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FRIDAY — Clear. Southerly winds 10 to 15 m.p.h. High 71, low 42.

SATURDAY — Partly cloudy. Southerly winds 10 to 15 m.p.h. High 72, low 44.



AGGIES HONOR VETERANS during noon ceremonies Wednesday as Deputy Corps Commander Thomas C. Bain places a wreath at the base of the West Gate memorial. A similar ceremony was conducted at the memorial Meditation Garden in the Duncan living area. (Photo by David Middlebrooke)

UT-A students file suits against board

By DAVID MIDDLEBROOKE
AUSTIN—University of Texas at Austin students plan to file two suits today against the UT board of regents, charging the board violated the Texas "open meetings" law by holding a telephone meeting Monday.

Andy Yemma, editor of The Daily Texan, said Wednesday night he and a number of UT-A law students probably would be up all night working on a criminal charge they hope to file with Travis County Attorney Ned Granger.

A civil suit will be filed in the 126th District Court either today or Friday, Yemma said.

The complaint stems from action taken by the regents concerning the Chuck Wagon, an on-campus eating establishment. The nine-member, student-faculty Texas Union Board had voted around the first of the month to open the Chuck Wagon to non-students beginning Tuesday.

The Chuck Wagon for the past year has been closed to persons not connected with the university, the result of disturbances in the establishment which ended in police being brought onto the campus.

Then recently the union board voted to open the Chuck Wagon to non-students for a one-month trial period. The action was based, Yemma said, on results of a student referendum which narrowly gave approval to the trial period.

Union Board actions are subject to the approval of the board of regents, and Monday the board reversed the decision. The board claimed allowing non-students would permit drug users to re-establish headquarters in the Chuck Wagon.

Yemma said he and some law students thought the telephone meeting (a conference call), which allowed Regents Chairman Frank C. Erwin Jr. to poll other regents on the matter, was a violation of the open meetings law. Yemma said no public notice of the meeting was given, and the public could not possibly have attended the meeting anyway.

Yemma also said the suit he and the others will file will claim the regents violated their own special meetings rule. This, he explained, is a measure passed by the regents which calls for a five-day notice concerning the time, place and purpose of any special meeting.

"The reason I'm in the suit," Yemma said, "is because I've seen too many instances of this type of thing."

He said he has been attending regents meetings for about the past six months and was concerned about the telephone type meeting because it prevented Texas reporters from covering the meetings.

He also said he expects the case to be heard in about 10 days if the county attorney accepts it.

Students filed the case orally Tuesday with Granger's office, and he told them he would consider it. Wednesday was a legal holiday, but today the students plan to see what action the county attorney will take.

The open meetings law makes it a misdemeanor, punishable by a \$25-200 fine, for a member of a governing body to call a meeting illegally closed to the public or to participate in such a meeting, without causing or attempting to cause his dissent to be entered into the minutes of the body.

The suit names all nine members of the UT board of regents as defendants.

"In a way which 'law and order' is the pet political password," Yemma was quoted in The Houston Post as saying, "lawlessness can no more be tolerated in the executive board room than in the streets and on the campus."

Assistant will not replace Bo Hagan

HOUSTON (AP)—The president of Rice University ruled out the possibility Wednesday of a Rice assistant football coach being selected to succeed Harold B. (Bo) Hagan.

Hagan resigned as head coach and athletic director Tuesday, effective at the end of the current season.

Hagan had been head coach since 1967 and his teams won only nine games, lost 27 and tied three. The team is 2-5 this year.

Dr. Norman Hackerman, president, said he will go outside the Rice ranks for a new coach.

Speculation began immediately on Hagan's successor. Some of the names being mentioned are Mike Campbell, defensive coach at Texas; Willie Zapalac, Texas offensive line coach; Mike Pittman, Tulane coach; Charley Shira, Mississippi State coach; Jerry Claiborne, Virginia Tech coach; Sonny Grandelius, former Colorado coach; Frank Kush, Arizona State coach and Johnny Pont, Indiana coach.

However, Hackerman said he had thought of no one.

"There are two choices," he said. "We look for a coach who has established himself or we look for one who is a young, pretty fiery assistant somewhere."

"There are problems in either case. The problem with the first is that you may get a man who is beyond his peak. The problem with the second is you may get

one who is a top assistant but not head coaching material.

"We'll put together a list of names and I'll get with the committee on outdoor sports and other persons, and we'll go from there."

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

Hagan, 45, said he was resigning "because certain goals for our football program have not been reached."

Graduation notices here Friday

Graduating seniors who ordered graduation announcements may pick them up beginning Friday in the Memorial Student Center Game Room, Building Cashier Faye Yeates announced Wednesday.

Announcements may be picked up from 8 a.m.-12 noon and from 1-5 p.m., Mrs. Yeates said.

