

College Station Battalion

Vol. 67 No. 192

College Station, Texas Wednesday, December 6, 1972

Life Is Not Really
What Comes
To Us, But What
We Get From It.

Wednesday — Clear to partly
cloudy. Colder tonight. Low of 28.

Thursday — Clear to partly
cloudy. Continued cool. High of
58.

845-2226

Williams Hints At Lower-Cost Housing For Women In Future

A&M President Jack K. Williams hinted at the possibility that women may be living in lower priced on-campus housing in the future during his advisory council meeting with student leaders Tuesday.

Williams said the matter may be brought back before the board for further discussion, although a change in the housing policy probably would not come before 1974.

"Two more dorms to be added onto the Krueger-Dunn Complex have been approved by the board and are in detailed planning now," said Williams. "This will add al-

most 1,200 spaces on-campus."

"The possibility of moving all men into one of these dorms could give women students a flexibility of price by opening more spaces on-campus on the other side of the campus."

"Due to inflation, the building of these two new wings will cost more to build than it cost to build the Commons and Krueger-Dunn together," continued Williams. "Hopefully, we can keep prices on low-cost dorms as low as possible."

Student Government President Layne Kruse brought up the subject of the separation of the hospital fee from the student services fee.

"I am in favor of taking the hospital fee out and reducing the cost of the student service fee in order to allow a flexibility of these funds," said Williams.

"I don't think we can increase or continue any student programs without this flexibility. The hospital fee is about the last fee which can be removed from the student services," continued Williams.

"A fundamental point I would like to make," said Williams, "is that there is going to be a bus system on this campus. It is essential to this campus."

"I hope we can reschedule buses more and more to improve and increase the service. I have never seen a large student body with a large campus without a bus system."

Also discussed by the council was the moving of the Exchange Store to the new Memorial Student Center and the effects of this move.

"Hopefully, once the new Exchange Store gets going they will make \$100,000 a year," said Kruse.

"The argument I hear concerning the move, is students next to

the 'main drag' will use the closer stores over there instead of the Exchange Store.

He also said with an increase in enrollment, the Exchange Store will probably have nothing to worry about for business.

"It is proposed that we remodel the old Exchange Store building with the money from the end of contracts to turn the building into a good registration center where students can go get everything done in one place," said Williams. "There is not a single center like this in the entire state."

