



President Miller fielded questions Tuesday at noon in the Memorial Student Center during a "Student Forum" presented by Hassle Free.

Miller answers George Szaboky's questions about future on-campus parking. Szaboky is an animal science sophomore from Corpus Christi.

# Parking, dorms topics of forum

By PHYLLIS PONDER  
Battalion Reporter

More day-student parking, a new modular women's dorm and more late classes for students is evidence of increasing enrollment at Texas A&M University, said President Jarvis Miller in a question and answer session Tuesday.

Hassle-Free presented an open forum for students to ask Miller questions. Due to the rain, the noon session was moved from Rudder fountain to the Memorial Student Center lounge.

Miller said a new day-student lot will be built where the old baseball field is. The lot, to be built after completion of Kyle Field, will have room for 500 cars. An upper level has been proposed for the Zachry parking lot and the lot south of Rudder, Miller said.

Classes won't be scheduled any earlier in the morning, but they will extend fur-

ther into the afternoon and evening.

"A 7 o'clock class is not a new phenomenon at A&M," Miller said. "When I was a freshman, 32 years ago, we started at 7."

The renovation of Legett, which housed 177, and the new 500-bed modular women's dorms will help the housing situation next year, Miller said.

"We are looking at the feasibility of building additional space — the pros and cons. The biggest problem we have is today's prices of construction," Miller said.

Although there is a shortage of on-campus housing, there are no proposals to limit enrollment, Miller said.

There is a proposal to revise the Q-drop system.

"There has been what we consider unwise use of the Q-drop," Miller said. "We think a student with a lot of Q-drops on his or her record might be at a disadvantage to his employer."

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## Radio Prairie View

KPVM — the radio station at Prairie View A&M University — has been in the planning stages since 1967, was scheduled to go

on the air in May. Now it seems the stations will be operating by January 1980. See page 10.

# Supreme Court decisions revealed — by ABC News

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court reportedly will reverse a lower court decision holding that prison inmates for parole must be afforded certain procedures under due process of law.

In its second disclosure in two days of what it says are impending high court decisions, ABC News said Tuesday night that institutional due process will apply only during the trial stage of the accused. Once convicted, more restrictive rules will apply.

Leaks of Supreme Court decisions have been extremely rare in the past, and as yet no justice or any court official has confirmed that ABC's reports are correct.

The decisions, reported by ABC News correspondent Tim O'Brien, will not be law until released, and the full implications either of this ruling or one reported Monday, will not be known until the main opinions can be studied.

O'Brien reported Monday the Supreme Court will soon rule that public officials suing for libel may force journalists to tell

what their thoughts, opinions and conclusions were while they prepared news stories.

Formerly in defending published articles against libel a journalist could prove lack of actual malice, which is virtually the only libel possible against a public official, by showing that certain normal journalistic procedures had been adequately performed.

If the ABC report proves accurate it would now appear that any time a journalist is sued for libel his thought processes could come into question, and if the veracity of any information source is "in doubt" in the writer's mind, reporting what that source said could be dangerous to the writer's defense.

In the due-process decision, ABC said, the court is reversing a lower-court ruling that held that state prison inmates up for parole must, among other things, have the right to appear in person at a parole hearing, the right to offer evidence in their own behalf and the right to confront and cross-examine adverse witnesses.

ABC said it did not know when either the due process decision, written by Chief Justice Warren Burger, or the libel decision, reportedly being written by Justice Byron White, is due.

The due process case, *Greenholtz vs. Inmates of the Nebraska Penal and Correctional Complex*, was a class-action suit brought by inmates who complained they

were denied due process in getting discretionary paroles.

Both lower courts agreed with the inmates, but to varying degrees.

The decision would not mean states cannot allow due process procedures, only that they don't have to if they don't want to, ABC said.

In other action Tuesday, the high court ruled New York can bar resident aliens from teaching in public schools. By a one-vote margin, the high court held the state's interest in furthering education bears a "rational relationship" to its citizenship requirement for teachers.

