Wednesday, November 11, 1970

Cloudy,

Thursday - Clear to partly cloudy. Winds northerly 15-25

mph. Low 42 degrees. High 61 Friday - Clear. Winds easterly

10-20 mph. Low 36 degrees, high

Next century may bring end to dark ages: Clarke

By PAM TROBOY attalion Staff Writer

Celebrated space and science ction author Arthur C. Clarke old a standing-room-only-crowd uesday night that "the year 001 may be the final end of the Dark Ages."

Co-author of the book and film, 2001: A Space Odyssey," Clarke escribed "Life in 2001" for the rgest Great Issues audience of Clarke's address was broad-

Here Thursday

The noon series talk will be

nade in G. Rollie White Coli-

The public is invited to the ad-

ission-free presentation. Hoff-

man said that the open-door pol-

y is made possible through Po-

ical Forum's patronage - sub-

harles Hoffman announced.

eum, Political Forum chairman ening.

rong support of military pre- own ABM.

cast in the lobby of the Memorial Student Center to accommodate the overflow from the ballroom.

He said he selected his topic "for obvious reasons," but also a new century and a new millen-

Clarke predicted however that a year early "when all those zeros come up." He said the logical solution would be to declare the entire year 2000 a holiday.

lenter Ballroom Tuesday night to hear Arthur C. Clark, (Photos by Hayden Whitsett)

ath Carolina will give his solon elected in a 1954 write-in dicted the civil rights movement

Thurmond said such a policy

In January, 1962, he warned

is based on the fallacious notion

that Communist leaders are soft-

that Soviet missiles were in

Cuba, nearly a year before the

administration took action. The

following year he cautioned the

Senate that Russia was develop-

ng an antiba

PF presents Thurmond

"If the human race makes it that long, I think a holiday would be fully justified," he said.

"The future isn't what it used to be," Clarke laughed. "Concepts because 2001 is the first year of of the future are continually ed and society was not ready. changing. This is the only age which is rather ironic since we celebrations will probably begin may not have one. Past ages were not interested in the future because they felt that life would not change."

Clarke said he would not at-

Five years ago, Thurmond pre-

would be distorted by militant

extremists which would cause

widespread riots and insurrec-

A key member of the Armed

Services, Judiciary and Defense

Appropriations Committees, the

senator is known to have con-

siderable persuasive authority in

ever elected to major U.S. office

er, lawyer, school teacher, ath-

letic coach, school superintend-

ent, state senator, judge, gover-

nor. U. S. senator and Presiden-

As a Democratic governor he

ran for President in 1948 as a

ing a discouraging reception on

tial candidate in his lifetime.

Thurmond, the first person

the Nixon administration.

tempt to predict or prophesy the ultra-intelligent machines. future but would describe possible futures that could exist.

In the past, he said, chaos has resulted when inventions appear-"By sketching the future, we

giving any thought to the future can prepare a receptive state of mind," he said. Clarke did make two predic-

tions, however. He said that man would make contact with intelligent extra-terrestials and that the future will see the rise of

another campus. He was booed

and heckled during a speech in

Thurmond delivered the long-

est speech ever made in the U.S.

Senate. The 24-hour, 18-minute

speech in 1957 was in defense of

jury trials.

Clarke also said that agriculture as it is known today will

be phased out in the next cen-"Cattle produces food at an efficiency rate of only 10 per cent,"

he said, "so new methods of meat production must be found. We must farm the sea as we have farmed the land.

"Whale ranching is a distinct possibility," Clarke said. "Of course by the time we have the technology, we may have no whales. One problem will be that whales are giant dolphins. Can you imagine the public outcry if we set up a 'Flipper Farm'? I still have reservations about the intelligence of dolphins, thoughthey're friendly with man."

He said that meat manufactured from petroleum could be sold for as little as 15 cents a pound, and added that the food problem would be over if closed cycle ecology used in space travel were perfected.

Originator of the concept of the communications satellite, Clarke said man is on the verge of the greatest communications revolu-

He said satellites will soon be broadcasting directly from space and by-passing ground stations

Satellites have already proven their worth in hurricane prediction, he said. Early detection of Camille saved 50,000 lives, he

A central communications console may also be a reality in the homes of the future, Clarke said. "By dialing a number you will

be able to get the local news or the news from any other city in the world," he said. "Every paper ever printed will be available. A global electronic library will put

(See Next, Page 5)



Arthur C. Clarke

Rice's head coach resigns this year

Coach Bo Hagan of Rice University will resign at the end of the current season, he announced Tuesday.

