

# The Battalion

Vol. 66 No. 130

College Station, Texas

Wednesday, June 30, 1971

Hot,  
maybe  
wet

Thursday — Partly cloudy.  
Southerly winds 10-15 mph.

Friday and Saturday—Cloudy  
to partly cloudy, scattered rain  
showers. Southerly winds 10-15  
mph. High 89°, low 73°.

Sunday and Monday — Partly  
cloudy. Southerly winds 5-10  
mph. High 94°, low 71°.

845-2226

## Anderson quits mayor's post; council to meet

College Station Mayor D. A. "Andy" Anderson has resigned his post effective today, ending more than 13 years of continuous service to his community.

The city council will meet next Wednesday afternoon to set a date for the special election to fill Anderson's office. Mayor pro tem Fred R. Brison will serve in the interim. City Manager Ran Boswell said the council will have to wait 45 days to hold the election.

Anderson's resignation is the result of a suit filed by A. P. Boyett, Sr. and other College Station residents seeking to enforce a section of the state constitution which prohibits the paying of state salaries to officers, agents or appointees who hold two positions of honor, trust or profit.

The suit was filed last summer, and in November an Austin judge ruled the constitutional provision applies to college professors and staff and ordered the state comptroller to stop paying five Texas A&M faculty-staff members serving on the College Station City Council.

One councilman, Joe McGraw, did not seek reelection and the other four were paid out of local funds. An Appeals Court ruling upholding the Austin court's ruling broadened the meaning of it, and forbade the use of any state funds—local or otherwise—to pay the salaries of the four. Accordingly, A&M President Dr. Jack K. Williams ordered all payment stopped until the men resigned from the council and their replacements were installed.

The court decisions also have forced a number of city school board members to resign, and has created problems for cities across the state.

Anderson had announced after the Appeals Court ruling he would continue to serve as mayor, foregoing his paycheck. His term expires in April 1972.

Anderson said in his resignation letter he has discussed the suit and his relation to it with lawyers, and has decided his resignation is in the best interests of all.

Dozier, the only A&M employee still on the council, filed a writ of error with the state supreme court last week. The court has turned down previous writs.

