

Streaking craze reaching campuses across nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
What do you say to a naked streaker? Not much — as long as he keeps going.
"It's when they stop somewhere that we take action," said David L. Johnston, University of Massachusetts public safety director.
Not all school authorities are as lenient as Johnston, but campus police generally have not interfered with the groups of students, racing across campus in the

nude, trying to keep up with the latest college fad.
There have been scattered arrests, generally when the streaking spilled onto city streets and interfered with nonstudents.
"If streaking is the most serious problem ahead, we're going to have a pretty uneventful spring," said Paul Ginsberg, the dean of students at the University of Wisconsin.
Johnston said streaking is better than "throwing bombs and

fighting police. I see this as indicative of a change back to normalcy, a return to traditional student behavior."
Two Missouri streakers managed to speed through a police station and escape arrest. "They caught us by surprise," said one policeman who watched dumbfounded as the two men, wearing nothing but boots, raced through a St. Louis stationhouse early Tuesday.
About 90 students, led by a

coed, got into the act at West Chester State College in Pennsylvania late Monday night, streaking from dorm to dorm and winding up at the campus recreation area, where a brass band from the school of music played "Hey Look Me Over."
An estimated 100 young men and a few women ran naked through the streets and danced on rooftops at Memphis State University on Monday night. Police blocked off the streets, but

made no attempt to arrest anyone. "I could have caught 20 of them if I had wanted to," said one policeman, "but I just don't like the thought of wrestling with a naked man."
There was a more serious side to the problem, however.
Two students, both male, were arrested in Athens, Ga., after a streaking incident watched by a crowd of about 1,000. City police complained that some onlookers threw rocks and bottles at patrol

cars. Tear gas was used to break up the crowd.
One young man was charged with indecent exposure and posted \$53 bond for his release; the other was accused of disorderly conduct and resisting arrest and had to post \$105 bond.
Jack Reese, chancellor of the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, said a streaking incident Monday night resulted in interference with traffic, property damage and personal injury.
The student newspaper, the Daily Beacon, said in an editorial:
"For the university's sake, don't streak. The game was fun while it lasted, but let's stop while we're still ahead."

not control who sees him. "We do feel very strongly about it," he continued. He concluded by saying that parents who have small children on campus would not want their children exposed to streaking.
Despite such warnings and impending enforcement with cameras, streakers continue to amuse themselves.

Streakers, as the name implies, are fast. Too fast for campus police. Policemen there will begin to use cameras to catch streakers in the act. Rather than attempting to chase down the streaker through a crowd of streekers (spectators), officers said arrests would be made from the photos.
UT police Chief Donald Cannon explained that a streaker could

not control who sees him. "We do feel very strongly about it," he continued. He concluded by saying that parents who have small children on campus would not want their children exposed to streaking.
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The Battalion

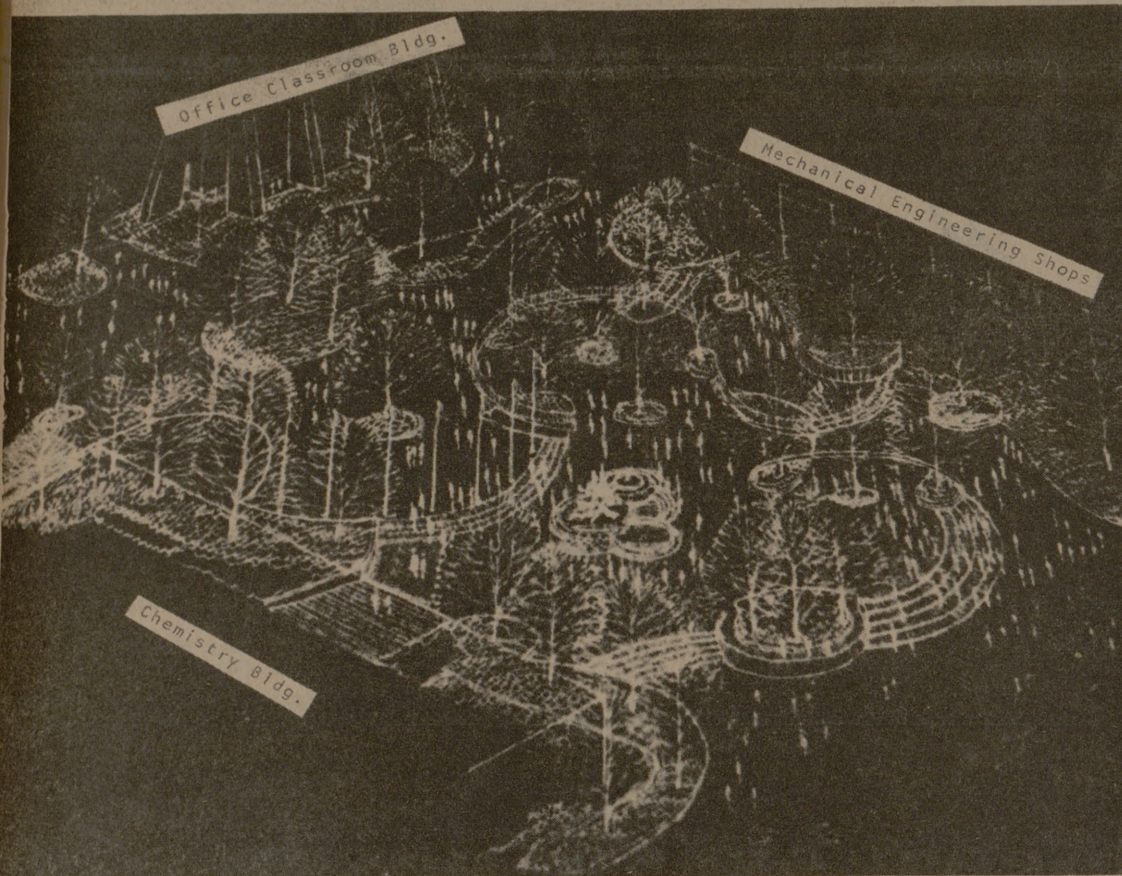
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TAKE A LAST LOOK at the dirt parking lot across from the Chemistry Building—it may be gone soon. The campus landscaping plan would turn it into a sculptured mall by the 1976 centennial celebration. The small white blobs in the architect's drawing are people. (Photos by Rodger Mallison)



