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# Society's problems predicted

By MARY RUSSO  
Staff Writer

Dynamic change and plans to handle it are necessary for the future survival of the United States, a sociologist told SCONA Saturday morning.

Dr. Daniel Bell was the wind-up speaker for a scattering of the conference-weary delegates, who had just finished a late breakfast.

As chairman of the Commission on the Year 2000 for the Academy of Arts and Sciences, Bell has explored the changes of

the past 25 years and has "mapped" current trends and future problems.

Population shifts were primary in speaking of the changes in society. The rims of the nation are becoming more crowded, causing the possibility of three gigantic metropolitan areas.

These cities, "Boswash," "Chipits," and "Sansan," would stretch along the Atlantic, Great Lakes and Pacific coasts, respectively, said Bell. This demographic change will bring and has

brought, other changes in American society.

"Because of the transportation and communications revolutions, a national awareness and a common stimulus have come over the nation," Bell said.

This national society has brought to light the deficiencies of the U. S. political system and its policies. The U.S. government has become increasingly less responsive to the needs of the nation, and as the U. S. becomes aware of its different sectors, an

aggressive policy must be established, the sociologist said.

The national society has caused the U. S. to become a communal society as well. "The complex growth of an interrelated society has raised a question of using regulation to order things," said Bell. He foresees conflicts between special interest groups and decision making bodies as those bodies become more defined.

The post-industrial, or service, society is also becoming a reality in the U.S. "The labor force of the nation is 70 per cent white collar, moving us into the age of theoretical knowledge and highly educated workers," Bell said. He spoke of the need to use education as the necessary resource for management of large society.

"We won't be a planned society, but rather a planning society. In this way, the problems of the future will be handled without over-reaction," concluded Bell.

## Hervey not seeking re-election

# New mayor to be elected

By VICKIE ASHWILL  
Staff Writer

Mayor J. B. Hervey of College Station announced Monday at the City Council meeting that he would not seek re-election when his term expires in April.

"When I first filed for the office, I stated I would not be a long term mayor or office seeker," said Hervey in his statement, "but would do my best while serving. That commitment has been met."

Hervey named a few items accomplished or initiated by the Council during his three year term, such as construction of a two million gallon waste disposal plant, new sewer and electrical lines, a new City Park, a new olympic pool and the initiation of a long range 701 plan for the city.

Council members approved ordinance no. 900, a call for the general municipal election to be April 2.

The purpose of the election is to elect a mayor, and councilmen for places 2, 4 and 6. Place 5 on the council, left vacant by the death of R. D. Radeleff, will also be filled until Radeleff's term expires on April 1, 1975.

Among other things, the ordinance calls for the use of punch card voting machines in the election.

Hervey appointed a charter revision investigating committee

during the session. This committee will be charged with investigating items such as a ward system for College Station and possibly combining the city and school board elections.

Revision committee members are Councilman Fred R. Brison, chairman, Student Government President Randy Ross, City Attorney Jim Dozier, City Manager North Bardell and Councilmen Homer Adams and Don R. Dale.

Councilmen also approved ordinance no. 901, regulating ambulance service in College Station. Bardell said the ordinance establishes a definition of an ambulance service and operator, provides for liability insurance, permits, taxes and rate schedules.

The service will be effective March 1.

In other action, the city council approved a request by the Powell Construction Co. to consider a proposed 25,000 square foot metal building for a Handyman store at the corner of South Texas and Pinon Drive as an exception to the proposed fire prevention code.

The company said the required sprinkler system would create a considerable additional cost if it were ever used and be as damaging to their inventory as would a fire.

Three new firemen for the city at an approximate cost of \$3,000

outside of the budget were finalized by the council. This addition will give the College Station force 12 officers with four on each of three shifts.

## MSC schedules activity-laden week

A week of activities ranging from beauty aids to backpacking is being sponsored by the Memorial Student Center.

THE STAFF OF MADEMOISELLE MAGAZINE and Host and Fashion will sponsor a "Groom-In" Wednesday which allows women to learn tips on hair, make-up and fashion. People from the audience will be chosen to be "made-over" at the 11:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. lab on the ground floor of the Rudder Tower. Photos will be taken before and after the treatments.

All women of the Bryan-College Station area are invited to attend free.

"Mademoiselle" is a national magazine for the college woman, her attitudes and wants. The staff is here to gather information and photos of the campus for a story in the May issue.

The staff will be in the A-1 lounge Wednesday and will attend the basketball game and opera the following week.

BACKPACKING IN THE PERDENALES is scheduled this weekend through the Outdoor Recreation Committee. The trip will cost \$3.

Sign-up and further information is available at the information desk in the Student Programs Office.

A NUMBER OF FREE UNIVERSITY classes have room and time changes.

Biology and Social Problems with Dr. van Overbeek will meet at 7 p. m. Mondays in Room 101 of the Rudder Tower.

Introductory Auto Mechanics will open two more sections Tuesday.

## Local Voters

(Continued from page 1)

30 days of registration and being a U.S. citizen.

"We're not necessarily pushing to get students elected but we are trying to get them interested in Bryan-College Station," said Jewell.

Voter registration booths will be found in Sbis and the Krueger Commons from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Students may also register in the Library and the Memorial Student Center on these two days from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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