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THURSDAY — Partly cloudy to cloudy, afternoon rain showers — Thundershowers locally 3/4 to 1 inch rain, wind southerly 10 to 15 m.p.h. High 89 low 72.
FRIDAY — Partly cloudy to cloudy widely scattered rain showers. Wind southerly 10 to 15 m.p.h. High 91, low 74.
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Binford resigns as Aggie Sweetheart

Sue Binford, the Aggie Sweetheart for the 1970-71 school year, has resigned as sweetheart in order to join a singing group.

The group, Up With People, travels extensively and joining it has forced her to leave Texas Woman's University.

Taking her place as sweetheart is Marilyn Osborn, a 20-year-old junior at TWU. She was first

runner-up in the sweetheart selection last fall.

Miss Osborn is a speech and drama major from Dallas. Slim and five-foot, six-inches tall, she has brown hair and blue eyes.

The new sweetheart will be installed Thursday at TWU by the Sweetheart Selection Committee members. The committee is composed of members of the Student

Senate, Memorial Student Center Directorate, Civilian Student Council, and the Corps of Cadets.

Miss Osborn will reign until the selection of the 1971-72 Aggie Sweetheart this fall.

Miss Binford, chosen from more than 30 applicants, is from Tucson, Ariz. She was formally presented to the A&M student body during halftime activities at the A&M-Texas Tech football game.

She resigned with only two months left as sweetheart.

The sweetheart is chosen from applications from the entire student body. On the basis of the applications, nine are chosen as finalists and come to A&M for the selection weekend. During this weekend the selection committee interviews and spends time with the finalists until they decide which is the one.

Some major Parking, streets have changes

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The usual back to school parking problems at A&M have been complemented this fall by a new color, a parking lot switch and the massive construction around campus, according to Morris A. Maddox, assistant chief of the University Police.

The new color is purple. The University Police initiated purple parking areas this year. They will be reserved for random staff parking and visitors.

In an effort to provide more day student and faculty parking, Parking Area (PA) 9, next to Law Hall, has been switched from a dorm student parking area to a day student-faculty area. This will provide 304 additional day student parking spaces, and another 101 for the faculty, Maddox explained.

Construction on campus has forced the closing of five streets, either completely or partially. Ire-

land Street has been closed from FM 60 to Ross. Lubbock has been closed from Nagle to Bizzell, and Houston is closed from the intersection of Lamar to the Memorial Student Center (MSC).

The east side of Clark has been closed, also due to construction, and Lamar has been temporarily closed, except for deliveries to the MSC.

Maddox also pointed out that University Police are issuing parking permits at offices in the basement of the YMCA Building (room 017). The offices are open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., with the exception of the noon hour. It is required that all faculty members, students, and staff members register their motor vehicles before parking them on campus.

Parking space on the west edge of the campus civilian freshmen and sophomores has been increased. Overflow from all dormitory student lots including the

12-dorm area will be taken by the east part of the new 1,000-car Engineering Center lot.

Changes affect lots 39 and south 49 paralleling State Highway 2154, lot 9 west of Law Hall and Engineering Center lot 50.

Lot 39 for Memorial Student Center employees has been moved to Ferguson Street and part of the gravel lot south of Ferguson. Space vacated by the lot 39 shift was added to lot 49 from Main Drive south along SH 2154 for civilian freshman and sophomore green permits.

"No green permits are allowed in lot 49 north of main drive," he said.

The east end of lot 9—an all day-student lot—is now posted lot 42 for faculty-staff cars moved off Military Walk.

"Any dormitory student who cannot find space in his assigned area may park in lot 50, but only on the east end," Maddox said.

Cars illegally parked on Bizzell Street and the entrance to lot 23 may also park in east 50. Green permits may also use east 50.

The west side of lot 50 is for day students and staff parking, he said.

