

Friday night to highlight talents of sophomore class

The sophomore class has gathered together 16 students who collectively will be the Aggieband Revue. A sophomore version of the Aggieband Follies, the talent show will be held on Friday night at 8 in the Rudder Center Auditorium.

Ben Downs will be Master of Ceremonies for the scheduled evening of comedy, dance, vocal and instrumental music.

From over 30 acts which audi-

tioned for the revue, the following talent was selected: Wayne Hughes and Judy Wilson, Wade Hodgins, Emily Braeswell, Elva Ann Flores, Theo Lane Moffet, Stanton Jones and Mary Jo Oisen and Marylou Syler-Roelon. Also Vito Ponzio, Kent Crank, Mark Williamson, David Anderson et al, Jeff Davis, Kathy Sullivan and Michael Nickerson.

Although there are no reserved seats, tickets will be available at

the door and at the Rudder Center Box Office. Admission is \$1 and 75c for children under 12. Cash door prizes of \$20 and \$25 will be awarded to members of the audience during intermission.

Profits from the show go to the class treasury.

According to the Aggieband Revue, "Have we got a show for you."



CAMPING OUT is the idea, but Larry Herring (left) is more interested in making a pitch than pitching a tent. Herring is trying to revive the Outdoor Recreation Committee. The MSC committee has been languishing with most of its \$250 budget unspent, according to the newly-appointed Chairman Herring. The committee's main purposes are to provide fun and recreation and to teach people about the outdoors. Anyone interested in joining the committee or

just getting outdoors with other students should attend the meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 504 of Rudder Tower or contact the Student Programs Office. Plans for the spring include backpacking down the Lone Star Trail on April 6 and 7, canoeing down the San Marcos River on April 13 and 14, and another canoe trip on the Guadalupe River April 20 and 21. (Photo by Steve Ueckert)

The Battalion

I've got to run so far to find a clear spot—Don Van Vliet

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Mexican group will sponsor speech tonight

Quartet and pianist make music tonight

"Minorities and the Educational System" will be presented tonight by Dr. Jose A. Cardenas under the sponsorship of the Mexican American Student Association.

Cardenas is Executive Director for Educational Excellence. Aside from publishing nine works, he has supervised and edited nine more. Among his other activities, Cardenas is consultant to the Hearst Foundation, the National Urban Coalition, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the Office of Civil Rights.

Cardenas will appear at 7:30 p.m. in Room 701 of the Rudder Tower.

The Lyric Art String Quartet and Albert Hirsh, pianist, will play chamber music tonight at 8 in Rudder Center Theatre.

The quartet, 2 violinists, a violist and a cellist, will perform Bedrich Smetana's Quartet in E Minor (From My Life).

The quartet and pianist Hirsh will play Robert Schumann's Quintet in E-flat Major for piano and strings. Mozart's Quartet in E-flat Major for piano and strings, (K. 493), will be performed by the violinist, violist, cellist and pianist.

The musicians in the quartet

are Fredell Lack, first violinist and founder of the group; Albert Muenzer, second violinist and associate concertmaster of the Houston Symphony; Wayne Crouse, violist, and principal violist of the Houston Symphony; and Shirley Trepel cellist, and principal cellist of the Houston Symphony.

Albert Hirsh, pianist, is professor and head of the piano department at the University of Houston. He has been a soloist with the Houston Symphony often.

Hirsh, Lack, Crouse and Trepel are all artists-in-residence at the University of Houston.

Each musician in a string ensemble may be a brilliant soloist, but ensemble playing also requires musicians who are capable of the give-and-take necessary to maintain musical balance in a small group.

Smetana summed up the quartet; "A work which, in a sense is private, and therefore written for four instruments which should converse together in an intimate circle about the things which so deeply trouble me. Nothing more."

The Lyric Art String Quartet is OPAS special attraction and everyone must buy a ticket.

Senators whoop and yawn farewells

By CLIFF LEWIS

The last meeting of the Student Senate was filled with debate, yawning, and whooping.

"It was a dismal way for the Senate to go," said Barb Sears, the departing external affairs chairman. "There was a lot of trite stuff. It was disorderly, and a lot of the senators irresponsibly left the meeting early."

Changes in several parts of the student life regulations were recommended. Student representation on the Student Publications Board was tentatively given an edge on the administration representation by asking for five student votes on the board to three administrative votes. Currently the ratio is reversed.

Rod Speer, editor of the Battalion, said "Student publications, along with student government,

are the two ways in the system by which students can give feedback to the administration. If you want the student newspaper controlled by a board of administrators, then that's up to you."

Senator Raifford Ball did not agree that switching the present faculty-dominated vote to a student-dominated vote was entirely fair. "The Batt is a community and university paper, not just a student one."

The senate voted for the students.

The longest debate involved the allowing of use of tobacco in classrooms. "If we allow people to pass these foreign substances, like smoke or spit, out of their bodies, why not let them regurgitate or urinate in class?" demanded Chris Lawson. Whooping ensued from the senators. It was

decided not to allow the use of tobacco in classrooms, mostly for health reasons, most senators agreed; after the motion to end the debate had been defeated four times.

The entire student life regulations proposal was then passed with no debate.

A resolution was passed concerning revisions of the pass-fail grading system. After debate, it was decided that the present system of F being the only failing grade was preferable to the recommendation of the academic affairs committee of having both D and F being unsatisfactory grades. The resolution also raises the minimum grade point ratio required for enrolling on a pass-fail basis to 2.500.

The Student Life and Academic Regulations changes now go to

the university Rules and Regulations Committee for evaluation.

