



New sewage line and treatment plant—will replace this sewage treatment plant located near Easterwood Airfield. The new facilities will nearly double the present treatment capabilities.

Water, sewage facilities undergo construction

By Pat Little
Major construction projects in three different areas are underway to expand and improve the existing university facilities water treatment according to Assistant Director of Maintenance and Utilities William E. Holland, Jr.

Construction is in process on a new sewage line and treatment plant and for a gas turbine generator. Contracts will be let and construction expected to be started this month on a 24 inch water

line to supplement the existing 18 inch line.

Holland said the new sewage line is being built along with a new sewage treatment plant since the present one is not sufficient for the university's needs.

The 15-inch sewage line will run from the College View Apartment area to a new booster plant which will replace two existing booster plants, Holland said.

The booster plant is necessary, Holland explained, due to a ridge which runs through the campus from the Physical Plants offices, to the Academic Building, and through Duncan Dining Hall. After the waste is pumped over the ridge it will flow the remainder of the way by gravitational pull.

The present sewage plant supposedly has a capacity of treating 750,000 gallons of waste a day, but is treating 1,090,000 gallons a day. When the new plant is built, which will treat two million gallons of waste a day, the present one will no longer be operated, Holland said.

The sewage line and treatment plant is due to be completed in another year.

The new gas turbine generator will be placed on the north side of the building which houses the present generators and water chillers, and will have a capacity of 15,000 kilowatts.

The generator will be put in along with a 175,000 pound waste heat boiler and two 3,350 ton steam driven centrifugal chilling units.

The chilling units, which produce chilled water for buildings on campus, will add to the eight 1,000 ton chillers. The chiller units and the generator

will double the value of the plant to \$14 million and will nearly double the electrical capacity.

The new 24-inch water line will run from the Well Field Pump Station eight miles northwest of the campus and another two million gallon ground storage tank will be built just north of the campus at the end of Finfeather Road, Holland said.

The new water line and tank is needed since 5.25 million gallons of water is used a day while the capacity of the 18-inch line is 4.84 million gallons a day.

Holland said a two million-gallon elevated water tank will be put in eventually across the tracks and will replace the 150,000 gallon tank standing in the center of campus.

MSC offering entertainment, companionship

A variety of contemporary musical entertainment and companionship is offered summer students through the Memorial Student Center "Basement" coffee house.

The regular MSC attraction has moved from next-door to the barber shop in the basement to the terrace outside the Assembly Room for the summer.

Basement coffee house activities are available to students from 8 p.m. to midnight each Wednesday and Saturday during the summer, noted Allen Huddleston of Houston.

A year-around MSC activity, the Basement provides students professional performers off the coffee-house circuit during the regular school year.

"We've got a lot of topnotch performers," remarked Huddleston, special events chairman of the MSC summer directorate. Similar live entertainment is on tap during the summer, including a Spring High School group, singer Larry Ludewig who is going into professional recording, and the duo of singer Mike Mueller and guitarist John Pinno, who plays both the classical 12 and six-string instruments.

Admission to the Basement is 25 cents per person or 40 cents a couple, Huddleston said.

Aggies receive SCONA 'payoff'

Texas A&M students expect a return on their time and work investment in the university's annual Student Conference on National Affairs.

The nature of the "payoff" might surprise Joe Citizen, whose mental image of today's college student has been frequently battered.

H. Davis (Dave) Mayfield III of Waco expects to put in an average 20 hour week on advance preparations for SCONA XVI, scheduled Feb. 14-17 this coming school year. The 20 hours do not include class attendance nor study time.

"For the two weeks immediately preceding SCONA, the time requirement will probably be around eight hours a day, except that it will be done at night," the 1970-71 conference chairman estimated.

"When the program gets in gear and running at full speed, we'll have 100 to 150 students at work," the graduate student in architecture commented.

A December event in the past, the conference brings students to A&M from throughout the U. S., Mexico and Canada for discussion on a topic of national concern with leading government and international spokesmen. SCONA XVI's topic is "Student Responsibilities in the '70s."

"Students get a great deal of

training setting up and conducting SCONA," observed Bill Lancaster, former assistant to Memorial Student Center director Wayne Stark.

"Wayne puts the burden of responsibility on them to arrive at a topic of interest to students and the university, arrange speakers and roundtable chairmen and plan travel-housing arrangements," Lancaster explained. "It's quite an experience for a student to contact congressmen and ambassadors to appear on the program. A lot of people live to ripe old ages and never do anything like it."

Mayfield, public relations chairman of SCONA XVI under Harry K. Lesser of Brenham, said closer rapport with Texas A&M has been his biggest gain.

"In trying to obtain SCONA sponsors, it's a matter of selling Texas A&M and telling the school's story," the son of a 1935 graduate declared.

Former students' interest quickly becomes apparent and "makes me proud to be an Aggie," Mayfield said. "A sense of security that comes with this feeling makes me want to contribute more."

"Students can make constructive contributions," he believes. "Unless they work for something themselves, it's not going to mean anything to them."

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