

## Weather

Mostly cloudy and mild Tuesday with 50% chance of rain. High today 69; low tonight 59. Partly cloudy and mild Wednesday with a high of 75.

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### Confidence or no

## Top A&M execs may get review

By JERRY GEARY  
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No more waiting in line for football tickets?

At Wednesday night's Student Senate meeting, another Aggie tradition could end if the Senate accepts the proposed revision of the present method of obtaining gridiron tickets. The meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. in room 204 of the Harrington Center.

Essentially, the new allocation of tickets will be by a random drawing with better seats available to the more senior students.

Another interesting resolution which may be presented before the Senate is the concept of a confidence — no confidence vote whereby the senate would establish and support a system for periodically evaluating and reporting the actions of the TAMU Board of Directors, president, vice president of academic affairs, vice president of business affairs and vice president of student services.

This vote of confidence would involve the selection of a senate com-

mittee that would decide those administrative actions that would be reviewed semiannually by the Senate.

In other Student Senate business: ● Vice President of Finance Curt Marsh will present the proposed Student Service Fees budget for 1975-76.

● Distribution of revenues from campus Vending Machines will be discussed.

● Progress made on procuring professor teaching assignments for the fall semester will be reviewed.

● The feasibility of Academic Program Evaluation funding will be deliberated. The evaluation would consist of a survey of former and present students that would appraise their particular departments ability to prepare students for their field of study.

● Income tax deductions for parents and students who lend financial support for college educations will be assessed.

● Funds for a Recycling Center at Hensel Park will also be reviewed.



Photo by David McCarroll

### Here's looking at you

Walton Hall held their traditional Spring party Friday night at Tabor Hall in Bryan. This shot of Sam Morrison and Lynette Knippa shows some of the fun and games at the party.

## New ticket policy asked

No more campouts at G. Rollie?

By JERRY GEARY  
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Those starry and frequent stormy nights spent wallowing in the trash at the entrance to G. Rollie White Coliseum waiting for football tickets may soon be ended by a novel method of distributing football tickets.

At Wednesday night's Student Senate meeting, a new allocation technique recommended by a senate committee will be presented before the senate on first reading. The senate will probably vote on this measure at the following meeting.

The proposal is somewhat confusing and many points are not clear at this time, but a basic outline of the resolution that will be presented to the senate follows.

● The primary objective of the revision is the elimination of long lines in front of G. Rollie White Coliseum.

● The seniority system will be

maintained. Graduates and seniors may receive their tickets on Monday and Tuesday; juniors and sophomores on Wednesday and Thursday; and freshmen on Friday.

● Tickets will be drawn randomly with better blocks of seats available to the more senior students. The size of the blocks will vary from game to game based on projected demand.

● Tickets in the upper deck, lower deck or consideration section (for those who want to sit) may be requested. These tickets may be distinguished within the drawing containers by color coding.

● Once a classification of students (sophomores, juniors etc.) becomes eligible to draw tickets, it may continue drawing for the rest of the week.

● Each student will be eligible to draw a maximum of 6 tickets and must have one activity card for each guest ticket purchased.

● The individual who draws the

tickets must be identified by one of the activity cards used for drawing and must be of proper classification. (i.e.; a sophomore drawing for tickets must have a soph. activity card)

● The accompanying activity cards may be of any classification. Tickets will be available in packets up to six.

● The term "activity card" refers to the combination of either the student activity card and the athletic season pass or to the student activity card and the student purchase price.

● The athletic season pass is a recommended (by Athletic Department) optional fee for students wanting to purchase a season pass to all football games.

● If this allocation method is approved by the Senate, it will not necessarily become operative. In passing the measure the Senate would only be making a recommendation to the Athletic Department, which would make the final decision.

## CS residents scheduled for utilities rate increase

College Station residents may have to dig a little deeper into their pockets next month when they pay their utility bill.

The 12.34 percent rate increase scheduled for April apparently will have an additional interim rate increase tacked onto it. Bryan Utilities, which supplies the College Station area, was told by Lone Star Gas Co. that the company is passing on the increase, ordered by the Texas Railroad Commission, to all power plant users.

