first-aiders will be in the cutting and stacking area as long as there is work being done."

"Particular attention will be paid to the number of hours someone has been on the job because a wornout worker is more likely to have an accident."

"We are not only going to treat accidents that occur, we're going to try and stop them before they happen," said Gary Anderson, committee member. "Bonfire is one of the great traditions of A&M but too many accidents could cause it to be discontinued so we must be particularly careful this year."



IT'S PILLAR CLEANING time for Sbsia Hall, the A&M home of food extravaganzas since 1912. The steam-cleaning is done by a workman from Western Water Proofing Co. (Photo by Rodger Mallison)

Menu Boards Stay Separate

Consolidation of campus menu boards for dining halls will not take place this year as planned.

In the past, each dining hall has had its own council in which the members of one dining area made the decisions on menu conflicts in their particular hall.

Submitted to Ed Davis of Business Affairs, was a plan to consolidate the Duncan, Sbsia and

Krueger-Dunn menu boards into one for the convenience of the students. Dean John Koldus, vice president for student services, said "The consolidation would allow the annual price of food services to drop because it would be less costly to plan and carry out one menu than three different ones."

A plan suggested by Randy Ross was accepted. Under it the separate boards would be kept and, when necessary, the three would meet to discuss whatever was needed. Each dining hall will have five representatives who will regulate the meal plan. To get students' reaction on the food, each board will choose several people at random each week or two.

Members of Sbsia menu board are Larry Hoelscher, Claudia Woods, Karen Wilverdine, Mark Illian and Pat Fisher.

Krueger-Dunn board consists of

Bob Lockhart, Kay Brodie, Margaret Nazi, Frank Perry and Randy Stephens.

Duncan Hall menu board members are Melvin Noack, Rusty Martin, John Ebner, Don Henson and civilian John Van Gundy.

Two Senate Posts Open

Applications are now available for senators from Walton-Hotard and an undergraduate in University-owned apartments.

Students applying for the positions must have a 2.25 GPR and be classified as a sophomore or above.

Deadline for applications is 5 p.m. Friday in the Student Government office in the Memorial Student Center.

Center Rent Fees Determined

The fees for renting and using space in the University Center complex were set by the University Center Board Monday.

Unlike most places, rates for use of the University Center are based on the ability to pay and the services, not the facility itself. Students are presently paying \$10 per semester for building use under the University Center complex fee.

Costs for required personnel

are the same throughout the center as follows: stage manager-director at \$6 per hour, electrician, sound man or projectionist at \$4 per hour and stage hands, laborers, spotlight operator at \$2.25 per hour.

Recognized student, faculty or staff activities holding a non-profit function in the Theatre Complex including Town Hall and all events where admission is charged may use the center with-

out charge on the facility. Only personnel or special material costs will be billed to the organization.

Conference groups using the Theatre Complex will be billed a seat maintenance charge figured at five cents per seat used, required personnel costs and special materials.

Use of G. Rollie White, The Grove and the Drill Field are also under the direction of the University Center Board. Charges in this case involve the cost of personnel required to set up and take down at minimum of one hour plus the cost of an operator if needed. Exceptions to these rates can be made with the approval of the UCB.

No charges are made to either a university or conference group for use of the Memorial Student Center or the Conference Tower unless an operator is required.

Conference groups using exhibit space will be billed the same as faculty and staff plus an overhead charge per day of 25 cents per square foot. An average booth size is figured as six by 10 at \$15 per day.

Additional special security guards for exhibits will be billed by the University police at the rate of \$4.50 per hour per person.

Rates are also available for rooms in the new MSC area and the Conference Tower which apply to private use. These charges include housekeeping, room arrangements, visual and audio equipment.

The Center will also take 20 per cent of gross ticket sales or room rental, whichever is greater, for ticketed events of a profit-making nature. Charitable events are not exempted.

Surcharge for food service will be imposed at the rate of ten cents per seat to be billed to the caterer.

Board Sets Official Hours For University Complex

Official hours of operation have been set for the University Center in a meeting of the Board Monday.

The University Center Board recognized that the hours may be subject to change from time to time.

Presently the public areas of the Center are open seven days a week from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Special events such as the Ring Dance, late concerts, etc., may keep that portion of the Center open later than 11:00 provided the sponsoring organization makes arrangements with the Scheduling office at least two weeks in advance.

