

The Battalion

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Thursday, October 22, 1970

Breezy with some light rain

THURSDAY—Cloudy with afternoon rain showers. Wind Southerly 12 to 18 m.p.h. High 78, low 69.
FRIDAY — Partly cloudy to cloudy. Winds from the South 10 to 15 m.p.h. High 81, low 66.
BAYLOR SATURDAY NIGHT — Partly cloudy Southerly winds 10 to 15 m.p.h. 76°.
845-2226

Mideast large U.S. worry, official says

BY MIKE STEPHENS
Battalion Staff Writer

The Middle East situation is the most serious problem the United States has today, a U.S. foreign service intelligence officer said here Wednesday night.

Edward L. Peck, who represents the U.S. State Department, spoke during a Great Issues Committee presentation. He has been with the State Department for 13 years, and has served in Morocco, Algeria and Tunisia.

Peck said the role played by the State Department in foreign service is that of observing and reporting on happenings within

a foreign country. Since World War II, he said, the United States has played a larger role in world affairs, perhaps going farther than it wanted to go.

But when the United States began playing that role, it needed a foreign policy, Peck said. The State Department has a comparatively small budget, he said, and its function includes reporting to the president and advising him on foreign policy. The department does not, he said, actually make decisions.

U.S. policy is basically composed of ideals, not objectives, the official said.

Peck said the Middle East crisis is highly dangerous, and the smallest mistake might cause a major war.

"What makes it worse is that the whole situation is unmanageable," he said.

When the Soviet Union entered the Mideast arena, Peck said, the situation became worse than it already was.

"The Soviet Union is taking a role similar to the one the United States always has taken," he said. "This is what is scaring us—we don't know what to expect next."

"The United States is trying to not take sides in the conflict," Peck said, "and is supplying money and equipment to those on both sides."

"We are trying," he explained, "to balance the power as much as possible and we hope for a peaceful solution in the end."

The foreign service veteran noted the U.S.-initiated Mideast cease-fire expires Nov. 7, and nothing definite has been decided on so far. With the death of Egyptian President Abdul Gamel Nassar, he said, the chances of a quick peace settlement in the Middle East have almost been done away with.

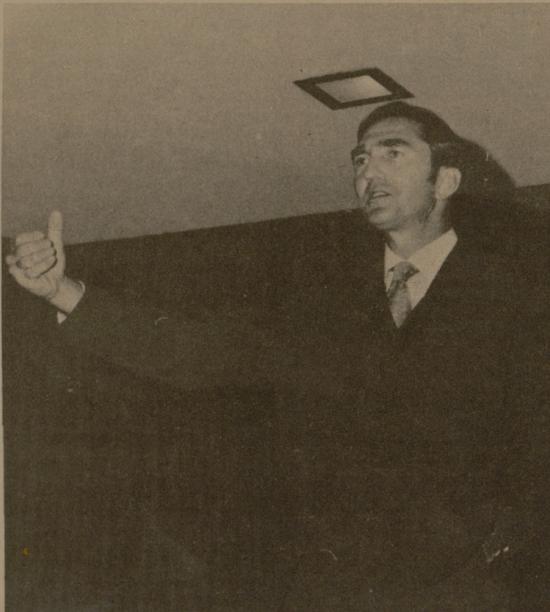
"There is no one in the Arab countries with the capabilities and powers that Nassar had," Peck said.

Another complicating point of the conflict, he said, is that none of the sides actually is trying to win, but rather all are trying to not lose.

"All anyone can do is sit back and hope a settlement is made before a tiny mistake causes a major war," he said.

Peck said the situation is every bit as critical as people believe it to be, if not more so. There is reason, he said, for a healthy fear of possible consequences arising from the situation.

Great Issues' next presentation will be Oct. 27, when Maj. Frank Thompson of the Pentagon, a former prisoner of war in North Vietnam, will speak. His talk will be on POWs and the treatment they receive from the North Vietnamese.



U. S. State Department official Edward L. Peck speaks on America's role in the Middle East at Wednesday night's Great Issues presentation. (Photo by Mike Stephens)

Yell practice discipline topic at CSC tonight

The Civilian Student Council will discuss student discipline problems and the possibility of establishing hall judicial councils tonight at 7 in Room 3D of the Memorial Student Center, according to Mark Olson, president.

Olson said several students have gotten in trouble during recent midnight yell practices.

"This has made it necessary to postpone the discussion on traffic and university police," he said. "We think hall judicial councils can give out more constructive punishments than the department of student affairs. This will also take a load off the council and the department."

Ten new standing committees also will give their first reports, he said. More than 100 students will be involved in council decisions this year, compared to only 30 last year.

The Environmental Study Committee will also present preliminary data on the condition of six dorms, he said.

New singers set show for Thanksgiving

By CHARLES MASTERSON
Battalion Staff Writer

The Memorial Student Center Council and Directorate will show off its newest program when the New Tradition Singers, a mixed A&M student singing group, will perform for a Student Y Association Thanksgiving program Nov. 23 in the All Faiths Chapel.

"We're really quite a unique group and are having lots of fun," Leilani Sanders a sophomore zoology major and secretary for the group, said.

