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# The Battalion

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Wednesday — Clear to partly cloudy, easterly winds 5-10 mph, high 96°, low 69°.

Thursday — Partly cloudy to occasionally cloudy, rain showers and thundershowers. Northerly winds 5-10 mph, high 88°, low 69°.

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## Madeley sees ease in housing shortage

By JOHN CURYLO

A&M students can expect the tightest housing situation in years to ease within the next few weeks, according to Allan M. Madeley, University Housing Manager.

"We're finally making progress," he said yesterday. "Things are leveling off. We really appreciate the attitude of the students during this crisis."

Howard S. Perry, director of civilian student activities, commended student behavior toward the problem, which saw some 70 civilian and 60 cadet rooms occupied by three students.

"The attitude was wonderful," he explained. "We appreciate the

way everyone acted, even though they were inconvenienced. This goes for both civilians and cadets."

Madeley said that the civilian housing situation was alleviated somewhat Friday, when students were moved to leave the usual two to a room. A similar correction will be made by the Corps tonight.

The two officials noted that part of the problem arose with the success of the recruiting and retention efforts of the Corps.

"We expected a twenty per cent loss," Perry said. "Instead, there was an increase of about 100. This is excellent, but we weren't ready for it, as far as housing was concerned."

Madeley said that about 25 to 30 people are still waiting for on-campus housing, but that they should be taken care of within a month.

"At this point, a solution remains to be seen," he said. "However, there usually are a certain number of resignations due to marriage or dropping out of school. Theoretically, the situation gets better day by day, and will continue to throughout the school year."

"We'll probably have the highest percentage of occupancy across the campus than ever before," he continued, "although it was pretty tight for the civilians two years ago. Overall, the re-

tion is better than it used to be, among both the Corps and the civilians."

Regarding future difficulties, the chief of housing indicated that the new dormitory would not be of significant help.

"We won't pick up that many rooms, because Mitchell Hall will be torn down," he explained. "We will have a few more rooms, though."

As a possible solution, Madeley agreed that the policies restricting off-campus housing for single students may be relaxed a little.

"Some people want off campus and others want on," he said, "and we like to make everybody happy."

### Second crash in 3 days

## 17 die as charter jet crashes

HAMBURG, Germany (AP)—A West German charter jetliner packed with vacationers bound for Spain attempted an emergency landing on a superhighway Monday, but struck a bridge and exploded.

Police, sorting out conflicting reports, said 17 of the 120 persons aboard were killed. They said 42 were hospitalized and 61 others escaped unharmed or with

slight injuries.

The accident occurred minutes after the plane took off from Hamburg's Fuhlsbuettel Airport.

A spokesman for the Pan International Airline said the company's British-made BAC 111 jet attempted an emergency landing on the highway after the captain radioed that he had engine trouble.

As the plane moved down the

highway it brushed a bridge and damaged a wing, the airline spokesman said.

The main fuselage skidded to a halt and most of the passengers and crew scrambled out before it exploded in a cascade of flames.

Stunned and injured passengers staggered in a field alongside the autobahn and many were picked up and taken to hospitals by motorists, airport officials

said.

This complicated the task of compiling a list of dead and injured.

The airline spokesman said all crew members survived.

It was the second crash of a commercial airliner since Saturday, when an Alaska Airlines 727 jet crashed into a mountain 20 miles west of Juneau, killing 111 persons on board.

## Reddy, Denver open Town Hall

Town Hall entertainment featuring singers Helen Reddy and John Denver opens A&M's first football weekend and the 1971-72 Memorial Student Center series Friday.

The A&M-Wichita State game "warmup" begins at 8 p.m. in G. Rollie White Coliseum.

Town Hall chairman Kirk Hawkins said single and season tickets are on sale at the Student Program Office in the MSC.

Miss Reddy and Denver will bring to Town Hall styles that go across the current music scene. A student of the psychological

aspects of supernatural phenomena such as telepathy, clairvoyance and extrasensory perception, Miss Reddy is a Capitol recording artist whose first single was "I Don't Know How to Love Him" from "Jesus Christ Superstar."

John Denver, a former Mitchell Trio member, has "Leaving on a Jet Plane" from his "Rhymes and Reasons" album, "Readjustment Blues," the revelrous "Country Roads" and "Carolina in My Mind."

A singer-guitarist-composer, Denver sings and plays as a

"complete" spokesman for his under-30 generation and is among the hottest artists on the college concert circuit. Denver worked with the Mitchell Trio four years, being selected from among 250 applicants to fill the spot Chad Mitchell vacated.

He grew up in an Air Force family and while a Texas Tech student got involved during the folk music craze period. Denver left architecture studies to try his show business luck. He successfully auditioned at Leadbetter's in Los Angeles, won the Mitchell spot in 1965 and struck out solo in 1969. Denver's recent college performances were accented by appearance on the Merv Griffin Show.

Miss Reddy was a professional performer at a tender age through her show-business parents, but detoured. She went to a strict English boarding school and had a one-time yen to be a missionary.

She started working fulltime at age 15, first with a road show into the Australian bush area known as the Outback. An Australian "Bandstand International" contest win brought her to the U. S.

