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The Battalion

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Thursday, October 15, 1970

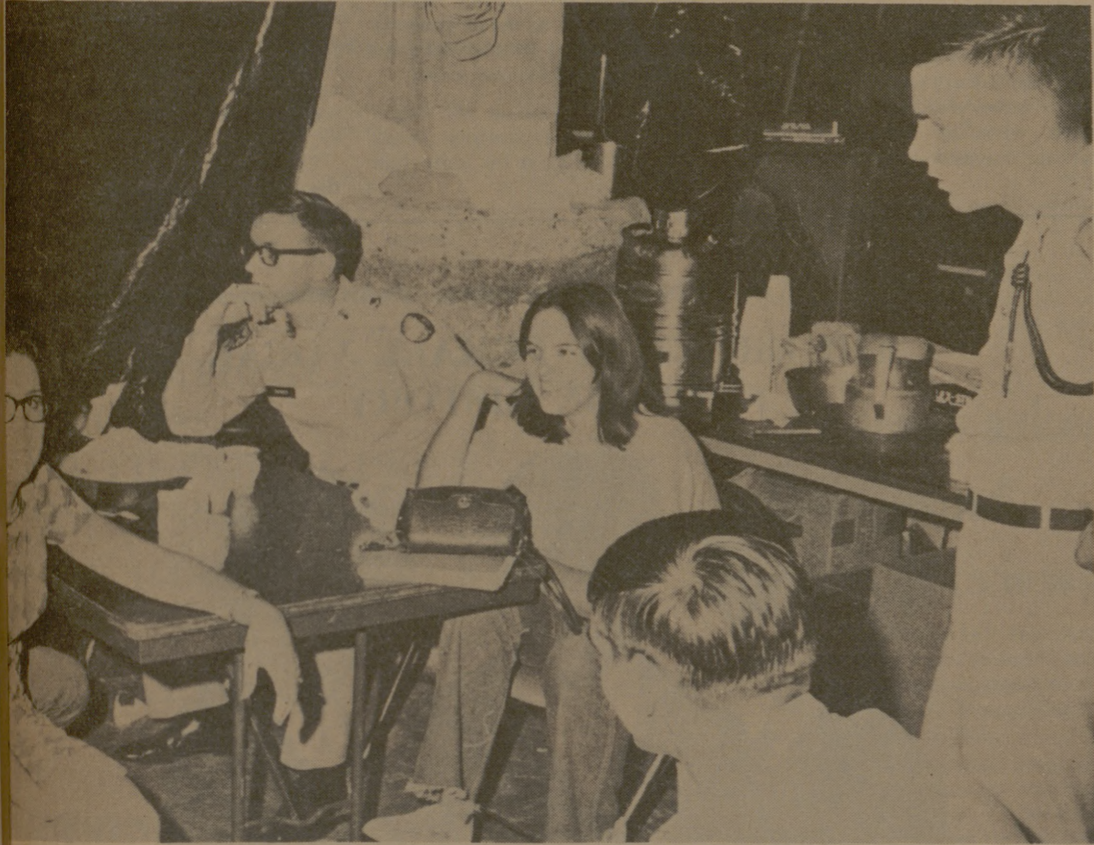
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Cloudy,
with
some rain

Friday—Cloudy, rain. Winds northerly 10-15 mph. Low 52 degrees, high 63 degrees.

Saturday—Cloudy, light rain. Winds northerly 10-15 mph. Low 54 degrees, high 67 degrees.

Game time—Kyle Field—Cloudy, no rain. Winds northeasterly 10-15 mph. 63 degrees.



STUDENTS RECOVER Wednesday after donating their pint during the Alpha Phi Omega-Welfare Committee sponsored blood drive held in the basement of the Memorial Student Center. Cookies, orange juice and coffee were available to help refresh those who donated. Another drive will be held in the spring. (Photo by Steve Bryant)

Student service fees topic at tonight's Senate meeting

Committee reports will be the main feature of the Student Senate meeting tonight, Student Senate President Kent Caperton announced.

"I feel that we're still in a research stage in a lot of different areas," Caperton said.

"The senate is a lot less controversial this year than last, but I feel we are and will accomplish more by just doing rather than talking," Caperton said.

One new area will be discussed, he said—a proposal to establish a committee which would study possible changes in the system of allocating student service fees and to make recommendations.

Student Senate Secretary Bill Hartsfield would be chairman of the joint committee of the Memorial Student Center (MSC) and the Student Senate, Caperton said.

"The main purpose of the committee is to ask for student involvement in allocating the student services fee," he said.

