

The Battalion

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Friday, January 21, 1972

845-2226

Mild
and
cloudy

Saturday—Cloudy in the morning, becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon. Southerly winds 5-10 mph. High 74°, low 52°.

Sunday — Partly cloudy. Southerly winds 10-15 mph. High 78°, low 61°.

Defense, technology high on budget

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon summoned a Democratic Congress Thursday to join him in election-year partnership and pass, despite "the intense pressures" of a White House campaign, an array of stalled administration proposals, a bigger defense budget and a "new technology program" to promote research and create jobs.

"Let us join in making sure that legislation the nation needs does not become hostage to the political interest of any party or person," the President said in a State of the Union message that challenged the House and

Senate to act in 1972 on more than 90 proposals he already has sent to Capitol Hill.

His new technology plan, with details due later, would feature a \$700 million increase in civilian research and development spending.

Nixon did not say exactly how much bigger his defense budget would be, but he detailed \$3.7 billion in increases, including \$2 billion more for the Navy, \$900 million to improve the sea-based U.S. nuclear deterrent force, and \$838 million in stepped up research and development spending. The leftover agenda was topped

by his proposals for welfare reform, federal revenue sharing with the cities and states, reorganization of the executive branch, and a new health insurance program. In the latter area, he also proposed that Congress eliminate the \$5.80 monthly fee now charged for medicare insurance for doctors' bills.

"Let us have our debates," the Republican President said. "Let us have our honest differences. But let us join in keeping the national interest first."

At that, applause sounded through a House chamber crowded with the leaders of American

government. Nixon's message concentrated on the unfinished agenda before Congress, but included the promise of a major new program later in the year, a measure designed to ease the burden of local property taxes in financing the public schools.

"These recommendations will be revolutionary," Nixon said. "But they will be rooted in one fundamental principle with which there can be no compromise: local school boards must have control over local schools."

That drew a burst of applause. Speculation in that area has

centered on a value-added tax, a form of national sales tax imposed at each stage of production and delivery, as the most likely proposal for a new tax source to lighten the load on property owners.

Nixon said only that his recommendations would relieve the burden of property taxes while "providing both fair and adequate financing for our children's education."

Such a proposal would inevitably become a major issue in the campaign ahead, but there is little chance Congress would act on it. Senate Republican

Leader Hugh Scott said a value-added tax probably could not be acted on this year. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said he favors relief for the property taxpayer but opposes any national sales tax.

Nixon's 4,000-word address to a joint session of Congress, broadcast and televised nationally, was accompanied by a 15,000-word written message outlining in more detail his requests of Congress and his assessment of the State of the Union.

The President's speech was interrupted 13 times by applause, once by laughter, when he men-

tioned the roster of White House rivals in his audience:

"There are more candidates for the presidency in this chamber today than there probably have been at any one time in the whole history of the Republic."

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, leading contender among Nixon's Democratic challengers, called the address "an empty speech . . .

"You don't eliminate the pressures by ignoring the problems in a State of the Union speech," he said.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of (See Defense, page 2)

Sea Grant head asks more funds for marine work

The head of A&M's Sea Grant Program says the federal government must appropriate enough money behind the program to make an impact and promoted the idea of a central agency in Texas to deal with marine resource problems.

Dr. John C. Calhoun Jr., vice president for academic affairs and director of A&M's Center for Marine Resources, told 75 members of the Brazos County A&M Club the space program is successful because the nation put its money where its mouth was.

He also described a recent bureaucratic problem when a Texas port manager had to receive approval from 15 different state agencies to make port improvements. One central agency could have handled the request, he stated.

During his presentation, Dr. Calhoun described the history and hopes behind the nation's and A&M's thrust at solving problems dealing with the sea.

A&M was selected last fall as one of four Sea Grant Colleges, with a \$1.4 million federal grant to provide any kind of educational opportunities that advances marine resources.

Dr. Calhoun said A&M's approach is applied research—making or saving money—rather than basic research.

He pointed out A&M is the only Sea Grant institution with a marine veterinary medicine program offering research and advisory services. In addition, he announced a program is being developed through the College of Business Administration for a master's degree in coastal zone management.

