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**Alpha Gamma Delta**

Monday, January 20 • 7:00-8:00  
Wednesday, January 22-24 • 7:00-8:00  
All events are at the Alpha Gamma Delta House

**Alpha Phi**

Tuesday • 127 College Station Conference Center 7:00-8:00  
Wednesday • Bowling and Billiards at the MSC 7:00-8:00  
Thursday • Press Box • 7:00-8:00

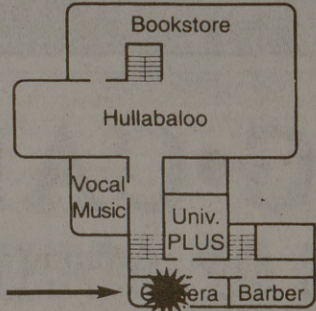
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**New sorority joins A&M campus**

By SHIKONYA CURETON  
THE BATTALION

Texas A&M Panhellenic delegates voted in Delta Gamma as the newest sorority on A&M campus last semester.

There are 26 sororities in the nation and 11 make their home at A&M. The Panhellenic Council wrote to the other 15 chapters expressing their interest in including another chapter at A&M.

Nine chapters responded and Panhellenic delegates voted for the top three applicants, presenting the delegates with a final vote.

Jennifer Burns, President of the Panhellenic Council and a junior

nutritional science major, said the presentations were impressive, but only one could be selected.

"Three days before finals, we showed the top three—Kappa Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, and Delta Gamma—around campus and had lunch with them," Burns said. "They presented their chapters to us, and we voted for Delta Gamma to join us."

The Panhellenic Council said Delta Gamma will be a positive addition to the other 11 chapters, because they are friendly and outgoing.

Kelly Gray, a senior psychology major, said Delta Gamma will be welcomed as a part of A&M's campus.

"Those presenting Delta Gamma

were wonderful and really impressed the panel," Gray said. "They will be a wonderful addition to the Greeks."

Panhellenic Council officers said because the 11 chapters on campus are overcrowded, the new chapter can only have positive results. The number of pledges was so large last year that the Panhellenic Council needed to find a way to lessen the number of members in each chapter.

Melissa Ermis of the Greek Af-

fairs Support Staff, said the chapter will sorority membership chance to get to other members.

**"They will be a wonderful addition to the Greeks."**

Kelly Gray  
senior psychology major

"Delta Gamma invited to join campus chapters cause when the classes consist about 70 girls, it's harder for the get to know one other," Ermis said. Delta Gamma have a coming period from Feb. 5 to Feb. 8, will like a mini-rush for officers. will rush in the fall semester.

**Faculty Senate plans spring agenda**

By KATHLEEN STRICKLAND  
THE BATTALION

The Faculty Senate reaffirmed its commitment to establishing an on-campus child-care center for Texas A&M faculty, staff and students. The resolution also commended A&M President Ray Bowen and his administration for their support of the facility.

The members of the University Child Care Center Advisory Committee, under the leadership of Associate Vice President Mary Miller, were recognized for their hard work and dedication over the past 18 months in developing plans for

the child care center.

The resolution urged the Board of Regents to approve the proposed center. Also discussed were proposed changes to the Texas A&M University Faculty Senate Constitution and Bylaws.

This resolution would also permit a senator to serve seven years within a 10-year period. This would allow a senator to fill an unexpired term on the Faculty Senate for one year or less to run for regular election for two subsequent terms.

Senators said the University was losing money

by allowing too many students to co-enroll

**A suggestion was made to consider stricter standards for granting deans' approval for co-enrollment.**

senior courses at Blinn College that are not full at Blinn. The suggestion was made by a member of the Board of Regents. The Board of Regents approved the proposed post-tenure review. Texas A&M will be implementing this policy Feb. 1.

**New Yorkers salivate over tax-free week**

NEW YORK (AP) — In New York City, it's Blooming's, Macy's and Saks without the tax.

This week and this week only, both the city and state are dropping their sales taxes on clothing to keep shoppers from fleeing to New Jersey and other neighboring tax-free states.

In the Big Apple, that amounts to a hefty 8.25 percent savings, and shoppers are crowding the stores to grab it while they can.

"I usually buy five pairs of new pants a year — but this week, I'm buying 10," Zillur Rahman said as he grabbed from a pile at Bloomingdale's.

"If I want something, I just buy it. Life is short!" Armetha Curry said as she slipped on a pair of \$139 Bruno Magli pumps at Saks Fifth Avenue. It was one of four pairs she ended up buying.

So far, it seems, people are spending, spending, spending—in the name of saving.

They were only following Mayor Rudolph Giuliani's order to "shop till they drop the tax" — until state legislators, that is, vote to get rid of the tax now sending many New Yorkers out of state to buy.

