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Cloudy,
hot,
humid

Wednesday—Cloudy, rainshow-
ers and thundershowers. Wind
Southeast 10 to 15 m.p.h. High
88, low 74.

Thursday—Partly cloudy. Wind
Southerly 10 to 12 m.p.h. High
92, low 71.

BATON ROUGE—Partly cloudy
Wind Southeast 8 to 10 m.p.h.
80°. Relative humidity 75%.

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MSC selects two, discusses contracts

By FRAN HAUGEN
Battalion Managing Editor
Senior environmental design
student Robert Riggs has been
named chairman of the Contem-
porary Arts Committee, and
sophomore psychology major
James W. Collins has been se-
lected Memorial Student Center
Council and Directorate vice-

president for recreation and the
MSC ex-officio member to the
Civilian Student Council, Tom
Fitzhugh, MSC Council and Di-
rectorate chairman, announced
Monday.

They will fill positions held by
Ron Petty (CAC) and Caren
Conlee (VP, recreation) who both
resigned.



NEW MISS AMERICA is Miss Texas, Phyllis George, brown-haired beauty from Denton. The TCU senior, who measures 36-23-36, is shown during Friday night's swimsuit competition. She was crowned Saturday night in Atlantic City, N. J. She had earlier expressed doubts about winning, saying she was afraid her body "wasn't feminine enough." (AP Wirephoto)

In other business the MSC
Council discussed the possibility
that acts announced for Town
Hall may be cancelled because
the acts have not signed the
contracts, the 1971 ski trip to
France, plans for SCONA XVI
and problems which may arise
with construction of MSC addi-
tions.

"There is a daily selling of
Town Hall tickets to concerts not
on contract," J. Wayne Stark,
secretary-treasurer of the council,
said. "We do not have a signed
contract on several productions.
I would rather not identify them.
This is tricky business, every
day trade trouble. The odds of
them being cancelled is probably
infinitesimally small. Still the
possibility makes the Town Hall
chairman nervous."

Stark explained that the per-
formers' contracts, complicated
documents—some of them run-
ning eight pages—are handled
through agents. The contracts
have been signed by Town Hall
and have been sent to the enter-
tainers.

The council voted to require a
bond with the travel agency in
charge of the Jan. 3-13 ski trip
to Chamonix, France. The bond
will guarantee full recovery of
travelers' money should the agen-
cy or the airlines become finan-
cially insolvent.

Group Travel in Chicago now
is handling arrangements for the
trip. The agency is also sponsor-
ing groups from 14 other uni-
versities.

The council also decided to ask
the university to sponsor the trip
through the MSC Travel Com-
mittee.

Fitzhugh and Travel Commit-
tee Chairman Gary Martin plan
to "walk" the proposal through
administrative channels tomor-
row, because of the immediate
need to get proposal approved.

Last year's ski trip was open
to students, staff and their fam-
ilies. University of Houston stu-
dents also could participate.

This year's trip will not in-
clude students from UH, but may
include former students as an
"affinity group."

"We need a group keenly inter-
ested and capable to work with
us," Stark said.

Dave Mayfield, SCONA XVI
chairman, reported on SCONA's
financial drives and a rough out-
line of the conference.

"I'm not at all pessimistic,"
Mayfield said. "I think we'll be
able to meet our budget. The
tight money situation seems to
have hindered us a little. We
lost Sears Roebuck Corp.'s spon-
sorship of the smorgasbord on
the last night of the conference.

That was \$1,700 to \$1,800 worth.
On the other hand, we picked up
\$1,300 to \$1,400 from increases
in donations from previous spon-
sors.

"We have collected \$10,652 to
date, \$1,500 is promised, plus \$3,-
000 we'll get from registration
fees. We are about \$6,500 from
our goal."

General topics for the confer-
ence are the role of youth in poli-
tics, the new education, the new
capitalism and the new ethics.

John Dacus announced that de-
tailed architectural drawings for
the new MSC will be submitted
to the board of directors Nov.
15.

The construction will occur in
two distinct phases, he added.

