

Mostly cloudy Friday and Saturday. 30% chance of rain today; 40% tomorrow. High both days mid-70's. Southeasterly winds 8-12 mph.

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BAYLOR SUPPORTERS apparently made a nocturnal visit to campus Wednesday and Thursday leaving behind their anti-A&M propaganda. The statue of Sul Ross did not escape their wrath; it was found painted green Friday morning. Pictured here is Hilary Zabel outside the TAMU printing center.

Chappelle quits as Corps head; Gray moves up

By MARY RUSSO
 Staff Writer

John Chappelle resigned both as Corps commander and as a student at the university Thursday. Rickey Gray, deputy Corps commander, has stepped into the top spot.

"Personal reasons" were cited as the cause of the resignations by Col. Thomas R. Parsons, commandant of the Corps. He had been in constant communication with Chappelle for 48 hours before the resignations were tendered, Parson's secretary said.

"Things had been mounting up on John for some time. None of us (the Corps Staff) really knew what they were. He's been gone for days at a time. We didn't know whether he'd been going to class. We just don't keep that close of tabs on each other," said Gray, who had been Chappelle's roommate.

Chappelle has been cited as a "dedicated young man" by Gen. Ormond R. Simpson, assistant vice-president for student services. That statement was backed up by Dr. Charles Powell, director of student affairs, and other administrators.

Chappelle has also been criticized by Corps members who were unhappy about his distantness and his recent irritability, commented a Corps staff member.

Chappelle's treatment of women in the Corps, dining policies, uniform policies and punishment have perturbed Corps staff members.

Aside from this structure change, Chappelle's attitude of "what I say goes, no matter how many think differently" also offended great numbers of commanders.

As Corps Commander, Chappelle led the way to changes that have also caused dissent among commanders and other Corps members.

Five of the seven members on Corps Staff had asked Chappelle for his resignation, but when it came, "we were all shocked," said Gray.

The reasons for Chappelle's res-



JOHN CHAPPELLE



RICK GRAY

ignations range from family problems to academics to personal health, said a friend of Chappelle's who asked not to be identified. All of these had become one "too big, too bad" problem, Parsons said.

"He hadn't been attending class like he should," Dr. Douglas Stone, head of the Management Department, said. Chappelle was a senior management major.

"He'd lost class days due to hospitalization and hearing loss from the bombing of his room earlier in the semester," Stone said.

With absences from class for health and reasons that are common to other campus leaders, plus trying to sort out family problems involving the health of close relatives, Chappelle had fallen behind in class work and grades, said Chappelle's friend.

"He left suddenly Wednesday night. He came with a van and picked up all his things," Gray said. Chappelle had been out of town for several days before he left, according to Gray.

Gray said he hopes that his replacement as deputy is filled by

another Corps staff member. "If this should happen, that person would double up on duties unless it got to be too much," Gray said.

Corps policy will remain much the same as it was under Chappelle, but with a "few personal touches" said Gray.

"But this is only natural because everybody's different."

Recently, there hasn't been a Corps commander resign, although company, wing and battalion commanders have been known to do so often.

In leaving the university, Chappelle joins the annual numbers who resign. "Some 20 to 25 Corps members and 50 to 60 civilian students resign from school during the first term annually," said Jerry Mainord, civilian Corps adviser.

Simpson said he hopes that Chappelle will return to school sometime in the future. His Army scholarship can be held open one year, he said.

"If Chappelle chooses to do so, he will need two more semesters to graduate," said Simpson.

Bail bond recommendations presented by Grand Jury

By JACK HODGES
 Staff Writer

The 85th District Court Grand Jury recommended that an Office of Personal Bonds be established to gather and review information on accused persons to see if they qualify for personal bonds.

The presentation was heard by the 85th District Court Thursday. Personal Bond Offices can be established in judicial districts with more than one county or in separate counties. They have to be approved by commissioner court.

The Grand Jury was granted a 30-day extension by District Court Judge W. C. Davis Sept. 30 to continue its study of bail bond practices in Brazos County.

Mrs. Robert Cochran, grand jury foreman, said the study was made because "there were some inequalities in the setting of bonds

when the charges were the same." Other recommendations by the jury read as follows:

—Bonding alternatives should be thoroughly explained at the time of the magistrate warning. The alternatives explained should include personal cash and bail bonds with

sureties. (Sureties serve as a guarantee that the accused will appear in court.)

—The judge, magistrate, sheriff or other person whose responsibility is to accept or reject bail bondsmen and investigate their financial standing to ascertain if the person is qualified under article 17.11 of the Code of Criminal Procedure.

