

The Battalion

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Thursday — Partly cloudy,
easterly winds 10-15 mph. High
81°, low 62°.

Friday — Cloudy, intermittent
thundershowers. Southerly winds
10-15 mph. High 83°, low 67°.

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THE CWEN SOCIETY was formed at A&M Sunday when national representatives initiated freshman girls ranked in the upper tenth of their class. Rene' Duchesne passed

out friendship bracelets at the ceremony which was held in the MSC. Receiving hers is Carol Matthews.

Coast campus unveils Friday

Texas A&M's new College of Marine Sciences and Maritime Resources at Galveston will formally dedicate Friday the first two buildings of its planned 20-building complex on Galveston's Pelican Island.

Serving the Texas Maritime Academy, one of three major components of the new college, the buildings include an administration-classroom center and an engineering laboratory. They were constructed with the assistance of a \$1 million grant from the Moody Foundation. Land for the 100-acre campus was donated by

Houston businessman George P. Mitchell.

Mrs. Helen Delich Bentley, chairman of the Federal Maritime Commission, will present the dedicatory address.

Included in the day's agenda are Coast Guard licensing and Naval Reserve commissioning ceremonies for the 18-member Texas Maritime Academy 1972 graduating class. Presenting Coast Guard licenses will be Rear Admiral John B. McCubbin, commandant of the 8th Coast Guard District. Rear Admiral Robert A. MacPherson, commanding officer of the 8th Naval District, will

present the naval commissions. TMA graduates also earn bachelor of science degrees in marine transportation or marine engineering.

The ceremonies also will include transfer of command of TMA's Corps of Midshipmen to students who will be seniors next year.

Joining in the dedicatory ceremonies will be Dr. Jack K. Williams, president, and Clyde H. Wells, president of the Texas A&M University System Board of Directors.

Dr. Williams announced formation of the new marine-oriented college last September, noting that its creation represents concentration of A&M's diverse ocean programs underway for a number of years in Galveston.

Dr. William H. Clayton, formerly associate dean for research in the College of Geosciences on the College Station campus, was named dean of the new college.

The new unit was made possible through legislation introduced in the 62nd Legislature by Sen. A. R. Schwartz of Galveston and Rep. Bill Presnal of Bryan.

In addition to TMA, the college consists of the Moody Marine Institute and Coastal Zone Laboratory. The institute includes the Marine Laboratory and will be expanded to encompass teaching units for such fields as marine life sciences and marine economics.

Currently headquartered at Fort Crockett, the Marine Laboratory offers course work in marine biology, technical training in fisheries biology and is engaged in various marine biological research projects.

The Coastal Zone Laboratory, first in a proposed chain of laboratories along the Texas Coast, serves as a center for interdisciplinary applied research in bay and estuarine systems. The laboratory focuses on problems unique to the Galveston area, functioning in much the same way as agricultural experiment stations have served as regional research units for land grant colleges.

Plans are being compiled for the campus' first residence hall.

Supply-demand rule dictates resale value of student books

A recurring drama is about to unfold for the umpteenth time at Texas A&M University . . .

The place: The Exchange Store. The time: The last day of final exams.

Enter Sammy Spotless, shining example of all that is pure, clean and all-American. Following closely behind Sammy is Arty Atrocious, first cousin of Freddie the Freeloader, on the poor side of the family.

Sammy: I would like to sell this History 105 textbook; how much will ya gimme?

Clerk: I'll give you \$5. Sammy: Fine, I'll take it. Thank you.

Clerk: You're welcome. Next! Arty: I would like to sell this History 105 textbook; how much will ya gimme?

Clerk: I'll give you 50 cents.

Arty: Wadda ya mean, 50 cents? You just gave Mr. Clean, there, \$5 for the same book. DISCRIMINATION!!!! It's happening again; just because his head is shaved and his shoes look like a mirror he gets \$5; and because my hair's long, my beard needs trimming and I don't spit shine my sandals, I get 50 cents. DISCRIMINATION!!!! I'll write my congressman; I'll write the ACLU; I'll write . . .

While this may not be an exact portrayal of an occurrence during the year-end rush, it is conceivable without an understanding of the Exchange Store's book buy-back policy.

The Exchange Store's book buy-back policy is a simple one, although often misunderstood, Chuck Cargill, store manager, explained. The policy is simply based on need for the book.

If a book is to be used again, half of the original list price is paid. If the book is not needed, wholesale price is paid.

Cargill cited several reasons for not needing a book. Among them are: if a book requisition is not received from the professor; if the text is being dropped; if a new edition is coming out, or if sufficient quantity is on hand to meet the professor's requirements.