Charles Cargill, manager of the exchange store, also will address the Senate about renovations of the exchange store and the new book store annex which will be built in the MSC.

Growing university a problem: Murray

By PAM TROBOY
Battalion Staff Writer

Tuition increases, state aid to private colleges and highly specialized institutions are the future of higher education in Texas State Rep. Menton J. Murray said Wednesday in the first Political Forum presentation of the fall semester.

The Texas legislature must discover the best way to serve the larger enrollment in colleges and universities and then find a way to pay for education's rising cost, Murray said.

"The enrollment problem is more than the population explosion," he said. "There are more people, but a greater proportion of these are also attending college. During the 1930s, 18-24 per cent of the population attended college. That figure has now risen to 30 per cent and it has been estimated that 40 per cent will enroll in college in 1980.

"The cost of education is rapidly rising," Murray said, "but traditional sources of income are climbing slowly. Federal assistance has diminished and state appropriations have increased tremendously as a result. The state appropriated \$687 million for the last biennium and more than a billion dollars, a 76 per cent increase, will be requested for the next."

Many legislators feel students should pay a larger share of the rising costs, he said. Students

now pay only about 10 per cent of education costs.

The Texas Coordinating Board has recommended that in-state tuition be raised from \$50 to \$125 a semester and out of state from \$200 to \$500.

Murray said he will support the out-of-state tuition increase because the state has an "obligation to educate the people of Texas first," but predicted an in-state tuition increase of only \$25-\$50 per semester.

He said the 37 private colleges in Texas are also feeling the financial pinch and will request state aid from the next legislature.

"These private colleges are performing a public function," he said, "and if they fail financially, the cost of educating those students will be substantially more than assisting the colleges now. It will be more economical in the long run than to fund the absorption of these students in public colleges.

"If the 74,000 students now in private schools enrolled in public institutions, an additional \$70 million would be needed just for the increase in operating expenses, he said. "This would be only if the public colleges had the room to spare."

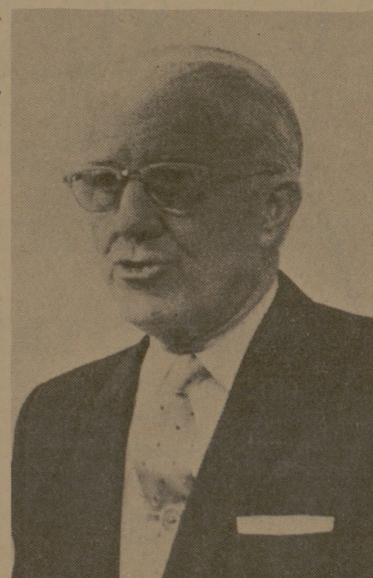
He said the state could give financial aid to students in the form of tuition grants, give financial aid to the institutions on the basis of degrees awarded,

contract with the schools for equipment and faculty.

Murray also said he favors strict control of construction of new senior colleges and the maintenance of top quality diverse programs in existing schools.

Expansion should be at the junior college level where the growth trend is indicated, he said. In 1960, junior colleges had 30,000 students and last year 97,000 students, or one out of every four Texas college students, attended a community college.

He said junior colleges may be needed every 50 to 100 miles to meet the needs of increasing population and that community colleges will lend dignity to occupational specialty training while senior colleges can "specialize without loss of quality" in broader academic areas.



Rep. Menton J. Murray

McInnis to offer 3 floors to dates

Any person needing a room for his date this weekend may obtain one through the efforts of McInnis Hall residents. Dan Ater, dorm representative, said that occupants of McInnis Hall will vacate the rooms at 5:30 on Saturday, October 17, 1970.

The top three floors will be cleared of all men by 10:00 p.m. on Sunday, October 18, 1970, all girls should arrive at 11:00 p.m. and will be allowed to reclaim their rooms on Monday. This is the second year in a row that McInnis Hall has provided this service.

Ater said that many Aggies are having a hard time finding a place for their date to stay on football weekends. The service is fund raising for dormitory activities.

The cost is \$4.00 for the night. Reservations should be made before Friday night at 6, from Ater in room 208 at 845-5389.

In Civic Auditorium Spanish ballet Monday

Ciro and his Ballet Flamenco will turn the Bryan Civic Auditorium into a corner of Spain Monday at 8 p.m. with the flying feet and hands and fiery music of the gypsy Spanish.

Ciro Diezhandino, known more appropriately as "El Formidabile," appears with his troupe in Bryan through the Rotary Community Series and Town Hall of Texas A&M University.

