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Folks Never Doing Any More Than They Get Paid For Never Get Paid For Any More Than They Do.

Thursday — Clear to partly cloudy. Warm daytime temperatures. High 76, low 59.

Friday — Clear to partly cloudy. High of 79.

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MOVING IN is rapidly progressing for those setting up shop in the new eight-story office and classroom building near the Library and Academic Buildings. Officials expect the complex to be fully ready by the beginning of May. (Photo by Gary Baldasari)

## Environment Studies Option Offered In Fall

Students concerned about the continuing environmental "crisis" will be given a chance to broaden their knowledge with a new optional course of study.

Dr. Edward Doran Jr., head of the Geography Department of TAMU's College of Geosciences, has announced that an environmental studies option has just been approved for his department.

"Students who want to learn more about how environmental problems arise and how they might hopefully be solved should find the course of special interest," Doran said.

The program is based on multi-disciplinary course work designed to make students knowledgeable about those elements of the physical and human systems which interact to produce con-

ditions such as overpopulation, resource depletion and pollution.

To apply this information, students will participate in a special workshop each spring semester in order to develop skills in the identification, analysis and solution of real environmental problems.

A variety of local and regional environmental issues will be considered, one of which will be selected for detailed study each semester. Students will be involved in the initial formulation of the semester project and will be responsible for developing and carrying out an appropriate strategy for its solution.

Such workshop participation constitutes a degree of internship-in-residence and is intended to integrate on a continuing and expanding basis field experience

and related course work.

The environmental studies option is a program designed for students who want to do more to counter the indifference, mismanagement and apparent value conflicts which constitute the sources of most environmental problems.

Coordinating the new course of study will be Professors Joe Sonnenfeld and Clarissa Kimber in the Geography Department.

## Parents Day Set, Honors Nam Ex-POWS

Parents Day activities Sunday will feature a Corps of Cadets review at Kyle Field honoring ex-POWS.

Presentation of the Honor Mother award and announcement of top corps units for the 1972-73 school year will also highlight the annual event.

The day-long program will include a special drill by the Ross Volunteer Company, a Student Senate program recognizing parents and presentation of other corps unit and individual awards.

Col. Thomas R. Parsons, commandant, said the 2:30 p.m. review was changed from the drill field to Kyle Field so visitors may view it in comfort. The Ross Volunteers will drill in the football stadium.

Special reviewing dignitaries will include Air Force Col. Samuel R. Johnson, seven-year POW and father of TAMU senior Bob Johnson, and Air Force Maj. Alton B. Meyer, 1960 A&M graduate and six-year POW. Other Aggie POWs have been invited.

Cadet Corps units have competed all year for three awards given the best companies and squadrons. Flags, guidon streamers and citation cords signifying the overall best unit and the best in military and scholastic achievement will be given at the review.

Awards presentations begin at the unit's first formation of the day. The Student Senate program will be at 9 a.m. in G. Rollie White Coliseum.

The successor to Aggie Mother of the Year, Mrs. Ruth Hunt, will be named during the program.

Corps individual and unit awards will be presented at 9:30 a.m. in the coliseum.

One corps unit will not be present. The Fish Drill Team will be in Washington, D.C., April 12-15 defending six straight national championships. Col. Parsons said the FDT is expected to arrive at Easterwood Field near the conclusion of the review.

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# Car Makers Get Year To Meet EPA Rulings

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government Wednesday granted the auto industry an additional year to meet the tough 1975 exhaust pollution standards.

However, it said it will impose interim restrictions on the amount of pollutants permitted to spew out of tailpipes of 1975 model year cars and apply separate tougher standards for cars sold in California.

General Motors and Ford Motor Co. said the interim restrictions will be difficult to attain.

Consumer and environmental groups denounced the year's delay as action shirking a responsibility to the public.

## Fish Aim For Number 6 In Capital City

National championship No. 6 forms the goal of Texas A&M's Fish Drill Team this week.