First, the bowling alley will be
torn down, and Student Pro-
grams Offices, the post office,
the Exchange Store and former
Students' Association offices will
be constructed at the back of the
building.

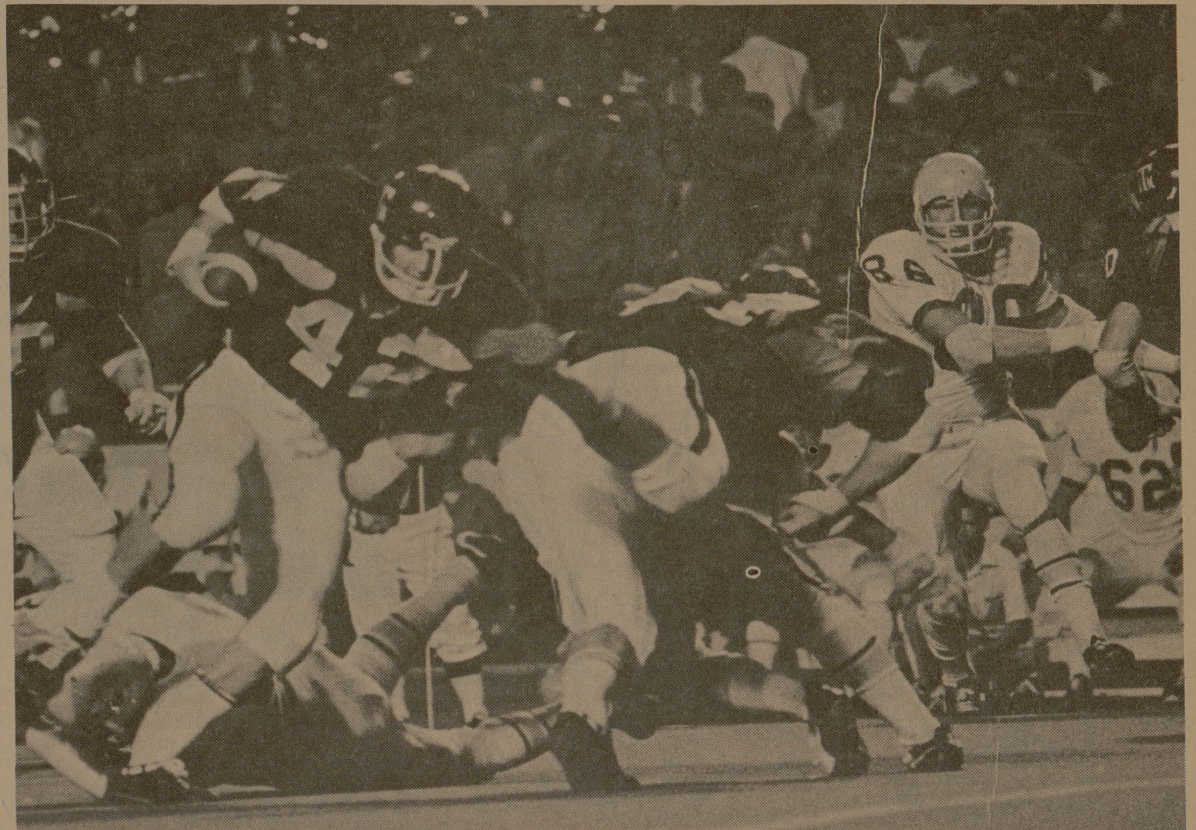
After this is completed, part
of the side will be torn down, and
student center food services, the
ballroom and upstairs meeting
rooms will be renovated.

Ten speakers submitted by
Great Issues were approved —
one with a proviso.

Don Mauro, executive vice
president, said he would like to
hear someone oppose proposed
speaker woman's liberationist
Mary C. Seger, whose suggested
topic is "Women in Revolt."

Bill Webster, vice president in
charge of issues, said the sugges-
tion would be referred to the
Great Issues Committee.

In other business, the title
"vice president, entertainment"
was changed to "vice president,
programs" in order to "bring
more decorum to the title." The
Black Awareness Committee was
placed under the programs vice
president, Jack Abbot.



