



Thursday — Cloudy, scattered afternoon showers, winds South 15-20 m.p.h. High 77, low 58.
Friday — Cloudy, to partly cloudy, winds South 10-15 High 77, low 59.



BOWMAN ON 'MARITAL SEX'

Dr. Henry Bowman, University of Texas sociologist, emphasizes a point in his Marriage Forum talk on "Sex in Human Relationships—Marital." The Tuesday lecture was the fourth of five in the series, sponsored by the A&M YMCA. (Photo by Mike Wright)

In Post-Marital Relations, 'Anything Goes'—Bowman

By BOB SOLOVEY
Battalion Editorial Columnist

"In marriage, anything that a couple does that moves toward a satisfying experience is good if done privately and with mutual consent."

These were comforting words to some ears as Dr. Henry Bowman, University of Texas sociologist, spoke at the fourth of five Marriage Forums Tuesday night in the YMCA.

Speaking on "Sex in Human Relationships—Marital," Bowman said sex is both the cause and effect of other problems.

"COUPLES USE SEX as a hook on which to hang other problems. The less successful sex is, the more conspicuous it becomes to a couple and the more is said about it."

Bowman explained that intercourse is both biological and creative and in both sexes there is a large amount of ego involvement.

"Sexual response in a man is like building a fire with dry wood, matches and paper, whereas in the female it is like building a fire in the rain," he added.

Bowman noted that a woman's responsiveness builds slowly and prior to sex a woman wants a man to be tender and loving, making her aware that he needs her and that he cares.

HE NOTED during the so-called "after-glow" period, a woman needs even more love and reassurance.

"A man may feel overwhelming sleepiness but if he goes to sleep then, he hasn't missed the boat; he doesn't even know the boat exists," Bowman said.

"We make too much of technique. I saw a book which showed 426 different postures. Instead of love being an adventure, a free expression of love and affection, it became an engineering problem."

BOWMAN SAID there are four ingredients which contribute to sexual adjustment: time, learning, a healthy attitude, and a will to succeed.

He said one of the most important adjustments comes on the wedding night.

Men seem to have the inborn desire to see unclothed women, but women see little in seeing unclothed men, he said.

"On the wedding night girls frequently have inhibitions about bodily exposure, even in front of their husbands.

"Couples need time to work out an adjustment. You can't experience marriage in 24 hours," he said.

Bowman noted that there was a fear of initial intercourse among many women, because of superstition, reports of other cultures or because of their own anatomy.

He said such uncertainty can be eliminated if the prospective wife has a premarital examination by her physician.

"The male must be patient and tender if the female is to avoid discomfort, and if sex is going to be more than just an animal act," Bowman said.

Discussing what he called periodicity, Bowman said a woman usually goes through a monthly mood cycle.

"At times a woman may be very affectionate, while during one or two days a month she may be depressed, angry, touchy and sometimes a little cruel. This is perfectly natural and normal.

"A husband should realize this and not feel rejected. A woman is what she is over the entire month, not just a few days," he said.

"A man should know that the degree he contributes to his wife's happiness is the degree to which he receives happiness."

Next week's speaker for the concluding Marriage Forum will be Professor D. Lance Bullard, Texas A&M sociology instructor, who will discuss "Marrying Outside Your Faith—Will Love Find a Way?"

Hubert Names Heads Of New Departments

Arts College Expansion Set For Sept. 1

Dr. William C. Gibbons and Dr. William R. Smith have been named heads of Texas A&M's new Political Science and Psychology Departments, announced Liberal Arts Dean Frank W. R. Hubert.

Dean Hubert said formation of the two new departments is the result of Texas College and University Coordinating Board approval to reorganize A&M's present History and Government and Education and Psychology Departments. Authority to function as four separate departments is effective Sept. 1.

"We have a very strong growth pattern in each of these fields," the dean noted, "and with its identity as a separate department, each field will continue to grow, both in number of students and scope of program."

DR. GIBBONS, 41, is currently director of the Agency for International Development's (AID) Congressional liaison staff in Washington, D. C. His A&M appointment is effective April 1.

During the past 12 years, he has served in various capacities in the legislative and executive branches of the federal government. Early in his career he served as an administrative assistant in both the House of Representatives and Senate.

The Harrisonburg, Va., native earned his B.A. degree in history and government from Randolph-Macon College and M.A. and Ph.D. in politics from Princeton. GIBBONS WAS selected a fellow for the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace in 1949-50 and a Congressional fellow for the American Political Science Association in 1954-55.

