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Cloudy,
light
rain

Thursday — Partly cloudy to occasionally cloudy. Northerly winds 10-15 mph. High 79°, low 65°.

Friday — Cloudy to partly light and variable winds. High 78°, low 68°.

Lubbock Kickoff — Partly cloudy, westerly winds 10-15 mph. 74°.

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125 is highest number called in draft lottery

WASHINGTON (AP) — Men classified as 1A in this year's draft pool won't be called if their lottery numbers are over 125, but all with numbers below that can expect a summons, Selective Service announced Tuesday.

Earlier, draft officials had said men probably would be called with numbers as high as 140. But that was when 15,000 to 20,000, instead of 10,000, were expected to be drafted in the remaining months of this year.

Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr, in another change, said draftees will be given 30 days' notice to report for induction rather than

the 10 days' minimum set down in law.

The 30-day notice means that nobody will be drafted this month. But the Pentagon's 10,000-man call will be split 6,500 between Nov. 1 and 18 and 3,500 between Nov. 29 and Dec. 9.

When the draft was suspended on June 30 there had been calls totaling 88,000 for the year, with 84,000 men called. Selective Service said it does not plan to make up the 4,000-man backlog.

Tarr, in another announcement, said he has ordered local and appeals boards to defer action on classification, personal

appearances and appeals until new regulations on draft requirement provisions under the new draft law are drawn up.

The regulations will be completed in about two weeks, draft officials said, but they can't be put into effect under the new law until 30 days after they are published in the Federal Register.

Every young man classified 1A who drew a number 125 or lower in the 1969 and 1970 lotteries and is in this year's pool can expect to receive an induction notice in the near future, Tarr said.

That's because of the new system of drafting men on a nationwide basis by lottery number. Previously, Selective Service headquarters set a ceiling by lottery number and assigned states quotas of draftees.

Those to be called this year will, as indicated earlier, be mainly men who lost deferments because they graduated from college, junior college or trade school in June or later.

They were not called earlier because draft calls were suspended between the time the draft authority expired June 30 and President Nixon signed the new draft law last week.

Dodd says ideas on pollution vary

"Each person has his own definition of pollution, and what is pollution to one man may not be to another," commented Dr. J. D. Dodd of the Range Science Department.

It is necessary to first recognize the pollution problems facing us, not superficially, but as to the actual sources, said Dodd. Where it is coming from and what can be done about it are major stumbling blocks to be overcome. "It is not doomsday, but we all are going to have to work together to solve this problem," he said.

The more efficient use of fertilizers and pesticides in urban areas is necessary, said Dodd. "Most people tend to fertilize their yards at rates much higher than in agricultural situations," he stressed. These can stay in the ground and build up. The user needs to be more careful and follow the instructions for these, Dodd said.

Industrial sources of pollutants need to be more carefully controlled, he stressed. The older industrial plants have to be modified to reduce the release of these pollutants. New plants should be built with integrated anti-pollution controls.

"It appears that one of the major pollutants is soil, because erosion goes on all the time, and many harmful substances are attached to and move with these soil particles," Dodd said.

Erosion takes place all the time, everywhere, and it is a natural phenomenon which is further agitated by the highway

and home construction taking place, he stated. They disturb millions of acres of land each year, leaving the soil exposed to wash into our water supplies and to be carried into the atmosphere. This reduces both air and water quality and shortens the useful life of reservoirs, Dodd said.

Five are added to Senate by constitutional revisions

The Student Senate's proposed constitutional revisions concerning the addition of five more senators was passed Tuesday by a landslide—1682 for, 208 against.

"It is the largest turnout we have ever had in this type of election," David Moore, president of the election commission of the Student Senate, said.

The Senate amended the senate constitution dealing with a new method of apportionment of senators during its last meeting, which added eight more senators and dropped three.

Having passed, the amendment will provide for one more senator to be added to the College of Agriculture, four more to the Engineering Department, two more to the Science Department and one more to the pre-veterinary medicine portion of the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Science, Pre-veterinary Medicine, and Agriculture each receive senators - at-large. Engineering will receive one senior, one junior, one sophomore, and one at-large senator.

