

# The Battalion

Slightly warmer tomorrow

WEDNESDAY—Clear to partly cloudy. Northerly winds at 5 to 10 m.p.h. High 73, low 41. THURSDAY — Partly cloudy. Southerly winds at 5 to 10 m.p.h. High 78, low 54.

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## Civilian Week—Weekend to be 'something for all'

By CHERLYN PERKINS

Civilian Week-Weekend (April 19-25) will have something for everyone, Leon Drozd, Week-Weekend activities chairman, said Tuesday.

Events begin on Monday, Drozd said, with a car show featuring high performance cars. The show will be held on the quad west of Sbis Dining Hall. Refreshments will be served for the event held from noon through the afternoon, Drozd said.

Tuesday is Residence Hall Day. Drozd said the events featured during the day will be traditional games such as the molasses drop and egg toss with new events including an egg rolling contest, a greased pig contest and a goat roping contest put on by Walton Hall. "Each hall may choose an event and new ideas will be welcome," Drozd explained.

Aggie Muster is set for Wednesday. Also on Wednesday is the Faculty Awards Luncheon at noon in the Memorial Student Center

(MSC). "This is probably the most meaningful area of the civilian week activities," Drozd commented. He explained that each club on campus is expected to submit the name of a member of their particular college who is considered the most student-oriented faculty member. Also at this time civilian students who have shown scholastic excellence and outstanding interest in civilian activities will be presented.

Throughout the week, intra-

### Great Issues Thursday talk won't be held

Walt Rostow, University of Texas at Austin professor, scheduled to address a Great Issues audience in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom Thursday night at 8 has canceled his speech, Great Issues Committee member Kirk Hawkins said Tuesday.

Rostow, who was to speak on U. S. foreign policy, canceled a few days ago because of other plans in Washington, Hawkins said.

mural contests in mud football, volleyball, pushball, spades, chess and billiards will be going on, Drozd said.

All games will be played at 5 p.m. There also will be a powder puff football game and a go-cart race on Saturday. Drozd urged persons interested in intramural activities to contact Terry Van Dyck, Law Hall president.

Thursday evening is a grove movie sponsored by the Aggie Cinema. Drozd said that the movie will probably be "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" or "How the West Was Won."

A "Gay '90s Casino" will highlight Friday night. Held on the second floor of the MSC, it will include an ice cream parlor, a

sing along, and live entertainment. Drozd said tickets will be \$2 per person, and that all currency used past the door will be play money. "Games such as dice, blackjack, beat the dealer, etc. as well as three roulet wheels will be available," Drozd explained. The final casino event will be an auction.

The "Second Annual Grand Prix Go-Cart Race" is scheduled for Saturday afternoon in parking lot 50 near the new engineering building, Drozd said. There also will be a rugby game against the University of Texas at 3 p.m. on the drill field.

The Three Dog Night is featured in concert at G. Rollie White Coliseum that night. The Civilian

Hall sweethearts will be presented on stage before the concert with crowning of Civilian Sweetheart at the presentation dance immediately following in Sbis, Drozd continued.

Card packets may be purchased for \$12 for holders of hall spring activity cards. For fall and spring card holders, the cost of the Week-Weekend is \$8. Those having only fall activity cards may obtain the card packet for \$9.40. For non-card holders, the events will cost \$13.50. Tickets purchased separately are \$7 per couple for Three Dog Night, \$4 per couple for the casino, 50 cents a person for the Aggie Cinema, and \$4 per couple for the Sweetheart Presentation Dance.



CLASSICAL GUITARIST Robert Guthrie gives a concert Tuesday night in the Memorial Student Center. Guthrie's performance was sponsored by the Contemporary Arts Committee. (Photo by Steve Dunkelberg)

## Art films here Friday

International prize-winning films assembled in the Kinetic Art will be presented in a Friday film here by the Contemporary Arts Committee.

The 8 p.m. Memorial Student Center Ballroom presentation will include "La Vita," or "Live in a Tin" by Bruno Bazzeto of Milan and other challenges the senses of sight and sound.

"Kinetic Art" is 11 films ranging from 55 seconds to 55 minutes in length and a new and stimulating approach to film entertainment as a performing art," commented David Dacus, Contemporary Arts publicity chairman of Dallas.

