

Cloudy
and
mild

WEDNESDAY — Cloudy to partly cloudy. Wind North 10 to 20 m.p.h. High 43, low 34.

THURSDAY — Cloudy. Wind East 10 to 15 m.p.h. High 56, low 38.

Prairie View could be open by Monday

A plan to reopen Prairie View A&M College was tentatively made Monday night by college administrators.

The administrators have agreed to a recommendation that the campus be opened Sunday and classes resume on Monday, a spokesman for the college said.

A final decision has yet to be approved by the Texas A&M system.

Dr. Jack K. Williams, president of the A&M system, was unavailable for comment Monday night.

Classes had been suspended Saturday by Dr. Alvin I. Thomas, the president, after approximately 1,500 of the predominately black school's 4,000 students had demonstrated.

When he closed the college, Thomas said he did so "with reluctance, sadness and disappointment, but I feel that we have no other choice."

The demonstrations began last Wednesday night when the 1,500 students marched on Thomas' home and presented him with a list of 19 demands.

"Our students have been manipulated by a small band of professional agitators to the point that it has been futile during the past few days to reason with them," he said.

Thomas said the college "will do everything within its power to restore an atmosphere conducive to teaching and learning as quickly as possible and reopen the college."

"How quickly this will be possible depends on the students,

their willingness and ability to disassociate themselves from the professional agitators who instigated the disorder," he said.

Demanding a later women's curfew, better food in the dining hall, freedom of speech, freedom of the press—the campus paper has been called a publicity organ by Thomas—and the resignations of Thomas and most of the colleges deans.

Failing to reach an agreement with Thomas on the demands, of which 16 have now been granted, the students marched back to the campus and set fire to the office of the dean of men, destroying it.

Windows of the campus book store were broken, some books taken, and a campus patrol car was overturned.

Early Thursday morning the ROTC building was damaged by fire, an act called arson by Thomas.

Two students have been arrested and charged with acting to produce injury to property. They were being held in lieu of a \$100,000 bond each.

Williams has said he is insisting charges be brought against any students known to have participated in the disturbance. He said he believed the destruction of buildings and a car took the actions out of the prank category.

"We feel some outsiders from the Black Panther organization are in on this," said Dr. T. R. Solomon, dean of students. Solomon said the People for Afro-American Life, an organization outlawed on campus, are really

Black Panthers in disguise and that the Black Panthers had started their attempts to organize on campus at the beginning of the fall semester.

Thomas had said that screening procedures would be instituted before any students were allowed readmission to the college. Students were to appear individually for approval before being allowed back in.

But Monday night Curtis Wood, Director of Information and Publications at Prairie View, said that "the way it looks now they know who will come in and who won't."

"They will send out a letter saying they can come back and those who can't come back won't get one," he said. "That letter will be the admission slip."

Wood said he understood that the trouble started Wednesday night when some male students were speaking to coeds outside the women's dormitories. When the curfew time arrived the coeds were called in but would not enter. The matron of the dorm then locked the women out.

Immediately after the doors were locked the 1,500-person crowd was formed and marched on the president's home.

MSC directorate elects chairmen

By FRAN ZUPAN
Battalion Managing Editor

The Memorial Student Center Council Monday night elected chairmen to ten committees for 1971-72. Most of the meeting was spent in closed session picking award winners to be presented at the annual MSC Awards Banquet Apr. 6.

Next year's chairmen are zoology sophomore Ben Thurmond, Student Council on National Affairs XVII; environmental design sophomore David Dacus, Contemporary Arts Committee; electrical engineering sophomore Vernon Lewis, Black Awareness Committee; education junior Milady (Bunny) Blaha, Host and Fashion; electrical engineering junior Larry Brown, Aggie Cinema; finance junior Randolph Freeman, Camera Committee; physics junior Bill Lockwood, Chess Committee; management junior Terrell Rowan, Leadership Committee; marketing junior Jim Summers, Travel Committee; and history junior Jan Bertholf, Radio Committee.

Students can still apply for chairmanship of the Basement and Recreation Committees and Directorate Assistantships, next

year's President John Dacus said. Filing for these positions is open through March 5.

After the Council meeting a separate committee selected the 1971 winner of the Thomas H. Rountree Award, awarded annually since 1966 to "an outstanding member of the Memorial Student Center Council or Directorate who has made a significant contribution to the recreational, educational and cultural programs of the Council and Directorate and whose accomplishment has brought credit to the MSC Council or Directorate."

The committee which selected the recipient to be named at the Awards Banquet consisted of Council Executive Vice President Don B. Mauro, Vice President for Operations John C. Dacus, Vice President for Issues William W. Webster, Vice President for Programs Jack Abbot, Vice President for Recreation James Collins, Directorate Faculty Advisor D. Barbara Davis, faculty council members Dean John B. Beckham and Dr. Claude H. Hall, Student Senate President Kent Caperton, and junior Kirk Hawkins. Council Secretary-Treasurer J. Wayne Stark was non-voting chairman.