Such an increase cannot be approved until a hearing is held at a Bryan City Council meeting. Lone Star is now required to pay an interim rate increase to LaVaca Gathering Co. for its purchases of natural gas, according to a commis-

sion ruling in September of 1973. Bob Arnold, a Lone Star spokesman, said the matter has been under appeal with the commission for more than a year. He said Lone Star was unable to hold off action on the increase any longer.

Should the Bryan City Council approve the interim increase, College Station residents will have to pay their share of the additional \$350,840 cost increase expected for the rest of fiscal 1975. The total cost is estimated at \$1.15 million for the entire year. That means the average customer would pay an additional \$3.60, or about 16.8 percent more, during February alone or about \$25 annually.

Jack Ard, Bryan Utilities manager, said he estimated the increase

\$654,948.

This amount does not come from student service fees, but from a separate Health Center fee. However, it must still be reviewed by the Allocations Committee.

From its budget, \$528,258 will be used for salaries and wages, \$235,831 for supplies, operating expenses and utilities, and \$2,500 for capital expense.

The Memorial Student Center submitted the second highest request of \$333,976.

The \$81,990 increase over last year will finance additions to personnel and salary increases, which have been made mandatory by the Texas Legislature.

Their programming budget includes \$45,000 for Town Hall (a

\$5,392 increase), \$12,926 for Political Forum and \$16,200 for Great Issues.

The athletic department requested \$219,000. It is also requesting a student user fee of \$3.50 per home game.

The user fee, in the form of a season ticket pass, would be purchased when fall semester fees are paid.

The total athletic budget, including the \$219,000 request and \$140,000 from user fees, plus football ticket sales, scholarship gifts and media sources is \$1,977,400.

Intramurals has requested \$172,282. Its budget breakdown includes \$57,850 for salaries, \$73,972 for wages, \$38,159 for other expenses and \$3,200 for capital outlay.

The Battalion requested \$96,120. Along with its projected income of \$252,120, \$80,120 will be used for wages and \$172,000 for mechanical, advertising, editorial, circulation and administrative costs.

The shuttle bus service requested an allocation of \$55,320. Their budget makes provision for additional riders, another bus, dispatch radios and four on-campus shelters.

The student legal adviser requested \$35,262.

Intercollegiate club sports requested \$26,700.

Student Government requested \$21,420, a \$3,820 increase.

Its budget includes \$3,150 for Academic Affairs, \$3,850 for external affairs, \$3,000 for the executive branch, \$10,000 for general administration and \$1,020 for reserve.

## No choke

### Aggies win SWC by beating Texas

By TONY GALLUCCI  
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Hail, hail, the choke is dead. Long live Aggie basketball!

Bury those jokes, those enigmas, those curses and those premonitions, for in one fell swoop the Aggies did away with one of the oldest of Aggie traditions. They proved they could win the big one and beat Texas to do it.

In two hours of televised basketball the Ags held off a determined team of Longhorns to win 74-63 and went to bed with the 1974-75 Southwest Conference basketball title tucked safely away.

It was totally irrelevant that Arkansas and Texas Tech were to maul their opponents later Saturday for there was no way for them to catch the sky high Aggies.

The win over the Horns gives the Ags their first SWC title since 1969 with a 12-2 record. It was the first time in A&M history for the Ags to gain twenty wins and the win just put them there at 20-6.

The Ags will now venture into Lubbock, a successful town for the

Ags this season, to play Cincinnati who finished the regular season just a step ahead of the Ags at 21-5.

In a season full of non-choke the Aggies finally made it pay off. The cagers were hampered all year by shouts of choke-choke from critics after both the football and baseball teams were downed by the University of Texas in their respective last games to end championship hopes. But the roundballers came through Saturday.

And head coach Shelby Metcalf finally gave his tattered maroon suit the washing it needed with a healthy trip to the showers followed by Norman Reuther, Bob Cobin Charlie Jenkins, David Heath, Stafford Connor, Al Reyes and anybody else who needed a shower. All the expenses for the honeymoon trip to G. Rollie Falls were paid and arranged for by the team following the net-cutting ceremony.