The only college to lose senators is the College of Education, which dropped three of its six senators. Education's three extra senators will serve out their current terms.

The new senators will now be appointed by John Sharp, senate president, and be approved by two-thirds vote of the Student Senate this semester.

Freshman elections will be held Nov. 11 to elect the new freshman class officers and five senators-at-large for 1971-72. Officers elected will include president, vice president, social secretary, and secretary-treasurer.

Any freshman interested in filing for a freshman class office should pick up a ballot in the Memorial Student Center programs office before Oct. 18.

Pearl claims competitors are monopolizing market

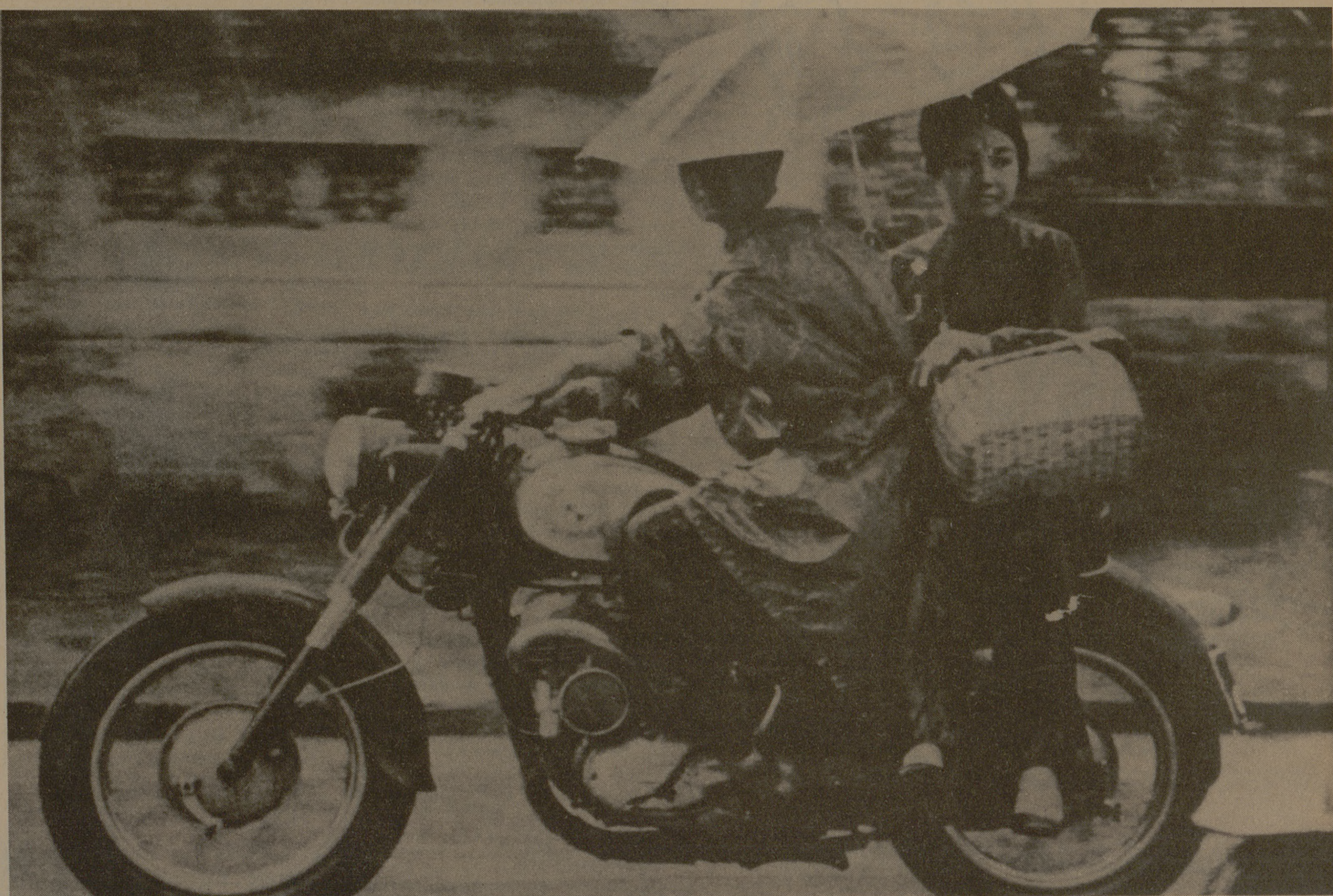
HOUSTON (AP)—Pearl Brewing Co. attempted to show in court Tuesday that Anheuser-Busch Inc., and Joseph Schlitz Brewing Co. allegedly fixed prices to monopolize the beer market in Texas.

