

Cool
and
windy

WEDNESDAY—Partly cloudy to cloudy. Winds Southerly 15 to 20 m.p.h. High 71, low 41.

THURSDAY — Cloudy with afternoon rainshowers. Winds Southerly 15 to 25 m.p.h. High 76, low 54.



Clyde H. Wells (left) was re-elected president of the A&M System Board of Directors this morning. A. P. Beutel (right) was renamed vice president.

Women's dorm gets approval of board

By HAYDEN WHITSETT
Battalion Assistant Editor

Approval was given this morning by the A&M System Board of Directors for the use of one wing of the dormitory now under construction as a women's dormitory.

The dormitory wing, to be completed by Sept. of 1972, will hold 474 coeds. It is located on the east side of the Corps dorms and across from the Olin Teague Research Center.

The decision, which was unanimous, is the first time anything definite has been said as to when

women will be allowed to live on campus.

"I know I speak for the students, all of them, male and female, on this subject," President Jack K. Williams said when he asked the board's approval of the motion.

Also approved was a \$7,500 fund to design a master plan for women's housing.

The board re-elected to a second term the same officers who served last year. Clyde H. Wells of Granbury and Dallas, a 1938 graduate of A&M, continues as president. A. P. Beutel of Lake Jackson, vice president of Dow Chemical Company, remains vice president.

"Enrollment increase will be relatively little," Dr. Horace R. Bowers, academic vice president of A&M, told the board of next year. "We expect 500 to 600 more students next fall," he said, "raising the enrollment to just under 15,000 students."

Byers expressed concern over the graduate school enrollment next year.

"The outlook is not good for graduate assistantships next year," he said. "We can plan for a leveling off because of the state budget," he added.

Though Byers said he wouldn't be surprised if enrollment in the graduate college dropped, President Williams felt otherwise.

"I think it will hold level because of expansion," Williams said. "Our growth factors are now in Liberal Arts and Education," he said.

Two separate commencements, one for graduate students and one for undergraduates, were approved by the board.

Graduation for those obtaining advanced degrees will be held the

evening of May 7. Regular graduation for undergraduates is set for the morning of May 8.

The board awarded 11 contracts totaling \$4,521,341 and appropriated \$397,875 for 13 other projects.

Largest of the contracts was a \$3,098,584 award to M.V.T. General Contractors of Bryan for the first phase of a new office and classroom building at A&M. The eight-story building, housing several academic departments, will be erected northeast of the Academic Building.

Another Bryan firm, R. B. Butler, Inc., was awarded a \$493,091 contract for new educational television facilities. The new building will be located southeast of Kyle Field.

Other contracts included \$244,

912 to Carrier Air Conditioning Co. of Houston for equipment for Texas A&M's utility plant; \$229,030 to R. M. Mayfield and Co. of Houston, remodel three buildings at Prairie View A&M; and \$210,300 to Air Conditioning, Inc., of Austin, air-condition Science Building at Tarleton State.

Also, \$73,782 to M. Lawrence Parker Corp., Bryan, for first phase of an irrigation system for Texas Agricultural Experiment Station plantation in Burleson County; \$63,655, Clarin Corp., Dallas, fixed seating, Engineering Center; \$37,506, R. B. Butler, remodel cottonseed laboratory; \$33,193, Goulds Pumps, Inc., Houston, equipment for utility plant; and two contracts to Larvin Enterprises, Inc., Houston.

True Vietnam not told: Goodell

Labelling the present period as one of "high hypocrisy," former New York Senator Charles E. Goodell said Saturday it is time to get at the truth of U. S. war involvement, pollution, sophisticated racism, and national polarization.

"America's leaders are not liars," Goodell told delegates to the 16th Student Conference on National Affairs.

"They are good men and well-intentioned. But they are not

conveying to Americans the true situation of our involvement in Vietnam," he said.

The possible Republican presidential nomination aspirant was the wrapup speaker for the conference on "Student Responsibilities in the '70s," described by a delegate from Minnesota as a "formalized and well-organized 'rap' session."

Goodell said he dwelt on the Vietnam war because he wanted to address himself to specifics.

"How do we justify 10 years later the 50,000 dead, 250,000 seriously injured and \$150 billion dollar expenditure to maintain that war?" he asked.

"To put it as simply as possible, if you were sitting in the Kremlin, the last thing you would want is for the U. S. to get out of Southeast Asia," Goodell commented. "It's costing them no Russian dead, considerably less expense and no divisiveness in the U.S.S.R."

