

The Battalion

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Campus under green attack

Students catch Bears at work

By DON ILOFF
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"Captain Kirk, say Greyhound, what's 10-20."
"Greyhound to Captain Kirk, we're heading toward Kyle Field."
"OK, Greyhound. Keep me posted, 10-4, Captain Kirk out!"
"Woodduck to Captain Kirk, we're following a white Camaro with three people in it. It's passed McDonalds four times. We're gonna follow it."
"Captain Kirk hears ya, stay with 'em, 10-4, out."
"Woodduck out."
"Scout to Captain Kirk."
"Go ahead Scout."
"Give me a 10-20 on Mudpie, please."
"Mudpie's covering the MSC, we may be havin' some trouble there, tonight."
"Scout to Kirk; we're gonna assist Mudpie with the MSC, 10-4."
"Keep me posted, Kirk out."
"Woodchuck to Captain Kirk; we've spotted that Camaro again!"
"Captain Kirk hears ya, comeback."

"Looks like they've got three Bears in that car. We're gonna get em!"
"Get at 'em, Kirk out."
If you were listening to your CB radio last night you might have heard what sounded like a scene from Adam-12. A "Campus Watch", spearheaded by Moses Hall, began last night in anticipation of more Baylor vandalism.
The "watch" consisted mainly of Moses Hall residents equipped with CB radios and any other objects which could be used as a means of deterring any more vandalism on the A&M campus. Many strategic points on the campus were staked out by the "Watchdogs."
"We're damn tired of those %!?!% Bears thinking that they can come and tear our campus up any damn time they feel like it!" said Captain Kirk. "If we have to knock a few heads to stop 'em then that's what we'll have to do."
The "Campus Watch" was scheduled to begin at 10 p.m. Wednesday. Because of a Baylor car being spotted, the "watch" began about 8 p.m. Other CB owners joined in and reported their positions.
As more Aggies joined the "Watch", most entrances were covered and even

some ID's were being checked.

Bears apprehended

About 10:30 p.m. two Aggies, Kent Brenneman and Joe Harrington approached two students, thought to be from Baylor, in the Skaggs-Albertsons parking lot.
They confronted the students on a tip that they were the ones who painted an MSC door with green paint. The Ags requested IDs from the suspects.
Both suspects began to run from the car they had been sitting on.
Both Brenneman and Harrington tackled one of them allowing the other to escape. He was taken to the University Hospital where he was treated for a sprained left ankle, bruised right arm and a sprained finger on his right hand, was then taken to the campus Police Station for questioning.
About half an hour later Dub Summers, an A&M student, was drinking a Coke at McDonalds when he was approached by a tall curly-haired "student" wearing a TAMU t-shirt. The boy, whose name was Steve Green, asked Summers what was happening in the Skaggs parking lot. Sum-

mers told Green about the Baylor student who had been injured and Summers said he "sort of felt sorry for the guy."
"I guess you're sympathetic to him," said Green, "and I'm a Baylor student too." Green then asked Summers for help. Summers took Green to University police headquarters where Green turned himself in.
The police had Green's car and identification.
Possible punishment for students caught vandalizing another university is suspension.
The Baylor students caught on the campus were all from Pendland Hall. Daniel Bishop and Green have been formally charged with criminal mischief at the Brazos County Courthouse. Tom Cooper, Alex Oria, Mark Hurd and John Spence were being processed Thursday morning.
It was reported the elevators at the library had been repainted and a truck behind the Rudder Tower had "BAYLOR 41" scrawled on its side. Outside the MSC, the Bulletin Board Kiosk was painted with a "BU" and a wall of Mosher Hall was also tattooed. (See related Sports Shorts)



Construction looking up

A heavy lift crane raises a member of pre-cast concrete skyward. The slabs are trucked in and then the crane sets them in place as the wall components of the new Architectural Research

Annex. The annex additions and the new main building are to be some of the last new buildings for the main campus for a few years.