Hagan made the announcement public after the campus radio station, KTRU, had broken the

"I wish to announce that I tendered my resignation as director of athletics and head football coach of Rice University . . . to become effective at the conclusion of the football season," Hagan said.

Rice has a 2-5 record this sea-

"We set certain goals for our football program and they have not been reached," Hagan said. "I have a strong desire for Rice to be successful in football and to have an outstanding all-around athletic program.

"I hope the future will bring about these aims and pledge my support to help my successor in any way I can in the future," he

"My future plans are indefinite

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Head siders Houston as home and we would enjoy remaining here."

> Norman Hackerman, the president of Rice, said Hagan's decision to resign "is his own."

The choice of the new coach will be made by Hackerman with approval by the board of governors of Rice.

In a hurriedly produced statement, the three Rice football captains this year, Bucky Allshouse Roger Roitsch and Brownie Wheless, said:

"All of us deeply regret the decision coach Hagan has made to step down as our head coach of football. He is a fine gentleman who has worked extremely hard, along with his staff, to help us become better athletes and good citizens.

"Certainly no one can fault coach Hagan and his assistants for a great effort to build a strong program for the university and to try and have a winning team."

Hagan said any decision about his staff of assistant coaches

would rest with his successor. Hagan had told his team earlier Tuesday at a practice session that he would not be back next year. He told them then, he said, because he was afraid the story about his leaving was about to leak out to the public and he wanted them to know first.

Nine nominated for faculty office

Faculty members have until Nov. 25 to vote for an at-large member to the Faculty Evaluation Committee of the Faculty

Academic Vice President Horace R. Byers has distributed bal-

academic college, are included on the ballot. The person receiving a plurality of votes will be elected to the three-year term, Dr.

All faculty members, instruc-

Development Leave Program.

lots to department heads. Nine nominees, one from each

Byers pointed out.

tor and above, are eligible to

class posts

vote, except those having appointments at 50 per cent or less

> eligible, he said. Nominees are Dr. Kenneth C. Brundidge, professor of meteorology; Dr. Robert M. Holcomb, professor of civil engineering; Dr. Rudolph E. Leighton, professor of animal science; Dr. Herbert A. Luther, professor of mathematics; Walter S. Manning, associate professor of accounting; Dr. John C. Ramge, professor of veterinary medicine and surgery; Dr. Lester S. Richardson, professor and head of educational administration; Mel-

vin M. Rotsch, professor of arch-

itecture, and Elmore E. Stokes

Jr., professor of English.

or those paid more than 50 per

cent by other parts of the Texas

A&M University System are not

Debate team to compete

Texas A&M's debate team will compete this weekend at Connecticut State Teacher's College in New Haven.

Sheila Wilson, psychology freshman, Barbara Sears, zoology freshman, Robert Peavey, political science senior and Scott Scherer, economics sophomore will represent Texas A&M. The group is advised by English instructor Robert Leitz. A&M has neither a speech department nor a full-time speech coach.

The team of Miss Wilson and Miss Sears won three rounds and lost five last Saturday at the TCU Invitational.

Nations remember de Gaulle, France's ruler in war, peace

PARIS (AP) _ Leaders from East and West moved Tuesday to pay their final tribute to Charles de Gaulle as the symbol of France—its past grandeur, its genius, it eternal contradictions.

The nation's strong guide in war and peace, just 13 days short of his 80th birthday, died Monday night of a circulatory disorder. He had walked with the mighty, but his final companions were his wife, a physician and a Roman Catholic priest. Nearby were a television set tuned to the world news, and a deck of cards used for solitaire.

Turning aside the tradition of Napoleon and 1,000 years of French kings, DeGaulle will be buried Thursday in the cramped churchyard in Colombey-lesdeuxslightest public ceremony . . .

without bands, fanfare or bugles." But about 80 world leaders, including President Nixon and Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, will attend a memorial service in Paris' Notre Dame Cathedral the same day.

The nation, which had rebuffed him in a constitutional referendum that led to his resignation as president 18 month ago, learned of De Gaulle's death about 12 hours after it occcurred. The delay was at the request of his fam-

Frenchmen in large part remember De Gaulle as the guardian of their honor through the ignominy of Nazi defeat, and later in 10 years as president as the restorer of national prestige. They took the news without mass scenes of grief.

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

-Adv.

Dixiecrat. Since his 1954 Senate election, he has been re-elected twice as a Democrat and once as a Republican. Scheduled last year as a Political Forum speaker, Thurmond Academic Building parkers will cancelled the appearance follow-

Lot 50, the new 1,000-car lot IBM cards are ballots east of the Engineering Center, longer permitted to park on

"There will be some staff mem-

be moved to lot 7, he added, and the lot will be expanded to handle the added vehicles.

