

## Weather

Partly cloudy today, quite warm and humid with widely scattered afternoon showers and isolated thundershowers. High today in upper 80's, low tomorrow morning in upper 60's. Tomorrow, mostly cloudy in early morning hours, becoming partly cloudy in mid-morning with scattered showers and isolated thundershowers.

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### Sunning between dips

The hot weather has brought many students out of doors to enjoy swimming at Wofford Cain

Pool. Here students socialize and soak up sun between swims.

Photo by Steve Goble

## Enrollment exceeds 9,600

Enrollment for Texas A&M University's first session of summer school is a record 9,602.

Associate Registrar Donald D. Carter said first-session registration this year represents an increase of almost 1,000 students over the same period last year. The 8,610 students enrolled after the fourth class day last year was the previous record and represented more than a 10-percent

increase over the year before. This summer's increase is more than 11 percent.

University officials noted enrollment for the school's regular session 10 years ago is less than the current summer enrollment. The 1965 fall enrollment was 9,510 students, and that represented a 15-percent gain over the previous year. Summer school a decade ago averaged slightly more than 4,000 students.

## Taxes net \$4.1 billion

AUSTIN — Comptroller Bob Bullock said last week that the state earned \$602.7 million in revenues during April, the eighth month of fiscal year 1976, while spending \$492 million.

The April totals brought total revenues during the fiscal year to date to \$4.1 billion, the comptroller said in his monthly financial statement, while year-to-date expenditures climbed to \$4.4 billion.

Bullock said that his new system of depositing tax receipts directly to the Treasury resulted in a net increase of \$57.4 million in the state's cash position at the end of April.

Revenues during fiscal year 1976 are running 17 per cent ahead of fiscal year 1975, said the Comptroller, while expenditures are about 22 per cent higher than fiscal year 1975 expenditures.

He said the motor vehicle sales tax is yielding 25 per cent more revenue than during the same period a year ago, while the sales tax is yielding 14 per cent more. Bullock added that state land income from rents, royalties and sales jumped 102 per cent during April over April 1975, income.

## Pres. Williams is recovering



Dr. Jack K. Williams

Dr. Jack K. Williams, president of the Texas A&M University System, was reported this morning to be recovering satisfactorily after heart-related problems which developed last week.

Williams, who entered Methodist Hospital in Houston on Monday of last week for a series of tests and a period of rest, apparently suffered complications while he was in the hospital.

The administration has remained receptive about the matter, not relaying specifically what complications developed. University officials did say that he is in a private room and is not under intensive care.

Spokesmen for patient information at Methodist Hospital yesterday denied that Williams is a patient there. When contacted this morning and asked about a Dr. Jack Williams of College Station, a hospital spokesman said, "We have no Dr. Williams of College Station listed here as such."

Dr. Williams is expected to be away from the campus for an indefinite period of time. W. C. Freeman, executive vice president for administration for the Texas A&M University System, is acting in behalf of Dr. Williams during his absence.

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## Democratic Party leaders to honor chairman Strauss

The Texas Democratic Party's "Salute to Bob Strauss," a June 17 political extravaganza in Houston, is taking on national implications as a preview of the Democratic National Convention which follows less than a month later in New York City.

"The eyes of Texas and the entire nation will be on this tribute to Bob Strauss because of its timing just prior to the national convention and the fact that all major Democratic presidential contenders will be in Houston," said Texas Democratic Chairman Calvin R. Guest of Bryan.

Jerry Brown, Jimmy Carter, Frank Church, Hubert Humphrey and Morris Udall have all accepted invitations to participate in the tribute to Strauss, the only man ever to serve as National Democratic

Chairman.

"Each candidate's supporters seem to be trying to outdo the other in a last-minute show of strength, possibly aimed at influencing selection of the 32 additional delegates and 70 alternates to be named at the Texas Democratic Convention beginning the day after the Bob Strauss Salute," said Guest.

"The national importance of this event increases daily," said salute producer, Gordon R. Wynne, Jr. of Willis Point. "It will be the biggest national political event ever held in Texas and will be over-

shadowed in 1976 only by the National Convention which is just a short three weeks after the Salute.

"The national importance of this event is reflected by ticket reservations we've received from Democratic leaders in 16 other states," said Wynne.

