

Yell leader contest draws student interest

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The senior election, 124 votes would have to have been affected. In a like manner, for the junior election, the margin of victory was 134! Reasonable doubt was not shown by Mr. White's small number of statements. The invalidation of the April 4 election was a hastily-made decision based on incomplete facts and was completely unfair to the students who won the election and the student body as a whole. Now, the money all students pay to attend this university must be wasted on a senseless election. I call upon the election board to reconvene and reverse their unjust decision. If the board insists on carrying out this farce, I urge all students to reaffirm the winners of the previous election: G. I. Lasseter, '75; Charlie Scott, '75; Steve Taylor, '75; Chuck Hinton, '76; Jim Bob Mickler, '76.

Bill Clark

Records law applies to health reports

AUSTIN (AP) — Health inspectors' reports must be made available to the public, Atty. Gen. John Hill ruled Monday. Hill's interpretation of the Texas Open Records Act went to City Atty. J. Bruce Aycock of Amarillo. Aycock asked specifically about the availability to the public of copies of the county health department's order that a cafeteria shut down until it had corrected certain violations of health standards. He also asked about making health inspection reports on another cafeteria available. "We have found no law—statutory, judicial or constitutional—that would make the requested information confidential," Hill said.

Appeal 'legal'

Editor:

It seems questions have arisen as to why the Judicial Board would reconsider an appeal and then reverse its ruling from 5-4 to 7-0. The fact is that it is all quite legal and if it were not for this board our student government might fall on its face without proper checks and balances of power.

This decision opened the gate to the possibility of a controversial and dirty campaign that could split the student body on the very issue that should solidify it behind A&M athletics. For their admirable response in failing to make this new campaign a slurred one, all yell leader candidates are to be commended. The campaigns have been run as if this new one was the first. On this count alone the yell leader candidates have each shown themselves deserving of the position they are aspiring to.

It is quite ridiculous to let an unfortunate election split a campus, particularly when the prospects for football this season look so promising. With the returning material, '74-'75 should be the "Year of the Ags." As a student body that loves athletics we need to make sure the players get the kind of support they deserve. Tomorrow is election day and this time let's unite behind whoever is elected, be it civilian, Corps or Aardvark.

Louie Gohmert

Unity asked

Editor:

There is no doubt in my mind that Jeff Christensen expended many valuable personal resources in his quest for junior yell leader. It is clearly evident by his letter to the Batt on April 10 that he was very interested in the position . . . but so were seven other guys. I think that the statement

he made, that Chuck Hinton and Jim Bob Mickler were elected junior yell leaders only because of the type of clothes they wear, is completely ridiculous. He also said that they "didn't put forth half the effort" that he did and that "the corps has once again demonstrated that they do not want help and support from civilians."

I feel that Jeff has made a gross mistake in his statements. I know both Chuck and Jim spent several hours campaigning for the position of junior yell leader. In their campaign they met hundreds of people, including civilian men and women, because they both felt that it was very important to get out and let everyone know what kind of men they are and their qualifications for the position. And let it be known that they did not use the fact that they are in the Corps as a qualification! They both want to serve this great university as civilian and Corps representatives. Neither Chuck nor Jim would have been elected junior yell leader the first time if it hadn't been for the civilian vote.

This university does need to work toward growing together and working on a common goal. It is very important that anyone holding a major student body

position have the help and support of the civilians and the Corps. Let's bring the two words, civilian and Corps together and begin using the term—Texas A&M University Students.

Debbie Cornelius

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Parr backed

Editor:

We, the members of the TAMU football squad, encourage all the sophomores to get out and vote this Wednesday for Joe Parr for junior yell leader. We feel Joe will make an ideal yell leader, one we will be proud to have on Kyle Field next year. We will need his kind of enthusiasm as we enter our 1974 football season. We support Joe Parr and encourage all sophomores to do the same. Get out and vote for Joe Parr!

Carl Roaches, Richard Osborne and 20 other members of the Aggie football team.

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Civilians' fault

Editor:

(Re: Jeff Christensen's letter, Batt, April 10)

I'm afraid I must strongly disagree with Jeff when he said "The Corps has once again demonstrated that they do not want

help and support from civilians. . . " because of the results of the yell leader elections. If he and others will only stop and think, we civilians outnumber the guys in the Corps greatly. The main difference between the two is that many civilians are apathetic when it comes to voting and just don't bother to take the time to do so. Civilians could vote anybody into office regardless of the number of Corpsmen voting if they really cared enough to vote. It's unfair to say that we will never get anyone elected because of the Corps. If we don't vote, then we can't blame the Corps for the results of the elections. The fault is ours and not theirs.

Joyce Knuppel

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Taylor 'best'

Editor:

We would like to re-state our support of Steve Taylor for senior yell leader. We believe he would be the best choice for the position. He worked hard for the A&M football team for two years, and we know that he would have the same enthusiasm as a yell leader.

Warren Bull Trahan
Paul D. Hulin
and nine members of the Aggie football team.

Science fiction festival on campus for weekend

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shoe number," Laumer adds. "It was fun," says Ellison. "We did it up in a hotel room in Milford, Penn."

At the writer's conference Sunday, Ellison was the star. His criticism was sharp, incisive, pro-

fessional. After calling neophyte writer Bruce Sterling an illiterate, Ellison offered to buy a re-written version of the same story. He also gave Sterling a scholarship to a six-week writing conference this summer.

Convention chairman Bob Stahl said he is pleased with Aggiecon V.

"I had a hell of a lot of fun. In fact, I don't know of anyone who didn't."

"It was a good way to spend the money," Stahl said.

He estimates that the committee broke about even on the convention.

"The club wanted to have one, and I knew we could do one the

people at A&M would enjoy. "Where else can you get 14 movies for \$1.50?"

Do you have any conception of what it is like to sit through 25 hours of movies?

Mike Perrin, who saw all the movies at Aggiecon, says, "It was a lot of movies."

He said he was hoping to perceive the interrelationships between the movies.

"I sure did. As the evening went on it became harder and harder to separate the movies. I saw three or four scenes I was sure I'd seen earlier."

"Last night I went over to watch 'The Serpent.' I'm really developing an appetite for films," Perrin said.

Vet College ends spring trimester

A full week of seminars and meetings in TAMU's College of Veterinary Medicine will end with final classes of the 1974 Spring trimester.

A gross pathology seminar, conducted in Room 63 of the Veterinary Medical Hospital at TAMU's vet school complex, will be offered Tuesday and Thursday, beginning at 4:30 p.m.

A veterinary physiology and pharmacology seminar at noon Wednesday will feature a new film produced for the Association of Former Students, entitled "TAMU Research Impact." The film will be shown in Room 316 of the Veterinary Medical Science Building.

A meeting of the planning com-

mittee for the annual Seminar for Veterinarians will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Conference Room of the Veterinary Medical Administration Building. Also on Thursday, a veterinary microbiology seminar will feature Dr. Gerald O'Donovan, associate professor of biochemistry and biophysics at TAMU, as he looks at the biology of antibiotics. Dr. O'Donovan's discussion will be held at noon in Room 210 of the Veterinary Medical Science Building.

A histopathology seminar is set at 1:15 p.m. Friday in Room 206 of the Veterinary Medical Administration Building, and Spring trimester classes will end at 5 p.m. Friday.

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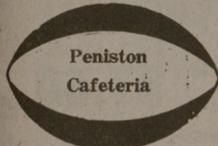
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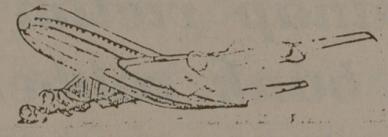
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