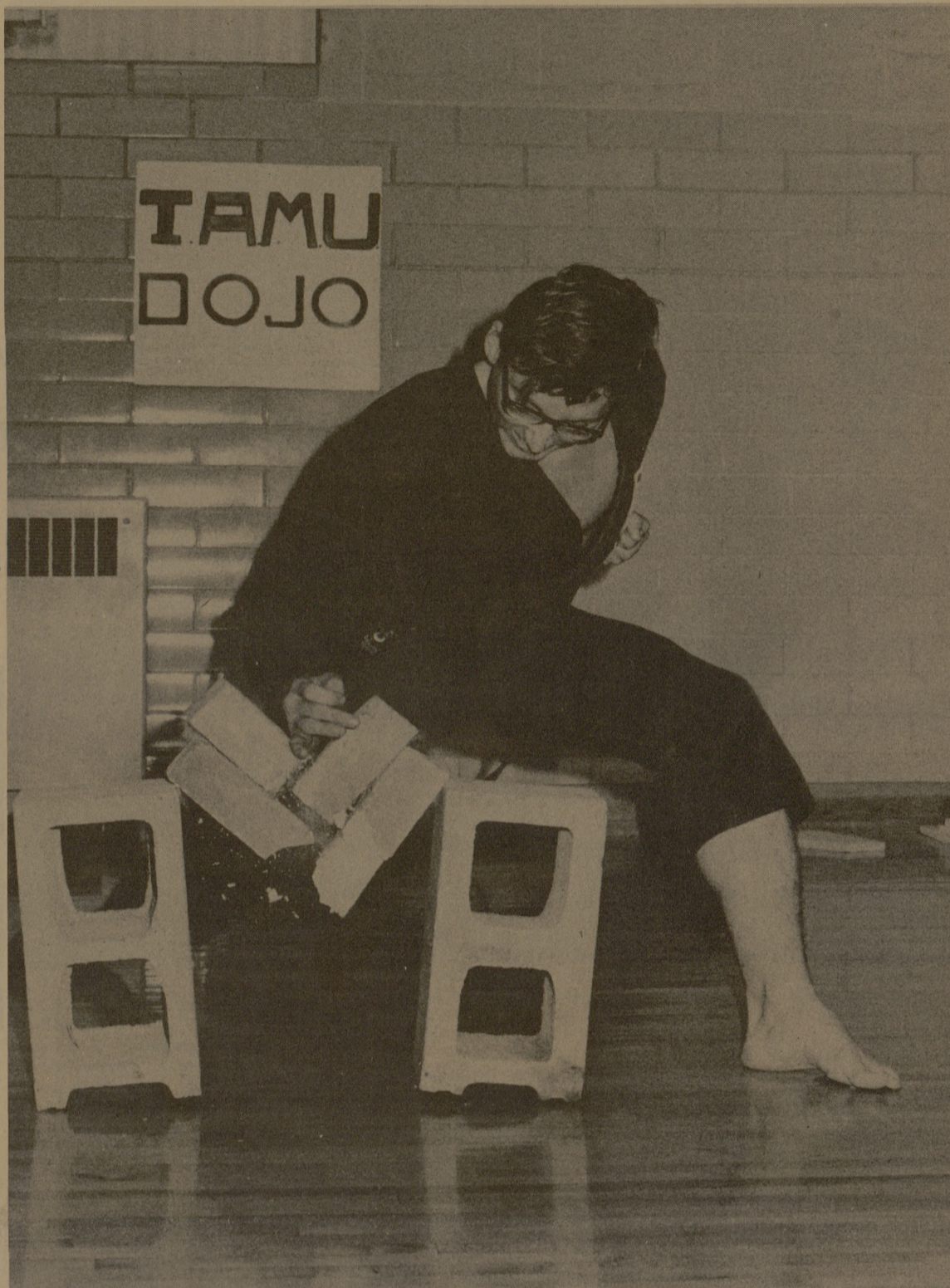
"Dormitory students may not use day student nor random area parking," he said.

Maddox reminded that lot 31 from the south side of G. Rollie White Coliseum to the south end of Kyle Field stadium is for day-student parking only. The day-student only restriction applies also to the west segment of lot 9.

"If students will go by these changes, they will save a lot of tickets," the assistant chief said.

Total campus vehicle registration has not yet been tabulated, Maddox went on, but over 2,100 staff permits have been issued, "the most we've ever had."