FAST ACTION seems called for as Aggie halfback Steve Burk (42) breaks for an 18-yard gain during Saturday night's 41-14 victory over Wichita State University. Burk earlier scored the first Aggie touchdown of the game. Story, page 5. (Photo by Steve Bryant)

Lawyer criticizes judge during traffic case

By PAM TROBOY
Battalion Staff Writer

The first College Station jury
trial in 20 years was marked by
heated exchanges Friday between
defense lawyer Charles Brink of
Houston and Municipal Judge
Phillip Goode.

Stephen L. Baker, a junior his-
tory major from Houston, was
found guilty of passing in a no
passing zone on SH 6 at Holliman
Drive. He said after the verdict
he will appeal to the county crimi-
nal court in Bryan.

"This is the poorest display of
justice and criminal procedure I
have ever had a client subjected
to," Brink said after the trial.

"Judge Goode did not even follow
the code of criminal procedure."

Police officer John D. Miller
testified Baker crossed a yellow
stripe to pass and passed another
car within an intersection on Aug.
30.

Baker claimed he did not cross
the stripe and that he was un-
aware that Holliman Drive inter-
sected SH 6.

Miller testified that he saw the
rear wheel of Baker's car "clip"
about two feet of the yellow
stripe, but Brink claimed that
the police officer would be un-
able to see a tire two and a half
feet under Baker's car in the dark
from about 48 feet away and

traveling at 58 miles an hour,
as he had earlier testified.

During Baker's testimony, he
said he had requested a jury trial
last Tuesday.

"Judge Goode told me: 'That's
just ducky. We love jury trials
here.'"

Baker also said Judge Goode
had required a \$100 cash bond
before his release.

Judge Goode broke into Baker's
testimony to say that although
he had made that statement, and
was willing to swear himself in
and testify to that fact, he had
asked for a surety bond, not a
cash bond.

A surety bond can be put up by
a registered bonding company, an
insurance company or anyone
owning property.

Brink claimed after the trial
that Goode's offer to swear him-
self in and testify was "rank,
reversible error."

Before making his summary to
the jury, Brink moved the charges
be dropped because the complaint
was defective, because no evidence
had been introduced to prove the
law in question was "on the
books" or that the offense was
committed in College Station. He
also cited two decisions from the
Court of Criminal Appeals that

(See Lawyer, page 3)

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

Ex-correspondent to talk on Soviet-Sino disputes

Former foreign correspondent
Loyal N. Gould will be the open-
ing speaker Wednesday for the
1970-71 University Lectures
Series, with a presentation en-
titled "Chinese-Russian Border
Disputes."

The admission-free lecture will
be held at 8 p.m. in the Memorial
Student Center Ballroom.

Gould was named chairman of
Wichita State University's Jour-

nalism Department this fall after
serving four years at Ohio State
University, where he organized
and directed an international
journalism program.

He previously served six years
as a foreign correspondent, fore-
ign news editor and United Na-
tions correspondent for the Asso-
ciated Press and a year as fore-
ign and national network cor-
respondent for NBC. He helped
cover the 1968 presidential cam-

paign for National Educational
Television (NET).

Gould's top assignments includ-
ed coverage of the World Eu-
charistic Congress, building of
the Berlin Wall, Geneva Confer-
ence on Disarmament and Laos,
and the Vietnam War. He also
is the author of numerous syndi-
cated news stories, book reviews,
articles and books dealing with
national and international af-
fairs.

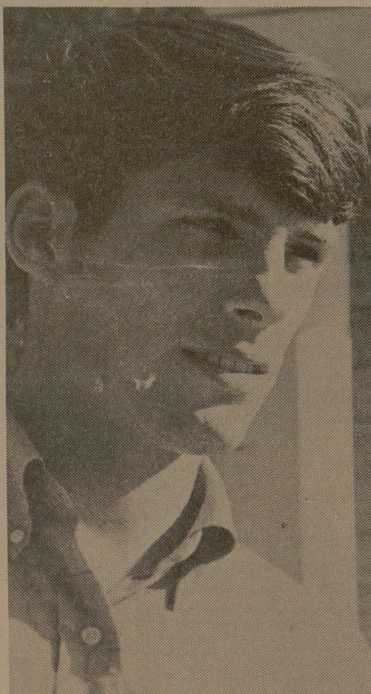
The inquiring Battman

What's your view concerning the campus parking?



