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Applications accepted in 216C MSC until Oct. 2 at 5 p.m.

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Surveying at apartments, bus stops

Student senators poll OCA

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Off-campus senators for Texas A&M University started polling students at the off-campus Aggies meeting Tuesday night as part of a campus canvass program designed to get constituency opinions on major issues coming before the Senate.

Adren Pilger, Ward III senator, said off-campus senators will be apartment knocking and gathering responses at bus stops all this week to obtain a constituency report for the student government meeting next

Wednesday. New apartment council presidents were also introduced to off-campus Aggies by president Paul Bettencourt at the meeting. Bettencourt told the new presidents a major part of their positions would be to get to know their various apartment managers.

The presidents will also be obtaining ideas from residents to present at the off-campus Aggies executive committee meetings, which will be held every week when a general meeting isn't scheduled.

In addition, members began

planning upcoming events such as Bonfire. The group's Bonfire committee has shown films at area apartments to raise interest for the yearly bonfire. A make-up showing for those who couldn't attend will be run tonight in Rudder Tower.

Donna Avery, Bonfire committee chairman, said anyone who wants to cut wood for the bonfire must attend a cutting class. There will be three classes today: one at 5 p.m. at the Animal Science Pavilion and two outside Shisa at 6 p.m.

OCA will also start selling Bon-

fire t-shirts this week to raise money for social events during the year.

Bettencourt reminded one of the OCA Square Dance Friday at 8 p.m. in room 216C MSC. Manning Smith will be caller and the cost is 99 cents per person. New apartment council presidents will be meeting an hour before the dance to get specific details of their roles.

The next general meeting of campus Aggies will be Oct. 1 in 701 Rudder Tower at 8 p.m. Bettencourt said they will be discussing the street dance and Christmas semi-formal.

Minorities to receive awards

The National Research Council plans to award approximately 35 Postdoctoral Fellowships for Minorities in a program designed to provide opportunities for continued education and experience

in research to a variety of minority groups.

Research will be conducted into the cultures of American Indians and Alaskan Natives (Eskimo or Aleut), Black Americans, Mexican Americans/Chicanos and Puerto Ricans. Fellowship recipients will be selected from among scientists, engineers and scholars in the humanities who show greatest promise of future achievement in academic research and scholarship in higher education.

In this national competition sponsored by the Ford Founda-

tion, citizens of the United States who are members of one of the designated minority groups, who are engaged in college or university teaching and who hold doctoral degrees may apply for a fellowship award of one year's duration.

Awards will be made in the areas of behavioral and social sciences, humanities, engineering sciences, mathematics, physical sciences, life sciences, and interdisciplinary programs of study.

Awards will not be made in such professions as medicine, law, or social work, or in such areas as educational administration, curri-

culum supervision or personnel and guidance. Tenure of fellowship provides postdoctoral search experience at an appropriate nonprofit institution of Fellow's choice, such as a university, government laboratory, national laboratory, or a center for advanced research.

The deadline date for the submission of applications is Oct. 1. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, Constitution Ave., Washington, D.C. 20418.

A&M professor studying krill as new food source

Texas A&M University Professor Sayed Z. El-Sayed, a leading American oceanographer, is meeting with 29 scientists at the University of Hamburg, West Germany, to study, in an unprecedented manner, the possibilities of a new food source.

The source is krill, a small Antarctic marine animal so plentiful it could double worldwide food supplies from the sea, El-Sayed said.

The manner is a unique use of computers to analyze scientific findings from nearly 20 research ships at the same time.

With a style never before used in science, researchers will run their findings through computers simultaneously. The researchers will see their results for the first time when displayed with others, rather than competing against each other to analyze and publish findings in scores of scientific jour-

nals around the world, explained El-Sayed.

The three-week meeting began Sept. 21 at the University of Hamburg's computer science center, the Fachbereich Informatik. The university earmarked over \$250,000 for the project, El-Sayed said.

The reason such techniques are possible is that the researchers — representing a dozen nations — all agreed beforehand to use the same fact-gathering methods while taking part in the world's largest seagoing biological research cruise — First International BIOMASS Experiment or FIBEX — last February and March.

During FIBEX, part of an international, decade-long scientific study of Antarctic ecology, researchers gathered information on the abundance, distribution and reproduction of the shrimp-like krill along with various aspects of water chemistry in the Southern Ocean, El-Sayed said.

FIBEX was the first major step in the 10-year study of Antarctic marine life and ecology known by the acronym BIOMASS, he said.

A second expedition called SIBEX is planned for early 1984. Details of the second expedition will be worked out at a meeting in Japan early next year after researchers have had time to study and

analyze results of the first meeting.

El-Sayed said many scientists feel the world's supply of fish from the sea could be doubled by harvesting millions of tons of krill each year, but they are not sure if such harvests might harm whales, seals, penguins and other marine life that depend on krill as a major part of their diet.

Estimates of the krill population vary from 500 million to 1 billion tons, said the Texas scientist, making it necessary to determine the exact size of the resource before exploiting it.

"According to the best information, the Southern Ocean yield a total quantity of krill each year equal to the world's supply of fish," El-Sayed said. "It forms a vital link in the food chain of the Southern Ocean."

"The large group of scientists involved in this project do not want to see repeated the mistakes that happened to the whale population."

Harvesting is already being tried out by a number of countries primarily the Soviet Union, is among the nations participating in BIOMASS, he said.

Other countries involved in Antarctic study are Argentina, Australia, Chile, France, Great Britain, Japan, Poland, South Africa and the United States.

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