The performing career she plans to one day put aside for study in bringing mysticism and religion together has landed Miss Reddy on the Johnny Carson, Mike Douglas and Steve Allen Shows, among others.

## Great Issues will present Walt Rostow on Thursday

Great Issues will present former White House aide Walt Rostow on "The Possibilities of Reconciliation in Asia" Thursday at A&M.

Rostow, now an economics and history professor at UT-Austin,

will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom, announced Great Issues chairman Sam Drugan.

The first MSC presentation of 1971-72 will be a public-free program, with all students, faculty-

staff and area citizens welcome, Drugan emphasized.

He said Great Issues program organization for the new year will enable more audience-speaker interaction. A question-answer session following Rostow's talk will be longer. In addition, a reception for the speaker will be held in Room 2A following the program.

Rostow, 54, served as deputy special assistant for national security affairs, State Department counselor and policy planning council chairman and U. S. member of the Inter-American Committee on the Alliance for Press under President John F. Kennedy appointment from the early to mid-1960s.

President Johnson called Rostow back to the White House as his special assistant for national security affairs in early 1966. He remained on the post until he returned to teaching in February, 1969, at Austin.

The Yale University graduate also taught at Columbia, England's Cambridge University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Rostow was a staff member of the MIT Center for International Studies before accepting appointment by President Kennedy in 1961.

A recipient of the Order of the British Empire, the Legion of Merit while an Army major and Medal of Freedom also attended Balliol College in Oxford, England, in 1936-38 as a Rhodes Scholar.

The author of numerous publications in economics and international politics serves on UT's Board of Foreign Scholarships.

signed for the United States.

Berliners took the announcement of Rush's indisposition with raised eyebrows in the face of diplomatic maneuvering they have experienced since 1945. They were earthy in their comments.

So far as is known, the French and Russian texts have been accepted by East and West. But since last week, experts of the four powers responsible for occupied Berlin, plus East and West German experts, have been working on an official German-language version.

They met late into Wednesday night and Thursday morning; and at the appointed hour, a French spokesman told newsmen there would be no signing.

Two hours later, a U.S. spokesman added the announcement that Rush was indisposed and ordered to bed for the rest of the day.

The heart of the matter is a question of language that could have grave consequences.

The English text of the agreement refers to "transit traffic" concerning access through East Germany to and from West Berlin.

The West Germans want this translated as "through traffic." The Communist side wants simple "transit." The implications are legalistic in German; "through traffic" would mean within a single country. "Transit" would mean from one political entity, West Berlin, through another, East Germany.

## Barnes to speak here Saturday

Ben Barnes, Lt. Gov. of Texas, will talk to A&M students this weekend at an informal question and answer program and barbecue in Skaggs & Albertson's parking lot, at noon Saturday.

The press conference will provide a personal discussion period for students.

Student tickets to the barbecue will be \$1.00, student's dates 50 cents, and guests, \$1.00. Tickets to the program are available through student sales in the Memorial Student Center and Sbsa Hall.

## President's reception tonight for new A&M faculty, staff

The annual Texas A&M president's reception for faculty and staff members will be held from 7 until 9 tonight in the Memorial Student Center ballroom.

New faculty-staff will be honored guests, but President Jack K. Williams emphasized that all faculty-staff and their spouses are cordially invited, along with retired personnel and their

spouses, and widows of former faculty-staff members.

President and Mrs. Williams will be joined in the receiving line by Dr. and Mrs. John C. Calhoun, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Tom D. Cherry. Dr. Calhoun is the university's vice president for academic affairs and Cherry is vice president for business affairs.

## Mayor Louie Welch begins fall Political Forum series

City, state and federal government officials will appear at A&M this fall through the Memorial Student Center's Political Forum committee.

Houston Mayor Louie Welch will lead off the series on Sept. 23, announced Forum chairman Paul Turner of Livingston.

Wisconsin Sen. William Proxmire, Sen. John G. Tower, State Rep. Curtis M. Graves of Houston and Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes appear on the fall schedule, among others.

The Political Forum presentations enable A&M students, fac-

ulty-staff and area citizens to hear key government leaders regularly on major issues and problems.

Turner noted presentations include talks by visiting officials and question-answer sessions. Political Forum's noon series operates in an informal setting. Nominally-priced lunches may be purchased at the door.

Noon-series will present Barnes on Sept. 29; State Sens. Tom Creighton of Mineral Wells, Oct. 6, and Mike McKool of Dallas, Oct. 12; Graves, Nov. 11, and Dallas Mayor Wes Wise, Nov. 23.

Feature evening Political Forum presentations will include Senator John G. Tower of Texas, Nov. 2; Georgia Legislator Julian Bond, Nov. 14, and Proxmire,

Oct. 22.

Student attendance for noon series presentations is free, Turner said. Patronage subscriptions are available to faculty-staff and area citizens. Nominal admission will be charged for non-subscribing patrons.

Separate admission will be charged for major speakers.

Noon series arrangements will be made by Political Forum committee members working under vice chairmen Wayne Edwards and Dan Beckett. Turner said Mike Lindsey is major programs chairman and his wife Rochelle has charge of arrangements.

Noon chairmen are Allen Cruse and Keith Fowler, Gordon Van Pelt handles publicity and Lynn Reed publications.

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