



The Battalion

Thursday — Partly cloudy to cloudy cool winds northerly 10-15 m.p.h. High 71. Low 58.

Friday — Cloudy. Intermittent light rain, winds easterly 10-15 m.p.h. High 72. Low 61.

Baton Rouge—Cloudy. Rain showers.

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TYPICAL PARKING LOT

If Aggies would start utilizing parking lots available, parking conditions would rapidly improve on campus, Security Chief Ed Powell said Tuesday. The above parking lot, between Law and Henderson Hall, typifies lots near the main buildings. Powell urged students to use the perimeter lots, according to the color on their parking stickers.

Powell Urges Use Of Perimeter Lots

By JOHN JAMES
Parking areas are actually increasing faster than enrollment at A&M, despite the difficulty in finding spaces near dormitories, Ed E. Powell, Campus Security chief, said Tuesday.

Newly constructed parking area number 49, along Highway 2154 on the west side of the campus, was designed to accommodate 630 cars at a cost of \$80,000, while the \$70,000 Kyle Field parking annex can handle 510. These and other facilities under construction have been designed to keep pace with the rapidly expanding enrollment, Powell said.

When coupled with pre-existing parking areas, the new lots bring the total number of parking spaces to 8,016, he explained, including 2,970 for staff and 5,046 for day and dormitory students.

According to figures released by Powell, 2,854 staff and 4,928 student parking permits were distributed during the past spring semester. Although current figures have not been compiled, they are not expected to greatly surpass last semester's, he noted.

Powell was quick to point out that figures on permits assigned in past semesters include an unknown number of motorcycles and scooters, which have their own designated parking areas. He also commented that many of the cars registered are used as "second cars," which are not on campus at the same time as the owner's other vehicle.

However, finding a parking place near dormitories and classroom buildings continues to present problems to the 50 percent of A&M students who operate vehicles on the campus.

"The problem here is that students are unwilling to make use of those parking spaces located in the more remote sectors away from buildings and dormitories," Powell asserted.

Future parking lots, all of which are financed solely by the revenue from parking permits and fines, will be constructed along the

perimeter of the campus rather than nearer to the academic area, he added.

"We cannot have an academic area concentrated enough that students can easily walk from one side of the campus to the other if the center of the academic area is dotted with parking lots," Powell commented.

Long-range plans disclosed by Powell call for the eventual elimination of all major parking areas in the central academic area of the campus. With the continuance of new building construction,

he explained, lots will be plowed under to make way for such new features as a multi-story Exchange Store, and most of the campus' streets will be closed to vehicular traffic to become large walkways.

"It is possible A&M will have to adopt a program similar to that of Cornell and other universities, of removing all parking areas to remote locations and providing some form of commuter system to and from the campus," Powell noted.

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Powell Announces New Fine Law

A change in speeding and parking fines procedure was announced Tuesday by Ed E. Powell, chief of the campus security office.

"Our new policy will be similar to those used by other law enforcement agencies throughout the state," Powell said. "Although the long-standing policy of \$2 fines for non-moving and \$3 fines for moving violations will be retained, fines not paid for reinstatement of parking privileges within the 72-hour deadline will be filed at the justice of the peace court."

Once a violation has been filed with the justice of the peace, the violator will be subpoenaed to appear and present his case, he added. Those found guilty will face fines ranging from \$10 to \$200.

"The new policy will go into effect right away," Powell commented.

Band's TV Halftime Show Gets Enthusiastic Reaction

Favorable response to the Texas Aggie Band's performance on national television during the A&M-SMU football game has been sounded from Georgia, California, New York, Washington and points between.

The band, directed by Lt. Col. E. V. Adams, turned in a six-minute halftime performance containing maneuvers not normally attempted until latter stages of the grid season.

The Colonel, as he is known to bandmen, rated the Sept. 16 performance flawless. He also was pleased with the precision of last Saturday's drill in the Cotton Bowl during the Purdue game.

THE BAND checked in two weeks ahead of registration for six-a-day practice sessions. Practice last week was bogged down by rain from Hurricane Beulah.

Colonel Adams said a light practice load is scheduled this week with an idle weekend ahead. A&M plays LSU at Baton Rouge Saturday. The tempo will pick up next Monday in preparation

for the A&M-Florida State contest at Kyle Field Oct. 7.

Telegrams, phone calls and letters trumpeted the organization's TV exhibition.

A LETTER from Owego, N. Y., requested band history, membership, instrumentation and other information. "I've never seen a band of this nature. Your show was tremendous," wrote Huson A. Wilkins.

"Looks great, sounds great, is great . . ." proclaimed ABC officials.