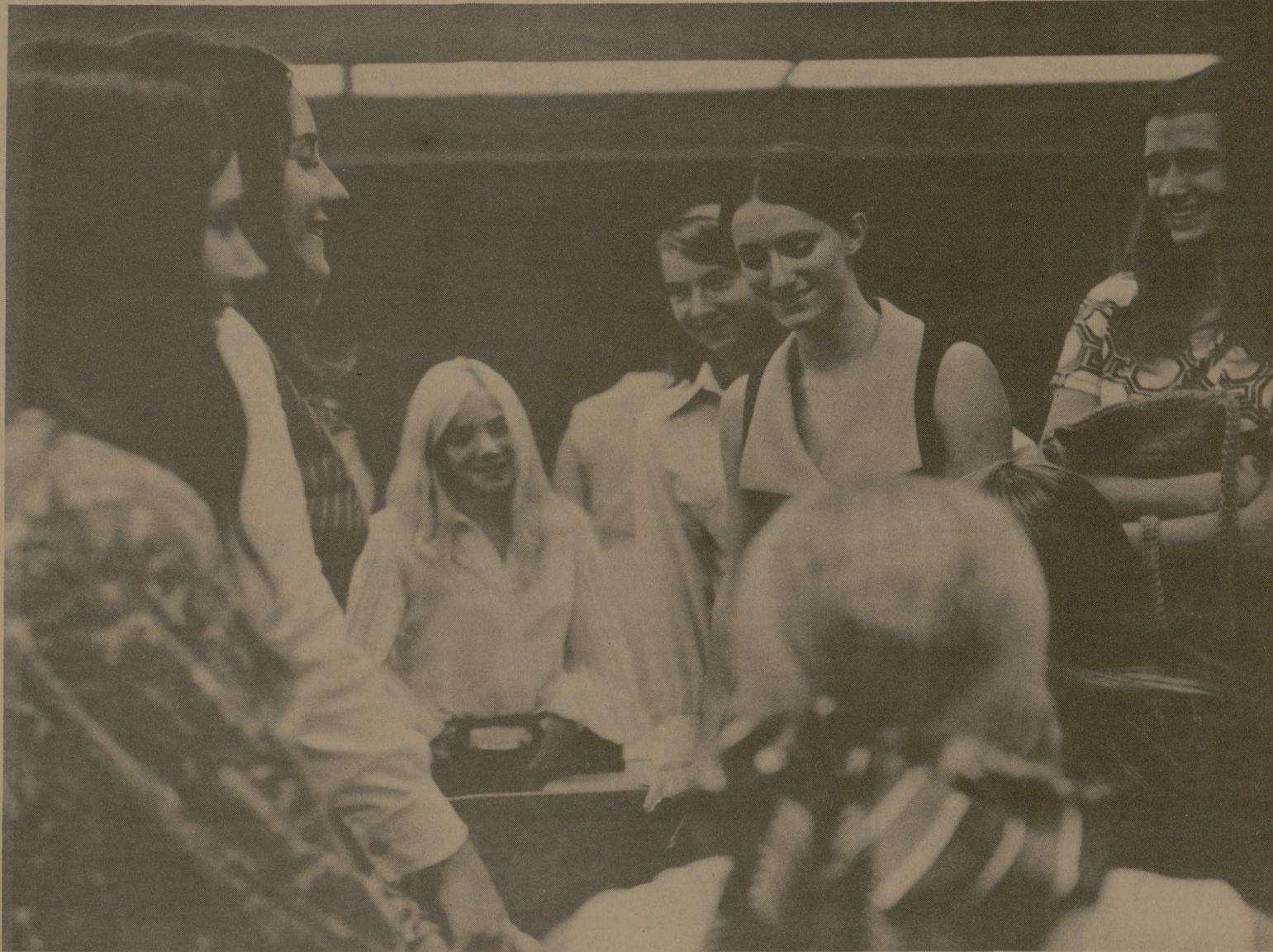
"I cannot, of course, continue to forego my check, borrow money from the bank, and go deeper in debt financially for what now may be an extended period," Anderson said in his letter. "I must consider subsequent events as they may affect me in my university position and otherwise, should I stay on.

"My deepest regret is to admit defeat to A. P. Boyett, Sr. and others. Yet, I carry no hatred in my heart for them," the mayor said.

"They are, rather, to be pitied. He who is greater than I will be the judge," he said.

Anderson said the suit has been a trying period for him and his family, and "it is difficult to relate how it has affected my peace of mind." He asked College Station residents to understand his position and the reasons behind his actions.

Anderson became mayor in April 1966, succeeding Almer Langford. From 1957 to 1963 Anderson was a councilman under Langford. Between 1963 and 1966, he served as a member of the planning and zoning commission.



PROSPECTIVE TEXAS A&M COEDS get together during a freshman orientation program Friday. So far 350 coeds have attended the sessions, and about 1,000 single coeds are expected before the sessions end in August. (Photo by Debi Blackmon)

## Attitudes, values brought on environment crisis, group told

Today's environmental crisis is the result of human behaviors, attitudes and values, a prominent educator said last Wednesday at Texas A&M.

"People are preoccupied with economic and material gains, more with personal gratification than society's well-being," said Dr. James Swan, one of several featured speakers in an Environmental Education Workshop for teachers from a five-state South-west area.

The University of Michigan School of Natural Resources official suggested teachers can contribute significantly to development of new values in students and society. The process, Swan said, should be founded on providing a forum for consideration of social values and an exploring behavioral and environmental consequences of the values.

"Some may question whether teachers should attempt to influence values," Swan observed. "I believe it is impossible not to try."

He listed several currently held values behind the environmental crisis, which Swan said Americans rated in a 1970 poll ahead of crime in the streets and drug abuse.