She also said seniors who have not ordered announcements or who wish to order extra ones may do so beginning Monday in the Game Room. They will be available on a first-come, first-served basis from 8 a.m.-12 noon and from 1-5 p.m., she said.

Appropriations chairman Taxes hard to reduce

House Appropriations Committee Chairman W. S. (Bill) Healy paraphrased King Solomon's edict to cut the child in two in a Veterans Day talk on state spending. "Some people say, 'Why don't you cut spending,'" the five-term appropriations chairman informed a Political Forum audience at Texas A&M University.

"Texas spends 45 cents of each appropriated dollar on public schools, colleges and universities. Welfare gets 19 cents, highways 21 cents, public health and special schools 5.8 cents," he reported.

The other nine percent is spread among the other 138 of the 143 agencies of Texas government.

Only .0034 cent of each state dollar goes for the cost of legislative functions, Healy added.

"I ask these people which one of the items we cut the spending out of," the eight-term veteran representative said.

Healy pointed out to the largely student audience that tuition increases may come about. He said it has been "talked considerably."

Nobody would consider touching expenditures for public schools, which take the largest percentage of the 45 cents for

schools, Healy observed, nor would an elected official cut welfare, if he wants to return to Austin, he added.

Healy, admitting schools and assistance for retarded and mental institutions is his "pet," said public health spending simply could not be reduced.

"We're not going to do anything but spend more next session," the Paducah attorney observed, "and add more to these items."

Texas ranks first among the states in fiscal condition, he said.

"We have a constitutional amendment that prohibits deficit spending. There is also enabling legislation substantiating it," he explained.

Healy indicated that is the main reason he opposed doing away with the Texas constitution, because a few items in it made the pact worthwhile.

"We have a few items in there I'm afraid would be done away with, if it had a complete overhaul," he added. "I think there are enough good items to warrant keeping this old document they say is antique."

"If it keeps us in the No. 1 fiscal position, it's worth preserving," he emphasized.

The Decatur Baptist College

student who has degrees from Baylor commended Texas A&M, its students, the Corps of Cadets and administration.

"I know of no other university in Texas or any other state that enjoys a better image than Texas A&M," he said. Healy praised the Corps for contributing a major part to the influence, and said it was gratifying to see the American flag display at the campus entrance, up for Veterans Day.

"Those of us in the state government appreciate it," he added.

Bonfire, hall discipline CSC topics tonight

Bonfire, civilian disciplinary action and entertainment for Civilian Student Weekend are among topics on the agenda of tonight's meeting of the Civilian Student Council.

A progress report will be given concerning preparations on the Bonfire, and a schedule and placement sheet will be presented showing each civilian unit position in the project and when they will be working, said Mark Olson, president of the council.

Also to be discussed in the meeting will be the organization of dormitory judicial councils, which will have the authority to reprimand students and punish them in such a way that the offense will not appear on the student's record. A group will be chosen to play during civilian student weekend.

Weather cooler for Rice game

Mostly blue skies and cool weather will continue in the area the remainder of this week and through the Texas A&M-Rice football weekend.

The prediction issued by the Meteorology Department weather station Wednesday included a fast-moving cold front passing through Wednesday night or Thursday morning.

"It will continue clear to partly cloudy with no more weather change than a wind-shift behind the front," meteorologist Jim Lightfoot said.

He indicated the wind will shift around to the east or southeast by Saturday.

By game time, at 1:30 p. m. on Kyle Field, the wind will be light and southerly and the afternoon high temperature will be 68 de-

grees under clear to partly cloudy skies. Humidity will be low, he added, near 25 to 30 per cent.

The Saturday low temperature will be near 38 degrees.

Student will seek permission to collect trash for Bonfire

Peter Dunsavage, representing the Brazos County Environmental Action Council (EAC), said Wednesday he will ask Head Yell Leader Keith Chapman this week if the EAC could collect trash to be put on this year's bonfire.

"If we get permission to do this, we will run an ad in The Battalion asking people to donate trash for the Bonfire," Dunsavage, environmental engineering student, said.

The trash would be in addition to logs, he said, but the EAC would not collect these.

Dunsavage, who will represent the area at a regional Student Council on Pollution and the Environment (SCOPE) convention in Dallas this weekend said he will ask SCOPE to ask the Department of the Interior to put pressure on the University to cease burning trees.

Five shows set for Town Hall

Kenny Rogers and The First Edition's performance Friday at Texas A&M as a TAMU Special Attraction opens a three-week schedule of banner attractions through the Memorial Student Center Town Hall Committee.

All five special attractions to be presented by Dec. 2 are off the top of the talent available, Town Hall Chairman Bill Leftwich said.

The program includes three plays, The First Edition and, after-the-bonfire show on Nov. 24, The Fifth Dimension.

"George M!", musical success of Broadway at the end of the 1960s, is scheduled for College Station and Bryan patrons next Thursday at the Bryan Civic Auditorium.