The giant lot will include space for both student and faculty-

bers walking from lot 50." Powell stressed. He reminded the lot is within 10 minutes walking time to most campus buildings. The majority of lot 50 will be used by day students.

will be ready about Dec. 1, Pow-

staff cars.

nine office-holders from 63 candidates, will be the first on the Texas A&M campus to use IBM punchcards for ballots, Election Commission member Robert

Standing-room-only crowd fills the Memorial Student science fiction author, speak on life in the year 2001

National coffee house singer to give 6 shows in Basement

ment will be offered by the Memorial Student Center Basement Committee Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

Mary Smith, national coffee house circuit singer who has appeared throughout the nation, will share nightly billing with local groups at the Basement Coffee House.

from 8 p.m. to midnight all three ith many staff members now nights, announced Chairman Gary Reid. Admission will be 75 cents per person or \$1.25 per

Miss Smith will go on at about 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. for two 45 ship to her credit.

Football weekend entertain- minute shows each night, noted Sam Walser, Basement publicity chairman. "There will be a constant flow

tertainment will fill in. Walser said Keith Sykes, the

over well." A contralto-voiced singer with The Basement will be open a "totally natural, honest" approach, Miss Smith works out of New York. She has sung at universities from Rhode Island to Washington and Montana. She records on the Kapp and Decca labels and has a Julliard Scholar-

in the Basement this year, "went

election, one which will select

Election to fill 9

at the Sbisa newsstand and the dorm 2 guard room, Riggs said, and will be open from 7:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m. To vote, students must have activity and student identification cards. The punchcards are being used,

Riggs said, to eliminate the unwrong totals.

color-coded cards, Riggs said, one for president; one for vice president, social secretary and secretary-treasurer; and one for the five Student Senate positions.

Completed ballots will be

Correction

erroneously reported that Jimmy Laferney was running for Freshman Class secretary -treasurer. Thursday to the office of class vice president.

have caused.

placed in locked containers, Riggs said, and taken to the Data Processing Center after the polls close. Friday morning the containers will be unlocked and keypunch operators will punch the cards according to how they are marked. Cards then will be sorted and counted on a machine. Election results will be avail-

able possibly by noon Friday, Riggs said.

which will be in effect:

the person responsible barred from voting. Campaign material is anything bearing a candidate's name such that it is visible to other voters. -Campaigning, oral or writ-

for individuals whose names are not on the ballot. Only official write-in forms, obtainable at the polls, may be used.

Riggs also noted election rules

the polls will be confiscated and

ten, is forbidden at the polls, and violators will be barred from voting. -Write-in votes may be cast

-IBM cards must not be bent, folded or damaged in any way. and damaged ballots wil not be

Parking changes told by Powell University Police Chief Ed classroom highrise. well Tuesday announced sev-

J. S. Sen. Strom Thurmond of paredness Thurmond, three-term

lews on "Current Events" here campaign, coined in 1961 the

hursday in a Political Forum phrase "no-win" foreign policy.

Known for his history-making fense system, four years before

redictions, his independence and the administration authorized our

al parking changes affecting idents and faculty-staff mem-Powell said A&M students are

louston Street, south of Joe Routt Boulevard. "There is plenty of room in lot 8 behind G. Rollie White Coli-

m," he continued.

Reserved staff lot 52, a part of e new golf course parking lot, ll be open next week with 36 arking places, he said. Staff embers with lot 17 overlays just arrange for the lot 52 overay this week.

mimal Industries Building and Data Processing Center. It has en overloaded since construcon began on the 15-story Oceangraphy Building. Powell said lot 17 stickers will t be allowed in lot 34 after lot is open. Lot 34 is located be-

Lot 17 is located behind the

nd Herman Heep Hall, Plant iences and Dairy Products. Lot 18, the Agriculture Buildng lot, will be open within two reeks, Powell said. Underground pe construction has blocked the t for the past three weeks. The police chief described the

emistry, Francis Hall and En-

neering Building lot as full

arking in lot 7, behind the Serves and Geology Buildings. Powell announced lot 11, the cademic Building lot, will be osed in February or March for e construction of the office-

of music," he added. "Local enfirst circuit performer to appear

Thursday's Freshman Class Riggs said Tuesday.

Polling places will be located

Sen. Strom Thurmond

organized counting done by students and to prevent charges of Students will be given three

The Battalion last Thursday Laferney is seeking election

The Battalion regrets the error and any inconvenience it may —Campaign material within

Eglises, the village where he died. That is in accordance with his handwritten order that the ceremony take place "without the