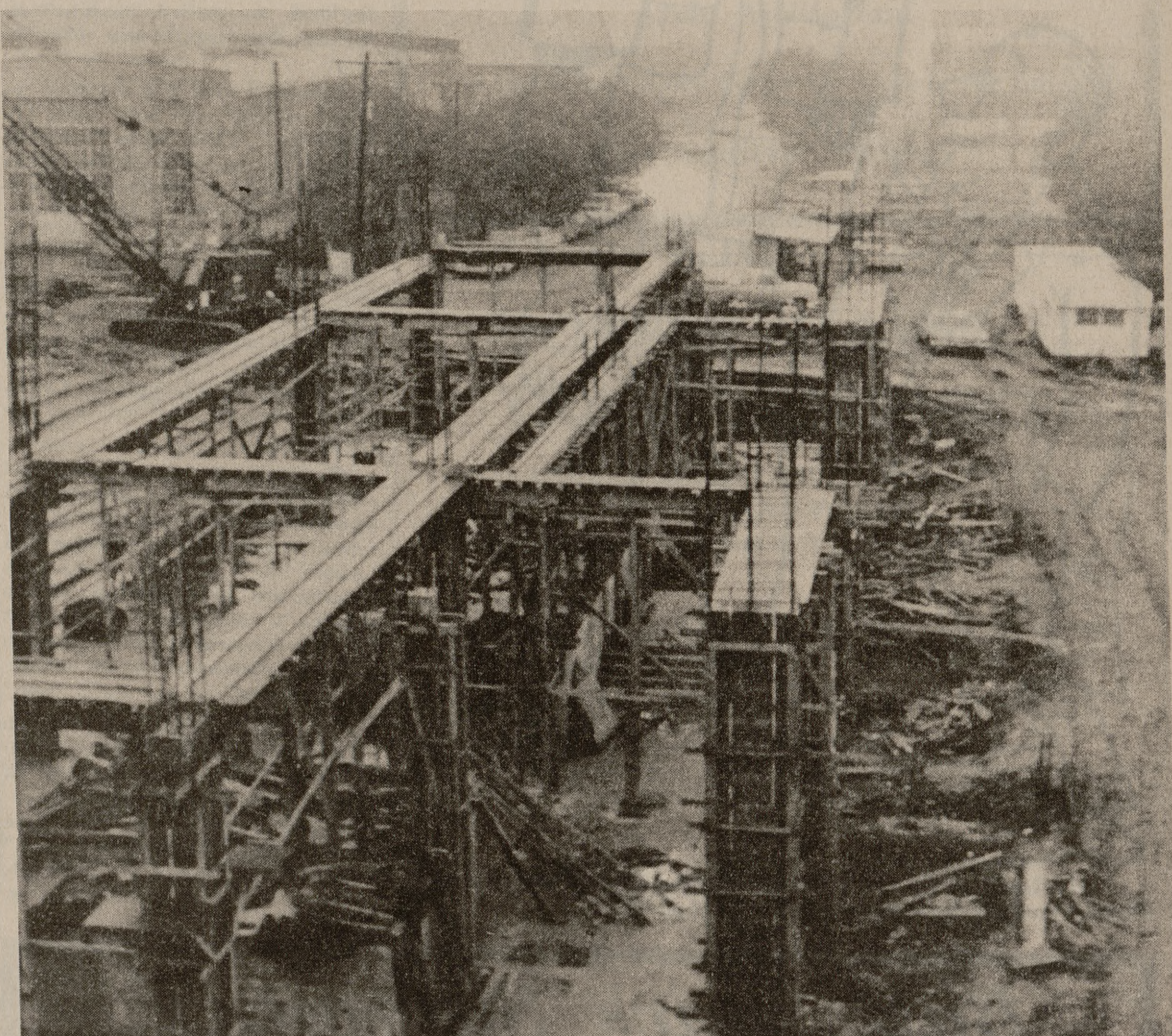
Host & Fashion Gift Show Set For Thursday

Host and Fashion Committee will sponsor a \$10 and under gift show Thursday from 7-9 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom. Free refreshments will be served.

Local merchants will be displaying their wares at this seasonal show, according to Bill Fore, Host and Fashion Chairman.

Students have discretionary incomes in excess of several million dollars per year, and many students have felt that they must wait until they return to their home towns to shop in order to have a selection of reasonably priced items from which to choose.

"This display should help the individual's Christmas budget and should also save time if he realizes that he can shop here ahead of time and avoid the last minute rush for picked-over merchandise," emphasized Fore.



'SOCKED-IN' by a cool mist and fog, most construction work at A&M followed a slow pace around campus while the fog in the background made visibility troublesome for motorists and grounded local aircraft. An overnight cool front promised to make life just as miserable Wednesday.

Football Game Set Thursday

The first University Intramural Football Championship will be played Thursday at 4 p.m. at Kyle Field.

The Corps champion, F-2, will square off with the Civilian Resident Hall Champion, Fowler Hall, in what promises to be an exciting flag football game.

The game will feature F-2's powerful ground attack against Fowler's wide-open passing game.

F-2's high scoring rushing game scored 112 points this season while giving up only 12. Both teams have strong kicking games.

F-2's season record is 8-0. Fowler has compiled a 6-0-1 record.

Leading F-2's attack is quarterback Steve Eberhard. Also on the team is Buster Carmouche, Steve Broussard, Doug Bender, Greg Beanzinger, Larry Jackson and Walter Smith.

Completing the team are Corky Ragland, Ed Thistlethwaite, Bill Becker, Barry Bowden, Richard Bergfeld, Coby Norton and Ken Cox.

