

The Battalion

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845-2226

Mild
and
cloudy

FRIDAY — Partly cloudy to cloudy. Winds Southerly 10 to 15 m.p.h. High 72, low 51.
SATURDAY — Partly cloudy. Winds Northerly 10 m.p.h. High 68, low 42.



WHAT LOOKS LIKE beach fun is really serious business as volunteers attempt to clean up the beaches and rocks in San Francisco Bay. Most of the 840,000 gallons of oil dumped when two Standard Oil Co. tankers collided last week has moved out the Golden Gate into the Pacific Ocean. (AP Wirephoto)

Goodell will 'roundup' SCONA

Former U. S. Sen. Charles E. Goodell will be round-up speaker for the 16th Student Conference on National Affairs (SCONA) here Feb. 17-20.

The conference involving students from across the U. S., Mexico and Canada will deal with "Student Responsibilities in the '70s."

Goodell will be jointly sponsored by the Texas A&M appearance by Great Issues, Political Forum and SCONA, normally unrelated committees of the Memorial Student Center Directorate.

"It is the first time the committees have cooperated on a

speaker," commented Dave Mayfield of Waco, SCONA XVI chairman. James W. Russell III of Annandale, Va., chairs Great Issues. Charles E. Hoffman of Greenbelt, Md., heads Political Forum.

Goodell broke with the Nixon Administration during his two years in the Senate. He made a fighting speech asking for enactment of his anti-war amendment, among other Senate work not aligned with White House thinking.

"Mr. Goodell, New York Mayor John Lindsay and former Interior Secretary Walter Hickel wear the Republican label without buying Washington programs," Mayfield

commented.

Because of the New York Republican's Senate stand and reelection defeat by the so-called "establishment," students have rallied to Goodell.

A Phi Beta Kappa and cum laude graduate of Williams College, he holds a law degree from Yale and a master's from the Yale Graduate School of Government. Goodell is a Navy veteran of World War II and an Air Force veteran of the Korean conflict.

The New York native served nine years in the U. S. House of Representatives before Senate appointment in September, 1968. In becoming the No. 1 target of Vice President Agnew and the administration, Goodell lost the Senate seat race to third party candidate James Buckley.

Goodell left an imprint on "major domestic and international issues of a man whose positions were clear cut, deeply and sincerely held and expressive of the progressive spirit which has characterized all the best Senators of either party in modern times," stated New York's senior Senator Jacob Javits.

Javits pointed out that Goodell departed from usual freshman Senator custom of political pursuits and fence-mending, putting his time instead to facing "the most troubling issues of our time."

Goodell's work and voting record on urban areas aid, education, poverty programs and foreign, economic and environment-natural resources policy as well as his anti-war stand won him support of the young, and Agnew's attack.

He has been quoted by United Press International as saying that President Nixon's actions are goading Republican liberals into battling him for the 1972 nomination, an idea with which Goodell himself is flirting.

The former Senator's conference speech Saturday, Feb. 10, will provide a consensus statement of what SCONA XVI has said about student responsibilities and input on national and international issues through political, educational, economic and social systems.

Mayfield said the MSC ballroom event will be open to the public. Other key SCONA speakers, including Ross Perot and U. S. Senator Birch Bayh, may also be heard by all interested persons.



Charles E. Goodell

Group actions lab goal

By BRUCE BLACK

Plans are under way for a laboratory which would study group reactions, Dr. Paul P. Van Riper, head of the Political Science Department, said Wednesday.

"We need a laboratory where it would be possible to hold simulation and small group experimentation, including individual work with the computer through a remote terminal," he said.

"There are half a dozen such laboratories already in existence," he continued, "including facilities at the University of Minnesota and at Wayne State University in Detroit."

Van Riper was named department head in July, 1970, after coming to A&M from Cornell University, where he was secretary and chief administrative officer of the Cornell Constituent Assembly concerned with the reorganization of the university.

At present, the Political Science Department lacks the space for

Ethnic seminar opens Monday

The first two speakers in the Ethnic Studies Seminar of the Great Issues Committee — Dr. Carlos E. Cortes and Dr. Kenneth G. Goode — will be presented Monday and Wednesday at Texas A&M.