"Bob Jarvis organized us after he failed to make the Singing Cadets," she continued. "He knew there were a lot of students, especially girls, who were interested in singing."

Robert L. Boone, choir director for the Singing Cadets, acts as advisor and director for the ten-month-old, 50-member group.

Miss Sanders said the Thanksgiving program will be the first public appearance for the group since their formation in January of last year. Miss Sanders disclaims that the Singers are modeled after any other singing group.

"We are open to any type of songs. Our Thanksgiving program will have songs such as 'This Is A Great Country' and 'Say It With Music,'" Miss Sanders said. "In all we will sing about 16 or 17 songs."

The group is open for membership until Friday. The Singers practice each Monday night from 7:30 to 9:30 in the Singing Cadet Room No. 119 in G. Rollie White Coliseum.

Anyone interested in joining the New Tradition Singers can call Miss Sanders at 846-4626 or Robert L. Boone at 845-1515 before Oct. 23.

Season tickets, IDs honored for Paul Mauriat performance

The Paul Mauriat Orchestra performance Oct. 30 will be open to both Town Hall and Rotary Season patrons on season tickets, reminded Bill Leftwich, Wednesday.

Town Hall and Rotary season ticket holders and students with activity cards need only to present them for admittance to G. Rollie White Coliseum for the phenomenally successful performer, the Town Hall chairman said.

An additional gesture is being made to Rotary Series patrons for the Town Hall crossover program, he added.

"Those holders of Rotary Series passes who would like to exchange the general admission ticket for an available reserved seat ticket may do so at the Student Program Office in the Memorial Student Center," Leftwich said.

He said Town Hall season tickets will receive priority on the best reserve seats. The Rotary general admission exchange will have to take what is left of the reserve seating.

The 8 p.m. Paul Mauriat performance leads off the Texas A&M-Arkansas football weekend.

Parking areas to be closed

Part of parking lot 13, beside the Chemistry Building was closed Monday to provide for construction of a new wing on the building, University Police Chief Ed Powell said today. One hundred cars were taken out of the staff lot; 99 spaces will remain.

Powell also said that construction would close one-third of staff lot 11 behind the Mechanical Engineering Building in December for utility construction. The remainder of this lot would be closed in February or March, he said.

To compensate for the staff parking losses, 42 spaces from day student lot behind the Geology Building will be changed to be in staff lot 7 next to 8.

When lot 11 is closed permanently, 170 spaces will be transferred to lot 8, Powell said. A new lot, lot 50 on the north side of the campus, should be open by this time.

Construction on the Memorial Student Center will close Houston Road, between Joe Routt and Lamar, Monday. Lot 30, student

Three lots are closed to students at all times, traffic committee member Mike Essmeyer stressed.

Lot 27, at the hospital must be kept clear for emergencies. Lot 26, next to Duncan Dining Hall, is closed to students, except for the first row. The lot by the Physics Building, lot 19, is closed because of research and night classes.

Students may bring their cars to these lots or streets near their dorm to load them on Friday afternoon, Powell said. This loading parking will be for 10 minutes only, and the student must leave the lid of his trunk up.

Staff members with special permits to park in a lot must park in that lot when they are in that area on campus unless the lot is full, Powell said.

If a student wishes to appeal a traffic ticket, he must fill out papers in the University Police office within 72 hours after receiving the ticket, Essmeyer said. He will then go before the Traffic Appeals Board, which meets every Wednesday afternoon.

At Law Hall Dorm 'adopts' 16 women

Law Hall has "adopted" 16 women students as honorary members of the hall. They will participate in many of Law's activities and functions, according to Rodney Nairn, chairman of Law's Publicity Committee.

The "Ramp Ten Girls," so called because Law Hall has only nine ramps for men's residence, were chosen by a committee consisting of Terry Van Dyck, hall president, Ralph Alonzo, Programs Committee chairman, and Mrs. Patricia Self, counselor for women.

The girls are Mary Beth Beard, sophomore modern language major of Bryan; Marcia Bee, freshman pre-vet major, Houston; Colleen Bourland, freshman pre-vet major, Dallas; Susan Casey, freshman pre-vet major, Albany; Cindy Crane, sophomore pre-vet major, El Paso; and Toursten Duren, freshman pre-vet major, San Antonio.

Chris Feely, freshman zoology major, Dallas; Nancy Hadaway, freshman modern language major, Waco; Engil Harrak, freshman architecture major; Carole Key, junior animal science major, Bloomington; Shirley Kotara, freshman mathematics major, Houston; and Nan Malavansos, freshman pre-vet major, Houston are also included.

Polly McGlew, sophomore geography major of Arlington; Gerrie Phelps, freshman sociology major, Chriesman; Linda Parkhurst, freshman pre-vet major, Fort Worth; Cindy Tison, freshman pre-vet major, San Antonio; Maureen Turk, junior physical education major, Terre Haute; and Kendra Ward, freshman mathematics major from Houston are also in the group.

The girls will receive hall activity cards entitling them to attend all of Law's functions. They will have free access to the hall lounge and attend meetings of the Programs Committee.

