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Thursday — Partly cloudy. Winds southerly 5-10 mph. High 77 degrees, low 58 degrees.

Friday — Partly cloudy. Winds southerly 10-20 mph. High 86 degrees, low 68 degrees.

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1st women's dean sought

By PAM TROBOY
Battalion Staff Writer

The first Dean of Women in A&M history will be appointed as soon as a qualified candidate is found, James P. Hannigan, dean of students, told the Battalion Tuesday.

"We are working slowly and cautiously, but directly, toward the goal of a dean for our female students," he said. "President (A.R.) Luedecke told me at the

end of the summer that the board of directors has authorized the employment of a dean at any time, if we find an outstanding candidate. We will not do a rush job, however."

Hannigan said that a suite of offices in the Academic Building is already being remodeled for occupancy when the new dean arrives. He said the offices are located adjacent to the counseling and testing department.

"Mrs. Patricia Self, counselor for women students, will remain in her present position," he said. "She has said she is not interested in the position."

Hannigan said he has already received a "fairly long series" of applicants and has notified places with suitable candidates that he is looking. Hannigan said he has spoken to a few of the applicants and has scheduled interviews in the near future with those who have "a fairly good chance."

Don Stafford, associate dean of students, Howard Perry, civilian student counselor, Mrs. Self and Hannigan will screen the applicants and then Luedecke will join the final selection process.

"The female population has grown to a size which merits considerable special attention," Hannigan said. "We do plan to have girls' dorms and a dorm is practically a certainty for next fall. The growing population of single girls on campus and the existence

of girls' dorms on campus makes a Dean of Women very desirable."

A suitable candidate must have at least a master's degree, Hannigan said, preferably in student personality, education or psychology.

"She must be a mature adult, but not so elderly as to create a generation gap; she must have a good record of working with students; she must have demonstrated initiative in helping student programs; and she must have good judgment and be capable of handling disciplinary problems," he said.

Hannigan said that no decisions on other changes have been made, but that he "presumes" his title will remain dean of students rather than be changed to dean of men. He said that Col. Jim H. McCoy will continue to handle corps affairs and Mr. Perry, civilian affairs, under his direct supervision.

At MSC, drill field

Digging tears up campus lawns

By LEE DUNKELBERG
Battalion Staff Writer

The current digging on the Memorial Student Center (MSC) lawn and drill field are due to repairs made necessary by the installation of the new campus sewer system, according to Robert H. Rucker, university landscape architect.

Rucker said work in the MSC area cannot be completed until a damaged underground irrigation system has been replaced.

"We have 20 (underground irrigation) systems, and only six are working now," Rucker said. "The construction company is replacing a two-inch feeder line for all the drill field outlets and an entire underground copper system in front of the Memorial Student Center."

Another reason for the digging was the installation of a 16-inch water supply line for the campus. The new line runs from the West Gate along the drill field to the

Academic Building. According to Rucker, this will double the water supply for the campus, bringing it from two million to four million gallons storage capacity.

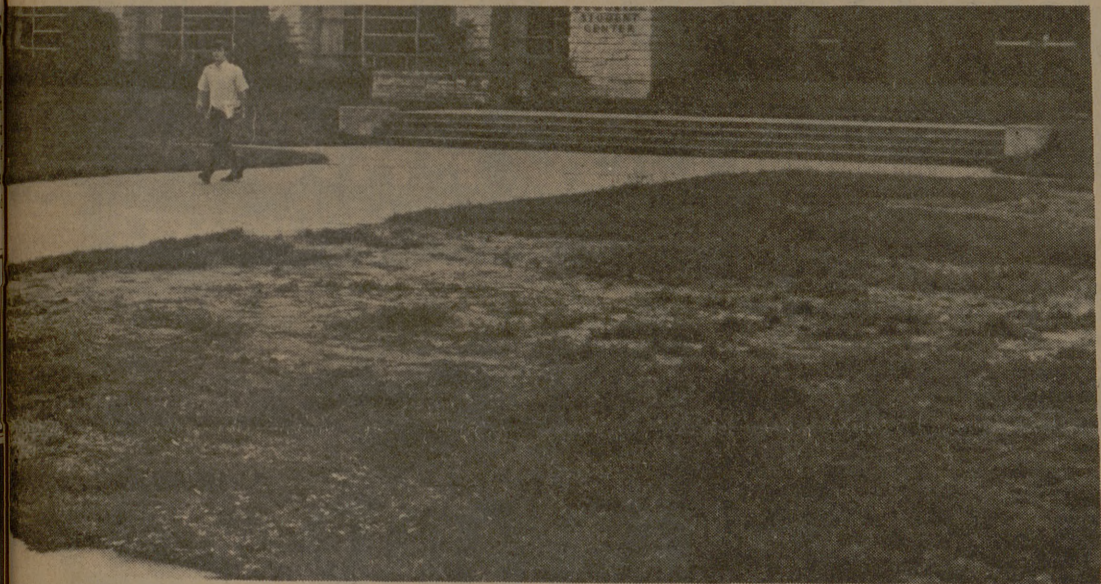
Rucker said due to current construction and the construction of the new MSC complex the area will be "pretty torn up."

