

Cloudy
and
cool

FRIDAY — Cloudy. Winds southerly 10 to 15 m.p.h. afternoon rain and thundershowers. High 74, low 62.

SATURDAY — Cloudy. Winds northerly 10 to 15 m.p.h. High 71, low 48.

Water quality board gets tough stand on pollution

The Texas Water Quality Board is being forced into a get-tough policy on pollution to meet state water quality standards, Hugh C. Yantis, executive director of the board, warned municipal utility workers Wednesday.

"We have not had the results people demand," Yantis told 800 men attending the 53rd Texas Water Utilities Association Short Course here.

"Our former role was to be patient and take you by the hand," Yantis said. "Yet there has not been compliance with a reasonable program."

"Don't you believe in the state's program? Don't you believe in clean water?" he asked.

Yantis said most of the waters in Texas are in "fairly good shape" but the population is growing much faster than water quality progress.

Yantis added that roughly 50 percent of the municipalities and industries are not meeting the

minimum state goals.

Texas has a self-reporting system, Yantis said. Approximately half of the agencies that should report pollution problems are not reporting, he said.

Yantis termed his speech a "frustration report."

He explained the main problems today are overloaded collection systems and treatment plants, underpaid and under-trained plant operators and indifference by city councilmen and taxpayers.

"What good is it to build a multi-million dollar treatment plant when the collection system won't bring the waste to the plant?" Yantis said.

He claimed he was addressing many "future past friends" because he plans to get tough about pollution.

Ten speakers addressed the association's general session Wednesday morning in the Memorial Student Center.

W. R. (Dick) Bryan, director of community relations for Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio, reported "there is no responsible, and I emphasize responsible, industry today that does not accept the responsibility to clean up its acts."

The past-president of Lions International said his Lions Club world travels a year ago showed there also needs to be a cleaning up of the political and social environment in the world.

Bryan admitted the current problems in Northern Ireland, the Middle East, Southeast Asia and other parts of the world are just as demanding as the pollution problems.

He challenged the utility workers to start speaking up for the things they believe in and to speak out against the things that are bad, including political, social and pollution injustices.

San Antonio Winston Churchill High School junior David W. (Dickie) James, son of San An-

tonio City Water Board training administrator Clarence E. James, suggested the utility profession improve its image and begin a recruiting program aimed at youth.

"Is there any less challenge to provide a fresh water supply for the life-blood of a community than landing two men on the moon," James asked.

He is the first teenager to address the conference. James also has completed two adult extension courses in utilities offered by the Engineering Extension Service, part of an educational pilot study organized by James and his father.

Eric Johnson, executive director of the American Water Works Association in New York City, said "water for people must have the highest priority. Fish kill pictures seem to be the best example for sewage improvements."

"We don't want people kills,

however, to emphasize the need for better water standards."

Johnson said Texas water quality has progressed at a greater rate than most other states.

A. F. Vondrick, president of the Water Pollution Control Federation, said pollution problems haven't changed much since the early 1900s.

He asked why plant performance is measured by what percent of waste is taken out of the water, when measuring what percent of waste is put into a stream would be a better performance record.

Noting the federation began in 1928, Vondrick said it has only been in recent years that the majority of people have taken pollution seriously.

"We'd better do something now," he declared. "Pretty soon people will get used to the problems and little will be accomplished."



Freshman Mark Fitte signs a petition protesting the proposed tuition increase as freshman senator Randy Ross sits on. The petition, sponsored by the Student Senate, has 3,811 signatures. (Photo by Larry Martin)

Tuition protest gets 3,811 signatures

A petition protesting the recent House of Representatives approval of the tuition increase bill had 3,811 names on it Wednesday and was due to be circulated in the Memorial Student Center this morning in hopes of getting more.

The petition is sponsored by the Student Senate.

Tommy Henderson, president of Texas Intercollegiate Student Association, a group fighting its approval by the Texas Senate, said that a 42-page document would be presented to Sen. Bill Moore today in Austin.

Representative Bill Prenal of this district voted for the increase. Henderson, Tom Mayes, and Bill Scherle, all from A&M, will vote against passage today before the tuition sub-committee of the Finance Committee.

