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Fair with
some clouds,
light breeze

Friday—Partly cloudy to cloudy.
Southerly winds 10-12 mph. Low
68 degrees. High 84 degrees.

Saturday — Partly cloudy to
cloudy. Afternoon rain showers.
Winds from south 15-20 mph.
Low 72 degrees. High 86 degrees.



Map shows location of areas that have been temporarily allocated as day student parking zones. The areas increase by approximately 500 spaces available day student parking, according to University Police Chief Ed Powell.

Dean considers dorms with suites for women

By SUE DAVIS
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Several dorms are being considered as a possible womens dorm, according to Dean of Students James P. Hannigan.

Cadet-style dorms are out, Hannigan said. These dorms are the ones without individual bathrooms. The rooms are also so small that bunk beds must be used.

The newer style dorms are the most likely choices, the dean said. These have one bathroom for every two rooms and more built-in storage space.

Dorms under most consideration are Schumacher Hall, Fowler Hall, Hart Hall, Dorm 12 of the corps dorms, and one of the wings of the new dorm under construction near the corps dorm area, Hannigan explained.

Each of these dorms is a possibility because it is more isolated from the other dorms, Hannigan said.

Women will probably not receive a dorm until the fall of 1971. "There is a good possibility, not probability, we will have a women's dorm this spring," Hannigan said.

Senators vote on pass-fail tonight during 7:30 meeting

By BILL O'CONNOR
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The recommendation for the pass-fail grading system will be voted on at tonight's Senate meeting at 7:30 in the conference room on the second floor of the library.

Dean David Maxwell, College of Liberal Arts, will make a presentation and answer senators' questions about the proposed system. The College of Liberal Arts will be the first college offering pass-fail courses if the system is approved by the University Executive Committee, Senate President Kent Caperton said.

A resolution to better relations between students and the A&M Police will also be discussed, Senate Vice President Roger Miller said.

"Relations between students and campus security have been strained," Caperton said. "We hope to improve these relations."

The resolution includes establishment of a subcommittee under the Life Committee to deal specifically with the problem.

A resolution to coordinate student recruitment efforts into a High School Relations Committee will also be discussed by the senators. Several organizations are presently operating separately in recruitment, and Caperton said a coordinating committee would bar any possible duplication in the coverage of high schools.

A report on All-University Weekend will be made by John Sharp, Senate Life Committee chairman, Caperton said, as well as a report about the progress of the Soapbox Forum by Liberal Arts Senator Tom May.

One-fourth of Ags engineering majors

One of every four students is seeking a degree in the College of Engineering, the Registrar's Office reports in the fall semester enrollment summary.

The record fall enrollment of 14,406 up 372 from last fall, includes 3,653 or 25.5 per cent registered in engineering.

Agriculture, with exactly the same enrollment as last fall, is second with 2,499 students, 17.8 per cent of the total. Business Administration follows with 1,553 or 10.9 per cent.

Enrollments in other colleges include Architecture, 814; Education, 1,330; Geosciences, 432; Liberal Arts, 1,374; Science, 1,541; Veterinary Medicine, 1,004, and the Maritime Academy at Galveston, 116.

Business administration showed a 151 student decrease from fall of 1969 totals and the TMA enrollment is down 21 from last fall.

Education's Curriculum and Instruction Department is the largest at the university with 751 graduate and undergraduate stu-

dents. Three College of Engineering departments each have over 500 students. They are electrical engineering, 574; mechanical engineering, 552; and civil engineering, 517.

Award-winning folk historian to talk Oct. 8

"Oil Field Tales and Other Stories" will be the second installment in A&M's 1970-71 University Lecture Series.

Guest lecturer for the admission-free Oct. 8 presentation in the Architecture Building auditorium will be Dr. William A. Owens, former A&M English professor and now director of folk materials at the University of Texas.

Owens, who has written several books, specializes in folklore and folk history, particularly as it relates to the Southwest.

5-week course for secretaries starts Monday

The Bryan - College Station Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International) is sponsoring a five-week human relations and communications course. Wesley B. Mansfield, who will conduct the course, announced. Mansfield recommends the course to all secretaries for self improvement and as a review for those studying to be certified public secretaries.

The meetings will be from 7 to 10 p. m. in Room 2-C of the Memorial Student Center.

The dates and topics are: Oct. 5—person to person communication, human factors for communication; Oct. 12—problems in written communication; Oct. 19—listening; Oct. 26—attitudes - individual differences in people, Nov. 2—orders and order giving problem solving and decision making. Registration fee for the course is \$5.00. Applications can be obtained from Education Chairman, Judy Hill, Office of the President, System Administration Building. All applications and checks must be returned to Mrs. Hill by October.

