

Still fair, warmer

Thursday — Clear to partly cloudy. Southerly winds 5-10 mph. High 76°, low 54°.

Friday — Partly cloudy. Southerly winds 10-12 mph. High 78°, low 58°.

Hassle erupts over voter registration

A&M students may be able to vote in the December 14 City Council election despite previous statements by Raymond B. Buchanan, Brazos County tax assessor-collector, that students would not be able to vote.

Buchanan had said that he

wouldn't let students vote because he did not have "the supplies or the personnel" to process the registrations in time.

Despite having reiterated his statement to the Editor of The Battalion at 10:45 this morning, Buchanan had changed his mind,

whether under duress or not is unknown, by 11:30.

Sources have indicated that Buchanan had changed his mind under pressure from College Station Mayor J. B. Hervey, members of the City Council and others.

Buchanan had been informed earlier that his stand on not allowing the students to vote might result in a court suit against him.

Students who wish to vote in the election, which is for the seat vacated by James Dozier, have until 5 p.m. Friday afternoon to do so, Buchanan said. Registration will take place in Buchanan's office. Students must have proof that they have lived in Brazos County for six months.

But even Buchanan's change of mind does not meet with the approval of certain A&M students.

Gregory W. Holman, who was instrumental in bringing the conflict to the attention of the local

government and others, has termed it "worse than ever."

"How can he expect students to get to the office to register?" he said.

Even if the student registrations are taken to Buchanan's office before Friday they will not be processed. Registrations from deputy registrars, as are the ones from most A&M students, are good only for the 1972 elections, Buchanan has said.

According to Paul Wehrle, Assistant Director of Elections for Texas, the applications can be mailed in under separate cover and Buchanan must accept them. Whether Buchanan will accept them remains to be seen.

A meeting was held at 2 p.m. today between John Sharp, Student Senate president, and Buchanan to see if the problem could be better resolved. The meeting occurred too late for it to appear in this issue.



A BURNED SIGN LIES ON THE SIDEWALK outside of Duncan Dining Hall. The sign was destroyed because it supported a coed in the freshmen elections. Others of male candidates were left alone. For letters on the subject and editorial comment, see page two. (Photo by Joe Matthews)

For Ben Barnes

State employes help campaign

AUSTIN (AP) — Eight state employes are producing automatic typewriter tapes of 100,000 names and addresses which will be used to the extent in Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes' campaign for governor.

Robert Spellings, Barnes' top aide, said the tapes are being produced at state expense but would later be computerized with funds from the lieutenant governor's campaign chest.

"All politicians do it—you don't find anybody who holds elective office that doesn't have a card file," Spellings said.

Spellings said the employes—

all women, working in the Senate enrolling and engrossing room in the Capitol basement—were transcribing Barnes' "green card" file of names and addresses.

Some of the green cards bore "Christmas card" notations.

He was asked about the work after a woman supervisor told newsmen the girls at the automatic typewriters were performing "confidential" duties.

"There is nothing at all confidential about it," Spellings said.

Later, when newsmen returned to the room, the door was locked.

Spellings also said "no great expenditure of money was in-

involved" in the state-financed part of the operation.

"The machines belong to the Senate. They would just be sitting there idle. The girls are regular E-and-E Enrolling and Engrossing room employes, and two are my employes who are MTST automatic typewriter operators," he said.

At first, Spellings said the computerized address list was not intended for Barnes' campaign.

But later, when asked if it would be correct to say the computerized list would have a dual state and political function, Spellings said:

"I think that is a good interpretation."

Spellings said the computerized address list would benefit the State.

"It is in keeping with his (Barnes') office and duties as lieutenant governor. The flow of correspondence is staggering. It is nothing but a simple tool to help us handle the flow of mail into this office," he said.

He said Barnes used his "green card" list—so-called because each name and address, as well as some other data, are recorded on green cards—to determine support during the 1971 gasoline tax increase.

The legislature passed the increase but repealed it when Gov. Preston Smith threatened to veto it.

"You don't think that benefited the state—to have that kind of information from people we corresponded with in the past, mayors and county officials?" Spellings asked.

If the list is of value to the state and the taxpayers, can other officials use it?

"No, sir, it's Barnes," Spellings replied.

Hewlett-Packard Co. donates machine

Hewlett-Packard Co. of Houston has presented a Sanborn 500 Viso-Cardette Electrocardiograph to A&M's Veterinary Physiology and Pharmacology Department.

Dr. J. D. McCrady, department head, said the \$850 machine will be used for instructional and research purposes in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Admission is by Town Hall season ticket or TAMU student activity card at no extra charge, or separate ticket available in the MSC Student Program Office, announced Town Hall chairman Kirk Hawkins.

"A completely unanticipated, delightful surprise . . ." was Eagle music critic Thyra Plasse' evaluation of Guthrie's performance here last spring.

He has "the kind of style that comes with solid musicianship" Plasse credited the artist and El Centro College instructor.