"I got chills watching and recalling my four years in the band," commented P. T. Rathbone, 1955 graduate who raises sugar beets in Marsing, Idaho.

Another band ex, Bill Alired

of Wills Point, admired the director's relinquishing a chance for national publicity. Adams cued the band's entrance after a one-sentence TV interview, forcing cameras to swing to the end zone.

"The band's performance brought lumps to my throat," penned Paul Wood, a professor at Texas Tech who formerly instructed history and government at A&M.

Mrs. J. K. Jarvis of San Antonio out-phrased all accolades.

"You stole the show," she wrote. "People I talked to afterward didn't mention the game, which was outstanding. They asked 'Did you see that great Aggie Band?'"

Human Element Must Figure For Complete Rec Program

Man is the most difficult natural resource angle to figure in any recreation program, and he should not be left out of the picture, the head of the Colorado State University Recreation and Watershed Resources Department said here Tuesday.

Dr. Arthur Wilcox, speaking during the two-week Recreation Management Institute, said it is a mistake to ignore the human factor.

"Man is part of our natural resources, and he should not be put into a separate category, the department head said. "He is the most complicated factor to handle in a recreation program."

SUCH WAS some of the recreation management philosophy to come out of the second day of the institute. It is conducted by the A&M Recreation and Parks Department.

Purpose of the conference is to give recreation managers and technical specialists an accelerated up-dating of recreation knowledge, concepts and skills. Enrollments limited to 30 persons.

Wilcox cautioned the group not to get too far away from the basic concept of recreation which is recreation. Park and recreation administrators "are in an ideal position to be concerned about the total problems of leisure."

The speaker put resources into three large classes in relation to recreation. They were scenic; scientific or natural history, historical sites, museums, etc.; and strategic, which are areas strategically located to care for masses of people.

THE STRATEGIC class, he emphasized, is the most important in the long run.

Other speakers at the morning session were Lemuel Garrison, regional director of the National Park Service at Philadelphia, Penn.; and Robert Sharp of Denver, Colo., assistant regional director of the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation.

Afternoon speakers were Dr. L. M. Reid, head of the A&M Recreation and Parks Department, and Dr. E. J. Dyksterhuis of the A&M Range Science Department. Institute Director Kenneth

Butts of the A&M Recreation and Parks Department said the conference, the first of its kind in the United States, involves eight federal agencies and personnel from local and state park departments. Meetings are planned on a twice-a-year basis.

Senate Plans Varied Slate For First Meet

The Student Senate will hear reports on matters ranging from Sweetheart selection to debate activities Thursday when it meets for the first time this year.

Senate President Jerry Campbell said the meeting will be in room 3D of the Memorial Student Center, immediately following yell practice.

Preliminary plans for selection of this year's Aggie Sweetheart will be announced by the Senate's Sweetheart Committee, Campbell said. Another committee will report on seating for home football games.

Campbell said representatives of the Debating Club have requested a hearing on possible Senate financing of their activities. The A&M Mothers Club has largely contributed to the group's fund in the past, Campbell explained.

Senators will also hear a report from the executive committee on its meeting last week, at which a measure was passed to provide approximately 10 "Keep Off the Grass" signs for the MSC lawn. Campbell said the signs, which will read "This is a Memorial to A&M War Dead—Please Keep Off," will be in place "hopefully before the Florida State game."

Miscellaneous reports from other Senate committees are also expected at the meeting, Campbell noted.

First Bank & Trust now pays 5% per annum on savings certificates. —Adv.

Bob Evans Named Job Service Head

Robert O. Evans, director of A&M's new Placement Corporation Service, will assume his duties at the end of September. PCS, formally the Placement Service Office, will arrange student conferences starting on Oct. 9 for the more than 350 companies scheduled to interview graduating seniors.

Evans said any student needing help may seek the advice of the PCS.

Evans, Class of '56, returns to A&M with experience in finance after graduating with his degree in business.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week the PCS has had conferences with the seniors.

This Is Last Day To Drop Classes

Today is the last day for Aggies to add or drop classes. Permission to do so must first be obtained from the head of a student's department and then approved by the dean of his college.

Harlingen Struck By New Floods

By JACK KEEVER
HARLINGEN. (AP)—The Rio Grande, chasing new thousands out of its path with unstoppable force, crashed through a levee upstream from flood-hit Harlingen Tuesday night.

A new surge of floodwaters—already at record levels—bore down on ravaged Harlingen.

In Austin, Gov. John B. Connally rushed out of a dinner gathering to take personal control of Valley evacuation at the state's Emergency Operating Center. "We've got real problems," the grim-faced governor said.

