

The Battalion

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College Station, Texas

Friday, November 13, 1970

warming
slightly,
clear

Saturday — Cloudy. Winds
northerly 10-20 mph. Low 42 de-
grees. High 55 degrees.

Sunday — Clear to partly
cloudy. Winds northerly 10-15
mph. Low 36 degrees. High 58
degrees.

Kyle Field — Saturday, cloudy.
Winds northerly 10-20 mph. 52
degrees.

845-2226

Thurmond criticizes socialism, violence

By PAM TROBY
Battalion Staff Writer
U. S. Sen. Strom Thurmond of
South Carolina pointed out what
he called "Myths and Realities"
in a contemporary society Thursday
in a Political Forum presenta-
tion.

Stressing patriotism, religion
and states rights, Thurmond told
a crowd of 600 that he was proud
to be an American.

"No people ever enjoyed so
much," he said. "We have more
and better distribution of prod-
ucts. Our gross national product
is more than \$900 billion while
the Sino-Soviet bloc has a GNP
of only \$600 billion."

He said that with only six per

cent of the world's population,
the United States has the finest
schools and more material wealth
than all the rest of the world
combined. The U. S. also pro-
duces more food than the rest of
the world with only seven per
cent of the land, he added.

"It is a myth that socialism
holds the answer to the problems
of the world," Thurmond said.
"American capitalism is superior
to any other system ever known.
Socialism is merely an attempt to
level all men by economic rule.
Capitalism is the goose that laid
the golden egg."

Another myth is that civil dis-
obedience is acceptable, he said.

Anarchy results when people
obey the laws they favor and dis-
obey the laws they disfavor,
Thurmond said.

"Violence hurts one's cause," he
said. "Civil disobedience does not
pay. If you disagree with our
laws, run for office or encourage
someone else to run. It makes no
sense for students to take over
a university president's office.
Everything you do will be re-
corded. You are building your
record beginning now."

A key member of the Judiciary,
Armed Services and Defense Ap-
propriations Committee, Thur-
mond was the target of hecklers
at the University of California
at Riverside Wednesday. At

A&M he was interrupted only
twice, by applause.

Thurmond also said that some
people are taken in by the myth
that peace "with the godless hosts
of Communists" can be achieved
if the leaders of the free world
lay down their arms. No nation
was ever attacked, he said, if it
was militarily strong.

Many people now think com-
munists are peaceful socialists
who can be trusted, he said. But
how can you trust a nation that
is building a nuclear sub base in
Cuba, that sneaked arms into the
Middle East during a truce, and
that is building Inter-Continental
Ballistic Missiles to destroy us,
he asked.

"We are at war with com-
munism, and we are losing be-
cause too many diplomats fear
that the end of communism is the
end to the social system that it
rests on," he said.

Another popular misconception
is that the federal dollar is a
"cure-all," Thurmond said.

"Many people think money from
Washington is 'manna from
heaven,'" Thurmond said. "Any
time money is collected and sent
to Washington, however, a big
tool is taken out. The Internal
Revenue Service should operate
in each state and turn over a
portion of the income and corpo-
rate license taxes to the state.
Programs would be more efficient
with less federal control."

Thurmond said many people
think they can have a big gov-
ernment and retain all individual
liberties.

"That is completely wrong," he
said. "Big government suppresses
freedom in direct relation to the
power concentrated in that level
of government."

He said the country was found-
ed on the principles of separate,
divided and limited powers—"the
greatest form of government the
world has ever known."

"The government that governs
least, governs best," he said.
"Any government big enough to
give you everything you want is
big enough to take everything
you've got."

Hall type of no concern

CSC sets rate for cards

By HAYDEN WHITSETT
Battalion News Editor

The Civilian Student Council
(CSC) Thursday night voted to
have a single rate of 70 cents
for every civilian student activity
card whether or not the student
lives in a program or non-pro-
gram dormitory.

The previous system had every
non-program dormitory selling
the cards and paying the council
70 cents for every card sold no
matter how many were sold.

Program dormitories met at the
close of activity card sales and
through arbitration agreed upon
a per capita "equalization" fee to
be paid the council. The fee usu-
ally ran under 70 cents.

