

Weather

Continued partly cloudy and mild. NE winds 10-14 mph. High Friday 69; low tonight 45; high tomorrow 74.

The Battalion

A question and answer broadcast which will allow students to call in questions to Jeff Dunn and Tom Walker, run-off candidates for student body president, will be presented by Student Radio, 107.5 FM, Sunday night. 693-2434.

Friday, April 11, 1975

College Station, Texas

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5 attend D. C. conference

Three Student Government representatives and two Battalion staffers will be in Washington, D.C. attending the National Student Lobby's (NSL) annual conference which begins today and continues through Tuesday.

As a part of conference activities, the three from Student Government will be lobbying for NSL issues by meeting with Texas Congressmen and Senators.

The Lobby will be pressuring Congress to allocate full funding of student financial aid programs. The Lobby will also seek changes in aid programs, such as the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, to make those programs available to more students.

Contending that academic collective bargaining means higher costs and less services for students, NSL will be pushing for official student input into faculty-administration negotiations.

Other issues to be pressed by NSL this year include reinstating discount air fares for students, supporting the Equal Rights Amendment, the elimination of work permits for foreign students, discontinuing the sub-minimum wage for students doing parttime work and instituting a post card voter registration program.

The Lobby has taken a host of stands regarding energy use in a crisis. NSL wants colleges put in the

same energy allocation category as businesses, gasoline prices controlled, and consideration of a gas allocation program for the disadvantaged similar to the food stamp program. Should campus budget squeezes be forced by higher energy costs, the Lobby would like unemployment compensation given to students who lose work-study jobs.

Student Government external affairs chairman John Nash and his newly-elected replacement for next year, Jerri Ward, will attend the conference with SG president Steve Eberhard.

Battalion editor Greg Moses and city editor Rod Speer will be at the scene to report A&M's role in lobby-

ing activities, along with writing other stories from the Capitol.

A&M's Carol Moore, who has made several trips to Washington,

D.C. in the past year as a member of NSL's Board of Directors, will be unable to make this trip due to time conflicts and lack of funds.

Senate, GSC Elections set

Elections for senators and graduate student council will be held April 15 from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Polling places will be the married student housing office, the old Exchange Store, Krueger-Dunn Commons, the Corps Guard room, Fowler lounge and the MSC. Paper ballots will be used to cut lines and time. Graduate students and seniors will be able to vote.

In the College of Architecture two senators at-large will hold office. Candidates are Doug Gates, Randy Hohaus, Tom Kollaja, Andrew Need, Ken Bush, and Mark Bouzard.

Three senators at-large will be elected in the College of Business. The candidates are Scott Gregson, Brett Hamilton, Clare Kelly, John Lynch, Hal Brunson, Larry Marble, Jeff Herta, Donnie Payne, Ed Bloom, J. Marcus Hill, Richard W. Turrentine, David Binder, James Mensay, Odis Styers, Jane Terrazas and Vincent Wilteg.

In the College of Education, one graduate senator, one senior senator, one junior senator, and one sophomore senator will be elected. The candidate for graduate senator is Sandy Hood. For senior senator the candidate is Phil Newton. The junior senator candidate is Hayne Condrey. At press time no one had applied for the sophomore senator position.

In the College of Engineering, two graduate senators will be elected to office. Brent Cochran is presently the only candidate. Michael Bodman, James D. Zumwalt, James R. Cleveland, John D. Middleton, W. Laird Ellis Jr. and Dennis A. Nesloney are candidates for the two senior senator offices. Two offices will be held by junior

senators. The candidates are Carol Fox, Robert Harvey, Fred Dupriest, Bill Dean, Robert E. Spiller, Gene Cammack, Henry S. Franke, Stephen Norwood, Dale Embry, Mark A. Edmund, Stephen H. Jimmerson, Thomas Sanders, Bill Whitehead, George Medley and Matt Willis.

For the two sophomore senator positions the candidates are Paula Chapman, Pamela Erving, Steven R. Cook, Tommy Yantis, Samuel R. King, Jim Stafford, Robert Cook, Kirby Bozeman, Steve Bender and Steve Rose.

The College of Geosciences will have one senator at-large. The candidates are Glen Pankonien, Beverly Bailey, Beverly Yendrey, David Cook, Mike Bergsma and David McCabe.