"We have received reservations from senators, governors, mayors and business and labor leaders, including Sen. Wendell H. Ford of Kentucky, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, Rhode Island Governor Philip W. Noel, Gov. Wendell R. Anderson of Minnesota, Mayor Abraham Beame of New York, Mayor Kevin White of Boston, Mayor Henry Maier of Milwaukee, Henry Ford II, Edward Bennett Williams, New Mexico Gov. Jerry Apodaca, Don Anselmi, Wyoming Democratic Chairman, Don

Fowler, president of the Democratic State Chairman's Association from South Carolina, and businessmen Ron Saypol, president of Lionel from New York, and Charles Ward, president of Ward Bus Company in Arkansas.

"Response continues to amaze me," said Guest. "If current trends continue, this will be the most financially successful single fund-raising event ever sponsored by the Democratic Party of Texas. We've already raised over \$100,000 and the figure grows daily."

The Salute includes a \$50 per person reception at 7 p.m., followed by the \$25 per person dinner and show at 8 p.m. Sponsor boxes are \$1,000 per box or \$250 per seat. Tickets are available from Democratic county chairmen throughout Texas.

## Primaries indecisive; conventions next stop

President Gerald Ford won outright in Ohio's Republican presidential primary yesterday. Sixty-seven uncommitted Republican delegates who actually favor Ford were selected in New Jersey. Former California governor Ronald Reagan, as expected, walked away with all 167 of California's Republican delegates.

Front-running Democrat Jimmy Carter, Governor of Georgia, easily took a majority of Ohio's delegates while California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. outpolled him in California. In New Jersey an uncommitted slate of 75 was selected. Most of these 75 delegates were reportedly leaning toward Hubert Humphrey.

In actual delegate totals, Brown won 204 in California, Carter 67, Idaho Sen. Frank Church 7 and Arizona Rep. Morris Udall 2.

In Ohio, Carter received 119 delegates, Udall 20 and a favorite-son candidate 6.

New Jersey gave Carter 25 delegates and Udall 3.

The Republican count in Ohio was Ford 91 delegates, Reagan 6.

In overall delegate totals, the day's primaries left Ford with 873, Reagan with 835 and 267 uncommitted. A candidate needs 1,130 delegates for a first-ballot nomination at the Republican convention.

Carter led the Democratic pack with 1190 delegates. Udall remained in a distant second with 357. Jackson has 254, Brown 243, Alabama Gov. George Wallace 169, Humphrey 116, Church 91, others 170 and uncommitted 406. 1,505 delegates are needed for a first-ballot nomination at the Democratic National Convention in July.

## TSA proposes dues check-off, campus movies

The Texas Student Association (TSA) is again considering a proposal to raise money through student fees.

In order to meet present expenses and expand its activities, the TSA has proposed that student fees at member schools include a check-off provision for dues for the organization. The check-off would be optional and would collect a small sum of money, probably 25 cents, from any student using it. Texas A&M is a TSA member.

Last year, the A&M Student Senate passed a similar proposal. However, John Koldus, vice president for student services, vetoed it, citing lack of student interest.

For 1976 - 1977, the TSA has a proposed budget of \$8,575, with dues and assets totaling about \$4,000. The remaining \$4,575 must be met through on-campus fund raising.

The TSA is primarily a student lobby, directing its efforts to legislation affecting students. Last year, the organization was instrumental in blocking passage of a bill in the Texas legislature which would have raised tuition for international students.

The TSA has tried to ensure that student services fees would be used only for student services. Several years ago, one university in Texas used money from the fees to build a barbecue pit for its president. Texas Attorney General John Hill has ruled that use of the money for any purpose that does not directly affect students is abuse of the fee.

A proposal to sell tickets to the Willie Nelson Fourth of July Picnic is also being considered.

The TSA delegation from the University of Texas has offered to help member organizations on other campuses set up film showings. At UT, the student government has been showing films three nights per week for several years. They have been grossing about \$70,000 yearly.

The UT group would act as a booking agent for films, distributing them to other campuses. Money earned would remain at the campuses where the films are shown.

The TSA will hold a board meeting at A&M Saturday, Aug. 7. The annual convention will be held in Georgetown, Texas, Oct. 15 - 17.

