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New residence hall will provide Christian environment

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A Christian residence hall will provide Texas A&M students a specialized housing option in Fall 1989 and join the list of new residence halls that includes an honors co-educational hall and University Tower.

Sponsored by ACTION — American College Teams in Other Nations — the hall will feature Bible

studies throughout the week and will provide students the opportunity to participate in summer mission projects.

ACTION officials are in the process of securing a building within three miles of the A&M campus as the hall site, ACTION Director Dan Cummins said. A shuttle bus service will be available to transport students to campus.

The cost to live in the hall, which

will house between 100 to 200 students in the fall, will be comparable to that paid by students living on-campus.

Although residents in the hall will be required to attend hall Bible studies, which will take place an average of two nights a week, the hall's programming will be secondary and supplemental to students' education.

"We are teaching these students another area of learning," Cummins

said. "They can learn more about the Bible and interact with people who have similar interests. They can go to a secular college and get the Bible program."

Two to four permanent advisers and various guest advisers will live in the hall, conducting Bible studies and providing counseling to students.

The optional summer mission projects will allow students to apply

their degrees in a mission field situation, he said. Students who participate in the projects will teach farming, ranching, business and other skills to people in various countries.

In the hall's first mission project, "Aggies for Africa," students will teach members of the South African Zulu tribe various skills, Cummins said.

Cummins said, to his knowledge, the hall is the first Christian resi-

dence hall servicing a secular campus.

The concept for the hall was conceived by ACTION officials about three years ago. Since that time, volunteers, including lawyers and real estate agents, have researched the economic feasibility of the hall.

"We've done our homework and we know it will work from a business aspect," he said. "It's time to put our vision into reality."

Senate addresses AIDS, commends 'care givers'

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate approved a resolution Monday commending people who care for AIDS sufferers.

Sen. Craig Washington, D-Houston, sponsored a resolution commending "educators and care givers on the front lines of the battle against AIDS," or acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

AIDS results from a virus that destroys the body's ability to fight infection.

Washington said AIDS "knows no ability to discriminate... it will attack anyone."

"All of us realize that in this session we have to address the question of AIDS," said Washington, a member of the legislative task force on AIDS.

Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, said 30,000 Texans had gathered in Austin over the weekend "primarily to raise public awareness about the AIDS initiative, to address and call public attention to what is obviously the most critical human health crisis facing our state, the

United States of America and the world at large.

"There is no nation on earth that is immune or has any wall up that will protect it from the AIDS virus," Brooks said.

He said his Senate Health and Human Services Committee should have an AIDS bill ready for debate by no later than early next week.

"I hope, and I believe, we will emerge from this session of the Legislature with some initiatives that will be worthwhile, that will be desirable and will be effective," Brooks said. "And it's going to take all of us working together."

"We must put aside a lot of our personal biases, or the buzz words of the past — lay all that aside" — and recognize that AIDS "is a human health issue, that it must be dealt with as a human health issue."

"We have to treat it just as we would any other fatal disease that would enter our borders or manifest itself in this world," he added.

Station sponsors A&M radio show

Students who want to find out what's going on in Aggieland can tune in to the Star 92 Aggie Bulletin Board, a program broadcasted at 12:50 a.m. Sunday through Thursday during the Star 92 Aggie Hour.

Bruce Gilbert, the new program director at radio station KTSP, said he thinks the program will be appealing to A&M students.

"I think the Aggie Hour is a good idea because this is a college town

and students are usually up studying late," Gilbert said.

Gilbert said during the Aggie Hour students can participate in games and student discussions.

"During this hour, disc jockey Dan Rush asks an Aggie trivia question and the winner is awarded a pizza," Gilbert said. "The main focus is student discussions. We encourage students to call in with problems or

events that are happening at A&M."

Gilbert encourages students to send information to be publicized during the Aggie Hour.

"We usually get our information from The Battalion's 'What's Up' column and from information that Rush gets from people calling in," Gilbert said. "We want students to participate more by sending information on upcoming events."

Oilman tries to sway House from shareholders rights law

AUSTIN (AP) — Corporate takeover specialist T. Boone Pickens testified Monday against proposed legislation aimed at making hostile takeovers of companies more difficult.

Pickens, an Amarillo oilman, said the proposed Texas Shareholders Rights Law is "clearly a pro-management" bill that would protect company executives at the expense of stockholders.

"I'd junk this stuff and start all over again," Pickens told the House Business and Commerce Committee.

In a news conference later, Pickens, who is considering a bid for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, said, "The last thing Texas needs with its economy the way it is is to entrench management."

But Bryan F. Egan said the law will protect stockholders from corporate raiders — restricted by similar laws in other states — who will "see Texas corporations as one of the unprotected species that can be taken over on the cheap."

Egan is a member of the Texas Business Law Foundation, a nonprofit corporation specializing in business law and economic development.

In hostile takeovers, corporate raiders buy enough stock to gain voting control of the company then often "bust up" the company, selling the assets for their own profit, while the remaining stockholders suffer, Egan said.

Under the bill by state Rep. David Cain, D-Dallas, shareholders could limit the voting power of a person who purchases a huge block of stock. Should a change in control occur, the bill would place a 5-year moratorium on certain business combina-

tions between the person who acquires control and the corporation.

"If Texas does not act this session, you will see Texas corporations with publicly traded securities as a rapidly vanishing breed," Egan said.

A&M student injured in motorcycle collision

An A&M student injured in a Friday motorcycle accident is in Intensive Care at Scott and White Hospital in Temple.

John Edward Powell, a sophomore history major, was severely injured when his motorcycle collided with another vehicle on Texas Avenue.


College Station police said Powell was not wearing a helmet at the time of the accident. He was treated at Humana Hospital for a concussion, a broken arm and a broken knee and transferred Friday to Scott and White, where he was listed in serious condition, hospital officials said.

Cunningham, 35, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated in connection with the accident. He was released from the Brazos County Jail Friday morning after posting a \$500 bond.

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