

# All University Symphonic Band organized this month

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Continuing its unceasing efforts to bring culture to TAMU, the University has been discovered to be in support of the symphonic band being organized this month.

The All University Symphonic Band goes into rehearsal next week after this week's auditions are completed and the make-up auditions are held.

Joe McMullen, associate director of the Aggie Band, is conducting auditions

section by section, this week. He will select players in time for rehearsal to begin Wednesday, February 20.

Students may call the secretary at the E. V. Adams Band Hall to arrange for an audition time and to pick up the music. There will be make-up auditions Tuesday the 19th for anyone who misses his section's audition time.

The Symphonic Band is the result of student interest in such a project and the unsuccessful attempt of last year by students to organize a group of musi-

cians under a faculty sponsor, taking the form of an MSC club.

McMullen said he was hired to organize and conduct a Symphonic Band open to any interested musician on the campus. He was interviewed by university officials a year ago and was asked to set up an organization along the lines of the Singing Cadets. McMullen mentioned that the restrictions which apply to Singing Cadet membership (hair, dress and sex) would not apply to the Symphonic Band.

McMullen says concert bands are his preferred interest and an arrangement in which he could direct such a band and work as an associate with a marching unit was particularly pleasing.

The Symphonic Band is also open to faculty and staff members, although they may not audition but may sit in with the student members. McMullen said his audition system will not allow students to lose a place in the band to a faculty member.

Program music for the band is al-

ready in folders in McMullen's office waiting to be distributed as soon as the members are selected. Fifty-one people attended an organizational meeting a week ago Monday, and McMullen said he had been planning on a band of 70 or 75 players.

Besides people, the band needs money to buy instruments. For now McMullen is relying on instruments the Aggie Band does not need and on those which students own. McMullen said he has not

thought out the details of the upcoming concerts, waiting until the band gets into rehearsal.

If there is enough response this semester, McMullen plans to obtain a computer number for the activity in the fall so students may schedule rehearsal time during pre-registration. For the future he envisions several programs a year and a state or possibly national tour. But first the band has to get into rehearsal, he said.

## Cultural exposure widens

The cultural exposure at Aggie-land remains wide this week as the Student Senate presents a benefit program of "Reefer Madness" and "The Magic Christian," with Peter Sellers, Wednesday night, with the proceeds to be donated to the National Student Lobby.

"Reefer Madness" is a classic propaganda film which purports to show the effects of marijuana smoking on young people. "The Magic Christian" is the story of an eccentric millionaire (Sellers) who adopts a young wierdo (Ringo Starr) who then plays around with his step-father's money. "Reefer" shows at 6:00, 8:30 and 9:30 p.m. and "Christian" shows at 7:00 p.m. in the University Center Theater.

The Arts Film Directors Series brings yet a third Ingmar Bergman film, "The Virgin Spring," to the University Center Theater at 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. Tuesday. A Betty Boop cartoon, "May Party" will also be shown.

Saturday and Sunday the Aggie Cinema will show a film adapted from a play by Euripedes, "The Trojan Women." With Katherine Hepburn as Hecuba, queen of Troy the film deals with three women captured by the Greeks and how they fare. The film also stars Vanessa Redgrave, Genevieve Bujold and Irene Pappas, and may be seen at the U. C. Theater at 8:00 p.m. along with a special mystery movie Saturday night.

The Midnight Film Series this week continues, the film is to be announced later.

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**Weather**  
Partly cloudy and warm Tuesday. Increasing cloudiness Wednesday. Tuesday's high 76°; Wednesday's high upper 70's.

## Dorm living will cost more in fall

An announcement of expected increases in dormitory room and board coincided with the beginning of day student applications for on-campus housing Monday.

In a letter to President Jack Williams of the TAMU System, Tom Cherry said there will "certainly be a room, board and laundry increase next fall." Cherry is TAMU vice president for business affairs.

Cherry has met with Student Government President Randy Ross to apprise him of the situation.

Right now the university administration isn't releasing any figures. According to Ed Davis, Cherry's assistant, the university has no estimates as yet.

