



## UT Jazz Ensemble—Good, Loud, Brassy And 'Burnt Orange'

# The Battalion

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Good Will, Like A  
Good Name, Is Gotten By  
Many Actions, And  
Lost By One.

Thursday — Partly cloudy.  
Northerly winds 5-10 mph. Low  
41, high 64.

Friday — Partly cloudy. Light  
and variable. Low 47, high 66.

Kickoff — Partly cloudy. East-  
erly winds 5 mph. 73°. 40% rela-  
tive humidity.



POTENTIAL YELL LEADERS? Not really, but Phyllis Grimes, Debbi Schreiner and Ardel Waller undoubtedly fooled many while 'trick or treating' at Dunn Hall Tuesday night. A good time was had by all, amidst flying shaving cream, toilet paper, candy and balloons. (Photo by Mike Rice)

## Proposed Yell Leader Policy Changes To Be Considered By Senate

By VICKIE ASHWILL

Suggested changes in the existing yell leader election provisions will again be a main topic of discussion at the Thursday Student Senate meeting.

"The Senate rules and regulations committee was charged by the executive committee to look at the existing yell leader provisions, making any changes the committee thought would be beneficial that were progressive in light of the changing campus and changing ideas," said Fred Campbell committee chairman.

The provisions for electing the yell leader were accidentally omitted from the 1972-73 fall printing of the rules and regulations handbook. The yell leader election provisions, with changes suggested by the committee, were presented at the Oct. 19 Senate meeting.

The three major revisions suggested by the committee include the omission of the initial screening of prospective candidates by the yell leader committee, letting all students vote for yell leaders and the deletion of the word "male" from the provisions.

"The omission of the initial screening by the yell leader committee leaves the ultimate decision up to the students," contin-

ued Campbell.

"The idea of deleting the word 'male' does not denote that the opinion of the committee was to encourage female yell leaders," said Campbell. "In fact, none of the ten committee members were personally in favor of female yell leaders."

The committee took two strong positions in favor of the deletion of the word 'male' from the provisions.

"We believed that keeping the word 'male' was unconstitutional in that it was discriminatory as to sex," said Campbell in defense of the decision. He also pointed out the committee had more than one lawyer agree with the unconstitutionality of the word 'male.'

"Our second reason is because, although it appears the majority of the student body at this time does not favor female yell leaders, the attitude of the campus might change in the future and this change would allow the majority of the campus to decide upon who they wanted as yell leaders," said Campbell.

"The committee has met four times to deliberate over proposed revisions," continued Campbell. "We feel this is a progressive step, making the process of the election more democratic."

"None of the revisions we propose actually encourage the election of female yell leaders. We're not out to destroy any Aggie traditions."

The Senate rules and regula-  
(See Yell Leaders, page 2)

### Campaigners To Make Local TV Appearances

Mrs. Barefoot Sanders and Mrs. Lucy Johnson Nugent will be the guests on the Political Forum Show, Midwest Video's Channel 9, Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Nugent is the daughter of former President Lyndon Johnson, and Sanders is the wife of Barefoot Sanders. He is opposed in the Texas U.S. Senate race by John Tower.

U. S. Senator John Tower will make one of his last campaign appearances before the election at noon in the Ramada Inn Thursday.

County Republicans are honoring Tower at a luncheon. Persons desiring to attend may purchase tickets at \$2.50, according to Sam Sharp, chairman of the Brazos County Committee to Re-Elect John Tower.

### Soapbox Forum Slated For Thursday On West Lawn Of Academic Building

Soapbox Forum will feature an all-new look tomorrow in its second presentation on the west lawn of the Academic Building from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Each student will be given 10 minutes to present his views, with five minutes for rebuttal, if needed or desired. The purpose is to give students an outlet to let them speak their minds on current issues.

The idea behind it is to have Soapbox during the middle of the

day so anyone having some time off and some gripe or just feel like a good discussion can express themselves to others. There is a set of rules which includes two moderators, no public address systems and no profanity.

Topics to be discussed could include yell leaders, bonfire—pro and con—the feasibility of bringing political speakers on campus, bicycle registration (and the paths, racks etc. that go along with the controversy), the elec-

tion, Vietnam peace settlement and any other topics. There are no set topics.

