



# The Battalion

**Weather**  
 Thursday — Cloudy, winds Northerly 10-20 m.p.h. High 57, low 44.  
 Friday — Cloudy, intermittent rain showers, wind Easterly 10-15 m.p.h. High 59, low 41.

## Zinn Explains Fall Policy On Day Student Permits

By MIKE PLAKE  
 Battalion Features Editor  
 Unless a student has "a very unusual situation," he may find it difficult to get permission to live off campus next year, according to Bennie A. Zinn, director of the Department of Student Affairs.

Zinn made the statement in light of the university policy governing the issuance of day student permits, which students must have if they are living off campus and are attending classes at Texas A&M.

"The university policy requires all undergraduate male students to live on the campus unless they live with near kin," Zinn said.

THE DIRECTOR of student affairs said exceptions to the policy would be made through the department for "very unusual situations." An "unusual situation" could be a job, health condition,

or any number of personal reasons. All students making application for the day student permit will be screened by the Department of Student Affairs before they are cleared for off-campus living.

It is Zinn, however, who makes the decisions as to whether the permit is issued.

A few unofficial rules have changed regarding the issuance of day student permits.

BEFORE THIS year, students brought slips of paper or statements from their employers that the student was working for "such-and-such" a firm.

"Now, if a job is involved, the student's employers will be required to furnish Student Affairs with a letter, giving details of the job, such as hours and days in the work schedule, description of work, location of work and compensation," Zinn said.

Zinn also commented on other rules regarding off-campus living. "Students requiring permission to live off-campus, who are less than 21 years of age, must have their parents provide permission in some communication to us," he explained.

ZINN SAID if a student, (for example, a freshman or sophomore) comes to him and requests a permit, he is usually turned down.

"There are two reasons for this," he noted. "First, a student in that classification may not be fully informed about the activities available to him on campus.

A student living in a dormitory is more likely to get communication regarding campus rules and

### First Of A 2-Part Series

activities than one living off-campus, away from the center of activity.

"Second," he explained, "is that to keep the dormitories open for some of the students, we must have them operating at full capacity. Otherwise, we could not afford to have dormitories available."

ZINN ADDED that some of the dormitories now in operation have not been completely paid for. Part of this money comes from the room rent paid by the students at registration.

"In other words, the dormitories must have enough students living in them to pay for their operation," Zinn said.

He explained that other exceptions under certain conditions would be considered.

"If the dormitories are filled, exceptions may be made for a few upper classmen."

Zinn said students who do request day student permits should do it early.

"EARLIER FILING enables us to check records and render decisions early," he noted. "We will notify students as soon as possible whether or not his permit has been issued."

He warned that students who wait until after August 15, the cut-off date, would forfeit their \$20 room deposit fee.

He added that the room deposit fees will be raised to \$30 next year for students. It will, however, remain \$20 for returning students.

FRIDAY: On-Campus Living Vs. Off-Campus Living.

## 'Appreciation Banquet' Tickets On Sale In Programs Office

By DAVE MAYES  
 Battalion Staff Writer  
 Only 400 tickets are still available to seniors who plan to attend the Appreciation Banquet honoring A&M's championship football team, announced Mike Baggett, banquet committee chairman.

The steak dinner, sponsored by the Senior Council, will honor Coach Gene Stallings, his staff and the varsity football team at

6:30 p.m. Monday in the main ballroom of the Ramada Inn.

"The tickets, on sale for \$3.50 at the Student Programs Office in the Memorial Student Center, are selling slow among the civilian seniors due to lack of publicity," Baggett said.

"IF WE DON'T sell out by Thursday," he continued, "we may decide to open ticket sales to the entire student body."

Sanford Ward of Austin, president of the senior class, will open the banquet program by introducing Associate Athletic Director Marvin Tate as master of ceremonies.

"Grady Allen, senior All-Southwest Conference end, will speak on behalf of the football team, then Coach Stallings will comment on the past season," Baggett said.

The assembly will view a 30-minute color film of Cotton Bowl highlights, tracing the pageant from A&M and Alabama football practices and drills to the Cotton Bowl parade to the game itself. Featured will be slow-motion shots of the scoring plays.

BAGGETT added that, if finished in time, a new color film on the highlights of the entire A&M football season will have its premier showing at the banquet.

Dress to the banquet will be suit and tie, with class A summer uniforms with boots optional to Corps members.

