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Cloudy
and
windy

Thursday — Clear to partly cloudy. Winds easterly 10-15 mph. 38°-71°.

Friday — Partly cloudy to cloudy. Winds southeasterly 10-15 mph. 46°-76°.

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Guadalajara gives \$1,000 for SCONA

International involvement in the 16th Student Conference on National Affairs is spreading in Mexico.

Corporations, companies and individuals in Mexico City and Monterrey have regularly assisted in SCONA several years.

Support is now coming in from Guadalajara with more expected in the future, according to Roberto J. Lozano, junior architecture major from Guadalajara.

Lozano, Larry Gallego of San Antonio and Brian Polk of Devine sought SCONA financial assistance in the Mexico city during mid-January. In two days

of their between-semester vacation, the trio obtained nearly \$1,000 backing for the \$22,000-budget SCONA XVI.

Students from the U.S., Mexico and Canada will take an in-depth look at "Student Responsibilities in the '70s" at the Feb. 17-20 event.

Lozano said Guadalajara businessmen are "very receptive to the idea of SCONA and will probably help in the future."

"We've had some financial problems this year due to the tight money situation and the loss of some of our regular support," Lozano explained. Other benefits including international

good will may be enhanced by the increased Mexican participation.

In addition to support from Kodak, which has a new plant and its main Latin American offices in Guadalajara; Anderson Clayton Co. where Roberto's father works, and a carton manufacturing firm, the three Aggies obtained a pledge for the expenses of three Mexican delegates from the president of a firm that deals with ITESO University in Guadalajara.

Lozano noted that 13 Mexican delegates to SCONA XV last year were all from Mexico City. He pointed out that his home city is

the Latin country's second largest in population, has a rapidly expanding industrial outlook and seems likely to aid SCONA in the future.

Four former students have businesses and work in Guadalajara, Lozano noted.

"We had a list of 30 people to see," he added, "but didn't have time to get to all of them."

The two days work by the students totalled nearly two weeks of solicitations for SCONA XVI by Aggies in Mexico. Lozano and three other students spent 10 days in Mexico City and Monterrey last summer.

Anyone can drive

New York 12-year-old has own car for a week

NEW YORK (AP)—Can a 12-year-old schoolboy find happiness wheeling a hot car around town for a week—despite having to sit on a pillow to see over the steering wheel?

Apparently so, according to police, who picked up the youngster in question on Monday.

The kiddie caper came to light after the boy let four acquaintances in on his secret and they later told their parents who told police. Detectives gave this account:

The boy, whom they called Joey, spotted the big, shiny 1970 Oldsmobile on his way home from

P.S. 6 eight days ago. The doors were unlocked and keys in the ignition so he slid into the seat and took off.

Keeping the car to himself he drove around Central Park by day and parked around the corner from his Upper East Side apartment at night. By Sunday Joey could no longer keep his secret.

He met four younger boys outside a movie theater and invited them for a spin. The "spin" lasted 8½ hours and included stops at Kennedy and LaGuardia airports to see the planes take off and land.

By the boys' account, they of-

ten drove at 60 miles an hour despite the fact that it was snowing and the roads were icy.

At one point they pulled into an East Side garage and bought \$2 worth of gas with no questions of their 4-foot-tall driver.

At LaGuardia they inadvertently got into a taxi lane and one cabbie asked Joey how old he was. "Sixteen," he replied.

The cabbie asked where Joey came from and he said he was from Florida. "Oh, that's why you look so young," said the cabbie.

At Kennedy airport, a parking lot attendant asked to see Joey's license and registration but he kept his cool and simply drove out of the lot. About 1 a.m. he

dropped off his passengers and parked the car.

When police were notified by the parents of the smaller boys they picked up Joey and booked him as a juvenile delinquent. He will appear Thursday in Family Court. His last name was not given because of his age.

Sea Grant calls for state action

A report recommending a program for state action in the coastal zone has been presented to Gov. Preston Smith by his Advisory Committee on Marine Resources.

The report prepared by the Sea Grant Program Office here, calls for a new state authority to provide a focus for coordinating research and planning activities in the state's coastal and marine environment.

Gov. Smith emphasized the importance of coastal resources to the state and acknowledged the

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"On the side of Texas A&M."
—Adv.

need for a continued focus on the problems and opportunities provided by the state's 1,000 mile coastline.

The 20-member Marine Resources Committee, chaired by Dan S. Petty, director of the Division of Planning Coordination in the Office of the Governor, transmitted its report to the governor after carrying out a statewide conference on "Goals for Texas in the Coastal Zone and the Sea," held in September. The report is published by Texas A&M's Sea Grant Program, co-sponsors of the conference. Conference findings and recommendations for state action are presented in the report.

Students can sign up for vote until Feb. 1

The Issues Committee of the Student Senate is conducting a voter registration drive through Jan. 31, member Sam Drugan (Jr-Sci) said Tuesday.

Drugan said registration forms are available at the main desk of the Memorial Student Center, under the bell in the Academic Building and at the main desk of the University Library.

The forms may be used to register in any county of the state, Drugan said. They must be mailed to the tax assessor-collector in a student's home county, he said, and not to the Brazos County assessor-collector.

New dollar to honor Ike

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The U.S. Mint staged a "trial strike" Monday of the Eisenhower dollar, the first silver dollar to be coined in 35 years.

A large coin press exerted 130 tons of pressure on a bank metal disc to produce the coin, which was a likeness of the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower on one side and a design honoring the Apollo 11 astronauts on the other.

