Cloudy, rainy, windy

FRIDAY - Clear to partly cloudy. Winds from the North at 10 to 15 m.p.h. High 68,

SATURDAY - Partly cloudy. Winds Southeasterly at 10 to 15 m.p.h. High 78, low 62. GAME TIME — Clear. 74°.

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By BILL O'CONNOR

Wednesday night.

Battalion Staff Writer

Residence hall living conditions,

The Aggieland's desire for civil-

ian staff members and the 1970

Bonfire were discussed at the

Civilian Student Council meeting

Terry Van Dyck, Law Hall

president, asked for a report

about what improvements have

been made on residence halls in

past years and what improve-

ments are planned for the future.

Mark Olson, CSC president,

said corps dorms underwent

major renovations during the

fall of 1967, including construc-

the style of desks in the rooms.

Howard Perry, civilian student

activities director, said there are

plans for the elimination of cer-

tain halls, but said he could not

specifically state which halls or

when the plans would be executed.

Perry later said much depended

on how filled halls would be in

the future, and how much new

plagueby A&M

The Texas A&M student body

has extended its sympathy to the

students at Wichita State Uni-

versity for the recent deaths of

members of its football team and

Kent Caperton, Student Senate

president, said a memorial plaque

has been sent to the Wichita State

Student Government Association,

along with a personal letter from

coaching staff in a plane crash.

Wichita sent

and repainted, Olson said.

HART HALL PRESIDENT and civilian editor on the Aggieland Joe Arredondo (left, standing) explains to Hall presidents Aggieland ideas to incorporate civilian students into the annual staff. Mark Olson (right) presides. (Photo by Hayden Whitsett)

A resolution calling attention

to the fact that several halls on

campus were substandard, includ-

ing Law, Puryear, Milner, Mitch-

ell, Hotard and Legett, was

passed by the CSC. The resolu-

tion calls for the appointment of

a special committee to research

the situation and make recom-

mendations for improvements to

Olson then checked his watch

before beginning a discussion of

The Aggieland. Olson had earlier

told the council that past meet- obtained from hall presidents or

fall of 1967, including construction of dividers next to sinks, a lighting change and a change in BAC will try to confirm

During the summer of 1969, civilian halls of he Davis-Gary and Moses type were renovated and renainted Olson said.

Attaches the summer of 1969, civilian halls of he Davis-Gary and renainted Olson said.

the appropriate authorities.

BY FRAN HAUGEN

Battalion Managing Editor

The Black Awareness Commit-

tee (BAC) will attempt to verify

information in "Black Students

Rap," a dialogue of 15 black stu-

dents slated to appear in this

year's first issue of "The Re-

view," the magazine of the Col-

eral Arts Dean W. David Max-

well told Editor Janie Wallace

Monday the story could not be

run because some of the facts are

public relations for the BAC, said

the committee will try to verify

the facts. He said the ones not

verified will be taken out of the

story and the story will be re-

The story will then be sub-

mitted to Maxwell or the Stu-

Chacere said the committee

will check on a statement attrib-

uted to Dr. Kenneth Goode, Uni-

versity of California at Berkeley,

dent Publications Board, Chacere

Sidney Chacere, in charge of

unsubstantiated.

organized.

SC discusses hall

# All-University night begins full weekend

All-University Weekend starts tainment by Keith Sykes. Thursday at Texas A&M with a variety of activities culminating in the A&M-Texas Tech football game Saturday at Kyle Field.

Gov. Preston Smith, his wife, and other members of his family will be among a near-capacity crowd for the Aggies' SWC

Sharing the All-University spotlight will be a Thursday yell practice, Town Hall featuring balladeer Glenn Yarbrough, a dance at the Grove and introduction of Aggie Sweetheart Sue Binford.

Also on the weekend agenda are an A&M-Tech soccer match, Career Day in the Colleges of Agriculture and Engineering, a Cadet Corps march-in to the game and Basement coffee house enter-

Olso told hall presidents to find

people who really wanted to work

and make a good civilian section.

