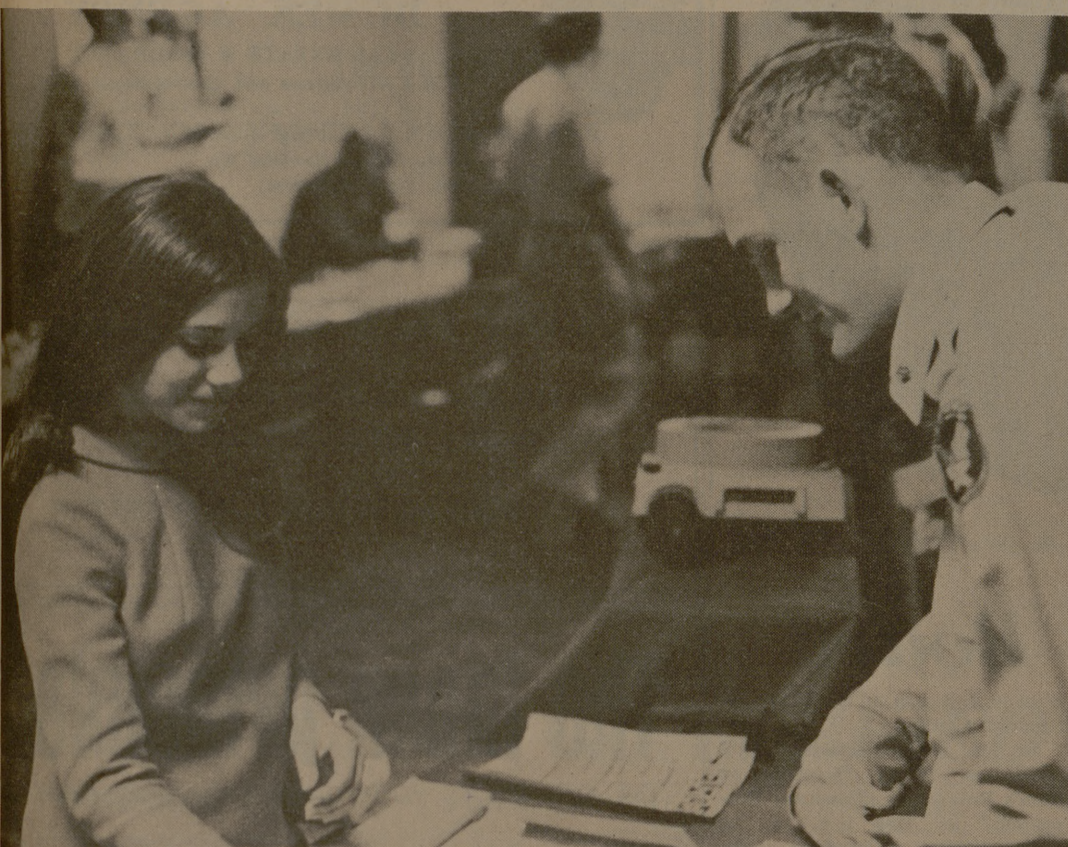


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JOINS UP—Ernest Johnson (right) signs Charlotte Gay up as a Travel Committee member during the Memorial Student Center's spring personnel drive Thursday night. Over 600 people attended the event, with more coed turnout reported than last year. (Civilian turnout was reportedly low. (Photo by David Gawthorpe)

## 3 Dances, Review Are Highlights Corps Weekend Here

Three dances—two of them scheduled for tonight—and a Saturday afternoon review mark the Corps of Cadets' annual Military Weekend.

The public will get its first view of the entire corps since a SCONA XV review in early December when ROTC units line up at 2 p.m. on the parade grounds facing the Memorial Student Center.

Air Force General James Ferguson, Air Force Systems Command commander, and Army Major General William A. Becker, legislative liaison chief for the Secretary of the Army, are distinguished military guests for the occasion.

Tonight, AFROTC cadets will dance to music by the Fun and Fames Commission at Sbsa and the Ivy Peebles Medicine Show will be the bandstand centerpiece for the Combat Ball, in Duncan.

Both dances start at 9 p.m., two hours after the Town Hall presentation of The First Edition in G. Rollie White Coliseum.

Also scheduled Saturday are the Cadet Corps commander's luncheon and the Military Ball, planned to begin at 9 p.m. in Duncan Hall.

Dress for the formal affair will be class A winter uniforms for cadets and formal wear for their dates.

