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Admissions

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be taken into consideration. Eric Curley, junior chemistry major and Black Awareness Committee chairperson, said although the administration is under restraints, the new proposal does not seem to be in the best interest of minority recruitment.

"As long as criteria such as legacy and interest in the Corps of Cadets is in place, then there is still work to be done," Curley said. Other campus minority leaders said the changes focus on stereotypes. Donovan Wheatfall, junior business analysis major said the changes are not focused on increasing minority enrollment. "The three changes do not address minority enrollment but rather it feeds into a stereotypical notion that all minorities come in unprepared for college so therefore we try to catch more minorities in the provisional net," Wheatfall said. Wheatfall also raised concerns about the emphasis placed on athletic recruiting. "A&M heavily recruits football players, but why isn't there increased budgeting to heavily recruit minorities who are qualified?," Wheatfall said. The third change will take place in 1998 and will focus on revamping the criteria set for admitting high school students. David Washington, a former student, said although the attempt to find a criteria appealing to minorities is a start, the university still needs to create a more appealing environment and image.

Computers

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"We've had some complaints; that's one reason we're going to a more user-friendly disk — from a DOS base to a Windows base," Tomkins said. "We were hindered by the age of the computers. Koch has helped us with that; otherwise, students would have to go somewhere else."

AGS

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Williams said. Ten members of OI' AGS wrote the constitution in late September 1995, earning the group recognition by the University. Charles Goodman, undergraduate coordinator of the department of management, is the faculty adviser of the group. After the group was established, the original 10 members selected officers and the rest of the members. Williams said the group consists of a wide cross-section of A&M leaders. A majority of the members are from Student Government and the MSC. Although there are no written criteria for membership, a male student must be a sophomore, involved in A&M activities, and some type of leader in order to join. "We're trying to bring leaders from different organizations together," Williams said. "You have to love the school and love being involved." At one point, there were about 50 members, but about 10 of them graduated this year. In the fall, OI' AGS plans to accept 30 more members. Two functions will be held the first week of school to meet all the applicants. A barbecue is planned, and a formal event may be held in the press box of Kyle Field, but this is not certain. This past year, OI' AGS members have been trying to organize the group. "It was a hard year trying to get started and focused," Williams said. The first service project OI' AGS participated in was the escort pilot program Tuesday night. They staffed the Guard Room. A volleyball tournament is scheduled for the spring of 1997. Either a golf tournament or a 42 tournament is going to be sponsored by OI' AGS in the fall.

Fish Camp

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your surroundings. "Everyone comes to A&M with their own identity," Henderson said. "The program points out it is important to keep your identity when you come to A&M, but also to realize who the people are around you, and accept them for who they are." In response to freshman demand, an extra session was added

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- Under-represented minorities
- University legacy
- Interest in participation in Corps of Cadets
- Letters of recommendation
- Individual differences or adverse circumstances that reflect on the applicant's record
- Other information the applicant highlights

Amanda Patterson

a May graduate from the Recreation, Park and Tourism Sciences Department, said she was frustrated when she could not update her resumé at the Career Center. "It was time-consuming to have to go another computer lab," Patterson said. "I wish they had updated the system before I graduated. It sounds like it will be good for people who want to use the placement center in the future."

Jason Jaymes

a junior computer science major, said the money earned from these tournaments will be given back to A&M. OI' AGS wants to donate the money to different student organizations on campus, but they have not decided which organizations to contribute to. They also want to set up scholarships for A&M students.

Williams said the members watched Monday Night Football together every week in the fall of 1995, and OI' AGS has a team in almost every intramural sport. A crush and date party were also held.

Trip Franty, OI' AGS vice-president of finance and a junior animal science major, said he joined the group because of its potential.

"I was looking at the list of people who had shown an interest in it (OI' AGS), and the type of leadership talent they displayed," Franty said. "With the potential of putting those types of leaders together, it was exciting to think of everything they could accomplish."

Franty said as a member of OI' AGS he has met many different type of people. He said he has learned a lot about other organizations on campus.

Franty said one of OI' AGS' goals is to give money and service directly back to A&M. "We have good ideas, and we are open to anything to help benefit Texas A&M," Franty said.

Tom Roeh, a junior electrical engineering major, said he has learned many leadership techniques from other members of the group.

"I have really learned a lot and met a lot of people," Roeh said. "I've learned about myself and what I want to do when I get older. It's (OI' AGS) taught me how to communicate and work with others."

Roeh said they want to project a positive image of Texas A&M. to the 1996 Fish Camp schedule. Christi Moore, Department of Student Activities adviser, said this addition will allow for the accommodation of 98 percent of freshmen wanting to attend.

