

Warm,
breezy,
clear

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
Cloudy to partly cloudy after-
noon rain and thundershowers.
Winds Southerly at 10 to 20
m.p.h. High 77, low 64.



NEW BAND SWEETHEART Karen Litzmann of Columbus dances with Lt. Col. (ret.) E. V. Adams, band director, during the annual Aggie Band Dance Saturday night. A high school drum major, Miss Litzmann was selected from five finalists. Adams was honored by bandmen for his 25 years as band director.

SCONA activities will begin Thursday

Student inputs and effects on society through politics, education, economics and social points go under the microscope of the 16th Student Conference on National Affairs here this week.

Focus on "Student Responsibilities in the 1970s" will be obtained through mind-to-mind contact between students of the U. S., Mexico and Canada and eminent leaders in government, business and scholarly fields.

More than 200 conferees from 71 U. S. colleges and universities, eight in Mexico and one in Canada register Wednesday morning for the four-day SCONA XVI.

SCONA Chairman Dave Mayfield said the time-tested method of key speakers' and panels' ideas being elaborated and expanded in roundtable discussions cochaired by prominent national civic and foreign government officials and educators will be employed.

Keynote and plenary session addresses are open to the public, said vice chairman Ben Thurman. He added that the Saturday morning wrap-up presentation by administration-bucking former New York Sen. Charles Goodell is jointly sponsored by SCONA, Great Issues and Political Forum.

Progressive philanthropist H. Ross Perot, who was named one of the top Freedom Foundation

honorees Monday, will speak at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. An 8 p.m. Wednesday session will present Health, Education and Welfare youth and student affairs official Stanley B. Thomas in the second keynote address.

Sen. Birch Bayh, Indiana Democrat known for legislative work in foreign policy and environment improvement, will speak at the third plenary session Thursday at 1:30 p.m.

A Thursday night panel con-

sisting of student body presidents John Gaventa of Vanderbilt University and Kent Caperton of Texas A&M, and David A. Ifshin, National Student Association president of Washington, D. C., will be moderated by Dr. Frank E. Vandiver.

The Friday schedule features former astronaut and airline executive Frank Borman and Dr. Allen B. Mandelstamm, Michigan State University economist, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., respectively.

Goodell's 10:15 a.m. Saturday summarization of SCONA XVI also will be held in the MSC Ballroom.

Mayfield said that more than 10 hours of roundtable sessions are scheduled. Thursday activities will include a 5 p.m. Corps of Cadets review, smorgasbord and Singing Cadet performance. Delegates, including 70 from Texas A&M, will dine with the Corps of Cadets Friday evening.

'Experienced' schools said they could not afford trip

By FRAN ZUPAN

A number of nationally known schools which have experienced student unrest turned down invitations to the 16th Student Conference on National Affairs because they couldn't afford to send delegates, SCONA Chairman H. Davis Mayfield III told The Battalion Monday night.

Berkeley, Columbia, Harvard, Yale, Kent State University and the University of Wisconsin, among others, all refused invitations to the conference on "Student Responsibilities in the Seventies" which starts Wednesday, saying, "the trip is too far to send delegates," Mayfield said.

Mayfield said there have been budget cutbacks at many schools due to financial problems.

The SCONA Planning Committee invited twice as many schools as accepted, Mayfield said. He explained:

"Schools were invited on more or less two bases—schools which have been invited in the past and other schools which would send delegates with meaningful contributions. We aimed for a geographical cross-section outside Texas."

He said the number of students from a school in Texas is based on the enrollment at that school and its distance from A&M.

Mayfield said schools sending delegations to the conference that did not send one last year include San Francisco State, Jackson State, Davidson, Vanderbilt, University of North Carolina, University of Georgia and Mary Baldwin College.

Mayfield said schools were sent a letter of invitation from A&M President Jack K. Williams requesting that they send student body presidents or students in student government since the conference is "aimed at this type." He added that there would definitely be a "balance of viewpoints" at the conference.

New professor evaluation near

By FRAN ZUPAN
Battalion Managing Editor

The computer and a more analytical set of questions may be the tool for evaluating A&M teachers in the not too distant future, a Liberal Arts Student Council senior on the Teaching Excellence Committee told a group of liberal arts students Monday night.

The technique was tried on over 500 students in the College of Liberal Arts last semester, Johnny Smith of sociology said, and it will be offered to all colleges for their classes at the end of this semester.

