

The Battalion

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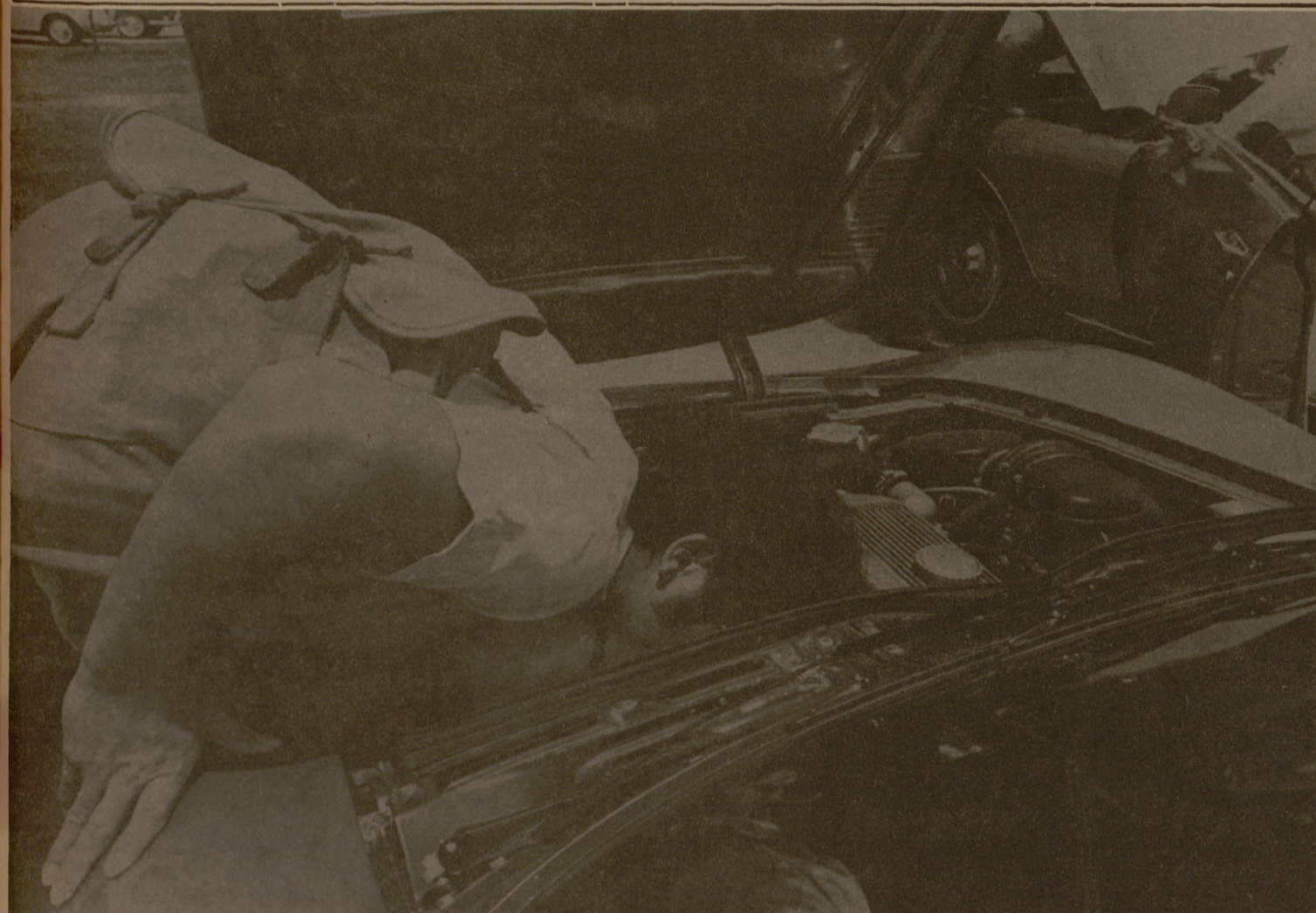
Tuesday, April 20, 1971

845-2226

Cloudy,
warm,
damp

WEDNESDAY—Partly cloudy to cloudy. Winds southerly 5 to 10 m.p.h. High 76, low 54.