Staff photo by Steve Goble

Committee gets worst tickets

By JERRY GEARY
Battalion Staff Writer

The Student Senate approved a bill allowing the MSC Travel Committee 80 tickets to the Arkansas-Texas A&M football game last night.
An amendment to the bill said this block of tickets would be the worst seats of the 847 student tickets available for the game.
In other senate action, the support of student-faculty recommendations bill was passed along with a revised Senate Budget, the Refrigerator Manager's contract, Campus Chest guidelines and renewal of the Wadley Blood Bank's contract, were passed without debate.
Steve Ingram announced that he had col-

lected 3070 signatures, more than 10 per cent of the required number for a football ticket referendum proposal.
This referendum must be held within 15 class days.
Citing the historical trend of past tickets sold to Arkansas road games, Bill Flores finance vice-president, said that 59 tickets were sold in 1971 and 193 in 1973. He also announced that 547 student tickets were available this year.
"In keeping with the spirit of the group ticket system, the tickets this group receives should be the worst possible," said Donnie Paine of the College of Business, introducing his amendment.
"Most of the people who know about the

trip are from the MSC and Student Government," said Terri Ward, external affairs vice-president.
Students on the trip "will consist of a broad spectrum of the student body," said Flores.
Another senator pointed out the travel committee widely publicizes its trips in The Battalion.
The Support of Student-Faculty Recommendations bill stated that the Student Senate of Texas A&M would publicly oppose any Board of Regents who ignores the recommendations of a student-faculty committee.
Several senators offered a wide variety of

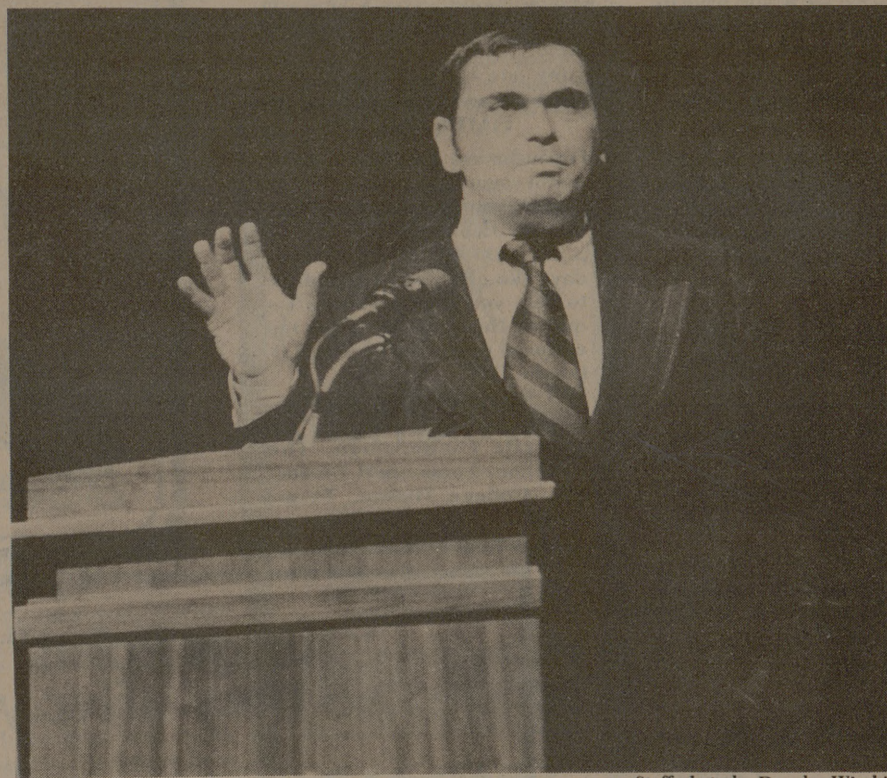
reasons for defeating the proposal.
Several agreed that one paragraph of the resolution should be deleted because it singled out the trouble that occurred at the University of Texas.
Bill Helwig, Corps of Cadets senator, said the proposal was "too broad sweeping a bill for a student senate to go on record in favor of."
Another senator argued that "It sounds like a threat to our Board of Regents."
"That's probably because it is," said Jimmy Arnold.
Countering most of the senator's arguments against the bill, Arnold said it was aimed for student input at all universities.

