

University attitude towards family planning changing with baby, new UHC head

By CLIFF LEWIS
 A baby and a new University Health Center director are changing TAMU's attitude about family planning.
 The baby was born Feb. 22 in Krueger Residence Hall to a girl who has since left the university.
 The new UHC director is Dr. Claude Goswick. He replaces Dr. Hal Powe, who has transferred to Virginia Polytechnical Institute.
 Last semester university officials said birth control was not A&M's business.
 That attitude is changing.
 "Dr. Goswick (UHC director) plans to offer more broad-based medical services, including the special medical need of female students," said John Koldus, vice president for Student Services. "It is naive to think that the coeds will not need certain kinds of special attention."

Koldus said that he has "no idea if we can get a full-time gynecologist with our funds, but we'll do the best we can."
 The Family Planning Center in downtown Bryan offered in the past to set up a branch on the campus with help from the UHC, but the university declined.
 "We are now taking a closer look at how they can help us," commented Patricia Self, counselor for women.
 Koldus sent a letter to Elaine Clark, director of the Family Planning Center in Bryan, explaining that there is a demonstrated need to have some access to that facility. He explained in the letter that because of changes being made in the university, it is possible that family planning and the Health Center could cooperate in a meaningful way.
 UHC itself gives out prescriptions for birth control pills, according to Dr. Goswick. The center will, however, begin a program

of counseling and giving out birth control information.
 Patricia Self summed up the problem. "When a student says, 'I may be all wet about sex, but I want to be sure,' we want to offer counseling beyond what we have now, to plan their lives in terms of sexual relationships."

Goswick UHC head

Dr. Claude Goswick became the new director of the University Health Center March 1.
 He acquired his M.D. from Duke University, went into the Air Force and then into private practice in Hendersonville, North Carolina.
 He has been at TAMU since mid-summer 1973. He replaces Hal Powe as director of the UHC.

Today in the Batt
 Luminous Procure p. 3
 SWC swim meet p. 4

The Battalion

Weather
 Continued partly cloudy and warm Thursday and Friday. Both days 84°.

Vol. 67 No. 360 College Station, Texas Thursday, March 7, 1974



SPRING GAS manifests itself Wednesday evening with a spontaneous waterfight in the Corps dormitory area. The festivities were highlighted by the brief appearance of three streakers. (Photo by Ken Stroebel)

On-campus parking limited by number expected for fall

By VICKIE ASHWILL
 Whether or not students, faculty and staff will be fighting over on-campus parking spaces this fall has yet to be determined. But the sub-committee of the University Traffic Panel is working on it.
 Due to the limited parking space available next fall and the expected possibility that the University will be 2,500 spaces short, the sub-committee has been charged with revising the parking space allocations.
 These revisions will be presented to the Traffic Panel March 20 for a decision before going to the Vice President for Student Services Dr. John Koldus for final approval.

al to the Senate was to do away with upper and lower classman parking and put everything, including females, on a first come, first serve basis. It also included the possibility of doing away with freshman parking totally.
 The Senate opposed both measures, saying that measures like that would be steps backward.

The majority of Senators said yes to freshmen bringing cars and there was divided feeling as to whether just off-campus freshmen should be allowed to bring cars to campus.
 Senators agreed that day students, faculty and staff should all have the same priority as to where to park. In other action,

senators argued that day students should be encouraged to ride the shuttle bus and car pool, therefore they should park farther away from the campus than dorm students.
 The sub-committee will consider these proposals in their meeting March 19 before taking them to the Traffic Panel.

Campus center to be closed in time for centennial year

By KATHY YOUNG
Editor's Note: This is the second of two articles outlining proposed changes in the campus landscape.
 Students in 1976 will no longer have to dodge speeding cars and hordes of bicycles as they walk across campus.

By the TAMU Centennial year the campus will be a pedestrian's haven with malls, vending machines located outdoors, designated bike paths, outdoor cafes and rest areas and few cars.
 One of the major provisions of the proposed preliminary landscape plan is to close the central area of the campus to all cars except service and emergency vehicles, according to Gen. A. R. Luedecke, executive vice-president.

The surface should have a dual capacity.
 Council said a tram system is necessary because of the decrease in interior parking lots.
 "A tremendous parking problem will be created if plans aren't made for displaced persons," Council said.
 The Physical Plant is converting to all-electric service vehicles from the present gas powered vehicles. Council said this would conserve energy as well as decrease pollution. The service vehicles will have to travel on mall surfaces, as will trash and emergency vehicles, he added.

Amendments up again after resounding referendum defeat

Students will have a chance to vote for constitutional amendments for the second time at the spring general election April 6.
 Student Senators approved six amendments to the constitution 50-14 after they had been turned down by the student body in the referendum last week by 1,649 to 791.
 Previously presented as one amendment, the six will now be individual items concerning the establishment of an executive director of student projects, changing the vote necessary to override a veto from two-thirds to a majority and service in more than one branch of government.
 Senators also approved an academic regulations resolution calling on the university to recognize the legal age of the majority and to change regulations to protect students against arbitrary and ambiguously stated rules.
CHANGES INCLUDE the acceptance of a mid-semester grade resolution, liquor on-campus resolution, a more lenient absence policy and mandatory posting of grades.
 Proposed mid-semester grades changes include eliminating all