A list of suggested topics is often presented to help things get started, but students who show up have a right to speak on any issue they choose.

Another forum will be sponsored in conjunction with President Jack Williams' presentation of future plans for the University in his speech "TAMU: 2001" Nov. 7.

### Laundry Committee 'Takes Action' Tuesday On Judo Gis

The question of what to do with Darryl Baker's judo gi was solved Tuesday in what turned out to be a rather humorous meeting of the University Laundry Committee.

The first half of the meeting was devoted to the 'gi' discussion. Baker is an A&M student not serving on the committee, al-

though he was allowed to speak at the meeting.

Baker questioned the laundry's policy concerning charges made for cleaning the unusual item after spending 'considerable time trying to determine the reason for the charge.' Discussion ensued over the status of the gi on the laundry slip, also.

Since the gi is not included in allowable laundry, the committee decided to allow a substitution. Baker suggested that it be allowed as a gym suit.

Hartsock, however, contended that the gi was much harder to handle than a gym suit. The committee finally decided to allow the pants as one pair of reg-

ular permanent press slacks.

The jacket of the gi can be substituted for a regular jacket, which costs the same as two shirts.

The committee also decided to allow the substitution of cut-offs for gym shorts as long as they are not pressed.

The final item discussed was western shirts. John Nash, Senate committee member, mentioned a complaint that western shirts were returned improperly folded.

Western shirts were not washed by the laundry, because the buttons often break, Hartsock said.

According to Hartsock, the laundry handles 80,000 pounds of clothes per week. This amounts to 20,000 pieces.

The next scheduled meeting of the Laundry Subcommittee will be held Nov. 28.

### One Act Play Tryouts Slated Thursday

Tryouts for 10 one-act plays to be staged by A&M students will be held Thursday.

The plays will be directed by students in an advanced directing class and produced through the Theater Arts Section of the English Department. Tryouts

will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Room 205, Building J.

Productions, to be announced later, will be presented Dec. 7 and 8 in Lecture Room 2 of the Zachry Engineering Center, according to C. K. Esten, theater arts chairman.

"We'll need between 40 and 50 actors and actresses," announced Bob Wenck, "and anyone who wishes to participate is

welcome."

He noted that the one-act plays will require less work than regular Aggie Players productions. Staging will be simplified with emphasis placed on quality. They will be professionally-written.

Rehearsals for the 30-minute plays will require six hours a week, to be arranged to suit the cast and director, Wenck said.

## CENTREX System—The Basis For Campus Telephone Service

By LARRY THOMPSON

When you make a phone call, do you know what happens?

If you are on campus, the call is processed by the Central Tele-

phone Exchange, better known as Centrex.

Planning for the system began in 1966, with the equipment to be located behind the University Library. The Physical Plant operates the dialing system.

Centrex has several functions. It has eliminated most of the small switchboards on campus. This makes the telephone more readily available to students and departments.

Centrex also provides conference calls, transfer calls to other departments and simplifies billing. The system as installed has an expansion capability of 12,000 phones.

The biggest advantage of Centrex is probably the Wide Area Telephone Service.

A&M currently uses two WATS boards with 10 long distance lines. There are seven Texas lines and three U.S. lines, but they are only available for official university business.

Acquisition of an additional board with two lines is planned for Jan. 1. This will aid in handling the 600 daily calls presently handled.

Leroy Johnson, physical plant office manager, estimates that the university spends \$15,000 monthly on toll calls.

The WATS boards are rented

from General Telephone on a monthly basis. It costs \$2,600 monthly regardless of the number of calls placed.

Centrex employs 13 operators,

headed by Dorothy Heine, chief operator. Johnson emphasized that no additional operators will be hired to run up the cost. Informing operators can be moved during peak periods.

Information service, also run by Centrex, receives approximately 1,000 calls daily. Student phone numbers are processed from information provided by the Housing Office.

Cards containing student phone numbers are sent to Centrex after registration and, supposedly, whenever the student moves. This could explain the delay in availability of student phone numbers.

All repairs and maintenance of Centrex is handled by General Telephone. Rates are fixed by contract with General Telephone and, therefore, will remain constant at least until the expiration of the contract in Sept. 1973.

Anyone having troubles with phone service should contact Heine at 845-5171. If there is no answer, call the Physical Plant at 845-4311.