Malls, walls, outdoor eating places, fountains highlight proposed landscape plans

By KATHY YOUNG

Editor's Note: This is the first of two articles outlining the changes in the proposed campus landscaping plan.

TAMU will get a facelift in time for her one hundredth birthday.

Malls will flourish instead of cars, and outdoor eating areas will adjoin some of the malls. Two additional fountains will decorate the campus according to the preliminary landscape plan which is now in the detailed planning stage.

TAMU Board of Directors approved the preliminary plans and authorized detailed planning, said Gen. A. R. Luedicke.

"THE ENTRANCES to the campus will be more clearly defined," said Luedicke. This process includes removing all the trees in the medians in Main Street, the west entrance to the campus. Luedicke said, "The trees must be removed because they obscure the view to the center of the campus."

A combination of iron fence and low masonry wall spaced with shrubs will run from the U.S. Department of Agriculture

Building to the Post Office along University Drive. The wall-like structure will range from seven feet to four feet and will separate the university from the North Gate business area, according to Luedicke.

The main entrance to the campus will be defined more clearly with an 18-inch wall along Bizzell Street. The south entrance to TAMU will be denoted by a low wall along Jersey Street.

The interior plans of the campus include the addition of malls located in front of Sbis, and between the Chemistry Building and Mechanical Engineering Shops. The main mall and people area will be in the present mall between the library and the agriculture building, said Luedicke. New additions to the mall will include trees, benches, and a centrally located water sculpture, Luedicke said.

THE MALL in front of Sbis will include an outdoor cafe with tables and benches beneath trees. The cafe will serve not only those on the board meal plan but those who buy or bring their lunches.

Another outdoor eating facility will be located in front of the creamery. Spence

Street will be removed and the area landscaped with an open trellis under which tables and chairs will be placed so that ice cream lovers can sit while they eat.

Another addition to the campus is a raised oval green space directly behind the Systems Building. Luedicke said this was to be added for looks. He said students could cross it but not lay on the grass.

THE CORPS dorm area will receive the addition of a series of brick arches at the entrance as well as 16 flag standards. The dorms will get new doors and a brick arch above each entryway. The area will also be landscaped with highly colored flower beds.

The Grove Theater and Milner Hall will remain but the old water tower will be replaced and the Class of '38 water fountain may be moved to the courtyard of All Faiths Chapel.

Many of the old concrete based lights are being replaced with modern globe lamps. The old lamps will remain from Houston Street to the west entrance and at the front entrance.

Student leadership positions filing open until March 20

Filing for all student leadership positions begins today and continues through March 20.

All candidates running for office should follow all campaign rules listed in the University Rules and Regulations handbook.

Positions open include student government, class officers, yell leaders and Residence Hall Association positions.

No campaign material may be posted or distributed before March 16. At this time signs on mounted stakes may be placed in four places.

These areas are: 1. the grassy

area north of Duncan, 2. the grassy strip beside parking lot 35 (across from Krueger-Dunn), 3. the area across from Sbis behind the sidewalk on Houston Street, and 4. the area along the sidewalk between Bizzell and Lamar streets and Military Walk and Houston Street.

Indoor campaign material may only be placed on bulletin boards and can not be larger than 8 1/2 by 11 inches. One exception to this rule is that material of any size may be placed on a residence hall door with the residents' permission.

A maximum of \$60 may be spent on a campaign by Student Government executive committee members. A maximum of \$35 may be expended by each candidate for all other offices.

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Technically, filing for student offices is open illegally.

The University Rules and Regulations dealing with student elections require notification of the opening of filing to be printed in The Battalion three class days before the actual opening.

Due to internal communications break-downs in the Battalion staff, the story on filing was melted back into lead, rather than printed in the Friday Battalion.

Randy Ross, student government president, Barry Bowden, election board chairman, and Mark Blakemore, judicial board chairman, decided to stick to the original schedule.