Cortes, chairman of Latin American studies at the University of California at Riverside, will speak Monday on "Unrest in Aztlan: The Chicano Movement in Historical Perspective."

"Blacks in American History" will be the topic of Goode's Wednesday address. Each presentation in the ethnic studies series will be at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center ballroom, announced seminar chairman Patricia Lucey of Bryan.

Future topics will include the blacks' changing status, American Indians' self-determination, black militant movement origins and progress and where the movement is heading. The seminar continues through April 26.

"The program has been designed to explore cultural and political problems of our minorities, in light of their history, with emphasis on the Black American," Miss Lucey said. "The program's purpose is to 'bring home' the significance of these problems to Texas A&M students and people of the Bryan-College Station community."

In addition to chairing Latin American studies at Riverside,

Dr. Cortes also is contributing editor for "Aztlan: Chicano Journal of the Social Sciences and Arts." He has authored numerous books, among them "Black," "Mexican Americans," "Indians," "Puerto Ricans" and "History of Mexican American Resistance and Revolution."

Goode is vice chancellor for special projects at the University of California at Berkeley. He also is vice-chairman of the Urban Redevelopment Agency at Berkeley.

His memberships include the

American Academy of Social and Political Science and the Association of the Study of Negro Life and Culture. Goode's byline appears on books titled "From Africa to the United States and Then" and "Current Afro-American Political and Social Thought."

He was a Political Forum speaker here last spring.

Miss Lucey noted that admission to the six Ethnic Studies Seminar presentations is free to all interested individuals. Great Issues programs are supported through patronage subscriptions.

CBS recompense 'hearsay': Boone

"It's all hearsay," says Robert Boone, director of the Singing Cadets, of the rumors that Ed Sullivan and CBS would compensate the group for its missed solo performance Sunday night.

Boone admitted that something may be done, but that he had no way of knowing how or when such action may be taken.

He said that a story in the Wednesday issue of The Daily Eagle, which quoted him as saying that Sullivan and CBS claimed they would make adjustments, was "completely wrong, completely misleading."

The Daily Eagle also said that the originally planned solo spot was cut out because the jazz group preceding them ran two minutes and 10 seconds overtime. CBS officials did not cut the jazz group short because they were afraid of a reaction on the part of "partisans" in the audience, the article said.

Girls' dorm board topic

Women's housing at A&M will be a major topic during the upcoming Board of Directors meeting February 23, announced President Dr. Jack K. Williams Wednesday.

Commenting that it is still too early to know what topics would be discussed by board members, Williams said that suitable housing for women on A&M's campus would be given much thought.

"I understand that the general feelings of the board members is favorable toward women's housing," Williams said.

He said that much planning will go into it before something is decided upon.

"They only want the highest quality and only first class housing for the young ladies," he added.

He mentioned the possibility of using the new dormitory or at least part of it which is now under construction just east of the corps dormitory area.

"Many plans will be looked at and studied.

There are many factors to be studied before deciding to use the new dormitory for women students," he said.

Student finds, returns \$4,200

Everybody makes mistakes, but sophomore Mike Patillo of Alpine was honest about one that saved a College Station merchant \$4,200.

Mike went to Loupt's Trading Post to purchase a textbook. When he got home he found a money bag in his little brown bag, but no book.

"I don't see that kind of money very often," Patillo admitted. "And I was afraid to touch it."

He did find a deposit slip among the cash and checks.

When he entered Lou's store to return the bag the place was full of police, he reported.

"What type of cool thing can a guy say holding a bag full of money?" Mike asked.

One of the female clerks rushed to him and hugged the Company H-2 cadet joyfully.

"It sure made me feel good to see the look on that girl's face. She was really relieved."

The clerk either gave Mike the brown sack with the bank deposit bag inside or he picked it up by accident. Mike admits he can't remember what happened.

Police officers thought the whole affair was funny and J. E. Loupt, the store owner, figures Patillo is a hero.

Mike disagrees.

"It was something any good Aggie would do," he said.

