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Today — Cloudy, partly cloudy.
Winds northerly 12-15 mph. East-
erly tonight and tomorrow. High
75°, low 59°.

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Senate knocks board delay on coed dorms

The new Student Senate passed a resolution Thursday night saying that the Board of Directors had not assumed its responsibility to the students by delaying action on the reconsideration of on-campus housing for women.

The resolution stated, "that the Student Senate feels that the

Board of Directors, by not acting on this very important matter, has not assumed its responsibility to the student body, and that the Student Senate expresses its extreme displeasure with the Board of Directors and regrets its lack of action on this important issue.

"They're killing this by delaying it," said Sam Dragan (Sr-Sci). "It's so obvious we ought to protest their action only to show them that we haven't been quietly fooled."

David Moore, president of the Election Commission, said the Senate ought to table the resolution in order to "give the Senate a better position when talking with the board."

Speaking after Moore, John Sharp, Senate president, said that "it was worded on a very strong basis, it's not so strongly worded now." The resolution still put the idea across well, Sharp said.

Tony Best (Sr-Eng) urged passage of the resolution on the basis of opinion polls taken last semester. The polls, he said, showed strong favor for women's on-campus housing.

The resolution passed 49-5. In other action, the Senate approved the recommended Student Service Fee Requests for next year. The recommendations, considerably lower than requested in some instances, were made by Tom Cherry, vice president for business affairs.

Spike Dayton, Senate treasurer, recommended approval because "it probably won't make any difference one way or the other."

The requested fees for 13 different campus organizations totalled \$1,324,576. Recommended by Cherry was \$853,940, the estimated income for next year.

Sharp appointed two members from the sophomore class to serve on the Election Commission next year. They were Mark Blakemore and Randy Madison, one civilian and one in ROTC.

Parking lots, traffic pattern will change

Changes in the campus traffic and parking situation must be made due to construction, according to Associate Dean of Students Don R. Stafford.

The change most affecting students is the conversion of lot 9, located next to Main Drive and behind Law Hall, to a day student lot, Stafford said.

It is currently part day student and part junior-senior parking space.

Stafford said the situation will be balanced by extending the upperclassman section of lot 49 to Main Drive. Some of lot 49 is currently underclassman parking.

Affecting the staff of the Memorial Student Center will be the loss of lot 39 on Clark St. due to construction, Stafford said. The lot will be replaced by blocking off part of lot 49 between Ferguson St. and Main Drive for the staff. About 73 spaces will be replaced, he said.

Lamar St. will be made dead-end to west moving traffic at the corner of Houston and Lamar, he added. Parking will be

extended to both sides of Lamar and signs will be placed warning of the deadend.

Houston from Main Drive to the Memorial Student Center will be converted to one-way south. The remainder of Lamar will become one-way east. Parking will be on both sides.

All changes become effective May 30.

Room change sign-up now

Civilian students who were unable to secure the hall of their choice during the fall semester sign-up period may fill out a change request form at the Housing Office till May 14.

The room availability situation will be reviewed during the summer and requests for change will be given full consideration, depending upon the housing requirements for incoming freshmen.

Taylor wins Rudder Award

Van H. Taylor of Temple, cadet commander of the Corps of Cadets, has been named the first recipient of The Brown Foundation-Earl Rudder Memorial Outstanding Student Award.

The award, which includes a monetary gift of \$5,000, was presented at commencement exercises Saturday.

Established with a \$100,000 grant from The Brown Foundation of Houston, the award will be presented annually to an outstanding graduating senior who exemplifies the qualities and traits of the late Gen. Earl Rudder. Rudder, who served as president of the university 11 years, died March 23, 1970.

Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.

D. Taylor, 1701 South 57, Temple, majored in mechanical engineering. He has earned Distinguished Student honors for academic accomplishments and participated in numerous extracurricular activities, in addition to providing student leadership for the Corps of Cadets.

