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Weather

FRIDAY — High today will be around 72° with tonight's low approximately 54°. Tomorrow in Houston — it's going to be a beautiful day. Clear skies with mild temperatures are forecast, with winds expected out of the SE at 5 to 10 m.p.h. Game time temperatures will be around 73° in Houston.

A Man Shall Be Commended According To His Wisdom; But He That Is Of A Perverse Heart Shall Be Despised.

Racial Equality Called For

By MIKE RICE

Members of the Black Awareness Committee of the Memorial Student Center presented members of the local media a list of demands it was making of TAMU administrators and called for a state and federal investigation of TAMU for racial discrimination practices in the recruitment of students and hiring of staff.

Representatives of the BAC distributed a press release which cited the school as being "a racist institution" with "an unsuitable environment for the education of tomorrow's leaders." A supplement of the release said there was "even a frightening environment for . . . tomorrow's leaders who must . . . command an understanding of and sensitivity to the societal whole which they will serve."

A press conference was called for 10 a.m. Thursday at the BAC's office in Bizzell Hall. The Battalion and University Information were never informed of the meeting. Representatives of the group told The Battalion that they seriously thought someone "would try to talk them out of the conference, neutralize the effect of the meeting by making a meeting beforehand, or lock the BAC and press out of the office."

The demands made by the students were similar to those made to the late Gen. Earl Rudder on May 2, 1969 when members of the non-recognized Afro-American Society presented him with a list of eight demands. The demands

included a call for an investigation of recruitment policies and issuance of scholarships by former Athletic Director and Head Football Coach Gene Stallings, whom the group wanted fired.

Foremost among the demands Thursday was a call for "an immediate increase in the black student enrollment to 300 students by the fall of 1974. There must be an overall increase to 10 per cent of the TAMU student body by the fall of 1979." The group said the black student enrollment this semester was "slipping to-

ward one half of 1 per cent (just over 100 students, said the report, of the total enrollment figure of 18,500. The BAC said approximately one-third of the present black enrollment consists of scholarship athletes. According to the Registrar's Office there were 6 fulltime undergraduate blacks here last fall but this year's figures have not been computed.

BAC chairman Aaron Donatto said that on the surface it appears the University is recruiting black athletes for selfish reasons and manipulating their enrollment

here. Additional demands by the group are:

—Emphasis should be placed on the recruitment of black women and students in area public schools and on the recruitment of graduates of Prairie View A&M University into TAMU graduate programs.

—There must be an immediate increase in the number of full-time black faculty (the press release said there are none this semester) and said there should be a minimum of 20 members by

the fall of 1974. One of these posts should be filled by a black academic and admissions guidance counselor, and black student input should be utilized in the selection of this person.

—The establishment of a Black Student Life Department by the fall of 1974, to be staffed and operational by January 1975. The head of this would be the black guidance counselor.

—Reorganization of the BAC into an independent organization separate of the MSC, complete with a new name and separate operating budget.

—Immediate designation of a permanent black room in the Memorial Student Center which was promised by President Jack Williams almost three years ago.

—An increase in course offerings relative to the black experience.

The seven-page document accuses TAMU of not recruiting black students, but of having an intensive program for the recruitment of coeds. "Even with this effort, of the over 5,000 coeds here, less than 20 are black." This figure used is in direct conflict with the enrollment report of TAMU being shown the Board of Directors Wednesday — only 3,990 women were enrolled as of the twelfth class day this semester.

According to Don Carter of Admissions and Records, anyone is accepted who applied and meets the minimum entrance requirements. All mention of race was deleted from TAMU's entrance applications a few years ago.

The release also accused TAMU of being guilty of actions that are not in accordance with federal and state guidelines concerning minorities. In citing that there were no black profs on the faculty, it noted that over 90 per cent of the custodial positions at TAMU are filled by blacks.

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Udall Urges Rationing— 'Arab Oil Not Way Out'

By MARY RUSSO

"Think small, snug and slow," advised Stewart Udall in a noon Political Forum presentation Thursday in the Memorial Student Center.

