

The Battalion

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Friday, September 11, 1970

Saturday — Partly cloudy to cloudy afternoon rain and thundershowers. Winds Southeast 10 to 15 m.p.h. High 91, low 73. Sunday—Partly cloudy. Winds South 10 to 15 m.p.h. High 94, low 74.

Cloudy,
hot,
humid

Telephone 845-2226

Dr. Williams named A&M president



Dr. Jack K. Williams, new A&M president.

Dr. Jack K. Williams, former commissioner of the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, has been named president of the Texas A&M University System.

The appointment, effective November 1, was announced today by Clyde H. Wells of Granbury, president of Texas A&M's board of directors.

Wells also announced General A. R. Luedeker, acting president, will become executive vice president, a new position.

The board president noted Dr. Williams personally asked General Luedeker to accept the executive vice presidency to form a top-level team.

"The general has agreed and the board of directors concurs most heartily in the decision," Wells said. "General Luedeker has done an outstanding job since March as acting president and we are delighted that he will remain as a key member of the university's administrative team."

General Luedeker, who will continue as acting president until November 1, was appointed March 23 following the death of General Earl Rudder, Texas A&M president more than a decade.

"We are indeed fortunate to have such an eminently qualified man as Dr. Williams to head Texas A&M University and the entire system," noted General Luedeker. "His experience and

leadership will be invaluable as Texas A&M continues to grow, diversify, and enhance its reputation for excellence."

For the past two years, Dr. Williams has been vice president for academic affairs for the University of Tennessee System in Knoxville. Earlier this year he assumed additional responsibilities as chancellor pro tem for the University of Tennessee's five-college Medical Units campus in Memphis.

Dr. Williams was the Coordinating Board's first commissioner. Named to the post in 1966, he directed the development and publication of long-range academic planning for Texas' public institutions of higher learning.

He is currently chairman of the Commission on Colleges and a member of the board of trustees

for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Dr. Williams also serves as a member of the Educational Plans and Policies Advisory Committee, Southern Regional Education Board, Civilian Advisory Committee to the U. S. Army Command and General Staff College, and the Council of the Federation of Regional Accrediting Commissions of Higher Education. He is a former president of the Conference of Academic Vice Presidents of Southern Universities.

Additionally, he is a trustee for Emory and Henry College, Tennessee Wesleyan College and Hiwassee College and a member of various professional organizations and the United Methodist Church.

The 50-year-old educator was born in Galax, Virginia. He earned his B.A. degree at Emory

and Henry College and master's and Ph.D. at Emory University. His 1953 Doctorate was in American history.

He also has received honorary doctoral degrees from the University of Florida and Emory and Henry College.

Dr. Williams is author of the book, "Vogues in Villainy", and several articles and studies on American history and educational administration.

Immediately after receiving his undergraduate degree, he began teaching high school in Virginia and was named principal a year later.

After serving as an officer in the Marine Corps during World War II, he joined the Clemson University faculty in 1947 and rapidly rose to the rank of full professor.

In 1957, he was named dean of Clemson's Graduate School. Three years later he became dean of faculties and was promoted to vice president for academic affairs in 1963. While at the South Carolina university, he organized and established branches in Sumter and Greenville.

Throughout his career in higher education, Dr. Williams has served as a member of special review or consultation groups for several institutions, including Southern Methodist University, University of South Florida, University of Louisville and the West Virginia Board of Regents for Higher Education.

The new Texas A&M president has served as chairman of reaccreditation committees for several major universities and Baylor College of Medicine.

Dr. Williams is married to the former Miss Margaret Pierce of Welch, West Virginia. They have two daughters, Katherine, 20, and Mary, 15.

General Luedeker, a 1932 chemical engineering graduate of Texas A&M, returned to his alma mater in 1968 as associate dean of engineering and engineering research coordinator. He also served as associate director of the university's Texas Engineering Experiment Station.