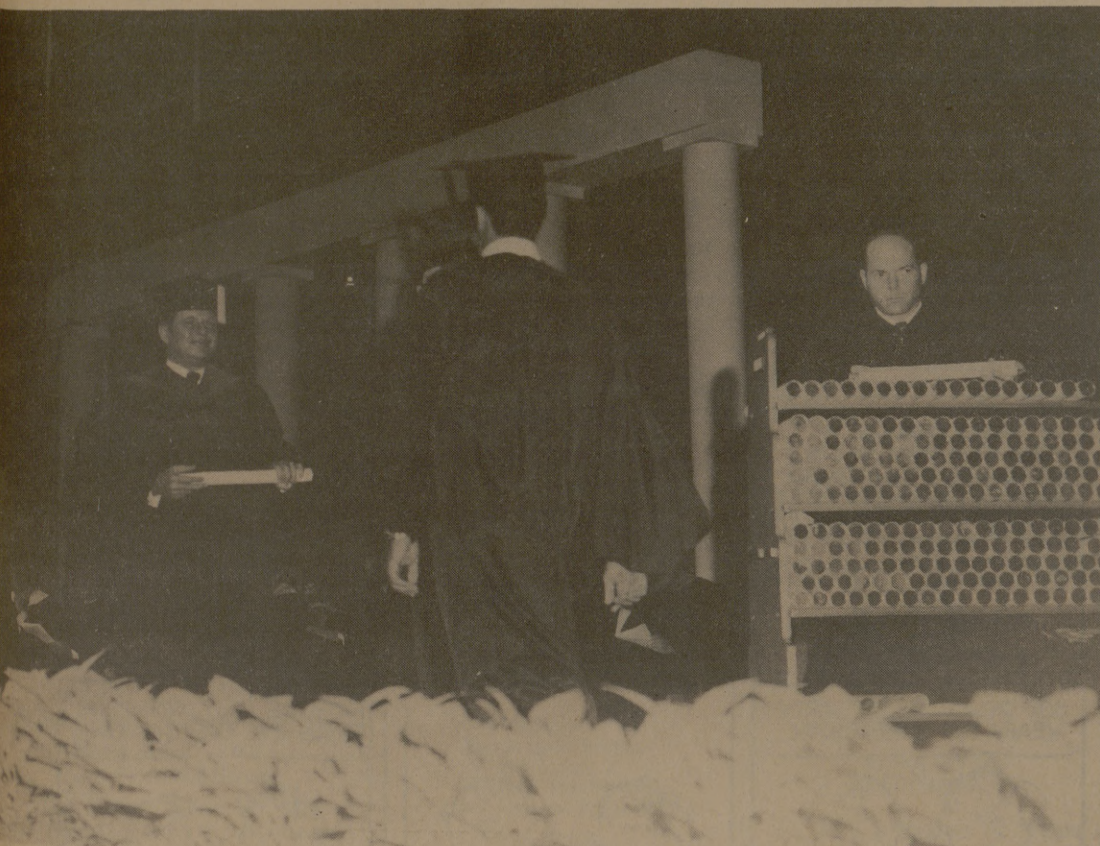
In guiding the cadets this past year, Taylor initiated several programs which, university officials pointed out, have strengthened and enhanced the Corps.

Taylor was instrumental in organizing a "think tank" conference in which cadet leaders, along with faculty, staff and alumni representatives, evaluated all aspects of the Corps and sug-

gested means for improving various portions of the program.

Ideas stemming from the conference led to an improved retention rate of freshmen and sophomores within the Corps, development of a leadership training program for sophomores and revision of the organization's regulations book, The Standard. Other results of the conference included organization of separate units for pre-medical students and revision of the unit disciplinary system.

Taylor received endorsements for the award from deans, individual faculty members, representatives of the School of Military Science, fellow students and former students.



Clyde H. Wells, president of A&M's Board of Directors, passed out the diplomas Saturday to many happy, relieved, and probably hungover graduates. Just how they kept all the diplomas straight, we don't know.



DURING FINALS WEEK the urge to hit the bag usually occurs during those carefully planned-out study hours,—regardless of where the often complaint victim is located.

In this instance it was the library, scene of many hours study. (Photo by Larry Martin)

Pakistani student says

Pakistani Aggies facing death

By GARY AVEN

"Two hundred Aggie exes are in danger of being exterminated," Kamaluddin Hyder said in a Battalion interview.

"The West Pakistanian army is killing all the leaders in government, the universities and the communities in East Pakistan," Hyder said. "Already, over 10,000 have been exterminated in my home town alone, Dacca, the capital of East Pakistan. Their goal is to wipe out the intelligencia, and this includes over 200 Aggie exes."

Hyder, treasurer of the Graduate Student Council, asked the council last week to adopt a resolution condemning the actions of West Pakistan and asking President Nixon to boycott all foreign aid to Pakistan until the "civil war" is over. The council is considering the matter.

Filling in the history, Hyder said that India (for Hindus) and Pakistan (for Moslems) were set up as states in 1947. Then, he said, the important thing was independence from Great Britain, and Pakistan was set up with two wings separated by a thou-

sand miles of India.

A military dictator from the East wing took over, but to avoid an uprising, he promised that free elections would be held, Hyder said. The people became more and more dissatisfied as the years passed and he made no effort to provide elections. Finally, when he could control the people no longer, there was a coup and one of his subordinates took over. He also promised free elections, and he finally got around to providing for them.

Free elections were held in Pakistan last November, Hyder said. It was a landslide victory for the East Pakistan majority party, he said. They won 167 out of 169 seats on the national Parliament.

"I myself could not believe that the military dictator would be so liberal as to hold free elections and turn over his power to the people or let control of the country pass from West to East Pakistan," Hyder said. "Then on Feb. 11 of this year, just before those elected were to take office, the dictator moved the Pakistanian army into East Pakistan and took

over. All the soldiers in the Pakistanian army are from West Pakistan.

