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Campus

THE FINAL BOARD installment payment for the 1975 Fall Semester is due on before Nov. 11. It should be paid at the Fiscal Office, Coke Building or the Cashiers Office in the Rudder Tower.

ROBERT STRAUSS, Democratic National Committee Chairman, will speak Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Rudder Theater. Admission is 25 cents for Students and \$1 for Non-students. He will speak on the strategies of the Democratic Party for the '76 election.

ANY ORGANIZATION wishing to compete in the Blood Drive competition should contact Bryan Crittendon, at 845-586 or sign up at one of the Blood Drive sign-up centers at the Commons, the Board Room, the first floor MSC or Sbisla. The number of members and organization name should be registered. The Corps competition is separate. The Residence Halls are included in the general competition.

The Blood Drive will be held Tuesday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the MSC second floor.

THE SINGING CADETS will perform Friday at 5 p.m. in the MSC Lounge.

THE PENNSYLVANIA Ballet will perform Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Rudder Auditorium. Student tickets will be \$6.40, \$5.40, \$4.40. General Public tickets will be \$8, \$6.75, \$5.60. Tickets and further information may be obtained at the MSC Box Office.

THE TICKET Allocation Referendum will be held on Nov. 11. All students are eligible to vote. The run-off for freshman treasurer will also be held Tuesday. For further information call 845-3051.

THE ARTS & CRAFTS Fair will be held Friday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m.-noon, in the Rudder Center Mall.

A LIL ABNER DANCE will be held at the Grove at 8 p.m. Saturday. Admission will be \$2 per couple.

BLEACHER SEATS will be on sale for the Aggie-SMU game. Ticket prices are \$7. Also a small amount of knothole seats will be available Saturday morning for high school age and under.

The excess tickets surfaced because A&M students have not turned out en masse to purchase tickets like they have for previous home games.

THE TAMU HORSEMEN'S Association will hold an Intramural Horse Show Sunday at 10 a.m. in the Aggie Arena. For information call Helena Biasatti at 846-3027.

A USER'S FORUM organized by the Data Processing Center will meet on Thursdays at 4 p.m. in Room 107 in the Old Biology Building. The meeting is to help improve communications between the staff and users. For further information contact Susan Sandefer at 845-4211.

THE STUDENT SENATE has open positions for one senator from the Davis-Gary-Moses-Moore area and three off-campus graduate students. Anyone wishing to apply should go by Room 216 MSC or call 845-3051.

"JASON & THE ARGONAUTS" a Cepheid Variable, will be shown Thursday at 8 p.m. in Room 701 in the Rudder Tower. Admission will be 50 cents.

VIRIDIANA, a film directed by Luis Bunuel, will be shown Monday at 8 p.m. in the Rudder Theater. The film tells of a woman who tries to do her Christian duty but fails and attacks religion and morality.

The Fat and the Lean, a 15-minute film by Roman Polanski, is also being shown. The film uses classical mime and modern apparitions to create a mood. Discussion, led by Dr. Richard Costa, will follow the films. Tickets can be purchased in advance at the Rudder Box Office for \$1.

A DOG SHOW for mutts and purebreds will be held at the University Mall at 3:30 Monday. Enter at the Recreation cubicle in room 216 of the MSC.

A CAT SHOW for strays and purebreds will be held Tuesday at the University Center Mall at 3:30. Enter at the Recreation cubicle in room 216 of the MSC.

THE CLASS OF '76 will be selling Centennial Oaks after the A&M - SMU game at the gates and in the MSC. The money will be used for a memorial dedicated to A&M's first 100 years.

City

THE COLLEGE HILLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL Parent Teacher Organization (PTO) will hold a spaghetti supper Nov. 12 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. The supper will be in the school cafeteria at 101 Williams St. The menu for the supper will be spaghetti with meat sauce, salad, rolls and choice of drink. Money collected from the supper will go to school service projects. Tickets are \$1.75 for adults and \$1 for children and are available in advance by calling 846-7292 or 846-9023.

