

# Senate alters ticket system... again

By KARLA MOURITSEN  
Campus Editor

Another effort was made last night to smooth the wrinkles from the new football ticket-distribution system.

Spurred by the recommendations of Marty Clayton, chairman of the athletic ticket evaluation committee, the senate restricted persons picking up less than six tickets per game from drawing randomly if there are any tickets left over from another person's block.

"Under the present system, the lines are being held up quite a bit," Clayton said. "By the end of the

day, there may be 40 odd tickets left."

The adoption of the last night's resolution means that, should any odd tickets be available at a ticket window, the next person must accept those tickets and is not allowed to draw from the lottery.

The senate also considered two other football ticket resolutions to be voted upon at the next meeting. The Group Tickets Resolution states that any group not picking up their tickets for one game will be removed from the list of eligible groups for the remainder of the year unless they have previously notified the athletic department of their in-

tenion not to attend that game as a group.

The bill also states that those groups who did not pick up their tickets for the A&M - Illinois game will be removed from the list unless they contact the athletic department by Oct. 15.

The Date Ticket Resolution recommends that, for the remaining home football games, unsold bleacher and track seats be reserved for students. Included in this bill will be a recommendation that those students taking non-student dates to home games be restricted to either the track and bleacher seats,

or that those seats will be held for underclassmen while those with non-student dates will be required to sit in the horseshoe in Kyle Field.

In other action, the senate approved the appointment of David Schwartz as graduate senator from the College of Education, and Judy Stearman as senator from Married Student Housing. They also approved Barbara Palmer as junior senator from the College of Agriculture and Michael Gerst as graduate senator from the College of Agriculture.

Scott Davison was named to the graduate position on the Judicial Board, and Sam Terry was placed in the senior vacancy.

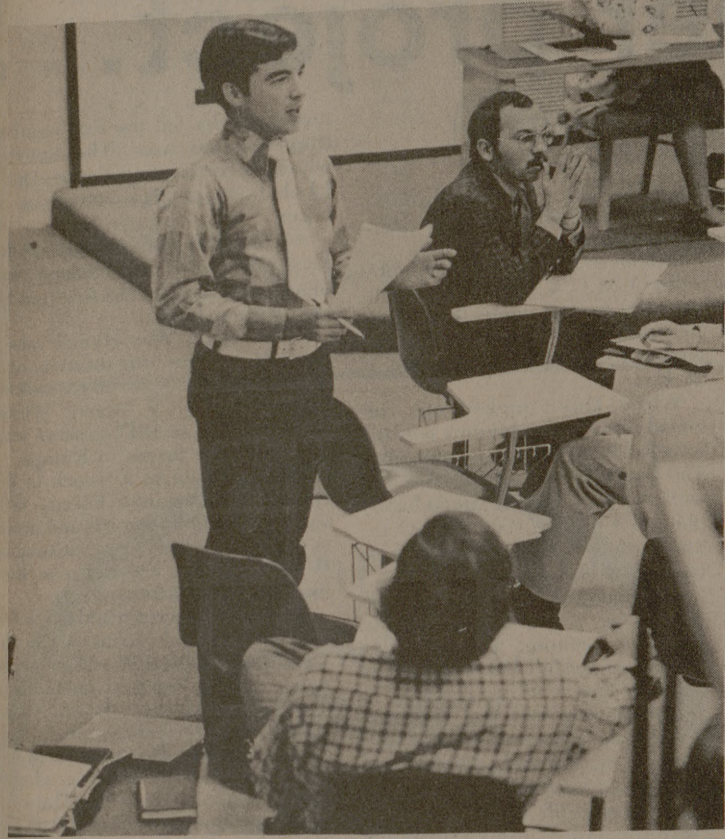
There are still vacancies for the Corps junior seat and for a senator from Married Student Housing. Applications will be available in the Student Government Office until Oct. 3.

Voluntary student funding of the Texas Student Association was approved by the senate with the stipulation that there will be a check-off system during registration for students to indicate their donation to that organization.

