

# The Battalion

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Cloudy  
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Thursday—Cloudy with afternoon rain and thundershowers. Winds southerly at 10-20 mph. 64°-81°.

Friday — Partly cloudy to cloudy. Winds southerly at 10-15 mph. 66°-82°.



A MEMBER OF THE NEW PENNSYLVANIANS performs in G. Rollie White Coliseum during the Rotary - Town Hall presentation Tuesday night. (Photo by Randy Freeman)

## Smith wants action on water problems

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Preston Smith asked quick action Tuesday on Texas' water problems as the lawmakers braced themselves for the governor's second round of recommendations for financing state operations in 1972 and 1973.

A joint session of the House and Senate was called for 11 a.m. Thursday to hear Smith's second address to the 62nd legislature.

In his first address, Jan. 20, Smith proposed to finance state operations the next two years, without new taxes, by a series of unprecedented state bond issues and a "temporary deficit."

The key Smith administration financing issues were quickly defeated — a \$450 million public school bond issue and a plan to use oil and gas lease income off public school land for current school operations.

Another of Smith's recommendations, college construction bonds based on student tuition income, was stalled in a Senate committee Tuesday after Sen. Don Kennard, Fort Worth, protested that it would hand college administrators "a blank check."

Smith originally asked a bond issue for \$71 million in new college building but by the time the House-passed bill reached the Senate finance committee it had grown to \$185 million. Sen. A. R. Schwartz, Galveston, estimated the ultimate cost to the state

would be \$370 million, counting 30 years of interest while the bonds were paid off.

The Senate committee agreed to send the measure to a subcommittee, at least until after Smith's Thursday speech.

In a special message to legislators, Smith asked full support of senators and representatives in getting voter approval of two constitutional amendments on the May 18 special election ballot. One would raise the interest ceiling on water development bonds from 4 to 6 per cent and the other would let the state issue \$100 million in bonds to help cities improve sewage treatment facilities.

Smith urged the legislature to go ahead and authorize \$200 million in bonds already approved by voters for "high priority water supply construction projects."

He also asked that the ceiling on the amount of state money spent on a single water project be lifted.

Smith said he believed that state agencies needed a definite set of guidelines on environmental issues "not a new super-agency."

Senators adopted, 30-0, the so-called women's equal rights amendment.

Kennard sponsored the proposal, which now goes to the House. If approved by the legislature, the proposed constitutional amendment would go on the November 1972 ballot.

It provides that "equality under the law shall not be denied or abridged because of sex, race, color, creed, or national origin."

As a practical matter, the measure would, for example, en-

able a married woman to buy a car in her own name or take out a charge account. Some stores now require the husband to sign the application.

"This is a hallmark day in the Senate," said Kennard. "It's been a long hard fight for a lot of ladies, a lot of women. It should have been written in the constitution many years ago."

Senators, however, refused to suspend the rules to debate a bill creating the Texas Commission on the Status of Women. The commission of nine members, with two other persons serving as ex-officio members, would study the employment of women and state laws affecting employment or the political life of women. It would make recommendations to the legislature and governor.

## KAMU to broadcast Perot, Bayh addresses

KAMU-TV will present live coverage of addresses by Dallas philanthropist H. Ross Perot and Senator Birch Bayh at the 16th Student Conference on National Affairs.

Mel Chastain, manager of the educational television station, said coverage will begin at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday for Perot and 1:30 p.m. Thursday for Bayh.

Thursday evening panel discussion and former astronaut Frank Borman's Friday morning talk for rebroadcast Friday night, beginning at 8:30.

The panel discussion will be moderated by Dr. Frank E. Vandiver of Rice and include Kent Caperton, student body president; John Gaventa, student body president at Vanderbilt, and David A. Ifshin of Washington, D.C., president of the National Student Association.

## Manners forum to be tonight

The Student "Y" Association will present the first of four "Man Your Manners" programs at 7:30 tonight in room 113 of the Biology Building.

