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THURSDAY — Considerably cloudy with drizzle. Partly cloudy & mild afternoon. Chance of showers & thundershowers tonight. High 75, low 57.

FRIDAY — Considerably cloudy with showers & thundershowers. High of 73.

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## CS Council Candidates Give Views



KRUEGER HALL CORNERED THE SLAVE MARKET Wednesday by putting its residents on the auction block to raise money for dorm activities. Auctioneer Glenn Blackwelder sold Marilyn White to Frank Fiorello, right,



Wednesday for \$30. Ten girls were sold Wednesday and will work for their masters in some of the Spring Fling's activities. (Photo by Steve Ueckert)

By VICKIE ASHWILL

The upcoming April 3 College Station City Council elections are, with the close of A&M's spring general elections, breathing more politics into the local air.

In the opposed positions on the council are Sam McGinty versus the incumbent Don R. Dale in place three and Lynn Reed versus the incumbent Fred Brison in place one.

The four candidates will be featured along with school board position hopefuls Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Channel 3 and at 9:30 p.m. Monday on KAMU Channel 15.

McGinty, a 21-year-old economics major, has done research on governments in Texas and their expenditures. He has also served in numerous civic and student activities and is presently serving on College Station's Citizen's Advisory Board.

On the top of McGinty's platform is the restoration of the ward system in College Station. The present system allows all Council members to be elected at-large while a ward system, according to McGinty, would allow better geographical representation, better service to the represented area and would guarantee representation for each area.

Also on the platform is a city-involved transit system to and from the campus, better parks and recreational facilities, street improvements, inner city bike paths, a stronger advisory committee for student input into the council and a more consistent policy on zoning.

"Spot zoning for certain interests should be stopped," said McGinty.

"I feel that the rate hike asked by General Telephone of the Southwest is completely unwarranted," said McGinty in reference to the company's increase. "Furthermore, a stronger effort on the part of the City Council members and city officials is mandatory for the best interests of the community."

Dale emphasized the time required and experience necessary in serving effectively on the City Council.

"I usually spend at least 30 hours a week on city business, and I think the same can be said for other council members," he pointed out.

"We're in one of the top 20 growth areas in the United States, so this job takes a lot of time and a lot of experience—especially at this particular period in our city's history," continued the councilman seeking his second two-year term. "This is not a job where you only go to a council meeting once a month. Somebody has to meet with state and federal groups with which the city is involved in various programs. And we are also frequently called upon to meet with representatives of technical industries exploring the possibilities of settling in our community. We are interested in such opportunities, and the university is interested. For one thing, new industries open

up new job opportunities for students on a part-time basis, as well as for permanent residents."

Dale, who is in the construction business and heads the firm which operates Pooh's Park and Skating Rink, noted that it has been said he has a "vested interest" in the city.

"If anyone says I have a vested interest in College Station, they are certainly right," he said. "I have a vested interest of 26 years of my life here, and more than 100 years taking into my account my whole family."

He said he has been closely associated with Texas A&M throughout the years.

"I am an A&M graduate, my wife is a graduate, my son is a junior there this year and I have a son-in-law who is a graduate," Dale added, "so few people are closer to, or more interested in the continued growth and well being of Texas A&M."

Turning to some of the issues which have been brought up in the campaign thus far, Dale said he questions the economic feasibility (See Candidates, page 6)

## 5 Voting Machines Here For Election

Five voting machines will be located in registration headquarters in the old Cushing Library for the April 3 City Council elections.

The three council seats up for vote are place one, Fred Brison and Lynn Reed; place three, Sam McGinty and Don R. Dale; and place five, Dr. R. D. Radeliff, unopposed.

Persons living on campus are to vote in precinct 20, a division of old precinct nine, which is the Cushing Library. Precinct nine is now the Southgate area and persons here vote in A&M Consolidated schools while Northgate citizens are now in precinct 21 and will vote in the old city hall.

A demonstration voting machine will be located in the library today through Tuesday.

E. L. Herrington is the election judge and Barb Sears is the vice election judge. Election officials are Carol Moore, Marsha Allen, Jenni Guide, Jackie Heyman, Russ de Castogrene and Glen McDugle.

In another area of city government the City Advisory Board is working on a self-analysis and planning program in order to comply with federal regulations for federal financing.