The Exchange Store depends on faculty members to determine the title and number of books needed for the succeeding semester, Cargill added. If it is determined that 20 books are needed, half price will be paid for the first 20 used books. After that, only the current wholesale price will be paid, as in Arty's case.

Wholesale prices vary from (See Supply-Demand page 4)

Campus governments begin new year

The 1972-73 members of three major campus governing bodies, the Student Senate, Civilian Student Council and Graduate Student Council, will hold their initial meetings Thursday.

The Senate will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 103 of the Engineering Center and at the same time the CSC will meet in room 226 of the library. The GSC meeting is at 11:30 a.m. in room 3D of the

MSC.

At the Senate meeting, Layne Kruse will make about 20 University Committee appointments. It is also possible that some temporary appointments for student government committees will be made.

Topics that should draw major interest will be a discussion of the new women's dorm hours policy and the first verse of the Aggie War Hymn.

Other topics of discussion will be rules and regulation changes, a land-earth sculpture project, clarification of by-laws and election date selections for next year.

New dormitory presidents will meet together for the first time as the CSC discusses a new constitution which would change the council to a residence hall association. This change would give the council a new set of objectives to work with and better define their constituency.

Also on the agenda are plans for freshman orientation in the dorms for fall.

Other topics include a discussion of land at Lake Somerville which the Sailing Club has been discussing with the Corps of Engineers. The club would like to use it as a headquarters and the CSC will discuss the possibility of use by all organizations.

Tentative dates for the 1973 Civilian Week-Weekend will be announced.

Richard Zepeda announced that the primary purpose of the Graduate Student Council meeting would be to elect a secretary and treasurer. They will also decide on dates and times for next year's meetings.

Interested students are invited to attend any meeting of the three groups or to consult their representatives regarding items on the agenda.

Dr. DeBakey given TAMU designation

Dr. Michael E. DeBakey, Baylor College of Medicine president, has been named distinguished professor of surgery by Texas A&M University.

President Jack K. Williams said a diploma noting the honorary designation for the eminent Houston heart surgeon will be presented Saturday when Dr. DeBakey makes the principal address at the university's spring commencement exercises.

Dr. Williams noted DeBakey's appointment, first of its type for TAMU, is in keeping with ancient academic traditions for an institution to so honor a person who has risen to great heights in his field.

The designation was authorized at the April meeting of the Texas A&M University System Board of Directors. Board President Clyde H. Wells said the designation is particularly timely, noting recently announced plans for an agreement between TAMU and Baylor College of Medicine to cooperate in medical and allied health fields.

Dr. DeBakey, a pioneer in the field of heart surgery, was named president of Baylor College of Medicine in 1969 when the institution was separated from Baylor University. He had previously served as dean of the 70-year-old medical college, Texas' only private medical school.

Annual faculty awards program set for Thursday in coliseum

The university and its Association of Former Students formally honor the faculty Thursday with presentation of distinguished achievement awards and a dinner for retirees.

The 3:30 p.m. awards program in G. Rollie White Coliseum will include presentation of \$1,000 cash gifts and citations to 15 faculty members. Twelve of the awards will be presented by the Association of Former Students and three by the Standard Oil (Indiana) Foundation. The alumni awards also include engraved watches.

Seven of the former students awards will be presented for distinguished achievement in teaching, three for research and one each for individual student relationships and extension. All three Standard Oil awards are based on teaching excellence.

Identity of the recipients is being withheld until a biographical sketch is read of each winner by Dr. John C. Calhoun, vice president for academic affairs.

Former Students President Bob Latimer of Dallas will present the alumni awards. He will also address faculty-staff at the afternoon session.

President Jack K. Williams will preside and present the Standard Oil awards.

Eleven retiring faculty members will be honored at a special Thursday evening reception and dinner sponsored by the alumni organization.

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Library open 24 hours next week

Study hall arrangements will be maintained around the clock May 4-12 in the University Library for students desiring optimum conditions during final exam week.