Three senators at-large will represent the College of Veterinary Medicine. Presently, the only candidate is Quin Skains.

The College of Liberal Arts will have four senators. James Powell is the only candidate for the graduate position. Dewey R. Bolton, Steve Reis, Rick Freeman, Karen Mayfield, and Gary Warrick are candidates for the senior office. Candidates for the junior office are Melissa Miller and Clayton Young. Stephanie Forrest and Joan Marshall are candidates for the sophomore office.

The College of Sciences will have six senators. Presently, there are no candidates for the graduate senator position. Diane Watkins is the only candidate for the senior senator office. Candidates for the junior senator position are Jerry Krenek, Tom O'Connor, Steve Burch and

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Photo by Ken Stroebel

Tower falls to progress

As a result of a plan to modernize the A&M campus, destruction of the old water tower began shortly after the completion of the new tower.

Rates going up?

The "effects of inflation" have prompted the General Telephone Company of the Southwest to ask for increased revenues, from College Station and Bryan.

B. A. Erwin, division manager, said Tuesday, the applications will be presented to the College Station City Council April 28 and to the Bryan City Council April 23. The councils must approve the requests before the rates become effective.

"We would not be realistic," Erwin said, "if we did not request increased rates when earnings go below an acceptable level." The requested revenues would raise the rate of return on invested capital on telephone rates from 5.43 per cent to 8.4 per cent.

College Station City Manager North Bardell said he had not ex-

pected the request for a rate increase. He said the increase would probably be opposed by a majority of the people of College Station.

The last increase in local telephone service rates was in June, 1973. Erwin said the company has implemented all practical measures to reduce operating costs and streamline the operations.

"Telephone companies do not have the freedom to raise prices as costs rise but must first suffer a deterioration in earnings before they ask for rate increases," Erwin said.

"Good earnings and good service are inseparable," Erwin said. "No business can succeed in meeting the expanding needs of its customers without good earnings to finance its ability to meet those expanded needs. We're no exception."

Fund drive short of \$30,000 target

For the second year in a row, the local United Fund (UF) drive has fallen short of its goal.

This year's goal was \$30,000, of which 92 per cent or \$27,600 was raised.

Mike Callihan, acting president of College Station UF drive, said Wednesday there seems to be a lack of interest and enthusiasm.

"The UF had more publicity than ever before," Callihan said. "We even sent out pledge cards twice to possible local beneficiaries."

The donations to local charity groups will receive 92 per cent of their original requests. Those that will receive funds are the American

Red Cross, \$1,288; Salvation Army, \$920; College Station Recreation Council, \$5,520; Boys club, \$828; Bluebonnet Girl Scout Council, \$2,760; Brazos Valley Rehabilitation Center, \$3,220; Central Brazos Valley Mental Health Center, \$920; Brazos County Community Council, \$828; Junior Museum of Natural History, \$1,380; Brushy Day Care Center, \$552; Community House, Inc. \$5,520; Boy Scouts of America, \$2,392; and Retired Senior Volunteer Program, \$1,472.

The Bryan UF has already exceeded their goal of \$131,690. As of April 9, the Bryan UF has raised \$133,782.



Photo by Tom Kayser

Bit by bit the tower is taken apart. The hole in the bottom allows workers to lower the sheet metal.

UT budget being shuffled

AUSTIN (AP)—The chairman of the House Higher Education Committee announced Thursday a reshuffling in priorities for University of Texas spending and immediately ran into opposition from the chairman of the school's board of regents.

Rep. Fred Head, D-Athens, said his committee reduced the budget recommendations of the Legislative Budget Board for higher education by \$64.7 million, then proposed re-allocating \$52.7 million for purposes not recommended by the LBB. Head's figures would make \$28.5

million available for general revenue expenditures by requiring the University of Texas and Texas A&M to spend money from their Available University Fund on utilities for the next two years.

Texas' \$19 million share would otherwise go into a land acquisition reserve and A&M's share would be in a construction reserve account.

