

# The Battalion

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College Station, Texas

Thursday, September 24, 1970

Warm,  
windy,  
cloudy

Friday — Partly cloudy to cloudy. Rain showers and thunder showers. Winds southerly 10-12 mph. High 86 degrees, low 68 degrees.

Saturday — Partly cloudy, afternoon thundershowers. Winds southerly 10-20 mph, becoming northerly 15-20 mph in the late afternoon. High. 88 degrees.

Telephone 845-2226

## Parking study seeks remedy

By MIKE STEPHENS  
Battalion Staff Writer

Campus Security is presently working on the parking problem and will soon be coming up with solutions, Chief of Security Ed Powell said Wednesday.

The main problem is that many people are having trouble finding space for their cars in certain lots. Day students seem to be having the biggest problem, he said.

A total of 8,153 parking spaces are available on the campus. According to the number of permits issued by University Police and the number of spaces on the parking guide map for each classification, the following breakdown has been compiled:

For day students, 2,030 spaces are available, but 4,462 permits have been issued, meaning 43 per cent of the day students have space available. For maroon permits, there are 2,102 spaces, but 1,447 permits have been issued. Sixty-one per cent of juniors and seniors have space available. Twenty-five per cent of the sophomores and freshmen have space available. For staff, 3,745 spaces are reserved for the 2,788 permits issued. One hundred and thirty-four per cent is available space for faculty and staff parking.

These figures do not include two temporary lots for day students Powell said. One is on the dirt lot behind Guion Hall and the other one is down the road in front of the president's house.

Both Powell and Don R. Stafford, Associate Dean of Students, agree that Texas A&M still has a lesser problem than most schools.

"A&M is more liberal in parking rules than any other school I've seen," Powell says.

Some schools don't allow cars to drive through the campus itself, he said.

Stafford says that many complaints stem from day students saying they have to walk too far to class. He says no students have to walk any farther than most dormitory students do from their rooms.

Powell said that his men are making two checks a day in the parking lots. They are counting empty spaces, finding many in certain lots.

On Monday, his men observed several lots with several spaces available during peak hours. Lot 47 had 10 to 20 spaces available most of the day. On Wednesday, 66 spaces were observed at 10 o'clock a.m. with 228 spaces observed.

(See Parking, page 4)



**PYTHON IN HER PURSE** suits Vera Veranda, 20-year-old philosophy student from Milan, Italy, just fine. She shuns the usual paraphernalia and carries the three-foot python, Zarathustra, with her. Miss Veranda claims the snake eats once a month, does not dirty the apartment is very silent. (AP Wirephoto)

## Dean to speak at CSC tonight

The University stand on serving alcoholic beverages at dorm functions and university rulings on the open dorm system will be explained to hall presidents at the Civilian Student Council Meeting in room 3D of the Memorial Student Center at 7 tonight.

Dean of Students James P. Hannigan and Associate Dean of Students Don R. Stafford will talk about the serving of alcohol and the open dorm system. They also will field questions from the presidents, Mark Olson, CSC president, said. Olson said if student attendance was great, the meeting would be moved to larger facilities in the MSC.

Olson said several dorm presidents who desired the open dorm system, allowing students to bring women guests into their residence halls during approved hours, thought that Moore Hall, the only dorm having the system, had to complete a one-year trial before the system could be expanded. This is false, Olson said, adding that other halls could apply now. Stafford will explain the procedure each dorm must follow to get the system, as well as the requirements for having it instituted, Olson said.

Appointment of seven senior students to the Civilian Honor Council, the body that makes recommendations to the dean of students concerning disciplinary action to be taken against students who violate the A&M Honor Code will be made, Olson said.

Appointment of 52 students to CSC committees and the selection of the six sophomore assistants, who will act in an aide capacity to the executive committee, also will be made.

The largest organizational effort yet for civilian participation in the 1970 Bonfire will be shown by a diagrammatical chart, prepared by Olson, who will serve again as civilian bonfire chief.

