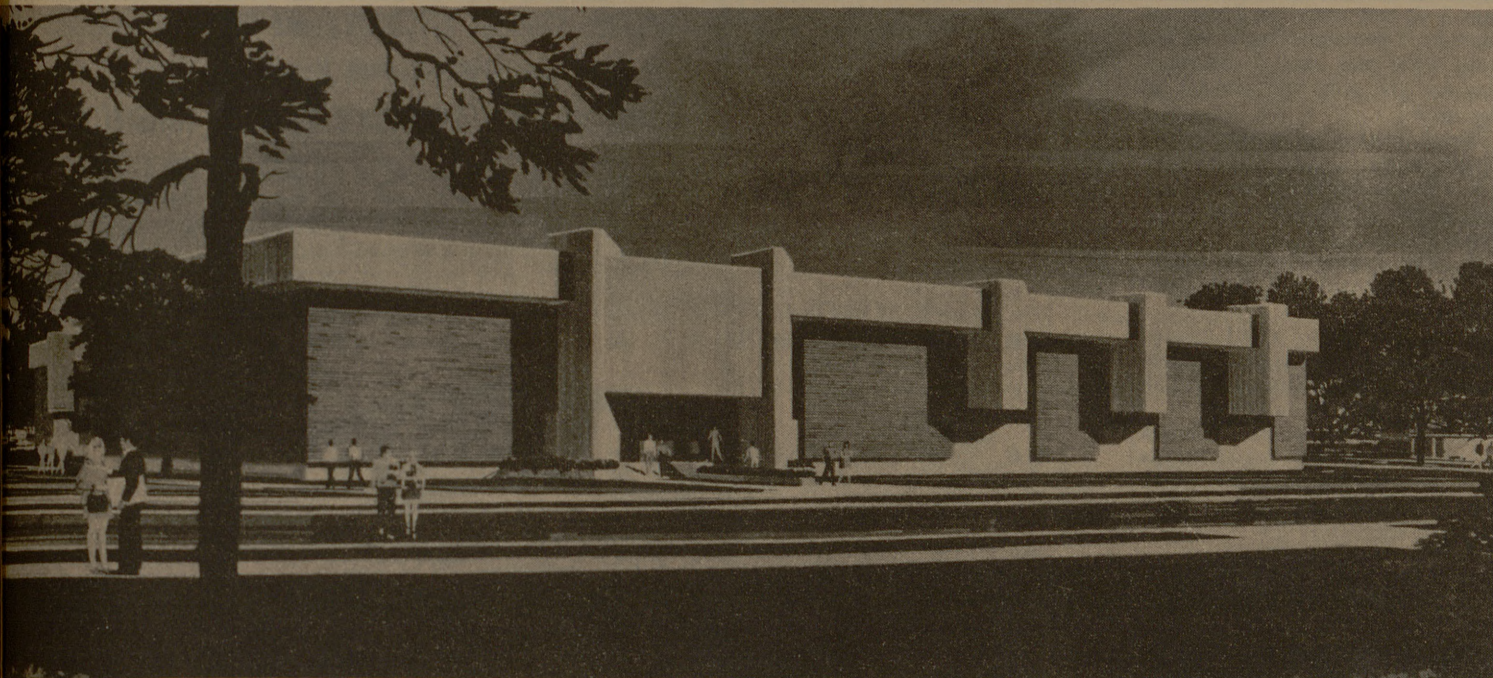


Cold and windy

Friday — Clear to partly cloudy. Southerly winds 5-10 mph. High 64°, low 34°.
Saturday — Partly cloudy to cloudy. Southerly winds 10-15 mph. High 71°, low 46°.



The new Health Center will look something like this though the surroundings will be quite different. Scheduled to begin when Mitchell Hall is razed, the center represents

quite an improvement over the older one. See accompanying story.

No 'quack shack'

Better health center coming

Twenty new, carpeted rooms and a well-equipped out-patient clinic will be included in the new health care center to be built on the present site of Mitchell Hall. The two-story structure is due to be completed in the summer of 1973, at a cost of \$1,329,650. Construction will begin in March as soon as Mitchell is removed. "This will be one of the finest health care facilities in this part of the country," said Howard S. Perry, director of civilian student activities. The first floor will be an out-patient clinic. It will include a plaster-fracture room, an orthopedic room, a gastro-intestinal room, a treatment-injection room, a dental hygiene room, a laboratory and a pharmacy. There will also be a doctors' conference room and six doctors' offices. Each office will have two adjacent examination rooms. The second floor will be for in-patients. There will be 20 double-occupancy rooms, each fully carpeted and with a call system. Every two rooms will share a bathroom-shower facility and oxygen will be piped into the rooms. There will also be two isolation rooms, one acute room and an emergency room. Also on this floor will be a new innovation for TAMU, a mental health facility. There will be a psychiatrist's office and an observation and detention room. The basement will contain the x-ray equipment, a kitchen and storage areas. "Most of the staff will be transferred over from the present center, with some additions, but most of the equipment will not be. Almost all of the furnishing in the new center will be brand new," Perry said. "We now have two full-time doctors and 12 cooperating specialists from the Bryan-College Station area handling about 4,000