Communications with Harlingen were almost impossible. A steady stream of vehicles pushed north from the city, carrying

thousands of evacuees and the few belongings they could salvage from the flood.

The first word of the levee break north of Harlingen came when a military radio operator bumped off conventional traffic for what he called an "urgent message."

"The floodway levee near Farm Road 506 has broken," the message said. The area on both sides of Harlingen and at nearby La Feria was taking more water.

The worst of the Harlingen flooding was yet to come. The Rio Grande's crest was still upstream. The flooding Tuesday knocked over the best barriers harried disaster workers, using Army earth-moving equipment, could put in its path.

Cooper Sets Guide Lines For More Civilian Activities

New director of civilian student activities is Edwin H. Cooper, previously assistant to President Rudder and a man who has been associated with A&M nearly all his adult life.

Cooper brings to his new position nearly 15 years of experience gained within the A&M systems, both as a student and an employee. A native of San Marcos, Cooper graduated from A&M with a degree in wildlife management in 1953.

After serving two years as tank platoon leader in Germany, he worked with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service as a wild life conservation specialist. In October, 1963, Cooper was appointed assistant to Rudder.

"We want to make a student's stay here at Texas A&M a pleasant experience, Cooper said Tuesday.

Cooper's office plans to do more than bridge the communications gap between the students and faculty and staff. He also plans to make sure the students have a voice in such important matters as the handling of food services and the establishment of new recreational areas near the campus.

"There are really no limitations in scope to the number or kinds of activities with which this office may work," Cooper commented.

"RIGHT NOW, we are working closely with the Civilian Student Council and the Graduate Student Council to set up positive programs directed primarily to large groups of students rather than to individuals," Cooper continued.

"Of course, individual student consultation," Cooper reminded,

"is already handled by the four professional student counselors who have offices within the civilian dormitories. These men will aid me in working out programs relating to the whole group."

Two such programs "relating to the whole group" which Cooper is presently considering are the establishment of student committees to participate in meetings with food services representatives and with off-campus recreation facilities planners.

INITIATED EARLY last year, a committee consisting of Civilian Student Council members and other students met monthly with food services representatives to discuss problems related to the management of Sbis dining hall. Students offered suggestions as how to improvement could be made in food selection as well as in dining facilities.

Cooper is also working to find ways in which students of A&M may have access to recreational facilities near the campus. Today he was to meet with Dr. Leslie M. Reid, Head of the Recreation and Parks Department, and Tom D. Cherry, Vice-President for business affairs, to explore the possibilities of developing recreation areas in the A&M Research Annex, Hensel Park and various wooded areas nearby.

IN ADDITION to these sites, Cooper hopes to make good use of the recreational opportunities afforded by the new lake the city of Bryan is to build.

"I do not plan to pursue any real major changes this year," Cooper said, "because I, myself, have to find out exactly what the students want. After I have lived with the students, eaten with them, and visited them in their dorms day and night, we will both have a better idea as to which goals we should strive for."

Bryan Building & Loan Association, Your Savings Center, since 1919. —Adv.

Aggie Firemen Assist Victims

Harlingen was the base of operations Tuesday for four men from Texas A&M's Firemen's Training Division who are assisting victims of Hurricane Beulah.

"People are really pitching in and helping out down there," remarked A&M Fire Marshal Elwood Severson who returned to the campus Tuesday after six days in the Rio Grande Valley. "It's rough down there, but the people are really battling back."

Severson and Bryan fireman Walter Opersteny returned a 1,000-gallon pumper to the campus. High water forced them to take the scenic route home, from Weslaco to Laredo to San Antonio.

Remaining in Harlingen with a Texas Department of Public Safety rescue unit are Chief Henry D. Smith, John Rauch, Jim Bland and Bob Dobson. They are working under direction of C. O. Layne, state Civil Defense director.

"We made several runs with Kingsville fire trucks Tuesday night and Wednesday before moving to Harlingen and McAllen Thursday," Severson noted. "In McAllen we waded water to our waists to rescue about 75 persons stranded in low-lying areas."

The A&M team was dispatched Saturday to help restore communications in flood-ravaged Raymondville. Sunday's assignment was a jaunt to Weslaco where the A&M men helped supervise sand-bagging operations on levees between Mercedes and Weslaco.

Rescue operations continued Tuesday in Harlingen as rising streams carried more water into the city.

University National Bank "On the side of Texas A&M" —Adv.



CIVILIAN SIGN

Civilian students enter the spirit of the up-coming match with LSU in Baton Rouge by making a sign to back the team. The Dorm 18 student put up the sign Tuesday.