The rate for seven-day meal plan with telephone and air conditioning increased \$75 last fall to \$571.50.

In Cherry's letter, he said, "We intend to finalize our proposals next month, with a bare minimum of six months experience during this year as a historical base."

"We will have the final recommendations prepared by April 1 in order to meet the deadline for the April Board of Directors meeting."

Applications for on-campus housing should be made at the Housing Office before fall semester preregistration ends on May 3.

The remaining on-campus rooms will then be assigned on a first-come, first-served basis.

A Board of Directors policy insures the dorms are kept full. There are 30 dorms with a holding capacity of 7,322.

Ross says he plans "to find out the justification for any type of rate increase in dorm fees. Last year, the proposed increases were not announced until after the room commitments had been made."

## Vote tonight could cut senate size

Reducing the size of the Senate will be discussed and voted on tonight.

The Student Senate will meet in room 301 of the Rudder Tower at 7:30 p. m. The main topic of discussion will be to reduce the size of the Senate from 92 voting members to 80.

The 80 votes will be five freshmen senators, five executive committee members, 40 representatives from the colleges and 30 living area representatives.

"This would include making the Corps of Cadets one living area and cutting their representation to three seats," said Shariq Yusufzai, Vice President.

New color maps of the campus will be distributed by the Student Government pending approval of a contract between American Publishers and the Student Government. The maps will be distributed free of charge by the Student Government.

Revision of the pet policy in married student apartments will be suggested if the resolution introduced by Barb Sears, Chairperson of External Affairs, passes. The resolution was formulated jointly by the Fair Housing Commission and the Married Student Apartment Council.

"At present no dogs or cats are allowed in the apartments and caged animals must be approved by the Vice President of Student Services," said Harry Sundberg, Vice President for Social Operations.

A resolution concerning the State Highway Fund will be proposed. The resolution is to be sent to the State Constitutional Revision Committee.

"The resolution is supporting broadening the scope of the use of the funds," said Sears. "Such things as mass transit and educational aid might be helped by these funds."

# Subpoena sent to Nixon never reached him

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A state judge said Monday he was speechless when he learned that a subpoena he issued on Feb. 4 for President Nixon to appear in his court had not yet found its way though the mail to Washington.

Superior Court Judge Gordon Ringer, who issued the unprecedented subpoena of a president, had his clerk contact the local post office, and a tracer was placed on the envelope which was sent Feb. 4 by registered mail.

In Washington, the White House said it had not yet received the subpoena, which Nixon's attorneys have said he would not honor.

The subpoena was issued at the request of former presidential aide John D. Ehrlichman, and commands the President to appear at a Feb. 25 pretrial hearing for Ehrlichman, G. Gordon Liddy and David Young.

The three are charged with burglary and conspiracy in the 1971 break-in at the office of Dr. Daniel Ellsberg psychiatrist. They want Nixon to testify as to the formation of the secret White House investigations unit which became known as the plumbers. The plumbers engineered the break-in at the psychiatrist's office.

Public defender Charles Gessler, representing Liddy in the case, said the pretrial hearing might have to be postponed if the subpoena is not found soon.

"We are at a standstill at trying to obtain

one of the key witnesses, the President of the United States," said Gessler.

Los Angeles Postmaster James J. Symbol said the non-delivery of the subpoena was not normal. He said most registered mail moves slower than regular mail because of security precautions and because it is delivered only during daylight hours.

But he said that the average registered letter is delivered within two or 2½ days from the time it is mailed. Symbol said he would personally put a tracer on the envelope containing the subpoena.

Ringer, in court for a hearing on another pretrial matter in the case, said, "I'm rendered speechless." Then he summoned attorneys into chambers for a private conference. They declined to reveal what was discussed.

The subpoena also requests Nixon's appearance at the trial of the three, which is to open April 15.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—U.S. Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. said Monday that the Watergate investigation by his select committee is complete except for "one or two aspects."

Ervin said he would recommend that the committee go into executive session to explore Republican campaign contributions involving milk dealers and presidential friend Charles "Bebe" Rebozo.