THURSDAY — Cloudy, afternoon rain showers. Winds southerly 10 to 20 m.p.h. High 74, low 59.



Freshman Alfredo Martinez takes a close look during the car show held Monday as Civilian Week activities began. Activities continue through Saturday. (Photo by Larry Martin)

Two free trips to be awarded as door prizes

By SUE DAVIS

Battalion Women's Editor

Texas International Airlines will provide two free round trip air fares for two to Denver, Colorado, and Monterrey, Mexico, as door prizes at the casino sponsored by Civilian Week-Weekend, Leon Drozd, chairman of the Civilian Week-Weekend Activities Committee, announced.

Activities continue today with the second round of intramurals at 5 p.m. These include mud football, volleyball, chess, spades, push ball, frisbee and billiards.

Today is Residence Hall Day, and activities will begin at 5:00 p.m. in the quad between Walton Hall and the campus hospital, Omel Cardenas, chairman of the Residence Hall Day Activities Committee, said.

A patty-cake marathon will begin the events at 5 p.m. A molasses drop sponsored by Hart Hall will be held at 5:30, followed by an egg toss sponsored by Crocker Hall and an egg roll sponsored by Milner Hall.

"This is traditionally a day for residence hall activities, stressing innovative ideas in the halls," Drozd said. "The emphasis is on fun for everyone."

Representatives from civilian halls can enter in teams of two. Girls may also participate.

Awards will be given to the winners of the events.

The Faculty Awards Luncheon and Academic Excellence Day Activities will be held Wednesday.

"The Civilian Student Council urges all students to attend Aggie Muster Wednesday," Drozd said.

The movie, "How the West Was Won," will be shown in the Grove Thursday night.

Everyone who attends the casino, which will be held Friday, from 8 p.m. until midnight, on the second floor of the Memorial Student Center, will be eligible to win one of the door prizes, Drozd said. The trips will be aboard Texas International's pamper jets, he added. Winners need not be present to win.

"The emphasis is on atmosphere," Drozd said, with girls and dealers dressed in Gay '90's costumes.

Featured games will be roulette, dice, chuck-a-luck, black jack, and beat the dealer. Play money, called "Aggie Loot," will be used.

Music will be provided by the Houstonian Dixieland Band from Sam Houston State University. An ice cream parlor and sing-along will be held in the Ballroom.

The seventeen Civilian Sweetheart nominees will be introduced

sometime during the activities that night.

After the casino closes, an auction will be held using the Aggie Loot won by gambling. Gifts have been donated by Bryan-College Station merchants.

John Shepherd, president of Keathley Hall, has done a commendable job putting this casino together, Drozd said. In addition to training the dealers, Shepherd has written a gambling guide which will be available at the casino, he added.

Saturday's events begin with a go-cart race in the new parking lot across from the Engineering Center. The annual rugby game with the University of Texas will be held at 3 p.m.

Three Dog Night, a nationally-known rock group, will be presented in concert at G. Rollie White Coliseum Saturday night. The Civilian Sweetheart nominees will be introduced to the audience before the program begins.

The Sweetheart Dance will be held in the Sbisla Annex after the concert. The Ghetto Sounds from Houston will provide the music.

Intramural awards will be presented during the first intermission by Terry Van Dyck, president of Law Hall, and the 1971 Civilian Sweetheart will be crowned.

Williams says freedom 'excellent:' AAUP continues censure of A&M

By GARY AVEN

A&M President Dr. Jack K. Williams Monday called A&M's academic freedom "excellent" after the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) voted last week to keep A&M on its list of censured administrations.