Allan Shivers, chairman of the board of regents, said Head's suggestion concerning the \$19 million "results from a gross misunderstanding of a statistical tabulation in the university's request for legisla-

tive appropriations." He added that if the recommendations are enacted, "the board of regents will have only enough Available Fund money to service outstanding Prominent University Fund bonds and will not have any significant amount with which to supplement general revenue tax funds in the UT-Austin operating budget."

He said the recommendations will have "disastrous effects on faculty salaries, graduate programs, and research projects at UT-Austin."



Photo by Kevin Fotoury

Worker severs main water passage from tower to ground.

Old buildings may not be remembered

By DON MIDDLETON
Staff Writer

Traditions die hard at A&M. Customs and attitudes live from year to year, class to class, perpetuated by some unseen force. Words, phrases and songs sound the same today as they did decades ago. Old sayings never die — old buildings do.

In the past 99 years, buildings have come and gone. Several are commemorated by markers or plaques, but most are forgotten. Old Main and Gathright Hall are well-known to many, but who remembers Pfeuffer, Austin, Ross or Mitchell Hall?

Pfeuffer Hall was the first building used exclusively as a dormitory. Built in 1887, it was razed in 1954. Austin Hall, built a year later than Pfeuffer, was also razed a year after its counterpart. The only building to be named to Lawrence Sullivan Ross was built in 1891 and torn down in 1955. The University Health Center stands where Mitchell Hall stood from 1912 until 1972.

In 1899 the University built the Assembly Hall. It was used at different times throughout its life as a chapel, mess hall, armory, meeting hall and warehouse. In 1929 Hart Hall replaced it.

1891 saw a brand new home built for the President, Lawrence S. Ross. The sprawling frame structure burned in 1963. That same year the Agriculture and Horticulture Building, built in 1900, was razed.

Fifty years before a commercial developer capitalized on the name, the directors of the college dedicated the Aggie Inn. The plush hotel was built to accommodate visiting dignitaries and guests. Today, automobiles and pedestrians crisscross the asphalt parking lot adjacent to Walton Hall where it served patrons until it was condemned in 1955. The Aggie Inn, Sr., came down in 1966.

It is possible that the passing of some of these giants of the past went unnoticed. But is it possible that the

demise of Guion Hall failed to jog the memory of every former student since 1918?

"Guion Hall was a very wonderful building for its day. It was a magnificent edifice," says General A. R. Luedecke, executive vice president for Physical Plants and Grounds. Why then, was it destroyed?

"It wasn't made to accommodate modern technology such as sound systems. The structure was such that it could not adapt to change," Luedecke said.

He explained that the decision to tear down Guion Hall was made after careful consideration of the need for a suitable location for the proposed Rudder Theater Center. He argued that it was the only logical site for the complex, with its proximity to the existing Memorial Student Center.

Emphatic that the decision was not one of economics, Luedecke added that "it cost more money to take it down in 1971 than it did to

build it in 1918."

Which one will be next to join his comrades in some dusty volume in the University archives? According to Luedecke the Old State Chemist Building, originally named the Experiment Station Building when it was built in 1909, should be one of the first to go. The 66 year old structure is beginning to show the signs of old age.

But then, so are Leggett and Milner Halls, both erected in 1911. And so is Goodwin Hall, built 1908, and Bizzell Hall, 1918. Perhaps no building is safe.

Luedecke, himself a two-year resident of Foster Hall which was razed in 1951, cited several projects that will be initiated in the near future. They include a new architecture building, classroom and lab building, addition to the present library and conversion of one of the old dormitories to a faculty office building. Some buildings will be lost.

The Victorian giants of the past are slowly being overshadowed or replaced by the concrete monoliths of the future. Gone are the days of columns and cornices, and of balconies and balustrades. Here instead are the days of glass and brick towers stretching skyward.

Stallion heads with wide eyes and flaring nostrils, rams with lowered horns, and the faces of winged Mercury or Miss Liberty give way to bare walls and glass doors. Wide, curving staircases with polished brass bannisters bow to elevators and doors marked "Stairs."

And yet, prehistoric trilobites still romp in bas-relief seas and gargoyles still perch beneath the eaves and leer at passersby. Maybe they know something we don't know.

The history of the A&M campus is chronicled by Ernest Langford, architect, in his book *Here We'll Build the Campus* on deposit at the University Archives.