

The Battalion

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845-2226

The Deed Is
Everything,
The Fame Is
Nothing.

FRIDAY — Winds out of the south. High 87, low 65. Possibly foggy in the morning, clear by noon. Cloudy to partly cloudy.

SATURDAY — Same

KICKOFF — About 80°.

A&M May Do Study On Coastal Conditions

Texas A&M and the University of Texas will be suggested today by Texas House Rep. Ray Lemmon to perform an environmental impact study on coastal conditions as a result of recent legislative action.

The Texas House passed Wednesday and sent to the Senate a bill creating a state commission to accommodate jumbo oil tankers.

The final vote was 120-7 on the bill by Houston Rep. Ray Lemmon.

The bill originally would have given the commission power to locate, finance, build and operate the so-called "superport." But it was watered down in the House Appropriations Committee at the insistence of Rep. Fred Agnich of Dallas, House Republican minority leader.

In its present form, the commission would prepare plans, including site recommendations and proposed steps to protect the coastal environment, and submit them to the legislature. Agnich added a floor amendment requiring that one of the nine commission members appointed by the governor be a recognized expert on the coastal environment.

Louisiana currently is pushing plans for a deepwater port off the coast of that state.

Lemmon told the House that Texas needs a means to berth for jumbo tankers in order to obtain the large quantities of foreign oil required as "feed stock" for the state's petroleum refineries. Such tankers also could carry other commodities.

Domestic oil production "will be scraping the bottom of the barrel in about eight years," Lemmon said, endangering 300,000 refinery jobs in Texas.

"The legislature must find a way for an offshore terminal to be built," Lemmon said.

"Suppose it found the port would damage our environment. Then where are we?" Rep. Rex Braun asked.

What action to take would have to be left to the "judgment of the legislature," Lemmon replied.

The Lone Star Chapter of the Sierra Club issued a statement Wednesday urging full study before any action is taken on super-

port legislation.

Tony Athens, chapter president, said development and industrialization of the Texas Gulf Coast has had harmful environmental consequences and "the superport issue presents and increased dimension for environmental danger."

Rep. Dave Finney of Fort Worth tried unsuccessfully to add amendments that would prevent Gov. Preston Smith from appointing the Texas Offshore Terminal Commission, leaving that power to the governor who takes office in January.

"I think it would be a slap in the face to take away from him something his staff has been working on for a long time," said

Rep. Carl Parker of Port Arthur. Agnich said he insisted in committee on weakening the commission's power because "I didn't want the port started without the legislature having another look at it."

Oil companies in a group now planning a deepwater port called "SEADOCK" also opposed the bill, but lawmakers said they "kept a low profile."

Finney added an amendment stating that the plan developed by the committee must include provisions for fixing responsibility for spills and pollution resulting from the port. The plan also would have to include a comparison between the cost of the port and the benefits it would provide

Maroon And White Barrels May Help 'Hard-Times' Ags

After home football games you may have noticed maroon and white barrels at the gates as you left. These are Campus Chest barrels, part of the fund designed to help Aggies in times of financial emergencies. Such emergencies include such unforeseen crises as deaths in the family, personal injury or illness, or even theft.

Through Campus Chest, Aggies victimized by such emergencies are able to continue their education or afford the trip back home if they live far away. Money from Campus Chest is also used to pay for flowers sent to families of departed Ags.

The Senate Welfare Committee is responsible for appropriating funds for Ags in need, and Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, supplies manpower necessary to collect the contribu-

tions to Campus Chest.

In addition to the barrel drive, Campus Chest receives money from the Aggie Sweetheart Dance and the annual dorm drive. In the dorm drive, Corps outfits and civilian dorms compete to make the greatest contribution, per capita, to Campus Chest. Both the leading Corps outfit and civilian dorm will receive a Campus Chest plaque to hang on the outside of the dorm as recognition of their giving.

The goal of Campus Chest for 1972 is \$2,000, and a large "thermometer" will be displayed on campus to give students a day-to-day record of progress in reaching that goal. The drive will end after the A&M-Rice football game, October 18. Hopefully, you will not need coins for some personal crisis, but your Aggie bud might.

Sweetheart To Be Named Saturday

The 1972-73 Aggie Sweetheart will be pinned, presented with roses, and will receive the traditional kiss from Student Body President Layne Kruse during the half-time of the game with Texas Tech.

Finalists for the title will be presented Friday during Town Hall.

After the game, a dance will take place in Duncan Dining Hall from 10 p.m.-1 a.m. The A&M

student body is invited at \$1 per couple and 50c stag.