Dr. Smith, whose appointment is effective June 1, joined the A&M faculty last year as professor of management after serving four years as personnel development manager for the Xerox Corporation.

He was an associate professor at Boston's Northeastern University from 1960 to 1963 and was previously engaged in psychological research for the Cambridge Research Laboratory, University of Utah, George Washington University and the U. S. government.

The 42-year-old Salt Lake City native earned B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in psychology from the University of Utah.

Dean Hubert said both new departments will offer B.A. and M.A. degrees.

Aggieland Inn Was Unique, As Texas Hotels Went

By DAVE MAYES
Battalion Staff Writer

The only state-owned hotel in Texas, where one could "get a nice, cool room and meals at very moderate cost," was the Aggieland Inn, once located between Sbsia Dining Hall and the University Hospital.

Razed and replaced by a parking lot almost three years ago, the Inn was built in 1925 "as a hotel for the use of guests of the college, containing 36 sleeping rooms with baths, a large dining room and a separated cafeteria with kitchen and service equipment."

The \$60,000 structure, with its white stucco walls and red Spanish tile roof, served as the only campus hotel until it yielded its business in 1955 to the Memorial Student Center.

FROM 1950-1960, the Aggieland Inn building served as headquarters for Basic Division, forerunner to the A&M Counseling and Testing Center presently located in the Academic Building.

Basic Division, structured to place all freshmen then living in Easterwood Airport facilities under one academic dean, also held classes in the ground floor of the Inn.

Most of the Basic Division courses concerned freshman orientation, reading improvement, and vocational guidance.

Ulrich Crow, assistant professor, Education and Psychology Department, said he remembered when the Inn served as a bus station.

"BEFORE THE MSC was completed," he added, "the Inn also had a fine little coffee shop."

"Around 1950, the porch on the Inn was enclosed to provide more office space," Dr. William J. Dobson, professor of biological science, recalled.

"Although there was lots of storage space in the upper two floors, the building was really not suited to the needs of the counseling and testing center," he said.

Nevertheless, the center staff, along with the staff of the foreign student advisor, remained until June 1965.

"The building was finally condemned in late 1964 when it was reported that someone fell

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

through the third floor," Miss Hilda Pachall, psychometrist for the counseling and testing center, said.

"THE INN was beginning to fall part," she added. "I can remember putting coffee cans around the floor to catch the rainwater as it dripped from the

ceiling."

Crow recalled that when the wrecking crews took charge of the building in the summer of 1965, they wasted little time.

"They used a big wrecking ball which left quick and lasting impressions on the Inn's walls," he said.



AGGIELAND INN

Located between Sbsia Dining Hall and the University Hospital, the Aggieland Inn was razed in 1966. The building was at one time the only state-owned hotel in Texas.

\$300,000 Research Computer Given To A&M Meteorologists

Texas A&M has been presented a \$300,000 analog computer which is probably the largest of its kind on any American campus.

The award was made by Computer Systems Incorporated of Ft. Washington, Pa., from which A&M has rented most of the equipment since 1963.

The machine has been used by A&M for research in weather modeling for the Army Electronics Command and the National Science Foundation.

Dr. William Clayton of the Department of Meteorology said the computer will continue to be used for weather modeling and also for meteorological studies connected with Project THEMIS, supported by the Department of Defense.

The original installation was four consoles of about 70 amplifiers each. A&M added another console and supporting equipment, so that the facility now

boasts approximately 400 amplifiers.

An analog computer uses physical quantities as analogies to variables being solved, whereas a digital computer uses numbers, Dr. Clayton explained.

One advantage of an analog computer in weather studies is that in this type of problem, it can handle a number of variables more rapidly, he added.

The computer is particularly adept at high-speed repetitive operations, Clayton continued.

Officially termed a CSI 5800 DYSTAC, the facility is used both for research and teaching at A&M.

Auxiliary equipment includes a digital print-out system, digital card punch, digital voltmeter readout, a multi-channel scope and x-y plotters.

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



RIDE OF YOUR LIFE

Cyclist Nicolas Surovy gives Sam Groom the ride of his life in the movie "For Pete's Sake." The movie is being sponsored at the Campus Theater by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

'For Pete's Sake' Sponsored By FCA At Campus Theater

By BOB PALMER
Battalion Staff Writer

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will present "For Pete's Sake," a movie depicting "life as it really lived," March 31 through April 6 at the Campus Theater.