All-University Weekend will be discussed to promote interest in co-hall activities, Olson said. This includes possible activities between civilians, University Women, the Corps of Cadets and black students.

Reports from the Female Recruitment Committee, which is preparing a brochure as well as planning visits to various high schools, and the Civilian Handbook Committee, which has a rough draft of the handbook assembled, will follow, Olson said.

## Caperton to attend conference in Washington over weekend

Student Body President Kent Caperton and Academic Vice President Dr. Horace R. Byers will be in Washington, D. C., this weekend to meet with top Nixon administration officials, Caperton announced Wednesday night.

Caperton said the meeting, a President-to-Presidents conference, is being sponsored by the Association of Student Governments, a national group, to foster communications between the administration and universities.

"In order to attend," Caperton said, "a school's president or next highest official and its student body president both must go."

Caperton said the group will meet and talk with officials such as Daniel Moynihan, presidential counselor, Melvin Laird, defense

secretary; Walter Hickel, interior secretary; William Rogers, secretary of state; and John Mitchell, attorney general.

Other officials present, he said, should include Dr. Harry Kissinger, presidential counselor on foreign relations; Dr. Terrell Bell, acting commissioner for education; Peter Muirhead, associate commissioner for higher education; and Dr. Curtis Tar, director of the Selective Service.

President Nixon tentatively is scheduled to speak to the delegates Sunday morning, Caperton said.

In a letter of invitation, the ASG said the meeting was being held to show the "vital need for two people involved with the problems and misunderstandings on their individual campuses to work

together with the nation's leaders.

"For the leaders whose decisions not only effect the future of higher education but the future of the nation must come to genuinely understand the substance, not just the symbols, of the young. Likewise, America's youth must learn to penetrate beyond the superficial symbols of established leadership."

"Needless to say," Caperton commented, "I'm looking forward to the trip very much. I plan to stop by and visit the Texas

legislators while I'm there."

The student body president also said he was looking forward to his planned Monday meeting with Dr. Jack K. Williams, recently appointed A&M president. Williams will not assume his new duties until Nov. 1, but he will be on campus Monday and Tuesday for the scheduled meeting of A&M's board of directors.

Williams, the first commissioner of the Coordinating Board, has for the past two years been academic vice president of The University of Tennessee System.

## Basement to host circuit performer

Keith Sykes, one of the national coffee house circuit's top folk-singing performers, will do his thing at the Memorial Student Center Basement Oct. 8-10.

Sykes' three-night stand with the Basement will coincide with All-University Weekend and conclude after the Texas A&M-Texas Tech football game.

A Saturday matinee also will feature the 22-year-old Sykes who sings his own material, announced Basement chairman Gary Reid of Stanton. The final performance will follow the 7:30 p.m. game.

Reid said the Basement features local talent regularly on Fridays and Saturdays, 8 p.m. to midnight.

Sykes has been on the national coffee house circuit three years. The Memphis-born songwriter

and performer let the urge to "do his own thing" take hold in 1965. He left Tennessee the following year on a hitch-hiking tour around the nation, then went to New York.

Sykes played Holiday Inns and bars until age 19, and, (after auditioning for the circuit, performed at The Gaslight, The Bitter End and The Village Gate in New York as well as the coffee house circuit.

His album, "Keith Sykes" for Vanguard Records, contains all-original.

The songs reflect his love of nature and concern for conservation. Described by Sykes as "people music," his style reaches for the sky and trees to "sing as the air blows free on a clear country day." He generally avoids political issues though Sykes has one song about Spiro Agnew.

## Senate approves bill to have tv, radio politics limited

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate approved Wednesday landmark legislation to curb the cost of political broadcasting, but a Republican leader raised the possibility of a presidential veto.

The measure, approved by the House last week, was sent to the White House on a 60 to 19 roll call vote with 18 Republicans voting against it.