In an injunction hearing before U.S. Dist. Court Judge Carl O. Bue, attorneys for Pearl introduced 6,244 documents. Attorney John Snodgrass said the documents were offered to show that distributors and dealers got rebates from the defendants if they lowered prices.

Pearl alleges its distributors will suffer irreparable damage unless an immediate injunction against the alleged price fixing is issued by the court.

Pearl claims the two breweries have been attempting to "eliminate competition in the sale of beer in Texas" for the last four years by asking their respective distributors to charge noncompetitive arbitrary prices during price promotion.

Pearl also alleges that since 1967 its share of sales on the Texas market has dropped from 18.7 per cent to 10.9 per cent



JUST BECAUSE MOTORCYCLES lack a roof doesn't mean it is impossible to stay dry in rainy weather. The picture, taken in Saigon, shows why. This man is well

looked after by his innovative wife, who remembers to bring an umbrella for those damp occasions. (AP Wirephoto)

Part time advisor

Lawyer hired to aid students

Allowing the Student Senate to hire a lawyer to help in student's legal matters was a much needed step according to Layne Cruse, chairman of the Student Senate Life Committee.

The recently passed Student Senate resolution gave the Legal Rights Commission the right to hire a lawyer who will assist them in advising A&M students having a legal problem.

The lawyer, who will be paid for one hour of service a month, will act as an advisor to the Commission. Whenever a complex student problem arises, the lawyer will be called up on the phone and will give his advice. The lawyer will never deal directly with the students or university but will act only in an advisory role, Cruse said.

"Before, students would have a complaint on some legal matter concerning them and the Legal Rights Commission would have to hunt around before it could find someone who would give free professional advice," Cruse continued.

He said the name of the lawyer will not be given out because of the small fee he will be receiving and so he wouldn't be both-

ered by personal calls from students.

The role of the Legal Rights Commission is to give advice to any student who requests it Cruse said. He said the commission received about 80 calls last year. Most concerned problems with apartment managers and traffic

finances, Cruse added.

Shannon McKinney, vice-president of the Legal Rights Commission, says the commission helps students who are away from home and do not know any attorneys in the area.

"We give students advice on whether or not they should hire

a lawyer and if one is needed, we give them the names of good attorneys in the area," she said.

Any student having legal problems and needing advice should contact the Legal Rights Commission. Call either Paul Turner at 845-4948 or Shannon McKinney at 846-9753.

Student Senate to sponsor voter registration campaign

By JOHN CURYLO

The Student Senate will sponsor a three-week voter registration drive beginning Nov. 1, Issues Chairman James McLeroy announced this week.

The drive, in conjunction with the new law allowing 18-year-olds to vote, will last three weeks. Areas off campus where students live and campus dormitories will be canvassed in an effort to register all eligible voters.

"Cooperation thus far has been excellent," McLeroy said. "We plan to divide students into areas

and use their leaders to help with the drive."

He explained that this would include Corps Staff for the corps area, dormitory presidents for the civilian students, apartment managers off campus, and service and political organizations for the remainder of the student body. Among these organizations are the Senate Issues Committee, Great Issues, Political Forum, Alpha Phi Omega, the Young Republicans, the Young Democrats, the League of Women Voters, and University Women.

"There are a few legal questions still involved," McLeroy said. "First, we need to find out if affidavits are needed stating that the student plans to live here indefinitely to vote here. Raymond Buchanan, the county tax assessor-collector, thinks so.

"Also, we're not sure how many deputy registrars we are allowed to have," he added. "These are the people who will do the actual registering. We have 14 now, and there is no limit by law. However, it is only logical to limit the number to some extent."