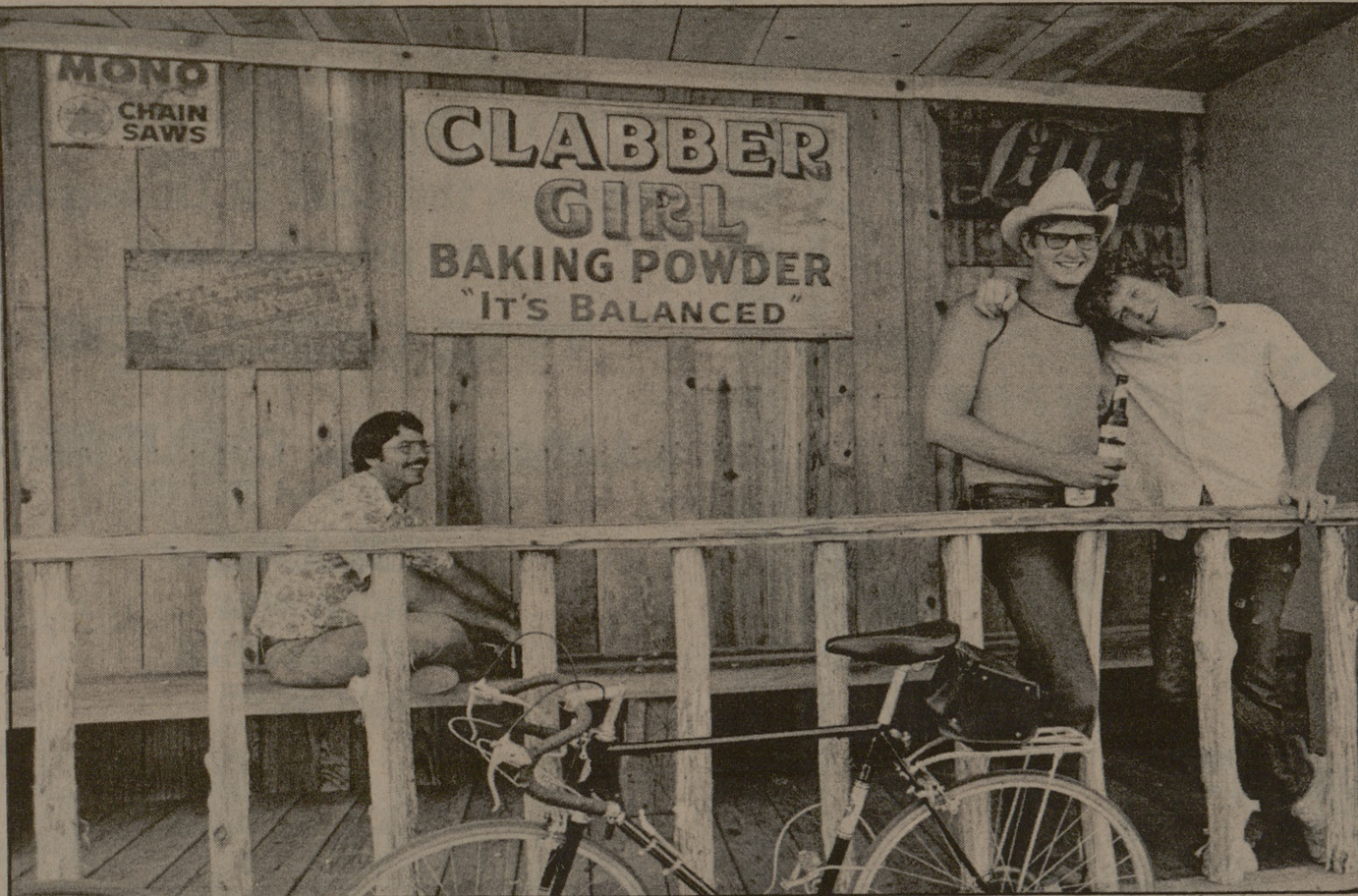


Photo by Steve Goble

### That good old Dixie feeling

The Dixie Chicken has acquired a reputation among Aggies as a relaxing place to drink, philosophize and socialize. After many hours of

research in the Chicken, Battalion staffer Lisa Junod emerged with a story. See photos and her story on Page 6.

## Council calls for bonds issue

The College Station City Council last Thursday approved ordinances calling for a \$12.955 million capital improvements bonds issue.

The date for the election was set for June 29.

Capital Improvements Committee Chairman Gary Halter reported yesterday that a pamphlet explaining each of the nine items on the ballot is almost ready to be sent to the printer. He said each voter will receive a pamphlet by mail after they are printed.

Next week's Battalion will also carry an item-by-item breakdown of the ballot's proposals.

The Council also instructed the city attorney to look into the possibility of adding a straw-vote on the ward system to the June 29 ballot. If added, the straw-vote would have no legal binding, councilmen said, but would let the Council know exactly how College Station residents felt on the issue.

College Station residents approved on

April 3 a change in the city charter which would require the six city councilmen to be elected from six separate wards in the city rather than by the present at-large system.

The measure passed by only 29 votes city-wide. A group of 25 residents protested the election, claiming the wording on the ballot was unclear.

A council meeting is scheduled for tomorrow at 7 p.m. in city hall.

