

Cool
with
rain

Friday — Partly cloudy to cloudy. Winds northerly at 15-20 mph. 38°-49°.

Saturday — Partly cloudy to cloudy. Winds easterly at 5-10 mph. 35°-61°.



JUDY, A MONKEY who wants to be a mother, perches in a tree with a six-week-old pup which she carries with her 24 hours a day. Feeding the dog gets to be dangerous at times since Judy will fight anyone who tries to take the pup away from her. Judy Muse, 15, the owner of Judy has put up with the monkey's mothering of baby animals for the past three years. (AP Wirephoto)

'Catastrophic times' face U.S. on race problems

By DOUGLAS GIBBS
Battalion Staff Writer

The time for asking some important questions about racism is now in order to avoid "catastrophic times ahead," a Berkeley official said last night in a Great Issues presentation.

"I don't believe there will be a bloodbath before something changes, but it can happen," said Dr. Kenneth G. Goode, vice chancellor for Special Projects at Berkeley.

Speaking on the "Black Man's Place in American History," Dr. Goode gave a capsule history of the black in America and ended with some questions he said we must ask ourselves.

Goode documented a history of black people which attempted to explain why "racism prevades

every segment of our society."

For example, the constitution defined the black man as sub-human, a special form of cattle, and as three-fifths of a man, said Goode, while when the Declaration of Independence said "white," for many it meant "white only," and still does today.

Senate topics Taps, revised constitution

Student senators tonight will continue consideration of a proposed constitution which would establish a student association at Texas A&M, Vice President Roger Miller said Wednesday night.

The Senate will meet in the conference room on the second floor of the library at 7:30.

Senators also will hear a recommendation from the Sweetheart Committee that the Aggie Sweetheart be selected from among both Texas A&M coeds and Texas Woman's University students.

Also on the agenda is a report by a special committee on Silver Taps. Miller said the committee will recommend that Silver Taps be held for any student who dies, regardless of who he is or the circumstances of the death.

The recommendation arises from the decision a few weeks ago not to hold Silver Taps for a student shot by Brenham police while fleeing the scene of a suspected robbery.

Also scheduled for the meeting are the usual committee and officer reports, Miller said.

"The concept of a superior race is still being shared by some white people in power positions," he said.

Goode stated blacks are traditionally thought of as grown-up children with whites in the position of strict fathers.

"The U.S. has crowded into two major racial castes—blacks and whites," he said.

Goode believes we are going through a social revolution today whose only historically similar forerunner was the reconstruction period.

He said he accepts the view that "one of the most important

forces for change in American race relations is the guilt of most white people over the discrepancy between the American creed and the treatment of blacks and other ethnic minorities."

Addressing the audience, Goode commented that no blacks present were wearing clothing which told of their African background, including himself, which he described as "Madison Ave. to the bone."

Goode says he believes ideological and political developments in the U.S. can take two directions.

"On the one hand, there can be a generalized political radicalization of American society along

new left lines with the clear realization that race is not a phenomenon but an ethnic phenomenon devoid of intrinsic significance, and that present conflicts and problems transcend race.

The other alternative, of course, is militant black separatism for demographic, if for no other reasons, black separatism does not have much of a long range future, but it's potential short range chaos is very impressive."

Goode asked students what the black man's place in the U.S. is, and what would be his future place — "that is the important question."

Youth protest in Russia: 'Y' talk

By STEVE DUNKELBERG
Battalion Staff Writer

Youth protest, the "Technical Intelligentsia," the armed forces, and the Communist Party are the four pressures which influence the internal order of the Soviet Union, Dr. Nicholas T. Goncharoff said Wednesday night speaking on "Current Political and Military Strategy in the Soviet Union." The National YMCA Council executive stressed that in looking at the Soviet Union one must look at the country rather than the current political system, and that too often people rely on what they read or hear rather than first hand knowledge of a country.

"You must deal with Russia in respect to ten centuries of civilization piling up," Goncharoff said. "Russia has had Communism only fifty years. In respect to ten centuries that isn't a very long time."