Fowler's team is composed of quarterback Mike Ellerbrock, Gary Long, Tommy Hawthorne, Sandy Bate and Skip Murphy.

Also on the team are Doug Laukhaf, Richard Trayler, Mitch Barker, Ronnie Loomis and James Long.

Completing Fowler's team are Ben Greathouse, Rick Shepard, John Woods, Cary Conklin, Jeff Martin, Mike Mohnkern and Leroy Collins.

This is the first time a University Champion has ever been determined. Admission will be free.

A&M Sophomore Arrested On Marijuana Possession Charge

Felony charges for possession of marijuana have been filed on A&M sophomore Thomas J. Shuff Jr. after University Police apprehended him in Room 213 of Dorm 6 in the Corps area Friday.

Shuff, a second-year chemical engineering major from Dickinson, is a resident of Puryear Hall.

University Police officers Sgt. Emmitt Rosier and Patrolman Winfred Homan were called to the room (113) of Mike Flowers, a resident of Room 6, after Shuff had broken into his room.

He was later locked in Room 213 by Flowers' friends. The room was vacant and being used as a typing room. Officers said Shuff was apparently under the influence of some type of drug at the time they apprehended him.

Shuff was taken into custody by the officers and placed in the hands of the Brazos County Sheriff's Office.

He was later transferred to the Brazos Valley Mental Health Clinic after admitting he was high on two tabs of LSD and needed medical treatment.

After treatment, he was released on bond from the sheriff's office.

The Lion In Winter' Now Playing Nightly In Bryan

BY VICKIE ASHWILL

Skill, perfection and humor are definitely a part of the fourth presentation of "The Lion In Winter" by the Stagecenter players in the old Bryan Country Club.

The play, written by James Goldman and directed by Elizabeth Childress, begins and ends with a narrative story-tale fashion dated Christmas, 1183, in King Henry II's castle at Chinon, France.

Basically the drama centers around King Henry II's decision which of three sons is to be heir to the throne after the death of his eldest son. From there, the story continues in a confusing yet captivating manner.

Jayne Lansford as Eleanor gives an exciting job in her role as the everlasting, plotting, scheming and insane queen. Her

portrayal totally captivates the audience as her satirical dialogue keeps the play alive and moving, yet down-to-earth.

Second in performance is Carl Childress in his role as the "bos-sy," demanding King Henry II. A lover of beauty and power, Henry takes the stage with his typical father, mother, emperor and businessman images.

Henry's three sons, John, Geoffrey and Richard, portrayed by Doug Matheny, Dick Taylor and Dana Reese, respectively, create the perfect generation gap and the typical brother-hate-brother relationship.

All-in-all, the play pulled the audience into its action, feeling and depth, leaving one's emotions both hot and cold as the play closed.

"The Lion in Winter" will continue through Friday beginning at 8 each night.

Aggies: Help A Needy Family Enjoy Christmas

Campus groups, clubs and dorms are urged to adopt needy families for Christmas, said Corky Houchard, president of the Student Y, Wednesday.

The organization, sponsoring its fourth annual Christmas drive to aid needy citizens, acts as a clearinghouse for donors.

"Groups who wish to brighten up a poor family's Christmas

through food, gifts and other donations can come to us," said Houchard. "We furnish them with the names, addresses and background information on a needy family in the Bryan-College Station area."

Presently, only 40 of the 110 families needing help have been adopted.

"These have all been adopted by the Corps, but we hope to get other organizations involved," he said. "Last year, 120 families were adopted."

"The schools in Bryan and College Station provide us with names of children they feel would not have very good Christmases. We screen these names through the Bryan-College Station Missions to make sure that the families are poverty stricken and to

make sure that no one is "mooching," said Houchard.

"Any group on campus may do it. One year a few married students got together and adopted a family," he added.

The purpose of the student project is to involve college students in local community action. "The whole university has helped local families, not just the Corps or only a few organizations were involved," he said.

