

The Battalion

Vol. 67 No. 79

College Station, Texas

Thursday, February 17, 1972

845-2226

Partly
cloudy,
cooler

Friday — Clear. Northerly
winds 10-15 mph. High 64°, low
38°.

Saturday — Clear. Light and
variable winds. High 71°, low 36°.

Tentative fee allocations changed, cut by Senate

JOHN CURYLO
The Student Senate voted Wednesday night to accept in principle a student services fee allocation proposal calling for an optional Aggie fund, a cut in the Singing Cadets' funds and financing of four magazines of Student Publications to be paid for by the respective colleges. The same motion sent the allocation proposal back to committee for consideration of an optional athletic fee or inclusion of the YMCA in this plan, to be sent to the Board of Directors for use in making up their annual budget. The revision of the fee allocation is necessary due to the increase in funds for the hospital, and improvement stages. Two plans for distribution of

the fees were discussed. The main points of contention were optional athletic fees, the Singing Cadets and the Student Publications reorganization. "I think this proposal (inclusion of athletics, a cut in Singing Cadets and the new Student Publications setup) is a good compromise between commitments we have to the new hospital and desires by the athletic department," John Sharp, senate president said afterwards. "It is one hundred percent in the students' best interests." The plan, calling for cuts from the original proposal of \$13,407 Singing Cadets, \$18,000 from Student Publication and \$50,698 from Memorial Student Center facilities, passed by a roll call vote of 72-3. Voting against the measure were Spike Dayton (Treasurer),

Judy McConnel (Sr-Ed) and Mark Cuculic (Jr-Eng). "I think the Aggie fund should be optional," Sharp said. "Dr. Jack Williams has expressed a desire to keep the annual regardless of the optional sale. Also, I think the YMCA should be excluded and put in another area for funding." "This plan is feasible," he continued. "It has worked well at other schools. Because of the responsibility shown by the Student Senate, they should have jurisdiction over the allocation with the single approval of Dr. Williams."

The question of a reduction in funds allocated to the Singing Cadets was argued for a good portion of the meeting. James McLeroy, Issues Committee chairman and vice president of the Singing Cadets, and Niels Jensen, the group's business manager, defended their organization to no avail.

"Last year was our first year on a budget," Jensen explained. "In drawing up this year's budget, we underestimated our expenditures. Right now, we're

very close to a deficit." "Our job is to raise the public image of A&M," McLeroy said. The two pointed out that the university benefits from Singing Cadet appearances. Bruce Clay, public relations chairman, argued that the Singing Cadets do not directly benefit the students. He said that their outward good was not a student service. The applause of those present decided the issue. Corky Houchard, YMCA representative, outlined the services of his group. He emphasized that their activities were not classified as entirely religious. Such things as Changing World Events, Fish Camp, Hensel Park steak fries, securing speedway jobs for students and spirit signs were brought up as benefiting the student body as a whole. "Non-members can participate," he said, "so our dues collections do not help us pay for these things. We are one of the few organizations on this campus oriented toward freshmen, and they are important people." The optional athletic fee drew some strong remarks, too, the main attack coming from Layne

Kruse, life committee chairman. He questioned the proposal of increasing their allocation by \$1.50 per student per semester, after the plan calling for the optional fee had been passed over. "Because of inept management over there, they are going to call on student organizations to bail them out," he proclaimed. "I think the athletic department should be the ones to consider cutting their budget." Another question left unanswered was that of the student handbook project, designed to incorporate the various booklets explaining A&M that are distributed to incoming freshmen. Barb Sears, recording secretary, said that the handbook would cost about \$6,000. This would include the cost of printing 5,000 copies and paying the people who work on it, minus the advertising revenue. "This is a benefit to all the students," she said. "We need to cut somewhere to fund it." Houchard pointed out that the YMCA prints enough handbooks for the freshmen at \$800, and that half the estimated cost of the senate (See Service, page 2)

