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Regents selected, bell returned

By JOHN TYNES
Contrary to what some people might think, life did not come to a standstill in College Station when all the students left Texas A&M for a few weeks during Christmas break. In fact, many activities continued to liven up the Texas A&M campus except they were conducted in an area that was unusually empty.

John B. Coleman, a Houston physician became the first black to serve on the Texas A&M Board of Regents when he was appointed to the post by Gov. Dolph Briscoe on Jan. 11. State Sen. Bill Moore, D-Bryan, said he will oppose Briscoe's appointment of Coleman if it were made for political reasons.

Briscoe also appointed John Blocker of Houston and reappointed H.C. "Dulie" Bell Jr. of Austin to the Board. Blocker, class of '45, said he was surprised by his appointment to the post.

Bell returned
A one-ton, copper alloy replica of the famous Liberty Bell in Philadelphia was returned to Texas A&M after a year-long bicentennial visit to Austin. The bell, which belongs to the State of Texas, was presented to Texas A&M by Gov. Allan Shivers on July 5, 1950 for safekeeping for the people of Texas.

Birds Blasted
Last fall about 2 million birds were peacefully spending their nights in the many trees on campus. But their peaceful rest came to an end in early January.

Birds Blasted
The basketball team defeated the University of Texas in the first of two games against them, but lost the second. They also won against Baylor and SMU.

The birds had covered many sidewalks and trees with up to one and a half inches of fecal matter. University officials were dismayed at the damage to school property and the cost and inconvenience of constantly cleaning the mess.

Ags beat Gators
In sports, the Aggies did pretty well over the holidays. The football team put on a fine show in El Paso on Jan. 2, defeating the Florida Gators 37-14.

After trying several ways to chase the birds off, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department obtained approval to begin killing the birds,

which were mainly grackles, starlings and brown-headed cowbirds. Between 22,000 and 25,000 birds had been killed by the time students returned for classes. Officials said the killings, combined with cannon blasts and recordings seem to be driving the birds away.



Maimed birds dying

It was on display in Austin for the nation's 200th anniversary, but it has now been put into storage until new display facilities in the new library extension are ready.

can be submitted for later years.
Eugene H. Ray, director of grounds maintenance, said about new signs were installed at a cost of approximately \$4,000, including manufacture, purchase of materials and installation.

Signs Installed
Finding your way around campus should now be a bit easier than help provided by new street signs. The bright green signs replace engraved concrete posts that marked University streets for years.

Dorm space scarce
The University Housing Office put a moratorium on on-campus housing applications for next fall except in the Corps dorms because the number of applications already exceeds the number of available spaces.

Corps applications are the only ones which will be processed for next fall, but civilian applications

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'Year of the Cat' overnight success

By PAUL MUELLER
Semester break — the time for holiday parties, Christmas presents, and all the sleep you never had time for during the semester. It's also the time for year-end releases by many record companies, and there have been a lot of them in the past couple of months. I'll get to some of the new releases later, but right now I want to talk about a fine album that has been out for several months now — "Year Of The Cat," by Al Stewart.

used a large number of musical familiar musicians on his releases, and in addition to his abilities is a capable bandleader combining a diverse assortment of instruments to produce a subtle, distinctive sound. Stewart plays acoustic guitar and keyboard on the album, and credits are given for individual songs, as hard to tell for sure who is what. But it all sounds good, that's what counts.

All the songs on the album good, but not all can be easily ten about, sometimes it's best just listen and let the music be for itself. One that can be described is "On the Border," which on a literal level concerns gunnery in Spain. On another level, it's the danger of the small change around us that go unnoticed they become big changes — the worst.

"Sand In Your Shoes" is a twist on an old story — the tale of a relationship. It's not as good as most songs about this subject. Stewart seems to take a philosophical view of the situation instead of the usual despairing view.

What distinguishes Stewart's songs from so much of today's popular music is their complexity, both thematic and musical. Stewart, who writes practically all of his own material, does not restrict his writing to a few topics; he seems equally at ease writing about historical events like the Spanish Civil War, or about Hollywood-style romance, as described in "Year Of The Cat." The music itself is just as interesting.

The best song on the album probably the title cut. It's a romantic fantasy, said to be inspired by a Bogart movie, and it's an excellent showcase for Stewart's musical ability and for his band's playing. A string section is used to back up the other instruments. Bobby Bruce's violin is especially good. Sax, piano, and guitar get solos during the course of the song, and the only thing I don't like about it is the bass, which has a "disco madness" flavor out of sync with Stewart's usual style.

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McDivitt accepts school appointment
OXFORD, Ohio (UPI) — James A. McDivitt, the commander of the Apollo 9 space flight in March, 1969, was among a dozen persons yesterday who accepted appointments to Miami University's School of Business Administration "Business Advisory Council."
McDivitt, who received his honorary Doctor of Science degree in 1970, is currently president of Pullman, Inc., a Chicago firm.

Which helps more, milk or whisky?
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — A script girl working on the taping of a television show to celebrate American Bandstand's 25th anniversary asked Dick Clark how he and Pat Boone managed to keep looking young so long.
"I can't say," Clark replied.
"Our systems are completely different. He drinks milk and whisky."

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