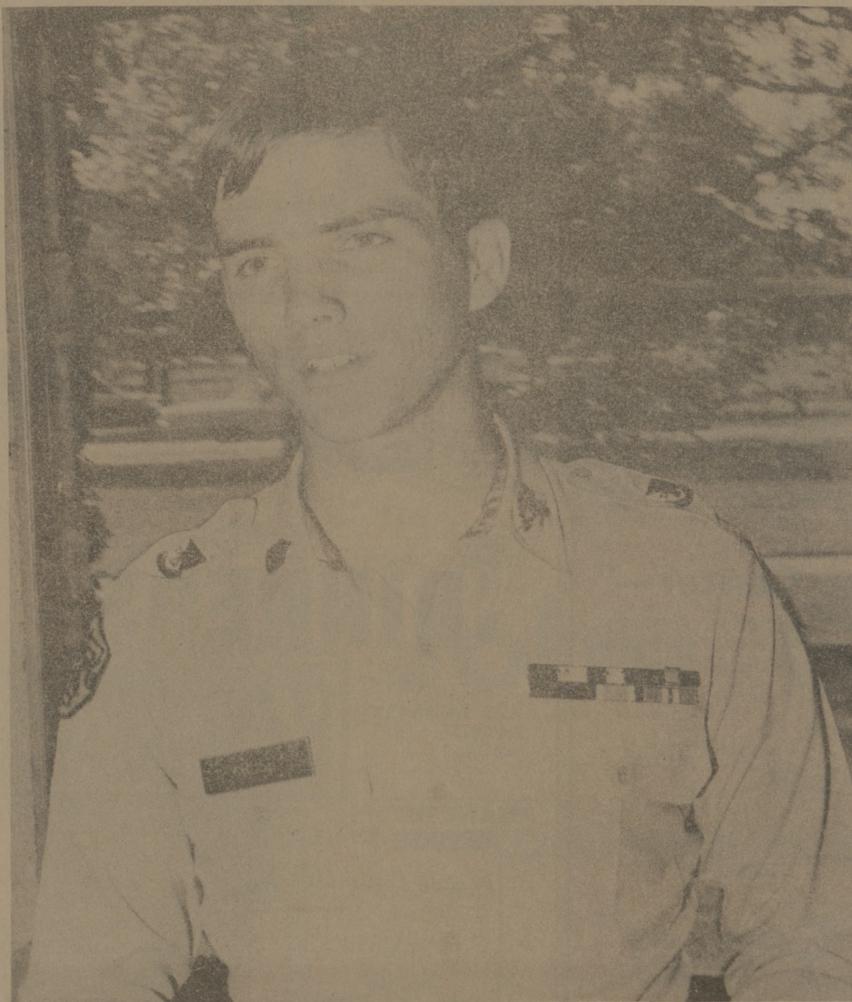
Semester exams begin Monday, May 8, and conclude Saturday, May 13.

Jane Davis, circulation department head, also noted that most materials checked out of the library become due May 12.

Items from the lending print collection and semester-loaned materials held by faculty-staff are due May 12.

"Some students may have books due on a later date," she said, "but these should be returned before they leave campus for the summer."

The library final exam study arrangement provides quiet conditions and access to the open-shelved materials all night, Davis noted. She said the checkout and division desks and reserve room will close at midnight.



Layne Kruse

Kruse wants more involvement, input

By TC Cone

A look into the Student Senate office will easily show that the new Student Senate president is already hard at work.

Layne Kruse, 20, of McGregor is either on the telephone or in conference with senators or student leaders. Taking time out between meetings for an interview, the junior economics major told of his ideas for next year.

"One of the main things we plan to work for next year is more student involvement in local government," Kruse said. "We are in the process now of attempting to get a voting place located on campus."

Kruse said that he and other student leaders are presently in contact with people in Austin about the legality of having a voting booth on campus.

"There was a lot of time and effort spent in getting people to register to vote here at A&M and now we want to get the students and faculty an easy location so they can exercise their rights," Kruse said.

Another plan for next year is the revision of Soapbox Forum. The Soapbox Forum idea became reality two years ago, Kruse said, but the main problem has been the location. "If the administration could be convinced that the Forum is a worthwhile activity and it needs to be located somewhere near the Academic building," Kruse said, "then Soapbox Forum would be a great asset to the University."

Soapbox Forum is a joint effort between the Student Senate and the Great Issues Committee of the MSC. It has been located on the drill field in the past.

Kruse has been active in the Student Senate for the past two years. As a sophomore he was a representative of the Liberal Arts college. This past year he has been Chairman of the Student Senate Student Life Committee and the Business Relations Committee.

Kruse has been instrumental in such student services as the business discounts and the Free University program. "We got the idea for the business discounts from Texas Tech and with the help of several student senators it was implemented and has been fairly successful," Kruse said. "The MSC Council helped a great deal on the Free University program."

"What I am working for mainly is more student input into student activities," Kruse said.

Hobby rally set Thursday—Ralph's Pizza

Bill Hobby, candidate for lieutenant governor, will speak at a rally at Ralph's Pizza—East Gate May 4.

The rally is scheduled from 6:00 until 7:30 p.m. and will include free pizza, announced Bruce Clay, Hobby's A&M campaign manager.

This will be Hobby's fourth visit to Brazos county and part of his last tour of Texas before the May 6 Democratic primary.

Clay said the rally for Hobby will be informal for the students to meet the candidate.