

The Battalion

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845-2226

Cloudy,
cool,
nice

Wednesday — Cloudy to partly cloudy. Light southerly wind. Low 62 degrees, high 78 degrees.
Thursday — Cloudy, intermittent light rain in the afternoon. Northerly winds 5-10 mph. Low 66 degrees, high 74 degrees.
Kyle Field — Saturday cloudy, intermittent rain, southerly winds 10-12 mph. 71 degrees.

Free speech, bonfire topics

By FRAN HAUGEN
Battalion Managing Editor

Freedom of speech, relations between blacks and whites, bonfire and the role of the student at A&M were main topics of discussion at the Great Issues-sponsored soapbox forum Tuesday.

A crowd gathered around a soapbox at the northeast corner of the drill field between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., expressing views and debating issues.

Students joined and left the group as their schedules allowed; approximately 150 were there much of the time.

The forum, originally intended to be held every other week will be held weekly, moderator David L. Moore announced.

The place may be changed and the time lengthened, he said. Topics discussed at the forum were varied. Many questions were raised. A few solutions were offered.

"Why are some parking lots 24-hour-a-day staff lots and no lots are 24-hour-a-day student lots?" Terry Murphy, management senior, asked.

Two-star general to review march-in

Army Maj. Gen. Charles W. Ryder Jr. will take Corps of Cadets salutes Saturday at the march-in to the Texas A&M-TCU football game.

The reviewing officer and distinguished visiting dignitary of the cadets' third formal appearance of 1970-71 is chief of staff at Headquarters, Fourth U. S. Army, Fort Sam Houston.

With Ryder on the Kyle Field reviewing stand will be Acting President A. R. Luedecke, Col. Jim H. McCoy, commandant, and Col. Keith C. Hanna, professor of aerospace studies.

The two-star general is on his second tour of duty in Texas. The first was as a platoon leader in the 357th Infantry, "Texas' Own" 90th Infantry Division, in 1942 when Ryder embarked on his 28-year military career. He was then assigned at Camp Barkeley.

Between the former assignment at Abilene and his present tour at San Antonio, the 49-year-old flag officer commissioned at West Point has seen much of the world. He was battalion operations officer of the 357th at the Nor-

mandy Landing on Utah Beach and then commanded the 1st Battalion. During World War II Gen. Ryder participated in the Northern France, Normandy, Ardennes-Alsace, Rhineland and Central Europe campaigns.

The New Jersey native also commanded a 2nd Infantry Division battalion in Korea, was plans and policy officer for the U. S. ambassador to NATO in Paris, headed the 1st Airborne Brigade of the 8th Division in Germany and took the 199th Light Infantry Brigade to Southeast Asia.

In Vietnam, he was assistant division commander to the 4th Division at Pleiku and assistant division commander for maneuver of the Americal Division at Chu Lai. Ryder was Army assistant chief of staff for personnel in Hawaii before going to Fort Sam.

A jumpmaster, he wears the Distinguished Service Medal, Silver Star with clusters, Legion of Merit with an Oak Leaf Cluster, Distinguished Flying Cross, Bronze Star Medal with three clusters and "V" device and the Purple Heart, among other decorations.

Some of the students asked the moderators Moore, Tommy Mayes and Sam Drugan, if they could talk past one o'clock.

The moderators said the forum would be finished at one, and "we can't guarantee anything after we leave."

Commission. Schoeneberger acts as chief engineer and holds a first class FCC commercial license. He has worked for KLIF and KNUS in Dallas.

"We have the equipment to turn on the whole campus," Craigmiles said. "Other universities sponsor broadcasts throughout the academic community. If possible, we would like to expand our present capabilities to cover the other halls. Presently we are in compliance with FCC rules and regulations, and broadcast only to Crocker Hall."

Craigmiles said lack of administration approval prevented broadcasting to other halls. Dean of Students James P. Hannigan said the question of broadcasting to the entire campus has not been raised. He said he could not say what the administration's decision might be.

WKLW acts as a communication link between A&M and the outside world, Craigmiles said, by presenting occasional editorials and public service messages. The station is noncommercial, he said, and students can advertise free. Editorial policy requires presentation of both sides of an issue, he said.

incredulously, "at least not like in New York or Chicago."