Smith has been working on the project with Dr. Anthony E. Bourgeois, head of the subcommittee in charge.

The test, in which the student would give teachers, textbooks, environment and facilities ratings from one for a high evaluation to seven for the lowest, was cut from 63 to about 40 questions in the trial run. Questions are valued differently, depending on predetermined importance of questions.

The computer tabulates the results.

The difference in this method and the questionnaires now used is in the type of questions. There are two sections of the evaluation. In the first part the student gives his ratings on course work, teachers and facilities. These questions range from, "I would not recommend this teacher to a friend," to, "This course has required a great deal more time and effort than other courses at the same level."

In the second part of the evaluation, the student gives the instructor information about himself such as his grade point ratio and sex. This is to help the teacher evaluate the evaluation, Smith said.

The teacher would be given the completed evaluations and results for his own use and would not be required to show them to anyone, Smith said.

Approval by the Liberal Arts College faculty would make the method a reality, Smith said.

In other Liberal Arts Student

Council business, the council voted to submit a recommendation to Liberal Arts Dean W. David Maxwell, requesting that grade slips, both midsemester and final (be sent to the student, in addition to his parents.

The recommendation, written by Dean Boyd, junior in economics, states that six copies of grade slips are made. The sixth copy is sent to the student's high school his freshman year, but is not after that, the recommendation says.

"Since these grades are wholly the result of his (the student's) effort," it states, "he is most entitled to them."

Rebecca Kirby, modern language senior reported on the Liberal Arts Faculty Advisory Council meeting over semester break. This council approved course recommendations for independent study programs in the English and Philosophy departments. The courses numbered 497 in both departments, could be repeated once for credit.

Curriculum changes must now

be approved by the University Curriculum Committee, the Executive Committee, the Academic Council, the Board of Directors and the Co-ordinating Board.

If the head of a student's department approved, the student could take these courses and problems courses (485), Miss Kirby said.

There was no report from the committee appointed to explore possibilities for improvement in teaching methods and facilities of the Modern Language Department, Michael Hardin history junior said.

Vice presidents announced for MSC

By FRAN ZUPAN
Battalion Managing Editor

Accounting junior Al Bradley was elected executive vice president of the 22nd Memorial Student Center (MSC) Council and Directorate Monday night.

Other vice presidents elected for 1971-72 are Vice President for Operations—Sam Walsler, history sophomore; Vice President for Recreation—Wade Seidel, management sophomore; Vice President for Issues—Patricia Lucey, marketing sophomore; and Vice President for Programs—Keith Kauffman, electrical engineering sophomore.

Junior accounting major Mickey Wiesinger was appointed public relations director and psychology sophomore James Collins was appointed finance chairman. Math freshman Shirley Kotara is the new Council and Directorate secretary.

MSC directorate structure was changed a bit for next year "to

suit personalities and problems" of various committees, MSC President Tom Fitzhugh said.

The Black Awareness Committee (BAC) now will be categorized with the issues committees—Great Issues, Political Forum and SCONA. The BAC was under programs. The Contemporary Arts Committee and Leadership Committee have been placed under programs with Town Hall, Aggie Cinema, the Basement and Host and Fashion Committee. The Travel Committee has been moved from programs to recreation, which includes Camera, Chess and Radio Committees and New Tradition Singers.

The Council voted to change the grade requirements for Council officers and committee chairmen. Under the new method the president and vice presidents must maintain a g.p.r. of 2.50 overall or 2.75 for the two previous semesters. Committee chairmen must maintain an overall

g.p.r. of 2.40 or have a g.p.r. of 2.65 for the two previous semesters.

The Council also approved a measure which will reduce the number of awards presented at the Awards Banquet.

Only one outstanding class award will be given per class (freshman, sophomore and junior classes only). Previously three awards could be given per class. Only five distinguished service

awards, instead of 12, can be given. Appreciation awards will be given at the committee level rather than at the banquet.

In addition, the Council will give one Lawrence Sullivan Ross Award, one Thomas H. Rountree Award, and one Elizabeth Todd Chapman Award. The Chapman Award will be given this year only to a person who has made an outstanding contribution to the MSC in the spirit of Elizabeth Todd Chapman.

Fashion show set

Men and women's spring fashions will step front and center here Wednesday.

Styles, colors and fabrics will be exhibited at the Memorial Student Center Host and Fashion Committee's "Fashion Function." The 8 p.m. show in the MSC

Ballroom is open to the public, announced Laura Sorenson, committee chairman. Admission will be 75 cents per student and \$1 for public patrons. Refreshments will be served.