Another legal question is the recent Supreme Court decision that students need not register in their parents' home county. Also involved is the possibility of transferring one's registration from this county to the home county.

"Since this is a door-to-door effort," McLeroy said, "we're not sure whether the deputy registrars are required to pass out registrations material themselves or not."

He pointed out that Dean of Students James P. Hannigan has requested that the drive be conducted at a time other than 7:30-10:30 p.m.

"We hope to add some incentive by giving an award to the registrar signing up the most people," McLeroy stated. "We'd take a tally of the number registered, and the winner would be the one with the highest percentage."

An important political aspect of the registration drive is that all students voting on campus

would be in the same precinct. This means that the students registered would constitute a sizeable portion of the voters in the Bryan-College Station area.

"Students must remember that they cannot register more than 30 days prior to their 18th birthday," McLeroy said. "Also, we plan to publish any legal material concerning the voter registration situation whenever we get it, so that everyone will know exactly where they stand."

McLeroy and Senate President John Sharp will attend a voter registration conference this weekend at Rice University in Houston.

Nice weather is predicted at A&M game

Cool, dry air from a system now brewing in the Northwest will overlay most of Texas and provide virtually ideal weather for A&M's conference football opener Saturday in Lubbock.

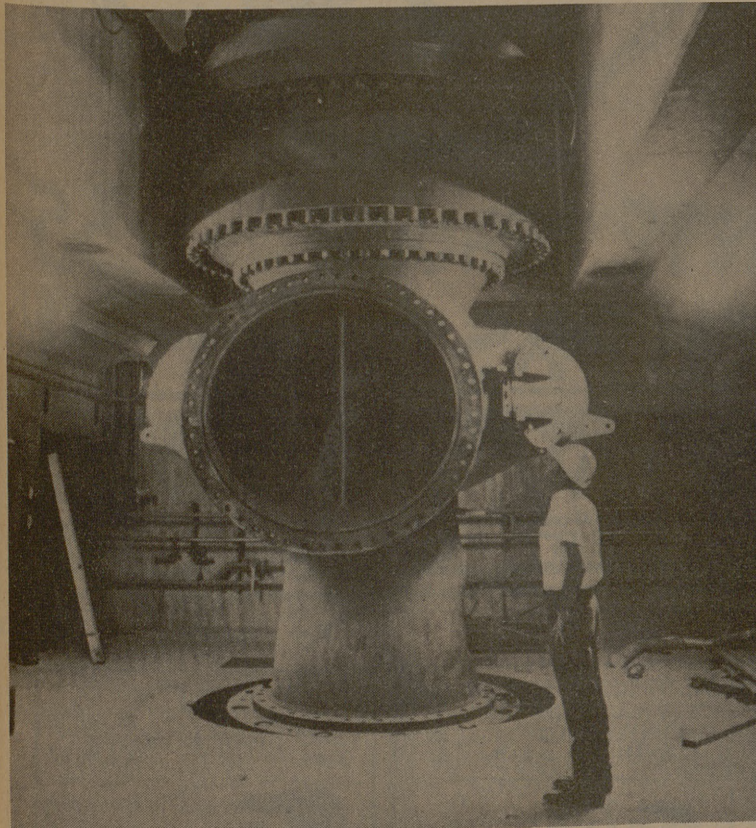
Jim Lightfoot of the A&M Meteorology Department said the advancing edge of the air mass will push through Bryan and College Station Friday night or Saturday.

It will also give this area a nice weekend, the meteorologist said.

Cloudy skies and intermittent rain showers will be the rule until the fast-moving dry front gets here. Temperatures will gradually warm up. Lightfoot indicated Lubbock will be in a thundershower area Wednesday, with the front passing there early Friday.

At the 7:30 p.m. kickoff of the A&M-Tech game, conditions should include 75 degrees, 35 per cent relative humidity and westerly winds 15 to 25 mph. The Saturday afternoon high in Lubbock will be 81 degrees.

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THIS HUGE WATER PUMP south of Bakersfield, Calif., is one of a series that will begin pumping water to the southern part of that state on Thursday. The project brings into being a 20-year effort to transport water to the arid south. (AP Wirephoto)

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