

Campus comments

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spend \$2 million to \$5 million and to plan for a student body of 13,000 by 1976. After the 13,000 figure it said "or maybe more" in parentheses. We were a sick university six years ago . . . It was sad to be here and keep your chin up and talk about it. We didn't have the depth. I know there are things I don't care for and I don't care for the interior design . . . But overall the Board of Directors' planning and foresight and daring was better than the campus planners.

Eban Brown, senior, civil engineering

I don't like the way they are wasting money. I like the traditions . . . silver taps . . . bonfire.

Gerald Adkins, graduate, industrial engineering

The spirit de corps of the school is very high compared to other schools. A&M is number six for me. I guess it's because

of the Corps and the traditions. But two factors of administrative policy make me think that the university is not student oriented. (1) Course dropping policy is inherently against the student. The student pays for his courses. He has a contract with the university. If he wants to break that contract two weeks before school is out he should be able to break it. (2) The fee payment was due Dec. 31. I don't know the rationale behind the policy but I go to school under the GI Bill and there was no way I could pay it by that day. The policy is not pro-student. The overall school is fantastic.

E. S. Holdredge, professor, mechanical engineering

I think we are doing fine. You make a judgment by the product. The students are doing fine and the university is proud of them.

David Bourell, senior, mechanical engineering

We need more day student parking . . . I feel that the

wall has a reason whether it is justified or not.

J. H. Caddess, associate professor, mechanical engineering

I'd like to see the Batt staff kept free of dope heads as well as the entire campus. The dope heads are the ones that steal from the other students . . . The university's reputation stems from the technical departments and I don't think that they (the university) should bite the hand that feeds them.

L. R. Cornwell, assistant professor, mechanical engineering

This university has a long way to go before it becomes a university.

Rod O'Connor, director of first year chemistry

This campus needs a wall that goes all the way around it that has broken glass on it because these damn Aggies keep (See CAMPUS, page 6)

UC hotel will open Monday

Guest rooms of the refurbished University Center Inn open full-time Monday (Jan. 13).

The 65 rooms have been entirely redecorated and refurbished as part of the Memorial Student Center renovation.

They were part of the former MSC. It was built in 1950, when local overnight accommodations were at a premium.

University Center Manager Chuck Cargill noted that part of the original building is still under renovation.

It was opened last fall for home football games, though all work was not complete.

UC barber and salon in business

Barber shop and beauty salon at the Memorial Student Center opened Thursday for the first time.

Under renovation, the MSC will have other new areas in operation soon. A barber shop was part of the former MSC but the beauty salon is a new feature of the expanded building.

The barber shop will be open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

Service at the beauty shop is by appointment only Monday through Saturday. The salon phone is 846-0636.

A&M visited by chemist for lecture

A Harvard biological chemist visits A&M for two lectures Jan. 9-10.

Dr. Bert L. Vallee, a member of the Harvard Medical School since 1946, will speak on chemical problems of metalloenzymes at 3:45 p.m. Thursday (Jan. 9) and on carboxypeptidase "A" action at 3:45 p.m. Friday (Jan. 10).

Both lectures will be presented in Room 113 of the Biological Sciences Building East.

Vallee, the Cabot Professor at Harvard, has been director of the biophysics research laboratory at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital there since 1954. His work on metalloenzymes has received international acclaim.

He is also in the forefront of research in protein physical chemistry, enzyme kinetics and biological functions of metals.

Professor claims Americans are 100,000 years old

Dr. George F. Carter's work at A&M in dating the advent of man in America has been recognized in a summary of scientific events of 1974.

Carter maintains that man roamed the North American Continent 100,000 years ago.

His efforts are mentioned in the "1975 Nature/Science Annual," of Time-Life Books.

One of three anthropology articles in the annual's review section, the piece relates how Carter insisted that West Coast bone samples be dated by a new technique.

The racemization method, applied by Drs. Jeffrey Bada and Roy Schroeder of the University of California, revealed ages of 48,000 and 44,000 years, respectively, for a skull and skull fragment.

"If Bada's skull datings are accurate," the article states, "Carter's theory may well be correct."

The accepted way for man to have moved into the New World was by a land bridge that linked Siberia to Alaska during an ice age. Land bridges were thought uncovered by lower sea levels during ice ages 25,000, 70,000 and 140,000 years ago.

Piper Professor of Geography at TAMU, Carter became a faculty member here in 1967.



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