The bill would hike tuition to \$7.00 per semester hour on resident students with a \$60 minimum. Non-residents would pay \$10.00 per semester hour with a \$400 minimum. Residents and non-residents taking fifteen hours would pay \$105 and \$705 respectively. Public junior college students will pay at least 60 percent of the cost of a four-year college students would.

Police are cracking down on MSC area parking lots

University Police will crack down on students who park around the Memorial Student Center and then go to class, it was announced in the University Traffic Committee yesterday.

Chief Ed Powell of University Police said that two patrolmen dressed in civilian clothes and two uniformed policemen will patrol the area around the MSC parking lots Monday morning.

All parking spaces around the Memorial Student Center are reserved for staff members or 30-minute parking for students.

Day students may park in part of lot 48-B, the dirt lot behind the site of old Guion Hall, facing the Hollie White Coliseum, starting sometime next week. Additional staff parking spaces will be made across the street from the Exchange Store next to the Radiological Safety Building next week.

The committee also discussed placing a coating of jennitite, a protective agent which checks the wearing away of asphalt, on the first third of lot 50, across the street from the new engineering building, next week.

Jennitite is an organic chemical used on paved surfaces, to prevent the asphalt from bubbling and cracking.

In other business, the committee has sent a request for an additional 700 parking spaces to be added to lot 24, the junior corps parking lot, by September, 1972 for the new dormitory. The new spaces would quadruple the size of the existing lot.

Marriage, honeymoon debated by panel

By MIKE STEPHENS
Battalion Staff Writer

Discussions of the honeymoon, practical application of the honeymoon and marriage itself were the main topics in the fourth and final part of the "Y" Association sponsored "Man Your Manners" program Wednesday night.

Speaking to the overflow crowd in the Biology Lecture Room were three panelists from Texas Woman's University and Mrs. Patricia Self, A&M women's counselor, acting as moderator for the program.

Panelists were La Rona Ross, senior from Garland; Lynn Stephen, senior from Dallas, and Mrs. Susan Moore, a junior from Andrews, Texas. Each led off the program with a five or 10 minute speech on some subject concerning marriage.

What a honeymoon should be like and accomplish was the first topic mentioned and Miss Stephen led off the program by telling the crowd her views. Many times being interrupted by the Aggie whoops and laughter, she kept on and gave her talk.

"I believe the honeymoon is a tradition with a purpose" was Stephen's opening remark and heavy laughter resulted.

Regaining confidence, she continued with "The purpose is making the transition from single to the 'we' relationship."

"It is a time for the married couple to get to know each other even better than they did before," she added. More whoops and laughter.

"It can be as big of a honeymoon as you want it to be or can afford it to be as far as length, time, etc. goes," she said. Laughter has now reached the all time high.

"After a big wedding ceremony, the honeymoon should be the

time for relaxation and getting away from all the people." Not as many whoops this time but still a few.

"The honeymoon should be the time for the couple to begin their new life and talk about plans for their new life. The honeymoon shouldn't be packed with sight-seeing and excursions. The couple should try to be together as much as possible and talk things over," Miss Stephens concluded. Laughter has finally started calming down as the program progresses.

Mrs. Moore then gave her talk on the practical results of the honeymoon. She and her husband didn't have a formal honeymoon immediately after the ceremony but waited two months to take theirs.

"We found it to be much better for us financially," she said.

She warned the audience to remember that the first year of marriage is coming up so use what money you have reasonably on the honeymoon.

"Remember that the first night is very frightening to some people and the hardest transition is the 'I' to 'We' problem."

"The honeymoon shows you what you have to do, so now you have to do it," Mrs. Moore said. Heavy laughter again.

Speaking on what the marriage should be like after the honey-

moon was Miss Ross. Commenting that the couple should actually try and keep the honeymoon going all through married life, she gave some things to remember to the audience.

"The couple should consider before marriage the financial side of marriage and whether the wife should work or not work."

"A big problem area for newlyweds would be the question: Who spends the money? I believe the husband should manage the money but not control it," Miss Ross said.