"If we provide more revenue," said Vice-President of External Affairs Jerri Ward, "we can increase the programming of TSA. Hopefully, our initiative will spur other schools."

In an effort to get students to vote on Nov. 4 for the referendum for a new state constitution, the senate allocated \$100 to advertise the proposed changes.

"We want to tell the students where to vote and when to vote and how to vote," said Student Body President Jeff Dunn, stressing that all publicity would be non-partisan and strictly informational.



**Ticket policy changes**

Marty Clayton addresses the senate with proposed changes in the current football ticket distribution system. The one change

adopted by the senate is designed to eliminate the problem of odd tickets remaining at the end of the day.

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## Moore acted as informer before assassination try

Associated Press  
SAN FRANCISCO — Twenty-four hours before Sara Moore fired a gun at President Ford, she acted as an informant by telling authorities about the man who sold her the gun used in the assassination attempt, The Associated Press learned Wednesday.

Law enforcement sources here said Mrs. Moore was both hinting to police about her plans to kill the President and feeding them information about possible violations of federal firearms laws.

A federal source said the one-time member of the Women's Army Corps gave police information about Mark Fernwood, a Danville, Calif., weapons collector who admits sel-

ling her the revolver used in the assassination try and another gun two weeks earlier.

The San Francisco Police Department referred Mrs. Moore to the federal Bureau of Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms-ATF, where she repeated the information about Fernwood, according to the source.

The source declined to elaborate on her information but said authorities were interested enough to start an investigation.

An ATF spokesman in Washington declined to comment on the report, saying contact with Mrs. Moore was part of a current investigation. The ATF enforces federal gun-control laws.

The FBI says it is investigat-

ing her the revolver used in the assassination try and another gun two weeks earlier.

Fernwood says he sold Mrs. Moore the guns — a .44-caliber revolver two weeks ago and a .38-caliber revolver Monday — because she was a "friend of a friend" whom he declined to identify.

The middle-aged mother with radical connections had been picked up by two San Francisco police officers and charged with a misdemeanor violation of carrying a concealed weapon Sunday afternoon.

But the police say they released her after being told by federal authorities that they would handle the

matter. The Secret Service did interview her later Sunday night.

Now Mrs. Moore is in federal custody, charged with trying to kill the President. She will be taken to San Diego on Friday for a psychiatric examination.

Mrs. Moore will spend about two months in a light, cheerful room at the San Diego Metropolitan Correctional Center, opened Dec. 2 by the U. S. Bureau of Prisons. It is one of the three federal facilities in the nation designed specifically for psychiatric workups on prisoners before trial or sentencing.

The warden at the facility said Wednesday there are no special plans to house Mrs. Moore, or to beef up security.

Warden J. D. Williams said, "She'll be treated like all the others."

There are no bars in the 22-story downtown building, which cost \$13 million. The residents are given private rooms with piped-in music, a dressing table, a reading lamp and a private toilet.

"She gave federal firearms agents a bit of information within the last two or three days," The Associated Press learned from one law enforcement source the day after the assassination attempt. "And as a result, there is an open investigation based on what she said."

"It just so happened that the shooting occurred at this time," the source said.

Mrs. Moore, an informant for the FBI, local police and the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (ATF), gave her most recent information on federal gun control violations, the source said.

W. H. McConnell, assistant to the director of the ATF, said in Washington:

"Contact with Mrs. Moore is in connection with an open investigation and we decline to discuss anything."

