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Wednesday & Thursday—Partly cloudy to cloudy. Winds Southeast 10 to 12 m.p.h. High 94, low 72.

Saturday Kyle Field — Partly cloudy 84°. Winds Southeast 5 to 10 m.p.h. Relative humidity 65%.

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NEW FACULTY MEMBER Dr. Paul Lindloff and his wife are greeted by Acting A&M President and Mrs. A. R. Luedecke Tuesday night during the president's reception for faculty-staff and their wives or husbands. Lindloff is on the Accounting Department faculty.

'C' programs hopefully personalized: Fitzhugh

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The Memorial Student Center Council and Directorate is re-evaluating itself and its programs this year, with the intention of putting its programs on a more personal basis, according to Directorate President Tom Fitzhugh.

The Council and Directorate is striving for two goals, Fitzhugh explained.

They plan to examine and re-evaluate the 17 current committees, and perhaps cut out any that have overlapping functions.

The second goal is to simplify management so more students can get involved in the Directorate's services. The purpose of this, Fitzhugh said, is to allow the MSC to "serve the part of a student center, not a clan."

Both of these goals are designed to bring the MSC's services to the student on a more personal basis, and to encourage more students to participate, he added.

"We also welcome any ideas for new clubs or organizations," Fitzhugh said.

"Any student that would like to form a new group should contact a member of the Directorate at the Student Program Office in the MSC."

Fitzhugh explained the main reason for the re-evaluation is to gear the Directorate's programs for the planned MSC expansion. He said the Directorate needs to expand its programs to meet the demands of the new facilities.

The directorate president also said he favors a proposed program that would divide the activities fund on a percentage basis. This would allow the size of programs to be determined by the number of students, rather than a fixed budget.

Perhaps the most popular activity offered by the MSC, according to Fitzhugh, is the Black Awareness Committee. Made up of all ethnic groups, the Black Awareness Committee helps blacks adjust to the problems of attending a predominantly white institution. It also helps to generate understanding between

blacks and whites.

Projects for this year include tutoring, sponsoring a baseball team, and other service projects for the black community.

Fitzhugh commented that the Black Awareness booth attracted most of the attention at the recent Freshman Open House in the MSC. He stated that its "new accent" gave it an "enthusiastic reception" and it "aroused the most curiosity."

The other programs offered are divided into three committees: Issues, Entertainment, and Recreation.

The Issues Committee is made up of Great Issues, Political Forum, and SCONA. These programs concern themselves with the politics and issues of today's society.

The Entertainment Committee is composed of such programs as Town Hall, Host and Fashion, the Travel Committee, the Basement, and the Aggie Cinema. This segment offers a little bit of everything, from the roadshows sponsored by Town Hall to the low-budget tours offered by the Travel Committee.

If the student is looking for fulfillment of a personal interest, rather than a service club, the Recreation Club offers such activities as the Chess, Camera, Radio, and Recreation Clubs, Fitzhugh said. Also there is The New Tradition singers for those interested in singing. It is open to all students. No try-outs are necessary.

The ideal student center would be a place where all of the college community, students, faculty, and townspeople, could meet and get to know each other, Fitzhugh said, "a place that would provide as many good experiences as possible."

UW are also looking into the possibility of co-sponsoring events with the dorms or other groups of male students.

Annuals here; each individual must get own

1970 Aggie lands have arrived and are being distributed in the Student Publications Office, room 216 of the Informational Services Building.

Students who attended A&M during the 1970 spring semester are entitled to one annual apiece. Plastic covers are being sold for 26 cents.

Each student must pick up his own yearbook—friends and roommates may not pick up annuals for other students. Student husbands and wives may pick up their spouses annual.

Jaycees, FHA to sponsor sing-out

Bryan-College Station Jaycees and the Future Homemakers of America club of Stephen F. Austin High School will sponsor "Sing-Out Dallas" Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Bryan Civic Auditorium.

The group, which is affiliated with the National "Up with People" program, sings pop, rock, and country music.