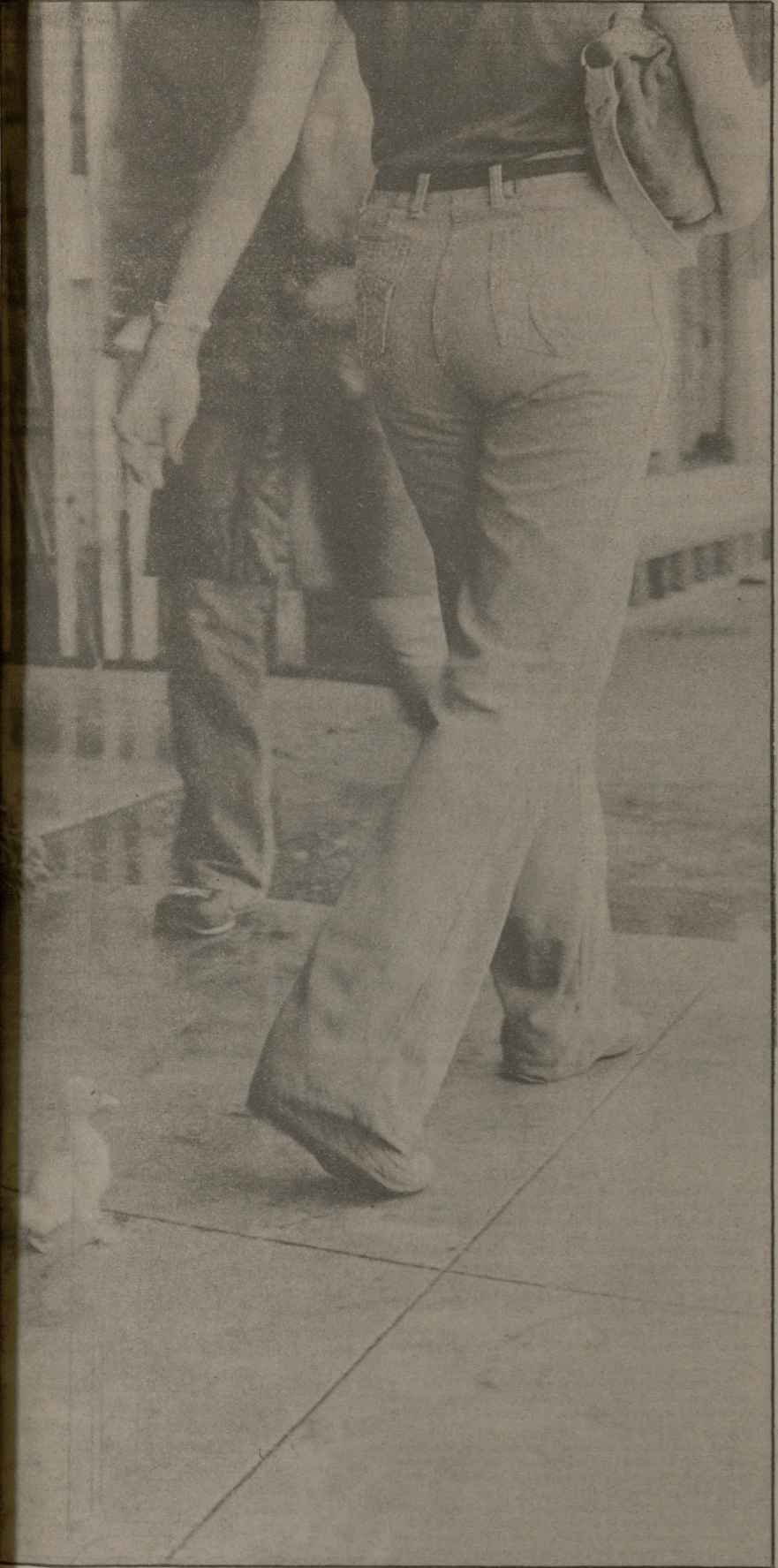
"This retreat is difficult to understand in light of prior judicial precedents and may simply reflect the court's being affected by a more general society-wide intensification of anti-alien sentiment," said Dale Swartz, of the Washington Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law.

The case was brought by Mrs. Susan Norwick, 38, and Mrs. Tarja Dachinger, 33, who said they were willing to profess allegiance to the United States but would not seek citizenship.

The high court also:

—Ruled, 7-2, a municipality may sue real-estate firms under the 1968 civil rights law for allegedly "steering" home buyers on the basis of race.

—Decided, 9-0, a six-person state court jury must be unanimous when it convicts someone of a crime.



**Real duck weather**  
This little duck, named Quacker, follows its master down University Drive and enjoys every minute of the rain, puddles and attention.

## Council changes admission policy

By DIANE BLAKE  
Battalion Staff

Kyle Field will be ready for the Oct. 13 University of Houston game, despite recent reports to the contrary, Dr. Jarvis E. Miller said Tuesday at the Academic Council meeting.

"The contractor assured me that it will be ready," the president said.

Texas A&M could get four new programs if the Coordinating Board approves, Miller said. The board will be looking at bachelor of fine arts, master of science in journalism, mining engineering and engineering geology programs at the end of this month.

Dr. J.M. Prescott, vice president for academic affairs, said if the programs are approved, two of them might be implemented by September.