The vote, despite heavy oppo-
sition from the executive com-
mittee, passed with a vote of 18

for the proposal, six against, and
one abstention.

Despite the wide margin of
approval, Mark Olson, CSC pres-
ident, immediately recognized
three members of the CSC who
had voted against the proposal.
After their critical remarks of
how the CSC voted, the discussion
was tabled.

A reply to the criticism did not
come until 20 minutes later, after
a presentation by the manager of
the Exchange Store. "I think the
CSC should be mature enough to
keep back biting out of their
meetings," said Fernando Gian-
netti, president of Schuhmacher,
who then sat down.

An explanation of Exchange
Store policies was given by man-
ager Charles R. Cargill.
"The Exchange Store is the
most misunderstood store on the
campus," he said. "It's there to
serve the Aggies."

The store takes in \$1.5 million
net each year, he added. With
a rough average of eight per
cent profit, the profit is approx-
imately \$100,000.

The new Exchange Store, to be
finished by Christmas 1972, will
be built out of the profits of the
Exchange Store. The new store,
will be built where the present
Memorial Student Center bowling
alley is, will have 40,000 square
feet of space as compared to 10,
000 square feet in the present
store.

According to Cargill, the new
store will have as much floor
space in books as the old one
has in total space. Another sec-
tion is to be school supplies and
things such as "sweatshirts, pup-
py dogs, and decals."

A large bulk of the profit comes
from these "gimmicks," Car-

gill said. Decals cost triple what
the store pays for them and sweat
shirts double their wholesale
price, he said.

Used books are also another
source of profit, but are balanced
out by the sale of new books, he
said. "We buy used books back
at 50 per cent of the new price
and sell them again for 75 per
cent of the new price," Cargill
said.

The profit made from used
books balances low profit from
new books, according to Cargill.
New books must be sold at "list
price" which lowers the amount
of profit made.

Earlier in the meeting, Bat-
talion Editor David Middlebrooke
told hall presidents The Battalion
is interested in being better in-
formed on hall activities. He
asked each hall to appoint an
information officer to be respon-
sible for keeping The Battalion
informed of hall activities.

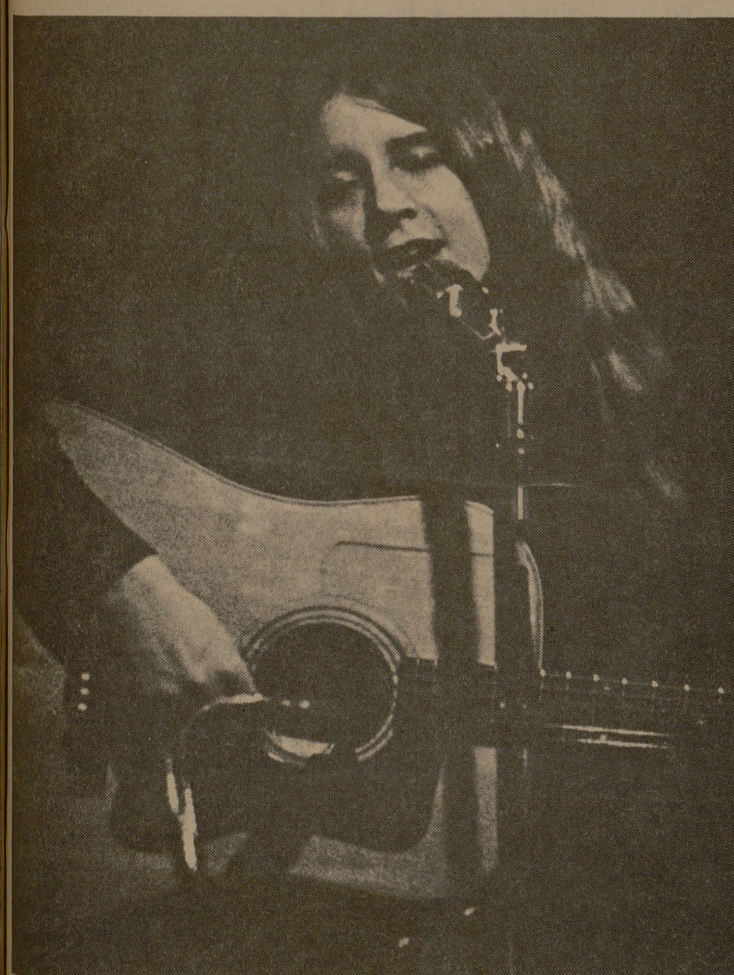
Not everything turned in will
be published, he stressed, and
front-page display cannot be
guaranteed, but The Battalion is
interested in covering the halls
better.