"Years ago, it was traditional for the senior class to honor the football team with a banquet," Baggett explained.

"Early in the school year, the Senior Council decided to revive the tradition and to really express our thanks to the team for such a fine season," he said.

## IE Senior's Paper Places First In Oklahoma Meeting

Ronald J. Kent of San Antonio, Texas A&M industrial engineering senior, had the top technical paper in Oklahoma University's annual Engineering Week competition.

Also winning prize money in the six-state Southwest region contest was Michael Kenny of Houston.

Kent's \$200 first-place paper was titled "Derivation of a Method of Estimating the Labor in MIG Weldments." Kenny, senior industrial engineering major, won \$100 and third place with "The Most Economical Method of Producing Self-Reinforcing Nozzles from Forgings."

The other three prizes were claimed by mechanical and industrial engineering majors of Oklahoma State and the University of Missouri.

Awards were made at a "Knights of St. Patrick" banquet at which OU's Engineering Week queen knighted officials.

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

By BOB SOLOVEY  
 "The pill does not give the green light to intercourse—some one first has to swallow it."

Dr. Henry Bowman, noted sociologist from the University of Texas, told more than 300 students and guests here Tuesday that the human factor always makes premarital sex risky.

In the third of five Marriage Forums in the YMCA, Bowman explained that the birth control pill, although effective, must be taken with "religious regularity."

"Some girls can miss one pill, some girls can trap men by not taking it, and many cannot get the prescription needed from their doctor," he said.

BOWMAN EMPHASIZED that there are no cut-and-dried answers about premarital relations, and that he only wanted to present one viewpoint as "food for thought."

He asked the audience to examine their own assumptions about dating and premarital relations.

He said many of his students ask him about a "sexual revolution" as espoused by Playboy's Hugh Hefner as if one, in fact, has occurred.

"There is no evidence that there has been any sexual revolution," he said. "As always, there is male and female exaggeration of exploits, greater female freedom and more frankness about sex, but there is no evidence that premarital relations are any more frequent than they were many years ago."

"TODAY YOU are called upon to make your own standards and set your own patterns. There are less pressures. You can make your standards whatever you want them to be," Bowman said.

"Never before has the individual had the freedom to determine his own values and his own standard of sexual behavior," he added.

Bowman asserted that today sex is made more prominent before the wedding than after the marriage.

He pointed out that when students are in school they evaluate what they are doing in terms of an eventual degree, and he added that in sex they must also evaluate what they are doing now in terms of a future goal—a happy marriage.

"I BELIEVE that most young men will abide by the line that a woman draws," the speaker observed.

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## Pre-Meds Set Banquet Talk By AF Doctor

Maj. Kenneth Cooper, Air Force doctor who recently developed a new physical exercise program, will be featured speaker for the Texas A&M Pre-medical-Predental Society's annual banquet at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Ramada Inn.

Leon Noel, society president, said Maj. Cooper will discuss "The Role of Physical Fitness in Clinical Medicine."

Noel said approximately 150 persons are expected to attend the banquet which usually attracts representatives from all the state's medical schools.

In addition to Maj. Cooper's talk, a highlight of the evening will be announcement of this year's outstanding premedical and predental students, Noel added.

Cooper, director of the Aerospace Medical Laboratory at Lackland AFB, explained his new exercise program in a book entitled "Aerobics," a condensed version of which appears in this month's issue of Reader's Digest.

The book basically establishes guidelines for determining the amount of exercise necessary to become and remain physically fit.

Cooper received his M.D. degree from the University of Oklahoma School of Medicine in 1956 and later studied at the Harvard School of Public Health. He entered the Army in 1957 but transferred to the Air Force in 1960 and performed his resident work at Brooks AFB.

By BOB SOLOVEY  
 "A girl wants security. She wants a boy who won't take advantage of her even if she gets aroused," Bowman continued.

He noted that premarital "testing" disregards a girl's nature. He said that a girl isn't usually responsive until a few years after marriage.

"Not having sexual intercourse before marriage may be frustrating but it's only one of many frustrations which a man should be able to handle.

"EVEN AFTER marriage there are many times that a man cannot have sexual relations with his wife. That doesn't mean that he goes off with some other woman down the street," he said.

Bowman guessed that almost 750,000 women suffer premarital pregnancies each year. Some end in births out of wedlock, some in hasty marriages and some in abortions and death.