SCONA XVII Program

5-6 p. m.	Thursday
7:30-8	Review-Drill Field
8:30-10	Singing Cadets-Ballroom
10	Dr. Earl J. McGrath
	Social Gathering
9-10 a. m.	Friday
3-4:15	Fourth Round-Table Session
4:15-6	Dean Lawrence E. Fouraker
	Fifth Round-Table Session

Students needing better perception

The role of the university today is to lift the student above minor disturbances and give him a better perception of what constitutes success in life, said Joseph Rhodes Jr., in the second keynote address of SCONA XVII Wednesday night. Rhodes, the only student member of the Scranton Commission named by President Nixon in 1970 to study campus unrest, directed his speech to the need for educational reform. "We have been talking about educational reform for a long time, my studies of the 19th Century show people saying very similar things about Boston and Cambridge in the 1860's as we are saying about Texas A&M today," Rhodes said. "This reform is a well recognized problem and we cringe when we hear it."

A good look at the way things are necessary. "It is a difficult task to disassociate personal experiences from the general condition and this brings on what I call the 'pizza-world' problem. That is trying to determine if the feeling of discomfort is from something you ate or the condition of the world," commented Rhodes. "The most difficult fact of life we have to face in America today is change itself, society does not go through major changes very often and we are now," Rhodes said. "These changes create all types of problems in America. Culture changes on an extremely long cycle where as institutions change on very short cycles. At a university the student sees these issues as pressing and wants to do something, but the national culture sets the trend for this country," Rhodes commented, "and it does not respond to the cyclic changes as a university does."

Society is sometimes overtaken by hysteria and irrational behavior when the people want a change; sometimes this is quiet, sometimes it is violent, he said.

"This problem can progress to the point where people question what they see, that is terrible. One part of society is pointing out a problem, interested in solving it, and another cannot see it, saying what problem? I do not see any," Rhodes said.

"The most notable reflection of mass hysteria today is this Clifford Irving-Howard Hughes affair. Think about it, we are the most powerful nation on the planet and we spend 10 minutes a night on national news for weeks telling about this scandal involving some billionaire. That is hysteria," Rhodes noted. "But do not confuse this, I do not mind seeing people throw themselves down in front of cars because we invaded Cambodia, that is not hysteria, that is patriotism," Rhodes said.

The issue of change directly affects personal morals. Each set of values fits into the capacity of the whole, the social culture, and the limit of how much society can tolerate is changing, Rhodes said.

Mass hysteria relates to many different actions. "No question while on the Scranton Commission surprised me more than when Gen. Davis asked me why I was so worked up over the death of four students (Kent State) and did not get upset because of the 55,000 people who are killed on America's highways each year," he said.

The role of the university is to provide the student with a framework, an education to enable him to see over society and plot a successful course, Rhodes said.

Londonderry bus driver kidnapped and executed

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Terrorists dragged a bus driver away from his screaming passengers Wednesday night in Londonderry and executed him in the getaway car. A British soldier was slain near Belfast, bringing Ulster's death toll in 2½ years of violence to at least 245.

In Newry, Bernadette Devlin and 25 other Roman Catholics won a court victory by gaining postponement of a hearing on charges that they participated in illegal marches. Placard-carrying crowds cheered the decision.

Gunmen pulled 47-year-old Thomas Callaghan, a part time militiaman in the Ulster Defense Regiment and a Catholic, from his bus in Londonderry's Creggan district. His body, shot through the head, was dumped later at the edge of a road on the other side of the city.

The soldier died when terrorists riddled a jeep with machine-gun fire. He was the 51st British trooper to die in Northern Ireland's factional strife.

Earlier Wednesday, a bomb was found aboard the ferry Duke of Argyle, which brought 300 British soldiers and an equal number of civilians to Belfast from England. The 40-pound suitcase bomb, powerful enough to destroy a five-story building, was found half an hour before the ferry arrived and was defused at the dock.

The case involving Miss Devlin and other Catholic leaders, including Social Democrat and Labor party chief John Hume, was put off for a month.

There were tumultuous scenes outside the Newry court when it adjourned the case. The court said the lapse would allow passions to cool and permit the gathering of evidence.