Joining the four-star and two-star generals in the reviewing line will be Academic Vice Pres-

ident Dr. Horace R. Byers, Commandant Col. Jim H. McCoy and Col. Keith C. Hanna, professor of aerospace studies.

Dr. Byers will stand in for the hospitalized President Earl Rudder at the review, distinguished guests reception and President's Buffet.

Thirty-four units led by Corps Commander Matthew R. Carroll's staff and the Aggie Band will tour the MSC parade ground for the Saturday review. Nineteen Army and 14 Air Force units will be followed by the Freshman

Drill Team, which will perform the reviewing stand after the companies and squadrons have passed in review.

Defending two consecutive national championships at the April Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C., the Fish Drill Team recently performed at the annual Dallas Military Ball.

General Becker, a 1941 A&M graduate, assisted the Freshman Drill Team in attending the National Intercollegiate ROTC Drill Championships at the nation's capital.

## Student Senate Wrap-Up Senator In State Race

By Dave Mayes  
Battalion Editor

An A&M student senator is planning to campaign this month for the presidency of the Texas Intercollegiate Student Association, the state organization of student governments.

Tommy Henderson (vp-CSC) announced his candidacy to the senate Wednesday and his colleagues promptly and unanimously endorsed his efforts.

Henderson said he will take a campaign force of 16 into the annual TISA convention, scheduled for March 18-21 in El Paso.

The highest TISA office held by an A&M student is that of district coordinator, won last spring by Jim Stephenson (sr-LA).

Henderson told the senate that TISA, which purports to encourage and promote active student governments, at present "can offer little more than some conferences and a few services."

Henderson said he thought the state organization could be improved by establishing a permanent TISA office, dividing the state into districts based on common interests rather than geography,

and establishing a statewide student leader training program.

He added that communication should be increased greatly between students and their state legislators and government officials.

In other senate business, Craig Bradley (soph-BA) proposed that the senate sponsor a rally sometime before the April 23 elections to give candidates for major offices a chance to address the student body.

The senate passed the motion and president Gerry Geistweidt appointed Bradley chairman of a committee to plan the rally.

Jimmy Weaver (soph-LA) asked the senate to study the uni-

versity's regulations concerning solicitations.

He said that in the past "solicitation" has been interpreted to include the on-campus distribution of free literature.

"Passing out leaflets is not illegal," Weaver maintained.

## WEATHER

Saturday—Cloudy, intermittent light rain, easterly winds 10-15 m.p.h. High 66 degrees, low 58 degrees.

Sunday — Cloudy to partly cloudy, southerly winds 10-20 m.p.h. High 72 degrees, low 54 degrees.

## DeBakey Here to Discuss Heart Replacement, Surgery

Dr. Michael E. DeBakey, internationally-known surgeon, will speak here Tuesday on "Cardiac Replacement and Experimental Surgery."

The 8 p.m. lecture in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom is sponsored by Phi Zeta, honor society for veterinary medical students. The talk is open to the public.

DeBakey, a native Louisianian,

received his academic and medical education at Tulane University in New Orleans.

He completed his residency at Charity Hospital in New Orleans and went to the Universities of Strasbourg and Heidelberg, Germany, for graduate studies.

He returned from abroad to Tulane Medical School, where he served on the surgical faculty from 1937-1948. From 1942-46 he

was on military leave, serving in the Office of the Surgeon General as director of the Surgical Consultant's Division.

DeBakey is a colonel in the Army reserve.

He currently is president of the Baylor College of Medicine and chairman of the Department of Surgery. He is also director of the Cardiovascular Research and Training Center at Methodist Hospital in Houston.

DeBakey has won world renown for his heart transplants. He pioneered the development of an artificial heart, and recently led a team of surgeons in performing transplantation in which the heart, kidneys and one lung of a donor were given to four recipients.

While still a medical student, he devised a pump which later became one of the essential components of the heart-lung machine that makes open-heart surgery possible.

The surgeon is consultant in surgery at Walter Reed Hospital and surgical consultant to the Surgeon General. He was chairman of the President's Commission on Heart Disease, Cancer and Stroke and has served in an advisory capacity to the National Institute of Health.

DeBakey holds membership in a number of medical and surgical societies, and is past president of the International Cardiovascular Society, American Association for Thoracic Surgery, the Society for Vascular Surgery and the National Association for Standard Medical Vocabulary.

He has written more than 850 medical articles and numerous medical books.

## CS Council To Meet at 5 p.m. Monday

The College Station City Council will discuss the airport authority election at a called meeting set for 5 p.m. Monday in the new City Hall.