"The residents of Law hope to provide a vehicle for the interaction of men and women students on the A&M campus," said Nairn. He added that they intend to provide an opportunity for the men and women students to better understand each other as students.

Nairn also expressed the hope that other halls would follow Law's example and "establish similar programs of their own."

The Ramp Ten Girls have also been organized into a powderpuff football team. Alonzo will coach them.

University Police will pass out temporary stickers allowing students to park in restricted lots for a short time when delivering heavy projects to classes or work, Powell said. The stickers, which will be free, will be good for only a day or for a few hours. They may be picked up in the University Police office if the student can give a sufficient reason.

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Al Capp tells students finding fascism his job

WACO—Al Capp, who introduced himself to Baylor students as an "authority on nothing with opinions on everything," refused to classify himself as a "conservative" in spite of his caustic attacks on the political left.

Capp, creator of the cartoon strip "Li Abner," said he was not a liberal when he campaigned for John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

"I am what the source of ultimate truth—my tax report—says I am. I'm a professional humorist," he said. Capp said in that role his two purposes were to "make as much money as I possibly can and to find fakery and fascism where it hides and fire at it."

"I found it on the lunatic fringe of the far right and I let 'em have it," he said. "I watched the fakery and fascism shift from the right to the left. It just changed its initials from KKK to SDS."

"I never changed my position. I just changed my aim," he said.

Capp's remarks during a Baylor chapel program received rounds of applause from much of the audience and a standing ovation at the close. He did not present a prepared address but answered questions that had been previously submitted by students.

Capp offered his definition of fascism by citing an event at the University of California at San Diego recently when 20 students, whom he said were trained by a professor to keep him from speak-

APPLICATION FOR BALLOT BY MAIL
FOR THE GENERAL ELECTION
ON THE 3rd DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1970

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF _____

I, _____, do solemnly swear that I am a resident of Precinct No. _____, in _____ County, Texas, and I am lawfully entitled to vote at the General Election to be held in said precinct on the 3rd day of November, 1970, and that I am prevented from appearing at the polling place in said precinct on the day of said election because applicant is absent from the county of his residence at the time of making this application and expects to be absent on the date of the above mentioned election and during the clerk's regular office hours for the remainder of the period for absentee voting for said above mentioned election. The ballot for said election is to be mailed to me at _____, which is an address outside the county of my residence.

I hereby make application for a ballot to be furnished me for said above mentioned election and my permanent address is _____ and my registration receipt or certificate of exemption is to be returned to me at said address.

DATED this the _____ day of _____, 19____.

Registration Receipt Number _____

Signature of voter _____

By: _____
(Signature of witness who assisted voter in event of physical disability)

TO VOTE ABSENTEE in the Nov. 3 election, students must request an absentee ballot by Oct. 30. Fill out the above form, send it along with your voter registration certificate to the county clerk in your home county. The ballot must be notarized and returned to the county clerk in your home county by 1 p. m. Nov. 3. The Battalion urges you to exercise your rights and vote.

ing, heckled him during an address.

"This is what I call fascism," he said, "when that man is able to teach because we've protected his right to speak . . . Having gotten those rights, they (fascists) want to deny it (freedom of speech) to anyone who disagrees with them."

"Fascism is tough and obscene and it can't be cured by a slap on the wrist. You fight it with everything you have. If you don't it will overthrow you," he said.

Capp commented on a variety of issues, including:

Vietnam—"I say let's keep offering them peace, but if they keep shooting at us while we are offering them peace I say let's shoot back."

Liberal politicians—"I want to know whose income, whose freedom and whose neighborhood he intends to be liberal with. You can bet it's not his own."

Welfare — "Anyone who can walk to the welfare office can walk to work."

Student unrest — "We should stop calling it student unrest and start calling it by its proper name—crime."

Universities — "The university is a place where I once came and where you now come to purchase the services of skilled men—services you need to prepare you for living . . . If you're not satisfied with the skills of your barber or the philosophy behind his business, the only right you have is to get . . . out of there and find a barber that suits you. The same is true of the university."

Kent State—"The real martyrs were our kids in National Guard uniforms. The kids who had been poisoned by the faculty Fagans of Kent State were tearing the university apart. Our other kids (in uniform) were ordered to save Kent State from its own destruction."

Angela Davis—"She should be given a trial. I will abide by the verdict of a free society. If you don't try her, you can't try the suspected killers of Medgar Evers or Martin Luther King. Our system is the fairest, most honest, most agonizingly patient system in the world . . . Let us not be afraid to denounce any criminal—white or black—as the criminal he is."

My Lai—"For us to ask our young men to go into war—if we had any brains we wouldn't be at war—into organized killing and then to denounce them because they have killed is a most vile betrayal of our young . . . We're furious at the GIs who killed at My Lai but never mention the 4,000 bodies at Tet, women and children dug out of the ground, who were killed by those we knocked off at My Lai."

Economy—"What's economy? I haven't noticed any around. I figure if we can buy lunch tomorrow, we're ahead."

University National Bank
"On the side of Texas A&M."
—Adv.