An Associated Press story said Monday, "Censure is the association's method of telling the academic community and the public that unsatisfactory conditions of academic freedom and tenure prevail at an institution. Professors frequently refuse to accept positions at an institution while it remains on the censured list."

"We have excellent academic freedom here," Williams said. "The departments are not hampered in what they teach or the books they use."

"The censure has effected our hiring little," Williams said. "The

university employs only the finest faculty. We get the top men across the nation and across the disciplines we teach."

A&M was censured in 1968 when the AAUP disagreed with the procedure followed in firing A&M veterinary medicine professor Dr. Leon Gibbs.

"Universities are kept on the list automatically until they satisfy the reinstatement requirements," said Dr. Horace R. Byers, Vice President for Academic Affairs. "We have just postponed this because their suggestions have been unreasonable. It's a long process to get reinstated."

"I have met with representatives of the AAUP," Byers said, "but the problem will have to be solved by President Williams and the Board of Directors."

"It hasn't effected us in employment," Byers said, "but some members of the local chapter are

unhappy, and we are unhappy that people don't like us."

"The incident, a disagreement with the AAUP over relieving a professor of his duties, occurred long before I got here," Williams said. "It is difficult to get off the list because the AAUP's demands are too great. Some universities have been on the list as long as 15 years."

The president of A&M's AAUP chapter, Dr. Bruno J. Zwolinski, was out of town Monday. Dr. Manuel Davenport, who became president soon after the censure in the spring of 1968, said the whole thing is a misunderstanding with "just a little bit of stubbornness on the part of the national (AAUP) office."

Referring to the firing of Gibbs, Davenport said a hearing was held after he became president and the members of the hearing committee voted 3-2 to fire the

professor. The A&M Board of Directors read the manuscript and agreed, he said.

"The AAUP says the hearing will not be complete until both sides have the opportunity to present oral and written arguments before the (A&M) Board of Directors," Davenport said. "The AAUP says a professor cannot be fired till the hearing is complete."

Davenport said that to get off the censured list the A&M administration would have to admit that the professor has never been fired. Then they would have to negotiate a settlement with the professor on his back salary, he said.

The national office of the AAUP instructed the local office to keep out of the case, Davenport said, and the national office is continuing negotiations with the administration.

BAC given recruitment funds

By FRAN ZUPAN

Battalion Managing Editor

The Memorial Student Center Council voted Monday night to include \$115 in Black Awareness Committee's (BAC) budget next year for the purpose of recruiting black high school students.

The Council's executive committee took that part of the request out of BAC's budget because they thought the proposal did not adhere to the purposes of the BAC, Executive Vice President Al Bradley who presented five budgets to the Council, said.

After lengthy debate which took up the majority of the almost two-hour meeting, the council voted to leave the original travel expenses for recruiting at five cents a mile in the budget with only one weakly-stated "no" by Vice President-Recreation Wade Seidel.

Discussion centered around whether the black students should coordinate their efforts with other efforts such as those of the Former Students Association, and if they did recruit what would be the nature of this recruiting.

Council Secretary-Treasurer J. Wayne Stark said that the Senate had tried a recruitment project five years ago and that it hadn't really lasted.

"I hate for use to see a need and fail to respond to it," President John Dacus said. "For us to say that this is just not usually done would be to take a narrow view. I do not oppose going out

on a limb when circumstances justify, and I think they do."

He said that the MSC only tries to spend student service fees so each student gets X number of

dollars, that would mean defeat.

"If we tell them to raise the money somewhere else, we're just passing it off," Ron Clark, sophomore class council member, said.

"(Student) Unions are dying out that fail to change. In my opinion, I don't think the Student Senate would give them \$100. I

(See BAC given, page 3)

Consol board sends code back to students for action

By JANIE WALLACE

Students and parents Monday night almost filled the A&M Consolidated High School cafeteria to discuss possible solutions to the problem of Consolidated's dress code.