He noted that the series is on a nationwide tour and has keynoted top film festivals such as New York's Lincoln Center, the High Museum of Atlanta, Stuttgart Summer Festival and the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington's Lisner Auditorium.

Bazzeto's "La Vita" counterpoints alternately hilarious and satirical views of life in its monotonous

and familiar reality against rare moments of escape into fantasy, Dacus described.

A black comedy of bizarre combat in an antique carnival setting is offered by Jan Svankmajer of Prague.

Also featured are "Phenomena" by famed San Francisco artist Jordan Belson, 55 seconds of charm by Germany's Lothar Spruce titled "Happiness," "Cruel Diagonals," a dramatic post war episode; Japanese artist Yoji Kuri's "Two Grilled Fish" and "Why Did You Kiss Me Awake?" dadaist film joke by Hellmuth Costard of Germany.

Dacus noted that a New York Times Critic called the series "a lively sense of the visual... as exhilarating as it is indescribable."

Tickets, at \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students, are available at the Student Program Office, along with special descriptive brochures.

Admissions also will be sold at the door, Dacus said.

## Singing Cadets set record

Performances Friday and Monday will notch the Singing Cadets a new school record for appearances in one year.

The Robert L. Boone-directed Texas A&M glee club will sing at the 2 p.m. St. Joseph's Hospital dedication in Bryan Friday, an outdoor ceremony to be attended by Cong. Olin E. Teague.

Monday, the 55-member choral group will perform at a First United Methodist Church Lenten revival in Bryan. It will be the

49th performance of 1970-71 surpassing a record set several years ago.

It also will initiate a two-week breathing period for the group that performed twice on national telecasts this year. The Singing Cadets have been on the road for the last three weekends, chalking 12 performances in seven cities before 8,000 persons.

The 1,750-mile tour raised the organization's off-campus concert count to 33 for 1970-71, erasing a record of 30 set in 1968.

Sponsored by various groups

as well as mother's and A&M clubs, the Singing Cadets are veteran "Ambassadors of Aggieland."

"We've stayed in the homes of people throughout Texas, and this very effectively gets the image of Texas A&M to those who might not hear our concerts," commented David Kelsey, Cadets publicity manager of Pecos.

Kelsey noted the recent tour included the Singing Cadets' last two-hour concert until the April 23 concert at the Bryan Civic Auditorium.

## Forum subject adjustment in married life

Dr. W. R. Smith, Psychology Department head at A&M, will open the university's Student "Y" Association "Marriage Forum" series at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Memorial Student Center Assembly Room.

Dr. Smith's topic is "The Problems of Transition from Single to Married Life."