Awards begun to stimulate improvements

The Community Appearance
Committee of the Brazos County
Environmental Action Council
has voted to award citations to
business and home owners who
contribute to developing Twin
Cities appearance.

Appearance Committee Chair-
man Michael Murphy said a
subcommittee is developing cri-
teria by which recipients will be
selected.

Mrs. Fred D. Maurer of 2408
Moris Lane suggested awarding
the citations to stimulate im-
provement and maintenance of
"amenities" in the Bryan-College
Station area, Murphy said.



NATIONAL COFFEE HOUSE SINGER, Mary Smith per-
forms at the Basement Thursday night. She will give two
45-minute shows tonight and Saturday night at 8:30 and
10:30. Admission is 75 cent per person or \$1.25 per couple.
(Photo by Hayden Whitsett)

Walton, Senate to host orphans

By BRUCE BLACK
Battalion Staff Writer

Walton Hall and the Student
Senate will be hosting orphans
Saturday for the Rice game.

Walton will be entertaining 32
junior high and highschool boys
from Boys Harbor in La Porte,
announced Leon Drozd, head of
the project.

"Walton has been looking for
a good public service project for
over a year now," Drozd stated.

The activities will start at
11:00 a.m. Saturday, when the
Walton residents will host a pre-
game hamburger dinner for the
boys.

Walton has reserved a section
on the east side of Kyle Field for
the boys and their guests for Sat-
urday's game with Rice. During
the game, the boys will be split
up and each assigned two "big
brothers" from Walton.

After the game, the teen-agers

and Walton guests will be treat-
ed to a dinner at Sbsa Dining
Hall.

In an entirely different proj-
ect, the Welfare Committee of
the Student Senate will be host-
ing 20 orphan boys from Faith
Home in Houston for the day.

"Such a program has been go-
ing on annually for several
years," Charles Hicks, head of
the Welfare Committee, said.

Students apply beforehand as
escorts for the boys, and "adopt"
the children, this year aging
from seven to sixteen, for the
day. The Aggies treat them to
the game and dinner afterwards.
The boys and their "big brothers"
will be treated to lunch in Dun-
can Dining Hall before the game.

Hicks asks all orphan escorts
to please be in the lobby of the
Memorial Student Center by
10:30 a.m. Saturday.

UT students to submit suits next week; public regents' meeting won't halt plan

By DAVID MIDDLEBROOKE
Battalion Editor

University of Texas at Austin
students seeking to file suit
against the UT board of regents
for violation of the Texas open
meetings law are redrafting their
complaint and hope to submit it
early next week.

