

Weather

Mostly cloudy becoming partly cloudy Friday and cooler tonight and tomorrow. Southerly winds 15-20 mph today; winds from the north, 10-16 mph tonight and tomorrow. Hi today 77; lo tonight 45; hi Saturday 64.

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Commandos fulfill destiny

By JAMES BREEDLOVE
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THE TIME: 11:30 p.m., Friday, March 7, 1975.

THE SCENE: Eight not-so-shady figures are slumped at a secluded table in a smoke filled bar somewhere in the Northgate area. Of the eight, none appears to be the leader. However, one member of

the haggard band is muttering something to the others. They appear asleep as their chieftan slowly shakes his head in disgust.

LEADER: "As far as I'm concerned, this campus can suffer from bad journalism as long as it wants. I'm gonna quit! If the MSC, Corps and other student organizations want to take the abuse of the power-mad Moses that's their prob-

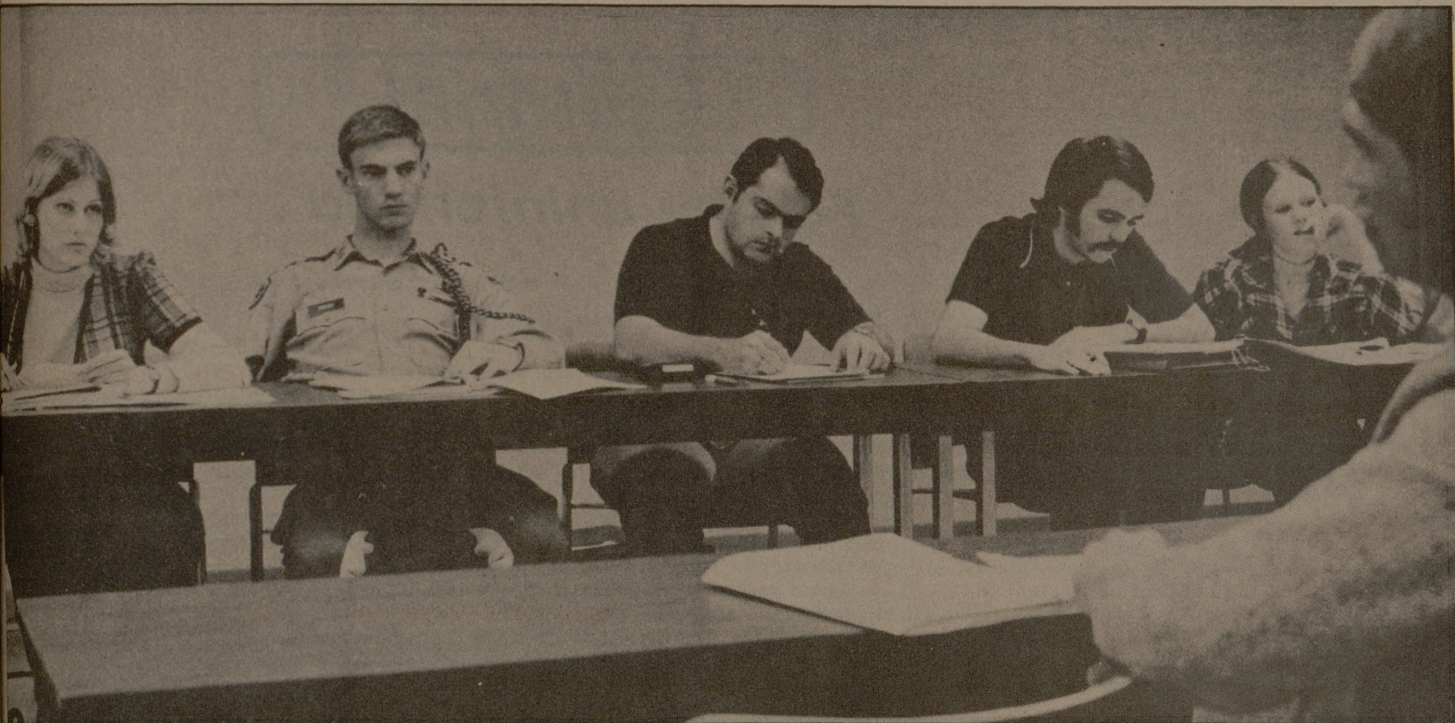
lem."
(His speech is punctuated by the dull thud of his head falling on the table. Two of the other members are snoring in unison while another is under the table on all fours saying that he is the Messiah. Suddenly entering the scene is Greg Moses, Editor of The Battalion. He advances to the table where our once proud crew is trying to drown their

sorrows.)
MOSES (with a sneer on his face): "Hey, what's going on? We found your note in the office and figured you'd be here."
(At this point, the leader of the group falls to his knees and begins groveling at Moses' feet. The others are hiding their eyes from the glow of the halo above the editor's head.)
LEADER: "Help us, Greg.

