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In Advance

Senate to discuss working with regents

The Student Senate will discuss creating an ad-hoc committee to study the possibility of a student representative on the Texas A&M Board of Regents. The meeting will be held **Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 204 Harrington**.
 The plan would allow the committee to study the situation and travel to Austin over two years to discuss the idea with Texas legislators. After two years of research, it would offer its suggestions to the Senate.
 Senate Speaker Miles Bradshaw says many universities have similar programs of student representation on their boards of regents to give their students more voice in school affairs.
 The Senate also will discuss creating a formal committee out of the high school public relations and recruitment program, which is currently a program in the External Affairs Committee.
 For two years, the program has involved committee members returning to visit their high schools to recruit for A&M, but recently it's taken a considerable amount of time to run the program effectively. Many members think that there would be potential for considerable growth if the program were a committee.
 The Senate also will debate a bill on Senate absence policy, which would increase enforcement of existing policies and make other policies more strict.
 The idea behind the bill is to increase attendance and to weed out those who will not attend meetings. After two absences, the bill automatically would remove a senator from his position, and he would then have to appeal to the Internal Affairs Committee to be reinstated.
 The Senate also will consider the creation of an ad-hoc committee to study ways to improve the aesthetic environment at A&M.

Clements: NCAA feeling pressured over 'improprieties'

AUSTIN (AP) — The NCAA is feeling the heat over widespread college football improprieties, Gov. Bill Clements charged Monday while promising further comments on the problems at Southern Methodist University.
 Clements last week triggered an investigation by the university and the United Methodist Church by saying he and some other members of the SMU Board of Governors knew of improper cash payments to SMU players.
 The NCAA's chief enforcement officer, David Berst, said Clements' actions represented the dark side of college athletics.
 But Clements, who left the SMU board after being elected Texas governor last year, responded by saying the NCAA is worried about widespread violations of its rules.
 "I think the NCAA is beginning to feel a little pressure," Clements said. "There's an awful lot of discussion going on about how prevailing this problem is — not just in the Southwest Conference but on a national basis."
 The basic pressure they're feeling is that anyone that knows anything whatsoever about intercollegiate athletics and big-time football... knows that the system historically has not worked, it is not working and it won't work in the future."
 Clements again refused to respond to the university's Friday request that he name the other SMU officials who knew of the illegal player payments.
 However, Clements said he would make additional comments about the SMU situation during his weekly news conference on today.
 "I'm going to talk about that tomorrow," he said. "I'll give you all a prepared statement."
 Clements' press secretary, Reggie Bashur, said the governor would give "a brief opening statement about the thing you all are interested in."
 But Bashur cautioned, "Don't put it in terms of great revelations."
 Clements said he believed the NCAA might change its athletics rules in light of the problems at SMU and other universities.

Texas legislators pushing for annual special sessions

AUSTIN (AP) — A House committee Monday heard three versions of an attempt to put annual legislative sessions into the state constitution.
 Under the constitution, lawmakers now meet in 140-day regular sessions in odd-numbered years. But not many Legislatures in recent years have avoided special sessions called by a governor.
 "What I'm here for today is to ratify what we've been doing since I've been here for 10 sessions," El Paso Rep. Paul Moreno told the House State Affairs Committee. "Since I've been here, we've been having special sessions. Let's get a date certain, a time certain, so all of us can make plans accordingly."
 Like several other measures, the annual session idea is thought to have a better chance this year because of the budget crunch.

Regents

(Continued from page 1)
 Both have given a lot of their time and effort and energy to the University over the past years. They'll be outstanding Board members."
 Adkisson added that McKenzie has "provided outstanding leadership and has been a real stalwart. It'll be good to have him back."
 Eller said, "I'm pleased with the appointments and I think they'll make fine regents."
 Eller and Adkisson also were complimentary when talking about the job performances of departing regents Richardson and Cisneros.
 "I think Mr. Richardson made an outstanding contribution to the Board," Eller said. "And Mr. Cisneros added a new dimension of insight both in planning and usefulness and in his work for minorities."
 Adkisson said, "They were both very fine Board members and they did an excellent job. But the two new replacements are equally qualified and they'll be good Board members, too."
 Richardson said his one six-year term was enough.
 "It is if you worked as hard as our bunch did," he said. "There are so many good Aggie former students that it ought to be passed around. It was the greatest experience in my life to serve on the A&M Board."
 "I served on 11 different boards at one time and I've never been around such a significant group. I have no regrets. I'm just happy I had the opportunity to serve six years."
 Cisneros couldn't be reached for comment.
 The next series of Board meetings is scheduled for April 5 and 6, at which time the Board will reorganize and select its chairman and vice chairman.
 Eller currently chairs the nine-member Board, and Houston attorney Joe H. Reynolds serves as vice chairman.

Senate

(Continued from page 1)
 for official policies about classified research.
 "Some of my colleagues in liberal arts have told me that I have sold out to the military-industrial complex," Dunning told the Senate with a smile, "while others in the College of Engineering accused me of being a bomb-throwing anarchist. So I suspect that I have gotten the ball rolling and the dialogue started."
 The Senate, in a voice vote, authorized its research committee to appoint a "subcommittee that is broadly representative of diverse views" to study the resolution and suggest a formal University policy for classified research.

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