The 59-year-old native of El Dorado retired from the Air Force in 1958 to become general manager of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission. In 1965, he was named deputy director of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory at California Institute of Technology and is credited with playing a major role in the renowned space research program of that facility.

CSC discusses open dorms, women's recruitment, alcohol

By BILL O'CONNOR
Battalion Staff Writer

Extension of the open dorm program, the university stand on alcoholic beverages at off-campus dorm functions, female recruitment and activity card sales were the major topics covered Thursday night by the Civilian Student

Council (CSC).

The open dorm system, in effect in Moore Hall, allows students to bring dates into their dormitory during certain supervised hours on weekends.

The idea of extending this system to other dormitories was met with mixed emotions by the residence hall presidents, who are the members of the CSC.

The CSC approved, with only one "no" vote a motion that the CSC recommend residence halls with an acceptable open hall plan to the administration.

"We are not endorsing the activities or atmosphere within any hall," CSC President Mark Olson said. "We are not accepting any responsibility."

Olson added the CSC will not endorse a dorm's policy if that policy is not acceptable to the CSC.

"A hall could go for it without endorsement (by the CSC)," Olson continued. "This is simply an endorsement from the council for those who seek it."

"Now that we have a Female

Recruitment Committee, it is only realistic that we try to get this system in every dorm," Bill Gore, Moore Hall president said. "I think it is the CSC's duty to aid in getting it into the dorms."

Gore said the open dorm system had met with great success in Moore Hall, and no problems had been met by either students or administrators.

Bill Scherle, chairman of the Female Recruitment Committee, reported that he had named Shelton Wallace cochairman of the committee.

"We believe we can boost coed enrollment by a substantial amount," Scherle said. He also said his committee will seek high school girls by visiting schools, working with various chapters of hometown clubs, the A&M Mother's Club, and the Association of Former Students. He also has enlisted the aid of University Women.

Olson stressed the fact that residence hall activity card sales could either make or break the

(See CSC, page 3)

Senate votes 'unity' weekend, establishes publication panel

By DAVID MIDDLEBROOKE
Battalion Editor

The Student Senate, during its first meeting of the academic year, voted to establish a subcommittee to deal with student publications, and approved the concept of an all-university weekend.

In other business, senators approved the football seating plan adopted last year, accepted responsibility for a soapbox forum and adopted guidelines for senators to use in planning meetings with constituents.

The resolution concerning student publications was presented by Roger Miller, Senate vice president.

"The area of student publications affects every student at Texas A&M," Miller said. "Because of the direct relation between student publications and our constituents, the student body, I propose that the Student Senate establish a Student Publications Study Committee."

The plan calls for the committee to be a subcommittee of the Student Life Committee of the Senate. Its purpose will be to

study areas of student interest in student publications. Members of the subcommittee will be appointed by the Student Life Committee chairman.

John Sharp, Life Committee chairman, told senators he wanted approval of a proposed all-university weekend. The idea, Sharp explained, is to incorporate into the weekend things to bring the student body together and unite it behind the football team.

Plans call for the weekend to begin Oct. 8, he said, with that day being designated all-university night. Corps-civilian activities would be encouraged on Oct. 9, Sharp continued, and Town Hall, an Alpha Phi Omega (APO) dance in the Grove and midnight yell practice would finish out the day.

Oct. 10, Sharp said, in addition to the football game against Texas Tech University, other plans would be made. He told senators he was looking for an endorsement of the idea, not of specific plans. Those, he said, would be brought to the Senate later. Senators gave the idea unanimous

approval.

Football seating will be handled this year under the plan adopted by the Senate last fall. Sharp told senators he thought the plan was working all right, and recommended continuing it.

Under the plan, a student is allowed to purchase tickets for football games according to his class. He may buy tickets according to the classification shown on his fall activity card, or according to the standing given him by his student identification card number, whichever is to his advantage.

Thus, a student whose activity card classed him as a junior, but whose ID card number began with 67 or below, would be allowed to purchase tickets on the day set aside for graduate students and seniors to buy tickets.