Man tends to want to subdue nature, rather than coexist with it, he said. Work is done for work's sake, emphasis is placed on efficiency and proficiency and progress is held in reverence.

"People are preoccupied with material comforts, such as electric toothpicks and foot stools and other trinkets to make living easier while increasing power consumption," he enumerated.

Faddishness—the consumption of more exotic goods—is a way of life in the United States. Great faith is placed in the power of science and strong nationalistic sentiments submerge concern for others.

"Students are aware of a discrepancy between what they think should be happening and what teachers and administrators think should happen," he added.

"There are three alternatives to this conflict. They can drop out, believe that education has no relationship to the world and that's the price one has to pay to get ahead, or get mad and get things up."

Swan pointed out the extent to which values can blind people to the increasingly poor condition of their environment. A series of 20 color slides in which the sky became increasingly hazy and polluted were shown. The last two photos showed industrial plants belching smoke and fumes into the atmosphere.

"Children who live in areas with consistent clear skies became aware of the air pollution by the fifth slide. People with money who can afford frequent visits to such places spotted it early," Swan related. "Those who don't have the money to occasionally get out of the inner cities didn't become aware of the pollution until the last two slides."

He suggested numerous class

projects teachers might use to increase student awareness of pollution problems. Class records of respiratory problems compared with records from another locale, measuring dust falls in industrial areas, observing growth patterns of sensitive plants placed in various sites around a city and watching fish placed in selected water samples were among his suggestions.

"The situation has to be personalized," he stated.

"Suppose," he theorized, "there were 100 of us here and I told you we would not eat lunch today. Instead, we pile 100 sandwiches in the middle of the room. Then six of you eat as much as you want, while the rest of us watch. After the six finish, the rest of us can have what's left."

## Announcements can be ordered until July 9

Seniors who will complete degree requirements this summer—either in July or August—can order graduation announcements this week or next, Assistant MSC Director Sanders Letbetter said Tuesday night.

He said the announcements may be ordered at the building cashier's office in the west end of the MSC. He noted Texas A&M has no summer commencement exercises, and the announcements are only that.

The building cashier's office, part of the Student Finance Center, is open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays.

## Grove will not show movies for the next two weekends

Independence Day holidays and first session exams will shut down the Grove Theater for six nights during the first two weeks of July.

Movies under the stars will take Friday, Saturday and Sunday holidays for the July 4 weekend.

Students, faculty and staff begin the three-day holiday at 5 p.m. Friday. Classes resume at 8 a.m. Tuesday, July 6.

No Grove movies are scheduled July 8-10, when the first six-

week summer session ends. First term final examinations are on July 8 and 9.

Features during the first part of final week are "Great Catherine" on July 5, "Strategic Air Command" July 6 and "The Happening" July 7. Nightly presentations for the remainder of the summer begin July 11 with "Moonshine War."

Second summer term registration is July 12. Second session classes run from July 13 to August 20.

## A&M engineers to study particle-type air pollution

Texas A&M University researchers are opening up a new front in the battle against air pollution.

While most of the attention to date has been directed toward the gaseous types of pollutants, Texas A&M engineers, backed by NASA, will study the particulate type of pollution—the 180 million tons of particles pumped into the U. S. air each year.

Specifically, they will measure the chemical composition of the particles, using a precise and sophisticated nuclear means, activation analysis.

"Early interest in air pollution has centered around the gaseous types because they are the ones that smell bad and cause the public to become uncomfortable from eye irritation," said W. E. Kuykendall Jr., deputy director of the Activation Analysis Research Laboratory.

Until now, Kuykendall explained, there has been no concerted effort to do anything about the airborne particles except weigh them. The conclusion has been drawn that approximately one ton

of pollutants is generated each year for every man, woman and child in the nation.

"While weighing tells us the mass of the pollutants," Kuykendall adds, "we are taking it one step further and attempting to identify the composition of this material everyone is breathing."