Originally scheduled in mid-November, the second Rotary

Series presentation of 1970-71 was moved up a month due to schedule difficulties.

Dances ranging from classic flamenco to the gay and boisterous fandangos and rumbas of the Spanish countryside will make up the varied Giro program, on a second tour under auspices of S. Hurok.

Ciro will perform the "Farruca," one of the most technically difficult of all flamenco dances, and the "Soleares," often called the "mother" dance of this unique and exciting gypsy art form.

With Rose Montoya, leading soloist of the company's female contingent, he will dance the "Zorongo Gitano," based on a Lorca poem set to a flamenco chant, and "Leyenda," modern dance to the music of Isaac Albeniz depicting man's eternal struggle with life.

Miss Montoya also will dance an "Alegrias" from Cadiz and a deep flamenco number, "Seguiriya."

Compared by one reviewer as good, or better, than Jose Greco, Giro is described as "a young man with a marvellously imperious, arrogant face" who is a "superb interpreter of the proud, fiery gypsy dances, a performer with the grace and agility of a panther."

"It is scarcely a ballet at all," a viewer wrote, but rather a "show of fire, beauty and virtuosity."

Miss Montoya, with whom Giro has been dancing nine years, in "Alegrias" leaves an audience "close to limp for the sheer emotional impact of the dancing and music," Wisconsin critic John Miner said of a 1969 tour appearance.

Costuming and colored lights provide the Ballet Flamenco's only stage setting.

With Giro, a Castilian-born entertainer who had to sneak to dancing lessons from parental-enforced law studies, and Miss

Montoya, whose name is synonymous with flamenco and "who danced before she walked," will be a variety of performers.

Flamenco singer Domingo Alvarado was born in "the cradle of flamenco"—Andalucia. Three guitarists include Bunyan Webb, classical guitarist of the U. S., and Spanish-born Benito Palacios and Fernando Diaz.

Other soloists are Luisa Escobar, Juana Ortega, Victor de Madrid and Nicholas Gutierrez.

Only Rotary season tickets and single admissions at \$2 each for A&M students and their dates will be honored for the Giro ballet. The 212 A&M student tickets are on sale at the Student Program Office in the Memorial Student Center.

A&M outyelled, yell leader says

By MIKE STEPHENS
Battalion Staff Writer

"For the first time, Texas Tech fans outyelled the Aggies at a football game and by getting outyelled, the whole student body let A&M and the football team down," Head Yell Leader Keith Chapman said Wednesday night at yell practice.

Departing from the usual jokes and jodies which are common at yell practices, Chapman spoke on a serious note as he addressed the student body.

"No matter what anybody says or thinks, the football team and coaching staff are putting everything they've got into the football games," Chapman said.

"Enthusiasm and attitude of the crowd projects into the way the football team plays," he said. "The players are playing for A&M and the student body. They need all the support they can receive and they're proud of the

way they are supported."

"Aggies always have stood behind the team until the final gun," he said. "A&M has always stood proud and tall because they have something deep down inside which no other school in the country has—support of the team and their school no matter how bad it gets."

"When a football player comes to you and asks you what happened to the support which usually is given to the football team, it is time to get things straight," Barret Smith, senior yell leader said.

"A&M has seen rougher days, and the students should continue to support and help the team as they have in the past," he added.

"As long as the whole student body upholds the things that have made A&M great, it will continue to stand taller and prouder than any other school in the nation," Chapman concluded.

Rain probable Saturday night, Lightfoot says

A weak cold front expected to move Wednesday into the Bryan-College Station area holds the key to weekend weather and conditions for Texas A&M's second straight home football game, Jim Lightfoot of the university weather station said.

The front will bring increasing cloudiness and intermittent rain with its arrival late Wednesday or early Thursday, he said.

"It will hang right in our area, causing light rain Thursday, Friday and Saturday," the meteorologist predicted. Afternoon high temperatures will range in the vicinity of 70 to 74 degrees the remainder of the week, he said.

At 7:30 p. m. Saturday when the Aggies and Texas Christian kick off their Southwest Conference football engagement, there will be chances of intermittent light rain or rain showers, Lightfoot added. The wind will be out of the east at 5 to 10 mph, the temperature will be 71 degrees and relative humidity 80 per cent.

He indicated the weather should begin clearing Sunday.

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—Adv.

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BRYAN-COLLEGE STATION GROUP "The Elements of Sound" stand ready to tape "Entertainment Now," KAMU's second full color half-hour variety show. Jane Walton, hostess, stands at left. The show will be telecast next Thursday. (Photo by Steve Bryant)