If a student has a date with another student, the tickets may be picked up by the student having the higher classification, and both may sit in the section of the higher classification.

To avoid long lines at the ticket windows, one student may, by presenting three ID cards and

three activity cards, pick up three student and three date tickets, or any combination of the two.

Mike Essmyer, parliamentarian, introduced a proposal considered first at the 1970-71 Senate's first meeting last May.

Essmyer said the plan was designed "to rectify the Senate's communication problems with students, faculty and administrators in a senator's college." Under guidelines drawn up by the Senate's Executive Committee, senators are encouraged to enlist the aid of their college's dean in setting up meetings with the students.

Senators must, under the adopted plan, hold at least two such meetings per semester, and they are encouraged to work with their college's student council, if one exists.

In adopting the soapbox forum, senators enacted a plan presented by the Memorial Student Center's Great Issues Committee last year. The objective of the forum is to provide an organized outlet for university-affiliated persons to

(See Senate, page 3)

381 register for Vet College; total equals last year's signup

The College of Veterinary Medicine enrolled 381 students in the professional doctor of veterinary medicine program for the fall trimester, announced Dean A. A. Price.

Last fall's enrollment also was 381.

Registration by classes are 128 first year students, 127 in the second class and 126 third year students scheduled to graduate next August.

Peak enrollment would be 128 students in each class.

Classes began Monday, one week later than fall semester classes followed by the other Colleges in the university. The fall trimester ends Dec. 18.

Twenty-two coeds are enrolled in veterinary medicine; six first year, 11 second year and five third year students.

A&M has the nation's largest veterinary medicine program.

Campus chest starts drive

The Welfare Committee of the Student Senate and Alpha Phi Omega (APO), national service fraternity, began their annual Campus Chest fund-raising drive Thursday.

Campus Chest is a fund set up to aid A&M students needing help in an emergency. APO is in charge of collecting the money, and the Welfare Committee decides how it is spent.

The drive officially began Thursday afternoon when senior football players Dave Elmendorf, Jimmy Sheffield, Jimmy Parker and Winston Beam each gave their quarters, becoming the first to donate to the drive.

Collection barrels for the fund will be at Kyle Field gates after home games, beginning with the Wichita State game Saturday night, to solicit contributions from those leaving the game.

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

Ags to open season against Wichita

By CLIFFORD BROYLES
Battalion Sports Editor

A&M's football season gets underway Saturday night on Kyle Field, with the Aggies playing host to the Wichita State University Wheatshockers at 7:30, in the first look at AstroTurf in a game in the 41-year-old stadium.

The meeting will be the first ever between the two teams, with both looking to the new season with many sophomores of bright promise.

Neither team did well in 1969, the Aggies finishing with a 3-7 season and the Wheatshockers of the Missouri Valley Conference 2-8.

Only two A&M seniors are expected to draw starting nods for the opener, free safety Dave Elmendorf and left guard Jim Parker.

That leaves five defensive and four offensive positions in the hands of players who lack experience but definitely cannot be considered unproven in talent.

Sophomores this season—and there are more listed in the second unit offense and defense—

ripped off a 4-1 season last year as freshmen.

Eight of them were named to All-Southwest Conference as the Fish dominated the circuit.

Lex James will be the quarterback, winning his spot last spring. James passed for 618 yards and four touchdowns last season. His work with split ends Hugh McElroy and Joey Herr, and tight ends Homer May and Mitch Robertson, has been a big plus for A&M football.

Brad Dusek, who played most of his freshman year as a defensive back, quickly took over the left halfback spot and has been so impressive that he now is the first Aggie since Heisman Trophy winner John David Crow in 1957 to wear number 44.

Marc Black, junior letterman at fullback, returns to give the Ags meat in the middle. The 6-2, 215-pound bruiser ripped off 255 yards during his sophomore year as a starter.

