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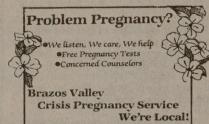
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Battalion Opinion Page

Government conference at A&M called successful

By Jeff Pollard Staff Writer

Ten months worth of work on the part of more than 50 student government officials culminated this weekend with the Eighth Annual Conference on Student Government Associations sponsored by the Texas A&M Student Government.

Director of COSGA '88 Barbara Bell, who has worked on the last three conferences, said on Tuesday that this was the best COSGA so far.

'When the students arrived from Canada on Thursday, we had the six people from there and five people from A&M," Bell said. "We knew then that it was going to happen."

The conference was in fact the biggest ever, with 323 delegates from 73 schools attending the event. Students came from as far away as Alaska, Maine and Ontario, Canada, representing schools such as University of Alabama, Louisiana State and Old Dominion.

"This was the first time that everyone attended every event," Bell said. "It was the most enthusiastic and rowdy group I've seen here."

The conference began with wel-coming speeches by Bell, Student Body President Mason Hogan, Di-rector of Student Activities Dr. Carolyn Adair and Vice President for Student Services Dr. John Koldus. They were followed by Dan Clark, a member of the National Speakers Association and a motivational speaker and management consul-

By Page Goodman

Reporter

ernor Michael Dukakis and Con-

gressman Dick Gephardt were rep-

resented by spokesmen at the National Organization for Women

"We want to get an overview of these candidates," said Dede Whit-

ley, president of the Texas A&M

University chapter of NOW. Ron Gay, chairman for the Brazos

County Democratic party, also de-

scribed the procedure for choosing

"There will be 197 delegates from Texas," he said. "That is nine times

more than the Iowa and New Hamp-

delegates for the state convention will be at 2 p.m., March 19 at A&M Junior High School auditorium, 200

The county convention to select

Gay represented Senator Al Gore

The democrats have lost four out

Gore, the only southerner on the

"He is the kind of man who will be

Gore also never voted for lethal

There are 20 million illiterate

ticket, has a strong commitment to

able to negotiate with Mikhail Gor-

aid for the Contras and is strong on

adults and Gore's goal is to stamp

out illiteracy by the year 2,000," Gay

said. "He is strong on jobs and will

be good for Texas and negotiate

with Texas for its natural gas, unlike

another candidate who wants to ne-

Lee Hancock, president of the Young Democrats at A&M, an-

of the last five presidential elec-tions," Gay said. "We feel we are be-

meeting Tuesday night.

delegates in Texas.

Anderson, he said.

education, Gay said.

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nuclear disarmament, he said.

bachev from day one," Gay said.

shire caucuses.

Positions of Senator Al Gore, Gov-

NOW members hear

candidate positions

tant. He spoke both Saturday and

The other speaker on Sunday was Fred McClure, vice president of government affairs for Texas Air Corporation. McClure was student body president at A&M in 1976 and currently serves as international vice president of the Texas A&M University Association of Former Students and a member of the Board of Directors of the National Capital A&M Club in Washington, D.C., where he makes his home.

McClure told delegates that they are in a position of honor in their schools and have a responsibility to provide leadership to their fellow students. In doing so, he said, they are going to be faced with choices that are neither black nor white, but shades of gray

Your refusal to sit around and let things happen will help you to dis-tinguish between the shades of gray," McClure said.

Other speakers included were Phil Guglizza of Grace King High School in Metairie, La., and Mike Smith, a professional speaker from Albuquerque, N.M. Guglizza, the director of the Louisiana Association of Student Councils, spoke to delegates on ways to improve public rela-tions, urging them to "keep your sunny side up.

Smith is the president of Campus Specialties, Ltd. which deals with graduation accessories, yearbooks and fundraising items. He told dele-

swered Gay's inference toward Du-

ing natural gas from Canada, but he would like to create a way to ship

Texas natural gas to New England

Dukakis does want to create an

energy policy because there has not

been one for the last eight years,

economic achievement in Massachu-

setts, Hancock said, and has cut

taxes five times in the last four years.

"He has made it where anyone with any kind of a skill can get \$8 an hour," Hancock said. "The economy

Dukakis has acceptable positions

for many issues for women, Han-

cock said. Besides being a consistent

supporter for the Equal Rights Amendment, Dukakis is pro choice and is for medicade for funding

"He is a strong proponent for day care," Hancock said. "He created 50

percent more funding for day care

in Massachussetts and 20 percent

more employment slots."

Dukakis has created 38,000 jobs

for women through employment

training in the last five years, he said.

Dwayne King, spokesman for Ge-phardt, said that he is also a consis-

tent supporter for the Equal Rights

"Gephardt is a strong advocate of education policies," King said. "He calls it an attack on illitracy."

mainly concerned with the candi-

dates positions that would affect

women and equal rights. One mem-

ber was concerned about Gephardt

and Gore being against some femi-

Democrat on record is against equal

Gay replied, "I don't think any

The members of NOW were

is very robust for Massachusetts.'