"We don't know how much of what elements are in the air in the form of particulates," the researcher said, "and we don't know at what rate they are increasing or what the effects are."

Working with NASA's Lewis Research Center at Cleveland, the Texas A&M group hopes to rectify that situation.

Kuykendall and his associates initiated the project with state funds channeled through the university's Texas Engineering Experiment Station.

Air samples are being taken in Houston and forwarded to College Station for analysis. With the infusion of NASA funds, Cleveland becomes the major test site for what could develop into a national study.

"It's easy to envision our serving as the center for a nationwide air quality survey," Kuykendall said.

Plans call for eventual analysis of 2,000 to 3,000 samples from Cleveland per year.

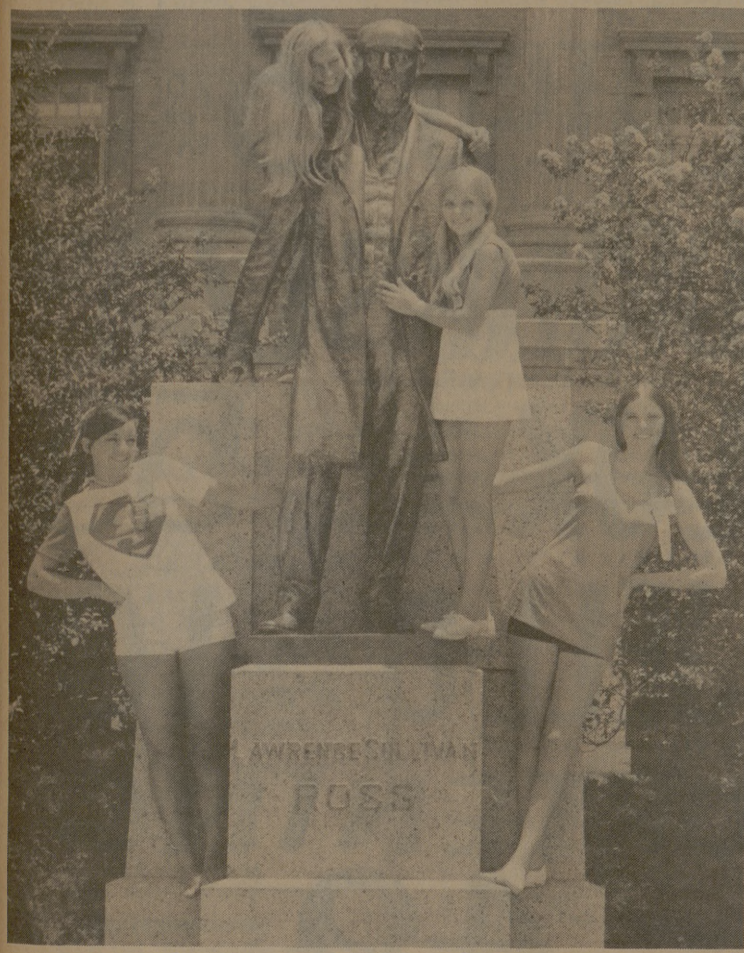
"We will turn the data over to NASA, which will study how it relates to various pollution sources and make an assessment of potential health hazards," the Texas A&M engineer explains.

Activation analysis, a process in which chemical composition is determined by nuclear radiation, is capable of detecting traces of elements too minute for measurement by other means.

The Texas A&M group will be checking for presence in the air of approximately 35 elements—including such metals as arsenic and mercury.

"In short," Kuykendall concludes, "we are trying to identify the enemy."

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



FOUR HIGH SCHOOL cheerleaders and twirlers take time out from a one-week summer camp to visit the statue of Lawrence Sullivan Ross, former Texas governor and third president of A&M. The girls are, from left, Sherrie Rowland, Lexington High School; Rita Junker, Lamar High School, Rosenberg; Brenda Shofner, Eagle Pass High School; and Barbara High, South Houston High School. Mrs. Kathryn Fain of Rosenberg is conducting the camp for 185 high school students from three states.