Youth poll picks Kennedy in '72

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The top social concerns troubling American youths are the war in Vietnam, environmental pollution, drug abuse and racial injustice, according to a survey re-

leased Wednesday by Seventeen magazine.

The poll said young people's choice for president in 1972 would be Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., with 20 per cent of those interviewed, followed by President Nixon and former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Wis.

Interviews with 2,000 boys and girls aged 14 to 22 reported that most describe themselves as "happy" and "active," and consider personal freedom to be the nation's top asset. But three out of four believe there is really something basically wrong with American society.

Almost all said the government was not spending enough to curb pollution; most fault the government for lack of funds to help combat poverty, urban problems and educational needs.

More than half feel "somewhat hopeful" about the nation's future. Nearly eight out of 10 interviewed do not agree that "violence may be the only way to achieve needed changes in society."

On other issues, the high school and college-age youth opted for more liberal abortion laws, stricter gun control legislation, lowering the voting age to 18 and establishing an all-volunteer army. They opposed the legalization of marijuana and most said they did not think the Black Panthers were being persecuted in this country.

Schools research artificial arms, legs

An inter-institutional research program for improving artificial legs and arms and other devices for physically handicapped persons, recently funded by the Veterans Administration in the amount of \$53,851 for the first 8-month period, involves researchers and consultants from Texas A&M, Baylor College of Medicine, Texas Institute for Rehabilitation and Research, and the Veterans Hospital at Houston.

The principal investigator is Dr. Paul H. Newell, director of Texas A&M's Biomedical Engineering Program. Dr. Lewis A. Leavitt, chairman of the Department of Physical Medicine at Baylor and the Texas Institute for Rehabilitation and Research, is co-principal investigator.

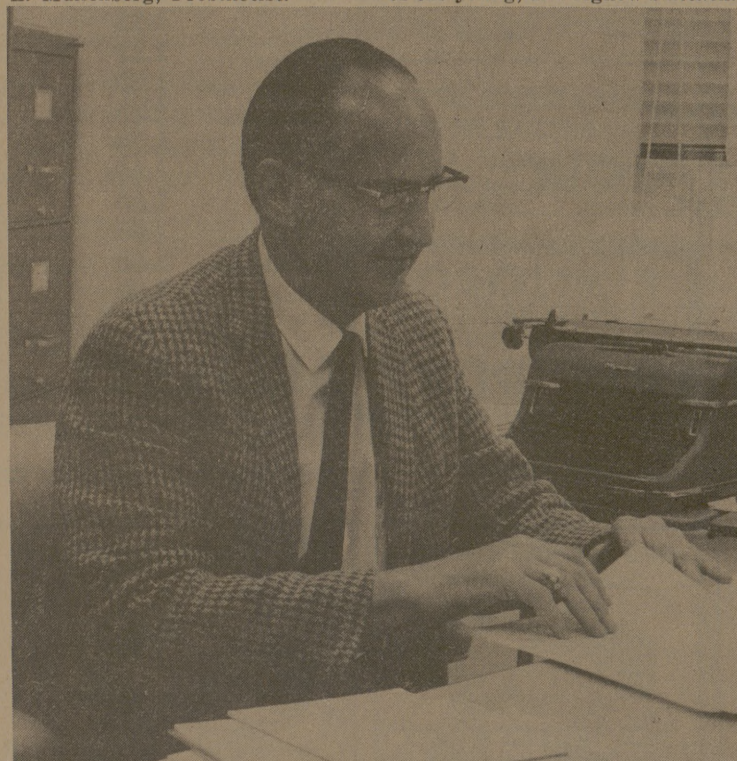
Newell said the research effort will be directed toward meeting needs of handicapped individuals in attaining rapid and more complete rehabilitation. The methods of analysis, design, clinical testing and team evaluation will be employed by integrating the talents and knowledge of engineers, physicians, and medical scientists from the cooperating institutions.

Prosthetic and orthotic appliances presently in use are bulky and in many cases severely over-restrain the patient's residual functions, Newell said.

The research team believes the technology exists to design lighter, stronger composite structures which are more functional and have improved cosmetic qualities, he continued.

Other Texas A&M personnel

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



Dr. Paul P. Van Riper