It was then champagne and cake for the victors.

It began as an Aggies show when TVS shifted its wild card game from previously announced Lubbock where TCU and Tech were playing to College Station so the public could get another glimpse at the league leaders.

And the Aggies did put on a show. It certainly wasn't a runaway but to quote Metcalf, "This Texas team wasn't the same as the one that played Tech on TV last week."

It brings up another old Metcalf standard, "We don't get any gimmes. Everybody is up when they play A&M."

The Horns jumped to the early and only lead of the night on a short jumpshot by Tyrone Johnson 40 seconds into the game. It wasn't to last long as Sonny Parker put in a short jumper to tie it up 18 seconds later. The Ags never lost their lead.

A&M jumped out to a ten point lead at 14-4 on a John Thornton baseline jumpshot five minutes into the game.

But from there the Longhorns fought back cutting the Aggie lead to two twice.

A late first half surge put the Longhorns temporarily on ice as Sonny P hit three shots and Ray Roberts hit three in the last six minutes to help

give A&M a 12 point lead at the half, 40-28.

The second half the Ags boosted the lead to 15 on a 16-footer by Barry Davis.

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Photo by David McCarroll

### 'If I Were a Rich Man'

The Rotary Community Series with Town Hall and Tom Mallow presented Fiddler on the Roof Monday night in the Rudder Auditorium. The musical, starring Bob Carroll is from the original New York production based on Sholom Aleichem stories.

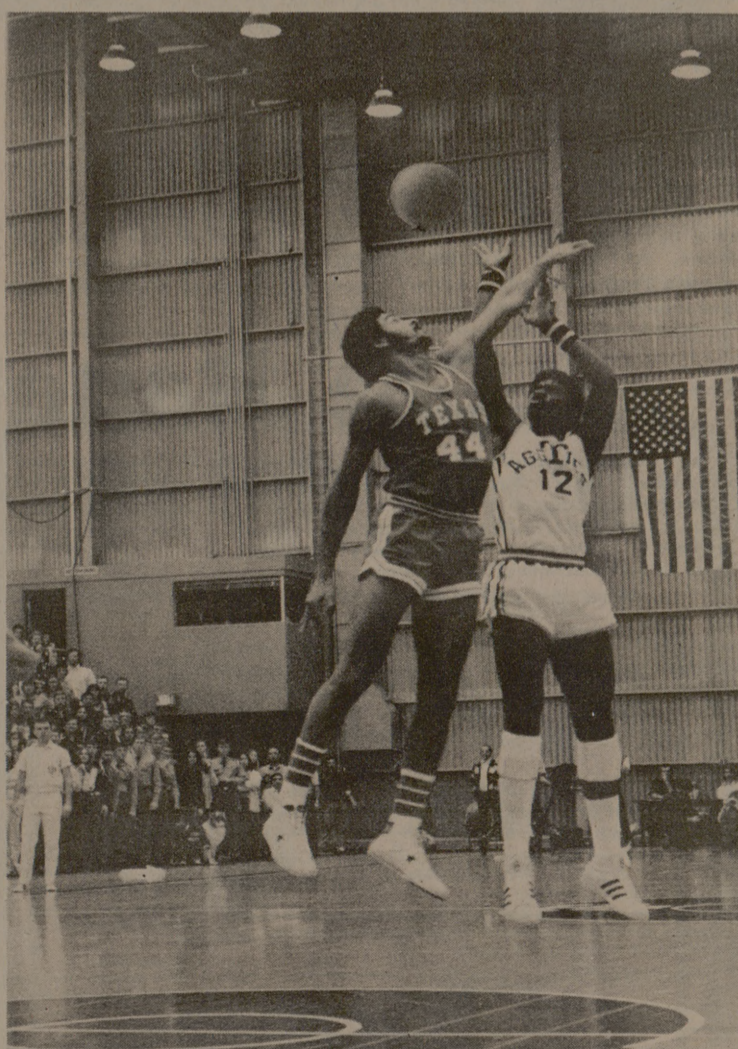


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Barry Davis (12) shoots past teasp in A&M-Texas game.