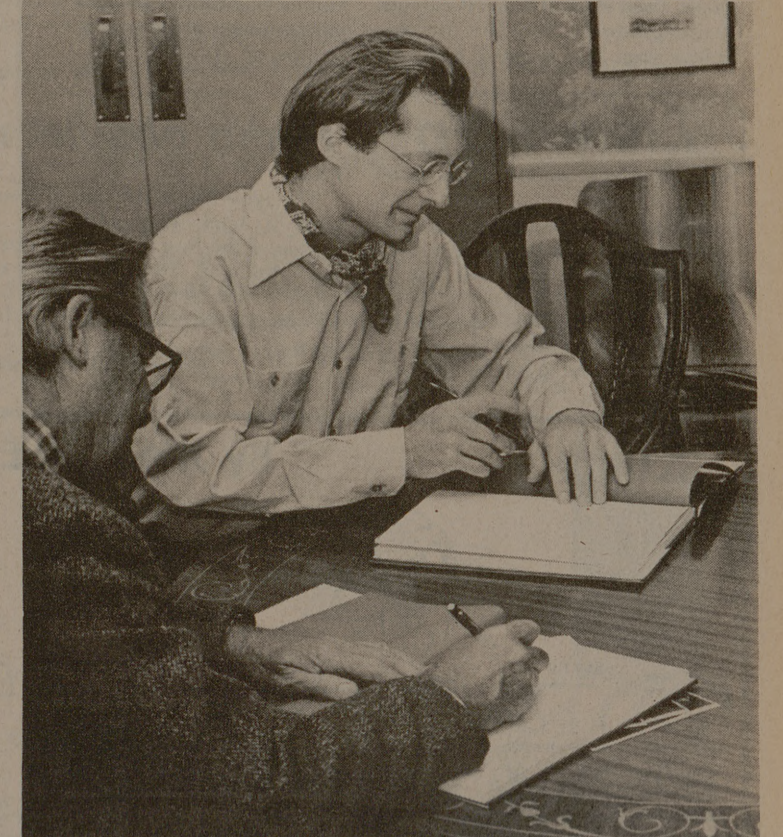
The 45-year-old Mrs. Moore, a divorcee with a 9-year-old son, had lived on the fringe of the Bay Area radical world while slipping information to the FBI, ATF and San Francisco Police. (See "Moore," page 6)

## Council reviews cut-off

The Texas A&M University Academic Council was scheduled to meet today at 2 p.m. to consider a proposal for a new cut-off date on the admission of undergraduates and proposals for admission of foreign students.

The 131 member council will also consider several changes in existing curriculum and discuss the addition of several new courses.

Also on the agenda is a proposal to withdraw any graduate courses that have not been taught in five years and a revised degree program for a Bachelor of Arts degree in Theater Arts.



**A&M Press reception**

Jim Bones autographs a copy of "Texas Heartland". The book contains nature photographs by Mr.

Bones. John Graves, author of the text, is in the foreground.

Staff photo by David McCarroll

## New electronic gates protect reserved lots

By VICKIE D. ASHWILL  
Battalion Staff Writer

Controlled parking may be in the future for Texas A&M University.

Whether it will be may depend upon the success of the electronic gates that were installed on lots 34 and 13 several days ago.

Lot 34, located behind the Creamery and the Plant Sciences Building, boasts two of the bright orange devices which have been in operation since last Friday.

Robert Melcher, administrative officer in Student Services, said Wednesday no one has complained about the gate so far but there had been some questions and complaints while the system was being installed.

"Those complaints centered on being unable to drop someone off next to a building," Melcher said. "But the gates do help protect the integrity of reserved parking for the staff."

Two types of gates are being tested. Those on lot 34 are operated by a computer logic unit and lot 13 requires a magnetic card.

The logic units are actually

keyboard controls operated by feeding the correct number code into the unit. Two such units are operating on lot 34 with one free exit.

Lot 13, behind the chemistry building and the old engineering center, has one entrance unit requiring a special magnetic card for entrance. The cards have not yet arrived, delaying the operation of these gates for another two weeks. The exit gate on lot 13 is tripped by an underground detector loop.

Each of the gates lower once a car has passed over similar detector loops behind each gate.

Total cost for all four units was \$7,186. They control vehicle entrance to 113 spaces on lot 34 and 75 spaces on lot 13. Each space costs a faculty/staff member \$48 per year. Reserved spaces on lot 13 cost \$72 per year.

Melcher said motorcycles cannot trip the detectors to open the lot 13 exit gate.