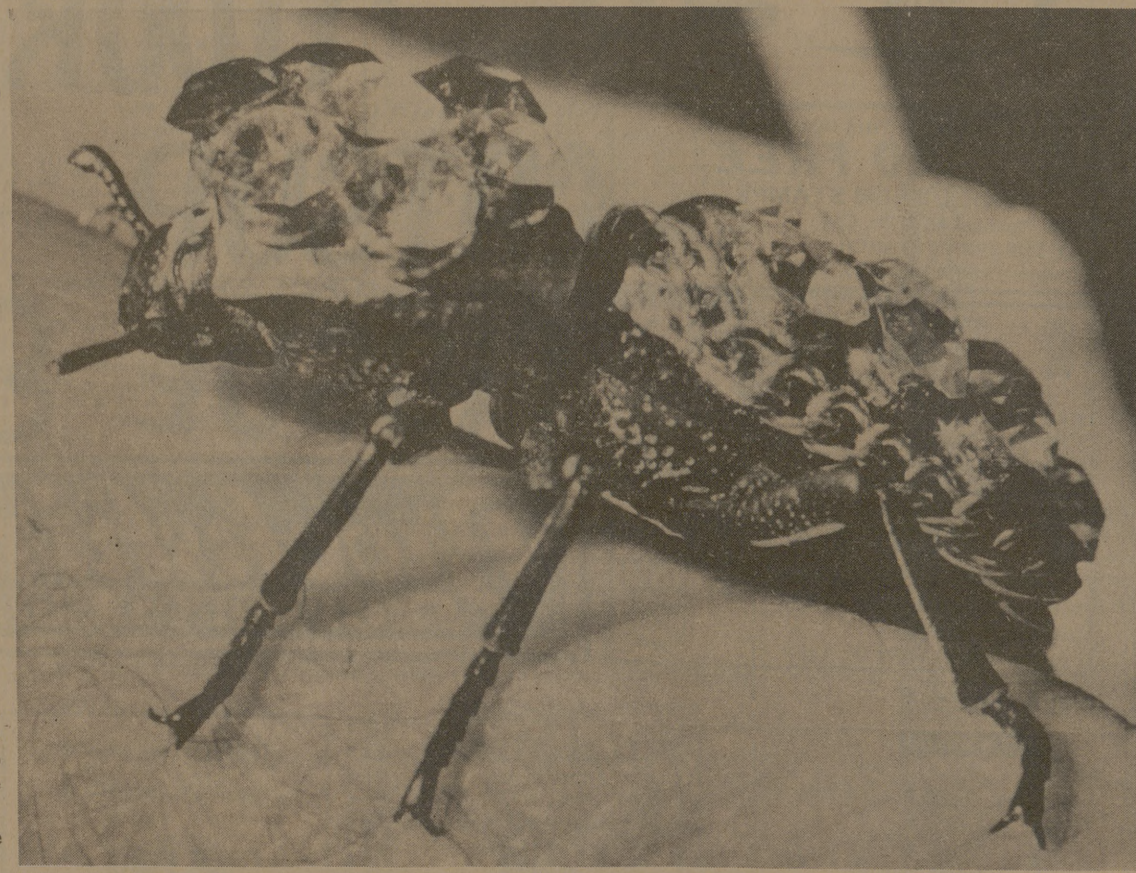
Dan McQueen, "Y" publicity chairman, said the forum series is open to the public, not just A&M students. He noted past sessions have included couples married 10 years and longer.

"We especially urge young marrieds to attend," McQueen said.

Purpose of the three-part series is to bring the public into contact with experts in various fields to discuss marriage and marriage problems.

Two additional sessions are scheduled March 24 and 31.

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



A LIVE, JEWEL INCRUSTED beetle, displayed by customs officials to officers inspecting baggage at Rome AFB, N. Y., appears here in photographic closeup. It is illegal to have one in the United States despite their red, white and blue rhinestones—and golden leash. Hundreds have been seized recently, most of them from Mexico. (AP Wirephoto)

## Aerospace senior tries to make better frisbee

The "build a better mouse trap and the world will rush to your door" principle didn't work for A&M aerospace engineering major Charles E. Holt.

The senior from Center

brought his knowledge to bear on improving the frisbee, the hand-thrown flying plastic toy.

Holt found that though his improvements had detracting effects, analysis and design techniques he has studied for working with airfoils, fuselage and other aircraft problems worked on the frisbee.

"Purpose of the experiment," he stated in a report to Dr. Charles Rodenberger, "was to analyze flight response and characteristics of a frisbee and to re-design or modify it, hopefully for the better."

The aero senior is a 1967 Center High School graduate who transferred to A&M from Stephen F. Austin College.

Though Holt's approach employed mathematical analysis, he used his 10 1/2-inch Master Tournament Model for data measurements and modification tests.

A stopwatch and yardstick were used to derive the frisbee's average velocity, one of two measurements needed for his analysis.

An ingenious idea was employed to find the thrown frisbee's angular velocity. Holt glued a drinking straw upright to the center of the curved disk

and attached a length of twine to one side of the straw.

"By giving the frisbee an average toss and recording the number of times the string wrapped around the straw and the time of flight, angular velocity was determined," he reported.

The frisbee, thrown with a wrist snap to impart spin and forward movement, develops lift much as does an airplane wing.

Holt's first improvement attempt was to increase the device's coefficient by attaching around its edge 20 downward bent one-inch lengths of drinking straw. A 13 per cent lift increase was obtained, but it made the frisbee bank and fly off line more.

"This is thought to be due to the advancing side having a greater velocity and thus greater lift than the (right) receding side, as thrown by a right-handed person," Holt noted. "This produces a rolling moment to the right."