"Slow means keeping the speed down by driving smaller cars. Small cars are more efficient in gas consumption and this will help the over-all shortage problem," Udall said.

Smaller families are another future need, Udall said. "There is a population-food crunch throughout the world. The U.S. will never see cheap food again. What's most discouraging is the condition of the developing countries. The U.S. used to give food away to the world's starving; now it's selling the surplus supplies," Udall said.

Udall feels the U.S. is facing a time of transition and changes in lifestyle. "The energy shortage has already written the script for the seventies. It will be a time of challenge for the young and the scientists."

Science and technology hasn't kept up with the needs of the nation, Udall said. "We've always presumed that we were so rich, powerful and capable of quickie technological miracles.

"Now, we don't have the means to use the other sources of energy. There is still some 70 per cent of Texas oil trapped in old drill sites that could be reached, if there were effective means to do so. Other possibilities are using shale oil and coal," Udall added.

At the present, Udall urged that the American public and government keep out of Arab oil deals. "If the oil companies say

ration, we should follow their advice. Rationing won't last for just a few months. It'll probably last throughout the decade.

"Arab oil is not the way out. There is only Saudi Arabia that will supply U.S. oil needs. They feel there is no need to sell their oil supply in 15 years when they could spread sales among other nations and supply everyone for 50," Udall said.

"The real crisis lies in the fact that the nation as a whole over-shot the energy supplies. There is still no governmental energy policy and a crippled President can't provide real leadership to force such an issue," said Udall.

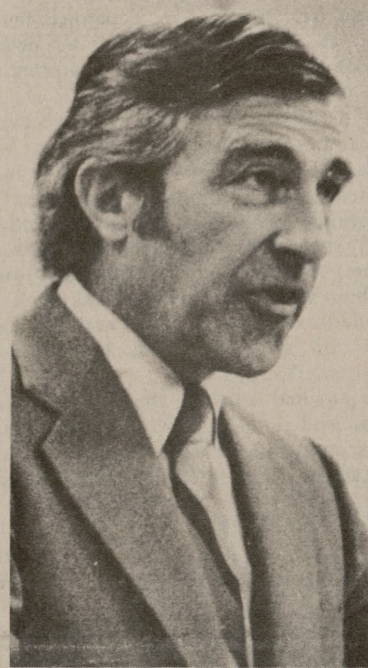
"The people in Washington who are sitting on their duffs won't be there long," said Udall, "because this situation affects every single person."

"Everyone will have to conserve and cut back and stop being resource pigs. We've run out of the era of cheap abundant resources," said Udall.

Udall commented that legislators have gone so far as to recommend oil be used as a raw material only instead of being processed.

"In the Northwest, where the hydro-electric generators are no longer able to produce enough power, Governor Tom McCall of Oregon has had the hot water turned off in state buildings, completely restricted use of neon signs and canceled school for the month of January," continued Udall.

"The energy crisis is not temporary; it is here to stay. Rigorous control is what is needed," Udall said.



Stewart Udall
Miracle Assumptions Invalid

Reaction Varies for Discrimination Cry

Reaction and comment about Thursday morning's Black Awareness Committee press conference concerning racial discrimination practices at TAMU is varied and vague, as most people were caught off-guard by the meetin. Most comments from BAC spokesmen have concerned TAMU Student Government.

BAC Chairman Aaron Donatto said that through the years things haven't been done here the way they should have been particularly within the SG. He noted that the SG hasn't been concerned with student problems and added that disillusionment with the Student Senate was a major factor in the resignations of two black senators from the group.

"The childish outbursts of students during usually sane debates has been completely uncalled for and unhelpful," said Marvin Bridges, one student who resigned. "The lashing out by senators such as Ron Miori (who also works in one of the vice presidential offices in the Systems Administration Building) against Senate vice president Shariq Yusufai has also been unnecessary."