Laundry offering fatigue service

The university laundry is now offering a new service to students which allows them to have fatigue uniforms laundered with heavy starch and returned on a hanger.

Jimmy Ferguson, corps supply sergeant and member of the university laundry, announced that the cost for this service is 35¢ for pants and shirt or 20 cents for either of the items.

He said that a special laundry ticket is required for the utility uniforms to be laundered in this manner. Students can obtain these tickets at any of the substations on campus.

While fatigues may be turned in any day, without an out of place charge, they still must be turned in by 9 a.m. one day to be picked up after 3 p.m. the next day. Also, the fatigues are turned in separate from the regular laundry bundle, with the special ticket attached.

Ferguson said that fatigue uniforms still may be laundered in the regular manner at no cost. The regular service launders the uniform with light starch and returns them folded with the regular laundry bundle.



Dean George W. Kunze

we'll do. This is a much tougher decision for a public institution than a private institution."

Kunze said he expects the number of applications to the A&M Graduate College to increase this year because of the cutbacks in other universities. Others will apply to A&M because they feel their chances of getting into a public institution are greater than for a private institution, he said.

Some of the effects of the cutbacks in other schools have already been felt. Last year there was a 30 percent increase in graduate student applications over the previous year. But Kunze expects the real brunt of the financial squeeze to be felt this fall.

"The federal support was already cut back some this year," he said, "but we still had our state support."

"The shift is from fellowship and trainee support to loan sup-



Terry Hendrickson modeled the buttoned on belted up look of this madras patterned pantsuit during the "Fashion as a Living Art" presentation Monday night at the MSC.

Graduate fellowships down, Kunze says

By GARY AVED
Battalion Staff Writer

"As far as the financial picture is concerned it looks like 1971 is going to be difficult," Dean of Graduate College George W. Kunze said in an interview Friday of the prospects for fellowship and traineeship support.

"At the federal level the emphasis has been shifted to loans rather than support through fellowships and traineeships," Kunze said. "There is still some chance that the state support will come through, but at the moment it's not there. It has been taken out of the budget," he added.

Kunze said traineeship support at the federal level has been cut drastically. The Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) had eight new traineeships in 1968-69, five in 1969-70 and four this year, he said, but only two have been allocated for next year (1971-72).

National Defense Education Act (NDA Title IV) Fellowships have been cut similarly. He said there were 28 new NDA Fellowships in 1967-68, 15 in 1968-69, 14 in 1969-70, 11 this year and there will be 10 in 1971-72.

"There is no new money," he said, "for NSF Traineeships for 1972 at this time. They are going to carry through on their commitments. What I'm saying is there is no new money for new traineeships for 1972."

This year, Kunze said, about 125 Graduate College Fellowships were provided through A&M. He said about two-thirds of these were supported through a line item in the state budget, and the other third were supported by local University funds.

"So actually we ended up with about \$350,000 for Graduate College Fellowship support with which we support about 125 fellows," Kunze said. "For next

year there has been no state money appropriated as yet by the state legislature for fellowship support of graduate students. The only money available is the money provided by the Board of Directors, which will be about the same as last year, \$115,000."

"Actually," Kunze said, "we're going to have about 30 percent of the students on Graduate College Fellowships for 1971-72 that we have this year."

Kunze said graduate schools across the country, particularly private schools, are having to reduce the size of their graduate programs by as much as 40 percent because of a general lack of funding. This lack of financial support is not, he said, just from the standpoint of fellowships and traineeships, but general support for graduate education.

"We haven't had to cut back like this at A&M yet," Kunze said, "I don't know just what

'Living Art' fashion presented at show

By STEVE DUNKELBERG
Battalion Staff Writer

Fashion, as defined by Mrs. Jan Smith, fashion expert and hostess Monday night's Contemporary Arts Committee's presentation "Fashion as a Living Art," because a living art when it reflects the harmony of a woman's personality, ornamentation, her immediate world and the influence of tradition, accented by a derringer cowboy hat.

Co-ordinates also usher in the return of the short shorts. In this case they were faded denim with spring patterns which were separated from an orange checkered top by a bare midriff.

The co-ordinate collection was finished off by a knicker suit of red, white, blue and turquoise, with navy blue knickers; an ankle-length "country girl" gown of patchwork print, gathered high and loose by a lacquer pink belt; and finally a straw colored, weather proof pants suit with hooded cape of the same color, underneath which there was a black high top turtle neck and belt.

The "immediate world of fashion" included fashions that indicate "fads of the moment and influences of the times." The "immediate world of fashion" focuses on denim and polka dots for spring wear.

A black polka dotted suit (named the "Rich Bitch and The Hot Dot") led the way in the immediate world of fashion. A two-piece ensemble, the crop top jacket stopped short at the waist, where a lean knee-length dress took over. The outfit was topped

by a black derringer cowboy hat with a yellow scarf.

