

Loggins, Messina canceled

By HANK WAHRMUND
The cancellation of the Loggins and Messina concert scheduled this spring was announced at the Resident Hall Association meeting Thursday night.

Association members displayed obvious disappointment upon hearing that the rock group, Loggins and Messina, would not appear for RHA weekend. They have cancelled their entire tour. In its place the RHA has chosen "Eagles" at a much reduced rate. One of its more popular recordings is "Taking it Easy."

Keathley Hall's representative, Laurie Keenig, protested the absence of fire extinguishers in the

girls' dormitories. A resolution was drawn up requesting action from Dean Powell's office on the matter at the suggestion of Ron Blatchley, Director of Student Activities.

An RHA Judicial Board should be operating by this fall and will handle discipline problems involving RHA members, according to Blatchley. The board will hopefully ease the friction between male and female students over violations of curfews in the girls' dorms. RHA Secretary Karin Wilwerding strongly protested the men's violations, but several male residents reminded her of the girls' responsibilities for ad-

hering to the rules as well.

In other action the RHA—approved Paul Szatkowski as RHA acting Vice President, replacing Robert Youngblood who resigned;

—heard offers of social entertainment and private party facilities from the "Dukes of Aggie-land" and the Silver Dollar Saloon;

—approved by voice vote a motion to not join the National RHA after T. Mark Blakemore pointed out that the benefits derived from the national group were not equal to the \$55 organization membership fee;

—asked for volunteer delegates

to the Texas RHA Convention at West Texas State University March 27-30 at a cost of \$26 per person, with room, meals and linens included;

—agreed to encourage its dorm members to help in the YMCA's renovation of the Grove on Saturday morning, Feb. 23;

—agreed to send two volunteers every day to the Bryan City Mission to help in the recycling program there.

Blatchley cited the latter two projects as great opportunities for the Association to improve its community image and to involve more of its dorm members in worthwhile activities.



VALENTINE FLOWERS pile up at the Krueger-Dunn Commons desk as coeds were wooed with the traditional candy, flowers, and cards throughout the day. These flowers delivered earlier await pickup by the girls. (Photo by Kathy Young)

No details available for dorm incident

Phil Weber was taken by ambulance Thursday night to the University Health Center after he was found on the floor of his room in Crocker Hall.

Paul Bradshaw, a friend of Weber, said he found Weber in his room about 10 p.m. "He was beat up and the room was torn up," said Bradshaw, but he would not give any details.

Charles Powell, dean of men, said examinations of Weber showed no evidence of physical harm and Weber was taken back to his room. Weber was unavailable for comment.

According to Powell, Weber said he was hit on the back of the head.

Bill Reeves, head resident advisor of Crocker, said Powell, Chief O. L. Luther and he will meet sometime Friday to discuss the details of the occurrence. None of the three would comment further.

SCONA schedule

SCONA has decided to open its last session to the general public, according to planning chairman John Nash.

The program at 11 a. m. Saturday in the University Center Theater will present Dr. Daniel Bell, who will talk on "Changing Personal Priorities."

The event had been open only to invited persons, as a brunch was scheduled in connection with it. The brunch will now be held separately.

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No charges filed in saloon death

By VICKIE ASHWILL
Staff Writer

No charges have yet been filed in the death of Larry Dow Sanders, pending further investigation by College Station police.

Sanders died Friday night after being included in a scuffle at the Silver Dollar Saloon. The offense was first reported as murder; after further investigation by police it was changed to voluntary manslaughter.

Sources close to the scene said Jerry Lynn Derryberry of Bryan, slapped Sanders who seemingly choked on his drink, after falling down twice.

Police labeled the crime as simple assault. According to police reports, they arrived at the scene at approximately 10 p.m. and found Sanders lying on the hood of a vehicle where someone was administering artificial respiration.

Officers took over until the fire department arrived and applied oxygen to Sanders, according to reports. Callaway-Jones Ambulance Service showed up at the saloon about 20 minutes later and took Sanders to St. Joseph Hospital; he was pronounced dead on arrival.

County Attorney Roland M. Searcy said there has been an autopsy performed, but as of Thursday no reports had been received in his office.