Olso told them. "You'd better go

out and beat the bush to find

A discussion on the 1970 bon-

"We need semis, flatbeds, chain

saws, axes, 'dozers, tractors,

cranes and cherry-pickers," Olson

said. He said anyone having

(See CSC, page 3)

The BAC will also have a rep-

The members were encouraged

Jones urged the members to

"We griped about there being

Why should you go if you

Eighteen black students and

six white students were present

no black entertainers here," he

don't like rock music, a member

to attend the Great Issues Soap-

resentative on the Senate's Uni-

these people."

fire followed.

project, he said.

box Forum Tuesday.

see the Supremes Oct. 16.

said. "Now there are."

at the meeting.

Jones said.

"Get people that will work,"

Head yell leader Keith Chapman of Haskell said the All-University Night yell practice will be at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in G. R. White Coliseum. It will follow the format of previous All-

Thursday, October 8, 1970

Comments by Student Senate President Kent Caperton of Caldwell and Chapman will be followed by remarks from Acting President A. R. Luedecke. Head Coach Gene Stallings will be in-

University Nights.

team members.

The Basement opens at 8 p.m. Thursday for the first of four shows by national coffee house circuit performer Keith Sykes. He will be in the spotlight again Friday from 8 to midnight, for a Saturday 2 to 5 p.m. matinee and postgame show from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Also on tap Friday is the 8 p.m. Town Hall in G. Rollie White. After the Glenn Yarbrough show,

troduced and in turn will present Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring an admission-free dance in the Grove. Campus Chest collections will be made at the event.

Miss Binford, Texas Woman's University student of Tucson, Ariz., will be introduced at halftime of the 7:30 p.m. Saturday game. A&M and Tech also meet on the main drill field for a 2 p.m. soccer game.

Kyle Field activities begin soon after 6 p.m. when a Ross Volunteer honor guard escorts Smith, Air Force Brig. Gen. James U. Cross, Luedecke and other dignitaries to the stadium for a 6:20 p.m. Corps of Cadets march-in. The governor will be reviewing dignitary and Cross, 75th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing at Bergstrom AFB, will take salutes.

Agriculture and Engineering College displays will be exhibited from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in White Coliseum in conjunction with career day.

#### bash will go to Legett Hall proj-"A student, faculty-staff member or anyone else can let out his tensions and anxieties this way. The student can pretend it's his

### 3 areas given extra parking

The Traffic Committee voted Wednesday to grant extra park-

For special occasions at All Faiths Chapel, the north side of Jones Road will be open for parking. This area will mainly be used when weddings or funerals are taking place at the Chapel.

Patrons of the Memorial Student Center may now park on the east side of Houston Road.

The driveway into the Veterinary College parking lot has been extended to Agronomy Road. This will make it easier to enter and leave the lot.

## dent Bill Shaw of Ft. Worth said. **Annual blood donations slated**

vance today between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. in the post office area of the Memorial Student Center. However, advance registration is not necessary in order to donate

Institute. The A&M drive is the oldest and largest of its kind to Blood from the drive is stored

for one year at Wadley Institute. Eligibility is determined by the Senate's Welfare Committee Chairman, Charles Hicks.

Blood donated at A&M can be which is a member of the American Association of Blood Banks

After one year the surplus blood is given to the Morton

ophillia, or other cancer-related diseases.

In an eleven year period, from 1959 through 1969, Texas A&M students have donated a total of 4,499 pints of blood, ranging from 200 to 600 pints per year. The value of the blood donated during this period is approximately

# Spring term graduate students should sign up for GRE now

Students graduating in De- June 19. cember and planning to begin Kunze said registration this row for the Oct. 24 Graduate Record Examinations, announced

Graduate Dean George W. Kunze. Texas A&M will be one of the national test sites for examinations prepared by Educational

Testing Service. first of six for the 1970-71 school year. Other test dates are Dec.

The Oct. 24 testing date is the

graduate studies next semester week is necessary to insure proshould register today or tomor- cessing of data in time for the first test. He said the Oct. 24 test is the

only one which can be reported to graduate colleges in time for application next semester. Scores are usually reported five weeks after a test date.

Kunze said additional information may be obtained through Texas A&M's Counseling and Testing Center.

#### Legett Hall holds Wreck Tech bash Proceeds from the 2-day car

For 10 cents a swing, or the bargain price of three for a quarter, you can vent your feelings for Texas Tech by sledge-hammering an old car body.