Texas

JIMMIE DICKENS, chief sanitation officer for the Texas Health Department, said in Austin that only six Texas county jails have scored 100 on health department inspections since 1969.

BEXAR COUNTY JAIL Administrator Ray Olivari said yesterday morning that he has fired one guard and two others are under close watch after an investigation into drug traffic inside the jail. He said he first became aware that there appeared to be some drug dealing inside the jail about six months ago. After city narcotics detectives told him that they had information about jail drug trafficking, the guard's car was searched and five syringes and some pills were found. Because of lack of evidence at this time, Olivari said that the case has not been given to the district attorney.

A THREE JUDGE PANEL in Texas' 14th Court of Civil Appeals has ordered a new trial in a battle between the city of Houston and Houston Lighting & Power Co. over a proposed 15 per cent rate increase.

ARCHIE TAYLOR, executive vice president of the Rio Grande Valley Sugar Growers, Inc., said that the drop in price resulting from a drop in sugar consumption because of last year's prices and the availability of more sugar this year means that sugar growers are going to be able to just about break even with production costs.

National

AS PRESIDENT FORD'S personnel shakeup continues to send ripples through the upper levels of his administration, the State Department's intelligence chief moves to the White House while fired CIA Director William E. Colby remains in his job temporarily. Colby, dismissed by Ford on Sunday, agreed to remain at his CIA post until his successor, U.S. Ambassador George Bush, is confirmed by the Senate. William G. Hyland, intelligence chief at State, was named deputy director of the National Security Council, the White House policy coordinating unit.

VICE PRESIDENT NELSON A. ROCKEFELLER plans to continue his roadwork as a traveling salesman for the Republican administration, and an aide says this presumably will include campaign plugs for President Ford. Rockefeller will hold a news conference today, his first public statement since he announced that he does not want to be considered for the Republican vice presidential nomination in 1976.

World

EGYPTIAN PRESIDENT Anwar Sadat ended his American visit with some solid accomplishments balanced against one serious public relations lapse and a failure to move Congress from a pro-Israeli stance. As Sadat left last night, he could count among his blessings a virtual American promise to sell him two nuclear reactors. U.S. officials said his inability to loosen congressional support for Israel was expected.

MOROCCO'S INVASION army of unarmed civilians had orders from King Hassan II to begin marching into the Spanish Sahara today, despite threats by Spain and Algeria of military action and a warning from the Spaniards that a minefield waited eight miles inside the border of the disputed territory.

There were unconfirmed reports that 10,000 to 40,000 of the 350,000 volunteers would form the first wave and would go only as far as the border, 18 miles south of Tarfaya. Algeria disputes Morocco and Mauritania's claim to the mineral-rich land which has been in Spanish hands since the 19th century.

University traffic panel

100 spaces recommended

By **LEE ROY LESCHPER, JR.**
Battalion Staff Writer

University Traffic Panel members recommended yesterday that about one hundred parking spaces be added to present University parking facilities.

The spaces, along the south side of University Avenue (Northgate), had been mistakenly under College Station jurisdiction for some time.

The recommendation states that all parking spaces on Northgate between Ashbury and Spence streets would become an all-day parking lot for vehicles bearing any type of University parking sticker. Parking spaces between Ashbury and Wellborn

Road would become University spaces with parking limited to one hour.

The area is University property which had been involved in road construction widening Northgate. Vice President for Business Affairs Tom Cherry told the panel. After completion of the construction College Station police began patrolling the area as part of College Station jurisdiction.

The confusion over authority came to light some months ago when College Station was considering restriping the parking spaces along Northgate, Cherry said during the Wednesday afternoon meeting.

Reading from a letter Alvin Simpson, executive vice-president of plants and

grounds, sent University President Jack Williams on the matter, Cherry said the area remained under University control because it had never been donated to the state highway department as part of a right-of-way easement the department did receive.

"We are in agreement with Mr. North Bardell (College Station city manager) . . . that control of parking along the south side of University Avenue is a matter for decision by the University," Cherry quoted from Luedecke's letter.