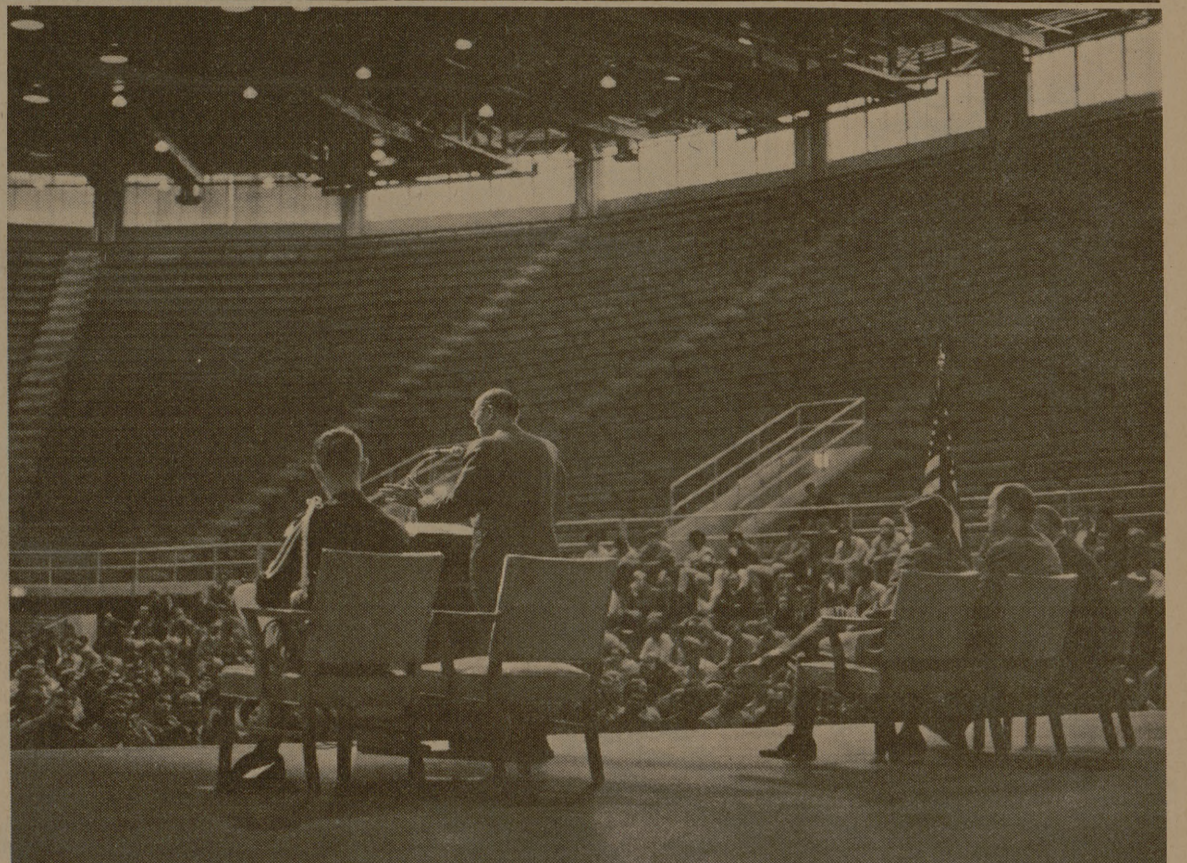
Andy Yemma, editor of The
Daily Texan and one of the plain-
tiffs in the case, said the suit was
presented Thursday to Travis
County Attorney Ed Granger,
who felt more research was need-
ed in some areas.

That research was being done
Thursday night, Yemma said.
The action stems from a tele-

phone meeting the regents held
Monday to consider an action by
the Texas Union Board concern-
ing opening the Chuck Wagon,
an on-campus eating establish-
ment, to the public. For the past
year, only students have been al-
lowed on the premises.

The students plan to file two
suits, one criminal and one civil.
The criminal case, Yemma said,
is to fine the regents for violat-
ing the law, and the civil case
seeks to permanently enjoin the
regents from violating the law.

Regents announced Thursday
they will meet Saturday in Fort
Worth to consider publicly the



U. S. Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.) speaks to a noontime Political Forum audience
Thursday. Others on the stage are Richard Tillman, left, who introduced Thurmond,
Political Forum Chairman Charles Hoffman, Associate Dean of Students Don R. Stafford
and Executive Vice President A. R. Luedicke. (Photo by Bob Stump)

Travel committee seeks to send students abroad

The Memorial Student Center
Travel Committee aims to con-
vince students next week during
Travel Opportunity Week at
Texas A&M that a foreign coun-
try can be a classroom.

"The entire week is designed
to put the bug in people to get
overseas during the summer,"
Gary Martin, head of the com-
mittee, explained.

"It's not too early to start
getting ready," he said.

Sessions will be held nightly
on various programs of the com-
mittee. Slides and movies will
also be shown daily in the main
lobby and travel poster-souvenir
exhibits will be up, Martin said.

"Independent World Travel and
Charter Flights" will be the sub-
ject of a Monday meeting in the
Assembly Room. Conducted by
Jim Summers, the session will
provide information on how stu-
dents can get to Europe on their
own.

"We've plenty of people who
have been there and can give
others the score," Martin com-
mented.

All meetings will be at 8 p.m.
The Tuesday evening "Ski the
Alps 71" informational meeting
will be in the Ballroom. Those
interested in making the between-
semester trip will be shown slides
of the '70 trip.

Summers, who chairs the "Ski
the Alps 71," said space is still
available on the 250-seat charter
jet.