Guthrie began playing the guitar at age 12. He was self-taught for several years. The son of A&M mechanical engineering professor William S. Guthrie studied with Jesus Silva at the North Carolina School of the Arts from which he holds a degree, with Alirio Diaz and Celestino Romero.

In 1966, Guthrie performed in Segovia's master class.

A critic in Caracas, Venezuela, referred to him as "the complete guitarist, with a gift of serenity, with absolute control and the ability to preserve the artistic naturalness of the instrument."

Guthrie, his wife who is the daughter of Bryan banker Pat Newton, and young daughter reside in Denton.

Terry Wofford of Baylor named Miss Campus Chest

Terry Sue Wofford, Baylor University freshman, has been named the 1971-72 Campus Chest Sweetheart.

The 19-year-old education major was selected from five finalists and presented at the Campus Chest Dance following the A&M-SMU football game.

Sponsored by Walton Hall, Miss Wofford is a 5-4 blonde with blue eyes. She is interested in working with the mentally retarded and is active in several student organizations at Baylor.

The sweetheart was chosen by a committee composed of Toby Schreiber, Dean of Women; Nancy Evans, President of University Women; David Russell, Alpha Phi Omega vice-president

of projects; and Milton Nielsen, Campus Chest chairman.

The Campus Chest Fund, which Miss Wofford represents, is jointly sponsored by the Student Senate and Alpha Phi Omega. Money from the dorm drive collections is still being taken and can be turned in at the APO office in the Memorial Student Center or Dorm 3, Room 105.

Money donated to Campus Chest has been used to support two orphans, keep in school a foreign student who lost all his belongings in a fire, pay hospital expenses for Gary Beckom who was seriously injured while working on the Aggie Bonfire, and support a school for American Indians.

Thirty-eight A&M students listed in 1972 'Who's who'

Thirty-eight A&M students will be listed in the 1972 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," announced Dean of Students James P. Hannigan.

Editors of the annual directory certified all A&M nominees on the basis of academic achievement, community service, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential, Hannigan said.

"These students have been judged to be among the nation's outstanding campus leaders," the dean added.

"Who's Who" listing is limited to graduating seniors who have at least a 2.5 grade point ratio on a four-point system and graduate students who have a minimum 3.5 GPA.

Dean Hannigan noted the A&M students join an elite group se-

lected from more than 1,000 institutions in the United States and several other countries in North and South America.

The A&M nominees were selected by a committee headed by Dr. W. David Maxwell, dean of liberal arts. The committee included faculty, staff and students.

Students selected for the 1972 "Who's Who" are: Raymond H. Kopecky Jr. of Pasadena; Kenny Ray Hensley of O'Donnell; Thomas M. Stanley of Mt. Pleasant; Melvin C. Hamilton of Lamesa; Charles H. Herder of Weimar; Scotty G. Griffin of Seymour; Steward K. Hawkins of San Angelo; Russell B. McGowen of Pecos; Roberto J. Lozano of Guadalupe, Mexico; Sayeed Hasan of Pabna, East Pakistan; Marilyn A. Melcher of College Station and Wayne C. Jordan of Art.

Also John David Clader of Mid-

land; James Wilson Rundell of Delhi, Louisiana; Ronald N. Tomas of La Marque; Terrell W. Rowan of Killeen; Michael J. Weynand of Hondo; Roger Paul Miller of Hamilton; Joseph A. Aston III of Farmersville; Michael Allen Langston of Granbury; William W. Webster of Ennis; Albert E. Kinkead of El Paso; Chris William Shaw of Garwood; Thomas E. McCullough of Corsicana; John Carridan Dacus of Commerce; Larry Mark Bragg of Talpa; Pearre C. Chase Jr. of Amarillo and Richard H. Rau of Arlington. James Michael Heitmann, Al Lawton Bradley Jr., Fernando L. Giannetti and James McLeroy all of Houston; Tommy Wayne Mayes and William J. Shaw III of Fort Worth; David Lee Moore and Charles Lee Hall of Dallas and Michael M. Essmyer and Stanley Friedli of San Antonio.

Some industries may get water pollution controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — Having failed to develop nationwide guidelines for industrial water pollution, the Environmental Protection Agency says it may yet be possible to apply general permit conditions throughout certain industries.

EPA Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus has told Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M., EPA is trying to bring as much uniformity as possible into the writing of industrial discharge permits by the agency's 10 regional offices.

Anderson wrote to Ruckelshaus Sept. 24 asking for an explanation, after the EPA announced that its year-long effort to develop general guidelines for industrial permits had failed.

Anderson made public Tuesday a reply from Ruckelshaus dated Nov. 3—40 days after his inquiry

—which says that "the advisability of vesting in EPA regional administrators a great deal of latitude and discretion . . . has been discussed and considered in this agency at great length."

Ruckelshaus said a study originally intended to produce guidelines in about 20 industrial categories for the issuance of discharge permits "did not produce the kind of results that we could rely on in promulgating formal guidelines."