Publicity Chairman Dan McQueen reports two changes have been made in this year's series. A&M coeds will join Texas Women's University students on the panel and the series has been expanded from three to four sessions.

"The series now covers the aspects of dating from introductions and better writing to forgotten manners and family decisions after marriage," McQueen said.

Topics for the first panel include letter writing, telephone manners, driving etiquette, smoking and appearance.

The girls are Kendra Ward, Debbi Kennedy and Honi Wurm, all of Houston; Linda Mc-

Guinness and Barbara Rogers, both of Fort Worth, and Mary Hanak of Ennis.

McQueen said each girl will speak on a selected topic for about 10 minutes, followed by a question-answer period.

Three similar sessions were

held earlier this semester on the TWU campus featuring Aggies on the panel.

The remaining sessions are scheduled Feb. 24, March 3 and March 10.

The series in past years has attracted standing room only.

## Silver Taps for senior will be held tonight

Silver Taps will be held tonight for Richard A. Hanes, a senior Company I-1 cadet officer and Fish Drill Team advisor.

Hanes, 21, died early Sunday in a one-car auto accident between Cleveland and Huntsville. Hanes, of San Antonio, and his roommate, David R. Smith of Cleveland, were returning to the

campus from Smith's Cleveland home. Hanes apparently lost control of the car on a curve.

Smith, like Hanes a senior civil engineering major, received a broken leg and lacerations. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Smith was released from intensive care in a Houston hospital Sunday afternoon.

## APO to push bathtub for funds

A wheeled bathtub powered by APO members will join Bryan traffic on Highway 6 Saturday.

A&M's Xi Delta Chapter of the Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity will join chapters from Houston, Beaumont, Prairie View and Huntsville in pulling the bathtub toward Austin.

The "bathtub with a heart" will be the receptacle for contributions to the American Heart Association said A&M chapter president

Bill Cronrath of Hazlett, N.J. Stops will be made at the Manor or East Shopping Center, Townshire Shopping Center and downtown Bryan near Main and 26th Streets.

Projects vice president David Russell of Corpus Christi said the tub will be at each location about 30 minutes.

Confined for the last two years to APO chapters of 11 East Texas colleges and universities, the bathtub pull is going statewide in 1971.

About 900 APO fraternity brothers on 48 state campuses will join forces for the first Trans-Texas Bathtub Pull. Three wheeled tubs will journey from North, East and West Texas, meeting in Austin Sunday, Feb. 21, according to Kent Whitaker, U-H student and chairman of the statewide pull.

APO members of U-H, Texas Southern, Prairie View A&M, Texas A&M, Texas Lutheran,

Stephen F. Austin, Southwestern, Lamar Tech, Sam Houston State, Texas A&I and Texas at Austin will participate in the East Texas pull.

The Hart Fund benefit is one of numerous projects carried out by A&M APO members. They manned barrels for the Campus Chest Fund Drive at home football games, operated a ticket exchange booth, assist the campus

blood drive, adopted 38 Houston orphans in a Big Brother Project, provide floral sprays for funerals of all students who die while enrolled at A&M, distributed gift-packs to A&M students, erect drill field flags for major campus events, conduct campus tours for visiting groups, assist in the local annual Scout-A-Rama and sponsor a Bryan Boys' Club scout troop, among other projects.

## Moore Hall opens fourth floor to Freshman Weekend dates

Moore Hall will open its fourth floor to freshmen who need a place to keep their dates Freshman Weekend, according to Stu Hirsh, head resident advisor of Moore.