Article 17.11 states that the judge, magistrate or other officer taking a bond shall require the bondsman to show proof that he can pay the money in case the person they represent does not show in court. The bondsman must have a double amount of money or property in comparison to the bond in order to make bail.

Also if a person has signed as a surety on a bail bond and is in default then he is disqualified to sign a bond as long as he is in default. If the surety is in default it is the clerk's

duty to notify the sheriff, chief of police or any other law enforcement officer.

—Legislation be enacted requiring that all bondsmen be licensed as stipulated in article 2372 p-3 of the Code of Criminal Procedure which presently applies only to those counties with a population of over 150,000.

Most bondsmen in Brazos County are not licensed.

—That running records be maintained by both the sheriff's department and the bondsmen to indicate the number and amount of bonds outstanding, thus reflecting how much a bondsman has committed at any one time.

—That the court, judge, magistrate or other officer who has the responsibility of taking a bail bond, accept the responsibility of raking a bail bond, accept the responsibility to enforce Article 17.11.

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Yell practice site moved

WACO—Midnight Yell Practice has been moved to the Waco Convention Center instead of the original Midway High School location.

The Aggie Band and yell leaders will assemble at the Convention Center at 11:30 p.m. Friday. The Center is located on Franklin Avenue.

Cooperative doctoral agreement approved for A&M and Baylor

By BARBARA WEST
 Staff Writer

The Academic Council Thursday approved a proposed agreement for

Pot raid nets two in Moses

Two Moses Hall students were arrested Wednesday about 4:00 p.m. by the University Police for growing 16 small marijuana plants, said Head Resident Advisor Harry Blumfield.

Although stories were varied from people living in Moses, Blumfield said, "The students were taken to the campus police station and will probably be taken to court and given light sentences. The police are not trying to mess them up."

"There was an informer," said Blumfield, "that told one of the resident advisors and then the police were told." Blumfield declined to reveal the names of the students involved.

University Police Chief O. L. Luther said, "arrests were made for possession" but did not say who the students were or what they possessed.

The incident is still under investigation by the campus police. Luther refused further comment.

a joint Ph.D. program between A&M and the Baylor College of Medicine.

The agreement sets up a cooperative relationship for development of graduate programs "for the purpose of achieving more effective utilization of resources in meeting the needs of graduate students enrolled in either or both of the two institutions." Guidelines for administering the program are outlined in the agreement.

The paper must be signed by Graduate College Dean C. W. Kunze and President Jack K. Williams and their counterparts at Baylor, Dr. Joseph L. Melnick, dean of graduate sciences, and Dr. Michael DeBakey, president of the Baylor College of Medicine.

Also approved were new graduate degree programs in Bioengineering and Ocean Engineering. If approved by the Coordinating Board for Texas colleges the degrees offered in these fields will include a Master of Science, Master of Engineering and Ph.D.

Ten new graduate and undergraduate courses were approved by the council while seven existing courses were withdrawn. All the withdrawn courses were graduate level in Biology and Philosophy.

Recommendations for changes in hours of theory, practice and credit were approved for four Veterinary Anatomy courses.

Six course title changes were passed and one Wildlife and Fisheries Sciences course was approved for

cross-listing under Marine Sciences.

An existing policy on minimum hours required for a baccalaureate degree was restated for greater accuracy and clarity. The policy states that a student may, with permission, use advanced ROTC courses to satisfy the 128 hour minimum providing he has already completed 124 credit hours, excluding P.E. and advanced ROTC.

A list of December degree candidates was also approved.

Dr. Bonnie Stadelman of the History department was accepted as a nominee to replace Dr. B. M. Unterberger on the Library Council. Unterberger asked to resign from the position earlier this year.

Bentsen, Muniz to talk on elections

Presidential, gubernatorial races represented

U. S. Senator Lloyd Bentsen of Texas and Ramsey Muniz, the Raza Unida candidate for governor, will be featured by Political Forum in separate events early next week.

Senator Bentsen of Texas will speak at a Political Forum presentation Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the Rudder Auditorium.

Bentsen, has recently been considered a possible presidential candidate for 1976.

The junior Senator from Texas will speak on economic issues. He is currently serving on two Congressional committees concerning economics, the Senate Finance and Public Works Committee and the Joint Economic Committee.

Muniz will speak at a joint function of the Committee for Awareness of Mexican-American Culture (CAMAC) and Political Forum Monday.

The Veteran's Day speech, entitled "The Veteran in Texas," will be held at 8:30 p.m. in room 225 of the MSC.