Second board payment due by Tuesday

The second board installment for the 1970 fall semester is due on or before Tuesday in the Fiscal Office, located in the Richard Coke Building.

Payment is \$85 for students on the 7-day board plan and \$76 for those on the 5-day plan. Failure to pay by Tuesday results in a \$1-per-day fine, up to \$10.

If a student has not paid within 10 class days after the due date, the Fiscal Office will recommend to Dean of Students James P. Hannigan that the student be dropped from the rolls of the university for failure to pay fees.

Hall program aids in quicker reading

Students may realize improved success in class work through a dormitory reading program conducted by the Counseling and Testing Center.

Equipment and program materials are now available in all Corps of Cadets dorms and are being introduced in civilian residence halls, announced S. Austin Kerley, counseling and testing director.

He said the individual, voluntary program requires only about 20 minutes of student time two or three times a week.

"Evidence of improvement in reading speed and comprehension should be noticeable within a week and continuous thereafter," said Jim Davis of the center staff.

Length of time in the program depends upon how much the student wants to improve his reading rate and comprehension. Three weeks are required to complete the basic program, but stu-

Day students get additional parking space

By SUE DAVIS
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Temporary parking for day students has been set up in several locations, according to Ed Powell, chief of University Police.

Students who live off campus now may park on the west side of Throckmorton across from the corps dorm area, on the east side of Houston Road to Jersey Street, on the shoulders of Bizzell Street between Ross and University Street, and in dry weather, in the unpaved lot, 48-B, across the street from the lot behind Guion Hall.

These areas all will be open until Lot 50, near the Engineering Center, is completed. It is expected to be open at the end of November. Powell said that he believes Lot 48-B still would be used in dry weather.

Parking also is being allowed on the shoulders of South College between Ross Street and FM 60,

Powell said. The chief said parking was definitely not permitted on the grass median dividing the street, however.

The temporary parking has added approximately 500 more spaces.

Fifteen spaces for senior corps students have been added to Lot 26, by Duncan Dining Hall. The extra spaces are on the north side next to Dorm 12. This lot was previously reserved exclusively for faculty.

Powell reminded students they may park only between the signs on Throckmorton. Parking on the grass near the Engineering Center and double parking on Bizzell Street will not be allowed.

Lot 18 by the Agriculture building will be closed for six weeks starting today, so a water pipe can be put through. Those who usually park in this lot may park in Lots 34 or 14, Powell said.

Nominations for ugly senior asked for by Campus Chest

By LEE DUNKELBERG
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Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, and the Student Senate Welfare Committee are attempting to find the ugliest senior on campus.

The contest, which begins today, is a fund-raising project for the Campus Chest fund. Campus Chest provides help for Aggies during emergencies if they are unable to help themselves.

The fund also supports two children on an Indian reservation in Oklahoma, and brings boys from Faith Home in Houston to the campus for a weekend.

Anyone can nominate a senior for the title by filling out an application and donating 50 cents.

Applications are available in the Memorial Student Center Program Office, from Mike Essmyer in dorm 7-214 or from Tommy Weaver, Keathley 402.

A booth has been set up in the MSC where anyone may vote for a candidate by depositing five cents in the container with

his candidate's name on it. The senior with the most five-cent votes will be designated Uglyest Senior on Campus. The winner will be announced during the Oct. 9 Town Hall performance.

A chart will be on display at the voting booth showing the progress of the candidates.

KAMU sets Sunday auditions for full-color variety program

Auditions will be held Sunday for "Entertainment Now," KAMU-TV variety show carried on channel 15 (cable channel 12).

Producer-director Dave Williams said the 2 p.m. Sunday auditions at the station in Bagley Hall will be open to all interested persons.

"We would like to see any group or individual who think they are good," Williams said. Standup comedy or musical groups or singles will be welcome.

"Entertainment Now" originated with KAMU-TV in August as the station's first full color locally created variety program. The 30-minute show is broadcast at 8:30 p.m. Thursdays.



MODERN 'JACK AND THE BEANSTALK' Charles Bortz of Pottstown, Pa. holds a bean which should be enough for an entire meal for a large family. The bean, of the New Guinea variety, is four feet long and weighs 18 pounds. Bortz says it tastes like eggplant when cooked. A matching bean still hangs from the vine at left. (AP Wirephoto)

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