The youth of Communist Russia have been protesting ever since the 1915 revolution, according to Dr. Goncharoff. He cited such authors as Pasternak, and others that have been imprisoned or banned in Russia because of their critical literature, which Goncharoff labeled as "youth's artistic search for the truth."

The author or poet, is a particular enemy because he can say things better than politicians because of his lack of political ambition, his eloquence and his higher intelligence, the international expert explained.

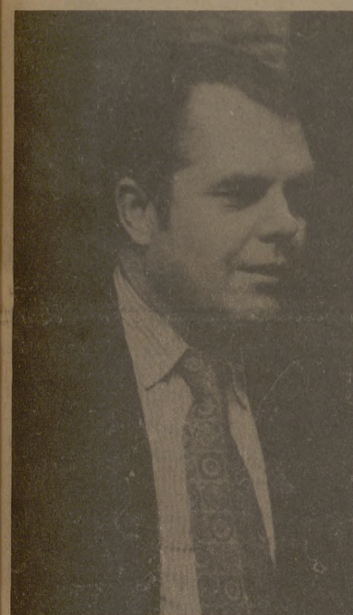
The "Technical Intelligentsia," Goncharoff stated is made up of professional people of Russia—doctors, scientists and professors, who are exposed to the West through scientific publications. They are eager to exchange ideas with the West more freely.

Also, from the Technical Intelligentsia there is a middle class developing in Russia, which Goncharoff says is contrary to Communism's intent.

The armed forces poses another pressure in modern Russia, Goncharoff said. They are very nationalistic and have seen their power put to use in the system, having helped instate and dethrone Khrushchev, he added.

The Communist Party was given as another pressure. The party was divided, Goncharoff said after

(See Youth protest, page 4)



Dr. Nicholas T. Goncharoff

Speaker's death cancels talk

Texas A&M's University Lecture Tuesday has been canceled because of the death of the scheduled speaker, Dr. Gladys M. Kammerer.

Announcement of the cancellation was made by Dr. Wendell A. Landmann, chairman of the University Lectures Committee.

Dr. Kammerer, professor of political science and director of the Public Administration Clearing

Service at the University of Florida, was to have lectured on "Dangerous Trends in Federal Administration and Budgeting."

Landmann said the next and final lecture in the 1970-71 series will be presented April 21. Dr. Dante G. Scarpelli, professor and chairman of pathology at the University of Kansas Medical School, will discuss "Disease and Civilization."

Williams to have April inauguration

Inaugural ceremonies for Dr. Jack K. Williams, new Texas A&M University president, will be conducted April 16, announced Clyde H. Wells, president of the Texas A&M University System Board of Directors.

Dr. Williams, who succeeded the late Gen. Earl Rudder, took office Nov. 1 as 17th president of the university and fourth president of the system.

Wells said Dr. Williams' formal installation will be in G. Rollie White Coliseum.

More than 1,000 colleges, universities, learned societies and professional organizations are being invited to have representatives participate in the inaugural ceremonies.

Wells noted inaugural activities will include cultural and social events beginning the day prior to the installation.

Dr. Horace R. Byers, Texas A&M academic vice president, has been named general chairman for the university's inaugural committee.

Former U. S. astronaut Col. Frank Borman, foreign embassy and government officials and educators will co-chair round-tables of the 16th Student Conference on National Affairs.

Heart of the Feb. 17-20 conference on "Student Responsibilities in the '70s," round-tables provide the SCONA forum for participant examination, analysis and debate of issues raised by keynote speakers.

With Borman in the vital posts are Joseph Rhodes Jr., Harvard law student and President's Commission on Campus Unrest member; U. S. State Department public affairs officials, Yukio Sato of the Japanese Embassy in Washington and five Texas A&M faculty members headed by liberal arts Dean Dr. W. David Maxwell.

"They are an outstanding group that provides a cross-section of ideologies on student issues," commented Ben Thurman, SCONA vice chairman of Duncannonville.

"The strength of the conference lies in the quality of the round-table co-chairmen," the junior political science major added. "We feel these co-chairmen will keep the round-table discussions at a simmer."