"It is my recommendation that the parking spaces available . . . be considered in the same category with other campus parking and be patrolled in a similar manner," Cherry quoted. Cherry also read a similar recommendation from President Williams.

Several members of the panel expressed concern on how the proposal would affect merchants along the north side of Northgate, directly across from the prop-

osed parking area. As a University lot, the spaces could be used only by Northgate customers connected with the University.

Parking in the area at the present time is limited to spaces along Northgate and adjacent side streets.

It is questionable how many Northgate customers actually use the Northgate parking spaces, panel chairman Vergil Stover said.

The panel recommendation must be reviewed by Dr. John Koldus, vice-president for student services, and then receive final approval by President Williams before going into effect.

"In any case, this will definitely be acted on by the President," Stover said.

In other action, the panel considered formation of a subcommittee to investigate future on-campus parking problems. The panel also may institute a publicity campaign in the near future geared to reducing bicycle violations.

Refrigerator lease approved by senate

By **JERRY GEARY**
Battalion Staff Writer

A new refrigerator lease giving Student Government lower rental rates was approved by the Senate last night, along with a bill creating a Campus Planning Advisory bill.

"University Programs Corporation provides the best service at the lowest rates," said Bill Flores, v.p. of finance, urging the proposal's acceptance.

Because of the lower rental rate which becomes effective Jan. 1, 1976, students who rented a refrigerator for the entire school year could be eligible to receive a refund upon collection of their deposit. Final details have not yet been arranged.

The senate passed the proposal unanimously.

"The Long Range Planning Committee only meets when the administration wants it to," said Tom Kollaja, of the College of Architecture, explaining the need for more student input into campus planning.

Since the Long Range Campus Planning Committee has not met for 1.5 years, Kollaja pointed out it was time for student participation in this era of campus construction.

The two students now serving on the long range committee would be co-chairmen of the student input committee

and would submit the committee's suggestions to General A. R. Luedecke, Executive V.P. in charge of Plants and Grounds.

This bill was also passed unanimously.

The Senate also discussed a Mastercharge resolution which will allow seniors and graduates a chance to establish credit by obtaining a "Mastercharge" credit card.

Also presented were expansion of an undergraduate research program, establishment of a double major and off-campus internship.

These items will be debated and voted on at the next senate meeting.

The football ticket referendum will be held November 11 and 12. At that time, students will be able to express their preference for the seniority-based random allocation system or the seniority-based first come-first served manner of distributing football duets.

There will be a debate on the referendum Monday night at 8 p.m. in Rudder Auditorium.

Student Government will also sponsor a Voter Registration Drive during the week of November 10-14.

It was also announced that students should save their season coupon ticket books in case the Aggies receive an invitation to a bowl game.

Organizations get \$80,000 in profits

The A&M Bookstore Committee met Wednesday to acquaint the members with the bookstore operation. It was noted by Howard Dehart, manager of the book department of the Bookstore, that last year the store returned \$80,000 in profits to student organizations.

The large profit made from selling books at retail price was questioned by student board member Raj Kent. He suggested that the price be reduced.

