

Aggies to honor friend, adviser

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len themselves. Stark also spends part of his time helping top-notch students get into prestigious graduate schools. George Ragsdale, Class of '59, met Stark while applying to graduate school. Ragsdale said, "I got to know him, because he was actively helping students get into Harvard Business School — an idea that was unique to most of us at the time." Another part of the Stark counseling plan is to go overseas. Stark began to send students overseas 30 years ago, preferably in a program by themselves," Stark said.

Cliff Brown, a veterinary student at A&M, recently participated in the Experiment in Living program that Stark promotes to interested students.

"If you're interested in overseas travel, you'll eventually end up in Mr. Stark's office," Brown said.

Brown spent his time overseas living with two Danish families for two weeks, with a Swedish family for two weeks, and traveling in Sweden and Denmark for the rest of his stay. He attributes the success of his trip to Stark.

"The whole experience wouldn't have been possible without his guidance," Brown said.

Wood said Stark has counseled hundreds of students in many areas over the years.

Summing up how Stark's influence has helped him, Wood said, "If I ever amount to anything, I'll just look back at J. Wayne and say he's the reason."

In 1980, Stark retired as MSC director and began his job as special assistant to the president in charge of cultural affairs. His duties include running the day-to-day activities of the A&M Visual Arts Commission and deciding policies for accepting cultural gifts donated to the University.

One of his current projects is es-

tablishing a visual arts center on campus.

The building will be called a visual arts center not a museum, Stark said. A museum conjures up images of dusty, old dungeons.

Stark said that over the years he has enjoyed meeting a wide variety of A&M students.

"I've seen a trend of you (students) getting extra courses to broaden yourselves," he said.

He said the transformation of students from their freshman year to their senior year continues to amaze him, and hopefully will continue to do so for a number of years.

Fish Camp going on its own in 1986

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two groups, he says. Wallace says that Fish Camp hasn't been recognized for its full potential, but with the separation, he thinks it will be.

"Student Y will benefit the most," Wallace says. "Too many times, students join Student Y to be involved in Fish Camp, but now they'll join for what Student Y has to offer."

The decision to cut the ties between Student Y and Fish Camp was under consideration for about three weeks, Wallace says.

A retreat concerning the differences in goals between the A&M Student Y and the national organization raised some questions as to whether or not Fish Camp was helping achieve various goals, he adds.

The Student Y cabinet met to discuss possible courses of action, he says, and decided Student Y was an organization that brings out new programs until they are strong enough to break away.

"Fish Camp has been strong enough for a while now," Wallace says. "We are self-supportive."

He adds that all activities concerning Fish Camp come out of a budget specifically arranged for its needs. All budget money comes from fees paid by the staff and students who attend Fish Camp.

"Being identified separately from Student Y will not change many things," Wallace says.

"Both organizations will be given the opportunity to grow in their own directions and that will benefit everyone involved."

UPD instituting new policy

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be even more than that." The department also has a list of about 6,800 vehicles that have six or more unpaid tickets.

Wiatt said students who recall getting tickets in the last several years and not paying for them should come to the department for a computer check.

"A lot of kids — not only kids but faculty and staff — have tickets on unregistered cars," Wiatt said. "They've been getting tickets, and they think that there's no way they can be held accountable."

"Well, they are incorrect on that assumption."

Unregistered vehicles with three or more tickets are traced to the owners through the Texas Department of Public Safety, he said.

He said a student can be responsible for tickets given to a parent's vehicle. The address of the vehicle owner can be compared to the permanent address of the student. If the car is not registered with University Police, it is assumed that the student is driving the parent's vehicle and parking illegally.

The assumption will be held until the student comes to the department

and explains what happened, Wiatt said.

He said A&M faculty and staff also have been accountable for their unpaid tickets. Beginning last June, faculty and staff who had three or more tickets could not buy a staff parking sticker. About 500 faculty and staff members were not permitted to buy the stickers until they cleared their tickets.

He said the new ticket policy could help clear up the campus parking problem.

"That's the whole posture of this department," Wiatt said. "We have got to make people park legally."

White House aid praises Reagan

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around with the tax cut in 1981, Card said.

Critics said the plan would never work, he said, because the government was in debt and couldn't afford a tax cut. The government needed revenue.

"The growth incentives in the 1981 tax cut fueled the economy," Card said, "and actually increased government revenue because of the tremendous growth it caused in the private sector."

Supply side economists believe tax cuts provide more spendable income, which fuels business growth and creates more jobs. These new jobs then provide greater government revenue by increasing the tax base or number of taxable incomes.

After the tax cut took effect, Card said inflation dropped from 10 percent to its current level of 3.2 percent. Interest rates, he said, plummeted from an all-time high of 21.5 percent to their current level of 9.5 percent. And unemployment, which he said was well over 10 percent, is now 7 percent.