The committee is in the first stage of self-analysis which requires input from the community. Sears is chairman of a cam-

pus committee to get input from all aspects of the University.

"What we want is any input concerning problems in College Station or suggestions for changes," said Sears.

The deadline for Sears' report is April 12. Interested students may send their complaints or suggestions to the Student Government office in the Memorial Student Center.

Also on the campus committee are Layne Kruse, Ron Miori, Sam McGinty, Nick Jiga and Darryl Baker.

## Junior Class Sets Dance

Excitement, Inc., a band from Louisiana, will highlight the closing activities of the Junior Class weekend Saturday.

The band will perform for the formal or semi-formal ball beginning at 9 a.m. and lasting until 1 a.m. in the athlete's dining room in Sbis.

A barbecue in Hensel Park starts the day for the juniors at 12:30 p.m.

Tickets for the two events are \$7.50 per couple and can be purchased from Larry Hoelscher, decorations chairman, any junior representative or from the Memorial Student Center Programs Office.

## Student Y's Mankind March Re-Scheduled This Weekend

The Student "Y" Association's Miles for Mankind walk has been rescheduled for Saturday after last weekend's walk was rained out.

"We know that this delay will cut down on the participation of some groups," said Keith Singleton, chairman of the project, "but the time allowed by this extra week has given other groups time to recruit more sponsors and walkers. We are giving out sponsor sheets every day."

The 20-mile walk will raise funds for the Bryan-College Station area and the YMCA's United World Service.

All walkers who can't walk this weekend are encouraged to transfer their sponsors to other walkers. Anyone interested in becoming a walker can pick up a sponsorship form in Room 102 of the YMCA Building.

There will be a free steak fry at the end of the course for all who complete it.

## Spring Fling Starts Friday With Dance; Contests Set

Residence hall students "bust out" with Spring Fling this weekend at A&M.

A Sadie Hawkins Dance at Indian Lake, intrahall games and contests, a dorm skit competition and old movies are planned by the Residence Hall Association's programs committee.

John Bethancourt said Spring Fling is based on hall participation and competition. He is RHA chairman of Spring Fling. The event is separate from Residence Hall Week April 9-15.

Spring Fling opens Friday with the Sadie Hawkins Dance. The rock band, "First Crossing," will play for dancing from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m.

Saturday fun starts at 11:30 a.m. in the quad area between Moses and Moore Halls. Men and women will compete in sack, crate, leap frog and tricycle races.

Girls will have a game of musical chairs. Buckets of water will replace chairs.

A pillow fight for men only will declare the last man standing the winner. Eggs will be broken in a jousting contest, toss and roll. Frisbees will be thrown for accuracy and distance. In a bread stuffing contest, the winner will be decided on how many pieces of bread a girl can stuff in a guy's mouth.

Arm-wrestling and a dorm versus dorm tug-of-war across a mud puddle also are on tap.

Dorm skits judged on originality and humor, and W. C. Fields, Spanky and Our Gang movies

will be presented Saturday night at the Grove.

Prizes will go to the winner of each contest. Residence halls will receive points per event toward the Spring Fling championship.

## Student TV Show Features Woman Legislator Monday

State Rep. Sarah Weddington will face a student panel on "Student Sandwiche" at 9 p.m. Monday on KAMU-TV, Channel 15.

John Webber, Linda Benavides and Carol Moore will discuss Texas women's right to abortions and the movement to grant equal rights to 18-20-year-olds with Mrs. Weddington.

Mrs. Weddington gained fame when she questioned the constitutionality of Texas' abortion laws before the Supreme Court.

She is the first woman elected from Travis County to the Texas House of Representatives. She served on Appropriations, Insurance and Criminal Jurisprudence committees.

Active in formation of the Texas Women's Political Caucus, she also is associated with the Women's Equity Action League, the National Organization of Women, American Association of University Women, Zero Population Growth and serves on the editorial advisory board of the Family Planning/Population Reporter.

The program will be directed by Mike Lindsey, Political Forum chairman.

## Drum Majors For Ag Band Announced

Steven C. Moore of Bryan, Bruce F. Bockhorn of Brenham and Choya K. Walling of Reagan have been selected Texas Aggie Band drum majors for 1973-74.

Moore is the first Aggie Band member from Bryan recommended for drum major.