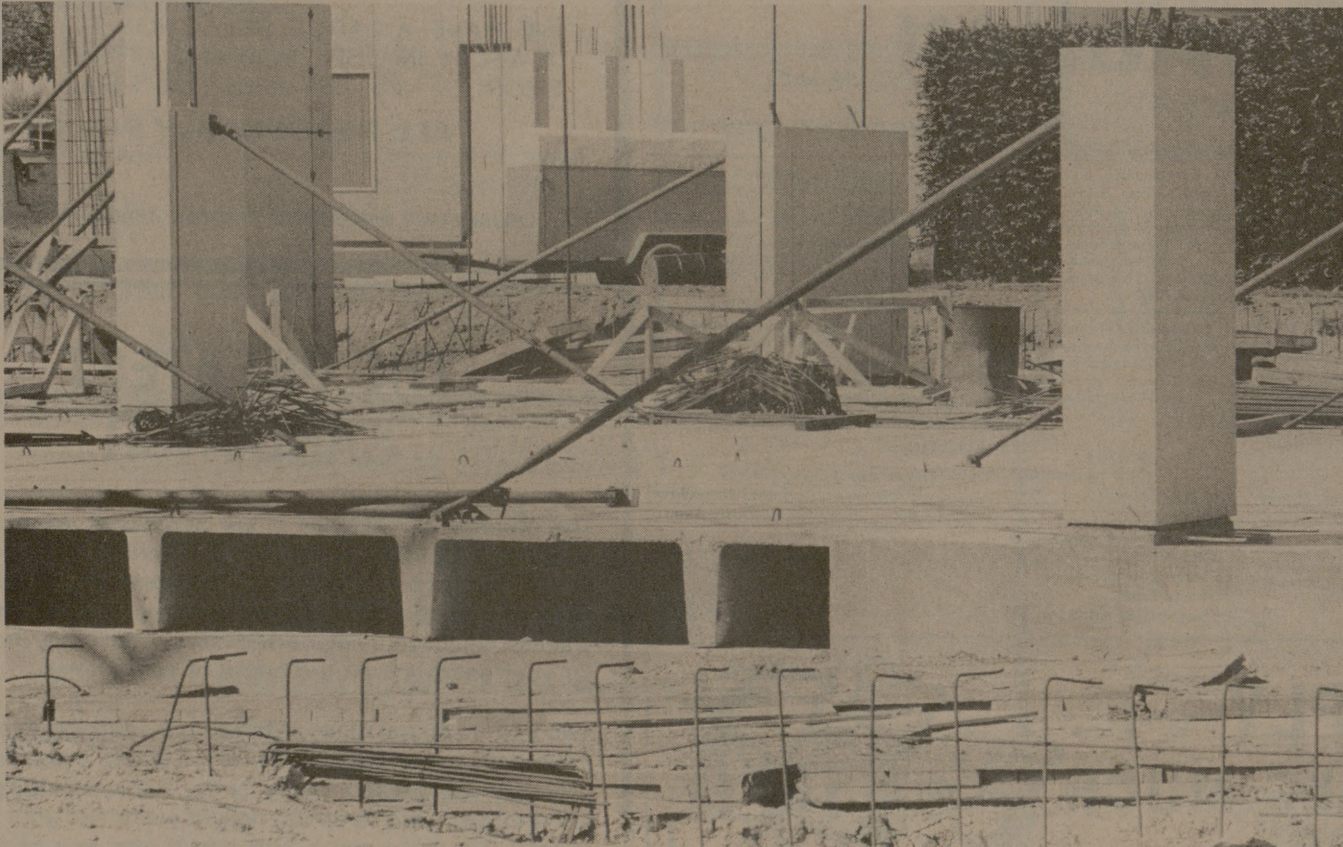
Dehart said that this would be unfair to the private bookstores which couldn't compete if the A&M Bookstore prices were reduced.

He said that he knew of no college affiliated bookstores which sold at below the recommended price and was fearful

that the privately owned stores would pressure the administration not to allow such a move. Kent seemed unconvinced.

Over the last three years, Dehart said, bookstore losses due to over-ordering had been reduced from \$150,000 to \$50,000. The efficiency of Dr. Richard Wainerdi, associate vice-president for academic affairs, has assured that ordered books are actually used.

"I think the prices are too high. I'm going to find out who higher up makes these decisions and see what can be done to lower the book prices students pay from their bookstore," commented Kent after the meeting.