The band featured at the dance will be 1900 Storm from Galveston. The group has released an album and a single, and patterns after the Rolling Stones.

The band will include the commercial top 40 in their repertoire for the evening. They will also include songs by the Allman Brothers Band.

Luther Reviews Policies Established For Parking Cars In University Apartment Lots

University Police Chief O. L. Luther re-asserted the current policy set up by the TAMU System Board of Directors on parking permits for persons who park their cars on university housing properties.

The way the policy is established, students must register cars to park on any property owned by the system, although

no definite charge is stated in the board's policy.

Luther said he presented a request at the University Traffic Panel's Friday meeting to reduce the cost of permits for married students to \$3.50 per semester or \$6 per year.

Under this suggested policy, students having these permits would not be allowed to operate

their vehicles on the main university campus nor park on its grounds.

This would pertain only to students living in College View, Hensel and southside Varsity Apartments. Students would still be able to purchase day-student permits at the regular cost to other day-students if they desired to park on campus.

"We suggested this last year to the administration," said Luther, "but it got defeated somewhere along the line in its processing."

"Our only aim is to bring down the cost of permits to these students since they can walk, ride bicycles or take the shuttle bus to the campus."

Luther said he had received a number of complaints from students who said other day-students were parking their cars in the married student lots, then taking the shuttle bus to school. He said issuance of a different permit could control this.

Luther also reported that Gail Rennie Perry, of 1010 Foster, was injured late Tuesday when her car was struck from the rear by Melvin Lee Rivers, of 700 Dominick.

The accident occurred near the intersection of E. Main Gate and State Highway 6 and that Rivers was charged with failure to control his speed. Miss Perry was taken to the University Hospital by the University Police and released late Wednesday afternoon after treatment for head injuries.

Banking is a pleasure at First Bank & Trust.

—Adv.



'NO PARKING' signs mean just what they say for the area located along FM 2154 across from the main A&M campus. University Police Chief O. L. Luther warns that

students could have their cars towed away by the College Station police if they aren't moved.

Davis, Reddy To Head 'Tech' Weekend

Song-painter Mac Davis with top-40 leader "Baby Don't Get Hooked on Me" and Helen Reddy, TV guest regular who picks lyrics for feeling and conviction, switch in the football week Friday at A&M.

Davis and Reddy will lead off the A&M-Tech football weekend with an 8 p.m. Town Hall performance Friday in G. Rollie White Coliseum.

Miss Reddy replaces Chi Coltrane for the show, announced Town Hall Chairman Philip Goodwin.

Admission to the performance, like the pre-Army weekend show, will be free for student activity and Town Hall season ticket holders. Goodwin said single show tickets are on sale at the Student Program Office in the Memorial Student Centre.

Mac Davis once had name confusion problems, no longer with the No. 1 single on the national list. Miss Reddy also has "I Am Woman," a sort of women's lib theme, in the top 40.

She was a popular TAMU campus performer last year, with John Denver for the Town Hall football opener.

A recent guest on the Carol Burnett Show, she picks a song if the lyrics have meaning for her. The Australian performer "is a compelling singer—one with an elusive something extra to put her above the crowd," observed "Cash Box" review.

"She'll be a fresh-air pleasure to have around for a long time," typed Karin Berg in "Rolling Stone." "She's electric with free-

dom" and "sings with the sense of a woman who's learned something."

It may have come from her first single on Capitol, the smash "I Don't Know How to Live Him" from "Jesus Christ Superstar." The first Helen Reddy album by the same name lived up to expectations and her second single from the album "Crazy Love" followed up the charts.

Song-painter rather than song-writer has come to be the Mac Davis synonym, because of the outstanding voice he matches with

writing that "exhibits the rich dynamics of pop while reflecting the touch of a country poet."

The Lubbock native's expertise also shows in his writing credits, for such notables as Elvis Presley, Bobby Goldsboro, Sammy Davis, Glen Campbell and The Lettermen.

His "I Believe in Music" has been used for numerous TV shows and themes and has been recorded by many top artists. He has three gold records.

Davis appeared on 13 "Tonight" and "David Frost" shows in six

months. His talents were also on the Glen Campbell, Smothers Brothers, Everly Brothers, Red Skelton, Don Knotts and Johnny Cash shows. Davis made more than 40 college concerts last year.

The writer of "In The Ghetto," "Don't Cry Daddy," "Watching Scotty Grow" and more recorded by other artists uses subtlety in his lyrics, rather than bitter rhetoric or strong protest.

In his first Columbia album, "Mac Davis: Song Painter," the star performer creates and interprets the music.