The residents of Legett Hall set a car body outside their dorm

prof, or simply consider it good and are conducting a "Wreck exercise, for which no extra charge will be made," Hall Presi-Tech" car bash today and Friday between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

for mid-October, early spring Alpha Phi Omega is out for the treatment of leukemia, hem-

blood . . . Aggie blood. The fraternity is sponsoring its twelfth annual blood drive this year, and the dates for collections are October 14 and March 31.

Students may register in ad-

hibit. The Contemporary Arts The blood drive is held annual-Committee may help with the ly with the assistance of Wadley versity Police subcommittee,

transferred to any hospital or blood bank in the United Staets Clearinghouse Program.

Cancer and Research Hospital for 12, Jan. 16, Feb. 27, April 24 and

#### with ideas could work on the exmade at a Memorial Student Fish Drill Team to march in Tyler man Drill Team will march as

the featured unit Oct. 24 in the annual Tyler Rose Festival and The team commanded by Cleo

D. Moore of Houston also will appear in an exhibition drill in Rose Stadium before an expected crowd of 15,000, announced J. Malon Southerland, team advisor. Appearance at the "City of

Roses" festival will be the earliest performance ever by a Fish Drill Team, the A&M Commandant's Office sponsor added. A December competition is

usually the team's only performance during the fall semester, with the regular drill season coming during the spring.

The team that will defend three straight national drill championships next April in Washington received special invitation from the Rose Festival committee and Tyler Chamber of Commerce

The Fish Drill Team will be hosted by the Tyler-Smith County A&M Club, chaired by 1956 A&M graduate Delma House. Bus transportation will be provided to get the 35-member team, upperclass advisors and sponsors to Tyler.

construction would be completed. ings had been too long and this at the Student Program Office

"The Aggieland is willing to

work with us (civilians) in any

way," Olson said. Olson ex-

plained that the primarily corps-

staffed Aggieland is willing to

incorporate civilians into its

staff. Applications to become a

member of the staff must be in

to The Aggieland by Oct. 15,

Joe Arredondo, Hart Hall

president and Aggieland civilian

Center presentation last year, on

expenses at Prairie View A&M;

on a statement attributed to

A&M Athletic Director Gene

Stallings, statements about

southern heritage attributed to

history professors and state-

ments made by cadets in C-1,

saying the outfit didn't "cater to

Four or five members of the

BAC will attend the regional

National Association of Black

Students (NABS) conference in

Austin Oct. 22-24, Vice Presi-

Gwen Woods, national coordi-

nator of NABS, and James Fore-

man, author of "Black Manifes-

to," will be speakers at the con-

James Bradley said that little

work had been done on a display

of black art and life styles "to

get the attention of both sides of

He said he would set up a

meeting the first of next week

to begin work on it and anyone

dent Ray Jones said.

ference.

whites.'

editor said applications may be

one should take only one hour. in the MSC.

In order to prevent the freshmen from missing the A&M-Baylor football game, the team will be taken from Tyler to Waco after performing. They will be bused to College Station after the SWC game.

Senior advisor of the Freshman Drill Team is Richard A. Hanes of San Antonio. Sponsors accompanying 46 students on the trip are Southerland, Army Capt. Charles H. Briscoe and Air Force Maj. Harvey J. Haas.



GREAT SAVINGS PLAN made ONLY ONE IS GOOD and others should be removed Unieven better by new legal rates at versity Police Chief Ed Powell reminds students about park-FIRST BANK & TRUST. Adv. ing stickers. Tickets may be given if campus police are

confused by too many stickers, Powell said. (Photo by Mel

"On the side of Texas A&M."

The plaque reads: "The students at Texas A&M dedicate this plaque to those players, coaches and friends of Wichita State University who lost their lives in the tragic plane crash

Game forecast: warm and dry Dry weather has been forecast

for Saturday night at Kyle Field, when the Texas Aggies open Southwest Conference football with a game against Texas Tech. "The weather picture is not

too bright for any cool weather this week or for the game," commented Jim Lightfoot, Meteorology Department weather station

He said Saturday and Sunday low temperatures will be near 70 degrees with the daytime high

For the 7:30 p.m. A&M-Tech kickoff, he said the forecast is for partly cloudy skies, southeast wind 10 to 15 mph, 81 degrees and 75 per cent relative humidity, with the humidity higher during the evening.

University National Bank