patients a month. We anticipate raising this to four full-time doctors in the new center, with room for six eventually," said Perry. There will be no operating facilities in the new building. "In most cases involving surgery, people have their own doctor and hospital where they want to go. In emergencies we have ambulances to take students to the hospital in Bryan," he said. The new center is being financed by a bond issue and the students' building use fees, which are \$3.50 per semester. The facility will operate and pay the staff out of the student services fees paid by students. The need for a bigger, better facility was brought out in 1969. In January of 1970, a committee including four students, two physicians, a systems architect and Perry met and worked out a proposal. This was submitted to then acting President Luedicke who approved it and passed it on to the Board of Directors. They approved it and signed the contract. "This is really about as fast as you can move on a project and still be thorough," commented Perry. "A&M is probably one of the few schools to offer all of these health services free. The University of Oklahoma students pay a much higher student services fee and still have to pay \$12 per day to stay in the hospital," Perry said. "I have heard complaints about students getting hurt in the evening and coming to the center but not having a doctor there to take care of them. We do have many doctors on call for emergencies, but outside of a metro-hospital you just do not find doctors there at all hours. In our new center we may be able to have interns there after hours. But our registered nurses are very capable and can handle most emergencies," said Perry.

Construction moves on schedule

Major construction projects valued at almost \$50 million are on schedule at A&M, construction manager Charles Brunt reports. The building program is part of a five-year, \$85 million expansion project. Completed in December was the \$10 million Engineering Center scheduled for dedication March 16. A&M's Board of Directors Tuesday awarded two contracts for a student health center and office-classroom building, part of the current series, with several other major projects still in design phases. Brunt gave the following summary on current projects: —15-Floor Oceanography-Meteorology Building. Structural steel framework is complete and concrete floors are in place through the 12th floor. Masonry, mechanical and electrical work is 60 percent complete. The \$7.6 million project, scheduled for completion in late 1972, is overall 65 percent complete. —Memorial Student Center. Construction consists of a basement and two-story addition, plus renovation of the existing building. Structural concrete work on the new addition is about 75 percent complete. The \$8.5 million project is approximately 35 percent complete with construction scheduled through the summer of 1975. —Auditorium and Conference Tower Complex. This project consists of a building complex containing a 2,500-seat auditorium, a 750-seat theater and a 250-seat theater, all joined to a 12-floor conference and continuing education tower. Total cost is \$10 million. Construction of the tower is 50 percent complete. Twelve floors of structural steel with concrete floors have been laid and the electrical-mechanical work is 40 percent complete. The theaters and auditorium are 40 percent complete. Concrete structure for the large basement areas together with related water-proofing, subsurface drainage and electrical-mechanical layouts have been completed. The first floor concrete columns and beams are finished. Multi-level concrete stairs and the large concrete girders also are completed. Overall, the project is 40 percent completed, with the scheduled completion in the winter of 1973. —Chemistry Institute Annex. The \$4 million facility consists of a basement and five floors of office and laboratory space. Structural concrete frame work has been completed, with brick work 85 percent complete. Electrical-mechanical installation also is 85

percent. Scheduled for completion next winter, the project is 70 percent complete. —Eight-Story Office-Classroom Building. Construction on the \$3.6 million high-rise includes a basement and eight floors of offices and classrooms. Structural concrete work is 85 percent complete and brick work is 20 percent. Electrical-mechanical work is 50 percent complete. The building is 45 percent over-all with scheduled completion next winter. —Dormitory Complex. This \$8.5 million project includes two four-floor dormitories and a one-story commons building. Structural concrete and exterior masonry are finished, with interior finish at the halfway mark. Currently it is 80 percent complete and will be finished this summer.

Vanity fair applications now available to seniors

Applications for Vanity Fair are now available at the Student Programs office and the Student Publications office. Individuals must be sponsored by a senior. From the applications submitted, 12 girls will be selected to attend the Student Publications banquet April 28, at which six finalists will be chosen. These six will represent the senior class as their sweethearts and will be formally presented at the Ring Dance on April 29. Applications are also available from Jerry McGowan, Senior Class President (Dorm 9-301) and Henry Ostermann, AggieLand editor (Dorm 8-224). —Adv.

Irish terrorists kidnap, kill north militiaman

BELFAST (AP)—Terrorists marched a Northern Irish militiaman from his home Wednesday and shot him to death, minutes after assuring his sobbing wife he would not be harmed. Militiaman Tommy Fletcher was in his farmhouse only 100 yards from the border with the Irish republic when the terrorists—presumably an assassination squad of the Irish Republican Army—entered and took him away. Hours later a giant bomb rocked Londonderry, wounding at least 15 persons, including two soldiers, and causing the city center's worst damage in more than two years of violence. The bomb, estimated at up to 100 pounds of gelignite, exploded in a parked taxi and damaged all 50 shops on Ferryquay Street. Persons in the area were evacuated after a warning but even hundreds of yards away behind army cordons they were hit by flying glass. Fletcher, 43, was kissing his wife before leaving for his regular job. He was hustled into a nearby field where three bullets were pumped into his head. His wife, who heard the shots, said the gunmen had told her Fletcher would not be hurt. Fletcher, a private in the Ulster Defense Regiment,