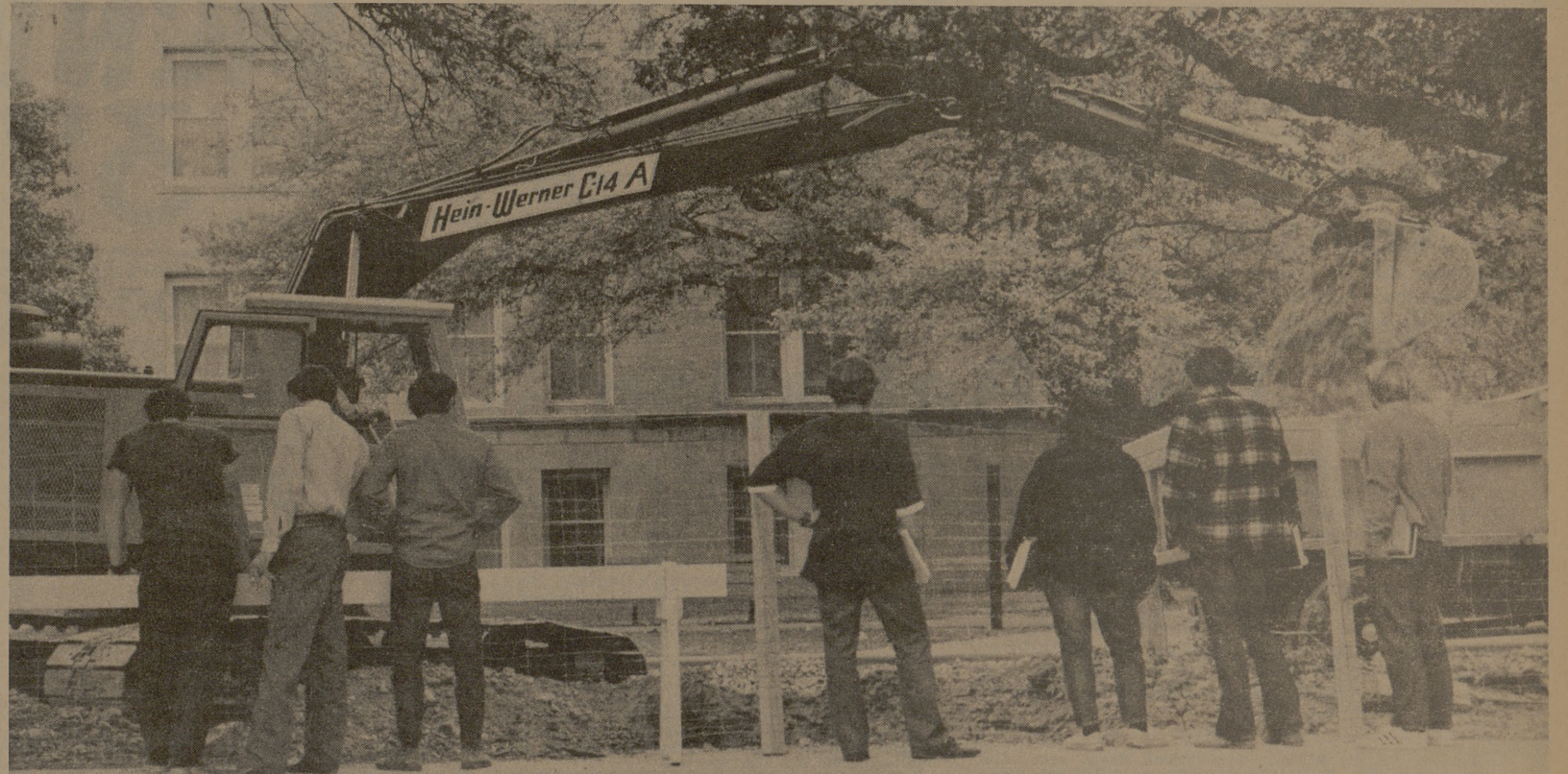
One problem, although Ruckelshaus did not mention it, was that the EPA study contracts based the proposed guidelines on plant input of raw materials or output of finished products.

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

The Associated Press reported last July that input-output information was regarded as proprietary information to be kept secret upon a company's request, leaving the public no way to determine whether an industry's permit in fact matched its guidelines.

Ruckelshaus, in his letter to Anderson said, however, that "background reports . . . and reference guides" drawn from the guideline studies would be distributed in the near future.

"In the meantime," Ruckelshaus continued, "our best technical experts in each of the various industrial categories are developing permit conditions which may be applicable to certain types of industries on a national basis and are working with regional staff to evaluate individual permit applications."



ONE WAY TO COLLECT A CROWD on the A&M campus is to dig a hole. Even though Aggies are used to it, the trench being dug in what was Military Walk was too much

to pass up and some had to linger to look. The trench is part of the mall construction currently underway. (Photo by Joe Matthews)