"It was a full scale invasion on unarmed civilians," Hyder said. "And the arms used to slaughter those civilians were given to Pakistan by the United States to defend it against communism. All foreign reporters were expelled so the world would not know what is going on. Reports have leaked out that as many as 50 professors at the university at Dacca have been killed. The students are understandably upset. The troops killed a whole dormitory of students while they slept."

"This is not the end of it," he continued. "The problems are getting worse. The government has rejected the aid for the victims of the famine in the aftermath of the typhoon that struck last fall. As a result, as many as a million people may die."

"There is no communication with East Pakistan," he said. "The 22 students from East Pakistan that are now attending Texas A&M have no way of knowing what has become of their fami-

lies. Their support money that their families were sending has stopped coming. And they did not know what would become of them when their visas expired. Pakistan is not renewing any visas, and there was fear that when their visas expired, they would be sent home, back to that slaughter house."

"I led a delegation to President Williams," Hyder said. "He was very sympathetic. He said he would try to keep us 'til this thing is settled, even though our visas might expire, and not let us be sent back to the slaughter. He also came out on his own and said he would try to scrounge some money so we won't starve."

Hyder confessed to being biased and urged the Graduate Student Council to "pass humanitarian recommendations for foreign students as an expression of sympathy." He also urged them to encourage stopping all aid to West Pakistan to bring about some pressure on them. And he concluded, "Please remember those who have been killed or persecuted in your prayers."

GSC hits at new fee increase

"I feel with this letter we accomplished the goal we set out to accomplish," said Graduate Student Council (GSC) President Larry McGill (Vet. Path.) at last week's regular GSC meeting.

The letter he referred to was sent to President Jack K. Williams by a unanimous council, voicing their disapproval of the handling of House Bill 573, which appropriated funds for the new Memorial Student Center addition.

"We talked it over with Ed Cooper and requested that we get student input on matters concerning them before it is put to a vote," McGill said. "We have a reply from Williams already, and he said from now on, they will tell us exactly the way allocations will take place."

McGill said Williams was as upset as anybody because he promised that the \$5 increase in student services fees would be all.

"Another \$5 was passed in addition to this," McGill said, "and he is embarrassed and burned up about it. This other money was taken from the building use fee."

"Vestal said there was a \$30 ceiling on the building use fee, but he misinformed us," Ernie Davis (Ag. Eco.) said. "Cooper said there is no limit on the building use fee."

Vice President C. A. Bedinger (Biol.) said that Vestal was probably used by someone who wanted the bill passed and was misinformed.

"Well, we aren't misinformed now," McGill said, "and I still think everyone realizes you get a good education for the money at A&M."

In other business, Bedinger said that the Student Services Fees Allocation Committee, of which he was a member, hadn't met all year. The first meeting was called, he said, two days before its recommendations were due.

"I am dissatisfied. I told them I couldn't serve on a committee that handled its business that way. Whoever was in charge shirked their responsibility. The members of next year's GSC ought to take it upon themselves to see that this isn't repeated next year."

The preliminary results from the questionnaire sent out in the last GSC newsletter are in, Roger Sindt (Ag. Eco.) said.

"Out of 3,000 graduate students, 217 responded," Sindt said, "so we think it was a success because only 186 voted in last fall's elections." The preliminary results are:

Is the language requirement (for the doctoral degree) an integral part of the program? Yes

16 per cent; No 81.5 per cent; No response 1.8 per cent.

Do you think such a group as the Graduate Student Council is functional and needed? Yes 83.8 per cent; No 10.1 per cent; Uncertain 0.4 per cent; No response 2.7 per cent; Needed but not functional 2.7 per cent.

Who is your Graduate Student Council representative? Do know 53.4 per cent; Don't know 46.4 per cent.

"People who respond to such questionnaires differ significantly

from the general population," Bedinger said, "so this doesn't mean much."

In his Library Committee report, McGill said that some graduate students are having difficulty finding adequate study facilities in the library. He said he is trying to arrange for more study carrels for graduate student, but locker space is available to graduate students in the library with only a short waiting list. Few of them know of this, he said.

Freshman still in critical state

Michael L. Leiser, a freshman paralyzed in a Thursday accident, remains in critical condition in Houston Memorial Hospital.

Leiser's condition "is basically the same," according to Dr. Kenneth L. Nelson, university hospital director who was in touch with Houston hospital officials Monday.

Nelson accompanied the 19-year-old Squadron 9 cadet during early Friday transfer to Memorial.

Leiser fell from the roof of Gainer Hall in the Cadet Corps

area. His spinal cord was severed in two places, among other injuries, resulting in paralysis from the waist down.

The son of Air Force Col. and Mrs. Louis G. Leiser of Colorado Springs, Colo., is now in the neurological intensive care unit at Memorial Hospital. Leiser will be transferred to a Colorado Springs hospital as soon as practicable.

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