It will be decided among 19 teams Friday in Washington, D. C., at the National Intercollegiate ROTC Drill Championships.

The FDT won its fifth title last year by six-tenths of a point. A team can score 1,000 points.

The Fish, commanded by Joseph M. Chandler of San Antonio, will get their turn at 12 noon CST Friday, according to sponsor Maj. Harvey Haas. The last team will march at 1:30 p.m. College Station time. Entries include 13 women's units.

Rutgers University made the 1972 decision tight for judges from a Washington-based Army unit. Also representing the Southwest will be men's teams from Texas A&L, University of Texas at Arlington, UT-El Paso and Northwestern Louisiana State at Natchitoches. UTEP has also entered a coed team.

Maj. Haas said the Fish will march 35 in the competition at the D.C. National Guard Armory. The team's size was a factor last year. The Fish will leave Thursday morning, quarter at Fort Meade, Md., and return Sunday afternoon.

A White House tour is scheduled Friday morning, courtesy of Cong. Olin E. Teague.

## All Grease, Rock'n Roll

# Here They Come: Flash & Kids

A flashback to the '50s that keeps on coming will highlight Civilian Week Saturday.

Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids will recreate the rock-and-roll, pompadour and grease, "hang loose," "no sweat," "made in the shade" of two decades past at G. Rollie White Coliseum.

The 7:30 p.m. Town Hall Series headliner is in cooperation with the Residence Halls Association week. It also features "Gentle on My Mind" John Hartford.

Flash Cadillac and his group were the first at what was to be a nationwide phenomenon—a return to the '50s—and they have remained at the top.

Featured in several national magazines, the entertainers are in the forthcoming movie "American Graffiti." Film plans also include "Tommy Who?" a rock opera of the '50s.

Their Epic album carrying the name of the group is winning mass acceptance.

The act has gathered mixed responses from college campuses. The Baptist College at Charleston said "We would not have this group back on campus. Their material was crude and unnecessary. They ignored our school rider and their agent was uncooperative."

At the University of Wisconsin "the group was insulted by a small audience and put on a half-rate show." Flash Cadillac put on "a good act," at the University

of Montana, "the group was easy to work with and the students enjoyed the concert." The College of Idaho said the group gave a "fantastic show" and that they were "most cooperative."

Most of the six-man assemblage is from Colorado, but live in an old three-story house in Hollywood and drive a car with personalized plates that proclaim "GREASE."

Flash also goes by the name Sam McFadin. No one is sure of the color of his eyes, because he takes off his GI shades only when wrestling. Flash is known as one of the last quantity users of greasy kid stuff.

With Flash are "Butch" (Warren Knight, bass); "Angelo" (Kris Moe, keyboard), and "Eddie" (George Robinson, sax) of Colorado. "Rockin' Ricco" (John Masino, drums) comes from San Francisco. "Spike" (Linn Phillips, guitar) allegedly was born in a Pennsylvania coal refinery.

Hartford has been reviewed as "the only lyricist in current popular music who's fit to be called a poet." He can also answer to sophisticated word man, dry humorist, artist and riverboat hand.

The banjo-picking musician went to Hollywood to work with the Smothers Brothers. It led to Hartford's long association with the Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour. His first giant hit "Gentle on My Mind" came from it. The song won three Grammys and was the most recorded item in

The American Automobile Association also criticized the catalytic converters and what it called other "kitchen-sink" attachments. "Technology has long existed for building cleaner, more efficient engines," AAA said in a statement.

## Editorial Opinions OK'd By U.S. Court

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—The 4th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Wednesday that funds for operation of a campus newspaper cannot be cut off solely because college officials disagree with the newspaper's editorial opinions.

The decision came in the case of "The Campus Echo," student newspaper at North Carolina Central University, which editorially opposed the increasing flow of white students into the predominantly black, state-supported university in Durham, N. C.