Construction employees may continue to use the east part of lot 50 until it fills up, Maddox said.



Making it look easy is all part of the game to Mike Gregory, president of the A&M Karate Club. The two common variety bricks were broken at a demonstration in G. Rollie White Coliseum. (Photo by Joe Matthews)

Wainerdi new assistant V.P.

Dr. Richard E. Wainerdi has been appointed to the newly created position of assistant vice president for academic affairs at Texas A&M, President Jack K. Williams announced today.

Dr. Williams said Wainerdi will team with Dr. John C. Calhoun Jr., who assumed the position of vice president for academic affairs today, to provide the great-

est possible depth and leadership in this key area as the university continues to grow and diversify.

"Dr. Wainerdi will be invaluable in this position," Dr. Calhoun noted, "because of his exceptional talents for developing new program packages and for analyzing the critical issues of on-going programs."

The new assistant vice presi-

dent founded the university's Activation Analysis Research Laboratory and will continue to conduct research in this field.

Dr. Wainerdi joined Texas A&M in 1957 as head of the Nuclear Science Center and associate professor of nuclear engineering and petroleum engineering. In addition to serving as assistant to the dean and associate dean of

engineering, he was associate director of the Texas Engineering Experiment Station from 1963 until 1967.

Dr. Wainerdi earned his B.S. degree from the University of Oklahoma and M.S. and Ph.D. from Pennsylvania State University.

Area Kiwanis honored for drug program

Kiwanis International received a Silver Anvil for its OPERATION DRUG ALERT program at the 27th Annual Silver Anvil Awards presentations of the Public Relations Society of America in New York.

The Silver Anvil is an award given annually in recognition of outstanding professional public relations achievement.

The announcement was made by Kieth Langford, president of the Kiwanis Club of Bryan. According to Langford the OPERATION DRUG ALERT program is designed to inform the public in general, and parents, teachers, and students—at all levels—in particular, on the extent, kinds, and dangers of drug abuse.

Bryan Kiwanian Dr. Harold B. Sorenson organized a program on Drug Information which was presented in the junior and senior high schools of Bryan during the 1969-70 school year. The purchase and distribution of the booklet "Deciding About Drugs," which was given to every student, was made possible by funds raised at that year's Kiwanis Antique Sho-Sale.

Chicano says police are "street level bureaucracy"

Chicano leader Martin Garcia of Houston accused police of "street level bureaucracy" where most decisions are made on inadequate information.

Speaking Tuesday at the 14th annual Police-Community Relations Institute, Garcia said police departments "create routines to supplement information, then make most decisions according to the routine."

He suggested the street level bureaucracy also has moved into education and most governmental agencies. It has become more frustrating than federal bureauc-

racy, he said. Garcia said one problem is that minority viewpoints are not understood because of the very small numbers of minority people employed in police and government.

"When minority races are employed, we serve as a reference area for fellow workers," the field coordinator for the University of Houston's Parent-Child Clinic said.

He noted the Crystal City election in 1963, where Mexican Americans took over the city government.

Former student receives medal

Air Force Capt. Dennis P. Tewell, 1968 A&M graduate of Bryan, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for live-saving airmanship in Southeast Asia.

Captain Tewell was flying an EC-121R aircraft on reconnaissance mission in Vietnam. Power was lost over a high-threat anti-aircraft defense area. Despite flight instrument problems and bad weather, Tewell piloted the aircraft and crew to safety.

The son of retired Army M. Sgt. Thomas R. Tewell, 822 Enfield, Bryan, also wears the com-

mendation medal. Commissioned through the AFROTC program at A&M, Tewell was a finance major, football trainer, Squadron 14 and "T" Association member.