Tickets, priced at \$2, can be obtained at First Bank & Trust, Bryan Building and Loan, and Bank of A&M.

UW to hold mixer tonight; freshmen, coeds invited

University Women is sponsoring a mixer for freshmen tonight at 7 at Hary Hanak's apartment, number 80 at the Travis House Apartments on Highway 30. Both men and women are urged to attend.

An orientation for freshman female students was held August 29. Representatives from every aspect of student life at A&M spoke to the new students. Handbooks prepared by the club last year were distributed. The handbook explains Aggie facts and traditions.

At a meeting last night, plans were discussed for activities during All-University Week. The



Mary Hanak, university women president, speaks at Tuesday's meeting. (Photo by Mark Whitehead)

City's suit delayed; venue change denied

Action has been delayed until at least Thursday on a legal battle concerning whether College Station city councilmen who also are employed by Texas A&M may receive pay from A&M.

Dist. Judge W. C. Davis overruled several defense motions Tuesday morning, reported The Daily Eagle, Bryan newspaper, and kept the battle in his 85th District Court here. He then recessed court until 9 a.m. Thursday, The Eagle said.

The legal battle began June 19, when 25 College Station residents filed suit against six city council members, seeking to prevent them from being paid by A&M.

Mayor D. A. (Andy) Anderson and Councilmen Clifford H. Ransdell, Cecil B. Ryan, J. H. Dozier, Dan R. Davis and Joseph J. McGraw all are employed by Texas A&M.

A. P. Boyett, Jr., one of the citizens filing the action, said in June the group brought the suit because "the council has gotten to the point where it is dominated so thoroughly by the university that the local resident and local businessman now feels he has only one representative on the council."

He was referring to Bill Cooley, the only councilman not named in the suit.

Boyett said that too often decisions made by the council were not in the best interest of the taxpayer but in the interest of the university.

Boyett and his group filed their suit in Austin, since they seek to enjoin State Comptroller R. S. Calvert from

paying the six councilmen, and all suits against the state must be brought in Austin.

Last month, the City of College Station filed suit in Davis' court, asking Davis to declare Section 33, Article 16 of the State Constitution, does not mean a council member who is employed by A&M may not receive pay from the state in the form of an A&M paycheck.

The suit also asks Davis to find Section 33 unconstitutional under the U.S. Constitution, should he find it does prohibit a councilman from collecting pay from the state, The Eagle reported.

Davis also is asked to determine whether council members employed by the university are holding more than one civil office for pay as forbidden by Section 40, Article 16 of the state constitution.

Since the suit in Davis' court was brought by the City of College Station, Boyett and his group are defendants in the case. Defense lawyer Elmer Patman of Austin had filed a motion to have the city's suit moved to Austin, a move which would allow him to argue both cases in the same court.

After he was denied the move, The Eagle reported, Patman advised the judge that whatever action is taken will have no effect on the comptroller, because he is not named in the city's suit.

Patman also said the city cannot carry the case to the U.S. Supreme Court to test the constitutionality of the state constitution section prohibiting dual civil office unless the comptroller is a party in the city's suit.

APO begins four projects for weekend

A&M student service organization, Alpha Phi Omega, initiates 1970-71 service projects this week.

Xi Delta chapter activities begin in connection with A&M's opening football game and continues throughout the school year through a variety of projects, President Vernon Bartle said.

The 100-member organization, which holds its pledge smoker Thursday in the Memorial Student Center Assembly Room, will have four projects underway for the A&M-Wichita State football weekend.

Projects vice president Warren Faulkner said a ticket-exchange booth for the 7:30 p.m. Saturday football game will be operated by APO members. The booth, located across from the post office in the MSC, will handle ticket exchanges for persons desiring the service.

Bartle noted the two-phase Campus Chest Drive will also begin this weekend. Co-sponsored with the Student Senate Welfare Committee, the drive raises funds to aid students who encounter unexpected financial hardships.

