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Potential Aggies

Photo by GREG BAILEY

Aggie Peer Advisers are showing potential Aggies and their parents around Texas A&M. Peer Advisers answer the questions of students attending summer conferences at A&M.

Southern Baptists trying to stop internal fighting

Associated Press

DALLAS — Southern Baptists established a "peace committee" representing both moderates and fundamentalists Wednesday to try to end the battling that has shaken America's largest Protestant denomination.

But at the same time, a move to replace new members of another committee, set up through the president's appointive powers for choosing institutional trustees, ran into complications.

The Rev. Charles Stanley, the newly re-elected president and the champion of a fundamentalist wing in the convention, ruled blanket replacement of the committee out of order, but a challenge to the ruling put it to a drawn-out ballot vote. Results were not immediately disclosed.

The president's appointive authority, allowing him gradually to control the denomination's 20 national agencies and seminaries with budgets totalling \$130 million, has been at the crux of the factional conflict.

The Rev. Jim Slatton of Richmond, Va., said he proposed the committee substitutions to restore trust and eliminate suspicions about

the committee makeup by replacing it with known, elected state leaders.

"The one chance this body has for peace is to adopt a committee this body can trust," Slatton told the convention. A record 45,266 registered "messengers" or voting delegates attended this year's assembly to elect the president of the SBC.

The "peace committee" was supported by both Stanley, of Atlanta, and the moderate-backed Amarillo pastor he defeated in the race for the presidency.

Stanley captured 55.3 percent of the vote while the Rev. W. Winfred Moore, the moderate challenger, received 44.7 percent. Moore was then overwhelmingly elected first vice president.

The plan sets up a 20-member panel to examine causes of the conflict, including inquiries at seminaries and agencies, and recommending means to resolve it.

The Rev. Franklin Paschall of Nashville said to the conciliation group: "Southern Baptists have been on a collision course. We have already suffered damage and wreck and worse is yet to come unless we change course."

Several seminary presidents ad-

ressed the convention, also urging an end to the bickering, but indicating that they are determined to protect the academic standards of their institutions.

Fundamentalists have charged liberal tendencies in those institutions, a charge moderates call a smoke-screen for a power drive.

The Rev. Russell Dilday Jr., president of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth, said seminaries would not yield to fundamentalist pressures to impose "restrictive and narrow" views of the Bible.

The Rev. Jerry Falwell, head of the conservative Moral Majority, praised Stanley's re-election, saying he will further conservative causes.

"His re-election against a massive attempt by theological liberals to unsettle him is indication of the strength of conservative Christians inside the Southern Baptist Convention," Falwell said in a telephone interview from Lynchburg, Va.

Stanley was a founding member of the Moral Majority, but stepped down from its board to take the SBC presidency.

Up With People picks Aggie

CS resident seeking money for tour

By LISA JANNEY
Reporter

A College Station resident has been selected to tour with Up With People next fall, but she still needs to raise \$2800 by Friday to pay her \$5800 tuition to the non-profit group.

Debbie Robertson is a new addition to the 550-member group, which is an Arizona-based organization that has members representing more than 22 countries including Sweden, Germany and Mexico. Each member performs and travels with the group for two semesters, she said.

Robertson has a lot of work with Up With People ahead of her and she is elated. "I feel wonderful and am looking forward to this experience," she said.

Robertson said the group performs for high schools and nursing homes as well as for the general public.

She said she heard about the group coming to perform in Bryan College Station and decided to try out.

"After a concert, the group interviews people who are interested in joining," Robertson said.

Robertson said her first interview was with a young woman from Scandinavia and a young man from Montana.

"We laughed and talked; they made me feel wonderful," she said.

She said she was granted a second interview that evening.

"We finished the second interview around 11:45 p.m. and by that time we were both tired," Robertson said.

After slide presentations, applica-

tions and interviews, Robertson said all she could do was wait. Ten thousand people around the world try out for the 550-member group each year.

On June 1 the phone call from Arizona came and Robertson suddenly found herself in the public eye.

"It's been so exciting," she said. "This is definitely for me."

Robertson said she leaves July 18 for five weeks of training before touring with the group.

"It's possible by the second semester that I'll go overseas and perform," she said. The group also plans to perform at the 1986 Superbowl.

"When we travel, we stay with host families who take care of us," she said. Eighty to one hundred families

volunteer to house the members, she said.

Robertson described Up With People as a completely professional organization, whose purpose is to generate a positive attitude among people.

"The group performs at prisons and nursing homes to bring a little joy to the people," she said.

Up With People is a non-profit organization and members receive no money for their time with the group, she said. Businesses or individuals can help Robertson pay her tuition fee. She says they can call her at 696-2602.

"I like the idea of having sponsors because it gets the community involved, and after all, that's what it's all about," she said.

CS Council to discuss area cable TV service

Area cable television service is scheduled for discussion by the College Station City Council during their meeting tonight.

The cable television issue was placed on the agenda after an announcement by McCaw Cablevision that local cable service will be subject to several changes in July. These changes are as follows:

- A Basic package of five channels will be offered for \$4 per month. The channels that will be included are Bryan's KBTX (CBS), College Station's KAMU (PBS), Dallas independent KTVT, Temple's KCEN (ABC) and the Electronic Program Guide.
- A Broadcast package, consisting of eight channels, will be offered to Basic package subscribers at an additional cost of \$2 — \$6 per month. Customers who purchase this package also would have to pay a \$250 installation fee for a custom-built filter.

Because of the cost of carrying Chicago's WGN, McCaw had planned to replace the station with CNN Headline Service. But, after negative reaction from area residents, McCaw executives decided to retain WGN and have CNN Headline Service occupy the currently unused channel 15.

The council also will discuss several ordinances requesting rezoning and general budgetary matters. The meeting begins at 7 p.m.



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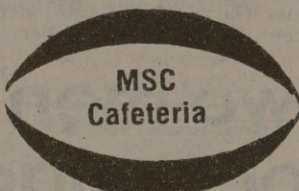
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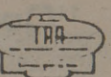
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