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them (busineses who violate rules) or deny their permits.'

Furthermore, Lasley said, the proposals are not aimed at the reconsible clubs or restaurants with alcoholic beverage permits, but at the irresponsible "scoundrels and scumbags" with the same permits.

Lasley said he personally is not overly optimistic about the proposal becoming law at this time because it is only the second time in 15 years that there has been a public hearing

on a rules question. Other proposals submitted to the TABC include:

• barring minors from establismments where liquor sales exceed 60 percent of total income.

• prohibiting, for one year, the sale of alcohol from any location that has sold liquor to three minors or three intoxicated persons in the previous 12 months.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rural Texas is holding its own against the state's metropolitan areas in new business growth, according to a study Wednesday that finds the

entrepreneurship a hopeful sign amid bleak poverty and high school graduation rates.

The study by the Corporation for Enterprise Development said rural Texas was one of the leading states in terms of jobs being created by new businesses in the 1980s. Rural Texas, the study found, is actually beating out the state's urban areas when it comes to the enterprise

job growth rate among small busi-The healthy enterprise job growth rate for businesses in rural Texas,

whether small or large, suggest there may be some "very dynamic big structural changes in run Texas" that are creating opportunties for new business start-ups, or poration president Doug Ross sai

"The best piece of good news Texas lies in the large number new businesses being born in run Texas," Ross said. "That is a hopel sign for rural Texas' economic fi

"However, there is a shadow by ing cast across that future by the lor educational attainment of rural Ter ans. Rural Texans not only compar poorly with other rural America when it comes to high school grad uation and college attainment, they also compare very poorly to ban Texans," Ross said.

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Aid

can values can be the most powerful but also the most damaging form of aid to other countries, he said.

"This idea of enlightening the world really descends from one of the most quintisential American values and that is the value that Ronald Regan best expressed when he said We are a city on a hill with all the eyes upon us' ... we want to go out and try to recreate ourselves

abroad," Hamilton said.
"We have a public that has been told not about the benefits of what we can really do, but it's been told generally what we can do to promote our own values abroad.

Although it's had its problems, Hamilton said, foreign aid has had many successes too.

'Our great successes have been in economics — in creating high growth rates, in raising the living standards and the life expectancy of

people, raising the literacy rates this is where we ought to concentrate on what aid can really do," he said.

The United States should see for

eign aid as acheiving practical every

day impact, Hamilton said, instead of carrying out noble aspirations.

Hamilton told students to be aware that they can help achieve these goals. "In a pluralist wo

people like you (the students) has every opportunity to change world."

Louisiana State University, when

Greeks were recognized by the un

"The campus provided daily be letins from Greek relations, campus security and if nobody could be found to repair the house then the fiscal department would send some one," Rainwater said.

Delta Zeta member Michelle Wi

liams, a junior journalism man from Pasadena, said that some of the advantages of University recognition include the availability of table dis-

Sororities

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gie and not split up into separate groups," he said.

Some main concerns of both fraternities and sororities in the past have been that they all wanted to build their own houses and to control their own finances, Koldus said. Adair said A&M accommodated

the Greeks' requests by agreeing to interfere as little as possible.

"We have tried to dispel the many

negative feelings about the change,"
Adair said.

Basombrio

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mental design major, and member of K-2, said Basombrio was a top stu-

dent and a "model cadet."

"He had the brightest future out of anybody around," Barbieri said. K-2 cadet, Tres Walker, a senior history major from Union, Ore., de-

"He was the perfect cadet,"

Force Base in San Antonio.

Because Basombrio's family lived

sombrio cards and get-well wishes.
Columnist Roddy Stinson received the letter and turned Crawford's idea into a contest between Stinson wanted Aggies and Long-horns to send cards, letters, drawbrio in his hospital room.

At last count, on January 21, the Aggies were winning with 298 letters compared to the Longhorns' 95. Basombrio also received letters from people in San Francisco and Las Ve-gas and from classes of schoolchil-

Damon Arhos wrote a column about Basombrio and the contest in the Jan. 30 issue of The Battalion.

Basombrio is survived by his mother, stepfather, brother Juan Carlos and sister Isabella, a student

Because Basombrio graduated from A&M, he will not be honored at Silver Taps next month. Instead, a special Silver Taps in memory of Ba-sombrio was held Wednesday. To mark the distinction of the ceremony from other Silver Taps, the Ross Volunteers played Taps only

Koldus said the sororities might have resisted the proposal for University recognition.

Greek system.

hinder it," she said.

There may have been some defensiveness on the part of the orga-

nizations because of not originally being recognized," Koldus said. Gwen Rainwater, Alpha Chi Omega house director, said becoming recognized by the University would provide unity within the

"Everyone remembers him for his incredibly high GPA. He always had demands on his time, but he never had a problem fulfilling his obligations."

Walker said. Basombrio was hospitalized and receiving chemotherapy at Wilford Hall Medical Center at Lackland Air

in Houston and couldn't visit him frequently, Alice Crawford, who is the mother of two A&M students, wrote the San Antonio Express-News and asked Aggies to send Ba-

A&M and the University of Texas. ings and school souvenirs to Basom-

plays at the MSC and the usage of other buildings on campus. Rainwater was a house director at In Advance

SCONA presents panel on U.S. foreign aid

MSC Student Council on National Affairs will present a panel discussion on "Formulation of U.S. Foreign Aid" from 8:10 a.m. until noon today in Rudder The-

"A stronger Greek system will help A&M much more than it will

The discussion is part of SCO-NA's program called "United States Foreign Aid: Purpose, Players & Politics.

Panel members will be Dr. James T. Goodwin, coordinator

Kappa Alpha Psi will host the first Greek Olympiad Saturday night at 7:30 in Rudder Audito-

The competition will feature a step show, which is a complicated formation call Eric Lewis at 764-0600 or the Multicultural Services Center at 845-4551.

Fraternity hosts Greek Olympiad competition routine of dance steps set to

of international agricultural programs at Texas A&M; Patrick Breslin, with the Office of Learn-

ing and Dissemination at Inter

American Foundation; and Col.

Charles Rex Weaver, former U.S. Army Chief with the Office of

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SCONA speaker addresses foreign aid execution

David Black, a representative of the Inter-American Institute for Cooperation on Agriculture, will speak tonight at 7:30 in Rudder Theater as part of MSC SCO-NA's lecture series.

The lecture, titled "The Execu-tion of Foreign Aid," is one of four lectures presented by the Texas A&M Student Council on National Affairs dealing with

United States foreign aid.
Black has worked with the
World Bank, Inter-American Development Bank and other international funding agencies in program development and implementation. He also served as an adviser for external relations to the secretary general of the Organization of American

Economics professor discusses Free Market

Texas A&M economics professor Dr. Morgan Reynolds will discuss "The Phoenix Reborn: Will Free Market Economics Rejuvenate Eastern Europe?" tonight at 7 in 206 MSC.

The MSC Wiley Lecture Series is sponsoring the discussion.

For more information call the Wiley Lecture Series office at 845-1415.

Slide presentation features Alaskan refuge

"The Last Wilderness," a multi-projector slide presenta-tion, will be shown at 7:30 tonight in 110 Civil Engineering. The presentaton looks at the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in northeast Alaska. Also fea-

tured is the controversy about oil development vs. wilderness protection in the refuge.

A brief question and answer session will follow the presenta-

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