The side of the coin honoring the nation's first moon landing bears a version of the moon explorers' insignia, a bald eagle clutching an olive branch descending on the lunar surface. The eagle flies past the traditional "E Pluribus Unum."

The coin is to contain 40 percent silver when it is distributed in proof and uncirculated editions after July 1.

General distribution of 200 million coins will omit the silver content, replacing it with the "cupra-nickel" alloy used in the 25-cent coin.

The Eisenhower dollar will be the first coin of its denomination to contain neither silver nor gold.



PANTSUITS AND JEANS are "in", and the reason A&M girls give is comfort. Here an A&M coed relaxes on the Academic Building lawn wearing a casual style. See page 3 for a story and more pictures. (Photoby Lee Dunkelberg)

Civilians can move within dorms now

Civilian student room changes were scheduled to be made today within halls and Monday and Tuesday between halls, housing manager Allan M. Madeley announced.

To change rooms within a hall, students wishing to make switches should have reported to the head resident or head resident advisor today.

"Students who wish to change halls will report to the Housing Office at regular office hours Monday or Tuesday. Vacancies will be assigned on a first-come, first-served basis," Madeley added.

Students receiving new assignments will be issued room change slips to be processed through the resident advisor and counselor concerned. Moves must be completed within 24 hours after the new assignment is made.

The housing manager indicated fee receipts should be brought to the housing office so the type of fee paid can be verified.

"Students are reminded that anyone living alone for the spring semester will be required to pay one and one-third room rent unless consolidation with another student is impossible," Madeley said. "This may effect decisions on room changes at this time."

Senate to fill 2 vacant posts, fee committee

Student Senate business Thursday includes filling two vacant posts, forming a student service fee allocation committee and beginning constitutional revision, Student Body President Kent Caperton said Tuesday.

The Senate will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room on the second floor of the library, and the items to be considered are in addition to the usual committee and officer reports, Caperton said.

He said he will nominate students to fill a vacant sophomore position in the College of Education and one in the College of Engineering. These appointments are subject to approval by two-thirds of the Senate, he said. Caperton urged any interested student with a 2.25 grade point ratio or better to contact him before the meeting.

Caperton said he also will appoint members to the student service fee allocation committee established by the Senate last semester. The committee will review present fee allocations and make recommendations to university officials.

Caperton said the Senate will begin considering revisions to its constitution, a matter he called "vital" as far as the Senate and the student body are concerned.

CSC to outline plans for week

Thursday's meeting of the Civilian Student Council will reveal most of the plans for Civilian Week and Week-End to be held April 19-24.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in room 3D of the Memorial Student Center.

Among the activities to be discussed are the Presentation Dance on Saturday, the second annual Texas A&M go-cart race, Academic Excellence Day and the Faculty Awards Luncheon.

Mark Olson, CSC president, will announce all committee appointments for the week-weekend activities, and Leon Drozd will give brief plans for the week, including the annual CSC awards banquet to be held on April 29.

Other business will include the announcement of members to a committee which will develop a new point system for the evaluation of the best civilian residence hall of the year, and the discussion of a retreat for members of the council to discuss campus problems.

A retreat was set to be held in Galveston aboard the A&M research vessel Alaminos, Olson said, but was canceled when it was discovered that the female members of the council would not be permitted to go.

The inquiring Battman

What resolutions have you made for the new year?



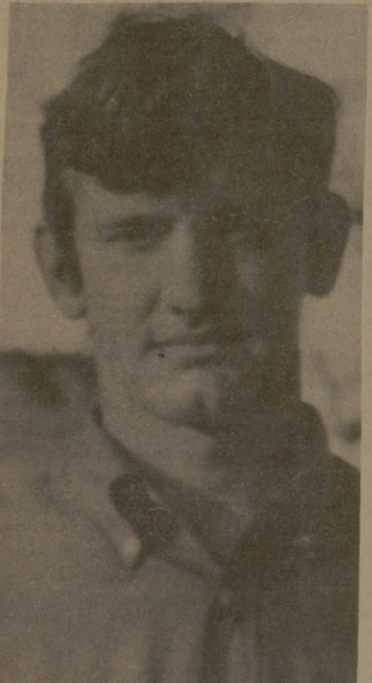
Johnny R. Fogle senior
"To try some new experience, like having fun at Texas A&M."



Richard Green graduate
"No. All my habits are good ones."



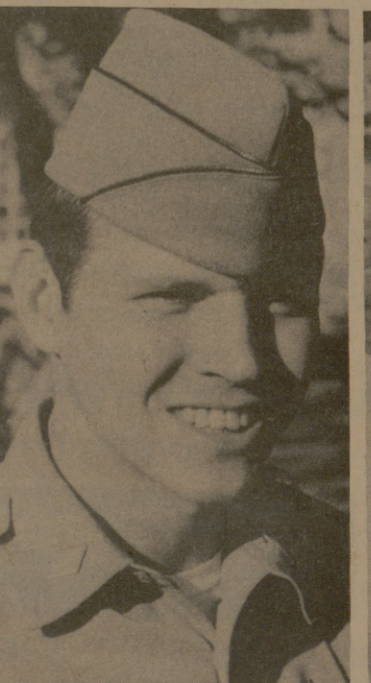
James Howard senior
"To drink less and study more."



John H. Stephens sophomore
"I'm going to try and pass this year."



Richard C. Allen junior
"To be tougher on the fish so they can have something to be proud of at the end of the year . . . if they make it."



Joel S. Koehler senior
"I'm going to get out of here."



Bob Stump senior
"Life is good to me. What's to resolve?" (Photos by Patrick Fontana)