Please forgive us, we didn't know what we were doing." (He begins to cry softly.) "It was terrible. And poor Rife here, (he points under the table to the pitiful figure on all fours who is now crowing like a rooster) got locked in the room with the AP teletype and we found him like this the next day. The doctors say it will take weeks for us to recover and poor Rife here may never come out

of it. We just didn't know it was so hard to put out a newspaper."
MOSES: "Hey, what do you mean? I took a look at the Friday paper you guys put out and I was gonna ask if any of you wanted to join the regular staff."
(Suddenly from beneath the table, Rife, who has now taken on the personality of a vicious dog,

lunges out and bites Moses on the leg. The other once fierce commandos gather their last ounce of strength and pounce on the surprised editor. In a moment it is over. Nine figures lie in a bloody heap on the barroom floor. All are dead as our tale comes full circle. The commandos have fulfilled their destiny.)



Carol Moore (L), Curt Marsh, David Stockard, and Tom Dawsey (R) at fee allocation committee meeting.

Photo by Dean Clemens

Fee allocation presented

More hearings held

By MARY RUSSO

Discussion of student service fee allocation continued as the athletic, extramural, Memorial Student Center activity and legal advisor budgets were considered Thursday night.

The athletic department, represented by Wally Groff and Marvin Tate, asked \$219,000 from the fees. Tate, associate athletic director, also proposed a student user fee.

The user fee would be in the form of a season ticket pass costing about \$3.50 per home game. The pass would be purchased when fall semester fees are paid.

"This would give us a more predictable income with which to plan," Tate said.

Tate said the budget he proposed had been discussed previously with students on the Athletic Advisory Committee and this was the proposal most palatable to the group.

The total athletic budget for the coming year, with the \$219,000 re-

quest and \$140,000 from season pass sales, plus other income from football ticket sales, scholarship gifts and media sources is \$1,977,400.

Extramurals requests came to \$26,699.92. Dennis Corrington, intercollegiate club sports advisor, brought the recommendation to the committee as a means of obtaining funding and administrative responsibility and control for the club sports.

The principal funding for the clubs now comes from Bookstore allocations. Last year this funding came to \$9,500. Corrington pointed out that funding from service's fees would leave more money in the Bookstore fund for other organizations.

The MSC operations is requesting \$333,976. This is a \$81,990 increase from last year. The increases come from addition of personnel to the staff. The new positions include two assistant-program coordinators,

a non-teaching graduate assistant, two student workers and the hiring of poster runners. The other major cause of increase is the mandatory salary increase passed by the Texas legislature.

MSC programming requests for Town Hall is \$45,000; Political Forum \$12,926; and Great Issues, \$16,200.

The Town Hall request is a \$5,392 increase. "We hope to bring bigger name groups and a few smaller concerts," said Bill Davis, MSC directorate president. The two speaker programs requested less money than for the '74-'75 year.

Dr. John Koldus, vice-president for student services, requested \$35,262 for the attorney and other operational costs. Koldus also mentioned he would like to see money allocated from the student services pot for the Personnel Counseling Service. Money for this is currently coming from the Health Services Fees.

Robeck seeks school board slot

Advocates strong trustee leadership

By JIMMY ARNOLD

Strengthening the curriculum in basic education and greater atten-



Dr. Bruce W. Robeck, School Board Candidate

tion and support of teachers are the two basic priorities stressed by Dr. Bruce W. Robeck, a candidate for position 6 in the April 5 A&M Consolidated School Board election.

Dr. Robeck would like to see improvement in communication and language skills, as well as quantitative skills. He advocates strong support of creative, qualified teachers, the most important part of a good education program.

"The school district is facing immediate growth problems," Robeck said, "and there is a need for new buildings and equipment for the schools. Also, good long range planning is important and the school board must have strict priorities concerning the future of the school system," he said. "We must also have strong leadership from the trustees."

Robeck noted that he was not running against his opponent, K. A. Manning, but for himself. "I want improvement in the school system and the best way is for me to run as a candidate for the school board."

Robeck has been associate professor in the Political Science Department since 1968. In the community

he has served as cubmaster, den leader and secretary-treasurer of Cub Scout Pack 802. He has also been president of the College Station Swim Club.

His wife, Carol, is a doctoral stu-

dent in education at TAMU. They have four children who attend A&M Consolidated. The Robecks reside at 1117 Berkeley Drive.