Dukakis is running on a record of

states," Hancock said.

Hancock said.

abortions, he said.

"Dukakis has considered purchas-

gates not to settle for good enough but to fix the things that need fixing "There is no reward in our society for potential," Smith said, "only for

what is actually done. The rest of the conference in 196 was spent attending workshops ange call roundtable discussions. Roundtable onal p divided students into small grouphysision according to size of schools and gave 196 them three, hour-long sessions duraltimo ing which they could discuss what world S ever topics came up.

Mike Kelley, an A&M delegated Yo said that the roundtables are state unning off by a moderator and are allowed the to develop into whatever directools in comes up.

"It's a good time for groups world problems to get new ideas from effects other groups who have alread an Foo other groups who have alread an Footaged the same problem," Kellerence

Workshop sessions were held wnite Saturday and Sunday and the topolympi discussed ranged from service to means s proved communication.

Bell said that the organization one the conference was quite difference. The from the past, giving the studenorthe grown free time to enjoy themselve. while keeping events on time anotball under control.

"We noticed when we began theorns ar the organization was very limiting nation for the size of the conference," Belyst for said. "Everything we're doing now outhwes helping to improve things on dow There

Nuns say man stole holy relics

COLORADO SPRINGS, colo (AP) — Two nuns are suing the astern (claiming he embezzled their combampion claiming he embezzled their combampion and color the second color to the color than the second color to the color than the color th

munity property and holy relias.
The lawsuit was filed in El Paso
County District Court on behalf
of the Carmelite Monastery of the
dition Sacred Hearts, an independent community no longer recognized by the Roman Catholic Church Named as defendant was Jose de la luz Sanchez of Albuquerque N.M., who once was the nuns legal conservator.

"I'm not worried because none of that is true," Sanchez, 65, said "Every time they ran out of money they sure knew who be call. I never refused them be cause, frankly, my wife and l have no kids and they're all we

"Mr. Sanchez has gone so far as to deprive the nuns of their chalices, monstrance and holy relics," according to the complaint filed by two Denver lawyers, Roger P Thomasch and Mark Wielga, who have never met the sisters in per-

The nuns, who follow religious

the refusal of the ads by Baylor and TCU gives the magazine a little free

"It's always a little controversia

nere," Paige said. Southern Methodist University

but that's very good for us because lets people know that we're

refused to run the ad soliciting mo

paper will run the ad.

els in 1980, but this year the SM

Media Co., an independent corporation that publishes SMU's Data Campus, doesn't understand the

"I think it's a tempest in a teapot Hyder said. "As a newspaper to have an obligation to our readers!"

make this information available

them. They can make their own

cisions as to the rightness or wrong

Les Hyder, director of Student

male student who posed topless to participate in graduation ceremonies with the rest of her class.

The editors of the Lariat, Baylor's newspaper, were fired by the Baylor Board of Publicaton after editorials about the Playboy pictorial appeared in the paper. Thirteen staff members resigned in protest. The editors were also informed they would not receive scholarships they were to receive and it was suggested to them that they not return for the the 1981 spring semester.

Baylor is owned by the Baptist General Convention of Texas, and because it is not a state-funded school, it can censor any material that the administration wants to cen-

The Battalion and other newspapers at state-funded schools are protected under the First Amendment and thus not subject to censorship by school administrators. Deborah Wilkins, editor of Baylor's Lariat, said the staff has not de-

She also said the paper will not write any editorials on the subject until "there is something to write about." Baylor spokesman Eugene Baker

cided how they will cover the issue.

said he doesn't think students should even read Playboy.
"No way would Baylor allow ads

of that nature in our school newspaper," Baker said.

In 1980, Baylor officials threatened to expel any student who posed for Playboy. Three women posed,

But Baker said such action would vi-

olate the student code of conduct. "It's against the standards of the university," Baker said. "We don't go for nudity here."

Hyden said, "Sometimes wonderful young people get mixed up in that, thinking they are going to go straight to Hollywood, and are sorry the rest of their lives. We don't want

"It is expected that every student will conduct himself in accordance with Christian principles as per-ceived by Texas Baptists."

Playboy spokesman Bill Paige said

The lawsuit filed last week accuses Sanchez, who is retired from New Mexico's highway department, of theft, fraud and breach of fiduciary duty.

It says he transferred the si ters' community assets, including \$150,000 promissory note, his own name; that he took items such as the nuns' car, wheelbar row and organ; and that he tol the nuns he was looking after them for free but "billed the com munity thousands of dollars for

vows that permit little contact with outsiders, declined com-

Advertise

(Continued from page 1)

nist issues.

rights for anyone."

including one who posed topless. Whether students who pose for the magazine this time will be subject to disciplinary action is uncertain. according to A.A. Hyden, Baylor's vice president for student affairs.

any part of it.

Ad managers at other universiti in the conference, many of who had not yet received the Playboy

said they probably would run it.
"If it's not libelous, in good to and not illegal, we run the ads," Susan Peterson, ad manager Texas Tech's University Daily.

Kro