State funds for publication of The Echo were terminated by NCCU President Albert N. Whiting on grounds the editorial poli-

cy was racist and failed to "represent fairly the full spectrum of views" on the campus. Whiting said North Carolina Central, a 63-year-old institution with about 3,500 students, "is not a 'black university' and does not intend to become one."

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## Zinc, Copper Traces Link With Higher Grades: Gordus

DALLAS (AP)—Students with higher grades have more traces of zinc and copper in their hair than those with lower grades, a University of Michigan professor told the American Chemical Society national meeting Wednesday.

Prof. Adon M. Gordus described how both present-day and historical hair samples are being analyzed for some 38 trace metals. The modern samples were obtained from men at two service academies, university students and others.

"By comparing historical hair samples with modern hair samples we hope to establish the extent of human intake of potentially harmful elements as civilization has advanced," Gordus explained. It was during this work that the apparent correlation between academic grades and hair content surfaced.

"It appears that those students with

the highest gradepoint average frequently tend to have higher than normal zinc and copper content in their hair but lower than normal iodine content," he said. "The reverse is true for students at the opposite end of the grade-point spectrum."

Gordus said his tentative finding does not suggest there is a direct cause-effect relationship between metal intake and high intelligence. He said it is possible that those of high intelligence "simply excrete more zinc, but only extensive study could ascertain this."

Gordus, who used hair clipped from such illustrious figures as George Washington and John Paul Jones among his 800 historical samples, suggested that hair might play a medical diagnostic role because of its unique ability to concentrate elements. The mercury content in hair, he said, is about 200 to 300 times that of human blood.

## A&M's Eco Impact On B-CS Reaches \$87 Million Mark

Texas A&M's annual economic impact on the Bryan-College Station area totals \$87,400,000, revealed a new survey conducted by the institution.

TAMUP President Jack K. Williams noted the total represents an increase of more than \$8.6 million over the previous year.

The figures include a payroll of \$56 million for more than 5,000 permanent Texas A&M University System employees residing in Bryan-College Station. The 1971 payroll totaled \$50 million.

Approximately 230 additional staff, research and support personnel joined the university during 1972.

Students contribute more than \$22.5 million to the local economy, up approximately \$2,000,000. Food and housing account for the major expenditures, along with clothing, school supplies and recreation.

The university spends about \$3.3 million locally for utilities, services and supplies. Expenditures in the category rose about \$300,000.

Visitors attending athletic events, conferences and short courses at the university account for approximately \$3.6 million, an increase of about \$330,000. Most expenditures in this category were food, lodging and entertainment.

## Humanities Films Start With 'Hamlet'

Tony Richardson's 1969 film version of Shakespeare's "Hamlet" will kick off the Humanities Film Forum at 7 p.m. on KAMU-TV, Channel 15.

The film stars Nicol Williamson, Anthony Hopkins and Marianne Faithfull and was filmed on the stage of the Roundhouse in London.

Richardson is known for directing such films as "A Taste of Honey," "Look Back in Anger," "Tom Jones," "The Entertainer" and "The Loved One."

The 10-part film series will present major motion pictures from Italy, Russia, France, England and the United States.

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Some of the nation's leading humanists will discuss these films in detail upon their completion.

The films will be presented every Thursday at 7 p.m. and repeated at the same time the following Saturday.

The films scheduled include: April 19 and 21, Shakespeare's Richard III, directed by and starring Sir Laurence Olivier. This 1956 version also stars Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Stanley Baker, Claire Bloom, Sir Ralph Richardson, Sir John Gielgud, Pamela Brown and Laurence Naismith.

April 26 and 28, David Lean's 1948 version of Dickens' "Oliver Twist," starring John Howard Davies, Robert Newton, Alec

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DIFFERENT MUSIC is on tap Saturday when Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids make their 50's style appearance in G. Rollie White Coliseum. Folk singer John Hartford is also appearing on the Town Hall billing.