"We will be gardening between ditches all over the campus," Rucker quipped. "But this is all part of growing pains we are ex-

periencing," he added. "When the facilities expand, the utilities must expand too."

"The basic function of grounds maintenance," Rucker explained, "is to maintain the most favorable academic environment possible for the students."

Grounds maintenance is a division of the Physical Plant Department and is responsible for all landscaping and total site development of the campus.



THE MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER lawn and drill field shows signs of digging due to the installation of a new sewer system. Right a footprint on the drill field. Above the student center and below the drill field again. (Photos by Bob Cox)



Rain may fall on Ohio weekenders

Slippery travel and a possibility of getting wet by halftime are forecast for the A&M football engagement Saturday with No. 1-ranked Ohio State in Columbus.

A series of fast-moving weather systems going through the Midwest holds the key to the weekend weather, noted Meteorology Department official Jim Lightfoot.

"It looks like the front to the west will go through our area Wednesday and through Columbus Thursday night," the weather station meteorologist said. "Another system will be developing in the Rocky Mountains and moving slowly into Columbus Saturday."

"It's a 'Charlie Brown' type thing," he chuckled. "Hero or goat. There is a slim chance that the system will accelerate and push on through before Saturday afternoon, but it's improbable."

Lightfoot said that under the circumstances the Saturday outlook in Columbus is for cloudy skies, southeast winds eight to 10 mph, rain starting at mid-afternoon or about halftime and 71 degrees at the 1:30 p.m. kickoff with about 80 percent humidity.

Drivers will encounter rain and thundershower activity through Arkansas, Tennessee and Kentucky, on the nonstop 21-hour trip, added Lightfoot.

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WHEN IS IT closed? The mistake in the sign informing people when they can eat in Peniston Cafeteria has been

there since the beginning of the year. (Photo by Patrick Fontana)

Cloudy,
windy,
cooler



DALLAS MODEL Dodie Matthias shows new fall length in bold plaid patchwork design by Bill Atkins of Glen of Michigan. This fashion and others were modeled at the Briarcrest Fall Fashion Show Thursday. See related pictures and story, pages 3 and 4. (Photo by Mel Miller)

Fish tryouts set in Grove

Tryouts for five fish yell leader positions will be held Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Grove, Head Yell Leader Keith Chapman announced Tuesday.

Chapman said the meeting will be to explain the requirements and tryout procedures. Yells will be gone over during the meeting also, Chapman said.

The yell leader urged all freshmen, either civilian or cadet, interested in being a fish yell leader to attend the meeting, as well as further meetings.

Ross Volunteers select non-commissioned officers

Non-commissioned officers of The Ross Volunteers (RV) for 1970-71 have been announced by Edward E. Duryea, commanding officer.

The senior RV non-coms were selected by the RV captain and other officers of the elite honor military unit known historically as honor guard for the Texas governor's inauguration.

Named platoon sergeants with the rank of master sergeant were Michael P. Hancock of Highlands; Charles N. Simon, Midland, and William R. Stockton, Lufkin.