Miss Sorenson said the Country Squire and Beverly Braley's are sponsors and providing apparel, being brought in from Dallas.

Men's fashions will be modeled by several Texas A&M students including Kent Caperton, Student Senate president. Mammelles of the Host and Fashion Committee will show distaff styles.

Rusty Rush of Country Squire said spring men's fashions to be shown will run the gamut "from swim wear to dressy street clothes. The styles will be more contoured, such as a pinched-waist coat." New bright colors and fabrics also will be featured in both women's and men's fashions.

The Host and Fashion Committee, a part of the MSC Council and Directorate, regularly holds fashion events and serves campus social events with hostesses.

Waring's Pennsylvanians here for concert tonight

The Fred Waring-Pennsylvanians Show comes to A&M tonight.

The show will go on stage in G. Rollie White Coliseum at 8 in a Rotary-Town Hall crossover.

Town Hall Chairman Bill Leftwich said Rotary ticket holders will have reserved seats in rows 1 to 15 on the coliseum floor and row 1 to 15 in west balcony section 107.

Town Hall season tickets and student activity cards will get unreserved seat admission at no extra charge.

Fred Waring, stricken recently by heart attack and in recuperation at home, has the Pennsylvanians in their 55th year of tours. The current concert tour is hailed as one of the freshest and most appealing attractions.

"The people who remember us from our radio-TV days of the 30's and 40's will always be with us," commented the 70-year-old musician. "I'm grateful for that,

but to look out on a sea of faces belonging to the teens and young adults means that we've hit a vital nerve with the kids of today."

Most often, Waring added, they've come to see "how we treat 'their music'."

"Most go away surprised and become our greatest disciples," he noted.

The Fred Waring Show company's ability to keep young and adapt to changing musical trends of any given era lies behind this cross-generation appeal.

Famed Pennsylvanian concert presentations feature music from popular standards and contemporary songs to Broadway show tunes, chorales and folksongs, vignettes and the latest novelty tunes.

"We never back away from singing a current 'pop' tune. Actually, so much of today's music is honest and basically sound," Waring said. "We take that type of material and shape it to our style. The result is usually pleasing to the young. But

more than that, we make their top tunes not only recognizable but acceptable to their parents and grandparents."

Waring's versatility can be traced to his boyhood, when the Boy Scout Fife and Drum Corps of Tyrone, Pa., was to parade but the drum major—Waring—didn't have a baton. He solved the problem with showmanship flair, borrowing a brass-knobbed rod on which his mother's lace curtains hung.

Unforgettable Fred Waring-Pennsylvanians concerts—including several in recent years at A&M—show the verve and versatility are still there.

Leftwich said it is still in doubt whether Waring's physician will okay the recuperating director's joining the tour for the Rotary show. If not, the host and director will be Richard Arlen, motion picture actor and regular on the Broadway stage, television and radio.

The concert, however, is a Waring designed and rehearsed production.

International Association OKs constitution, postpones election

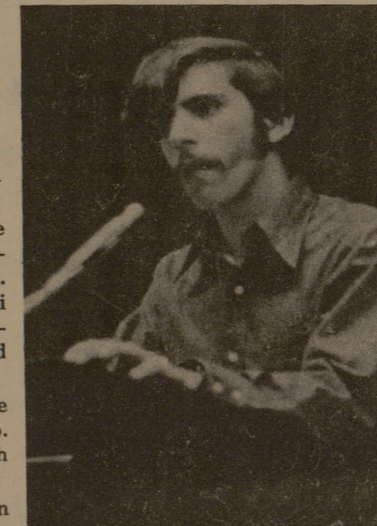
Meeting for the first time Monday night, the International Student Association's General Assembly ratified a proposed constitution, but postponed election of officers until Monday at 7:30.

The delegates ratified the constitution with a few amendments, among them being: the executive vice chairman would be the Student Senate representative for the group, elections would be held at the end of the spring term and quorum requirements.

Fernando Giannetti, one of the group's founders and acting chairman, presided over the meeting. Before debate began, Giannetti introduced Kent Caperton, president of the Student Senate, and Caperton spoke briefly.

Giannetti then thanked those who had helped set up the group. He urged the group to have faith so the Association could work.

Adreas Borona, the Mexican delegate, presented the constitution to the group.



Fernando Giannetti

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