Transfer of power injures influence of average citizen

By CAROL JONES
Battalion Staff Writer

The American people are being cheated of their influence on public policy, conservative Howard Phillips told a small, quiet crowd last night.
"It is the transfer of local power to federal power that makes it very difficult for the average man or woman to influence public policy," he said.
Phillips, presently the director of the Conservative Caucus, is an active conservative spokesman. But he called himself a libertarian conservative and said he was very concerned about placing a true conservative candidate on every ballot across the country.
Phillips earnestly and confidently described a new organization, Freedom of Choice — Freedom for the New Majority. It is a group studying election laws of each state, trying to get a conservative on the ballot," he said. Phillips serves as "Free-

dom's" treasurer. "We are trying to get a choice for the true conservative."
Phillips said neither the Republicans nor the Democrats were decisively conservative or liberal.
Instead of the true conservative choosing between the lesser of two evils, Phillips said, he should have the chance to vote for another candidate. He never defined what a true conservative is.
Phillips expressed distress over the power of the federal government. "Federal congressmen have more local power than governors and legislatures of the states," he said.
"More and more appointed officials are giving power to bureaucrats who are giving more decision making power to organizations." Phillips said the people's influence is proscribed when such policy making power is given to organizations and not to the legislators they elected.
(See Federal, page 3)



Howard Phillips

Staff photo by Douglas Winship

Government vs. free enterprise

Sherrill caught in the middle

Ambulance service in Brazos County

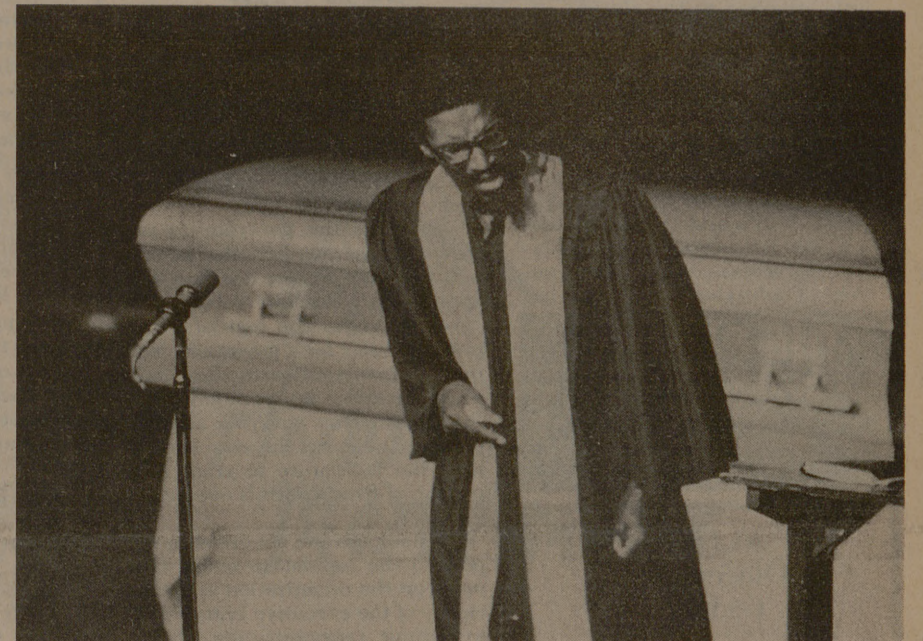
A four-part series by Rod Speer, Alan Killingsworth and Steve Goble.

The political question of Government vs. Free Enterprise is at the root of the ambulance situation in Brazos County.
When the local funeral homes (representing Free Enterprise), said in 1973 that they wanted out of the ambulance business, they advised the city councils and county governments to take over the job themselves.
In a year of service cutbacks, the local

budget, operating out of a former beauty parlor at 3108 Doerge off Sulphur Springs Road, financing the purchase of three used ambulances through the cities.
He had to turn a profit — free enterprise — and promptly raised the cost of an ambulance ride from \$10 to \$15. However, making a profit from an emergency ambulance service isn't the easiest job in the world.
A two-man crew has to be on-call at all times — and an ambulance has to be ready when they're called. And business comes in spurts — one day three crews might fail to make a single call; the next day three calls might come in at once and two crews would have to draw overtime pay.
It's expensive to pay people to sit around so they'll be there when they're called — Bryan City Manager Lou Odle estimates it would cost \$100,000 per year to pay personnel and benefits for each ambulance station.
On the other side of the coin, ambulance services are rendered in a hurry and paid for later. About 35 to 40 per cent of the time, later meant never for the Bryan funeral homes.
Caught between the rock of public opin-