Leftwich said the play is the story in music of America's "Yankee Doodle Dandy."

Reviewers credit its success to the musical's appeal as entertainment, especially to those old

enough to have fond memories of the admired George M. Cohan.

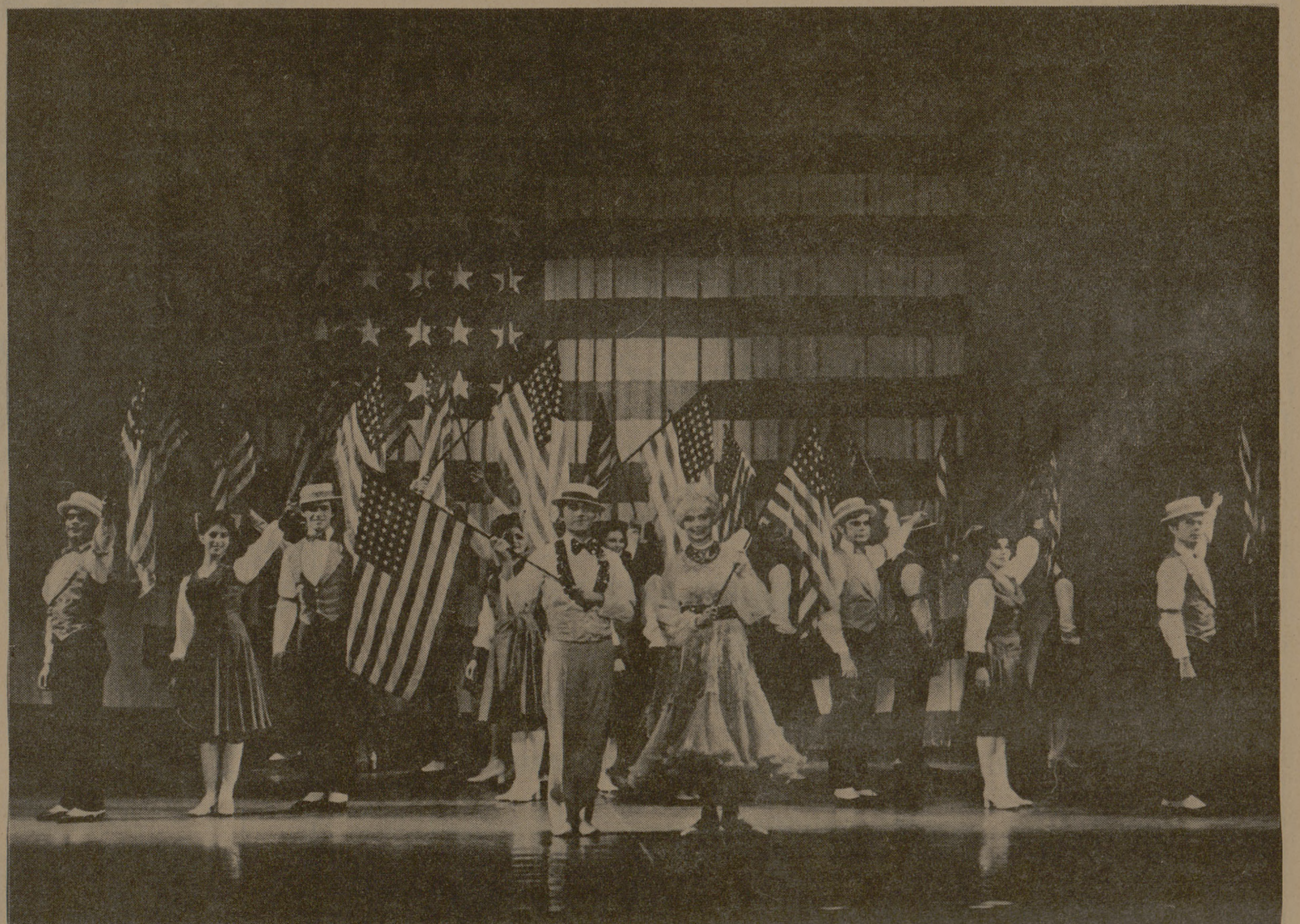
Also on the Town Hall docket for the immediate future are the National Players in Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" Dec. 1 and George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" Dec. 2.

Both productions will be at the Bryan Civic Auditorium.

"We are indeed fortunate to be able to obtain for students and people of the surrounding area the quality of entertainment represented in these five special attractions," Leftwich added.

He said, as special attractions, the First Edition, Fifth Dimension and three plays will require all persons attending to purchase tickets, though they may have Town Hall or Rotary season passes or student activity cards.

Tickets are now on sale at the MSC Student Program Office for all but the National Players productions, which will be available there soon.



GEORGE M. COHAN, played by Tony Tanner and Gloria LeRoy as his mother lead the "George M!" company in

"You're a Grand Old Flag."

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