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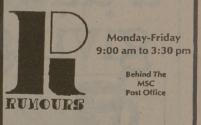


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In Advance Student Senate to hear bill tain the sa to change election rules

By FRANK SMITH Staff Writer

The Student Senate Wednesay night will hear the first readig of a bill recommending that andidates for student body present and executive vice presient campaign together on the ame ticket. bout 8 ind

For its provisions to be en-acted, the bill first must be passed y the senate and approved by he student body as a constitunecklace earl and tional amendment in the April 2 itial with student elections. If that hapne jewen nice for the 1007 and that hapive for the 1987-88 school year. Under the current system, the

t the jest student body president appoints olice Det his executive vice president after e takes office

The senate also is scheduled to

hear the first readings of four other bills and take action on six others.

Another bill to be introduced recommends that the executive vice president be solely responsible for formulating the annual Student Government budget. Current senate bylaws dictate that he work with the senate finance committee in working out the budget.

However, Laurie Johnson, peaker of the senate, said the bill's sponsors are concerned that since the finance committee proposes student service fee allocaions, its members might have a conflict of interest if they worked

on developing the budget. The senate meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in 204 Harrington Classroom Building.

Advisory committee established by Vandiver

Faculty Senate assured no layoffs to be made

By SONDRA PICKARD

Staff Writer Dr. Gordon Eaton, provost for academic affairs, assured the Faculty Senate Monday at their meeting that Texas A&M doesn't plan to lay off any faculty or staff members cur-rently employed by the University.

However, Eaton said, hiring has been frozen and vacant positions will be filled only under special circumstances The Senate also passed an amend-

ment to the core curriculum proposal that will broaden its science requirement by including several more course choices.

Eaton, an ex-officio member of the Senate, gave a brief summary of the spending reductions recently drawn up by A&M in response to Gov. Mark White's order to cut the budget by 13 percent. Besides the hiring freeze, cuts af-

fecting faculty members include nal science requirement with an travel limitations and possible reamendment proposed by Sen. Gary strictions on the summer school program.

Although Eaton said the University probably won't touch the summer teaching program this year, suggestions for future savings include covering summer classes with junior faculty members, overloading classes and limiting summer school to one session only

Eaton also confirmed that staff personnel will receive a mandated 3 percent salary increase, but faculty raises are considered merit increases and not part of the mandated increase included in the appropriations bill for the current biennium.

In other business, the Senate continued amending the core curric-

the existing requirements in the document by adding several courses in science, two of which must deal with fundamental principles and use crit-

ences

ical evaluation and analysis of data and processes. A minimum of one course must include a laboratory. Additional courses were added in biology, genetics, geography and me-teorology.

Hart, professor of soil and crop sci-

Hart's amendment will broaden

The Senate also passed a section of the proposal which will require all students to take six hours of mathematical/logical reasoning, three of which must be in mathematics, se-lected from: Math 166, any calculus or more advanced level mathematics ulum proposal, replacing the origi- course, or Phil 240, 341, 342.

A&M seeking to recruit, retain minorities

By DAVID CARTER Reporter

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d statistic ons on standing policies and programs that the problems that need solving, he tion or stall enhance the quality of life for says. minorities at A&M. Koldus also says even though the

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sistency," Koldus calls the council a broadsed committee that is composed of The first problem Kolc ople who have a sincere interest in one of perception, he says.

improving the University as it relates to minority students, faculty and staff.

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nuary by President Frank Van- dency to jump right into finding so-Others miver to make recommendations re- lutions before they fully understand

The council will advise Vandiver council is intent upon bringing in yre and the council will advise traditive more minorities, there is no guarantee more minorities will be interested in coming to A&M.

The first problem Koldus sees is

"If you give a presidential scholarship to the brightest youngster in each high school, chances are that

to A&M another bright youngster will. . . . — Dr. John Koldus, vice

president of student services.

"A lot of people perceive A&M and the University community as being a red neck community," Koldus tive minds to come up with ways to staff members or faculty won't feel versity," James says.

comfortable in our University community either." The best way to recruit under-

graduate minorities is through scholarships, Koldus says.

"If you give a presidential schol-arship to the brightest youngster in each high school, chances are that since that student is going to A&M another bright youngster will want to go to A&M," Koldus says.

The chairperson of the Memorial Student Center's Black Awareness Committee and student member of the president's council, Kimberly James, says a major factor in initial recruitment will be funding.

"With the state of the economy like it is, it's going to take some crea-"Therefore, minority students, attract minority students to our Uni-

James says she was happy about being selected to the council and says she feels that there should be student involvement in the group.

Jose Acosta, chairman of the MSC's Committee on Mexican-American Culture, is the other student member serving on the council. Acosta says there is a need for a counseling group made up of mi-nority faculty members. These faculty members would be available to listen to minority students who are having problems with discrimina-

When you are faced with a case of discrimination you feel intimidated," Acosta says. "You don't know where to turn and even if you voice your complaint, you wonder if it won't get lost in all the shuffle."

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