Gifts are left up to the discretion of the clubs, but can range from Christmas trees and decorations to toys and food for Christmas dinners.

Those wishing to participate in the project should contact Houchard or anyone in Room 102 of the YMCA. The drive will end Dec. 19.



SANTA'S HELPERS are giving Ags a hand as the 'Y's annual gift wrapping service started this week in Room 107 of the YMCA building. Andy Loughborough prepares to wrap a gift as helper Sally Slomer watches amidst ribbons, bows and wrapped presents.

Local Stutterers Help Themselves

If people are helped most by helping themselves, members of a unique local organization have a distinct advantage.

They are in the Bryan Council of Stutterers, one of only four such groups in the U. S. Similar councils are found in Washington, D. C.; Florida and Albany, New York.

BCS helps stutterers overcome their problems, offers consulting help to form other councils and works to dissolve some of the stigma associated with the problem of stuttering. Veterinary medicine student Lee Reeves helped found BCS and became its first member.

Key figures in the process are the stutterers themselves, who develop self-determination to deal with the problem and help other stutterers, according to Joann Bourgeois, an A&M doctoral candidate who has a degree in speech pathology from Texas Woman's University.

"Stuttering is so crushing, so totally debilitating," commented the specialist who gives direction to council sessions.

Estimates are that two million Americans are afflicted with stuttering, "a disorder of timing in

speech utterance which is then reacted to by the speaker."

With probably 500 stutterers in the Bryan and College Station area, chances of an encounter are likely, even if the average citizen doesn't know a stutterer. What should a person do to help?

BCS members have agreed on some positive steps.

"The thing not to do is supply the word," emphasizes Ms. Bourgeois. "The word a stutterer is trying to say may be obvious, but filling it in for him underlines the failure."

Continue doing whatever was being done when stuttering began and try not to react, she said.

"If you have eye contact, maintain it. Don't look away," Ms. Bourgeois explained. BCS members meet the problem head-on, and may open their conversation by saying they stutter and are trying to whip it. The problem is analogous to food addiction or smoking, and relapses may occur.

Besides individual therapy with Ms. Bourgeois and council meetings where members motivate and reinforce each other in improvement efforts, the group takes on mountainous projects—to a stutterer—to meet the problem.

They talk to local organizations and have been on television pro-

grams several times. In openly discussing stuttering, they develop confidence and improved ability to speak and break down other people's misconceptions about the problem. Public presentations have exceptional therapeutic value.

"Most professionals say stuttering is a learned behavior, acquired when an individual first learns to speak," Ms. Bourgeois said. "Most stuttering develops between ages three and five. Some cases, but a very small percentage, start in the teenage years. A very small portion develops as the result of a stroke or crisis situation."

Stuttering is a very social problem, she said. When speaking alone, the stutterer tends to be fluent.

"The consonants p, b and m cause the most problems, in stress situations or when the stutterer talks to someone of authority," she noted.

Council memberships and sessions cost \$5 a year, which provides for acquisition of research findings, tapes and publication of the BSC Journal. Sessions in which members practice techniques to modify their speech habits normally involve parents, family or associates of the stutterer, in order to train them how

to react and reinforce the stutterer's effort to do something with his speech.

BCS does the job primarily on its own. Some support has been given by the local Kiwanis Club and Speech Foundation of America, through its director, Malcolm Fraser.

Ms. Bourgeois has worked directly with more than 30 stutterers since she came to TAMU in 1966 to begin work on the M.S. degree in counseling. Counseling and Testing Center Director Austin Kerley asked her to help in speech therapy.

Part of her work toward the doctorate includes clinical psychology work with Dr. Albert Casey at the Outreach Center in Bryan.

She taught school a year and said she hated the speech therapy work it involved.

"That's why I came to A&M for the master's in counseling," she noted. "The thing that attracted me is the tremendous number of unknowns about stuttering and the way stutterers can be helped by getting into and changing their environment."

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

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