

## All Night Fair turns MSC into a carnival

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The MSC All Night Fair, a student program that will turn the Memorial Student Center into a carnival for one night, will be held Saturday from 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. Program advisor for the All Night Fair, Charlie Walter, said the fair is a carnival with about 60 different booths, each run by a different club or organization at Texas A&M.

The All Night Fair Committee started planning the project in September, Walter said, and every recognized club and organization on campus was told they should participate.

Each club or organization had to submit its idea for a booth to the committee. Walter said that there were duplicate ideas, so the booths were assigned on a first come first serve basis. There will be a variety of booths: jalls to throw enemies in, booths to kiss in and booths to get massages in, Walter said. But, there also will be other activities. A local band will play 45-minute sets in the main lounge and between sets, the Miss Texas A&M beauty contestants will perform.

Rumours will be serving refreshments during the night. Admission will be 50 cents, Walters said, and separate tickets must be purchased at 10 cents apiece to participate in the different games that the booths offer. When the All Night Fair is over, each booth turns in the tickets they collected to the All Night Fair Committee. The committee will give an undetermined amount of money to each club or organization, depending on how many tickets their booth collected.

## Dorm opens weight room

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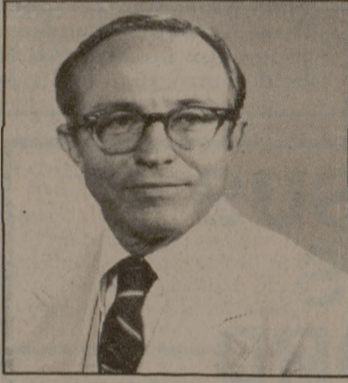
Long lines for the weight machines at DeWare Field House shouldn't stop Hart Hall residents from staying in shape. Last Sunday, Hart Hall opened its own weight room in the basement of the dormitory. "We have the best facility on campus besides the weight rooms in Deware and the athletic facilities," said David Hawkins, president of the Hart Hall Weightlifting Club. Planning for the weight room started last October. After the project was approved by the Central Area Office, Hawkins said, he went to Texas A&M weightlifting instructor Emil Mamaliga for advice. Mamaliga is the author of the textbook for

weight training classes at Texas A&M. Mamaliga showed him how to use a floor plan of the basement to set up stations for different activities and also recommended amounts of weights that would be needed at each station, Hawkins said. David Corry, secretary of the weightlifting club, said most of the weights were loaned to them by Hart Hall residents. Also, the dorm council donated \$425 to the project, which Hawkins said the weight club members used to buy cleaning supplies and an additional 400 pounds of weights. Mark Bauma, one of the weight club members, built two benches and a sit up board for

the weight room. Hawkins said the equipment in the room is arranged in stations, as Mamaliga advised. Pages from the weightlifting textbook, illustrating different exercises and recommending weight amounts, are posted at each station. Corry and Hawkins said they received an overwhelming response to a petition they circulated through the dormitory to determine the level of interest in the project. However, the turnout so far has not been as good as they expected, Hawkins said. Most residents just aren't aware that the new weight room is open. Only Hart Hall residents with paid activity fees can use the weight room, but Corry said that they might consider opening the facility to other students if it is not used more often.

## Former A&M dean will speak at Muster

Dr. Haskell M. Monroe, Jr. will be the speaker for this year's Muster, held each year on April 21 to honor all students and former students who have died during the past year. Monroe was Texas A&M dean of faculties and associate president for academic affairs until 1980, when he was appointed president of the University of Texas at El Paso. He also has served as assistant dean of the Graduate College and as assistant vice president for academic affairs. Monroe began teaching here in 1959 and received recognition for teaching, research and University service including the



**Dr. Haskell Monroe Jr.**  
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the Distinguished Alumnus Award from Austin College. In 1975 the Student Senate selected Monroe as the outstanding administrator on campus. He also served as chairman of the Texas A&M University Centennial Committee in 1976. He graduated from Austin College with a bachelor of arts degree in history and English and received a master of arts degree in history. He received his doctorate degree in history from Rice University, where he specialized in Southern history. He is married and has four children, two of which are attending Texas A&M.

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