Councilman Joe McGraw requested the meeting Wednesday saying that he thought the citizens of College Station were entitled to an expression from the council concerning the airport issue.

The Brazos County Commissioners Monday set the election for March 21 at the request in the form of a petition circulated by the Bryan-College Station Chamber of Commerce.

The election would ask county voters to authorize establishment of an airport authority with property-taxing power of up to 20 cents per \$100 assessed valuation in Brazos County.

## On Stress Ulcer

## Rudder Undergoes Third Operation

HOUSTON — A&M President Earl Rudder is "resting comfortably" in a private room of St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital after undergoing a third operation on a stress ulcer Monday, The Battalion learned today.

A spokesman for the Houston hospital said that the surgery was performed to stop the bleeding from an ulcer. He was moved from the recovery room to a private one Wednesday, the spokesman said.

The retired general has undergone two previous operations on

the stress ulcer, the spokesman said, in each instance to stop stomach bleeding. The spokesman said both operations stopped the blood flow for a while, but that both times the bleeding began again.

Rudder first became ill Jan. 29 at his home in College Station. He suffered a stroke the first week of February, and subsequently underwent operations to remove a cerebral blood clot and to stop bleeding from the stress ulcer.



FASHION DISPLAY—An A&M student removes a jump suit during Thursday night's Host of Fashion Committee Men's Smoker to display the swim suit that can be worn underneath. About 230 attended the fashion show. (Photo by David Gawthorpe)

## Partially, Anyway Eclipse Visible Here Saturday

Saturday's solar eclipse will be partially visible in the Bryan-College Station area.

Intermittent visibility is forecast by A&M Meteorologist Jim Lightfoot.

The eclipse will begin here at 10:30 a.m. and end at 1:20 p.m., with mid-eclipse occurring at 11:57 a.m.

Although the eclipse will be total along a strip of the southeastern United States, B-CS residents will be able to see only about three-fourth of the sun obscured by the moon.

Precautions should be taken against harming eyesight while attempting to view the eclipse, Jack T. Kent, associate professor of mathematics warned earlier this week before he left for a solar expedition with A&M oceanographers to the Gulf of Mexico to view the eclipse.

Even at mid-eclipse, Kent said, with only a quarter of the sun's

surface visible, the eclipse should not be viewed with the unprotected eye. A double thickness of thoroughly exposed and developed photographic film is the standard means of viewing the phenomena.

Kent said that a better way, and one that does not involve looking directly at the sun, is to puncture a small pinhole in a piece of old window shade and mount it over chair backs, or some other suitable means of support, so the shade is parallel to the ground.

By positioning a piece of white cardboard in the shadow beneath the pinhole, a person can obtain an image of the sun suitable for watching the moon encroach on the solar disk, Kent said.

Since the event occurs near local solar noon, the apparatus should be set up where no overhead obstruction will be encountered.

## 1970-71 Cutie to be Selected Tonight at Combat Ball



JANET LOCKHART



CAROL CUNNINGHAM



SUSAN SCHLINKE



JANIS QUICKSALL



LYNN STEPHAN

By David Middlebrooke  
Battalion Managing Editor

Army ROTC cadets will hold a dance and select a sweetheart tonight.

The Combat Ball begins at 9 in the west wing of Duncan Dining Hall. A Combat Cutie will be announced around 10.

A Town Hall performance by Kenny Rogers and the First Edition and the Air Force Ball complete the Friday night agenda of Military Weekend.

The dance theme is "Victory in Europe," with the setting resembling small villages in Europe following the American occupation. Ivy Peebles' Medicine Show from New Orleans will provide the music for the dance.

Harmon Drew, one of the band's members, was a cadet at summer camp with some A&M students. He became interested in A&M, and the band's appearance here is largely due to his desire to see the campus.

Dress for cadets is class C

with ascots, and something that fits with the theme for the women. All Army cadets may attend, as can Air Force senior cadets.

Eight women will be competing for the title of Combat Cutie. They are:

—Janet Lockhart, 20, an elementary major at Westlyan College. Her escort will be Randall E. Beatty Jr.

—19-year-old Carole Cunningham, a sophomore French and English major at the University of Texas at Arlington. The Arlington miss will be accompanied by Van Taylor.

—Susan Schlinke, 20-year-old Baylor junior majoring in secondary education. The Waco miss will be escorted by Bill Leftwich.

—Gatesville High School sen-

(See Cutie, page 3)

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—Adv.