The senator defeated last November for a first full term said he hates Communism, but believes the U. S. is obsessed with a hatred for it and tends to attach all evil to the ideology.

"We have gotten to the point," he said, "where we automatically and reflexively align ourselves across from the Communists, without regard with whom we align."

Such hypocrisy cannot be condoned and part of the solution can come from young people, he added.

"The young are more idealistic," Goodell said. "Young people start faster and more energetically. They have more commitment. And they are willing to accept more rapid change."

The SCONA XVI speaker said he believes the highest form of patriotism is dissent against America's hypocrisy and the mistakes it makes.

SCONA delegates told, change must help purse

"If you are going to impel businessmen to change, you're going to have to make it good for them from the standpoint of their pocketbook," Dr. Allan B. Mandelstamm informed SCONA XVI delegates Friday at Texas A&M University.

The Michigan State University economist said pressure can be exerted on various segments of society for meaningful social change and improvements of the environment and helping social minorities.

Mandelstamm indicated the most efficient manner would be economic in nature. He posed three "laws" to guide the effort. "The first Mandelstamm law of generalities," he stated, "is that people will be impelled to action only if their own self-interests are served by that action."

"Second, businessmen are people and subject to the first law of being impelled to protect their own interests," he added.

"Third—and this may be doubtful to some—students are people. And they are affected in the long run by their own interests rather than those of society as a whole," the energetic SCONA speaker stated.

Applauded nine times and given a standing ovation by delegates at the 16th Student Conference on National Affairs, Mandelstamm said his drive to the airport for his A&M visit describes the problem of solving pollution problems.

"I had to dodge all over the highway to avoid the beer bottles, thrown there, of course, by the faculty," he cracked. "The point is, students themselves also are magnificent contributors to pollution."

If pressure is to be exerted, he went on, the economy is the best point. And pressure must be applied through political means, such as lobby for better laws, and by working within the system.

Two other pressure points are available to students, Mandelstamm commented. He doesn't believe a boycott—alluded to in a SCONA panel Thursday—would be very effective.

"It could be worked through the seller side—your side—of the labor market," he added. "I hate to tell you this, but there is no longer a tight labor market."

Mandelstamm suggested that present unemployment levels will not last long, because President Nixon found out at the last election it didn't do him any good.

"And he, also, is subject to the first law of generalities," the speaker commented.

Open admissions policies, Black studies, the concept of student-governed universities and students grading instructors were attacked by the economist who consults for corporations, universities and the federal government, "because all ultimately lead to mediocrity."

2 out of 5 students in engineering, ag

Two of five students at A&M are seeking degrees in engineering or agriculture, the Registrar's Office reports in the spring semester enrollment summary.

The record spring enrollment of 13,403 includes 3,295 students, or 24.58 percent, registered in the College of Engineering. College of Agriculture figures are 2,403 or 17.93 percent.

Total graduate student enrollment is 3,165, almost 24 percent, and the university has 1,411 coeds.

Spring semester statistics show A&M's enrollment is up 339 from the spring of 1970.

College of Business Administration, Education, Liberal Arts and Science each had over 10 percent of the total enrollment, according to the summary.

Registration by colleges include Architecture, 793; Business Administration, 1,405; Education, 1,354; Geosciences, 402; Liberal Arts, 1,385; Science, 1,359; Texas Maritime Academy, 107, and Veterinary Medicine, 900.

Two segments have lost enrollment during the past three semesters. Business administration is down 190 from last spring and down 148 from last fall. The Texas Maritime Academy enrollment is down 20 from last spring and down nine from the fall.

Education's Curriculum and Instruction Department is the largest with 758 undergraduate and graduate students.

Three engineering departments have more than 500 students each. They are electrical engineering, 546; mechanical engineering, 518; and civil engineering, 508.

The largest departments in each college are animal science, 445; psychology, 188; zoology, 378; meteorology, 126; pre-veterinary medicine, 430; marine transportation, 62; management, 530, and architecture environmental design, 401.

TV special tonight features simulated pot party, raid, trial

KAMU-TV will present a one-hour special on drugs and the law at 8:30 tonight, Mel Chastain, manager of the Texas A&M University educational station, announced.

Chastain said the program, entitled "It Couldn't Happen in Our Town," will feature a simulated pot party, police raid and courtroom trial.

