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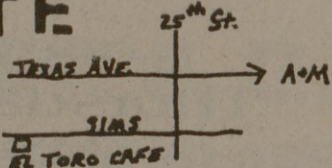
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## Reunion

Former Aggie Bandsmen to play during Sept. 28 football game

University News Service

Former members of the Aggie Band will once again march on Kyle Field and play the "Aggie War Hymn" during Texas A&M's Sept. 28 football game with the University of Tulsa.

The Texas Aggie Band Association, the organization's alumni support group, is sponsoring the Former Student Reunion Band as part of special activities that will include its annual meeting and a meal with current members of the band.

Both bands will play before and during the Tulsa game.

The association has issued an open invitation to all former members to join the reunion band. The band will hold an optional practice at the E.V. Adams Band Hall the evening of Sept. 27.

There will be a mandatory practice at the same location the morning of the football game.

The band will march to mid-field from the south end zone before the

start of the game and then to assigned seats on the east side of Kyle Field, where it will play a selection of Aggie favorites throughout the game.

Letters already have been mailed to individuals identified as former bandsmen on University records, but since band membership is not always indicated on those records, the group is issuing invitations by word of mouth.

This will be the third appearance of an Aggie alumni band.

A similar group performed during the football games between varsity and former students in the spring of 1983 and 1984 but did not march.

Participants are urged to bring their own instruments, as only a limited number will be available on campus, says Choya Walling, secretary of the band association and reunion band coordinator.

Music will be provided to all those who indicate they will attend.

## A&M General Contractors chapter chosen best in U.S.

University News Service

The Texas A&M student chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America has been selected as the top chapter in the nation.

The contest, open to the more than 125 student organizations chartered by the national association, determines which groups conduct the best programs to enhance the professional development of their members.

The A&M chapter, sponsored by the Dallas and Houston professional chapters of the AGC, is made up of more than 300 students in the Department of Construction Science.

"This honor is one we are naturally very proud of," chapter adviser Robert Segner Jr. said. "The contest is highly competitive and highly regarded in the professional world of building construction."

Texas A&M finished ahead of the AGC student chapters of California

Polytechnic State University and Kansas State University.

A \$300 prize and plaque will be awarded to chapter representatives at the AGC midyear meeting of the national Construction Education Committee Sept. 28 in Detroit, Mich.

Representing the University will be Segner; Dr. James Craig, head of the construction science department; 1984-85 student chapter president Mark Benton, a senior building construction major from San Antonio; and this year's chapter president, Patrick McEvoy, a senior building construction major from Plano.

Among the activities of the award-winning chapter conducted last year were two days of interviews in conjunction with the Dallas and Houston AGC chapter which resulted in 79 students receiving job offers in building construction fields, and participation in a fund drive to help benefit the American Red Cross.

## Salutes

**DR. JOHN NORRIS** has been named director of Texas A&M's Office of International Coordination. Norris served as international coordinator in OIC during 1983-84 and as an assistant director last year.

OIC works cooperatively with all colleges and offices within the University in three major areas: international education, international exchange and international development.

**DR. JAMES W. CRAIG JR.** has been named head of the Department of Construction Science in the College of Architecture and Environmental Design at Texas A&M. Craig, 42, had served as interim head of the department months before being appointed to the post permanently.

**CARROL D. CLAYCAMP**, professor of construction science at Texas A&M's College of Architecture and Environmental Design, has been named the W.A. Klinger Construction Educator of the Year by the American Institute of Constructors.

The institute, dedicated to improving the construction industry through education and professionalism, presented the award to Claycamp for his achievements in construction education and service to the construction industry.

Claycamp serves on the board of directors of the American Council for Construction Education and the American Institute of Constructors. He is chairman of the Associated General Contractors Educators Round Table and past president of the Associated Schools of Construction. He is a licensed engineer, a registered architect and is a member of the Texas A&M Faculty Senate.

**DARRELL MERRELL**, a junior petroleum engineering major at Texas A&M, has been awarded a scholarship from the Brazos Valley Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute.

The permanently endowed scholarship was created to benefit qualified students from the Brazos Valley area who are enrolled in an energy-related field at A&M.

## Support payments become automated

Associated Press

AUSTIN — The state Wednesday launched two new programs to help speed up child support collections, with officials hoping the time for processing payments can be cut from two weeks to a matter of days.

Attorney General Jim Mattox said one program will be directed at non-custodial parents living in Texas and the second at those who live outside the state.

