

# White recommended as Director

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Student Government President Steve Eberhard has recommended David White '74 to be appointed to the TAMU Board of Directors in 1977.

Eberhard called White "one of the most outstanding persons to be in student government while I have been here."

Among his honors are National Merit Scholar; Outstanding Sophomore, Junior and Senior in the College of Business; and Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. He is currently enrolled in the SMU Law School.

A number of schools in Texas have tried to get students on their Board of Directors since 1971 when Governor Briscoe said that students

should have a greater role in University administrations on the highest levels.

None, however, have succeeded in actually having a student on the Board because the students suggested have never been ratified by the legislature.

On one occasion Briscoe named a black student to be on the Board of Directors of Texas Southern University. The student, however, was not the choice of the student body. The students informed their state senator of their discontent with the student nominated. The senator

voted against ratifying him. As a result the nomination was rejected.

Eberhard said that U of H has a very receptive board of directors. The student regent who was elected has much the same powers as the other board members. The difference is that this student did not have to be ratified by the State Senate.

"Other schools in Texas have submitted a list of names for the Governor to pick from. Nothing has come out of those. Instead, we have decided to suggest one person," said Eberhard.

He said he does not expect to submit more names but will probably recommend some people to next year's officers.



David L. White

## More and more older women return to A&M

Women over 25, in growing numbers, are coming back to college. The requirements are as little as a few hours a week and a monetary investment as small as \$81. The number of women in this category attending TAMU is now almost one thousand.

More than 50 percent of them are 35 or older.

Toby Rives is currently organizing a loosely-knit group of these older college women to share common experiences and concerns.

"We could use an identity group and there is a need for counseling," she explained. "An older woman needs something to boost her morale and help her keep a sense of humor. The emotional burdens can possibly be as large as the financial ones."

"Enrollment for older women is up all over the country during the last two years," Rives said. "Everyone, of course, questions their ability when they first come back to school and it is a challenge to be accepted in a class where the majority of students are younger," Rives added. "But, the effort was and is worth it. The rewards will far outweigh the inconvenience."

## New banner colors unit

Parsons Mounted Cavalry now rides under TAMU colors, a specially-made flag presented to the Corps of Cadets troop by the San Antonio A&M Wives Club.

"It came about after the Battle of Flowers Parade in San Antonio last year," explained Capt. Sam Henry, troop sponsor.

"Everybody was very impressed with the appearance of the unit, but they didn't know where we were from," he added.

Members of the club felt a flag or banner was needed, and worked out the details with TAMU officials.

Capt. Henry said the flag will be carried to troop formation only when Parsons Mounted Cavalry is not marching with the Corps.

## Williams says 'third element' bears heavy ax

Bureaucrats are blackmailing educators and higher education is in jeopardy of being taken over completely by the federal government, said TAMU President Jack K. Williams.

Speaking before a meeting of the American Society of Engineering Education at TAMU, Dr. Williams said there are three groups of people that affect higher education — teachers, students and bureaucrats.

"The federal bureaucracy is the third element and it is destructive and not constructive," Williams said. "It is eating away at the foundations of our house. It is the least responsible and least intelligent element while it bears the heaviest weapon — the allocation of money."

"The bureaucrat is using blackmail and propaganda to get his results," he said. "The blackmail is by the threat of cutting off federal funds and the propaganda is saying that they are doing it for the good of brotherhood, moral correctness and — as of late — for unisex."

"We are standing at the gates of chaos," Williams continued. "There has been a great inpouring of money into universities and with it controls. The government control has enveloped everything from grading practices to granting tenure."

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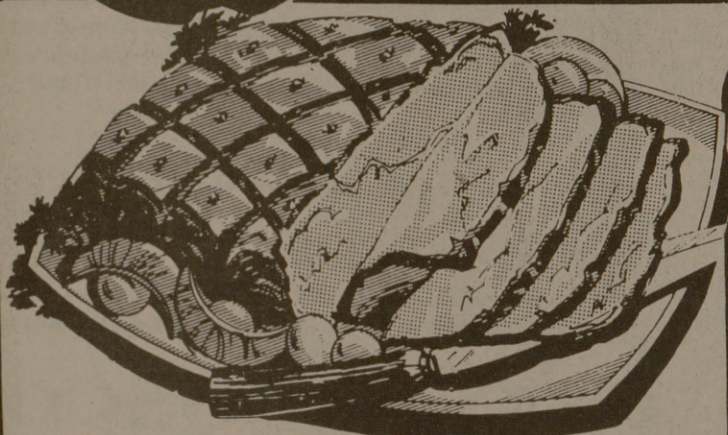
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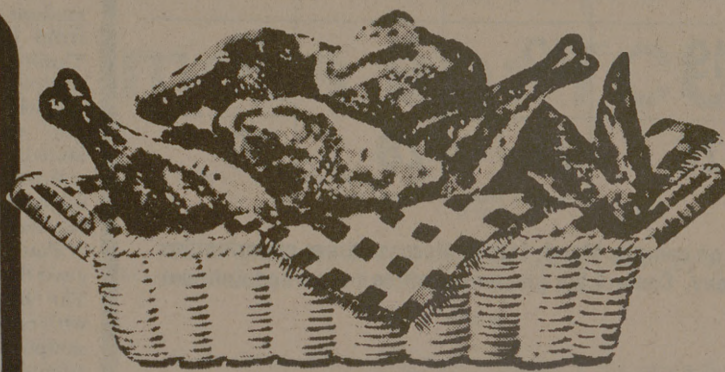
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