He then rotated the straws a half turn, forcing air upward to try to cancel out unequal lift amounts. Roll was reduced 70 per cent, but a nose-down attitude

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## Committee wants aid in city clean-up

By MIKE STEPHENS Battalion Staff Writer

A plan to clean up College Station which will involve community and campus organizations, groups and individuals has taken its final form, announced the chairman of the College Station Beautification Committee Tuesday.

Mrs. Clara Sandstedt said April 3 has been designated "Clean Up College Station Day." She invites any A&M organization, dorm or individual to take part.

She said several A&M organizations have already shown interest in the drive, including Student Council on Pollution and the Environment (SCOPE) and Community Improvement Service Center Organization (CISCO), an architecture group. SCOPE has promised 145 men and trucks to help.

The plan is to have some groups clean up highways and roadsides and some groups with the trucks. Residents of College Station have been urged to participate by putting all their trash beside the streets running by their homes. Trucks will pick up all refuse along the road on that day.

"We will cover every part of

the city and intend to really do a good job," Mrs. Sandstedt said.

Working on the plan since January 28, she has sent out 115 letters to every group in College Station. She said the response in favor of the program has been overwhelming.

"I believe the new awareness in ecology by more people has led to the success of the program," she said. She said the mayor has proclaimed March 28-April 3 as "Clean Up College Station Week."

Any organization, group, dorm or individual interested in helping by supplying trucks or manpower, is urged to contact Mrs. Sandstedt at 846-7628 or 823-5220 in the mornings.

## Pop singer to perform

Alan Ramsey, National Coffeehouse Circuit performer who has popular recordings in Texas shops, will play at the Basement Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Texas A&M.

Ramsey is a regular at the Rubyat in Dallas—his home town—and the Chequered Flag in Austin, where he made the first step in the entertainment field.

Basement chairman Gary Reid of Stanton said the Memorial Student Center's three sessions this week will begin at 8 p.m. The Aggie coffee house is located next to the MSC barber shop. Admission will be 75 cents per person.

Ramsey uses the six-string guitar and a harmonica to do what he calls "a kind of light, folksy, current, pop, country, little blues here and there type of stuff."

He says it is somewhere between Stephen Stills, James Taylor, John Mayall, Paul Simons, John Sebastian and The Band.

Ramsey does Sebastian's "You're a Big Boy Now," "Sunny Skies" by Taylor, Still's "Suite: Judy Blue Eyes," "Guinivers" by David Crosby, "And When I Die" of Laura Nyro, "Up on Cripple Creek" by J. R. Robertson and several of his own compositions, such as the whimsical "Barney's

Golden Missile."

Lyrics by the former Dallas resident deal with strippers ("A guy walks into a bar and finds his girlfriend on stage"), little boys ("Myself included, about me and materialism") and whirlwinds and tornados, an analogy of bad women and the weather.

For nine years Ramsey lived in a well-to-do part of Dallas from which came future doctors, lawyers and business executives.

"I never really thought about folk music as a legitimate career until I got away from that sphere of influence," the NCC performer said. After trying his luck at UT-Austin coffee houses, Ramsey began playing regularly. Two months later an Austin folk club manager convinced him to take the professional step.

Ramsey has played Denver's College Inn and Cafe York, the River Root in San Antonio and Houston's Sand Mountain.

## S. A. River minus green dye for day

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—They'll be celebrating St. Patrick's Day on the San Antonio River Wednesday, but one ingredient will be missing in the name of ecology.

It has been the custom for the past two years to dye the river green.

But the Paseo Del Rio Association, a group of businesses along the downtown section of the river, decided against it this year.

Spokesmen said the dye, similar to food coloring, had been used previously with no harmful effects, but it was felt any further use should await tests by the Texas Water Quality Board. No local or state agency has

ruled against the dye, association officials said. The group said it decided on the tests as a precaution. They are expected to be finished in about four weeks.

Meanwhile Wednesday, clubs and restaurants on the river will be serving green beer and such dishes as green ice cream and Irish stew.

"I've got 10 pounds of beautiful green dye in my office," said the association's executive director, Claire Regnier. "Maybe we'll celebrate St. Patrick's Day on May 17."

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