Card believes the result of this growth was a healthier economy and

a healthier public.

"People then were protesting everything," Card said. "They protested the church, the family and their schools."

Today he said the situation is much different.

"Today you don't see people protesting their schools," Card said. "They may want them to change, but they don't protest them."

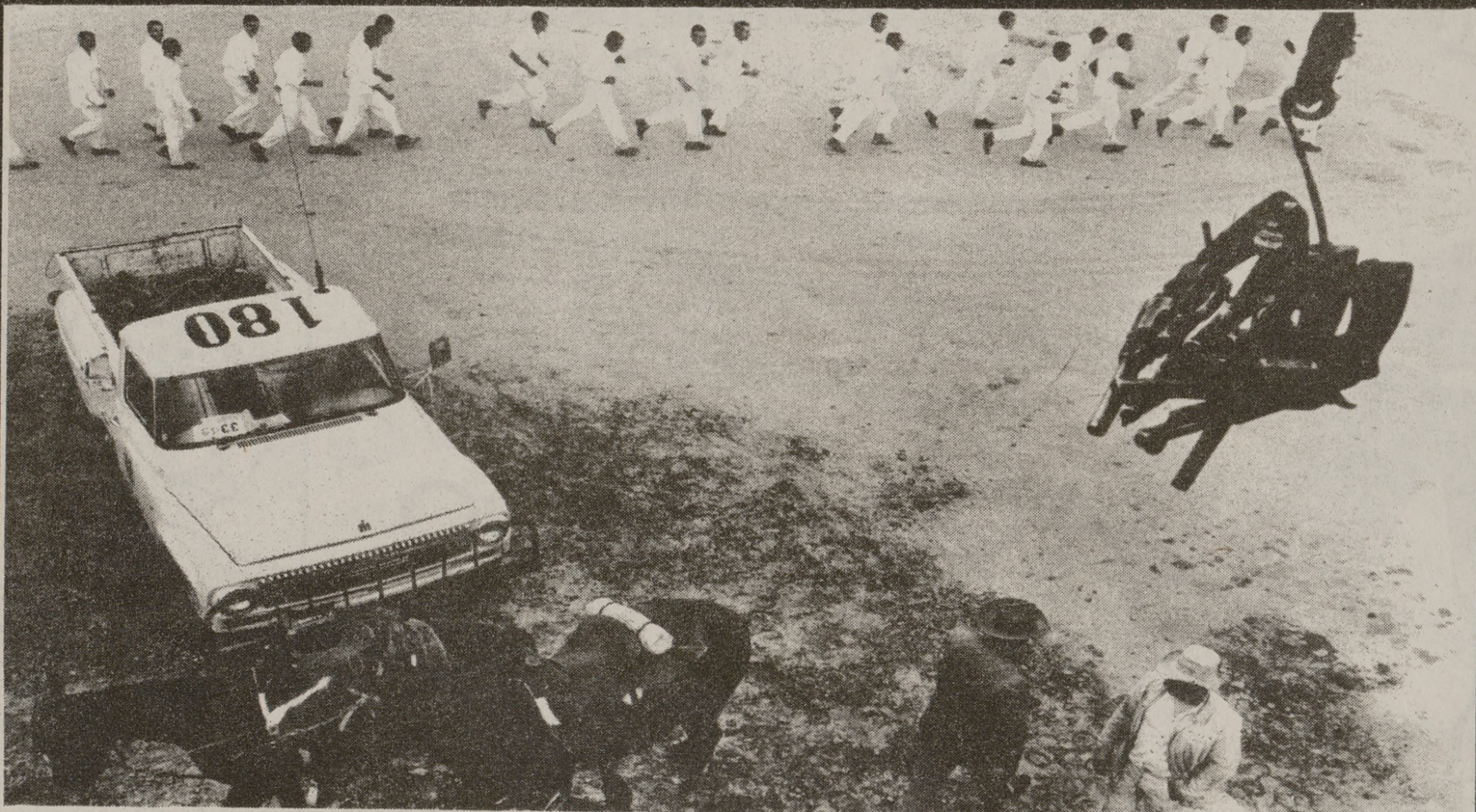
Card added that Reagan's federalist programs are working better than ever.

In 1981 Reagan delegated authority to state governments to perform some of the services the federal government had been performing — services the administration believed were the states' responsibility.

Card cited transportation as one of the issues that states have begun taking a larger part in controlling.

He said that somewhere along the way it was forgotten that the federal government is meant to be subservient to states.

"We forgot that the federal government exists only because the states allow it to," Card said.



"From the picket tower, Ferguson Unit," 1967-69

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