The mayor rang in the week of no taxes on clothing and shoes under \$500 by walloping a giant gong at the Manhattan Mall. The multi-story complex serves many buyers with working-class budgets, for whom saving \$8 on a \$100 purchase is real money.

New York's sales tax usually is 4 percent plus whatever additional taxes municipalities choose to add. In New York City, where the tax adds up to 8.25 percent, stores feel the bite even more because shoppers can easily dash to New Jersey and Pennsylvania, where anything worn is not taxed. In Connecticut, too, clothing under \$50 is exempt.

New York state expects to lose \$20 million in revenue in its week-long moratorium. Giuliani hopes increased sales this week will offset the lost sales tax revenue.

But Giuliani said the city "lost over \$700 million in retail sales last year because New York State taxes clothing and shoes."

Cutting the tax "forever," the mayor added, would mean "an average of \$200 per family every year — and a lot more jobs for New York City."

Gov. George Pataki said one very encouraging sign came Saturday while he shopped at Macy's in Manhattan — he ran into two women who came over from New Jersey. "I would be very surprised if we didn't expand the program."

The sales-tax moratorium is causing some confusion, however. The experiment makes most everyday shoes tax-free, for example — but golf or bowling shoes still carry the 8.25 percent tax.

West of the Hudson River, retailers did not seem too worried. After all, New Yorkers were already in the habit of buying in New Jersey, and they expect them to be back no matter what.

**No more specific minors in business**

By REBECCA TORRELLAS  
THE BATTALION

Students wanting to minor in marketing, accounting or any other branch of business may have to deal with a policy proposed by the Texas A&M College of Business.

If this new policy is accepted, students will only be allowed to minor in business, but not in any other branch of the college.

Dr. Bill Fuerst, Associate Dean of the College of Business, said the policy will help students receive a complete education in business.

"This will benefit students to see more of the component parts of business, rather than just one aspect of it," Fuerst said.

The policy would affect other colleges, like the College of Liberal Arts, because many liberal-arts students minor in a business field.

Dr. Douglas P. Starr, a professor of journalism, said the policy would hurt liberal-arts students.

"Journalism students already take an economics and an accounting course in their core curriculum," Starr said. "Public-relations majors need a marketing course and a management course to get an idea of what business is, and at least two more business courses."

Although the journalism department does not require students to have a minor, the department strongly recommends that all journalism students take a concentration of courses in other dis-

ciplines to round out their education, Starr said.

Jason Clayton, a senior journalism major, said the policy would be unfair to new students.

"I feel that by shutting off a student from a specific field, you shade them from shaping their education in the direction they want," Clayton said.

Clayton said his minor in marketing helps him further develop his public relations and advertising skills, while majoring in journalism has improved his communication skills.

"If they want to do that, it's their choice," Clayton said, "but it is fair for new students."

Kelly Harrod, a sophomore psychology major, said an adviser at the College of Liberal Arts would not allow her to declare a business minor last semester.

"They told me they were going to discontinue it," she said. "I want something with more practical experience to fall back on to give me an edge. I kind of felt cheated."

Fuerst stressed that the new policy will not affect students who are currently minoring in a business discipline. If the policy is accepted, it will only affect students from the semester forward.

The College of Business brought the policy to the Academic Operations Committee in the spring where it is currently being deliberated.

"It is not a done deal," Fuerst

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Recruitment Week  
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Wed. Jan. 22 Social 6:00-8:00 Fitzwilly's Casual  
Thurs. Jan. 23 Dinner 7:00-9:00 Invite Only Bus. Casual  
Sat. Jan. 25 Softball 1:00-4:00 Invite Only Casual

For More Information Call:

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**Attention:  
FALL 1997  
Student Teachers  
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WHAT: Pre-Student Teaching Informational Meeting

WHEN: Wednesday, February 5, 1997

TIME: 7:00 p.m.

WHERE: Rudder Tower, Room 601

This meeting is MANDATORY!!

**Pre Law Society**

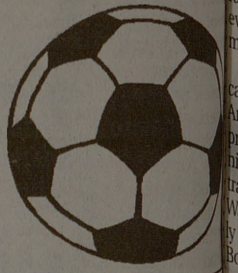
will hold  
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**General Meeting  
Tuesday, Jan. 21, 1997  
at 8:30 pm  
in MSC 206**

Please join us to find out about the exciting events planned for this semester!

**AGGIELAND SOCCER LEAGUE**

• The ASL has over 40 teams in 8 cities in 3 different divisions. • All games are 45-minute halves. • New teams are forming this Spring of 1997 season. • The first league meeting will be Thursday, January 16 at the Engineering-Physics Build. Room #216 at 7:30 PM. • If you are looking for a team, have a part of a team, or have a complete team, please come to the meeting or call the league. • The last day to register a "team" is Tuesday, January 21 and the last day to register a "player" is April 9. • For more information please call the league at 696-1974.



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