A public hearing on two ambulance service permit applications highlights the agenda. After the hearing, the Council will award the permit.

Sherrill's Ambulance Service, Inc. and Mid-Tex Fire and Safety Co. have applied for the permit. Sherrill's currently holds the permit.

A public hearing to help determine uses for Revenue-Sharing Entitlement 7 funds is also on the agenda.

A third public hearing will be held regarding the rezoning of lots 17 and 18, Block D, College Heights Addition, from duplex residential to general commercial.

## A&M's Parker drafted in first round

The Golden State Warriors took Sonny Parker, one of the all-time greats in A&M basketball history, in the first round of the national professional basketball draft.

Parker's teammate, Barry Davis was grabbed by the Houston Rockets in the seventh round. The Rockets also took David Marr from the University of Houston.

Other Southwest Conference players picked were Ira Terrell from Southern Methodist University, who went to the Phoenix Suns and Rick Bullock from Texas Tech, going to the New York Knicks.

Parker became the first Aggie ever to go in the first round of the draft and the first SWC player in a long time to go to a pro team on the first go around.

## Few permits asked for hour extension

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When the city of College Station passed the liquor ordinance which extended the drinking hours for Friday nights from midnight to 1 a.m., the Alcoholic Beverage Commission (ABC) district office in Bryan said it expected an avalanche of liquor permit applications.

Charles Smithey, of the local ABC late hours permit office, said Monday none of the drinking establishments in the College Station area had received permits.

Smithey said that there was a possibility that the city council had illegally passed the extension measure because state law gives only midnight and 2 a.m. as the hours for liquor service close-down.

"We'll have to wait and see," Smithey said. He also advised the Battalion to avoid talking to any of the bar managers until the situation about the measure had been cleared up in Austin.

After calling Austin and being switched from office to office, starting with the state ABC office, then the Attorney General Office's state and county branch and state liquor lawyer Max Slusche, then back to the licensing department of the state ABC, nothing had been said about any illegality in the College Station liquor hours extension.

A follow-up call to the state ABC licensing department showed that there had been no requests from the College Station area filed.

"It's usually not two days after the extension is made that we (the state ABC) have a flock of license requests," Tom Woods of the department said.

Woods explained that requesting a permit took the licensee a good deal of running around getting signatures from the city secretary, the county clerk and clearance from the ABC district office on the official application, before it could be considered ready for mailing to Austin.

Wood suggested that the Bryan office once again be checked for further developments on the licensing. "I usually tell the licensee to go to their district office and file through them before they do anything else," Wood said.

There hasn't been two or three permits given out, Tom Howard of the Bryan ABC told the Battalion Tuesday.

He named the Mansard House, the Aggelieland Inn and Good Time Charlie's as the only businesses who had filed. The day before Smithey had told the Battalion the establishments which had gotten applications included the Sports Club,

Peanut Gallery and Good Time Charlie's. Upon calling the Mansard House a spokesman said that the restaurant had already had their permit approved, but that the papers had been filed three weeks ago and the permit had arrived only two days ago. The woman said that the permit would allow the establishment to remain open one hour longer than it previously had. She would not give the Friday closing hour.

"I anticipate the licensing will take three weeks," John Bortness, general manager of the Aggelieland Inn, said. His application was mailed at the end of last week.

Bortness said the application had gone to the city attorney and the county courthouse for approval. He sent the required \$100 cashier check to the state at that time.

Bortness asked licensing for both the Alumni Club and Harry J's and intends to keep the bars open as long as the clientele supports the operation.

"It took too long to get the license," said Ed Pohorelsky, Jr., manager of Good Time Charlie's.

"I had the application all filled out before the city council meeting (on May 13.) I took the application to the city secretary the next day, who said she had to check and see if the extension was legal. She messed around and got it checked by the city attorney," Pohorelsky said.

After he got action from the county clerk's office, the application was back from Austin in no time. "It was all the bureaucracy in College Station that slowed the licensing down."

Pohorelsky, the only College Station bar manager present at the May 13 city council meeting said he'd wished that the hours had been extended to 2 a.m. every night of the week, but especially Wednesday, Friday and Saturday when his establishment gets the most business.

"I don't think that it's fair that I paid \$100 for one hour more of serving time when people in Austin and Houston and plenty of other places get the extension for every day of the week," Pohorelsky said.

The city council will review the extension in six months and decide whether it should become a permanent part of city code.

In the meantime, Pohorelsky hopes to get the rest of the drinking establishment owners or managers together by or before the six months' review and present a case to every night, or a least weekend, extension until 2 a.m.