Drill assistants with the rank of technical sergeant are Fred W. Hofstetter, Bellaire; Samuel E. Garcia, San Antonio, and Thomas M. Rideout, Marshall.

Right guides will be Charles H. Herder, Weimar; Charles L. Korbell, San Antonio, and Otway B. Denny, LaPorte, all staff sergeants in the company.

Squad leaders with the rank of staff sergeants are Charles V. Brown, Randolph AFB; Melvin C. Hamilton, Lamesa; Robert M. Haggard and Robert A.

Harms, Houston; Robert L. Keeney, Killeen, and David T. Wesolka, San Jose, Calif.

Cecil L. Dukes of LaFeria will serve as supply sergeant and Thomas C. Bain of Dallas, information sergeant, both technical sergeant positions.

Color guard members, all with the rank of sergeant, are Van H. Taylor of Temple; Michael D. Cristianti, Midland; Henry A. Hansen, Port Arthur; Richard A. Mallahan, New Orleans; Perry R. Miyauchi, San Antonio, and Dennis K. Chapman, Haskell.

RV commissioned officers serving with Duryea are Randall E. Betty, executive officer of Springtown; Charles D. Nelson, operations officer, Columbus; Gary E. Madden, administrative officer, San Antonio; Richard A. Glomski and Stephen W. Hughes, San Antonio; and Ernest D. Wueste of Eagle Pass, platoon leaders. All six wear the RV rank of lieutenant.

Company first sergeant is Charles B. Williams of Comanche.

Fish Drill Team designates Houston cadets as officers

Cleo D. Moore and William L. Peppard of Houston have been selected as commander and executive officer, respectively, of the 1970-71 Freshman Drill Team.

The team will defend three straight national championships in competitions this school year.

"You've been given two very challenging jobs," noted Army Col. Jim H. McCoy in congratulating the freshmen. The commandant said Fish Drill Teams of the last three years went undefeated in regular season competitions, including the spring National Intercollegiate ROTC Drill Championships at Washington, D. C.

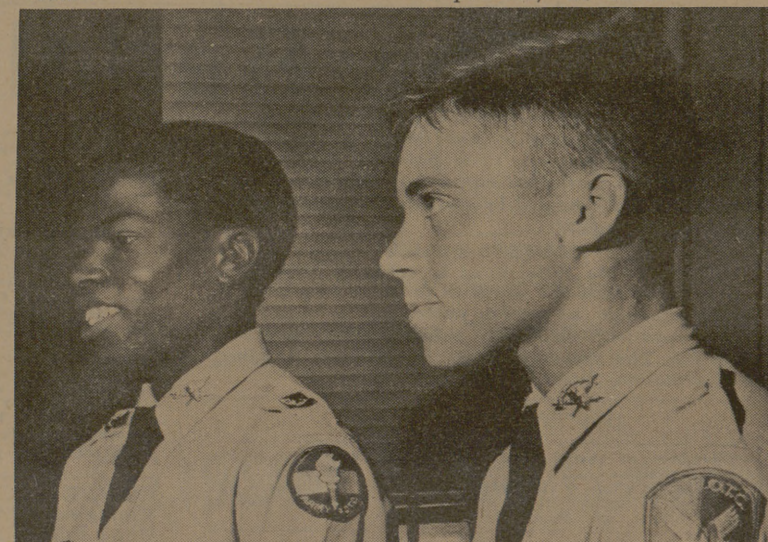
Moore, a June graduate of Houston's M. C. Williams High School with a 3.58 grade point average, was elected to the command position by the 80-member unit. His five-year academic plans at Texas A&M are for a double

degree in petroleum and electrical engineering. The Company K-1 cadet will be 18 years old Friday.

Peppard, 18, graduated from Bellaire High School last spring. The mathematics major is a member of Squadron 7 in the Corps of Cadets. Both were cadet officers on their high schools' drill teams.

"This year's Freshman Drill Team has expressed through its attitude that it is intent upon defending the three consecutive national championships," commented J. Malon Southerland, team sponsor.

"With the present attitude—should it prevail—I believe a fourth consecutive national title is possible," he added.



Cleo D. Moore (left) and William L. Peppard.

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