Bridges said the SG needs to quit delving into such trivial matters during debate. He noted that the SG seems to be run by a small clique of students who are indifferent to the problems of minority students, including TAMU co-

eds. He added that he told SG President Randy Ross this was a factor in his decision to resign and that Ross didn't question this at all.

Bridges also said that there is a larger percentage of black students interested in student problems (50 per cent) as compared to the rest of the student body (10 per cent). Ross said that he and MSC Council President Don Webb found the press conference completely unexpected and expressed concern that BAC leaders had not gone through channels with their demands.

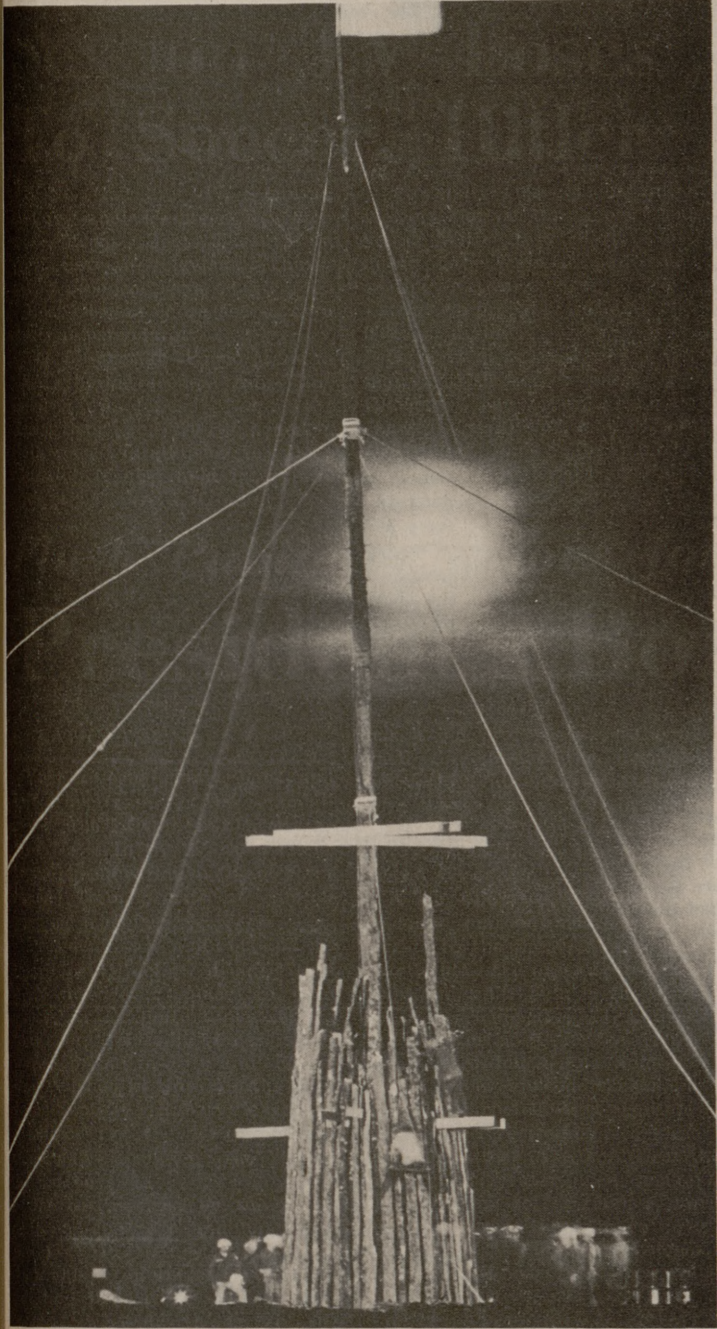
"I know the red tape sometimes seems insurmountable, Ross said, "but the group has never formally presented us with their problems nor to Dr. John Koldus or Ed Cooper." Koldus is the vice president for student services and Cooper is the dean of admissions.

Ross said that one of the senators who had resigned cited transportation problems as his reason for dropping out of the Senate, while the other black student said he didn't think he could do any good. He noted that public relations material for recruitment purposes had been updated to attract women, but that he didn't think there was any concerted effort to recruit any particular group of people.