The Service Center within the MSC will also be open all week 7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m. The bowling and billiards area in the base-

ment of the new Center will be open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 10:45 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m. to 10:45 p.m. and Sunday 1-10:45 p.m.

The Snack Bar, downstairs by the bowling and billiards area, will also be open Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and 5-10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The Board set the times of operation for the Texas A&M Bookstore on the ground and basement levels of the Center as follows: Monday-Friday, 7-45 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

During the meeting the Board established who may use the University Center as follows:

1. Recognized student organizations.
2. Colleges and agencies of TAMU and the TAMU system and the Association of Former Students.
3. Recognized Continuing Education activities.
4. Individual members of the faculty staff, student body and former students for private and social functions not to include meetings and organizations not allowed in 1-3 above.
5. Those that have a tenuous connection with the agencies appearing in 1 and 2 above such as the Federation of Texas A&M University Mother's Clubs, A&M Women's Social Club, Aggie Wives Bridge Club, student wives organizations and auxiliaries,

American Association of University Women and Department wives clubs. This does exclude religious groups such as the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Food Services has been authorized throughout the various meeting and banquet rooms of the University Center which includes both the MSC and Rudder Tower.

The Board encouraged users of the Center to book food and refreshment requirements through the University Food Service Department, but they will be permitted to use outside commercial or private caterers or vendors at their own discretion and risk until the completion of the MSC.

Aggie Cinema Shows 'Horse' As Grove Flick

"A Man Called Horse" starring Richard Harris will be featured by the Aggie Cinema at the Grove Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

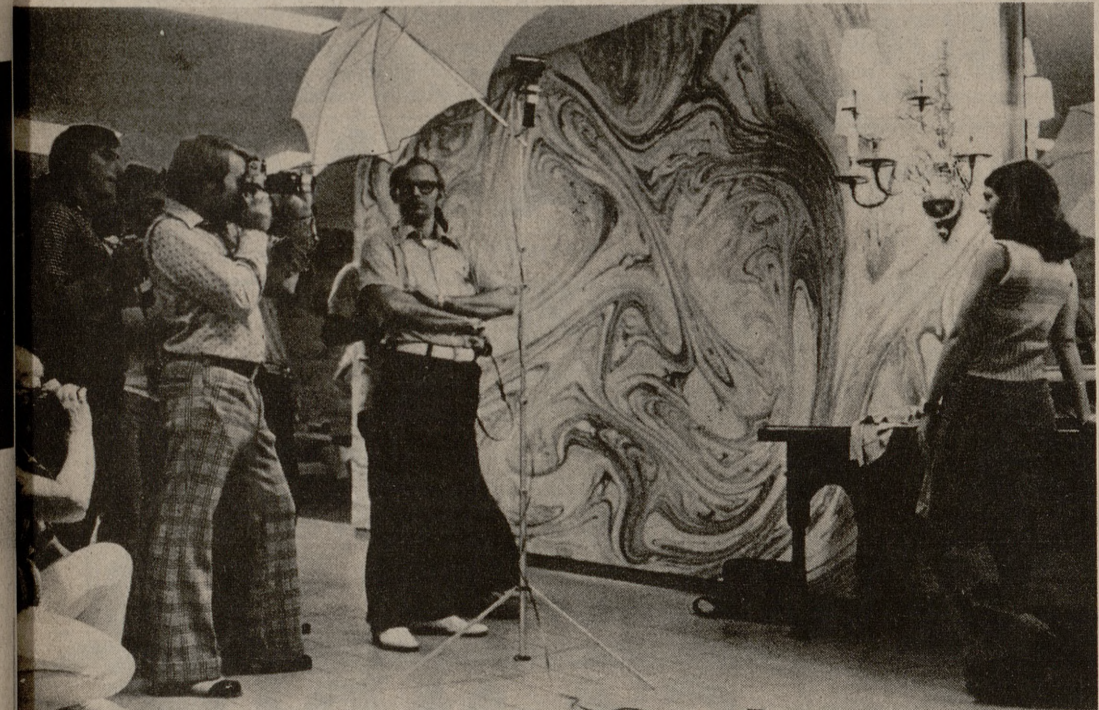
Harris portrays an English Lord who is hunting in the American west. He is captured by the Sioux and is humiliated by being given to an old squaw to serve as a beast of burden — a horse.