The simulated pot party was staged with the full cooperation of local police, the KAMU station manager said.

He said the mock trial was taped in 85th District Court in

the Brazos County Courthouse and will feature Judge W. C. Davis, District Attorney Brooks Cofer and Roland Searcy, who will act as attorney for the defense.

Chastain said the locally produced program ties in with the "Turned On Crisis" series currently being carried by KAMU. That program will be telecast at 7:30 tonight.

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

Annual lectures to honor Rudder

A&M will begin a series of annual lectures in 1972 to honor the memory of James Earl Rudder, A&M President Jack K. Williams announced Monday.

The "Rudder Lectures" are sponsored by A&M's 55,000-member Association of Former Students.

A scholar with renowned insight and experience will lecture on a broad interest topic that is timely and relevant to the university. The first speaker will be announced at a later date.

Dr. Haskell Monroe, chairman of the ad hoc committee planning the lectures, explained Rudder lecturers are invited at least one calendar year in advance by a faculty committee appointed by Williams. The series of three lectures will be given on consecutive evenings in the spring, probably Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Richard (Buck) Weirus, Association of Former Students execu-

tive director, said the association will finance the program and publish the lectures as part of a continuing education program.

He pointed out a Saturday lecture could attract former students from the Dallas, San Antonio and Houston areas, with the entire series open to the public.

Each series will be publicized through the Texas Aggie, official magazine for former students, and through club bulletins.

"We feel the Rudder Lectures will give an added dimension to the university and the opportunity for former students to hear a leading scholar speak on literary and scientific topics," Weirus added.

Monroe noted each potential speaker will be measured by the tests of active scholarship, public knowledge of the scholar's accomplishments and whether the topic of the scholar's work is of interest to a broad segment of the academic community.

International students choose Mexican as group chairman

Texas A&M's International Student Association Monday night elected Andres Varona of Mexico its chairman.

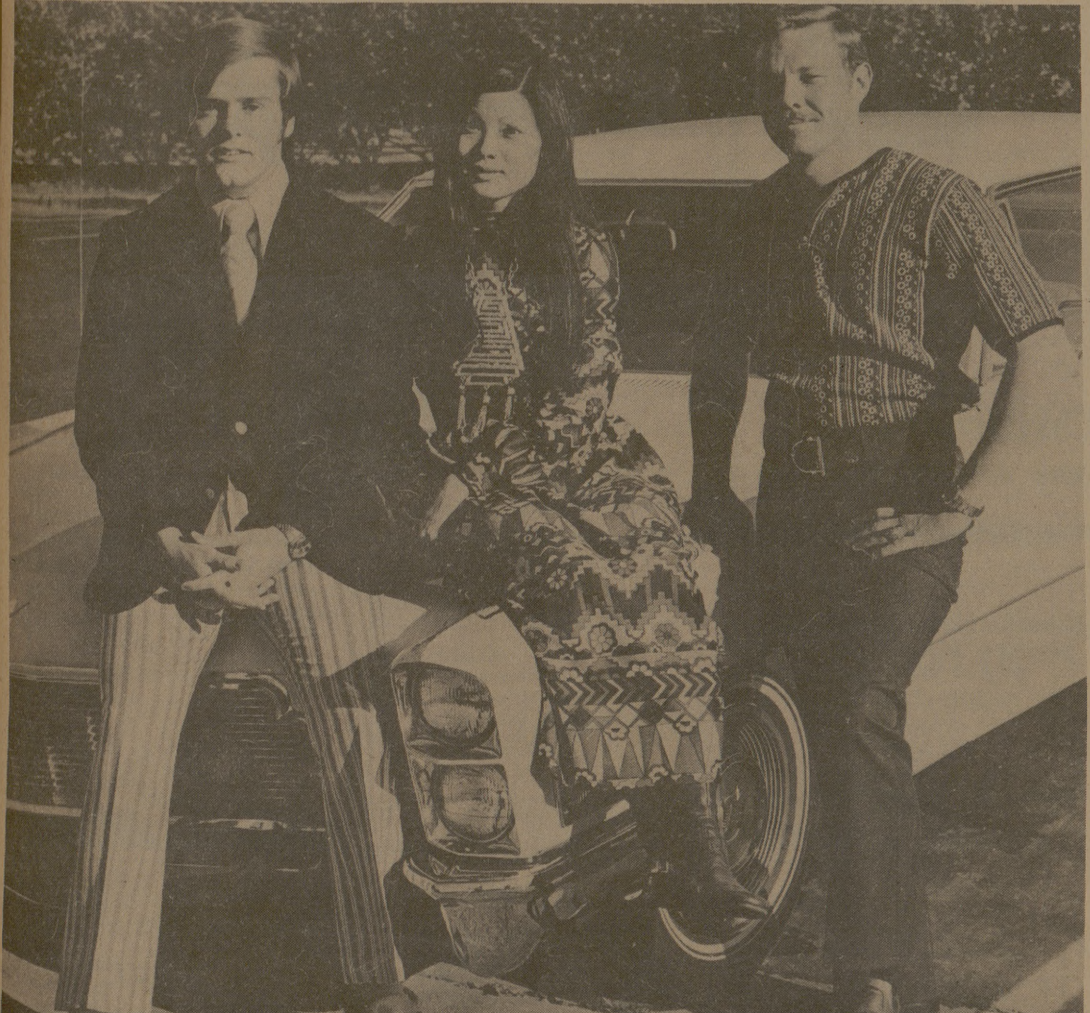
Other officers elected are Chuck Oshum of Canada, executive vice chairman; George Halikas of Greece, vice chairman for programs; Benjamin Calleb of Kenya, secretary; and Gerald Liu of the Republic of China, treasurer.