They were announced by Lt. Col. E. V. Adams following recommendation to President Jack Williams through the commandant, Col. Thomas R. Parsons, and Dean of Students James P. Hannigan.

An all-state percussion player and landscape architecture major, Moore was selected as head drum major. White Band drum major is Bockhorn, an environmental design major. Walling is Maroon Band drum major and a recreation and parks major.

Bockhorn was drum major of Spring Branch High School Band in Houston.

All three members of the Corps of Cadets are juniors. Their fathers also are Aggies.

They will succeed Alan H. Gurevich, Valley Stream, N. Y.; Richard W. Minix and Richard B. Stone, Houston, the 1972-73 drum majors.

Walling is a bass player. Bockhorn, operations sergeant on the band staff this year, plays in the percussion section.

## Rampant Speculation— An Aggie For U.S. President?

By KENNETH STROEBEL

The dwindling of the war in Vietnam and a recent library display brought to mind an amusing prospect.

The A&M library recently displayed memoirs of the career of Olin E. Teague '32, Representative of the Sixth Congressional District. Particularly thought-provoking was a photo of him and several other young congressmen standing before a CBS microphone. Behind "Tiger" was John Kennedy and a fellow named Richard Nixon.

Anyway, it made me think about what my colleagues had said in their rap sessions. What would happen if an Aggie were elected President of the United States? Not necessarily Teague, but just any old Aggie.

Just for fun, let's make him a typified, arrogant, red-neck, hard-Corps c.t.-type. The prospects are ludicrous if not frightening.

His speculation was rampant

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from the beginning. They agreed his administration would be the most colorful since Teddy Roosevelt's. Some envisioned him wearing his own campaign hat, riding breeches and boots, while others pictured him with TR's wrinkles and prince-nez glasses.

A history major suggested what political practices we might see. Instead of TR's appearance returning, we might see a rejuvenation of his political philosophy or a change in political trends from the big mouth of the Big Stick.

Imagine how this president's negotiator (also an Aggie) might have shortened the Paris Peace Talks, since few foreign negotiators are inclined to provoke anyone who wears cavalry boots with spurs, and a sabre. Imagine over-hearing in Vietnamese, "Hey, don't mess with him, man. He's got a sword. Give him whatever he wants."

Or visualize a press conference under this Aggie regime. You turn on the tube to hear a white-belt announce, "Ladies and gentlemen, The President of the United States."

Everyone rises politely as the Aggie Band strikes up the War Hymn. He strides to the rostrum wearing the uniform of the day with all in his train in step. "Siddown, siddown," he says, lighting a cigar. "Y'all rest." Some might actually object to being addressed as, "Heey Oill' ARMY!"

It is difficult to say how such a news conference might continue, but the conclusion of such a news conference might be easier to predict.

With thumb extended and three flicks of the wrist, the President and his aides and advisers hump it:

U. S. A!  
All the way!  
The best damned nation in the world!  
AAAAAAAAY!

Imagine, if you dare, this Aggie influence creeping into this country's governmental machinery. Echoes of "Howdy, Mr. President, Sir" would bound through legislative chambers and freshman congressmen would have to whip out to their superiors. Of course all congressmen would

have to "hit the wall" for Cabinet members.

Every press conference, State of the Union message, bill, resolution, federal office memorandum and entry in the Congressional Record would begin with "Howdy" and end with "sir."

Speaking of the Congressional Record, you might flip open the latest copy and read:

Mr. Phillips: Mr. President, in view of the dire complexity of foregoing measures and the ambiguity of its provisions, I move we adjourn to Ralph's (a new national shrine) for further consideration of said measures. Mr. Hall: Whoop.

Mr. Walker: Whoop Whoop.

It seems public reaction would be the major obstacle for this administration. An Aggie president and his influence might not be well received by an unsympathetic non-Aggie public. Some might not understand the National Christmas Tree being replaced by a bonfire. Or half a dozen Secret (See President, page 2)

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WRAPPING UP THE LOOSE ENDS and wishing each other good luck Wednesday were these three Student Government president candidates, T. Mark Blakemore, Dana Roese and Nancy Usnick. The three, along with approximately 300 other candidates for offices, probably suffered through Spring Election poll hours with anxiety over the outcome. (Photo by Steve Ueckert)