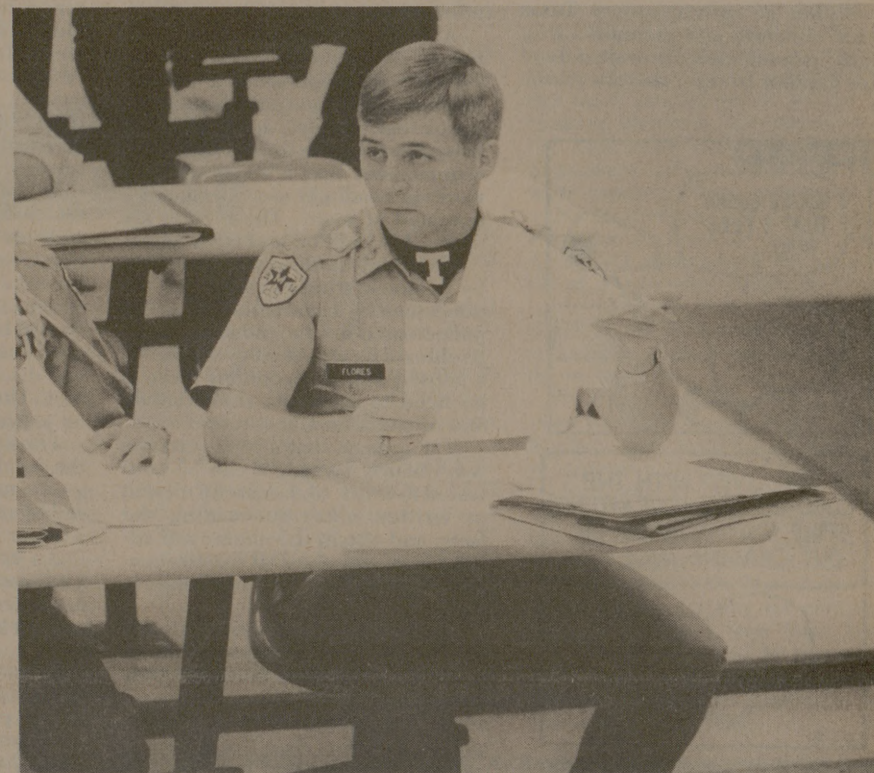


New Architecture Building Started

The new architecture building looks more like a centennial beautification project than a building in its present state. The

building should be completed by the spring of 1977.

Staff photo by Steve Krauss



Senate meeting

Bill Flores, vice-president of Finance, presents the refrigerator contract to the senate at last night's meeting. Staff photo by Glen Johnson

UT struggle given to Supreme Court

AUSTIN — The Texas Supreme Court has been asked to resolve a decade-old struggle between two giants, the University of Texas System and the College Coordinating Board.

Technically, neither the system nor the board is a party to the suit the court heard arguments on Wednesday, but the battle between them precipitated the suit.

Under a 1975 law, the board must approve all college construction except where the legislature specifically authorizes it. Friends of the system got the exception put

into the bill before they would agree not to oppose it.

Then the legislature authorized specific construction projects at several institutions by riders — additional language — attached to the appropriations bill.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe vetoed the riders. Comptroller Bob Bullock refused to pay an architect's fee on a law school project. That joined in court the fight between the giants that began with the board's creation in 1965. UT regents repeatedly have opposed board actions.

The architect sued Bullock, asking the Texas Supreme Court to order Bullock to pay the voucher.

Thomas Phillips, representing the architect's firm, Jessen Associates Inc. of Austin, told the high court a 1911 case involving an appropriation for the attorney general's office is an "unscalable parallel."

The governor in 1911 thought \$83,000 excessive for the operation of the attorney general's office for two years, so he vetoed the \$41,500 appropriation for one year and let the other \$41,500 stand, intending that it should pay for both years.

A rider to that bill allowed the attorney general to make certain expenditures "as may be necessary."

The Texas Supreme Court ruled that rider was not an item of appropriation but was language on how the money should be used. Since the governor has the constitutional power to veto only items of appropriation, the court said he had exceeded his authority with that veto.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Robert Heath, representing Bullock, said the 1911 rider contained restrictive, qualifying, limiting language — "not to exceed," "no more than" — and that the 1975 rider was affirmative language that constituted an appropriation that the governor could veto.

The 1975 rider, he said, contained the three elements that the court has held to constitute an appropriation: 1. Authorizing an expenditure, 2. From certain funds, 3. For a certain purpose.

Phillips responded that "government by rider" has been the "traditional and historical way by which the legislature has given its approval to new construction." If this is illegal, then billions of dollars have been spent without authorization for hospitals, dormitories and other buildings, he said.