APO members including civilian and corps students will place American flags at the World War I Memorial markers around the drill field. The "Avenue of Flags," erected at the east university entrance by corps units, and the drill field memorial flags are raised for each major campus event.

The national service fraternity chapter will also erect signs around the MSC explaining the memorial nature of the building and its surrounding landscape.

Game collections will be initiated Saturday. The "Ugliest Senior on Campus" segment is scheduled Sept. 20-Oct. 7. Miss Campus Chest portion of the drive will be Nov. 1-20.

"Sixty per cent of the money raised will be used to aid students," Faulkner said. "The other 40 per cent will go to Welfare Committee activities."

Bartle indicated other APO projects this year will include the Aggie Blood Drive, sale of personal stationary and participation in the December national APO convention in Dallas, for which the Xi Delta chapter has VIP hospitality responsibility.

Traditionally conducted during the spring semester, the blood drive will be split this year and held during the fall and spring semesters. For the Oct. 14 drive, APO will assist the Student Senate co-sponsored endeavor by providing personnel to set up equipment, help in collections and for equipment take down and storage.



JUNIOR QUARTERBACK Kyle Gary finds the passing lanes a little clogged as Kent Finley (60) and Todd Christopher (89) of the Aggie defense apply pressure. Gary was able to get the pass off but linebacker Mike Lord intercepted and went in for a touchdown in a controlled scrimmage last week as the Aggies continued preparation for Saturday's season's opener with Wichita State. (Photo by Steve Bryant)

Senior line OK

Fans: remain in stands, don't tread on AstroTurf

Measures to protect the AstroTurf playing surface and Tartan track at Kyle Field during yell practice and games have been announced by Head Yell Leader Keith Chapman and the yell leader committee chairman, J. Malon Southernland.

Students participating in the bi-weekly yell practices are asked to remain in the stands and not go onto the stadium surface.

"Only the Aggie Band and yell leaders will be allowed onto the track surface at any yell practice," Chapman emphasized.

As policy currently stands, the head yell leader went on, there will be no change in the traditions of the senior boot line or freshmen carrying the team off the field at home games.

"It is requested by the Athletic Department that freshmen use the track to leave the stadium after the team has been carried off the field," he said. "The general public is also asked not to go onto the AstroTurf or Tartan track after games," Chapman emphasized.

Yell practices normally are held at 7:10 on Mondays and Thursdays during weeks of out-of-town games. For home game weeks, yell practices are held at 7:10 p.m. Monday and at mid-

night Friday. On occasion, 10:30 p.m. Thursday yell practices may be held at Henderson Hall.

The first midnight yell practice is scheduled this week, Chapman pointed out. The Aggie Band signals the start of the event by striking up "The Aggie War Hymn" after forming in the corps area.

Students from the corps area follow the band down the quadrangle and on Lubbock, Coke and Lamar Streets, Military Walk, Main Drive and Clerk Streets to the stadium, arriving at about

LSU quarterback dies suddenly

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Harmon J. "Butch" Dube, 21-year-old junior quarterback at Louisiana State University, died suddenly Tuesday in the University Hospital.

The 6-foot-2, 192-pound resident of Kenner, La., had been plagued with headaches since early summer.

He had been withheld from most of the fall practice sessions. Team physician Dr. Philip J. Castro, Jr., emphasized that the cause of death was not related to football.

Students in the mid-campus and west residence hall areas join the procession at the closest point.

Chapman emphasized that no one should cut in front of the band nor precede it into Kyle Field for midnight yell practice.

He noted that visitors, married couples, former students and faculty-staff members attending midnight yell practice may enter Kyle Field by Gate 3 before the band and student body arrive.

"This gate will be regulated for use only by these groups," Chapman stated.

Southernland said numerous complaints were made last year about rough language, drinking and other incidents at midnight yell practice.

"These things must be controlled by the student body and held to an absolute minimum," he added. "If the student body cannot control them, then the yell leader committee will have to consider other means."

"We're not trying to curb the display of spirit," Chapman inserted. "But it can be exhibited in a proper manner."

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