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# Board spends \$915,775

## Streets to widen, close

Contracts and appropriations totaling \$915,775 were approved early this morning by the TAMU System Board of Directors for projects at key installations throughout the state.

The Board approved \$85,000 for street improvements on-campus including both widening and closing streets.

TAMU President Jack K. Williams said the plan will stop traffic from traveling from east to west across the campus and remove most on-street parking.

Executive Vice President Gen. Alvin R. Leudecke said the plan was intended to coordinate with the landscape plan, the two cities

and the highway department.

Another \$25,000 was approved for the preliminary design of Sbis Hall kitchen renovations which include the addition of a freezer unit.

Mar-Cal Inc. of Bryan won a \$119,890 contract for an additional freezer facility for Sbis.

Emmet Trent architects were chosen to do the preliminary design for all three phases of the construction.

Project architects were also chosen for the Animal Industries and Poultry Sciences building and the Soil and Crop Sciences and Entomology building planned for the west campus.

The Board confirmed award of \$291,400 contract to Lesikar Construction Co. of Fort Worth for a new maintenance building at Tarleton State University in Stephenville.

The Houston office of Chicago Bridge & Iron Co. received a \$263,200 contract to construct an elevated water reservoir at Prairie View A&M University.

Dr. William H. Clayton, dean of TAMU's Moody College of Marine Sciences and Maritime Resources at Galveston, was elevated to the position of provost. University officials said the new title more appropriately reflects Clayton's responsibilities as the institution continues to expand its Galveston operations.

Bruce R. Miles was named associate director of the Texas Forest Service. He had been assistant to the director.

The board also endorsed Tarleton State requests to seek state approval for two new degrees, approved a \$2-per-semester increase in TAMU's physical education service fee and authorized the U. S. Department of Agriculture to build a facility at the Texas A&M Research Annex to house an airplane used in a research program regarding aerial application of pesticides.

Tarleton was authorized to seek Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System approval to offer a new bachelor of applied arts and sciences degree and to offer a bachelor of business administration degree instead of a bachelor of science degree in general business.

In requesting the \$10 physical education service fee beginning this fall, TAMU officials noted the present rate has been in effect since 1955. The fee covers expenses for providing students fresh uniforms for each physical education period.

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# Hardee joins race for representative

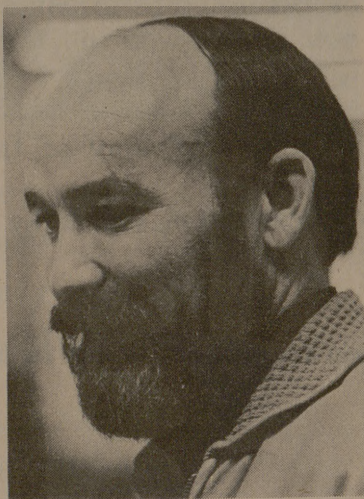
A third candidate has officially entered the Democratic primary race for State Representative District 28, claiming that there is not a dime's worth of difference between the other two candidates.

Sparky Hardee, 34, is a 1963 graduate of TAMU. Presently he owns and operates a private pizza business at East Gate.

Hardee said the district's major sources of income, TAMU and the farm community, could be severely crippled as a result of the energy crisis. With seven years experience with Texaco, Conoco and American Oil, he says "this energy crisis is the biggest robbery of the public purse in mankind's history."

Hardee proposes to stop any petroleum products from leaving the state until local needs are fulfilled, then to raise the prices by placing high service charges on any oil that leaves the state.

