

Off The Record by Gary McDonald

THE BAND—The Band's first album from the Band, Music from Big Pink, was greeted by a prodigious amount of critical acclaim, but its commercial results were not quite in proportion to the critical raves. So in hopes of alleviating the commercial problem, Capitol

Records is putting forth a huge advertising campaign for this, The Band's second album. And it deserves it. For music, lyrics, execution, density of substance, and sheer pleasure, it is inexorably one of the if not the best album of the year.

Jazz virtuoso, Dizzy Gillespie, once said that it took him twenty years to learn what to leave out. Through long years on the road playing one nighters with Ronnie Hawkins, The Band has mastered that art. The extraneous is not to be found in their music. Each of the multi-instrumentalists in the group play economi-

cally and tastefully. Contrast, for example, the typical mercury fingered show-off present in most albums in the pop mainstream to Robbie Robertson, Band lead guitarist whose style is more akin to the tasteful playing of Steve Cropper, lead guitarist for Booker T. and the M.G.'s and Stax session man. The Band as an ensemble forms a complementary synthesis of rock and country, spiced with other assorted styles, but never superfluously.

THE BATTALION

Campus Briefs

MSC Committee Seeks Bonfire Radiomen

Amateur or citizens band radio operators interested in working in the 1969 bonfire communications network are being sought by the Memorial Student Center Radio Committee. Committee vice chairman Jess Rhoden of Kerrville said hams or CB operators should contact Ted Wiltiff at 846-8930, Jan Bertholf at 845-5885 or sign up at the Student Program Office in the MSC.

Wiltiff indicated two base stations and four or five mobile radio units will be operated in conjunction with the Thanksgiving football game bonfire. A minimum of 20 operators are desired.

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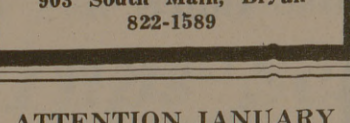
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Nixon has said the task force will review the efforts of both government and private industry in the field of oceanography and suggest actions to speed the development of this "increasingly important area of exploration."

Dr. Calhoun is one of 16 of the nation's oceanographic leaders appointed to the advisory panel. James H. Wakelin, Jr., chairman of the board of the Research Analysis Corporation of McLean, Va., was named chairman.

Dr. Calhoun is also director of A&M's Sea Grant Program and dean of geosciences.

The oceanography task force is the second presidential panel on which Dr. Calhoun has served during the past year. He recently headed a study group which investigated the Santa Barbara, Calif., oil spill problems. In 1968, he served as chairman of the Department of Interior study group which reported on "Noise and the Sonic Boom in Relation to Man."

He served as science adviser and special assistant to Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall from 1963 to 1965. Dr. Calhoun joined A&M as dean of engineering in 1955 and was appointed vice president for programs after returning to the university from the Washington assignment in 1965.

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