The university also has extension specialists in fisheries, transportation and ports, recreation and oceanography.

Specifically cited as current research attempts with economic value are beach erosion studies, dredge pump research, natural oil seepage studies, fish farming and

transportation-port evaluations.

Dr. Calhoun reported A&M had made a regional commitment and is required to match 50 cents with every \$1 granted by the federal government to the Sea Grant program.

He said approximately 15 percent of the university's funds have been distributed to other state institutions for programs not offered here. Included are grants to the University of Houston Law School for marine law studies, sediment work conducted by Lamar Tech and technician programs at Brazosport Junior College, Del Mar College, Texas State Technical Institute and Galveston College.

A&M is meeting the matching funds requirement by getting industry to fund programs of benefit to industry.

The seas have been with us a long time, Dr. Calhoun reminded, but it has only been in the past decade that nations have become concerned about its use for other than military advantages.

BULLETIN

Mary Kay Smith of Franklin was listed in fair condition at midday Friday following an automobile-pedestrian accident involving the Texas A&M coed.

Miss Smith was crossing Bizzell Street east of the Engineering Center in a pedestrian crosswalk when struck by a 1966 Chevrolet going south on Bizzell, according to a University Police report. She was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital.

Lt. Walter Walker investigated the 9 a.m. accident.

He said Robert A. Easter, graduate student in animal nutrition from La Pryor, was driving the car.

Miss Smith is a freshman curriculum and instruction education major.



AND THEY'RE ALL POINTING ONE WAY, just why, we don't know but these thousands of Canadian geese resting on a Delaware lake are all facing one direction. They are in migration and there is not much room for others. (AP Wirephoto)

Noon meal Coach Bellard says Self-discipline in demand

Board students may now take their noon meals at either Sbisa or Duncan dining halls, according to the Department of Food Services.

Other changes include the addition of Bavarian luncheon loaf, lasagna, corn fed fresh water catfish, hot roast beef sandwich and enchiladas to the menu.

The variety of ice cream has been increased and chocolate syrup dispensers have been added.

The hamburger line has been improved by the addition of cheese sauce, pizza sauce and barbecue sauce dispensers.

A 10 oz. loin strip steak will now be served alternately each week with 12 oz. T-bone steak.

By JOHN CURYLO Battalion Sports Editor

Emory Bellard, A&M's new athletic director and head football coach, told the audience at the Bryan-College Station Chamber of Commerce banquet Thursday night the world was looking for young men with self-discipline.

The new Aggie grid mentor spoke at the event, which marked the change in leadership in the organization designed to promote the community.

In introducing Bellard, Dr. Jack K. Williams, A&M president, announced that Dr. Charles H. Samson Jr., head of the Civil Engineering Dept., would replace Dr. O. D. Butler as chairman of the Athletic Council. The action was taken at a Thursday afternoon meeting of the group which heads up the athletic program at the university.

Butler, head of the Animal Science Dept., will remain on the Athletic Council, but asked to be relieved as chairman due to commitments as commander of a military reserve brigade and president of a national animal science organization.

Bellard asked the banquet audience to put themselves in the role of an athlete being recruited to play college football. He explained the importance and eva-

luation of self-discipline.

"Self-discipline is the sincere respect for people one lives with," he said. "Self-discipline is the quality I, as a coach, would like to instill in my players."

"It is very important that people learn to control their thoughts and emotions rather than their thoughts and emotions controlling them," Bellard said. "Until a player can handle himself, it is senseless for me as a coach to think he can handle an opponent."

Bellard emphasized that an im-

portant product of a successful football program was the people the school put out. He indicated that this was a prime consideration in what he would do as athletic director and head football coach.

"When you do something on your own, representing yourself, it may not be noticed or remembered," he said. "But if you are representing the university, what you do will be remembered as the actions of Aggies."

The former University of Texas assistant coach explained that he

was pleased to have secured the services of the people he has on his staff. He explained that his goal was to bring in assistant coaches who had many of these things, including the emphasis on self-discipline, already built into their coaching philosophy.

"Our program will be dedicated to the young men involved," Bellard concluded. "I want to be able after four years to look a young man in the eye and say 'It's been one whale of an experience' and have him reply 'You're darn sure right there!'"