Steve Burks will start at right halfback for the Aggies. Burks was impressive last fall in limited duty as the backup man for Larry Stegent, but moves in as a starter

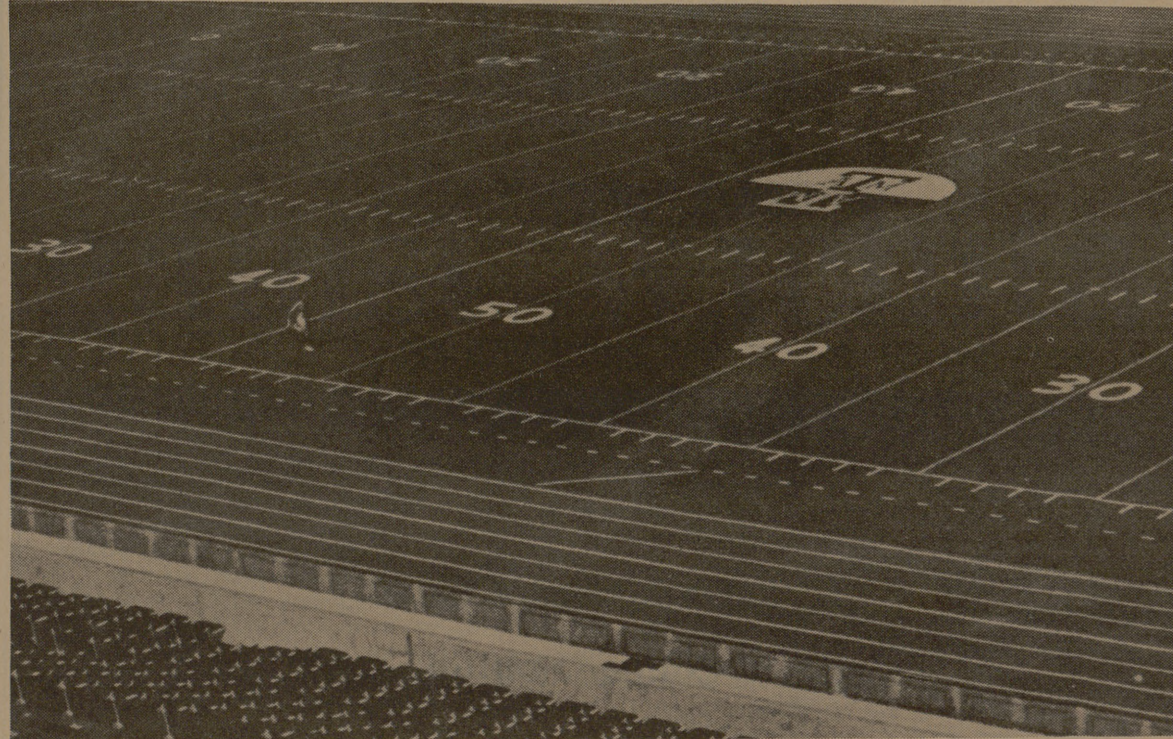
this season.

Wichita State is led by three returning lettermen in its backfield. Fullback Randy Jackson is being mentioned as a potential All-American. Bob Renner is back at quarterback and Tom Owen returns to the backfield. Sophomore Marvin Brown also earned a starting job with his play in the spring for the Shockers.

Both teams have veteran offensive lines with letterman senior Jim Parker and juniors Andy Philley and Leonard Forey heading the list, and squadman Benny DeWitt, one of the biggest offensive linemen at 6-5, 233, will step in at left tackle. Sophomore Mike Park, who came to A&M without a scholarship, is the center.

The Wichita line is a mostly veteran contingent, although two first-year men will start and one, center Kim Cocklin, beat out last year's center to get his position. Richard Stines is the other sophomore and Mike Bruce, Rick Stephens and Tom Shedden give Wichita a well balanced group.

Van Odom, defensive right (See Football, page 5)



Kyle field's AstroTurf sports a maroon and white emblem, painted Tuesday night. The artificial turf sees its first game action Saturday night as A&M takes on Wichita State. (Photo by Steve Bryant)