Billy Barnett, owner of the Silver Dollar Saloon, said, "It's very unfortunate something like this would have to happen."

Barnett added it was a very peculiar incident. The Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission has been notified of the death and is investigating Sanders' death.

"Any time a death occurs in a licensed establishment we investigate any possibility of a breach of peace which could have been avoided by the establishment," said Director E. W. Stevenson. "If an investigation shows nothing, there will be no case."

Nixon uncooperative in scandal probes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski told the Senate Thursday the White House has refused to turn over more material for his Watergate investigations. The White House confirmed it and said the order came from President Nixon.

"It is now clear that evidence I deem material to our investigations will not be forthcoming," Jaworski wrote Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Judiciary committee.

A committee member, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., immediately urged Eastland to call a meeting "to consider the ominous implications of Mr. Jaworski's letter." He said the prosecutor should be given the opportunity to testify.

Jaworski said he had been informed by letter "that the President has refused to reconsider his earlier decision to terminate his cooperation with this investigation, at least with regard to producing any tape recordings of presidential conversations."

At the Florida White House, Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said Nixon had decided that material already supplied Jaworski "is sufficient to allow the grand juries to proceed with their work without further delay."

Asked if this meant Nixon would furnish Jaworski and his staff with no further tapes or White House documents, Warren responded that presidential attorney James St. Clair "will continue to discuss matters with Mr. Jaworski on a confidential basis and will cooperate with the special prosecutor's office to the extent feasible."

Asked whether Nixon was contemplating firing Jaworski, Warren refused a direct response, saying the question "is not before us, the situation hasn't been raised."

In confirming that St. Clair had sent a letter to Jaworski refusing his latest request for material, White House aides made clear that the decision had been made by Nixon himself.

Eastland, reached by telephone in Mississippi, said he had not seen the Jaworski letter. The chairman of the Judiciary Committee declined comment on what the committee might do. It has a meeting scheduled next Tuesday to consider a nomination for deputy attorney general.

Jaworski said that in the investigation of the Watergate break-in and coverup he had asked, and been refused, tape recordings of 27 presidential meetings and telephone conversations.

A deputy, he said, also was not given materials relating to the investigation of dairy industry contributions, and that the White House refused to permit prosecution staff members to review files relating to the special investigations unit known as the plumbers.

The requests for some of the materials date back to August 1973, Jaworski told Eastland.

Magazine will try to catch Aggie lifestyle

Some Aggie faces will make the national scene in the May issue of "Mademoiselle" magazine.

At the invitation of Host and Fashion, the staff of this college women's fashion guide begins a two week tour of the TAMU campus Monday.

"They will be here to show and tell what TAMU is really like," said Kay Evans, chairman of Host and Fashion. "All the Aggie traditions should really come out those two weeks, especially saying 'Howdy' to everyone you meet. You might end up in Mademoiselle if you do."

The visitors will try to grasp a well-rounded picture of Aggie life by mingling with students in their everyday activities. Candid photography, getting at the heart of things, will catch Aggies eating, studying, and whatever.

Two of the highlights of the agenda include a beauty "Groom-In" and a Career Day.

The "Groom-In" involves selecting women from an audience to be cosmetically redone. It is open to all local women, free of charge. Before and after photos will record the beauty makeovers, and Mademoiselle experts will demonstrate beauty and fashion tricks. The sessions will be held from 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Wednesday on the ground level of the Rudder Tower.

Monday, Feb. 25, at 7:30 p.m. the staff will sponsor a fashion career day to offer insights from the "Mademoiselle" perspective into modeling, journalism, marketing and other aspects of the fashion field. The lectures will be held in Room 501 of the Rudder Tower.

The photographer and a staff writer will remain on campus through Feb. 28.

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Policy emphasis shifts U. S. needs more prestige

By CLIFTON LEWIS
Staff Writer

"Shifting Emphasis in American Foreign Policy" was a far from dry subject when Dr. Hans Morgenthau came through his slight accent with confidence and strength.

Speaking to an audience, composed mostly of people with tags and notebooks labelled "SCONA," Morgenthau began by saying one facet of foreign policy should never be replaced. The balancing of foreign powers against one another has always been foremost on any nation's priorities, he said.

