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**Family changing,
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The family structure is now performing its basic functions and is changing, contends a new book co-authored by an A&M sociology and anthropology professor.

"The family as a social institution is not dying, but its structure is greatly modifying as a result of changes super technology has wrought upon our culture," observes the forthcoming book.

"Tomorrow's Children," to be published soon by John Wiley and Sons, was written by Dr. A. Edwin Ullrich of TAMU and Dr.

Michael H. Walizer, Western Michigan University professor.

They contend that continued existence of an alienated youth subculture and climbing divorce rates are signs of the family unit failure.

Socialization of children and stabilization of personalities are described as basic functions of families.

"The era of Mom, Dad, Dick, Jane and Spot in their tidy middle-class home in the suburbs is over," says Ullrich and Walizer. "It is compatible neither with societal and individual needs of today nor the need to make more effective use of our environment."

Family structure is changing, they indicate, to one of a more informal, communal nature embodying numerous people not necessarily of blood ties.

"This structure is compatible with our new culture," the book's authors state, "allowing for more freedom, relaxation and social interaction."



SUNSHINE, AFTER A WEEK OF RAIN, brought out the people on campus Wednesday. For once it was warm enough to sleep on the grass or lean against a tree and soak it all up. (Photo by Hayden Whitsett)

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**Korean national emergency
being debated by officials**

SEOUL (AP)—The South Korean National Assembly convened in special session today to hear the government's report on President Chung Hee Park's proclamation of a state of national emergency.

Top commanders of the three branches of the armed forces held separate emergency meetings to restate their determination to tighten up defenses following the proclamation Monday.

The cabinet scheduled a special session to discuss proposed laws on the protection of military facilities and state secrets and a revision to the law on government confiscation.

Premier Kim Jong-Pil told the Assembly that Park declared the national emergency to prevent an armed invasion which North Korean Premier Kim Il-sung may launch against the south because of a miscalculation.

Kim said Park does not share an "idealistic" view that there would be no Communist attack. Kim termed such a position one-sided.

Some opposition politicians and the U.S. State Department declared there is no evidence of an imminent attack.

Kim said the government does

not intend to curtail basic rights and freedoms guaranteed in a free society in implementing government policies under the state of emergency.

**Wheelmen plan
film, elections**

A film showing and officer election are features of the weekly A&M Wheelmen meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Services Building Room 002.

Andre Piazza, club president, said a new constitution and improved organization also will be discussed.

The club is open to all bicyclists 12 years old or older.



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