Republicans threw up numerous reasons for opposing the bill before the final vote but carefully avoided mentioning what Democrats say is the real one: That the GOP, with its campaign coffers virtually overflowing, is not anxious to help the financially ailing Democrats.

The bill, a compromise worked out between House and Senate versions, would limit spending on political broadcasts to seven cents per vote cast in the last general election or \$20,000, whichever is higher, for candidates for president, vice president, senator, congressman, governor and lieutenant governor.

It would become effective 30 days from enactment, but even if President Nixon does not cast a veto he probably will allow the full 10 days he is permitted before signing it, thus making it ineffective for this fall's elections.

The bill provides that primary elections would be covered starting in 1971 with a spending limit

half that set for general elections. Presidential and vice presidential candidates would be exempt from the primaries limitation but not the over-all limit.

Another provision requires that broadcast stations make political broadcast time available to political candidates at the same rate as the lowest rate charged any regular advertiser.

The bill also would suspend the equal time provisions of the Federal Communications Code for presidential and vice presidential candidates, opening the way to television and radio debates among the top candidates.

## At airport

## Seniors to stand between fans, plane

Ed E. Powell, chief of University Police, has added a new twist to the senior line. In an effort to help control the crowd that meets the Aggie football team when it returns from the away games, Powell is stationing senior students, civilian and corps, along the outside of the fence separating the crowd from the plane.

The senior students are to keep the crowd behind the fences until the plane is completely stopped and the door opened.

"We can't handle the crowds with the amount of policemen we have," Powell explained, "without the cooperation of the people there."

"If they will just stay behind the fence until the door of the plane opens, they can form their lines, or whatever they want. We're just trying to save someone's life," Powell added.

In the past, crowds have started pressing around the plane before the engines were cut off. Powell expressed concern about the possibility

of someone being pushed into the engines.

"Things got so bad last year the agency chartering the flights threatened to cancel until the situation was corrected," Powell said.

Powell also asked for the cooperation of faculty and students in removing expired parking stickers. He explained that regulations require all outdated permits to be removed. He cited two reasons for this.

"If people accumulate a whole bunch of parking stickers, they can't see out of their windows. The stickers blind them. Also, four or five stickers make it difficult for us (the University Police) to decipher whether there is a valid sticker on the car," Powell explained.

The University is issuing a few tickets for failure to remove these stickers, according to Powell. They would prefer if people would remove them before getting a citation, however.

"We're pleading with people to take them off," Powell emphasized. "We do give tickets, but we don't like to."

## Major concern Nixon in 1972, Agnew states

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said Wednesday "It wouldn't disturb me in the slightest" if President Nixon dropped him from the Republican ticket in 1972 as long as Nixon can be re-elected.

Agnew also declared "there is no doubt that the country is not being handled on an even basis" by federal courts on school segregation matters, but said the Nixon administration is unable to get the "clarifying decisions" it seeks until it can restore "even balance" to the Supreme Court.

The vice president's comments were made during taping of a television interview by four newsmen before he left Memphis, Tenn., for Indianapolis, third and final stop on a two-day campaign swing.

