

Keeping pets on campus forbidden

Stray animals problem on campus

By KATHY O'CONNELL
Battalion Reporter

Stray animals are getting to be a problem on campus, and there is not much campus police can do about it. University Chief of Police Russ McDonald said the City of College Station provided assistance in capturing the animals last year, but this year they haven't.

Lt. John Kennedy of the College Station Police Department said the city would provide assistance as a courtesy if the University asked.

However, McDonald said he preferred to have campus police handle the problem rather than call the city to help, unless there is an emergency where special equipment is needed.

A rabid dog would be an emergency situation, McDonald said.

Last year there were 87 incidents where police officers were called to capture stray animals, he said.

Those incidents involved not only stray dogs, but loose cattle and small animals, such as skunks.

Most of the calls concerning stray dogs were from residents in married student housing, he said.

When the dogs are caught they are taken to the Veterinary Medicine School where they are kept for three days, he said. After that, they are destroyed.

However, he said, if someone has been bitten by a dog they will keep it for 10 days to test for rabies.

Owners that come to claim their pets must pay \$5 per day; otherwise, the University Police pays the charge, he said.

The police department has budgeted \$275 to pay the Vet school for keeping the dogs.

To capture strays, McDonald said, they use nooses and carry the dogs off in a small truck.

They don't use a tranquilizing gun unless the dog is exceptionally vicious, he said.

McDonald said this is the first year the Vet school has agreed to keep the animals.

Most students don't know it's against University regulations to have a pet on campus, he said.

This adds more problems for the police officers who have to catch the dogs.

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Slagle elected as party chairman

HOUSTON — Bob Slagle, a Sherman attorney referred to as a
master of coalition politics, was elected chairman of the Texas Demo-
cratic Party Saturday, defeating another candidate backed by the
Attorney General John Hill.

The state Democratic convention's nominating committee
commended by almost a 2-to-1 majority that Rep. Luther Jones
Paso, who had the active backing of Hill, be elected to succeed
chairman Billy Goldberg.

But Slagle won about three-fourths of the votes of black and
Mexican-American delegates and ran strongly among delegates from
counties to defeat Jones 2,194 to 1,487 in a roll-call vote.

A third candidate in the race, David Samuelson of Austin, re-
ceived 57 votes.

There was speculation that Slagle's election would enhance
ambitions of national Democratic chairman John C. White to return
Texas in 1982 to run for governor, a race in which Hill also has
strong interest.

Slagle announced Saturday he will hire former party execu-
tive director Joe Gegan to work as acting executive director until the
election, apparently meaning that director Garry Mauro is on the
out.

"We're not going to disrupt the party staff any more than necessary
before Nov. 4," Slagle said. "I will be sending Joe Gegan over to
part-time basis to be my voice there when I am not there. He will
be an acting executive director."

Slagle said he expects Mauro to remain on the party staff at
through the general election.

Maria Gonzales, who seconded Samuelson's nomination, drew
most vocal opposition with her criticism of homosexual delegates
at the convention.

She said moderate and conservative Democrats are tired of political
deals that have given the homosexual movement a voice in the party.
"Anyone who refuses to see homosexuality as anything other than
out and out sin is not worthy to hold party office," she said.

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