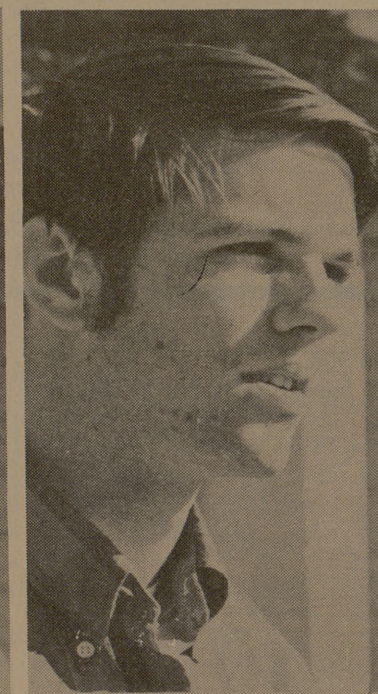
Tom D. Bonn
senior

"There are about 90 parking
spaces on Senior Row, but almost
150 seniors who live on that side
of the quad own cars. The Tri-
gon parking lot is usually one-
third empty daily. Why can't
these parking spaces be used?"



Bryan Fox
senior

"I don't believe it is fair that
more parking permits are sold
than there are spaces available.
Some limit on parking permits
should be set."



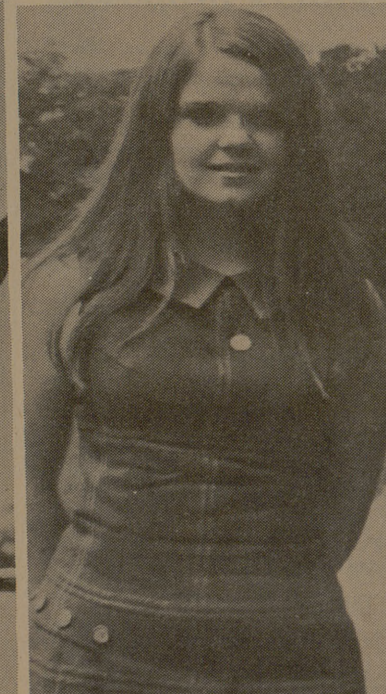
Bruce MacPhearson
sophomore

"They sell parking spaces they
don't have and say that no room
is no excuse. That is a fraud on
the students. The poor fish who
doesn't know gets stuck for seven
dollars for no space."



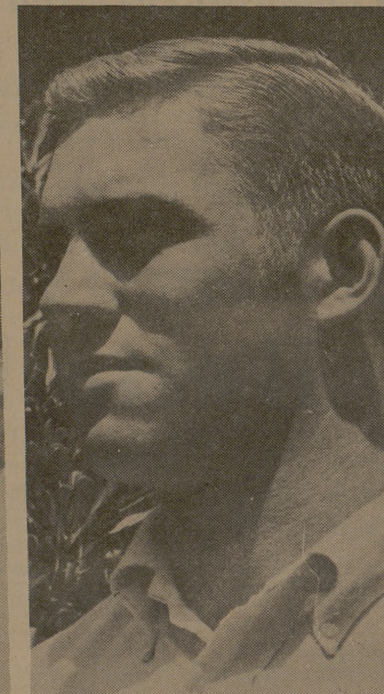
David Clark
senior

"It's hell . . . I can't imagine
how the day students ever make
it."



Vicki DuBard
freshman

"In order to get to class on
time, one needs to start looking
for a parking space a good
twenty minutes ahead of time."



Ronald B. Smith
fifth-year

"It seems the parking planners
pick spaces according to chance
and not with regard to need. A
day student can get here at 7:40
a. m. and still have to park in
North Zulch."



Carolyn Lamp
junior

"I think the on-campus park-
ing is terrible. Unless you get
here at the crack of dawn, there
just isn't a parking place left."
(Photos by Patrick Fontane)