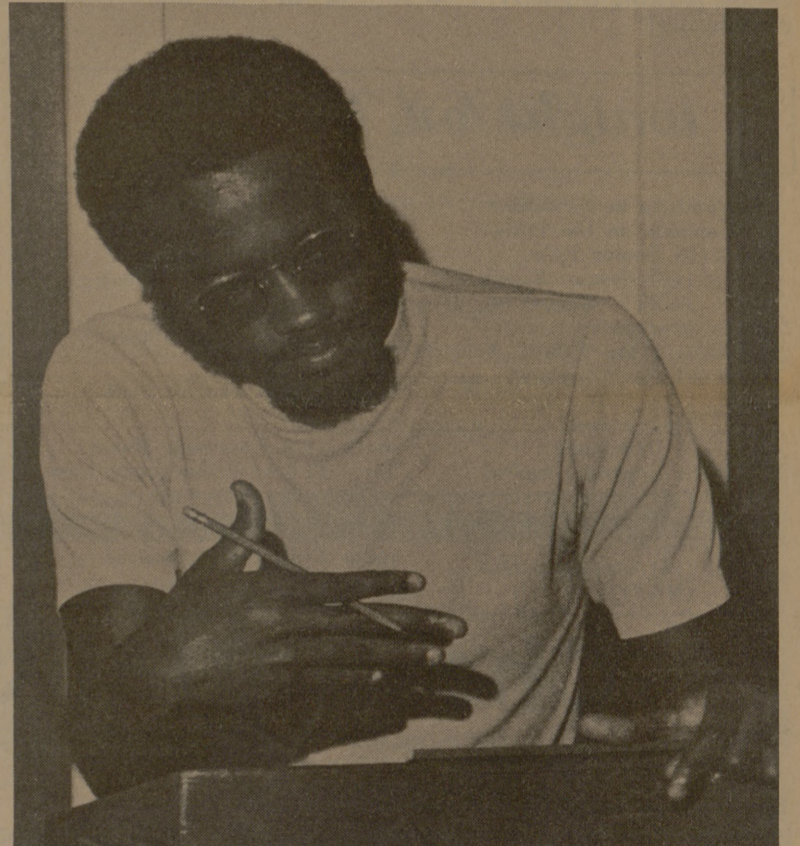
Asked on the interview program about the outspoken positions he has taken, Agnew said, "The unequivocal positions I have taken have given me my fans and have given me my detractors."

"I don't look on myself as soaring on a blanket of popularity," he went on, adding that he is not "looking with stars in my eyes toward something else."

He said he is trying to do the best he can as vice president but that the important thing is to re-elect President Nixon in 1972. "Whether I'm part of that or not is virtually unimportant," he continued.

In a speech prepared for delivery here for Rep. Richard L. Roudebush, the GOP candidate against Democratic Sen. Vance Hartke, Agnew praised the congressman for his strong views against campus militant and in favor of President Nixon's Vietnam policies.

He accused Hartke of having "taken a stand with the radical-liberals on the side of permissiveness."



Black Awareness Committee Chairman Shelton Wallace during discussion at Wednesday night's organizational meeting. (Photo by Bob Cox)

## Black group plans to attend meeting

The Black Awareness Committee will send five delegates to New Pro '71, a public relations club meeting here Saturday, Shelton Wallace, committee chairman, said at the committee's meeting Wednesday.

Wallace outlined plans for an introductory program to be held soon, through which the Black Awareness Committee hopes to involve more students in the problems on and around the A&M campus.

He accused Hartke of having "taken a stand with the radical-liberals on the side of permissiveness."

DENTON, Tex. (AP)—Between 100 and 150 students gathered in front of the North Texas State University administration building Wednesday to protest the firing of a graduate assistant.

An estimated dozen policemen and campus security officers were dispatched to the demonstration site. The officers left after talking to school officials.

A university spokesman said the demonstrators protested the dismissal of Mrs. Elizabeth Duke, a part-time teacher and graduate student in the English Department.

University administrators met for nearly four hours Wednesday in a formal hearing requested by Mrs. Duke. A decision was not reached at once.

Individuals of the 19 members present gave examples of some of the problems that may be discussed. Those mentioned included social atmosphere of the students, the campus not being the friendliest, and the way the administration seems to answer questions by asking another, such as: "We know you have a problem, what are you going to do about it?"

One committee member said since administrators get paid, they should know what to do to solve problems.

Members also brought up the problem of the unequal balance of corps-civilian rule on campus.

Wallace said he believes when a program of this type is held, the committee could begin to work in the areas of lessening student apathy and get students on this campus to help each other.

The committee then considered rules to govern selection of a sweetheart.

Wallace announced more definite plans for the committee's activities would be worked out at the next meeting, tentatively scheduled for Oct. 7.

Committee members concluded the meeting by moving to express their appreciation to Hugh McElroy for the job he is doing and for representing the black students of A&M on the football field.

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