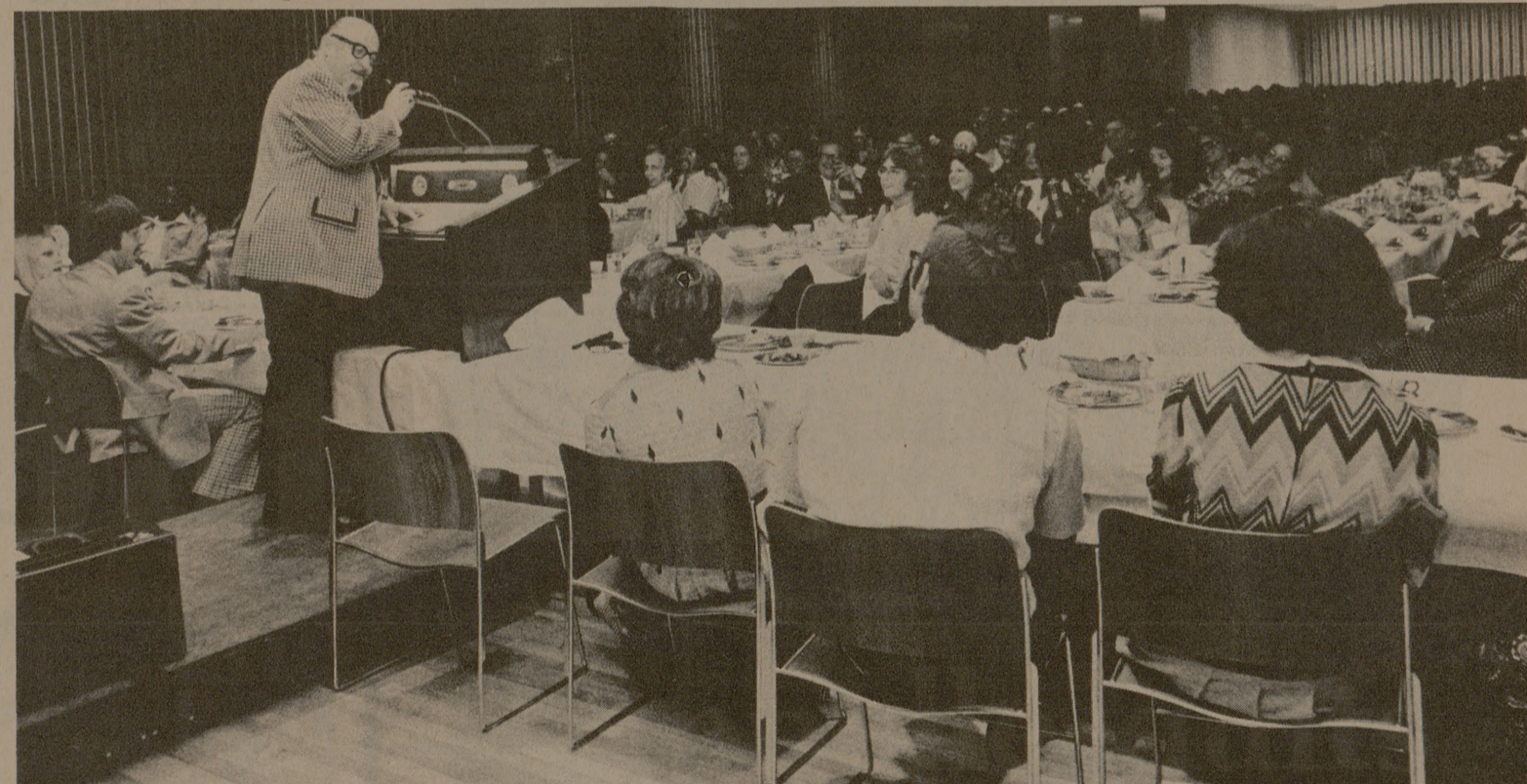
Muniz, running for the second

time in the state gubernatorial race, will also hold a discussion on local cable television at 7 o'clock that night.

A Corpus Christi lawyer, Muniz has taken a strong stand on the revision of the state sales tax. He also favors a strong consumer-oriented utility control system to prevent unwarranted rate hikes.

Complete state funding of public schools is also advocated by the Raza Unida candidate. Muniz feels that each student attending public school should be guaranteed a quality education based on the student's needs.

The CAMAC and Political Forum presentation will be free to the public.



C. SHAW SMITH, the Association of College Unions-International, president delivered the keynote address Thursday to the Region 12 conference being held at TAMU. Smith centered his speech around "the three A's" of the college union—atmosphere of the union, activities in the union and the attitude of the students using the college union. The conference, attended by 491 delegates from Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana, will conclude Saturday.