

# Residents

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many students who sign the contracts do not understand this. However, he said, the housing office constantly is reviewing the dorm contracts to help students better understand their rights.

"We do allow students to keep their belongings in the dorms over

Christmas, but it's really not their room," Murray said.

He said students whose rooms are assigned for the holidays can move their belongings into their suitcases' room, take their belongings home with them or leave them in the room.

Angie Renner, Keathley Hall first

floor resident director and junior psychology major, said she does not have many negative feelings about the program. She said the balcony dorms are the easiest place for the students to live because the doors open directly to the outside and the rest of the building can be secured by locking the stairways.

Debbie Owensby of student affairs said students have until Monday to sign up for interim housing. She said if Keathley residents do not hear from her, then their rooms have not been assigned. Residents can call her beginning Friday at 4 p.m. to find out if their rooms will be used.

# Finals

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Black said. He also said several Corps traditions may suffer. One would be the private ceremony for the commissioning of officers the weekend of graduation. The whole Corps traditionally attends this ceremony but many students leaving after finals would not attend, he said.

Black said that he in no way believes the faculty set out to break traditions and he thinks a major part of their decision was to keep graduat-

ing seniors from skipping the last part of their courses.

Dr. Richard Shumway Jr., speaker of the Faculty Senate and professor of agricultural economics, said some of the reasoning behind having senior finals was the adverse psychological effect on undergrads and nongraduating seniors who had to take final exams.

"There is a psychological problem created to begin with to get through finals," Shumway said. "This problem is compounded many times over when a portion of a class doesn't

have to take finals and disappears from the classroom. We understand these anxieties; they are real and troublesome."

Shumway said the faculty has an obligation to certify that students are ready to graduate and this involves having a student finish the class in total. He thinks the Faculty Senate can work out a proposal that will be suitable to students and the administration.

Dr. Peter Hugill, chairman of the academic affairs committee of the Faculty Senate and assistant profes-

sor of geography, said in any fair situation, a professor should run students through the same set of exams.

"Graduating seniors miss a week of instruction and you're essentially not comparing apples with apples," Hugill said.

Shumway said the new resolution the Student Senate will propose is similar to the calendar proposal made late last spring. The Faculty Senate found that one unsatisfactory because of the need for two finals, he said.

# Fish Camp

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He also said he hopes to involve students majoring in building and construction at A&M in the rebuilding efforts.

"It is being checked to see if building and construction students would consider making a project out of some of the rebuilding," Brinkley said.

Hudson said church groups already have arrived in Lakeview to

help restore order to the site.

"We are hoping as soon as we get our Fish Camp staff, we can have a volunteer work day," she said. "We, along with the Wesley Foundation, hope to help them out."

Hudson said she believes restoration of the site will require a long, slow process. But the aid the Lakeview people are receiving will help keep the cost of rebuilding down, she said.

"They (Lakeview) will be able to save a lot of manpower because of all the volunteer work that is done," Hudson said. "They were in the process of renovating before the tornadoes hit, but many of the main buildings were not severely hurt. The facilities should be repaired in a matter of months."

Hudson said the facilities should be ready for Fish Camp this sum-

mer. If the tornadoes had hit the area closer to summer, however, Fish Camp would have been left without a home, she said.

"There is (no site) that we are aware of in the state that can accommodate Fish Camp," Hudson said. "I don't know what we would do."

"With a bit of creativity, we could probably pull something off here on campus and not lose the camaraderie and interaction of Fish Camp."

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