"Maybe we can develop a new image of masculinity as a man who can draw the line himself, who has respect for girls and does not take advantage of them," Bowman noted.

Responsibility before privilege was the Bowman credo.

Next week Bowman will return for the fourth marriage forum. His topic will be "Sex in Human Relations—Marital."

**GOLD MAKES THE HEADLINES**  
 News of the gold crisis fills the front pages of British national newspapers in London. The London gold market closed in a move to help stem the gold buying spree there. (AP Wirephoto)

# SCONA Begins Drive For Funds, Members



FORUM SPEAKER, LISTENERS  
 Dr. Henry Bowman, University of Texas sociologist, chats with four members of his Tuesday Marriage Forums audience here. They are (from left) Karen Lader, Kay Loyd and Nancy Bemus, all of Sam Houston State College, and David Howard, YMCA public relation chairman. (Photo by Mike Wright)

## Premarital Sex Said 'Risky' By Marriage Forum Speaker

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## First Negro Woman Senator To Speak For Friday Forum

State Senator Barbara Jordan of Houston will be a Political Forum speaker here Friday.

The Great Issues presentation on "Texas Politics in 1968" will be at 12 noon in the Memorial Student Center Social Room, announced Bill Preston of Henderson, forum chairman. Admission is free.

Texas' first Negro woman senator, the legislator was elected to represent District 11 in 1966. Senator Jordan became the first Negro to serve in the Texas Senate since 1883.

The native Houstonian is a practicing attorney and member of the Texas State Bar and American Bar Association. She graduated in the top five per

## Moderate Rain, Weather Forecast For Next 30 Days

Moderating rainfall and temperatures are expected to coincide with the vernal equinox and the sun's "climb" into the northern hemisphere during the next 30 days.

The long range weather forecast of moderate rain (about 3.4 inches) and near normal temperatures accompanied Texas A&M Meteorology Department reports to observers in Bryan, College Station and the East Yegua Creek basin.

Bryan's wettest day was Feb. 14, with .73 inches. Wettest and driest spots were less than 2,000

## \$9,000 Is Goal Of April Drive In Texas Cities

Easter fund drive plans for the Fourteenth Student Conference on National Affairs will be made in the Memorial Student Center 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

"The April fund drive, running from April 11 to 15, is when we contact old sponsors and tell them of the accomplishments of SCONA XIII," Bill Howell, drive chairman, said. "We also ask them for help in the coming conference."

Howe said that they also will conduct a fund drive in June to make new contacts.

"We hope to bring in about half of our \$18,000 budget in the April drive," Howell commented.

SCONA IS the only one of the major conferences that depends solely on outside funds, Howe noted.

Listed as fund drive targets are Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, Longview, Tyler, Corpus Christi and Kingsville, as well as Bryan and College Station.

"If anybody has any contacts, especially among former students who are interested in this type of program, we would appreciate having their names," Howell said. "Anyone wishing to participate in the fund drive should leave his name in the Director's Office of the MSC."

SCONA XIV Chairman Don McCrory has also announced the SCONA membership drive. Interviews will be conducted Wednesday through Friday. Civilians were particularly urged by McCrory to join the committee.

He noted that several subcommittee chairmanships are still vacant.

McCrory said he had contacted several authorities in an attempt to pick the most suitable topic for SCONA. These included the White House; Samuel P. Hayes, head of the Foreign Policy Association; John Scott, special assistant to the publisher of Time, and Phillip E. Mosely, associate dean of the School of International Affairs at Columbia University.

## 100-Mile Club Membership Grows To 376

Texas A&M professors, staff members and students without time for organized sports have run the equivalent of a trip to the Panama Canal and back since last October.

The 376 runners are members of a 100-Mile Club, a Health and Physical Education Department voluntary conditioning program. Members join the club only for exercise and a certificate awarded after they've run 100 miles.

About 20 have the certificate. Most are still enroute.

The first 100-milers were Joan and Ernest Uken of Johannesburg, South Africa. Mrs. Uken is the former "Miss South Africa."

More than half of the 6,628 miles members have jogged or sprinted in the last five months is by A&M students. They've averaged 12 miles each while faculty-staff personnel and local citizens—mostly high school students—have averaged 38 miles each.

Inclement weather has held the club's average daily distance to 43.3 miles during the last 153 days. With better running weather, 100-milers may race off the tip of South America before summer is over.

Members mark their progress on department charts.

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