



Law Hall residents serenade women in Keathley, Fowler and Hughes halls as part of their efforts in the RHA Lock up and Look Out program. From

left, are John Howell, and Doug Herrington; near the center is Jim Armentrout; and at right with a guitar is Ronnie Gajdica.

Law hall residents give night escort service

by Debbie Schard
Battalion Reporter
Texas A&M women no longer need to be afraid of walking across campus alone at night, thanks to the residents of Law Hall.

"Look Out For Crime at Texas A&M" is the slogan for Law's escort service.

Women can call the numbers posted in their residence halls and bulletin boards on campus, and the escort service will send someone to escort them to wherever they need to go.

Law resident adviser Mike

Glazner said the escorts have been getting an average of eight calls each night.

Mauri Bird, a Leggett Hall resident, uses the service and said it's a good thing to have on campus.

"More people should take advantage of it, but a lot of people probably think that it would be silly to use it," Bird said.

The service has been operating since Feb. 15 and will continue throughout the semester.

"It's something we think is good, and it's a good way to meet girls," Walt Culpepper, Law vice

president, said.

Law residents serenaded Neeley Hall Tuesday night. The residents sang songs to promote safety awareness such as "Long Tall Lawman" and "Lock Up and Look Out Tune," as well as popular songs including "Smoky Mountain Rain," "Back On My Mind," and "Good Night Ladies."

Both the escort service and the serenade are being held in conjunction with RHA's Lock Up and Look Out security program.

OCA to discuss projects

The Off-Campus-Aggies will discuss the booth for the MSC All Night Fair and the group's annual banquet at 6 tonight at the Brazos Center.

The meeting will precede a voter registration party at 6:30, featuring free beer for Texas A&M students. The party is being sponsored by Brazos County businessmen, OCA, Student Government and the Resi-

dence Hall Association.

To attend the party, people must be 19, have a valid I.D. card and be registered to vote in Brazos County. Anyone wanting to register in Brazos County rather than in his or her home county can do so at the party.

OCA will sponsor Match Game A&M at the All Night Fair on Friday. Match Game A&M is patterned after a television show

in which contestants match answers with a panel of celebrities. In OCA's version of the game, University administrators, faculty and staff will compete against students.

The OCA banquet in April and a chili cookoff in May also will be discussed at the meeting, Sheldon Wolftein, OCA public relations director, said.

Institute to offer architecture seminar for talented students

by Cyndy Davis
Battalion Staff
A seminar on how buildings meet people's needs will be held Thursday in Rudder Tower as part of the Texas A&M Gifted and Talented Institute.

Dr. David Woodcock, professor of architecture, will conduct a second of four seminars offered by the institute for high school students.

Gifted and talented students from the University Interscholastic League's Region VI are in-

cluded. About 100 students from Bryan, Conroe, Navasota, Hearne, Wallis-Orchard, Crockett and Rockdale are expected to attend.

"In order to identify gifted and talented students, we look at scores of achievement, intelligence, of academic ability, creative ability and special talents," June Scovee, program coordinator, said.

"They can also be identified through teachers and counselors, and sometimes parents

know their children well enough to identify these characteristics."

Dr. William Nash, institute director, said the institute was established in September 1980 to provide educational services and opportunities for academically or creatively outstanding high school students.

The institute offers training opportunities for educators to work with gifted and talented youth, and conducts research on educational programs for these students, he said.

Future seminars will include one on hypnosis, by Dr. Robert Reilly, professor of educational psychology, March 31, and one on aerospace engineering, by Dr. Donald Ward, professor of aerospace engineering, April 21.

The institute also sponsors "Summer Adventures" for gifted students in Florence, Italy and Galveston. The program attracts high school students from all over the country, Nash said.

Board members declare senior Senate position open

by Rebeca Zimmermann
Battalion Staff

The Student Government Judicial Board declared the College of Liberal Arts senior senator position open Tuesday night after a student protested Senate actions on vacancy applications. Senior Matt Woodruff, who applied for the position in December, made that protest after another student, senior Terry Duran, was appointed to the position two weeks ago.

Board Chairman Lance Wright said Woodruff's application will now be considered by a new interviewing committee. If Woodruff is not selected for the position, applications again will be accepted for one week.

Woodruff alleged that Speaker of the Senate Jeff Anthony violated Senate bylaws when he declared the seat open and accepted additional applications.

Senate bylaws state application deadlines must last "for at least one week." Because typographical errors have occurred in

the Senate handbook, Anthony said he interpreted this to mean "for at least one week."

However, because dead week and finals occurred that period, Anthony extended the application deadline.

He said potential applicants had not seen vacancy announcements and it was inconvenient for the interviewing committee to meet at that time.

Anthony said that at that time he spoke with Speaker Pro Tempore Mike Wolff and Student Body President Ken Johnson and informed Woodruff of his decision.

Student Body Vice President Jeff Bissey asked for declaration of a mistrial after the hearing opened Tuesday. He said the bylaws allow the internal affairs committee to act on all internal Senate business, so Woodruff should have appealed the deadline's extension or Duran's subsequent appointment. The board denied that motion.

Woodruff alleged that Anthony biased interviewing

committee members with "off the cuff" remarks.

But, Senator Lynda Beard, an interviewing committee member, said Anthony "in no way influenced the committee."

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