Harris is well known for his role in the Oscar award winning movie "Camelot."

The film has been acclaimed for its portrayal of the American Indian.

In the event of inclement weather the movie will be shown in Rooms 225-226 of the MSC.

Other films to be presented this fall will include: "Patton, a salute to a rebel," starring George C. Scott, which will be shown Nov. 2-3 and a classic comedy "Duck Soup" starring the Marx brothers, Nov. 13, and the uncut version of "Bonnie and Clyde" starring Warren Beatty and Faye Dunaway, which will be shown November 30 and Dec. 1.



THE CAMERA COMMITTEE had a field day Monday photographing coeds at "Model Light." (Photo by Rodger Mallison)

Texas Student Group Takes in TISA

By VICKIE ASHWILL

The Texas Intercollegiate Student Association became defunct this weekend and the remains, or remnants, have been incorporated into the Texas Student Association.

TSA is set up as an educational organization which reviews legislation and sends out news to member schools, according to External Affairs Chairman Barbara Sears.

Sears, also chairman of the by-laws revision committee for TSA, led the organization which will not take a stand on issues or the campaigns of politicians.

The Texas Student Lobby, associated with the former TISA, will still be connected with TSA. "I had proposed that TSA be consolidation of the two organizations (TISA and TSL) which would take away the ability of the association to take a stand on an issue," said Sears.

The major schools at the conference had ideas which varied on those of Sears.

"These schools thought that the lobbying aspect was important to their schools," Sears said. Final plans for the establishment of both TSA and TSL will be considered at a Nov. 18 meeting.

According to Sears, the benefit of two separate organizations would be the option of political involvement on behalf of TSA member schools.

TISA members, which include A&M, automatically belong to TSA which has changed its voting structure. Previously, under TISA rules, the voting procedure of the organization was biased against large Texas schools such as the University of Houston and the University of Texas, Sears said.

"Once a school had 23,000 students and a maximum of 13 votes they could gain no more despite a growth within the school population," continued Sears. "The structure has now been changed to allow one vote per 1,000 students."

Sears said the dues structure

was also in the revision process in order to be more proportional to the school's population. She said the dues structure would probably be similar to this year where schools paid \$50 and \$20 per 1,000 students.

Dues, along with TSL, are being examined by a study committee for legal and structural problems.

"During the course of the weekend, there were arguments against changing the name to TSA," Sears said. "But the name change gives the organization a fresh start because they want to do something and change their image."

TSA will also allow non-voting associate memberships to high schools for the first time.

TSA is creating an advisory board composed of prominent Texas citizens including politicians, businessmen and academicians.

Sears said the board would be composed of people from all walks of life and would be there to provide

supervision and guidance when requested by TSA.

"They would probably never have to meet," Sears continued, "but would be there for advice, contacts and probably donations."

TSA has proposed to set up a 12-hour intern course for college credit. If funds are available, such a program will be opened up in January under the supervision of the University of Texas Law School Dean Paige Keaton.

This course would be limited to 10 people from Texas who would participate in three hours of lecture, three hours of electives and three hours of independent study. The latter would be time spent monitoring the Texas Constitutional Revision Convention.

Presently, the program is trying to get a grant for approximately \$6,000 to finance the program.

TSA will supervise free Sunday conferences at member schools. A&M will host the first such conference Oct. 14 on "Student Tenants and the Law."

Following A&M on Oct. 21,

Stephen F. Austin will host a conference entitled "Residence Hall Living" which will include such topics as liquor on campus and refrigerator rentals.

Nov. 11, Southwestern will hold a conference on "Academic Innovation" and the University of Texas on "Lobbying Techniques," Dec. 9.

"Student Services Fees" will be the topic featured at the University of Houston and "Student Book Exchange" will be on the North Texas campus. Both dates are undecided.

Sears is planning to establish a campus coordinating committee for TSA. These students would work with public relations, Sunday conferences, regional meetings, statewide conventions, and help set up the advisory board.

Students wishing to work on this committee must be on the freshman through junior level. Applications are available in the Student Government office in the Memorial Student Center through 5 p.m., Oct. 12.

Yell Practice Set for Thursday at 5 p.m. in Kyle Field