Last week association members approved a constitution for the

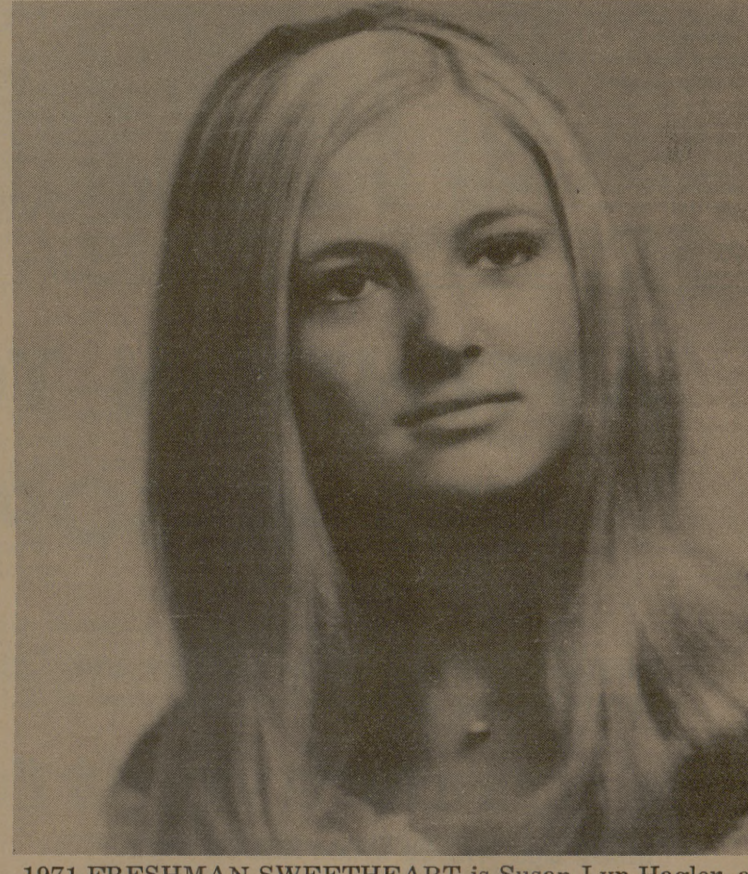
organization.

The association, which has representatives from each country having students here, is setting up committees to plan an orientation for international students, as well as athletics, cultural programs and dances, organizer Kirby Brown said.

He also said an International Week will be planned, where all cultures can be presented at one time.



THE HOST AND FASHION Committee will preview spring fashions for men and women Wednesday in "Dudes 'n' Dolls" fashion show. Committee members Bill Fore, Jean Mah and Steve Simpson reveal a sample of the styles provided by Beverly Braley and Country Squire of Townshire. The 8 p. m. event is open to the public.



1971 FRESHMAN SWEETHEART is Susan Lyn Hagler, a freshman speech and hearing therapy major from Hardin-Simmons University. Eighteen-year-old Miss Hagler is the daughter of W. T. Hagler of Midland. She stands 5-foot five, and has brown eyes and blonde hair.