

## Juntos Society returns to A&M

by Angel Stokes  
Battalion Staff  
National Library Week activities at Texas A&M will conclude Saturday with the organizational meeting of the Juntos Society at Sterling C. Evans Library.

The Juntos Society is not new to Texas A&M, said Dawn Wakefield, a member of the University Library Development Council. Between 1925 and 1949, the Juntos was a select group whose members were selected by the University president.

The Juntos was a way for students and faculty to gather informally to discuss litera-

ture of common interest, Wakefield said. The group met in the homes of faculty members because many of them lived on campus.

The idea to reorganize the group came from Sterling C. Evans, the library's namesake, who had been a member of the group when he was a student here, Wakefield said.

The new group of Juntos will be open to all students and faculty. Reading topics to be discussed by the group will be decided according to reader interest, Wakefield said.

The organizational meeting will be at 1:45 p.m. Saturday in 204C Evans Library.

## On-campus ads policy 'needed'

by David Marchand  
Battalion Reporter  
A task force of six staff members from the Texas A&M Department of Student Services and two students are studying guidelines for on-campus commercial advertising.

Student legal advisor Daniel K. Usiak, a member of the task force, said Wednesday the group was formed in March after a national company offered to donate scoreboards for the intramural fields in exchange for five-year advertising space on the boards.

Although the Intramural Office would make the final decision as to who would be allowed to use the ad space on the \$5,000 scoreboards, the company donating them would make initial contact with prospective advertisers, Usiak said.

Some on-campus commercial advertising is already allowed, he said. For example, beer distributors who sponsor parties or baseball games display company banners on dormitories or in the Memorial Student Center.

Currently, such instances are handled individually since no University policy or regulations dictate how such matters are to be handled, Usiak said.

Some requests for advertising are accepted and others are rejected. Usiak said a policy is needed to insure consistent responses to these requests.

"My main concern is finding a policy that could be enforced in the courts," Usiak said.

The task force could submit policy recommendations by December, he said.



staff photo by Guy...

### No Heimlich Manuever

Denise Hoyt, a member of the Judo Club, performs a sliding lapel choke on her coach, Wiley Cunagin. The club practices three times a week with the rest of its members at G. Rollie White Coliseum. Hoyt is a senior civil engineering major from Philadelphia.

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## Support for ethics commission voiced

United Press International  
AUSTIN — Former House Speaker Bill Clayton told a Senate committee Thursday that Texas should join 34 other states in creating an ethics commission to oversee the activities of public officials.

Clayton testified before the Subcommittee of State Affairs on Ethics and Campaign Reform, which is studying 18 bills covering ethics commissions and campaign finances.

"A lot of ethics questions today are never settled," said Clayton. "They are left with question marks."

Clayton, who was acquitted of bribery charges in 1980 in the Brilab investigation, had testified earlier before a House committee considering a package of ethics bills.

Now a lobbyist in Austin, Clayton said legislators should be excluded from membership on an ethics commission.

## School activities cut back

United Press International  
MAGNOLIA — Students who want to play in the band, sing in the choir or play football in this small town will have to do so at their own expense next year.

The Magnolia Independent School District Board voted 4-3 Tuesday to eliminate all school-sponsored extracurricular activities in response to an April 2 tax-limitation election which cut \$1 million from next year's budget.

Voters in the town north of Houston voted to roll back the school system's property tax rates. Tax cut proponents also elected three school board members, all of whom voted against the cuts.

"The kids are really going to be disappointed," said Doug Reed, a biology teacher and girls' basketball coach. "I blame the people who voted for the tax rollback."

"More than taxes were rolled

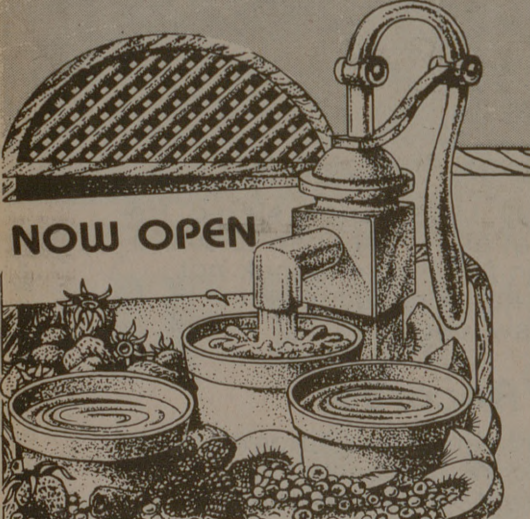
back. The education clock also was rolled back for many of our fine students," said music director Glynn Denty, whose job will be eliminated.

Because of the tax rollback election, the system's current property tax rate of \$1.35 per \$100 valuation will be rolled back to a \$1.10. Officials said they had to trim about \$1 million from the schools' \$8.2 million budget next year.

In addition to cutting out

school-sponsored extracurricular activities like band, sports, board spokespersons, busing will have to be reduced and 36 jobs will have to be eliminated.

It was suggested students could finance the extracurricular activities, but Superintendent Les Tucker said state law forbids the use of student pay salaries needed to run sports, band and choir programs.



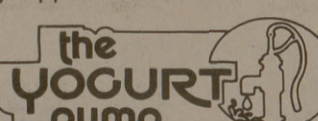
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Everything (Sampler)	7.99	11.99

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