SCONA XVI co-chairmen include Edward J. Blakely and Mrs. Mary Ann Parsons, both in the State Department Bureau of Public Affairs; Miss Carolyn Colwell, Library of Congress legislative reference service; Rayburn Hanzlik, youth activities division director, White House Conference on Children and Youth; Sato; S.A.R. Matinuddin, Pakistan Embassy education attache; Capt.

James F. Wheeler, political science professor and assistant director of the U. S. Air Force Academy Assembly; Maj. Howard Graves, Social Sciences Department, U. S. Military Academy.

Also, Dr. George R. Woolfolk, Prairie View A&M History Department head; Dr. Murray Milner, 1957 A&M graduate and New York University sociology professor; Rhodes; Rev. John E. Boyles, minister to Bryn Mawr and Swarthmore College students; Joe Stork of Washington and Mrs. Bobby Richi of New York.

Texas A&M faculty serving as co-chairmen with Dean Maxwell are Dr. Clinton A. Phillips, Finance Department head; Dr. B. Douglas Stone, management professor; Dr. Thomas K. Saville, psychology professor, and Dr. Barbara Coe, marketing professor.

5 'C' vice presidential slots open for next year's council

Students can now apply for five positions on the 1971-72 Memorial Student Center Council.

Applications for the office of executive vice president and vice presidents of issues, operations, programs and recreation will be accepted until 5 p.m. Monday, announced Directorate Assistant Mickey Wiesinger.

He said applicants will be interviewed by the nominating

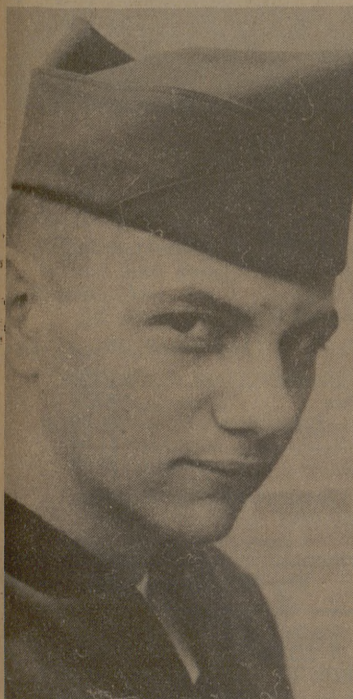
committee in its second session Wednesday.

Minimum grade requirements for vice presidents are an overall GPR of 2.5 and a 2.5 or higher in the previous semester. Applicants cannot be on any probation.

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

The inquiring Battman

Should your grades be sent to you or your parents?



Rudy Bernhard
freshman

"Both should get the grade reports, the students first so they can think up some good excuse to send home."



Lois Wink
junior

"I think the student should get the grade report, definitely!"



Jon Imler
senior

"I think both students and parents should receive grade reports, especially in the case of married students who pay part or all of their education expenses."



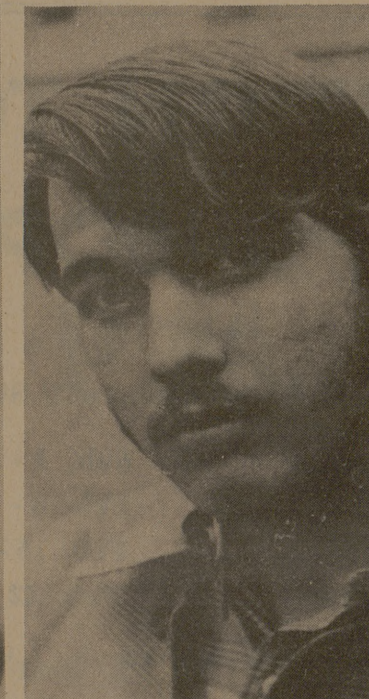
Bobby Harrell
freshman

"I think a copy should be sent to both the parents and the students until the student reaches the age of 21 or unless the student pays for his own education."



Mary Hanak
junior

"I think the students should get their grade reports because so many of the students today are paying for their own education."



David Butler
freshman

"The parents should. The student can always find out his grades from them if he does not already know them."



Larry Hogge
freshman

"I feel that it should be sensible for both the parents and student to receive the report so both parties know the exact situation." Photos by Patrick Fontana)