Other than that, there are ample opportunities to reorder the emphasis in foreign policy, he said.

"Any time a foreign nation has experienced a social revolution, we have assumed that it was the result of a Communist conspiracy, and have looked at Moscow or Peking for the source." Taking Vietnam as an example, Morgenthau explained the situation not as a testing ground for Communism, but of a local outbreak and a social revolution.

The U. S., he said, has not realized the importance of these revolutionary movements. "We are not dealing with conventional armies, but with an entire people. If the people would rather die fighting then we cannot enforce our own preference short of exterminating the people. Which we have done with considerable success."

Morgenthau gave credit to the present Presidential administration for restoring sound relations with Russia and China. "Nixon, whose anti-communist preferences are beyond question" (he waited for the laughter to die out), "had courage and imagination to do this. It was absurd not to recognize these major powers earlier. If we look at them as incarnations of evil, there will be no rational diplomacy."

The radical revolution of nuclear weapons puts a new front on diplomacy, stressed Morgenthau.

"We now have weaponry so different that it is incapable of being used as an instrument of foreign policy. It will not change the will of the opponent; it will cause the destruction of his physical existence."

War has always been the last resort in diplomacy, he said, but a tactical and conventional war is no longer possible, "unless we destroy Russia and say it was merely tactical." Also, defense

against such a war is not practical, for even if the defensive methods "were 90 percent effective, then perhaps our remains would be less radioactive." A round of applause followed.

Morgenthau ended saying that our political system must be returned to a position of prestige in the world to make foreign policy. He answered questions and told the photographer he was wasting his film.



THE DIFFERING FACES of SCONA are displayed by delegates Linda Bowers and Bill Haltom at a Wednesday afternoon roundtable discussion. (Photo by Rodger Mallison)



Soviet nuclear power awesome, SCONA told

By TED BORISKIE

The military is here in force.

The Air Force is here in both their winter blues and the lighter summer uniforms. The Army brass seems to be everywhere and, together with the Corps of Cadets resplendent in their ROTC finery, tend to give the Rudder Center Theater an overall feeling of khaki.

They are all here in the middle of a Thursday afternoon for one purpose: to see the Man, or at least the Assistant Man: Deputy Secretary of Defense William P. Clements Jr.

The SCONA delegates are here to see Clements as the fourth in his list of speakers.

"Time to go to sleep again," says one.

"I wonder what we're eating tonight," says another.

"We are a nation in a difficult period of transition, from wartime to peacetime," Clements tells the audience in his best Texas drawl. "This is the first budget in more than a decade that does not have to support U.S. military forces in a combat role. Now we are pressed with the task of foreseeing what military forces will be needed to honor U.S. commitments overseas."

"Some citizens have been understandably seeking relief from our role as world guardian following our involvement in Vietnam," he says, "but the crisis in the Middle East proves that we have moral, judicial and economic responsibilities to the rest of the world that we cannot afford to shirk."

"Soviet nuclear capability is awesome and they are gaining all the time. The Soviet Union and Warsaw Pact countries, plus the Peoples Republic of China, all maintain large military forces. U.S. forces have been reduced without corresponding reduction from the Communist countries."

"The Soviet Union continues to develop more sophisticated land and sea missiles," he warns his audience.

"We are responsible to ourselves to deter the possibility of a nuclear attack. We must judge the power of our forces with those of the Soviet Union. We must honor our commitments with 40 countries in addition to those of the United Nations."

"In order to maintain a global equilibrium, we must first maintain a strategic nuclear balance."

Clements closes his talk and issues a plug for the Corps of Cadets, noting that it is the largest cadet unit anywhere, save for the military academies, and that it provides more reserve officers than any other school.

Students and SCONA delegates line up to pose questions and after the first few queries it becomes evident that they are not so much concerned with allowing the Soviet Union to gain a nuclear advantage as they are afraid of atomic annihilation.

They don't ask what must be done to keep the Soviets from building an overpowering nuclear (See SOVIET POWER, page 3)



THE BACKSIDE of the Corps review for SCONA is captured by Battalion photographer Gary Baldasari in an unusual view of Parson's Mounted Cavalry.