

Deans: New phone system not for all

Registration will bypass advisers

By Mike Sullivan
Staff Writer

The new phone registration system, slated for use in the Spring 1987 semester, will speed registration, but some deans worry that the optional use of advisers could lead to student misconceptions about curriculum requirements.

Depending on the way individual colleges within the University handle the new system, many students may not have to deal with an adviser at all during the registration process, said Don Carter, associate registrar.

Dr. Candida Lutes, associate dean of student affairs for the College of Liberal Arts, said she is concerned that students will be able to bypass advisers altogether.

"It's not that we don't trust anybody," Lutes said. "It's just that a lot of times students may

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But Carter said the deans will have the option of blocking from registration a student they feel needs advising, "which would force them to come through and get approval," he said.

In that situation students would have to meet with their advisers and register at the Pavilion using the current process.

Lutes said, "I presume that in most cases it will be probation students (who will be blocked)."

Carter said freshmen and transfer students will still be required to come to summer conferences for their initial registration.

For the majority of students who won't be blocked from registering, Lutes said, the College of Liberal Arts will include a statement in the schedule of classes explaining the benefits of seeking an adviser's help.

Dr. John Fackler, dean of the College of Sciences, said that, like Lutes, he is concerned about students bypassing advisers.

Carter said some abuses of the

system are inevitable, such as attempting to get into classes without having the prerequisites.

Under the new phone registration system, some students also will have to contend with blocks from other departments, such as the fiscal department, the campus police department and even the library, Carter said.

Nancy Kent, circulation supervisor for the Sterling C. Evans Library, said students who don't return a book after receiving a series of notices can be blocked from registration until the book and a processing fee of \$10 are paid.

The tentative registration schedule will be from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Carter said.

Society chooses A&M department as headquarters

By Rebecca Phillips
Reporter

Texas A&M's Civil Engineering department has been chosen the new headquarters for the Chi Epsilon National Civil Engineering Honor Society.

M. Drahne Jones, an A&M professor emeritus in civil engineering, has been appointed executive secretary-treasurer — the top position in the national organization. The honor society meets every two years to choose a new executive, Jones said.

Because of this, he said, the headquarters location at A&M cannot be considered permanent.

Jones attributed the headquarters move to his tenure and a superior proposal from Dr. Donald McDon-

ald, head of the civil engineering department.

Currently, Jones is the counselor for the southwest region of Chi Epsilon, which encompasses a nine-district area from New Mexico to Texas.

Chi Epsilon was established in 1922 at the University of Illinois and boasts a national membership of over 59,000 people. Jones said that Texas A&M has the largest of the 107 chapters.

The A&M chapter has performed such services as painting a building at Hensel Park and replanting the flower bed in front of the Civil Engineering building.

A&M invites 35 to 40 juniors and seniors into Chi Epsilon each semester. Inductees are in the top one-third of their class.

A&M regent Cisneros on magazine's list of sex symbols

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — According to Saturday Review magazine, San Antonio Mayor and Texas A&M regent Henry Cisneros is a sex sym-

Using a dated black-and-white

photograph of Cisneros, the magazine offers a two-page spread of a cast of sex symbols, including a "Miami Vice" television star and late night television host David Letterman.

"It must be a case of mistaken identity," the mayor quipped Wednesday. He said the magazine must have confused him with another San Antonio Henry, WOAI business reporter Henry Guerra.

Magazine mentions aren't new for Cisneros. Playboy listed him among its top 10 best-dressed men and Esquire added him to its list as an outstanding American under age 40. Saturday Review said looks are

not enough, even though Cisneros is described as "tall, dark and handsome."

"Good looks, of course, are a prerequisite, but our sex symbols must, we believe, also embody — or at least

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