Experiment in International
Living, one of the most popular
of the MSC overseas programs,
will be explained at a Wednesday
meeting in the Assembly Room.
Mina Akins, 1970 summer partic-
ipant of Portland will be in
charge.

More than 50 students have
traveled in the "ambassador"
program, learning the language
of a country and staying with
a family to see its culture from
the native's rather than a tour-
ist's viewpoint.

A choice of 70 countries is
available. The meeting will have
films and information on how to

get loans and make applications.

A Thursday meeting in the
assembly room will be on summer
job travel, such as the Interna-
tional Association for the Ex-
change of Students for Technical
Experience (IAESTE).

David Edwards, participant in
England last summer, will dis-
cuss ways engineer and architec-
ture majors get jobs and the

possibilities of majors in liberal
arts and other fields obtaining
foreign employment.

Martin announced that the
Overseas Photo Contest entry
deadline has been extended to
Nov. 20. Entries, slides and
black-and-white or color prints
taken during 1970 overseas travel,
should be turned in at the Stu-
dent Program Office.

5 senators elected

Freshman runoffs set for Thursday

Freshmen must go to the polls
again Thursday to choose a pre-
sident, vice president, secretary-
treasurer and social secretary in
runoff elections.

Nine hundred students, 36 per
cent of the freshman class,
turned out Thursday to vote for
these officers and five senators
at large.

Election Commission President
Mike Wiebe termed the turnout,
"normal compared to previous
years, but not necessarily good."

Randy Maness, journalism
major of Pampa, and Mark
Blakemore, geology major of
Richmond will compete for the
fish class presidency.

Maness received 200 votes;
Blakemore, 153. Randy Thomas
was third of thirteen candidates
with 82 votes.

Jim Laferney, pre-med major
of Longview, and Don A. Webb,
accounting major of Arlington
will vie for vice president.

Laferney polled 203 votes;
Webb, 174. Tim Hutcheson was
third with 144 votes.

John Rosenbaum, political
science major of Alvin, and
James K. Goode, agriculture edu-
cation major of Weimar, will run
again for secretary-treasurer.

Rosenbaum gleaned 298 votes;
Goode, 219. Colleen Bourland
was third with 210.

Chris St. John, recreation and
parks major of Dallas, and Rich-
ard Chaplin, electrical engineer-
ing major of Dallas, will partici-
pate in a runoff for social secre-
tary.

St. John received 327 votes;
Chaplin 224. Wayne Sneed was
third with 184 votes.

Five senators were chosen at
large from 33 candidates.

Barbara Sears, zoology major
of Columbia, Mo., received 454
votes; L. R. (Buddy) King, archi-
tecture major of Marshall, 320;
Randy Ross, management major
of San Antonio, 317; Richard C.
Huddleston, pre-med major of
Houston, 218; and Bill Clark,
chemical engineering major of
Alvin, 203.

Voting locations for Thursday

will be announced Wednesday,
Wiebe said.

Computer calculation of results
was labeled "great," by Wiebe.

"It took (Commissioner) Rob-
ert Riggs and I an hour to do
what it usually takes five or six
people several hours to do," he
said. "The procedure will defi-
nitely be used next week, and
probably in the spring elections."

The election was the first one
on campus to use IBM punch cards
for ballots.

Students were given three color-
coded cards—one for president;
one for vice president; social se-
cretary and secretary-treasurer;
and one for five Student Senate
positions.

Completed ballots were placed
in locked containers and taken
to the Data Processing Center
after the polls closed.

This morning the containers
were unlocked, the cards were
punched and counted by machine.

First Review issue available

The first edition of The Review
for 1970-71 now is available,
Editor Janie Wallace said Thurs-
day.

Miss Wallace said the maga-
zine will be distributed in the
Student Publications Office and
in buildings used by the colleges
sponsoring the magazine.

The Review is the publication
of the Colleges of Liberal Arts,
Geosciences, Sciences, Business
and Education.

Miss Wallace said the un-
usually small size of the maga-
zine (16 pages, down from 32)
is because three stories planned
for the issue were censored by
Liberal Arts Dean W. David
Maxwell. Maxwell objected to
opinion probably not based on
truth being published in stories
on black students at A&M.

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