At 10:30 p.m., when the senate started voting on its by-laws, a count of voting members was taken to ensure there was still a quorum.

An election by-law states the date the student of elections must be announced in The Battalion 10 days before the election. The Battalion failed to make the announcement, and the by-law was suspended temporarily in order to keep the election date on April 4.

The senate voted to request the Residence Hall Association, Graduate Student Council, and the classes of '75, '76, and '77 to assist in defraying costs of student elections. The resolution was quickly passed, and everybody left.

Today

Endorsements City election special p. 2, 5, 6

Weather

Partly cloudy and warm Thursday afternoon with southerly winds 7-10 m.p.h. High today 83°. Low tonight 63°. Weak cold front with accompanying low stratus clouds and drizzle Friday morning. Becoming partly cloudy and cooler tomorrow afternoon. High Friday 74°.

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More Nixon tapes wanted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House impeachment inquiry's staff has notified the White House it will ask for more of President Nixon's tape-recorded conversations.

This was disclosed Wednesday as the House Judiciary Committee's two senior members put on headsets and listened for the first time to portions of tapes the committee already has.

Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., and the ranking Republican, Rep. Edward Hutchinson of Michigan, refused to give any details of what is on the tapes except that there is some foul language.

"Was there a bombshell in the briefcase?" Hutchinson was asked.

"It didn't explode," he replied. Asked if there was "a lot of cursing and bad language" on the tapes, Hutchinson replied: "No more than usual."

Hutchinson said he and Rodino did not listen to the disputed March 21, 1973, recorded discussion between President Nixon and former White House counsel John W. Dean III on hush money to keep the original Watergate burg-

lars quiet.

Rodino and his chief counsel said the White House has turned 18 tapes over to the committee and Rodino said there were more tapes in the grand jury material turned over Tuesday.

President Nixon said March 19 he had ordered 19 tapes turned over to the committee and news-men asked Rodino if that means one is missing.

"I'm not saying that," Rodino said. "... I know only that we have 18."

The request for more tapes of President Nixon's recorded conversations was disclosed by special counsel John Doar to all Judiciary Committee members. Doar said he told White House lawyer James D. St. Clair last Friday, "We would have additional request for other presidential recorded conversations."

Doar quoted St. Clair as saying he hoped any additional requests could be made all at once but Doar said he had not promised that.

He said he told St. Clair that "in a continuing investigation facts emerge which may make additional requests necessary."

Doar quoted St. Clair as saying the House inquiry's present request for items relating to 42 (See IMPEACHMENT, p. 3)



YOU'VE GOT A FRIEND was the message last night as Wayne Wilson and Pat Brown put a new finish on James Taylor's song, backed up by the Elements of Sound during Wednesday night's Black Awareness Talent Show. The entertainment, part of Black Experience IV, played to a small but warm audience in the Rudder Center Auditorium. (Photo by Rodger Mallison)

PV students lose vote

Official blocks registration

By JULIA JONES

Prairie View A&M University students can't vote in area elections.

Despite a Federal court ruling, which the 5th circuit court of appeals upheld, students in Waller County are not allowed to vote there.

In a recent test case, six students tried to register. They were turned away by Leroy Symm, the Waller County tax assessor-collector.

When approached about this situation, Tax Collector Symm hung up on the reporter after a brief conversation.

Battalion: We notice that students in Waller County are not allowed to register to vote, despite the recent court ruling in the North Texas State case that students should be allowed to vote in the counties that they go to school.

Symm: I don't know anything about that.

Battalion: Can you tell me why students are not allowed to register in Waller County, when they can in most counties in Texas?

Symm: Read the Texas Election code.

Battalion: What does it say?

Symm: Read it and see.

Battalion: How do you feel about the suit against the secretary of state to force him to send out letters of instruction to the County Tax assessors to register students in the counties that they go to school?

Symm: Never heard of it.

The Texas election code states that students must declare intentions of future residence. However, that statute has been overturned by the courts, as similar

statements are not required of other voters.

Dave Richards, on behalf of the Texas Civil Liberties Union, has brought suit against Mark White, secretary of state. The suit asks that White be forced to send out letters of instruction to all county tax assessors to register students according to law. That hearing was held Monday; a decision is expected later in the week.

Richards said that the Prairie View situation is "an outrage. I am horrified."

Symm earlier stated he would continue denying the vote to students till "we get some federal instructions; we'll have to abide by them."

Prairie View has had problems in the past with student-faculty unrest. There has been recent agitation for a separate board of regents, apart from the TAMU system board. It is not expected to materialize.

Darrell Dillard, spokesman for the student senate at Prairie View, said, "Our concern is unity in the student body. We feel that everything else will follow. Voting is a goal, but standing on our own feet and having unity is our main goal. I feel like in the near future we will be able to vote, if we have organization. Students can deal with anything if we have dedication. We are getting it all together."

To further complicate matters in Waller County, Symm is at the center of controversy over appointment of registrars. Texas law states that no applicant for deputy registrar may be turned down except on grounds of poor moral character, but the mayor of Prairie View, Eristus Sams, was turned down by Symm.

Symm has appointed three black registrars. However, according to Sams, they have no experience with voter registration.

Battalion survey

Candidates for student government or other leadership positions often reach only part of their constituency during the campaign period.

Consequently, often students go to the polls uninformed as to a candidate's positions on vital campus issues.

In an effort to reduce this problem, The Battalion requests each candidate for student office to answer by Friday a 12-point questionnaire posted in the Battalion office, Room 216 of the Reed McDonald Services Building. Due to space limitations only "yes", "no" and "no position at this time" responses will be recorded.

The results will appear in The Battalion April 2.

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