Positions open for filing on council, directorate

Students can now file for positions on the Memorial Student Center Council and Directorate.

Interested students should go to the Student Programs Office in the MSC to fill out a leadership application form.

Candidates must appear before the MSC nominating committee for an interview. The committee will then make recommendations to the outgoing council. The council will elect next year's officers who will take offices at the Annual MSC Awards Banquet on March 22.

Filing closes for the office of council president and the chairmanships of Great Issues, Town Hall, Political Forum and the Basement Coffeehouse at 5 p.m. on Jan. 26. Interviews for these positions will be held on that night.

Interviews for the positions of vice presidents of Operations, Great Issues, Programs, Recreation and executive vice president will be the night of Feb. 9. Filing for these positions closes on 5 p.m. on Feb. 7.

Filing for all other offices will close at 5 p.m. on Feb. 22 with interviews on Feb. 23 and 24.

These offices include the chairmanships of the Aggie Cinema, the New Tradition Singers, SCONA and the Black Awareness, Camera, Contemporary Arts, Host and Fashion, Radio, Recreation and Travel Committees.

Solution-finding student group to welcome potential members

An A&M student group oriented on providing solutions rather than finding problems will welcome potential members at a Wednesday (Jan. 26) smoker.

TAMU's Xi Delta chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will conduct the 7:30 p.m. smoker in the library conference room.

President Dale Foster of Bryan said all male students are welcome to attend the meeting. APO's objectives will be explained, visitors are under no obligation to join.

Foster said interested individuals who cannot attend the smoker may contact Mike Bunch,

To run for a Council position a student must have a 2.5 overall GPA or a 2.5 GPA for the previous two semesters. To run for the chairmanship of a committee requires a 2.4 overall GPA or a 2.4 GPA for the previous two semesters.

membership vice president at 846-2022, or Mike Kelley, pledge-master at 846-0332.

Among Xi Delta's previous and recurring service projects are assisting the Bryan Boys' Club scout troop, sponsoring Peace Corps recruiting on campus, voter registration, painting the university hospital and Central Brazos Valley Mental Health Center, setting up U. S. flags on the drill field for special campus events, Aggie Blood Drive, Campus Chest, commencement ushering and conducting visiting groups on campus tours.

Members of Omega Phi Alpha, APO's sister sorority, will assist at the smoker.

Berg named associate dean of geosciences in promotion

Dr. Robert R. Berg, who has served as head of A&M's Geology Department since 1967, has been named associate dean of geosciences, announced Dean Earl F. Cook.

Dean Cook also announced the appointment of Dr. David W. Stearns as acting head of the Geology Department. Stearns is associate professor of geology and a research associate in the Center for Tectonophysics.

The dean said Dr. Berg will have major responsibilities in coordinating the College of Geosciences' research program. The volume of research within the college currently totals more than \$3 million per year.

"Dr. Berg has built our Geology Department into one of the best in the country, recognized for its leadership in structural geology, rock mechanics and petroleum

geology and rapidly increasing its capability in engineering geology," Dr. Cook noted. "We look to Dr. Berg to help us expand our ability to use the geosciences in solving state and national problems of natural resources and the environment."

"Dr. Stearns' field research has made TAMU's Center for Tectonophysics a truly unique research group that is known throughout the world," the dean added. "In addition, he is an excellent teacher, highly regarded by his academic colleagues."

Berg, who was president of the American Institute of Professional Geologists last year, was a consultant prior to joining TAMU as professor and department head in 1967. He was previously a partner in an oil company and earlier served as a geologist and geophysicist for oil and mining firms.

Dr. Berg earned B.A. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Minnesota.

Texas University students attack marijuana charges

AUSTIN (AP)—Six University of Texas students on probation for possession of marijuana have sued in federal court to keep the school from expelling them.

The students each pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana and were placed on probation by an Austin district court. A 1968 regent rule says that "any student placed on probation for, or finally convicted of, illegal use,

possession, or sale of any drug or narcotic shall be automatically expelled."

Their suit asserts that the rule violates the Constitution because convictions for such offenses as rape, murder, drunk driving and assault are not subject to the rule and neither are convictions for possession before enrolling at the university.

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