The Rapid Deposit Lockbox Program will utilize a banking location in Austin rather than child support offices for payments the state supervises from some 16,000 non-custodial parents, Mattox said.

The parents will be issued coupon payment books and will mail a coupon and their check to the lockbox from which collections will be made hourly, he said.

Using computers, the bank and the attorney general's office will speed processing of the payments and the comptroller's office will quickly issue the check, Mattox said.

The second program, FAST, is the Family Assistance Speed Transfer program. It will use automatic banking services to rush child support payments to children from parents in other states.

Ten other states have agreed to join Texas in the program, Mattox said.

## TV cameras may be barred from meetings

Associated Press

AUSTIN — It seems likely that some governmental bodies will exclude television news cameras from their public sessions since the Texas Open Meetings Act doesn't guarantee camera access, Attorney General Jim Mattox said Wednesday.

"I think it is entirely possible that video cameras will be barred from a number of public meetings," Mattox said.

"In some rural counties, I think we're going to see cameras excluded at times," he said.

Mattox's comments followed a legal opinion he issued Tuesday saying the open meetings law gives Texans a right to make audio tape recordings of public governmental meetings but not video recordings.

Asked about that opinion at a news conference Wednesday, Mattox said he was only interpreting the law as it is written, not expressing his personal feelings about the issue.

He compared the situation to his negative feelings about a state law requiring clergymen to tell authorities about people who commit child abuse, even if they learn of it in confession. But his legal opinions must

interpret whatever the law says, he insisted.

"It is an unfortunate thing I have to interpret the law this way," Mattox said. "I feel very strongly about open meetings and open government. (But) we believe the law means what it says."

Several broadcasters already have voiced fears that city councils, county commissioners, school boards and others might try to use

the opinion to force cameras out of their meetings.

As an author of the open meetings law when he was a member of the Legislature, Mattox said he hopes government officials won't see his opinion as a tool for blocking televised news coverage of their sessions.

"I was one of the authors of the open meetings and open records acts, and I feel very strongly about the concept of allowing the public to

understand what takes place within these meetings," Mattox said.

Mattox said he would support efforts to amend the open meetings law in the next legislative session to include television cameras, possibly having his staff draft a bill that would do it.

While the issue ultimately might be presented to the courts, Mattox said, "Probably the best thing for us is to try to get this law changed here in the Legislature."

## Drug company not liable for infant's death

Associated Press

AUSTIN — A Corpus Christi woman said faulty instructions kept her from taking a drug that could have saved her baby's life, but the Texas Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that the woman could not recover damages from the drug's manufacturer.

Without writing an opinion, the Supreme Court upheld lower court rulings that companies have no responsibility to people who do not use their products.

"There must be a sale to someone before a warranty is created," the

Corpus Christi Court of Appeals had said in the case.

Kathleen Church and her husband Robert sued Ortho Diagnostics Systems Inc. after their newborn girl died in 1978. They claimed that RhoGAM, a drug made by Ortho, could have saved the child.

The drug was not used because of instructions that said it should not be administered to people with a "condition" that Mrs. Church was diagnosed as having, according to court records.

That diagnosis later proved to be erroneous.

RhoGAM is used to counter the potential problems caused when a person with Rh negative blood is exposed to a person with Rh positive blood.

An Rh positive child born to a woman with Rh negative blood could also contract serious or fatal disease.

In 1976, Mrs. Church, who has Rh negative blood, gave birth to a child with Rh positive blood. In case such as that, RhoGAM is sometimes given to the mother to protect subsequent children. But it was not given to Mrs. Church.

# Kappa Sigma Fraternity

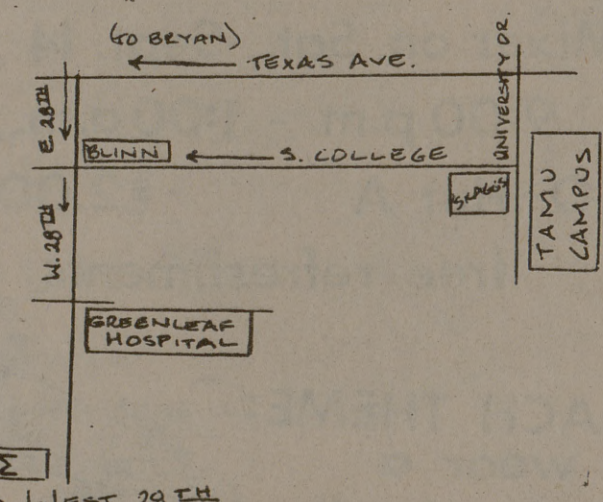
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