The denim side of the immediate world of fashion was demonstrated by a smooth, straight falling white denim dress topped by a black T-shirt, trimmed in white.

The liberated woman was exhibited in a two-piece jump suit cut and colored in classic Indian style, accented by "bangles and beads" and a head scarf.

Also included in the immediate world was the ecology dress, ankle length, puffed sleeves with a rainbow print; an Oriental derived high dress of dramatic black and yellow paisley; a midnight black, free swinging "milk maid" dress of black with a white apron and low neckline; an ankle length, geometrically designed dress, molded around the waist, copied after the Aztecs.

The collection was completed by a Jane and Cinderella outfit of basic black, which experienced a Cinderella-type change as a vest, bordered in aluminum nail-heads, and a white scarf with black polka dots were added.

The show was concluded by a show of historically inspired fashions, which had their origins in past cultures.

The journey into the past was led by "La Belle E Puck," an an-

kle length, side slit, evening dress of evening brocade, from the Byzantine influence of the turn of the century.

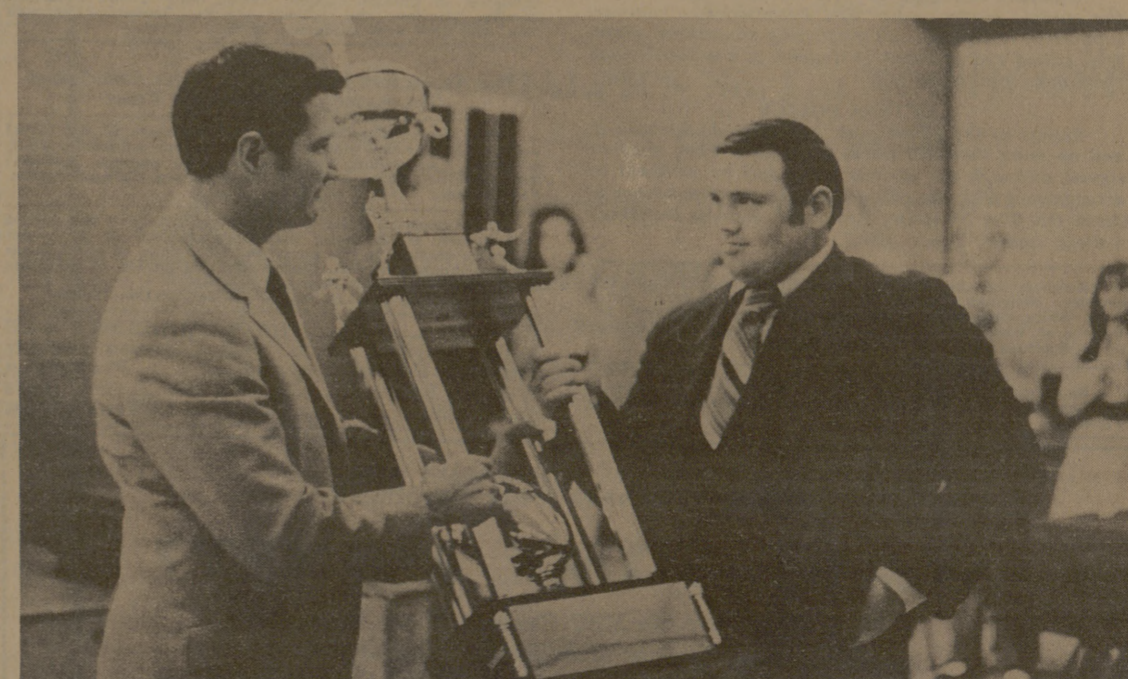
From the turn of the century, the parade progressed to 1915, with a floral striped commencement dress, quickly followed by a swirl back into time to the Renaissance.

From these times of awakening come the ideas for a black velvet court dress with sequins and beads of shiny black, and an ankle length silk chiffon dress topped with beads of gold and brown.

A Fauvist inspired, floor length dress of bright floral patterns with a low black and boldly bordered in black followed the awakening.

The influence of the past and the show was concluded by cubistic design. The outfit featured a black jumpsuit topped by a soft jersey skirt, and accented by a marshmallow vest (designed by Mike Myers an art student at A&M), which drew amused applause.

Models for the event were: Terre Edwards, Liz Hartgrove, Terry Hendrickson, Lois Wink, Glenda Freeman, Susan Williams, Jan Bowen, and Susan Lake, all of the Maw'selles.



WINSTON BEAM, senior defensive lineman from Odessa, receives the five-foot high "Aggie Heart Award" trophy from head coach Gene Stallings at a dance for the football team held Friday night. The award, based on desire, dedication, determination and attitude, was voted on by members of the A&M varsity. See story on page 6. (Photo by Bob Stump)