

The Battalion

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Friday, March 5, 1971

845-2226

Cloudy
but
warmer

Saturday — Partly cloudy to cloudy. Winds southerly 15-25 mph. High 79°, low 51°.
Sunday — Winds westerly 15-20 mph. High 68°, low 56°.

White man tries to alter Indian culture: Josephy

Since the days of Jamestown and Plymouth, the white man has made it his goal to change the Indian's culture to his own, Alvin M. Josephy said Thursday night.

Speaking on the "American Indian's Fight for Self-Determination" as part of Great Issues' Ethnic Studies Series, Josephy said Indians are the only unique minority group in the country.

"The Indian stems from ancestors who have been on this continent for 25,000 years or more," he commented, "but to this day

we fail to understand their ideologies."

Josephy, vice-president of the American Heritage Publishing Company and author of "The Patriot Chiefs: A Chronicle of American Indian Resistance", said it has always been the white man's will to change the Indian to his own culture.

"Those tribes which did not submit to this philosophy, and most didn't had to face the other side of the coin . . . the only Indian is a dead Indian," he said.

"The Indian is a conquered

people, and they know it," Josephy continued. "They have fought for their families, their freedom, their land, and have lost repeatedly."

"If there is one thing that has unified the Indians," he said, "it is the common will not to break relations with the government."

The Indian has looked to the United States as the protector of their lands and hunting and fishing rights, Josephy explained.

The Indians were terrified when the government announced "termination" from national control

and turned the reservations over to the states in 1953, he said. By 1958 so much damage had been done in the way of social decay, that the act had to be repealed.

People who think about Indians, if they think about them at all, wonder about reservations," Josephy said. "Why do they stay on them?"

"Most people have a sense of identity," he explained, "but the Indian, as a conquered people, have had this knocked out of them."

Today, Josephy said, the Bureau of Indian Affairs is the chief adversary of the Indian who does not want to become a white man.

Throughout the '60s Indians started going through high school and into college, he continued and the minority struggles seen throughout the world began to influence them.

"Indians are the only group in the United States which is not free," Josephy said.

But recently, when given a chance to show responsibility when helped through government funds, he commented, they have shown that they are ready to move toward freedom.

"I think the time is near," he said.



Alvin M. Josephy



Sen. Frank Church talks with students Thursday at a noon Political Forum presentation. He said he had heard that A&M was the wrong place to give his speech on "Foreign Policy and the Generation Gap" so he answered questions instead. (Photo by Larry Martin)

During Military Weekend 6 vie for Combat Cutie

By CHARLES MASTERSON
Battalion Staff Writer

Military Weekend begins tonight with the Combat Ball and Air Force Ball. Saturday's activities include a 2:00 p.m. review on the drill field, a noon commander's luncheon and a formal Military Ball Saturday night. Both the Combat and the Air Force Balls are casual and begin at 9:00 p.m.

The Combat Ball will be held in Duncan dining hall with music provided by "Custer's Last Band," popular in the Central Texas area. The theme for the dance will be "R&R at Summer Camp."

The traditional Combat Cutie will be selected from the six finalists. These finalists will be introduced at a reception in their honor immediately before the dance begins. The winner will receive two dozen red roses and the Combat Cutie banner.

The finalists include: Sheila Foster, a brown-haired freshman Spanish major at Southwest Texas; Barbara Burkhart, a blonde senior music major at Baylor; and Barbara Allen, a brown-haired beauty majoring in

home economics at the University of Houston.

Also, Geri Koehler, a brown-haired graduate of Southwest Texas now teaching school in San Antonio; Cindy Weisinger, a blonde Texas A&M coed majoring in pre-vet medicine; and Linda May, a blonde freshman math major at T.C.U.

The Air Force Ball will be in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom with music provided by the Chaynes from San Antonio. The Air Force sweetheart will also be selected.

Saturday night a formal Military Ball, open to both civilian and corps, will be held from 8 to 12. The Ed Sullivan Orchestra will provide the music.

Saturday at noon a commander's luncheon will host honored guests Brig. Gen. B. B. Cassidy, Jr., commander of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps and Brig. Gen. M. A. Goers, director of Army ROTC and National Defense Cadet Corps both who will be on the reviewing stand for the 2 p.m. corps review.

A&M wrong place for speech, Church says; answers instead

By DOUGLAS GIBBS
Battalion Staff Writer

The cynicism and negativism found on many college campuses has something to do with the policy the country has been following in recent years, said Sen. Frank Church here Thursday.

The co-author of the Cooper-Church amendment, which limits funds for introducing ground combat troops in Southeast Asia at a noon Political Forum presentation in the MSC answered questions.

Originally scheduled to speak on "Foreign Policy and the Generation Gap," the democrat from Idaho offered instead a question and answer open forum.

He said concern over student attitudes prompted him to draft the speech, but that he had heard A&M was the wrong place to give the talk.

"I have heard A&M described as the West Point of the South," he said, "and there might not even be a generation gap here."

The introduction of the senator as being a man "noted for his foreign affairs" brought quick laughter to the crowded ballroom, as did his reply:

"Senators are too old to have affairs—but I claim relations."

The topic of American involvement in Southeast Asia came up early during the session, and Sen. Church said he favors a policy of Vietnamization.

"Vietnam has the most dubious strategic value, plus no historic responsibility for us," he said. "The time has come to turn the burden of the war to them."