"But there's room for motorcycles to go by each gate in order to reach motorcycle parking," Melcher said. "The space is also wide enough for

lawn mowers and three wheeled service vehicles to move through."

Gates were installed on two types of lots to see what would happen, Melcher said. Lot 34 has various types of users, including service departments and business interests.

Department heads have the authority to disclose the logic unit code for delivery purposes, he said.

"We haven't had any experience with people disclosing the code to unauthorized persons so far," Melcher said. "The people using the lot want to keep their parking spaces for themselves."

Morris Maddox, assistant chief of university police, Wednesday said he was surprised that the system was working so well on lot 34.

"We thought it would hamper traffic," Maddox said, "but there have been no problems. It worked a lot better than I thought it would."

Maddox said the only complaint he has had was on the first day of operation when one driver did not have the code to get into the lot.

The gates are open for general use from 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. each day.



**Parking gates installed**

A code number must be used to open the new gates at the entrances of several of the more crowded parking

lots on campus. The gates were installed to cut down on illegal parking.

## TOP OF THE NEWS

### Weather

Today's weather is fair and mild with north-northeasterly winds 7-10 mph. Continued fair and mild Friday. The high both days is 85; the low tonight will be 55.

### Campus

A BICYCLE AND PEDESTRIAN traffic survey will be taken September 30 between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Volunteers are needed to work one or two-hour shifts at the nine entrances to the main campus and the underpass on University Drive. The survey is set to reinforce that taken by the League of Women Voters, who are planning to apply it to planning for pedestrian and bicycle pathways.

Those interested in volunteering should call 845-6673 or 846-2567.

THE BASEMENT COFFEEHOUSE will present a special outdoor concert on Friday afternoon at the pond in the Rudder Center. The music will last from 12 noon to 2 p.m. Friday night performers include Tim Hlavinka, Thomas Shields and the Richards-Dewlong team. On Saturday night featured performers are Luis Jaurique, Paula Lozano-Canning, Gary Hunt and Butch and Crew. The cover charge is fifty cents.

The popular group "Morning" will be coming soon. Details will be provided in this space. Anyone interested in auditioning should contact Skip Bruner at 845-2588.

### City

THE COLLEGE STATION CITY COUNCIL will meet tonight at 7 at City Hall, 1101 S. Texas Ave. On the agenda for the meeting is the consideration of recommendations by the safety committee for sidewalks near the elementary schools, establishing and implementing park land requirements and an Ambulance committee report.

### Texas

MILLIONAIRE SPORTSMAN LAMAR HUNT testified Wednesday that a theft-riddled subsidiary of the Hunt Oil Co. was "like a cancer within our operation" and threatened to destroy the vast Hunt financial empire.

THE TEXAS SUPREME COURT ruled that businesses cannot hide behind "corporate fictions" to dodge responsibility for abuse of consumers. See inside, page 5

A COMMUNITY COLLEGE CLASS IN DALLAS on how to handicap race horses has ired local Baptists to the point that no one is taking bets on the course making it down the backstretch. See inside, Page 4

THE DALLAS COUNTY ASSISTANT DISTRICT ATTORNEY believes prosecutors should look for jurors who are hypocritical, biased and red-necks. See inside, Page 3

### National

THE CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY regularly opened and read the mail of prominent Americans and once intercepted a letter to Richard M. Nixon, said the chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee Wednesday. See inside, Page 6

CONTRARY TO PRESIDENT FORD'S PREDICTION of a COP comeback next year, a House Republican panel warns already outnumbered colleagues that they could lose another 25 seats in the chamber. See inside, Page 3

AFL-CIO PRESIDENT GEORGE MEANY urged Wednesday the enactment of a \$21 billion jobs program which, he says, could cut unemployment to four or five per cent by the 1976 election. See inside, Page 6

### World

A SAUDI ARABIAN ATTEMPT to hold down the rise of oil prices in return for U. S. political and economic concessions to the Third World ran into stiff opposition from other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries Wednesday.