The defendants are accused of taking part in an illegal march in Newry 10 days ago to protest the killing of 13 Catholics in Londonderry's "Bloody Sunday" when British paratroops broke up a Catholic parade.

Convictions for illegal marching carry a six-month jail term. Across the border in the Irish republic town of Dundalk, seven men — including two Irish Republican Army officers — were freed of charges of illegal possession of arms. The dropping of the charges was seen in Belfast as evidence that in the emotional climate created by Londonderry's "Bloody Sunday" the IRA has been granted room for maneuver. The judge said there was insufficient evidence to try the men who were arrested after a border shootout between British troops and snipers.

To higher education

Cosand discusses federal aid

Federal aid to higher education was discussed by Dr. Joseph P. Cosand, Acting Deputy Commissioner in the Office of Education, Wednesday afternoon in the Memorial Student Center ballroom.

Cosand was the first of six speakers who will appear in the Student Conference on National Affairs' four day program. This year's conference deals with "The Impact of the University."

President Williams introduced SCONA XVII program by asking that the conference try to "separate wisdom from foolishness" and "show the good points of universities as well as the bad ones."

Cosand has been a member of the Carnegie Commission for Study of Function, Structure and Finance of Higher Education since 1967.

"It is the best of times and it is the worst of times for higher education," the Deputy Commissioner began. "Higher education has been forced to change in the last few years," he continued, "but the change has been for the better."

Cosand believes that colleges today are in great need of federal aid. He wonders if colleges can escape federal control if granted the money they need. "Many colleges are in financial trouble today because of federal grants that dried up," he said.

Students as well as colleges are very dependent on governmental aid, according to the Deputy Commissioner. "In the last year over one million students borrowed over one billion dollars under the Student Guaranteed Loan program," he said. He added that

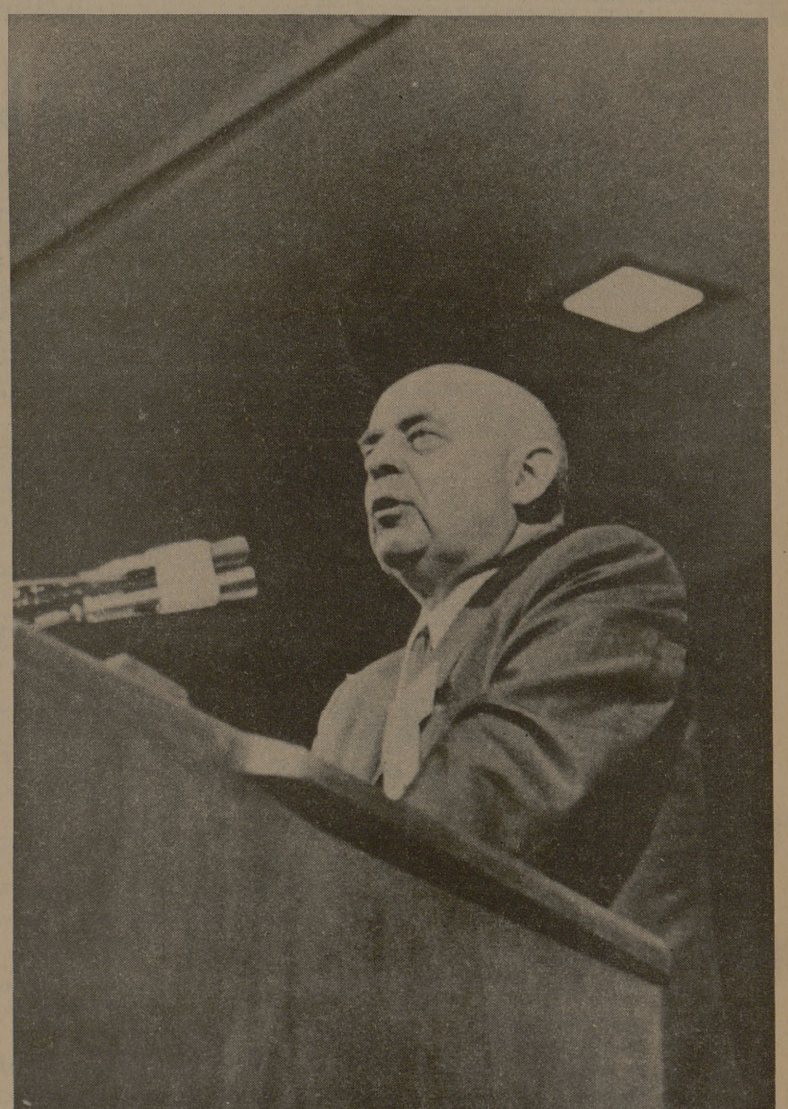
two million of the eight million students currently enrolled in institutes of higher education benefit from some kind of federal aid.

