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Aggie to attend his 67th A&M-UT game

By CHRISTOPHER EMIG
Reporter

So you call yourself a good Ag. You stand at most of the home football games, stay off the Memorial Student Center's grass and even say "Howdy" to a few passers-by.

Well, Ags, have I got a story for you.

Robert Emmett Harris, Class of '23, has attended more football games between Texas A&M and the University of Texas than there were points scored in last Saturday's A&M-Texas Christian University game.

Harris, 84, has attended every Aggie-Longhorn football game since 1919, his freshman year at A&M.

This year Harris will attend his 67th consecutive meeting.

Harris attributes the longevity of his streak to health and good fortune.

"I just thank the Lord that I've been well enough to go to the games," Harris said.

Recently though, Harris had to cancel plans to attend this year's bonfire because of illness.

Harris was rarely slowed during his collegiate days at A&M. He ran track from 1919 to 1923 and captained the squad his senior year. Harris also set an A&M record in the 440-yard dash.

After graduation, Harris worked in farming but was not financially satisfied.

"I farmed a bit, but I didn't get much out of it," Harris said. "I went to A&M because I was a country boy and wanted to learn about farming."

Harris then spent the majority of his adult life, 52 years, in public education.

"I was a public school teacher, football coach, director of administrative services, executive director of school administrators and county superintendent," Harris said.

This year, Harris and his wife of 51 years, Maymie, will be the special guests of A&M Head Football Coach Jackie Sherrill. The Harris' will receive special tickets and complimentary lodging at the MSC.

"Coach Sherrill is a good man and a great coach," Harris said. "He's done much for the program. I'm for him."

Harris recalled last year's 37-12 victory as his most memorable.

"We weren't having that good of a year and had not beaten Texas in a while, so it was a very satisfying win," Harris said.

Harris also said the rivalry between the two schools has become more intense over the years because of improved transportation.

"It is easier now for more students to go to the games, so naturally more go, and this adds to the rivalry," Harris said.

Harris also noted improved equipment as the major cause in the evolution of the sport.

"Players can play longer and harder because of better equipment," Harris said. "There is also much more specialization," he said. "Up until the '60s, players used to play offense and defense. The players began specializing in certain areas. The game has also become more complex with more plays."

Harris spoke of his own college experiences as an athlete.

"When I went to A&M, the athletes were the ones with the rear ends," Harris noted. "There was also a lot of hazing to the regular students, but not that much to athletes because they were afraid that we would get hurt."

A&M club offers members opportunity to fly

By GENE ROBERTS
Reporter

Members of the Texas A&M Flight Club have at least one thing in common — they are fascinated by flight. But the club offers its members more than just the opportunity to talk about flying.

The flight club offers everything its members need to become eligible for an FAA private pilot's license. The requirements include ground school, 20 hours of flight with an instructor and 20 hours solo flight.

Dr. Thomas Adair, an A&M physics professor and flying club adviser, said that ground school should be completed before the actual flying begins.

The club owns six airplanes — three Cessna 152s, two Cessna 172s and a Mooney — that a member can rent once he has passed ground school. Beginners usually start flying the Cessna 152s for basic training, Adair said.

The club meets Tuesday nights at its East-

terwood Airport clubhouse. Club members designed and built the clubhouse about two years ago.

"The president of the club had a graduate student draw up the plans and then the members built it," Adair said.

Adair said the club is very concerned with aviation safety and tries to center all of its meetings around it.

"We try to have either a film or a speaker on safety," Adair said.

He said that rather than teaching members what to do if something goes wrong, the club tries to make sure that does not happen by concentrating on the proper aviation procedures.

Adair said the hazards of flying are no greater than the hazards associated with any other sport or hobby.

"The risk in flying, just like skiing, parachuting or any other sport, depends on training, alertness and a willingness to follow the rules," he said.

The club also is involved in several service projects.

For three years club members counted bald eagles for the National Wildlife Federation.

"We counted eagles at lakes and rivers in Lake Livingston and Lake Somerville," Adair said. "We counted as many as 450 to 550 per year."

On game weekends, when up to 200 planes are at Easterwood Airport, flight club members shuttle the pilots and passengers from the landing strip to the airport in the club's two vans.

Taylor Stout, a club member, said, "Easterwood likes for us to do it because we know the area and we know how to communicate with the tower."

Twelve to 14 instructors are affiliated with the club, which has about 70 members. To become a member, an applicant must buy a \$200 share in the club. The \$200 is refundable after one year membership.

Dues are \$20 a month and the club covers insurance and airplane parking fees.

Greek life Sororities, fraternities come together in Christian group

By MARY KAY KIRK
Reporter

As sororities and fraternities at Texas A&M grow, so do the efforts aimed at unifying the Greek community through common interests.

One such interest, Christianity, is growing in the Greek system through a Christian organization called the Greek Life Committee.

Lisa Watson, a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority and Greek Life, said the group, which holds prayer breakfasts and sponsors Christian speakers and singers, is comprised of any member of a Greek organization interested in Christian fellowship.