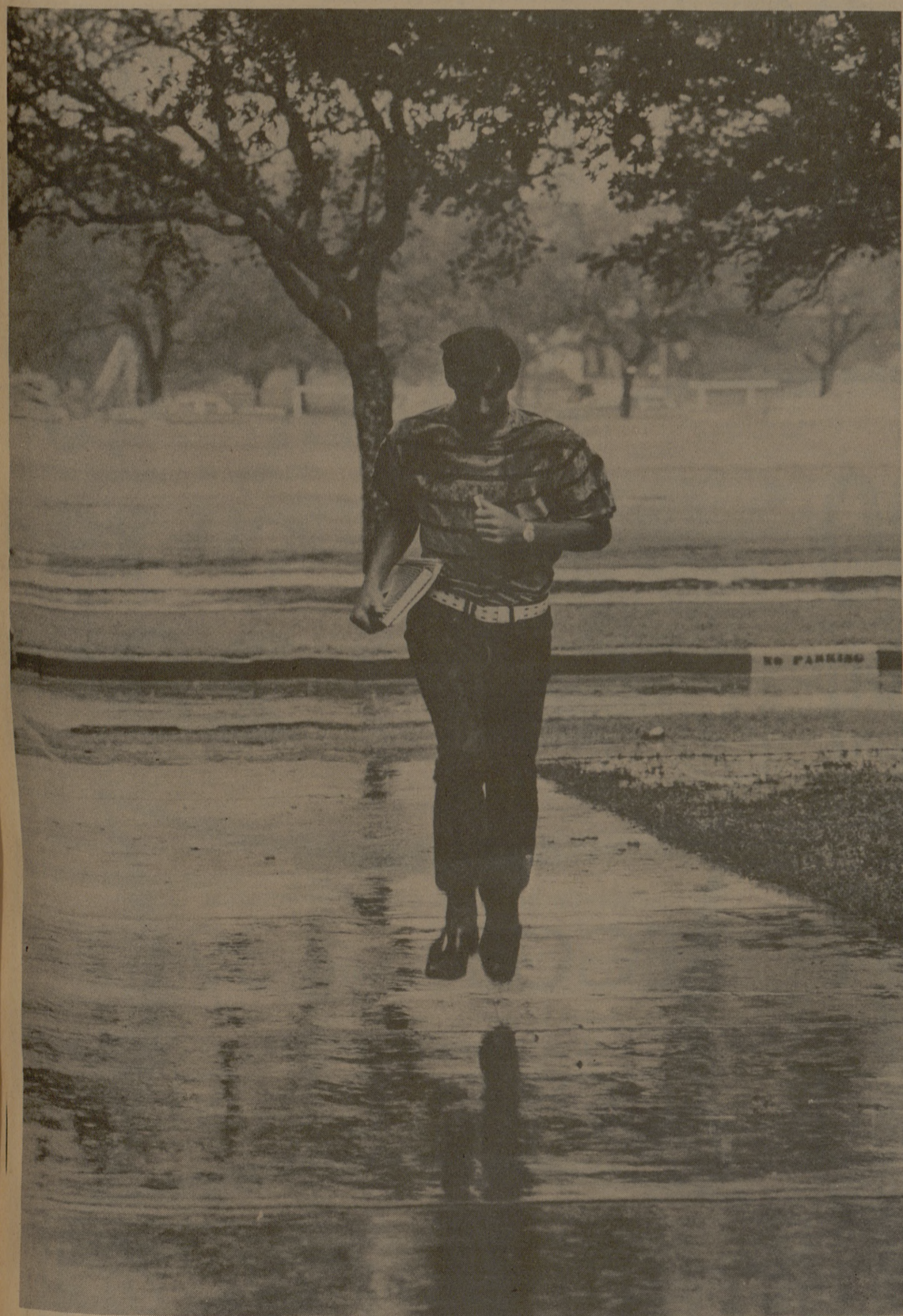
Aggieland is now available

Copies of the new Aggieland are available to students who were enrolled the past spring semester, announced Jim Lindsey, director of information and publications.

Students must bring their identification cards to the Student Publications Office on the second floor of the Services Building. The 584-page yearbook is one of the largest ever assembled for

Texas A&M students and includes a number of full-color pages.

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



In that fine A&M tradition it rained the first two days of school. It also began during classes and caught most people, including this sprinter in front of Puryear Hall, without an umbrella. (Photo by Hayden Whitsett)