One student said students should take a walk into Bryan some day if they didn't think any constructive work could be done in the area.

Perhaps those against the bonfire could explain the ecology issue to farmers and ranchers wanting their land cleared, Davie Reimers, oceanography graduate student, suggested.

"Why are there 232 black janitors at the university and of the 10 foremen only one is black?" black student Kenneth Benjamin, sophomore aerospace engineering major, asked. "That's just like slavery with the white overseer."

Junior political science major Alan Giles said the Black Awareness Committee (BAC) might be viewed as a subterfuge but that it is better than nothing.

"I found out that this (the BAC) was for blacks and whites to get together in order to make whites aware of blacks and their differences. But whites already know blacks are different. I think we need a black organization for blacks."

Sophomore mathematics major Tony Jean, member of the BAC disagreed with Giles:

"I believe unity of whites and blacks is better than rebuttal. The Black Awareness Committee is a start on which to build."

Senior industrial technology major Douglas Smith questioned A&M's speakers policy.

"If we're old enough to be college material we're old enough to weigh both sides of the issue. Obviously the administration does not believe this," he said. "People call me obscene names because I have long hair. I'm not intent on destroying America, and I'd try to stop anyone who is."

Mrs. Stanley Cass told the group about 11 Aggies missing in action in Indochina and four POW's. She circulated petitions and letters with the admonition that the pencil was "the greatest weapon."

Mrs. Cass is sending the letters asking for humane treatment of the men to the Paris peace talks.

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Political science junior Allen Giles (right) presents his views to approximately 150 students during Tuesday's initial soapbox forum. More pictures, page 4. (Photo by Bob Stump)

At Town Hall

Supremes perform Friday

The shimmering sound of three young women who have collected seven gold records in less than two years set the Texas A&M-TCU football weekend activities going Friday in a Town Hall Se-

cial Attraction performance. The Supremes will perform at 8 p.m. Friday in G. Rollie White Coliseum for the special. Admissions, separate from Town Hall season passes and stu-

dent activity cards, must be purchased for the show, said Town Hall chairman Bill Leftwich. Tickets are on sale at the Student Program Office in the Memorial Student Center.

Composed of Mary Wells, Cindy Birdsong and new member Jean Terrell, the Supremes have retained the elegant, easily-identifiable sound from the days when Dianna Ross trouped with the trio.

The first personal appearance of the "new" Supremes at Dallas' Fairmount Hotel last February provided "eloquent testimony that the trio will continue to uphold their name," wrote talent critic Marge Pettyjohn.

The major change came last fall when Motown Records presented the Supremes and Miss Ross as two separate talents.

Jean Terrell began rehearsing with the Supremes after Dianna left the group in Las Vegas and in the Dallas appearance proved herself "capable of channeling the trio's graceful cadence with an appealing and fresh tone" while maintaining the identifiable sound that created the Supremes' popularity.

Their performances usually in-

clude several of the songs which sold a million or more records, "Where Did Our Love Go," "Come See About Me," "Baby Love," "I Hear A Symphony," "Stop in the Name of Love," "Back in My Arms Again" and "You Can't Hurry Love."

The Supremes' personality, zest, clarity of phrasing and choreography also come through in numbers like "If My Friends Could See Me Now," "Don't Rain on My Parade" and "Once in a Lifetime."

Their showmanship is revealed too in renditions of "MacArthur Park," George Harrison's "Something" and "Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head."

Veterans of international tours and innumerable big-name TV show appearances, the Supremes performed a feat unmatched by any other American group when they had five consecutive records reach the No. 1 spot on the best selling charts.

Leftwich said reserved seats for the Supremes show are \$2.75, \$3.50 and \$4. General admission is \$2.25 for A&M student or date; \$2.75, other students, and \$3.25, patrons.

'Ugly' balloting ends Thursday

Ugliest Senior on Campus competition ends Thursday at 5 p.m., Campus Chest co-chairman Mike Essmyer announced Tuesday.

Thus far, Essmyer said, \$126.18 has been collected for the Aggie emergency aid fund.

Cosponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fra-

ternity, and the Student Senate Welfare Committee, Campus Chest also supports two children on an Indian reservation in Oklahoma and pays the cost of bringing orphans from Faith Home in Houston to the campus for a weekend.

Eddie Duryea, Senate treasurer, leads competition with \$30.90 to his credit. Karl Stoermer with \$26.28 is second, and Mike Woods with \$21.50 is third.

Students may vote for a candidate by going by the booth set up in the post office area of the Memorial Student Center and placing nickels in the container marked for their choice. Each five cents a candidate is credited with counts as one vote.

Others competing for the title include Senate President Kent Caperton, Texas Intercollegiate Student Association President Tommy Henderson, senior football player Dave Elmendorf and laundry committee chairman Harry Need.

Winner and two runners-up will be announced during Friday's Town Hall performance by the Supremes.

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From 6 to 12 Nightly rock broadcast by Crocker residents

A nine-watt AM transmitter in Crocker Hall owned and operated by students broadcasts music to hall residents during the week.

WKLW is on the air from 6 p.m. to midnight. WKLW is basically a rock music station, program director Pryor Craigmiles, junior electrical engineering major, said, adding that folk music is an integral part of the program.

"Crocker radio was born out of the realization that, while the majority of students prefer rock, a void of this type of music (rock) exists in the Bryan-College Station area," Craigmiles said.

Co-owners of the station are Marvin Kauers, sophomore engineering major, and Carl Schoeneberger, freshman electrical engineering major. Education major Sandy Broder is general manager. He and Craigmiles act as disc jockies, with guest deejays filling in on quiz nights.

Broder has had prior experience at WATI at the University of Farmingdale, a New York junior college. Craigmiles holds a general class amateur radio operator license and a third class commercial license, both issued by the Federal Communications

RVs to initiate 84 Thursday at MSC

The Ross Volunteers will initiate 84 ROTC juniors into the organization during Thursday ceremonies in the Memorial Student Center.

Marion J. Neeley, 1922 Texas A&M graduate and Fort Worth investments firm president, will be guest speaker for the initiation banquet.

The organization, named for former Texas Governor and A&M President Lawrence Sullivan Ross, provides firing squads for Silver Taps and Aggie Muster, serves as honor guard for King Rex during the Mardi Gras Parade in New Orleans and escorts distinguished guests at Texas A&M.

The 1970-71 junior members are Joseph A. Aston III of Farmerville; Jan C. Bertholf and Edwin M. Dayton, Annandale, Va.; Anthony J. Best, Dyess AFB; David L. Bond, Buna; Larry M. Bragg, Talpa; James C. Brown Jr., Alamo; James A. Carey, Carrizo Springs; Roger J. Channing, Masontown, Pa.; Pearre C. Chase Jr., Amarillo; and John D. Clader, Midland.

Also, of Houston, Jimmie L. Cook, Michael G. Doan, Charles K. Hayes, Charles P. Hudson, James H. Hudson, Larry J. Kana, George A. Krezinski, Stephen J. Lazzaro, Jerry L. Massey, Joseph H. Phillips, William R. Ramey Jr., Thomas H. Richter, Hal B. Sharp and Charles S. Williams III.

In addition, Gregory S. Carver and Paul S. Siebern, Orlando, Fla.; Howard E. Creek and Sidney C. Hughes Jr., Austin; Jack W. Culberson Jr., Victoria; Walter E. DeBord, Port Lavaca; John R. Dye, Fort Sam Houston; Wayne C. Edwards, Thomas E. Hewitt and William E. Loveless, Bryan-College Station; and George A. Evans, Corpus Christi.

Plus, Jimmy D. Ferguson, Garland; Stanley A. Friedli, Pete G. Gerukos, James R. Lamm, Larry M. Watford and Edward W. Williams, San Antonio; James R. Fuller, Redlands, Calif.; Ronald J. Gafford, Sherman; Albert L. Haegelin and Michael J. Weynand, Hondo; Robert L. Hanson Jr., Wilmington, Del.; Robert J.

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"On the side of Texas A&M."

—Adv.