Cosand feels that a dilemma exists in America in stating one's goals and sticking to them. Ninety-two per cent of the parents polled in a recent survey said they would like their children to receive at least a bachelor's degree. The students reacted identically. "And yet not near this percentage of students will receive bachelor's degrees," he emphasized.

The deputy commissioner believes that too many colleges want to be universities and too many two year or career colleges want to be four year institutions. He said that colleges should set certain goals for themselves and stick to them. "This striving for expansion has often hurt the quality of education offered," he stressed.

Cosand favors the concept of a "university without walls" that would be characterized by a flexible curriculum and the free exchange of students between participating schools. "This idea is relatively new in America," he said, "but has been practiced by the University of London for a hundred years." He hopes that SCONA will support this type of higher education.

According to a report by the Newman Commission for Higher Education, degrees are made too available for the rich, young, white man. Cosand stressed that equal opportunities are needed for the poor, minorities groups, women and workers, as well as the middle-aged, elderly and war veterans.



Dr. Joseph P. Cosand called for better perception of success in university students as he spoke Wednesday for a SCONA keynote speech. (Photo by Mike Rice)



MAY BE AN ECOLOGY STATEMENT or just terrible driving but it is an oak branch sticking out of a bulldozer's exhaust stack. Poor driving must not be discounted because the dozer is at the construction site across from The Exchange Store, location of at least two amusing bogging-down incidents in past days. (Photo by Robert Williams)

Saturday's A&M-TCU game expected to be total sellout

The A&M-Texas Christian basketball game in Ft. Worth Saturday is expected to be a sellout, sports information director Jim Garner said Wednesday.

Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, with a capacity of 7,232, is made up entirely of reserved seats. The situation is similar to football, in that the tickets sold to students are reserved, and everyone who buys a ticket is guaranteed a seat.

"We expect a full house," Garner said. "In fact, I'll be surprised if there are any tickets left by noon Saturday."

He added that the tickets are now on sale. This is comparable to last week's Southern Methodist game, since numerous people were turned away. SMU sells general admission tickets in advance, so it is possible at both the schools that the visiting students might not get in if advance demand for seats is great enough.

A&M's policy is to sell reserved seats in advance and then put general admission tickets on a first-come-first-serve basis on

Two year TMA program will be instituted this fall

Students planning professional careers in the merchant marine may spend the first two years of study at their local community college, beginning this fall.

The special program, first of its type in the nation, is being offered by the Texas Maritime Academy, part of A&M's College of Marine Sciences and Maritime Resources. Students participating in the program would attend a summer session at TMA following their freshman year, go on the academy's summer training cruise the new year and enroll at the Gaveston school for the final two years of study.

Dr. William H. Clayton, TMA's acting superintendent, said students successfully completing the four-year program earn degrees in marine transportation or marine engineering.

TMA graduates have average starting salaries of \$1,200 per month, serving as third mate or third assistant engineer on commercial vessels. Physically qualified graduates may also receive commissions in the Naval Reserve, Coast Guard Reserve, Army Corps of Engineers or the Environmental Sciences Service Administration.

Dr. Clayton, who also is dean of the College of Marine Sciences and Maritime Resources, said students interested in the new TMA program should contact the academy prior to their freshman year to determine the courses to be taken while enrolled in community college.

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