When asked about space in the MSC, Webb said that he knew of no formal or informal request by the BAC to have an office in the Center this year. He noted, however, that the BAC did have an office next to the Student Government office last spring before the unrenovated portion of the old building was emptied for renovation purposes.

Koldus told the Battalion that no BAC representatives had ever complained or listed any grievances with his office. Koldus expressed his surprise with the press conference and said he would try to talk to members of the BAC as soon as the two parties could get together.

University National Bank
"On the side of Texas A&M."
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AN EERIE MOONLIT sky offers an interesting backdrop as construction continues on the FIGHT'N TEXAS AGGIE BONFIRE. (Photo by Gary Baldasari)

Sex on TV Loses To Soccer, Hitler

BONN, Germany (AP) — Only a minority audience chose to watch scenes from "Deep Throat" on West German television Thursday, a producer says.

Most viewers chose soccer or a Hitler impersonator.

The TV special "Porno Made in USA" showed scenes from "The Devil in Miss Jones," "Behind the Green Door" and "It Happened in Hollywood," in addition to "Deep Throat." It also held interviews with porno stars.

"Normally we'd get one million viewers for a top show," said young Wilfried Reichart, a producer of the West German Broadcasting Network show.

"But we probably got only 200,000 last night."

On a rival channel was a German-Scottish soccer game from Glasgow. The other channel showed a profile of actor Helmut Qualtinger, known for public readings of Hitler's book "Mein Kampf."

Plush Public Relations for VIPs

President's Box Overlooks Kyle Field

By KATHY YOUNG

Your 10-cent candy bars and soft drinks paid for the remodeling of the private box atop the press box in Kyle Field. The \$104,674 renovation of the box was funded from profits of campus vending machines.

President Jack Williams and the Board of Directors decided that A&M needed a place to host guests in a comfortable setting for home football games. Bids were sent out in July and the job was finished in time for the first game Sept. 15. Robert Boyce, the architect for the Krueger-Dunn Commons, designed the presidential box.

The box is used by the president and his wife and has room for 48 VIPs. Guests lists vary each game. Persons involved in building dedications and in the football weekend theme are invited to sit with the president in his box. Guests for the Wichita State game included local bankers, city officials, generals and members of the TAMU Board of Directors. VIPs from the Association of Former Students were hosted at the Boston College game.

"We are in the (public relations) game to gain support," said Roger Miller, staff assistant to the president. He also said that we are probably the last school in the conference to have an area to host our guests. "Two donations of \$25,000 and a new flagpole have been made from guests after sitting in the president's box." In addition to the box, Williams

has a block of seats on the 50-yard line under the overhang where he seats additional guests. This 48-seat area is adjacent to the Board of Director's box. The president sat in this box until this year.

A key-operated elevator with padded maroon sides whisks guests to the president's box, located above the press box. A maroon and white sign in the elevator reads "capacity: 14 Aggies."

The interior of the box is predominantly black and midnight blue. It is air-conditioned and heated, carpeted and equipped with phone, restrooms and kitchen. The kitchen is complete with sink, refrigerator, ice maker, three-burner coffee maker and dishes. From the kitchen area hostesses serve finger sandwiches, coffee, soft drinks, tea and

cookies.

Two rows of swivel armchairs face the football field. The chairs are very soft and comfortable. The second row is set on a raised platform for a better view which is similar to that of a wide screen cinema.

The far right wall is covered in white with raised maroon letters which spell "We are the Aggies, the Aggies are we." This is the only touch of school colors in the room. Designer Robert Boyce said it was "to show Aggie spirit without painting the whole room maroon."

There are no light fixtures in the room, only bare spotlights along the back wall. Boyce said they operate on a dimmer switch and have low energy consumption. The ceiling is composed of natural

(See President's Box, page 2)



Left: Show of Aggie Spirit Without Maroon Walls
Above: Box Which Houses 48 Football Guests
(Photos by Kathy Curtis)

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