Church said he believes the big problem in Vietnam is not one of communism, but of colonialism.

"A local government that associates with a white western power and depends on it cannot

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

convincingly portray itself to its people," he said.

Attacking our "dressing up" of the South Vietnamese government as a "sham," Church said, "Even the U. S. can't bring in instant democracy."

Two reasons were given by the senator for getting into "presidential wars" like Vietnam.

First, Congress traditionally has been reluctant to interfere with the president during a war, Church said. Second, the president's use of public opinion can sometimes make it hard for a con-

3 raided, charged with holding drugs

Three A&M students have been charged on drug counts following raids in campus dormitories Wednesday night and early Thursday.

University police charged Richard N. Mathis, 20, of Jacksonville, Ark., and George C. Reeser, 19, of Beaumont with possession of marijuana. August William Lentz, 18, of Houston is charged with possession and sale of dangerous drugs.

Justice of the Peace B. H. Dewey Jr. of Bryan set bond at \$1,000 each. Lentz was released on bond from the Brazos County Jail Thursday morning. Mathis and Reeser were expected to post bond Thursday afternoon.

University Police Lt. Walter O. Walker and Sgt. J. D. Gossett coordinated the raids on the youths' rooms in three separate dorms.

Asst. Chief Morris A. Maddox said the arrests followed a lengthy investigation. No additional arrests are expected on this case, Maddox reported.

Lentz, son of Mr. and Mrs. August W. Lentz III, 13627

gressman to stand up to him knowing he must face re-election the next year.

Church cited such wars as not only contrary to the constitution, but dangerous. He said Congress should participate in the decision of war or peace.

On the draft, Church said that when a government uses its power to make young people fight in a war they don't believe in, it "sows the seeds of sedition, and history has proved this."

He added that since the draft situation has improved, so have

Indian Creek, Houston, is a freshman liberal arts major.

Mathis, son of Maj. and Mrs. Glenn M. Mathis of 171 Alabama, Jacksonville, Ark., is a member of the Corps of Cadets attending A&M with an Air Force ROTC scholarship. The Squadron 12 sophomore is a chemical engineering major.

Reeser, son of Capt. and Mrs. George C. Reeser of Rt. 2, Box K255, Beaumont, is a freshman marine engineering major.

Army program scholarships available now through April 1

Applications for the Army's 3-year scholarship program are being accepted in the Military Science Department.

The program, on its second year at the university, provides financial assistance to highly qualified and motivated cadets who want to pursue careers as commissioned officers in the Regular Army, explained Col. Jim H. McCoy,

campus attitudes.

He offered praise to the president and the secretary of state for trying to act as "peacemaker" in ending the Middle East conflict, a position which he said is never appreciated.

Will there be an amendment similar to the Cooper-Church one for N. Vietnam?

"I anticipate it, and favor it strongly," he said. "Perhaps it will take on a more extended form banning American participation in an invasion," he added.

Diplomatic recognition of Red China must occur, according to Church, if we are to have peace in the Western Pacific. He said in the past America has done all it could to isolate itself from China, "and its been easy with their help."

"This has never been a sensible policy for the U.S.—I'd like to see us explore the possibility of normalizing our relations with them," he said.

Spying by the army on civilians drew quick criticism from Church.

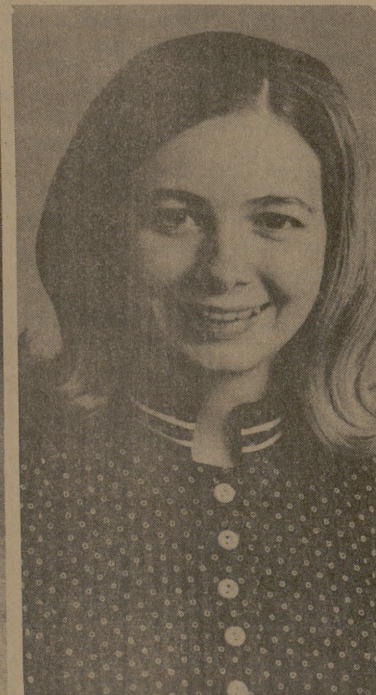
"The army has no business spying on civilians, he said," "This is a free country, and letting the military run loose on this is the quickest way to lend it."

Looking to Latin America, he says America must pursue a policy that will keep Latin Americans friendly and favorably disposed.

(See A&M wrong, page 2)



Barbara Allen



Barbara Burkhart



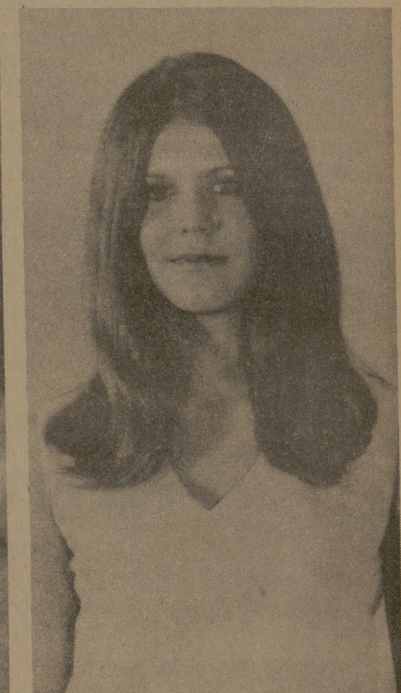
Sheila Foster



Geri Koehler



Linda May



Cindy Weisinger