mid-semester grade reports except to those students having a D or F in the course at the time.
 An unusual punishment bill was also brought before the Senate for question only. This bill concerns reducing the first offense for streaking to conduct probation instead of suspension.
 Chris Lawson (vet-med) said suspension was recommended for the possession or use of illicit drugs or narcotics and he did not feel streaking was as bad an offense.
OPTIONAL LAUNDRY service for the fall semester was also considered. Under this proposal service would be changed from a one-day to a two-day return and students who waive the semester fee to send articles at their convenience would be charged a commercial rate.
 Whether or not the service goes optional, the cost will rise about \$5.
 Director of Management Services Ed Davis said those who do not use the laundry pay anyway under the present system, therefore an optional laundry would be more fair.
 Senators considered an Amtrack

resolution urging that consideration be given to the establishment of an Amtrack stopping point in College Station near the campus.
 Presently a site for the Amtrack station has not been set, although both Bryan and College Station have asked for it, said External Affairs Chairman Barb Sears.
 Senators reviewed a student bill of rights and student life regulation revisions.
 Presented by Rules and Regulations Chairman Curt Marsh and Brad Bryan (bus.), the bill of rights was written to let students know their rights at TAMU.
 Student Life Changes in the University Regulations are made each year.
 Included in the proposed student life revisions is the deletion of such policies prohibiting convicted felons from speaking on the campus and prohibiting midnight yell practice off-campus.
 Stephen Goldberg, Curtis Leonard and Stephen Philby were approved by the Senate as senators for off-campus graduate, sophomore agriculture and junior engineering seats respectively.

After the issue was presented twice to the body, it was finally approved for discussion and "straw vote" (a non-binding opinion vote).
 Senators favored leaving the system the same as it is now, but also expressed opinions on other possible alternatives.
 Senators were 27 for and 23 against having students living in university-owned apartments restricted to parking in the apartment area only, between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. on weekdays.
WAKEFIELD'S second propos-

tion was to do away with upper and lower classman parking and put everything, including females, on a first come, first serve basis. It also included the possibility of doing away with freshman parking totally.
 The Senate opposed both measures, saying that measures like that would be steps backward.
 The majority of Senators said yes to freshmen bringing cars and there was divided feeling as to whether just off-campus freshmen should be allowed to bring cars to campus.
 Senators agreed that day students, faculty and staff should all have the same priority as to where to park. In other action, senators argued that day students should be encouraged to ride the shuttle bus and car pool, therefore they should park farther away from the campus than dorm students.
 The sub-committee will consider these proposals in their meeting March 19 before taking them to the Traffic Panel.

Robert H. Rucker, professor of soil and crop science and former university landscape architect, termed the plan "very exciting and completely feasible." "It is very student oriented and they are tackling the bicycle problem," Rucker added.
 Bicyclists can ride along designated paths but not across any of the mall areas, Luedecke said. They will be expected to park their bikes in the outlying parking areas or else walk their bikes across any malls which are strictly pedestrian, according to Luedecke.
 A TRAM transportation system is being considered by the Internal Transportation Committee. Logan Council, director of the physical plant, and Howard Perry, assistant vice president for student affairs, are members of the committee.
 Perry said, "We don't want a fixed roadway system such as a trolley because it lacks flexibility.

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

Streakers make scene

By TED BORISKIE
 The latest edition of streaking, Aggie style, was unveiled Wednesday night in the northwest dormitory area around Keathley, Fowler and Hughes.
 The actual streaking lasted for only a few seconds but the crowd that gathered kept the residents of the dorms amused for over an hour.
 Some of the coeds would throw undergarments such as panties and bras down to the outstretched, waiting hands of the students below. Such acts were greeted with cheers and whistles and the male students would fight over the feminine finery often to the point of ripping the underthings to shreds. The competition for possession of the underclothing was fierce and it was obvious the panties and bras were regarded as great prizes.
 An occasional Jockey brief was responded to with resounding boos and jeers.
THE CAMPUS POLICE arrived but did little more than stand to the side and observe the festivities. They passed the time by harassing students for any minor offense observable.
 A crowd gathered in the middle of the quad and hoisted a nude male atop 12 or so hands and then lowered him back into the milieu. By the time the police could work their way through the mob, the man was clothed and sheltered in

the obscurity of numbers. There were issued, however, threats of remembering his face.
 Water balloons and fireworks were also thrown into the crowd and some girls dumped buckets of water onto students standing directly below. The latter act was obviously the symbolic equivalent to a cold shower.
 The authorities made an attempt to cordon off the coeds by asking the girls to remain in their rooms. This was greeted with defiance by some, indifference by others but was effective in the long run as students lost interest and slowly began filtering back to their rooms.
 Not all coeds were overly impressed with the evening's activities.
 "THIS IS RIDICULOUS," said one girl holding pen and paper. "Is this what we came to college for?"
 She then proceeded to take down the names of girls who "presented too much hassle." It was never revealed what was to happen to the list of names.
 "This is all overblown," said another coed. "This would have all been over an hour ago if the KKs hadn't shown up."
 When asked if he thought that streaking was a genuine form of social protest, a student replied, "No, but what else is there to do around here on a G - - - - Wednesday night."



THE CROWD MILLS about aimlessly after streakers made a brief appearance in the Keathley-Fowler-Hughes dorm area Wednesday night. The gathering amused itself for over an hour by taunting authorities and throwing panties, bras and water at each other. (Photo by Steve Ueckert)