"We're going to have to stay on schedule," said Bowden. "Any change would throw everything into a turmoil."

He explained the three-day rule was to make sure students knew when the opening and closing dates were, and said he thought the objective had been carried out despite the shortened notice.

Filing continues through the Wednesday after Spring Break. Spring Break occurs in the middle of filing this year, due to school starting late.

Today

FAIR

Shuttles to end?	p. 5
Speechchucker	p. 8
Baseball loses	p. 6

Weather

Partly cloudy and warm Wednesday and Thursday. Winds from the south 8-20 m.p.h., occasional gusts to 25 m.p.h. Both days 83°.

McRoberts ruled ineligible

Can't run for student body president

By MARY RUSSO
Staff Writer

Larry McRoberts, a possible candidate for student body president, was ruled ineligible Tuesday by two decisions made by the Judicial Board.

In a setting of five hours full of debate, questions, and deliberation, two cases were ruled on.

Because of the opening of filing, the decisions had to be made Tuesday. The seven J-Board members, Mike Perrin, Don Hagi, Russell Hamley, Gwynn Flynt, Chet Edwards, Steve Kosub, and Chairman Mark Blakemore, considered the validity of midterm grades averaged in with cumulative grade point ratios, and an internal consistency of the constitution on the rights of the student who is satisfactorily progressing in academics.

The first case was brought against the Election Board's decision to allow midterm grades to be considered in over-all gpr of a candidate. Rules and Regulations Chairman Curt Marsh found this objectionable on the grounds that the Recommendations Committee on Midterm Grades said the report should not be used in considering awards, offices, or honors. This group was headed by Edwin Cooper, Dean of Admissions and Records.

The reports should be used for counseling purposes only, according to the com-

mittee report. The fault found with midterm grades is that they are likely to be inaccurate in portraying a student's real grade in a course. A good midterm report can get a student off scholastic probation or a bad one can make a student pick up and get with studying, said the report.

The only case where the midterm report is directly mentioned in University regulations is filing by transfer students and first semester freshmen. University regulations never mention the report in other position filing.

The major contention brought forth by Marsh was upperclassmen have established a gpr which is indicative of the grades they will make in the future, not some half semester report that might indicate a little extra push for one group of majors.

The Board upheld Marsh's appeal on University Regulations Section 68 saying the Registrar's classification of students and reporting of over-all gpr is final and that at no time has the cumulative report included midterm grades.

Because McRoberts is a few hundredths of a grade point from the 2.5 minimum gpr for campaigning for a Senate Executive position, the averaging of a midterm report might have rounded his over-all gpr up. McRoberts claimed that it would.

The second case was one filed because of discrimination McRoberts found in the

Constitution saying that students maintaining a 2.0 were fully privileged students in every respect but running for an Executive Committee position.

Some 40 percent of students are left out of the running because of falling below the 2.5 gpr requirement. McRoberts contended that this is not "promoting the general welfare of the student body."

Arguments were made by student government officials that a "buffer zone" of .5 was established to "protect the student, the Senate and the general student body."

"There is a need to set a standard and the 2.5 gpr is a reasonable one, giving an official a little leeway in case study time cuts effect his grades," said Randy Ross.

The Board ruled, in the first split decision ever passed by the group, that the Board has the right and responsibility to hear appeals on inconsistency within the Student Body Constitution.

They found no inconsistency between the 2.5 over-all gpr requirement and the Preamble of the Constitution, and that said requirements is "promoting the general welfare of the student body."

The Board finished the majority opinion, saying it was beyond the jurisdiction of the group to interpret the United States Constitution, as McRoberts asked privileges and liberties guaranteed in that document be considered.

Senate to consider student-adult status

Student Senators will be meeting tonight despite a delay in the mail keeping Senators from receiving their agendas.

Senators will meet in Room 701 of the Rudder Center Tower at 7:30. Academic Regulations revisions will be voted on during the session.

Presented by Academic Affairs Chairman Steve Eberhard, the academic regulations resolution calls on the University to recognize 18 year olds as having reached the legal age of majority and to change regulations to protect students against arbitrary and ambiguously stated rules. These changes include the acceptance of a mid-semester grade resolution and a liquor on-campus resolution.

External Affairs chairman Barb Sears is presenting an Amtrack resolution to the Senate. In essence, the resolution is to let Amtrack administrators know that TAMU students want their service.

Rules and Regulations Chairman Curt Marsh will present University Rules and Regulations handbook revisions and constitutional revisions to the Senate.

Blue Book revisions are procedural changes done each year and usually include disciplinary changes. The constitutional revisions are the "amendment two" revisions which were rejected by the student body in the referendum last week.

At that time the revisions were presented in a package; Marsh intends to break these changes into separate proposals to be voted on by the student body April 4.

These amendments include allowing persons to serve in more than one branch of government, establishing an executive director for campus projects and changing the veto override of the Senate to majority rather than two-thirds.

The question of optional laundry service will also come before the Senate. Under this proposal service would be changed from a one-day to a two-day return; students who waive the semester fee and send pieces of clothing at their convenience would be charged the commercial rate.

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