was the second militiaman to die in less than 12 hours. Two hooded gunmen burst into the Lurgan home of Harry Dixon and shot him dead Tuesday night. His 11-year-old daughter was struck in the leg by a bullet. The slayings raised Northern Ireland's death toll to 253 in 31 months of sectarian violence. Both deaths were blamed on the Irish Republican Army—IRA—which is waging a guerilla campaign to wrest the Protestant-dominated north from British rule and unite it with the overwhelmingly Roman Catholic republic. In Belfast, the British army said it captured an IRA bombmaker high on its wanted list after raiding a house in the capital's Catholic Andersonstown quarter. An army spokesman said an army squad which raided the area after a tip found the man huddled in an attic. The spokesman did not name the captive but claimed he was a "provisional" IRA officer who had escaped when troops raided another house in the same area earlier this year. He had been holding a bomb instruction class for seven IRA recruits who were arrested. Security forces believe Andersonstown, where the IRA enjoys powerful support, is a virtual explosives factory for making many of the bombs used in the terrorist assault in Belfast.

Warrant may be needed for search of dorm room

A proposed revision to the University Bluebook asking that a search warrant be issued before a student's room may be searched has been presented to the University Rules and Regulations Committee. The change, passed by the Student Senate Thursday, says "personal belongings of students are subject to inspection only by a law enforcement official with the appropriate, signed search warrant issued only by local, state, and federal courts of law." It goes on to say the "inspection will be made only when a cadet commander or a resident advisor accompanies the dormitory counselor, commandant's representative, or other university official within the Department of Student Affairs." The proposed revision also means that resident advisers will no longer be able to search rooms by opening drawers, closets, or moving articles on the students' desks; only looking will be permitted. "Currently, it is legal to search a room without a warrant," said Mark Blakemore, chairman of the Student Senate Rules and Regulations Committee. "But Dean Powell has instructed the University Police to have a search warrant before entering rooms." According to the present policy in the Bluebook, "personal belongings of students on University property are subject to inspection by the Commandant or Director of the Department of Student Affairs of their authorized repre-

sentatives at all times. The rule also says "inspection will be made only when a cadet commander, a resident advisor, or their authorized representative accompanies the dormitory counselor, commandant's representative, patrolman, or other university official." In another important proposal, the Student Senate asked that the Board of Directors, the president, or their duly authorized representative be reserved the right to cancel any speaking event causing an interruption in the university's orderly activities. The old rule says the university may cancel any speaking event it deems as an interruption in orderly activities as well as being able to cancel the privilege of inviting speakers by any group abusing this privilege. The Senate also suggested that candidates be allowed to speak on campus following the regulations for other speakers. Campaigning for other than formal speeches must have the President's approval. Under the disciplinary code of the handbook the Student Senate wants to remove the policy that says defacing another college campus by paint or other means will result in the minimum penalty of suspension for the semester in which the act occurs. The new policy says suspension would be recommended for the defacement of another college by any means of depredation. Other changes are proposed in the House Rules section of the book. It is recommended that mattresses covers be kept on mattresses at all times instead of requiring that beds be fully assembled. The delineation of the rule requiring trash and other receptacles to be placed in trash receptacles rather than being swept into hallways is recommended. The phrase, "excluding normal wear," has been asked to be added to the policy of charging room damages to students. The Senate also proposes that cooking still be prohibited in the dorms and at the same time asks that food, and refrigerators meeting the dean of students specifications, be permitted. The dress code is suggested by the Senate to be stricken entirely from the handbook while cable television in dormitories cleared for such purposes be allowed as recommended by the dean of students. Students will decide the future of the new student government constitution in a referendum next Tuesday. The constitution, passed by the Student Senate in its last meeting, will apply to the senate only. All students are eligible to vote with fee slip.

Angley hammers Smith at Forum

"Mr. Clean," otherwise known as Gov. Preston Smith of Texas, was one focal point of Austin Rep. Maurice Angley, Jr.'s speech Wednesday for the Noon Political Forum meeting. The Republican House member, while criticizing the governor's recent involvement in the Frank Sharp stock fraud case, said he could not find a reason for "what makes Smith tick." "I just have not been able to reason why Gov. Smith found himself able to get political loans up to \$275,000," the irate Angley said. "In addition, he helped sponsor or push legislation that was favorable for him and his 'team' and then turned right around and vetoed the bill. It's just not understandable." The UT graduate expressed his indignation at the recent "closed door" meeting of the House Investigations Committee because of its desire to do "its best to help Speaker Gus Mutscher and his cronies" in their court battles. The representative said the only new investigative action lately has been the Investigation Committee's probe into how the press found out about the recent indictments before they were released. "This fraud case," Angley said, "has really hurt Texas as far as increasing the number of indus-



Rep. Maurice Angley, Jr.