The rooms, which will be open to dates of students who do not live in Moore Hall as well as

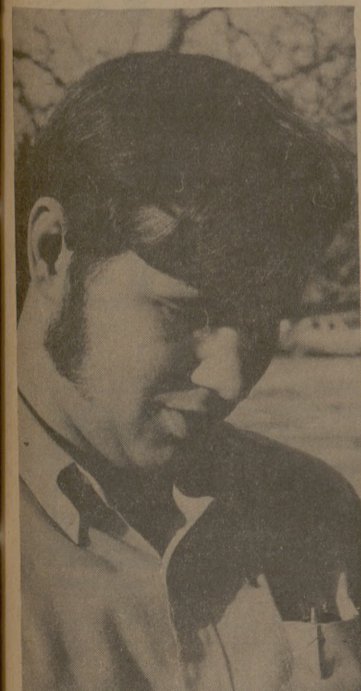
those that do, will cost \$3 per night for each woman, Hirsh said.

Reservations must be made in person by the woman's date at room 314 in Moore Hall, Hirsh added.

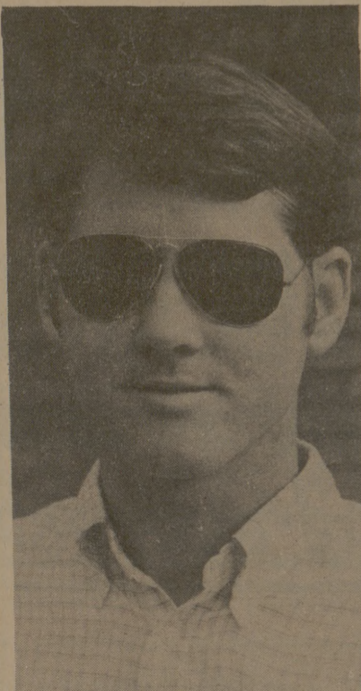
The entire fourth floor will be reserved for the dates, he said.

### The inquiring Battman

## What bothers you most of all about A&M?



Robert Barker  
freshman  
"The food is terrible. I don't like paying for "good" food which you don't receive."



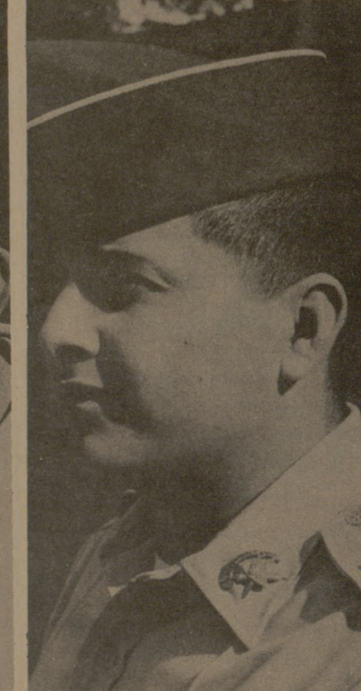
Scott Zinnecker  
junior  
"Inadequate handball facilities —not enough courts for those who have a chance and want to play during the week day."



Carroll G. Maclin  
sophomore  
"Lack of girls on the campus to make a well-rounded social life for the Aggies."



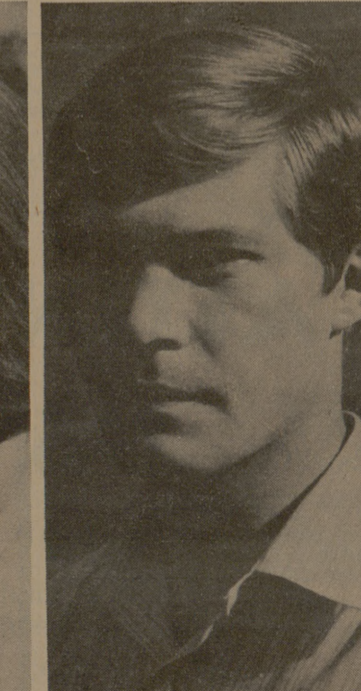
Fausto B. Alvarez  
senior  
"A lack of academic atmosphere. Too much close-mindedness."



Bill Garcia  
junior  
"Quizes on Monday morning."



James R. Karhan  
junior  
"The lack of interaction in the classrooms, student-teacher interaction."



James Gohlke  
senior  
"The parking situation—taking from day student parking and giving to staff parking. These lots are not filled by staff and should be given in accordance with the number using them." (Photos by Patrick Fontana)