"Another problem area would be the question of who's boss of the family."

"The most successful marriage is when there is a 50-50 boss situation. The least successful is when the wife controls the family. This would be very bad and would probably send the husband to the hospital," she said.

"If you talk it over with your fiancée before marriage on the subjects I have told you about, your honeymoon should be able to continue for a long time," Miss Ross concluded.

Some questions were then asked with sex being the major subject.

"Does sex play a big role in marriage?"

"It plays an important role but it should not be the reason for marriage," said Miss Stephen.

"It is totally wrong because sex shouldn't be toyed with," answered Miss Stephens to the question: "What do you think of a wife who uses sex as a weapon to get her way?"

Mrs. Self answered the last question regarding venereal disease.

"How would you break the news to your wife that you had VD?"

"I think the woman could be understanding if the marriage had been build on unity beforehand," she said.

The start of the Marriage Forum Series was announced at the program. Wednesday, March 17 will be the first. "Transitions in Married Life" will be the topic of the 7:30 speech in the Assembly Room of the Memorial Student Center.



Aggies watch and react to the "Man Your Manners" panel discussion on marriage and the honeymoon Wednesday night. (Photo by Larry Martin)



COLLECTION DISPLAY of Belgian Art books opened Wednesday during a visit by the Belgian consul-general of Houston. Examining one of 250 books in the display with Dr. H. Matsaert (left) are Academic Vice President Horace R. Byers and Library Director John B. Smith. The collection will be exhibited through March 27.

Off-campus permits are being issued

Off-campus housing permits for Texas A&M's Fall, 1971, semester should be applied for now at the Housing Office.

Housing Manager Allan M. Madeley said current residence hall students who wish to live off campus next fall have until March 26 to make application.

After March 26, applications from undergraduates will not be accepted until the close of pre-registration, he added.

Fall pre-registration will be April 26-30.

"Single undergraduate students who have not received day student permits by March 26 must pre-register as residence hall students and should reserve rooms during the room sign-up period to avoid loss of room priority," Madeley said.

He noted that permission for single undergraduate students to live off campus will be granted only for very unusual circumstances.

Students under 21 must have written parental permission, but such permission does not guarantee approval.

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

A&M gains NSF grant for 26 grad traineeships

A&M has received a \$103,109 National Science Foundation grant to support 26 graduate trainees for 1971-72, announced Graduate Dean George W. Kunze.

Graduate students from 30 departments are eligible for the traineeships.

Dean Kunze said the NSF awards include 18 nine or 12 month grants beginning Sept. 1 and seven 12-week summer traineeships for graduate teaching assistants.

The 18 traineeships include six for new or first-year students, eight intermediate continuation traineeships and four terminal year awards.

Students must be from approved departments and citizens of the United States. Students currently on NSF Traineeships do not automatically continue during 1971-72 and must submit applications, the dean added.

Applicants for summer traineeships must have had, at the beginning of his traineeship tenure not less than one academic year

of experience as a graduate teaching assistant.

Eligible departments are aerospace engineering, agricultural economics, agricultural engineering, animal science, biochemistry and biophysics, biology, chemistry, chemical engineering, civil engineering, economics, electrical engineering, entomology, forest science, geology, geography and geophysics.

Also, industrial engineering, meteorology, nuclear engineering, oceanography, petroleum engineering, physics, plant sciences, poultry science, range science, soil and crop sciences, statistics and wildlife and fisheries sciences.

A memorandum giving complete details on the traineeships is being prepared by the Graduate College for distribution to department heads.

Applications must be submitted to the Graduate College by March 26. Awards will be made by April 9.

"The competition for these awards is keen and high GREs and GRE scores are necessary for students who are to be considered for awards," Dean Kunze said.

Senate unanimously approves 18-year-old vote amendment

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate gave swift, 94-0 approval Wednesday to a proposed constitutional amendment to lower the voting age to 18 in state and local as well as federal elections.

Approval by the House is expected next week or shortly thereafter, and then the amendment will be submitted to the states for ratification. Thirty-eight of them must ratify to make the amendment effective.

(See 18-year-old, page 4)