In his prepared statement, Hardee also mentioned "fat cats in Austin playing games at the Constitutional Convention" and spoke out against revising the Texas Constitution at this time, citing

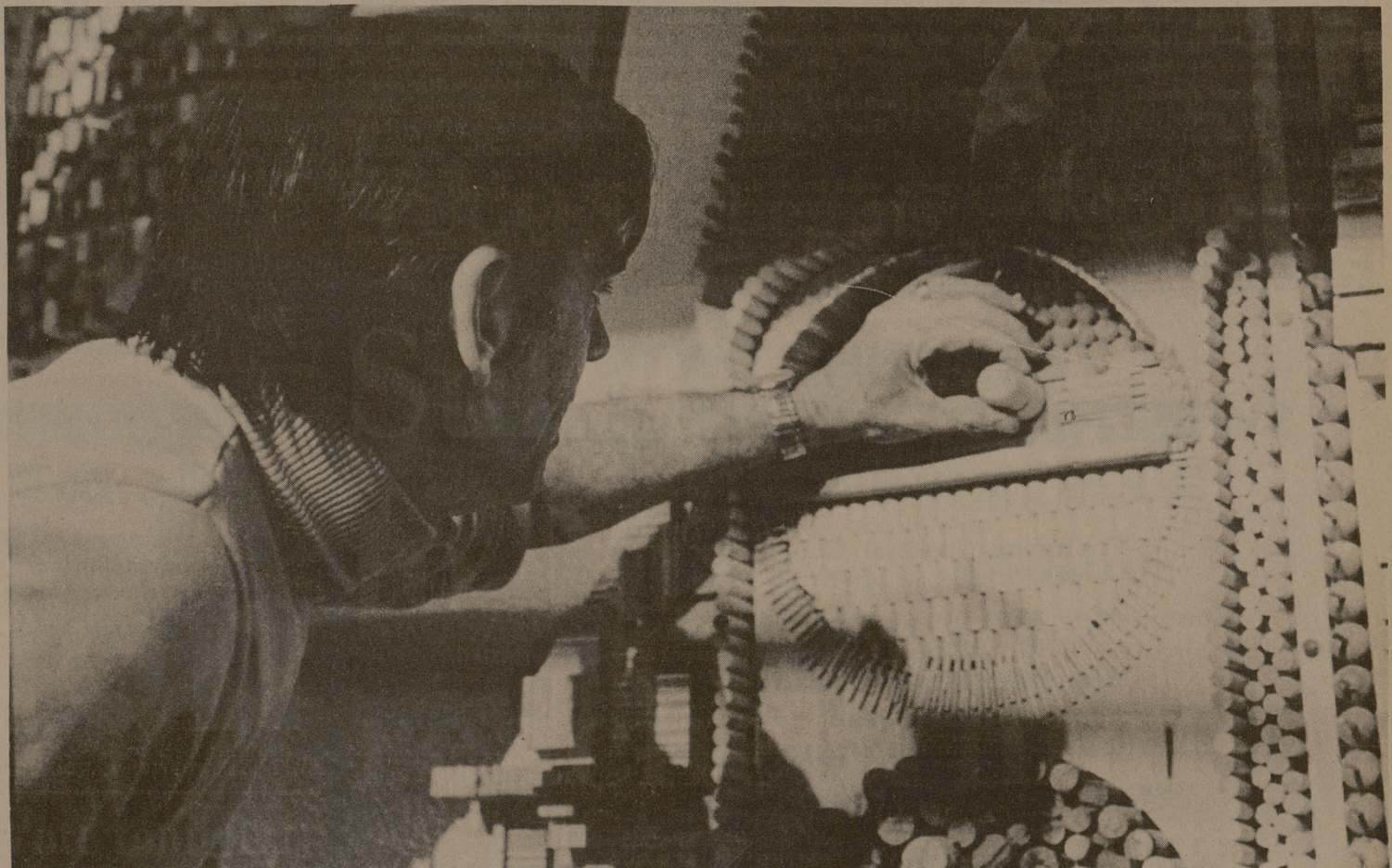


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public distrust of the people writing the new one.

Hardee attacked both of his opponents in the primary race, Lloyd Joyce and incumbent Bill Pressnal, claiming neither would face the issues.

"I'd like to bring the issues before the people," said Hardee.



WOOD SCULPTURE installer Dan Friend puts the final touches on the permanent display on the second level of the Rudder Center. The sculpture-Mosaic was designed by Bob

Sollorie of New York. Sollorie built the plaques on 1/2 inch plywood with wine corks, old furniture and even some butcher knife handles. (Photo by Rodger Mallison)

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