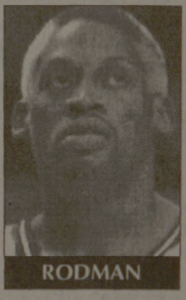
"I'm just excited about the number of freshmen we are going to be able to take to camp this year — the number is overwhelming," Moore said. "We are going with 1,000 more (people) than last year. ... That was one of our goals for this year and we have exceeded even what we thought was possible."



PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Rodman gets outing with gold medalist

IRVINE, Calif. (AP) — Olympic gold medalist Amanda Beard is bringing home a tattooed man with multi-colored hair to meet her parents. The 14-year-old teddy-bear toting youngster of the U.S. swim team is planning an outing with Dennis Rodman. "I'm totally excited," Beard said Tuesday. "He's probably my favorite athlete, most definitely." The basketball star offered to treat Beard and her family to a California Angels baseball game, and he also plans breakfast with his No. 1 Irvine fan. "I called home, and my mom told me he called and wanted to arrange breakfast with me," Beard said. "Of course I said yes!" "We're not talking date here," said Beard's father, Dan. "The whole family is going out."



RODMAN

Di's mom faces drunken driving trial

OBAN, Scotland (AP) — Princess Diana's mother pleaded innocent Tuesday to drunken driving and refusing to take a breath test. Police stopped Frances Shand Kydd, 60, on April 5 for driving erratically. Her blood-alcohol level was found to be 2 1/2 times the legal limit. Her trial was set for Aug. 13. Shand Kydd divorced Diana's father when the princess was a child and is separated from her second husband, wallpaper tycoon Peter Shand Kydd. She has blamed the media for her own marital problems as well as her daughter's.



DIANA

New book claims JFK confessed his prowess

NEW YORK (AP) — With his wedding day approaching, John F. Kennedy confessed to his bride-to-be about his womanizing, but Jacqueline Bouvier "handled it pretty well," according to a new book. "He confessed everything to Jackie," former Sen. George Smathers, D-Fla., tells author Edward Klein in "All Too Human: The Love Story of Jack and Jackie Kennedy."



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"Women of that class and generation were raised to turn a blind eye to sexual peccadilloes." The book, excerpts of which appear in the September issue of Vanity Fair magazine, also says that Jackie broke off an engagement to a Wall Street stock and bond salesman, John G. Husted Jr., to marry JFK.

Among other highlights: • It was JFK's father, Joseph Kennedy, who picked out Jackie's engagement ring at Van Cleef & Arpels. • Jackie's mother, Janet Auchincloss, plotted to stop her alcoholic husband from walking her daughter down the aisle. Auchincloss sent a relative to get Jack Bouvier drunk before the ceremony, but Bouvier showed up at the church anyway. He was relegated to a seat in a corner.

Strikeout king Ryan not so hot with softball

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Nolan Ryan may have more strikeouts than any other pitcher in major league history, but some country music stars proved he's not so tough throwing a softball. "I gave up nine runs in one inning," Ryan said. "I was glad to get out of there. I was beginning to think my only hope was rain."



BERENGER

Tom Berenger wants to use a historic tavern in his next movie, but the bar needs a little pick-me-up first. "This is the first step right here," the actor said this week while admiring the recently restored window frames and new window boxes at the Tavern. "But, obviously, it's going to need a little more than this."

The tavern has fallen into disrepair since it was built in 1753. Berenger, 45, wants to use the tavern for a film he is producing for cable's TNT called "The Rough Riders," a Mexican-American War drama. It's not safe enough for a film crew.

A preservation group is trying to raise money to restore the chimney and repair the stone facade. The star of Major League, Platoon, and Gettysburg said that Easton — like Gettysburg — should capitalize on its history.

Allen

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and he showed he can hold his own with them. That gave everybody a glimpse of what he is capable of. His future is really bright." Johnson said Allen's Olympic performance made up for a disappointing junior season for the Aggies. "He had mono during the season last year and a hurt thumb and that was a disappointing setback (for his chances of being drafted)," Johnson said. Despite posting modest numbers for the Aggies in 1996 (.367, 5, 41), Allen will conclude his collegiate career with a .350 average, 19 homers and 130 RBIs.

"Anytime you lose a player of his status, it's going to hurt your ball club," Johnson said. "But that's just a part of College Baseball. By the time a player reaches his junior year, he has

an increased chance of signing a pro contract." Allen follows in the footsteps of several A&M athletes and coaches. Aggie Football safety Typail McMullen was dismissed from the team last month for violating unspecified team rules as was linebacker Chris Colon. Reserve quarterback Kevin Colon immediately followed on his own accord.

Long-time Aggie coaches David Kent (men's tennis) and Bob Brook (softball) also stepped down from their posts during the spring. Johnson said he feels no resentment toward Allen's decision to leave A&M a year early. "This is just a part of College Baseball and we knew going in that there was a distinct possibility of this happening," Johnson said. "We would have loved to have him back for his senior year, but we wanted him to do what was best for him." "I hold no remorse — we only wish him the best of luck."