The school board decided, after heated and varied discussion from the audience, to refer the topic back to the students. Therefore, they must bring the item of abolishing the dress code to the agenda through proper channels.

Many students expressed disappointment that the topic was not put on this month's agenda.

"When we came last time you (school board) said the matter would be put under consideration," Jim Cox, a senior at Consolidated, pointed out before a crowd of about 80 people. "You can't blame us for thinking that it would be discussed tonight."

Robert Griffin, school board member, replied to Cox's question by having the minutes, which did not put the topic on Monday

night's agenda, read to him.

"Any topic of discussion has to be put on the agenda, so that we may have time to study and think about it," Griffin said.

After the motion was passed unanimously, many students attempted to show the board their feelings toward what they called the ineffectiveness of the Student Council.

Karl Fryxell, senior, said that the meetings are held during class time. Students could not present problems to them.

Several Student Council members who were at the meeting also presented views which reflected student apathy toward the council.

"No one ran against me, which might show student disinterest in the council. However, we have helped liberalize the dress code to allow girls to wear pant suits," Mike Keese, president of the student council, said.

Lynn Reynad, resident of College Station, asked the board

wether or not it would be brought directly from the student council to the school board.

Griffin replied that it had to go through proper channels—the principal, Fred A. Hopson, and superintendent, W. T. Riedel.

"Remember students," Mrs. Reynad exclaimed, "there are two vetoes between students and the school board."

Some views expressed at the meeting were:

"We can't let them run just hog wild. Therefore, there has to be a gate," Mrs. Woody Severson said.

"Abolishing the dress code would remove friction between students and teachers," Dr. Richard Ballinger, professor of English at A&M, said.

"The young people are asking for responsibility. Since they are violating the rules now they can not accept responsibility. Being able to follow rules is very important whether it is in the home, (See Consol board, page 3)

MSC secretary becomes 1971 Aggie Mother of year

Mrs. Ruth H. Hewitt, secretary to the Memorial Student Center director was honored Sunday as "Aggie Mother of the Year."

Admired and depended upon by students and former students she has worked with through various MSC programs, Mrs. Hewitt is the mother of junior marketing major Thomas E. Hewitt and the wife of a 1937 Texas A&M graduate.

Mrs. Hewitt was introduced at a Sunday Student Senate Parents' Day program and viewed a Corps of Cadets review from an honor post at the head of the reviewing line.

She succeeds Mrs. J. Kelly Neal, San Antonio minister's wife, as mother of the year.

Her presentation, which normally would coincide with Mother's Day, was made early this year due to changes in A&M's school year schedule.

"I'm not surprised about Ruth's receiving the honor," commented J. Wayne Stark, MSC director for whom the Aggie Mother of the Year has been secretary since 1964.

"Many student leaders Mrs. Hewitt knows, from organizations of the MSC, the Civilian Student Council, Senate, Council and Directorate and Corps visit the family and bring their girl friends and parents to eat and stay at the Hewitts," Stark added. "The Hewitt home looks like the Brazos County Hilton many weekends of the year."

Mrs. Hewitt was in the Parents Day reviewing line with President Jack Williams, Col. Jim H. McCoy, commandant, and Col. Keith C. Hanna, professor of aerospace studies.

Her son Tommy is first sergeant of Company A-1 in the corps. An older daughter Nancy

Carol is a 1969 UT-Austin graduate and married and residing in Italy.

Mrs. Hewitt's husband Clarence is fiscal and management affairs officer of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service headquartered at Texas A&M.

"She's a mother to me and a

lot of other A&M students," Tommy said in making the nomination. "Through her work in the MSC, Mom has come to be depended on by many students, who've been helped with problems, making arrangements for dates and a lot of other things. I'm very proud of my Mother."



1971 Aggie Mother of the Year Ruth Hewitt gets a corsage from Student Life Committee Chairman John S. Sharp. (Photo by Bill McIntire)