Editor's Note: Additional stories planned on School Board election.

School board election: A&M employees file

Filing deadline for A&M Consolidated School Board elections was Wednesday, March 5. The filing ended with six A&M System employees running for two positions.

For Position 6, two people have filed. Bruce W. Robeck, 35, Associated Professor of the Political Science Department at TAMU and K.A. "Cubby" Manning, 53, a member of the administrative staff of the Texas Transportation Institute at TAMU.

Position 7, is presently held by Mrs. Joan Teer who will not seek re-election. Running are John Sanstedt, 54, a College Station attorney and associate professor at TAMU for 21 years; James K. "Jim" Hennigan, 42, assistant professor in the Industrial Engineering Department at TAMU; Joseph B. Natowitz, 38, associate professor with the Chemistry Department; and Aileen Hendricks Wenk, 35, a lecturer for the English Department.

The election will be held Saturday, April 5.



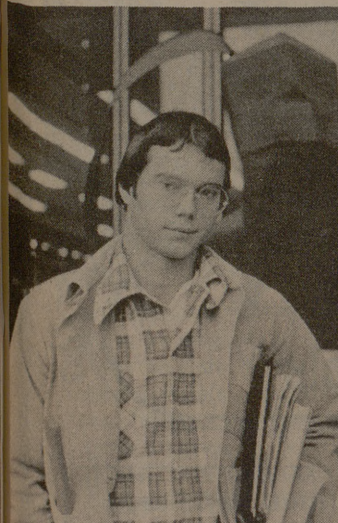
Black poetess Ramona Austin

Photo by David Kimmel

Black poetess, Ramona Austin, performed at Rudder Center Thursday night in conjunction with Black Awareness Week.

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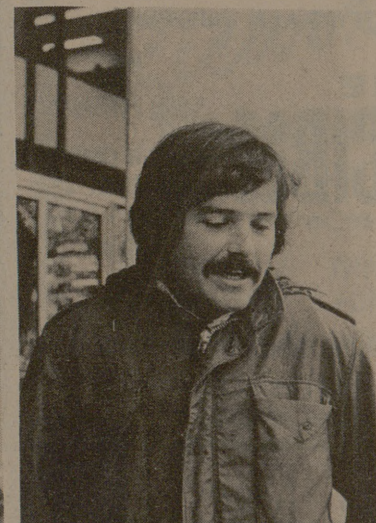
The Battalion, have they got you covered?



Clay Lorenz, Senior, Sociology
"Yes, it is a student run organization and I think they do a good job for the compensation they receive."



Mitchell Finlay, Senior, Industrial Technology
"As far as giving information about activities around the campus, The Battalion is adequate but not outstanding."



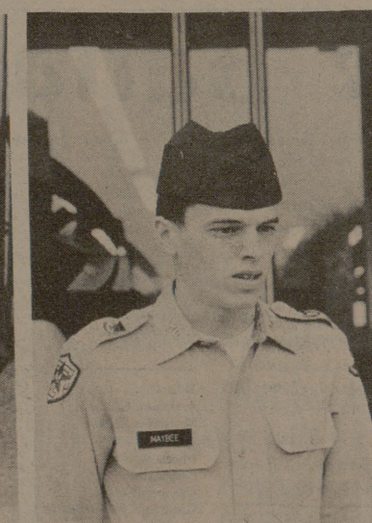
Fred Kazmierski, Senior, Management
"I think it is getting better, but I wish it would be easier to obtain a copy every afternoon."



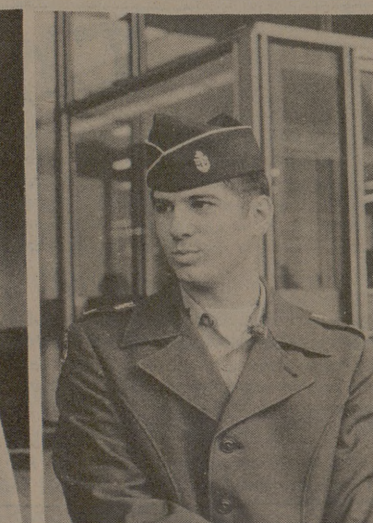
Jeannie Arnold, Freshman, Marketing
"Yes, they cover school news and important happenings in the nation."



Paula Canning, Education & Administration
"I don't have any gripes. I think it's pretty good. They did seem awfully biased on the MSC decorating issue because they didn't present both sides."



Miles Maybee, Freshman, Chemical Engineering
"Yes, I have no complaints about the Battalion."



George Alexander, Junior, Management
"Yes, I'm satisfied with what they do and think they do a good job. They haven't taken sides."