## In Advance

#### Vandiver to speak to Faculty Senate

Texas A&M President Frank Vandiver will give his annual ate of the University address at Faculty Senate meeting at 3:15 p.m. Monday in Rudder Tower.

The Senate also will hear prosals for the core curriculum, aculty tenure promotion and a new Q-drop policy for graduate students. An emergency resoluon concerning student counselng services also is on the agenda.

The Academic Affairs Comnittee is requesting the adoption of a Q-drop policy for graduate students that will allow Q-drops hrough the first 10 weeks of the pring and fall semesters and through the first 3 weeks of 5summer school courses.

Revisions on a proposed policy statement concerning tenure and promotion of faculty is in its second round of Senate discussion.

The proposal introduces changes to a previous statement on academic freedom, responsibility, tenure and promotion in

In other business, the Resolutions Committee plans to express thanks to the Texas A&M System Board of Regents and others for their efforts in convincing the Texas Legislature to provide adequate funding for the Univer-

## MSC Council plans review meeting

The MSC Council will meet 7 m. Monday in MSC 216-T.

The Council is scheduled to re-ew last semester's activities and scuss Madrigal Dinner. Aggieon nominations for chairman of e Pageant Committee also will

The evaluation of the Madrigal inner will include what direc-on it should take and if other campus organizations can be incorporated, said Linda Hartman,

The Cepheid Variable Comittee has proposed a Gene Roddenberry program, Hartman said. The MSC Council will re-view the proposed program and determine if it will be financially

A discussion of AggieCon will

take place at this time.

The Pageant Committee is responsible for the Miss Texas Å&M Pageant, Hartman said. Anyone interested in becoming president of this committee should apply at the Student Pro-grams Office in the MSC. Applications should be in by 5

## Educators may move convention

DALLAS (AP) — The Texas State Teachers Association is threatening to move its convention scheduled for Dallas next March, officials say.

The group wants Dallas school district officials to allow teachers to

go to the meeting on school time. Until last year, Dallas school officials allowed teachers to use professional development time, which allows them to draw salaries, to attend the TSTA convention. A school attorney last year found a 1979 state attorney general's opinion that he said makes it illegal for district offi-cials to pay teachers while they attend the convention.

The association has a July 1 letter from Attorney General Jim Mattox that says "an entity and program that contributes to the purpose of education serves a public and governmental purpose. The value and the importance of the programs you refer to cannot be doubted."

The Dallas affiliate of the TSTA, the Classroom Teachers of Dallas, has requested that its national orga-nization, the National Education Association, consider moving its 1990 convention from Dallas.

"We are trying to put some pressure on the school board to give the teachers some rights," said Gene Epperson, president of the Classroom Teachers of Dallas.

# Alphi Phi Omega fraternity raises \$10,000 to fight MDA

By Karen Lawson Reporter

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Two Texas A&M students joined ends free time win Jerry Lewis in San Diego, Calif. on bor Day to present him with a \$10,000 check for the Muscular strophy Association.

Barbara Uridales and Ken Pecus, A&M's chapter of Alpha Phi lega, joined Lewis for the annual r-studded event, but the entire mbership of the University servfraternity joined Lewis in his ht against MDA by raising the uch-needed money.

The fraternity's members raised Omega chapter in the nation, the lo-the money for the telethon last cal chapter earned the TV spot. spring through a benefit concert given by the Singing Cadets, a dance-a-thon and solicitation of donations around campus.

The dance-a-thon, which is held every year, raised the most money, Urdiales said.

The fraternity's original goal of \$25,000 would have allowed them to appear on the telethon. But because A&M chapter's \$10,000 was the most money raised by any Alpha Phi her.

Urdiales and Pecus, co-chairmen of the fundraising projects, were chosen to represent the chapter at the telethon. The telethon paid all expenses for Urdiales and accomodations for Pecus. A fundraiser was held the weekend before the telethon to raise money to pay for Pecus' accommodations.

Urdiales said it was scary being on stage with Jerry Lewis knowing that millions of people were watching

# ACLU joins with foreign students to battle Arlington public schools

ined with parents of foreign stu-ints in a fight with the Arlington madder every day."

The district plans to charge \$275 ablic schools.

exas at Arlington who are not per- dents anent residents must pay tuition

The ACLU plans to file suit on belf of the families.

"We believe the school district is filed in Belew's court. ting in a disgraceful fashion, vio- Baerwaldt and the ACLU say the ssociate professor of psychology at taxes.

nerican Civil Liberties Union has ACLU's Greater Fort Worth affil-

School system officials say that a month for elementary students rents attending the University of and \$300 a month for secondary stu-

School officials decided last fall to delay enforcement of the policy until U.S. District Judge David O. Belew made a decision on the matter. Baerwaldt said the ACLU suit will be work on this," Mohan Reddy told the Fort Worth. r their youngsters to attend public delay enforcement of the policy until

ing the U.S. Constitution and the students should be considered resiadition of American public educa- dents because they live in Arlington on as well," said Jim Baerwaldt, an and already pay school property

"You're paying taxes here and the amount of taxes you pay is irrelevant," he said at a meeting Wednesday with some of the parents.

He urged parents to decide soon whether to join the case.

"We have to work fast to get this together over the weekend," he said.

the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

"It is nice to have someone to help us in a foreign land," said Reddy, an electrical engineering graduate stu-dent from India who has a child in the second grade.

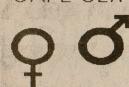
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