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# Phone system will require two campus directories

By RUTH M. DALY

**Battalion Reporter**  
In addition to a new telephone system to be installed this summer at Texas A&M University, two campus directories will be printed instead of only one.  
Bob Sather, University telecommunications manager, said there will be one directory for faculty/staff and one for students.  
Faculty and staff members need a list of the new telephone numbers as soon as school starts, Sather said, but don't necessarily need the student information which has held up publication of the directories in the past.  
Student information is not publishable until after the Registrar's Office compiles the 12th-day roster, sometime around the end of October, he said.  
Sather said there's a "push this year to get the faculty directory early because of the change of telephone numbers" that will result from the new telephone system to be installed this summer.  
The new numbers have already been assigned, Sather said, and

will be sent in an unofficial form to the departments sometime this summer so faculty and staff members will have a list of the new numbers before the directories come out.  
An addition to both directories will be a revised general listing section, Sather then added that in addition to the listing of administrative and system officials, there will also be one alphabetic listing of all the officials.  
Sather said the faculty/staff directory will be circulated by Oct. 1 and will include everything in the present directory except student organizations' advisers, who are selected after the semester starts, and the student listings.  
The student directories should be ready for publication Nov. 1 and will contain student listings in addition to information from the Oct. 1 directory.  
Changes in the phone system have been in planning stages since 1978 and the new system should relieve the current, overcrowded one, Sather said.  
The first three numbers for

phone numbers in dorm rooms will change from 845 to 260, Sather said, but all other on-campus numbers will keep the 845 prefix. The last four digits of the present dorm room numbers will remain the same, he said.  
Those University-related offices with a 779 prefix will change to 845, Sather said.  
The dorm room numbers will be converted July 18, Sather said, and the remaining numbers affected by the conversion will change Aug. 14.  
No new numbers will be duplicates of old numbers, Sather said, to avoid a potentially large number of wrong numbers.  
Directories are published by student publications and printed by the University printing center.  
Don Johnson, student publications coordinator, said 6,000 to 7,000 directories are printed each year for faculty and staff, and 7,000 to 8,000 are printed for students.  
Production costs for the directories depend on how many books are printed and how many pages are in the books, Johnson

said. Publishing two directories will increase the present production cost about 50 percent, he said.  
The cost of the directories will remain \$2.50 for students, Sather said, and the faculty and staff directory will cost \$3.50.  
Students order their directories at fall pre-registration.  
Students can get a faculty/staff

directory if they want a list of the new numbers a month early, Sather said.  
Part of the new phone system will provide three optional features for those requesting them, in addition to long distance, for dorm room phones; call forwarding, or programming the phone to automatically forward calls elsewhere, on or off campus; speed-

calling, programming the phone for frequently called numbers in which you push only one button to dial that number; and call waiting, having a "beep" sound, notifying the person talking on the phone that someone else is calling his number.  
Phillip Gaston, support center supervisor for General Telephone of the Southwest, said the cost of

the services has not yet been determined, however, because GTE has no idea how many students will request the services.  
He said touch-tone rather than dial phones will be installed because the new system was designed to handle push-button phones.

# Yell committee should dissolve, Parsons says

By PAMELA EADES

**Battalion Reporter**  
The Bonfire and Yell Leaders Committee should be dissolved, the committee chairman said Tuesday.  
Col. Thomas Parsons said the committee really doesn't do anything but recommend who should be the head yell leader. That recommendation is subject to the approval of Dr. John J. Koldus, vice president of student services.  
In the past, the committee has made recommendations about bonfire matters such as a proposal to move bonfire from Duncan Field to Texas World Speedway and the decision to allow women into the cutting area.  
These recommendations were made during the time yell leaders were more involved in directing the bonfire. In recent years, the role of the yell leader has changed; they are no longer in charge of bonfire.  
Parsons said the committee should be dissolved because the yell leader adviser could do a better job than the committee in choosing the head yell leader because the adviser is more involved with the yell leaders.  
Parsons has served as the yell leader adviser this year as well as serving as chairman of the committee. The committee of 19 staff members and students is appointed by Koldus to serve as an advisory body on yell leader and bonfire policies.  
As yell leader adviser, Parsons handles all of the yell leaders' arrangements for transportation as well as work orders for yell practice and All-University

Night. He also handles their finances.  
Parsons said he has recommended to Koldus that the committee not be appointed next year. He said the adviser, the yell leaders themselves or the student body should make the choice.  
Koldus said he has proposed to the executive council of Student Government that the committee remain in existence, only to recommend the head yell leader.  
Student Government leaders will make recommendations to Koldus who will make the final decision.  
Koldus said he had discussed alternate means of choosing a head yell leader, such as popular vote, with department heads and student leaders, but the majority of the people he spoke to didn't like this idea.  
Mike Thatcher, a junior yell leader, agreed with Koldus. He said the committee is the best way to choose the head yell leader.  
"The one who gets the most votes is not necessarily the best man for the job," Thatcher said.  
In selecting the head yell leader, committee members interview the senior yell leaders and base their choices on a few minutes of questioning, personal feelings and individual judgment about the yell leaders, Parsons said.  
Parsons said the committee will have its first meeting this year on April 8 to interview the newly elected yell leaders and draft its recommendation for the new head yell leader.

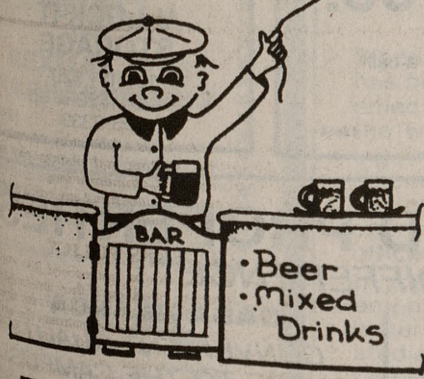
# Graduate students elect 1981-82 council officers

By TERRI ZAWACKI

**Battalion Reporter**  
The Graduate Student Council of Texas A&M University elected business computing science graduate student to serve as president for the coming year during the council's meeting March 26.  
Fred Seals will lead the organization along with Romelia Rivera, an education administration graduate student who was elected vice president.  
David Kee and Maureen Kerrigan were elected carry-over members from the current council. They will be members-at-large in the 1981-82 council and will not represent a particular college within the University.  
Seals said he intends to lead the council in the direction that the majority of the council wants to

wish to sit during football games.  
"We are not a major political group on campus," Johnson said.  
Johnson also said the council has begun mixers to provide a way for graduate students to meet graduate students from other colleges within the University.  
The council consists of 25 members. Each college within the University is represented in the council according to its graduate student population.  
The purpose of the council is to promote excellence in academic programs for graduate students, provide leadership in regulating activities in extracurricular activities and articulate views and concerns of graduate students before university and student organizations.

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