Bicycle Registration Enforcement Discussed

The University Police awaits a decision from the administration before bicycle registration can be enforced, said Chief of University Police O. L. Luther.

Luther initiated the University Machine lecture series Wednesday night with a question and answer session concerning campus police. The A&M Student Government and the Great Issues Committee co-sponsor the series.

A small crowd focused its main questions on bicycle registration.

"We would hope very much to have volunteer registration," said Luther. "I don't think we'll get to the point of putting chains on all unregistered bikes."

Students complained about the bicycle fee, the size and shape of bike racks, yearly replacement of registration tags and insufficient lighting around several racks.

"I can see paying \$1 for the licenses," said one student, "but not \$2 more for bike racks."

Luther emphasized that the University Police only enforced the rules. They do not make them. Students with complaints about university regulations concerning bicycles should make them to the University Traffic Panel.

A copy of bicycle regulations are available when a student registers his bike. These regulations include such items as no riding of bikes on the mall and stopping at stop signs.

Only warning tickets will be issued until the administration decides on a final registration policy, said Luther.

The University regulation of no liquor on campus was also mentioned. The rule is not a state law unless the person in possession of the beverage is a minor.

"We know there is liquor in the dorms," said Luther, "but we won't enforce the rule unless we receive a complaint." He also said the resident advisor was notified of the liquor before the police took action.

For an officer to search a student's room, he must have a search warrant stating the person's name and the reason for the search. In 1971, when Luther came to A&M, search warrants were not used.

The warrants are now used to treat students fairly and abide by constitutional rights, said Luther.

"The Student Government has failed the student body by not representing them in the area of

traffic regulations," said Bill Hartsfield, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee for the Student Government.

"We attempted to correct it by

having the University Police here tonight but the student body failed us," said Hartsfield, concerning the small attendance at the lecture.



UNIVERSITY POLICE CHIEF, O. L. Luther, clarifies his department's present position on bicycle registration enforcement at the first University Machinery Lecture Wednesday.

'Distinguished Alumni' To Be Honored

Dedication Ceremonies Set Saturday

Texas A&M's new residence halls will be formally dedicated Saturday at 2 p.m. in honor of two of the University's "Distinguished Alumni," J. Harold Dunn of Amarillo and C. C. (Polly) Krueger of San Antonio.

Krueger, who retired in 1961 as president of San Antonio Machine and Supply Co., received a B.S. degree in civil engineering at A&M in 1912.

He was president of the Association of Former Students, 1924-25 and member of the board of directors 1947 to 1953.

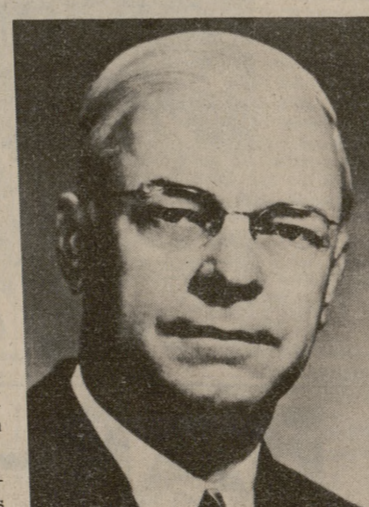
In 1952, he donated 24 oil paintings to the university and recently added two more to the collection. Krueger was the first president of the San Antonio A&M Club and co-organizer of the San Antonio A&M Mothers' Club.

He was awarded the Distinguished Alumni Award four years ago in recognition of his professional and civic achievements, as

well as for his long and devoted service to the University.

J. Harold Dunn, who retired in 1969 as Chairman of the Execu-

tive Committee of Diamond-Shamrock Corp., received a B.S. degree from A&M in 1925 and an M.E. degree in 1938.



C. C. Krueger



J. H. Dunn

Judicial System To Be Planned At CSC Meeting

The Civilian Student Council will discuss a uniform judicial system for all residence halls at its 7 meeting tonight in the Library Conference Room.

Presently, each hall has its own way of handling disciplinary problems, said CSC President Mark Blakemore.

"We want to set up a uniform judicial procedure which will establish a judicial council to review a violator's case first, before administrators or counselors review it," Blakemore said.

The procedure would be included in the residence hall constitution if accepted. It would have five basic penalties to impose on violators.

These are an oral reprimand, sit a weekend, written reprimand and punishment, restitution for damages if incurred and removal from hall.

A student could appeal a Council ruling to the Dean of Students. The dean can overturn a Council ruling if an appeal is made to him.

A new chairman for the Public Relations Committee will be announced at the meeting. A report will also be given on the progress of the Programs Committee.

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

—Adv.