Tickets being sold in advance at any of the Bryan or College Station banks, theaters and U-Tote'M stores will cost \$1. Tickets bought the night of the shows will cost \$1.50.

"For Pete's Sake" portrays the everyday Christian life as it really is, full of joy and excitement," Jerry Campbell, FCA president, said. "It is a movie everyone should see."

THE MOVIE looks into every facet of today's modern society. It examines sex, narcotics, violence, the younger generation and religion.

It shows a minister, played by Sam Groom, and the people of the community he lives in. "For

Pete's Sake" also features a special film appearance of Billy Graham.

"For Pete's Sake" is worth seeing simply as entertainment," Ozzie Burke, vice-president of FCA, asserted.

"If you are a Christian, it will enrich you; if not, it will certainly challenge you to take a close look at your life," Burke continued.

"FOR PETE'S SAKE" really impressed me by showing a man's struggle to develop a Christian life and witness," Grady Wells said. "It is presented in everyday language through the lives of everyday people."

The show is in color, lasts more than an hour and forty minutes and is produced by World Wide Pictures.

On March 31 and April 6 features will begin at 1:15 p.m., 3:30, 6:15 and 8:45. On April 1 through 5 the show will start at 2:30 p.m., 6:15 and 8:45.

By '70 Candidates

Trip To West Point Proposed

By MIKE PLAKE
Battalion Feature Editor

A trip to West Point in 1969 by the class of 1970 seems to be a predominant issue among the candidates for presidency of the Junior Class.

John R. Gingrich, an electrical engineering major from Waco and member of the Corps of Cadets, said:

"My main idea, as a platform, is to see our class travel en masse to the Aggie football game at West Point. I hope to be able to arrange hotels in which to stay while we're there, as well as some activities before and after the game. I hope we can pull a few strings and arrange some form of transportation for the entire class."

GINGRICH IS the engineering sophomore representative in the Student Senate. He is also on the Traffic Appeals Panel.

Other points in his platform: "I would like to see the establishment of a Junior Weekend, having more activities for the class as a whole than just the Ball," Gingrich said.

Albert J. Reinert, also in the

Corps of Cadets, is a second candidate.

REINERT is currently Finance Chairman in the Memorial Student Center Council Directorate and a vice-chairman of the Student Conference on National Affairs.

"I think we should have a review of the concessions system and concession privileges on campus," Reinert said.

Reinert said the Junior Class this year lost money because of poor attendance at its activities.

"I think our class needs an expansion in communications so that this will not happen to us. I'd like to see a large attendance next year at all our activities."

Collier R. Watson, an agricultural economics major from Coleman, is a third candidate. He is a member of the SCONA Publicity Committee, and the Cadet Corps.

"I am a pledge in Alpha Zeta, a national agricultural honor society," Watson added.

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

WATSON includes three main items on his platform:

"I would like to see our class make a contribution to some worthy group such as a local orphanage or the establishment of a scholarship fund."

"I think this would get both the class and the school much favorable publicity," Watson said.

His third point was to push for a class trip to the West Point-Texas A&M football game at West Point in 1970.

Allen D. Janacek, a fourth candidate for the presidency, is a Mechanical Engineering major from Baytown.

"Although I'm not in any certain office right now, I would like to serve my class as president," he said.

"I would like to improve the class and leave a good name and reputation behind us."

JANACEK said the main item on his platform is to "set up a memorial for Pinky Downs."

John F. MacGillis, a dairy science major from Houston, is one of the two civilian candidates in the race.

MacGillis is acting president of Walton Hall.

"I have a sincere desire to see A&M become as united as possible," MacGillis said. "The school is rapidly changing, and I hope to have activities and attitudes predominant in our class that will keep up with those times."

"I also intend to represent all of the class in as complete a manner as possible," he noted. "I think the class should work as a whole, not a divided unit."

"I ALSO intend to try to get more social functions begun for all parts of the campus."

John C. Otto, an accounting major from Dayton, is the sixth candidate. Otto is presently secretary of the Dayton Hometown Club and has served as a representative on the Sophomore Council.

His platform: "My biggest idea on a platform is to have better communication between officers and the class," Otto said.

"I would also like to appoint a special committee to investigate

(See Elections, Page 2)