"It's a way to unify the sororities and fraternities," she said.

The group, which formally adopted the name Greek Life Committee this year, has been in existence for several years.

Sonya Chesky, a member of Chi Omega Sorority, has been an active participant in the Greek/Christian movement at Texas A&M.

It all got started, Chesky said, at Christian retreats organized by sev-

eral A&M sorority women.

"At the retreats, we started talking about organizing and trying to bring in Christian performers to the Greek community," Chesky said.

At the same time, several sorority members started branching off from Campus Crusade for Christ, a Christian organization on the A&M campus. It was through this connection that the group began to seriously look into bringing Christian speakers and singers to the Greek population, Chesky said.

This semester the Greek Life Committee presented singer Phillip Sandifer and Christian speaker Warren Culwell to the sororities and fraternities.

"Both of this semester's performances went well," Chesky said. "We're getting together before the end of this semester to discuss more plans for the spring."

Plans also have been made for this spring's Greek retreat, Chesky added. The retreat will be Feb. 21 at the 6T Ranch in Waller, about an hour's drive from Bryan-College Station, she said.

"We're really excited about the upcoming retreat," she added. "We had it at the same place last year, and it was great."

Chesky said the retreat is a place for Greeks to share ideas and plans for the upcoming year. The group also invites a Christian speaker to come and talk.

"I think it's really neat," Chesky said, "because it's not one group leading the way. It's really dispersed. We've had about 50 women go each year."

The group also sponsors a prayer breakfast every other Tuesday morning in 145 MSC at 7 a.m.

Melissa Ray, Greek Life participant and member of Alpha Phi Sorority, said unity is a big part of the prayer breakfasts.

"The breakfasts promote a Christian unity among Greeks," she said.

Unlike the Greek retreats, which have been exclusively attended by women, the breakfasts have been open to both sorority and fraternity members.

Ray added that it's great to meet with other members of the Greek community who share common goals and interests.

State official considering AIDS quarantine

Associated Press

AUSTIN — State Health Commissioner Robert Bernstein met with gay leaders and public health officials Tuesday, then said he still plans to ask that AIDS be added to diseases for which a Texas can be quarantined.

"I still favor going ahead with it," Bernstein said of a proposal to isolate AIDS victims who become a public threat by refusing to curtail sexual activities.

"It is a means of dealing with an AIDS-infected person who might not behave properly," he said, adding that isolation would be used only in "a very unique circumstance. We have no intention whatsoever of isolating the average AIDS patient."

Bernstein said he would probably take the proposal to the Board of Health at its Dec. 14 meeting.

The commissioner said "quarantine" is not the best word, but the state quarantine law is the only applicable statute. Under the proposal, local health officials could ask the state health department to order "medical isolation" of AIDS patients who become a public health threat.

"That's a scary word," Bernstein said of "quarantine."

An aide suggested to Bernstein that the phrase "medical detention" might be more appropriate.

"No, I'll not use detention. I don't like detention," Bernstein replied.

Violation of a state quarantine order is a felony punishable by up to

10 years in prison. Bernstein said "incurable" AIDS victims could be isolated in a hospital or their homes, if the disease is added to the quarantine list.

Bill Nelson, president of the Dallas Gay Alliance, said quarantine is an "inappropriate" word to describe Bernstein's proposal.

"It's medically inappropriate because it's not that type of disease," Nelson said. "It's culturally inappropriate because AIDS is not like smallpox, it's not like yellow fever, it's not like diphtheria. It has the added problem of homophobia."

Nelson said Bernstein is right in seeking a last-measure method of isolating AIDS patients who become a public health threat.

Police beat

- The following incidents were reported to the University Police through Monday:
- MISDEMEANOR THEFT.**
- A woman reported that a man wearing dirty clothing and carrying a large plastic bag stole her newspaper and placed it in the bag.
 - **HARASSMENT BY PHONE.**
 - A woman in Married Student Housing reported receiving harassing and annoying phone calls.
 - A woman in Krueger Hall reported receiving annoying phone calls.
 - A woman in Krueger Hall reported receiving calls from a man who said he was having drug problems. She said the man asked if she would help him.
 - A woman in Hensel Apartments reported receiving calls from a man who asked her to describe his and her husband's sexual habits.
 - A woman in Mosher Hall reported receiving calls from a man who said, "You are a B-I-T-C-H." The woman said the man made animal sounds.
 - A woman in Leggett Hall reported receiving calls from a man who made sucking sounds and used profanity.
 - **CRIMINAL MISCHIEF.**
 - Someone entered 813 Her McDonald Building and turned on a film processing machine. The machine pumped water and developing chemicals onto the floor.
 - Someone used the marker on hole 17 of the Texas A&M Golf Course to punch holes in the green. Beer cans forming the initials "CB" also were found on the green.
 - A red peace sign was spray-painted on a wall in Helden Hall.
 - **TERRORISTIC THREAT.**
 - University Police received a call from a man who said, "There's a bomb in the Zeigler Building. You have two hours to look for it. Good luck." No bomb was found.

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