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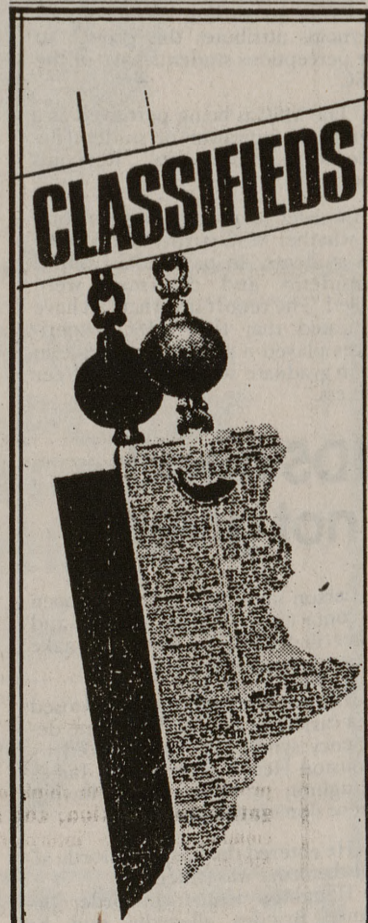
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by Kevin Thomas

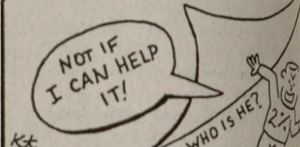
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A&M medical school getting recognition for its teaching

By KATHERINE GOLLEY Reporter

Although Texas A&M's medical school has been in operation only a short time, it is gaining recognition for its state-of-the-art teaching methods.

The medical school accepted its first freshman class in the fall of 1977, says Mary Alice Pisani, assistant to the dean of the medical school.

"The first class started out with 32 students," she says. "Then, in our third year, we began accepting 40 applicants and presently we accept 48 students for the freshman class. We intend to hold the number of acceptances to 48 for a while."

Medical students at Texas A&M benefit from the small number of students, she says.

"Our student-professor ratio is very good," Pisani explains. "We have 432 clinical faculty at Scott and White Hospital in Temple, with which the A&M Medical School is affiliated, and approximately 60 basic science professors at our campus."

In addition to this large teaching

staff, Pisani says many area doctors participate in educating the students.

"We have 62 area doctors that are preceptors," Pisani says. "This means second year students go to their offices on Tuesday afternoons and see patients with them."

First and second year students also benefit from the state-of-the-art technology that the relatively new school employs in its teaching curriculum, she adds.

The medical school provides a microwave link-up that connects the professors at the clinical campus with the students at A&M through video display, she says.

Students also can talk on the phone to the professors while viewing them or hold small group meetings and carry on discussions with the educators at the other campus, Pisani says.

"The clinical professor's main job is to take care of patients, so they are not always able to come to the A&M campus to lecture," Pisani says. "With the link-up, the students can benefit from a wide variety of lec-

turers it otherwise might not be possible for them to have."

There are few other medical schools that have this technology, she says. The University of Washington and University of Ohio's medical schools also use this system to link their basic sciences campus with their clinical campus.

William E. Ward, associate dean of the College of Medicine, says the A&M medical school does not have to recruit extensively for medical school applicants.

"Last year we had 1,131 applicants," Ward says. "One third of those were granted interviews to fill the 48 open slots."

Many of the prospective students are A&M undergraduate students, Ward says.

"About 45 percent of our students are from A&M, but that is not because of any special treatment toward them," Ward says. "We offer far more slots to non-A&M applicants, but the Aggies tend to self-select."

Koldus to seek students' input at Sully's

By CHRIS SIGURDSON Reporter

Dr. John Koldus, vice president for student services at Texas A&M, hasn't prepared a speech for his appearance at Sully's Symposium Wednesday. He says he wants to answer questions from the students in the audience and talk about things that interest them.

"I'd rather talk to the students," Koldus says, "than go on long-wind-

edly about something they're not interested in."

Koldus says he will ask for questions and comments after brief introductory remarks.

Koldus' job touches most students at some time. Departments under his supervision include the University Police, student health services, Department of Student Affairs and the Department of Student Activities.

Koldus also runs a program of in-

formal lunches with students at faculty. In the past, Koldus says he had a bet with the student body that he would buy lunch for anyone whose name he could not remember after one meeting.

He has limited that practice, he says, because the number of names he's learned over the years has resulted in "computer overload."

Sully's Symposium will be held at 11:50 a.m. at the Lawrence Sully Ross statue.

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