In business action the council voted to approve a change in the admissions requirements for incoming freshmen.

In order to attract high-achieving students, the requirements were changed to disregard SAT scores for students who are in the top 10 percent of their high school class.

"This change entails small risks because

only high achievers rank in the top 10 percent and they quickly adapt to university life," Prescott said.

"We want to place more weight on what a student has done in high school than on any test score," said Dr. Billy G. Lay, director of admissions.

Lay said the change would affect only a few students, mainly from small high schools, but that a follow-up study will be made to make the that students entering under the policy can do the work.

Miller also told faculty members to be neutral in student government campaigns. He said some professors have allowed candidates to address their classes, "which is an abuse of academic freedom."

The president told the council he was concerned about a bill in the Texas House which would require that all state funds be deposited in the state treasury. About 45 percent of all Texas A&M's non-general revenue funds — like dorm fees and tuition funds — would earn lower interest rates.

He said the bill would result in more red tape and less fund use flexibility for Texas A&M.

In other remarks Miller said he will meet with Lt. Gov. William P. Hobby Thursday concerning budget appropriations for Texas A&M now pending in the legislature.

Prescott announced that 12 black high school students and 6 Mexican-American students have accepted \$4,000 scholarships to Texas A&M. This semester 25 scholarships were established to encourage minority enrollment.

In other business, the Academic Council voted to withdraw the curriculum in pre-pharmacy from the catalog. Students will still be able to follow the pre-pharmacy plan, but the professional pharmacy schools change requirements too much for the catalog to keep up.

The council also voted to award degrees posthumously to Patrick W. Flores, John Robert McCord, and James Stuart McCaine. These students died this school year and would have graduated in May.

## Smelly job open to only the nosy

United Press International

KANSAS CITY — Thirty employees here are earning their pay through the nose.

The men and women work for Hallmark Cards, which also markets bath oils, lotions, soaps and shampoos. The sensitivity of these select nostrils, says a company spokesman, can determine the success of the products. To qualify for this work the individuals had to smell their way through different scents in a variety of forms.

Because these people are not professionals, the company feels this collection of noses constitutes an unbiased consumer panel that can offer invaluable advice on how the bath products will perform.



Wanna date?

It takes more than a little bad weather to stop the Texas A&M University rugby team from practicing. Wayne Schrier takes a breather in Tuesday's slop on the drill field. Schrier is a graduate student in biochemistry and has been on the rugby team for about a year. Battalion photo by Lyle Lovett

## Egypt suspended from OAPEC

United Press International

KUWAIT — The Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting countries suspended Egypt's membership Tuesday and imposed an embargo on the flow of all Arab oil to Egypt in retaliation for the signing of the peace treaty with Israel.

The embargo was expected to have little more than symbolic effect on Egypt, since the Egyptians produce some 90,000 barrels a day, more than enough to meet domestic demand and provide a small amount for export.

However, Egypt imports some oil products such as butane, lubricating oils and special petroleum products, valued in 1977 at some \$55.5 million, according to official figures.

But Oil sources in Kuwait estimated

Tuesday that Egypt requires some \$159 million in imported oil products, which have come mainly from Saudi Arabia, in order to meet domestic needs. The embargo may force Egypt to turn elsewhere for these imports.

Since 1975 Egypt has been a member of OAPEC, which was founded in 1968.

The unanimous decision by the other nine OAPEC members to expel Egypt came on the final day of a three-day extraordinary session called by Iraq specifically to take action against Egypt for signing the March 26 peace treaty with Israel.

Industry sources said the expulsion would effectively bar Egypt from participating in projects by OAPEC which commands capital estimated at nearly \$3 billion.

## Bill to insure student loans tentatively OK'd by House

United Press International

AUSTIN — The House Tuesday tentatively approved a measure by Rep. Arnold Gonzales, D-Corpus Christi, establishing a public non-profit corporation to guarantee loans by private lending institutions to college students.

Gonzales said establishing the Texas Guaranteed Student Loan Corp. would cut down on the high default rate federal programs are experiencing, which is making it difficult for eligible students to obtain college loans.

"The demand for college loans is not being met in Texas," he said.

Under the program, if a student bor-

rower defaults on a loan, the corporation would be required to file suit against the borrower. The comptroller also would be prohibited from paying money to any person who has defaulted on a loan.

Gonzales said the program would be self-sustaining once an initial \$1.5 million is transferred to the corporation from federal lender's allowance funds of the Hinson-Hazelwood College Student Loan Program.

The two-term legislator said the state would receive 1 percent of all loans given by the private lending institutions to cover administrative costs.