ion and the hard place of making a profit, Ed Sherrill just can't seem to win. He has to cut costs by keeping his operation centralized in a single building.
It means that he can't keep trained technicians because they can make more money in a bigger city.
It means sometimes he's going to be a little late, and sometimes the service isn't going to be what the public expects nowadays. It means there are going to be complaints, and there have been.
The quality of the ambulance service in this area is limited by the amount of money the public is willing to pay for it. At \$30-\$35 per call, ambulance fees are fairly high already.
If taxpayers were willing to pay tax money toward improving the ambulance service, two or three ambulance stations might be feasible. This would improve response time by putting ambulances, possibly at three local fire stations, within five minutes of any spot in the community.
A large number of city firemen are already trained in emergency medical techniques, although there is some question about using firemen as ambulance at-

tendants.
The cities, however, don't seem at all interested in taking over the service. The two city managers and the county judge all agree that the service is adequate.
Although other people say they feel differently, there is no documented evidence of any serious permanent damage to an individual resulting from any fault of the Sherrill Ambulance Co.
Currently, College Station is to consider tonight loaning Sherrill the rent-free use of a \$16,000 modular ambulance. The city paid \$4,000 for the vehicle with the difference paid by the federal government.
The county is also scheduled to receive one of the \$16,000 ambulances, for \$8,000 with federal assistance. Bryan hasn't decided whether to accept its modular ambulance yet.
A "modulance" is a truck with essentially a portable emergency room on the back. The modulance is part of a new approach to emergency medical service (EMS) — the idea being to bring the emergency room to the victim, rather than losing time rushing
(See ambulance, page 3)



Hellfire and brimstone

Thomas Melanson elaborates on the individualistic escape of oppression via drugs in this scene from "The Death of O. D. Walker." The show,

given by Sudan Arts of Houston, played last night through the sponsorship of Black Awareness.

Staff photo by Glen Johnson



The Cincinnati Reds won the World Series Wednesday night on a soft ninth-inning single by Joe Morgan that gave them a 4-3 win over the Boston Red Sox. (see related story, page 8)

Dennis Berthold will follow the two films. Tickets may be purchased in advance or the night of the performance for \$1 in the Rudder Ticket Office.

Campus

Aggie fans can buy a piece of Aggieland to take home with them after the Baylor football game Saturday.
The Class of 1976 will be selling sapling oaks at the exits from Kyle Field for \$3. The trees are the original germination of the live oak trees surrounding the main drill field and the Academic Building.
The money will be used to build a memorial dedicated to A&M's 100 years.

A Basement Coffeehouse Concert will be presented Friday and Saturday from 8-12 p.m. Admission will be 50c.
Playing Friday will be Pat & Tom, 8-8:30; Jana Farwell, 8:30-9; Gary Hunt, 9-9:30; Paula Lazano-Canning, 9:30-10; and Beau Sharborough & Co., 10-11.
Playing Saturday, Two plus one, 8-8:30; Butch & Crew, 8:30-9; Kathy Sullivan, 9-9:30; Chuck Feely, 9:30-10; David & Henry, 10-11; and Beau Sharborough & Co., 11-12.
Anyone interested in auditioning should contact Skip Bruner at 845-2588, Hart Hall.

Hiroshima mon Amour, an Alain Renais film, will be presented Monday at 8 p.m. in the Rudder Theater. The film revolves around two people trapped by their remembrances of the past, and are living without hope for the future.
Lapis, a film by James Whitney, is also being presented. Combining techniques of analogue computer programming with hand-painted layers of rotating glass plates, Lapis achieves all that has been predicted for cybernetic art. A discussion led by Dr.

City

The College Station City Council will meet tonight at 7 at city hall.
Among the items to be discussed are a contract between the city and Sherrill's Ambulance Co. of Bryan regulating Sherrill's use of the city's new modular ambulance, consideration of revised park land dedication requirements for developers and a budget contribution to the Brazos Valley Mental Health-Mental Retardation (MH-MR) Center.
The council is also expected to appoint a citizen's committee on capital improvements.

Texas

The Texas Supreme Court agreed yesterday to hear a test case filed by University of Texas regents to force State Comptroller Bob Bullock to pay an architect's fee.
The suit, which involves the authority of the Texas College coordinating Board to regulate college construction projects, was filed after Bullock refused to issue a check on a UT voucher for preliminary cost studies for a \$10 million addition to the law school.
Small cars are safer than large cars, according to a University of Texas study based on a random sample of 1,204 Texas accidents. Big cars, 4,000 or more pounds, were involved in 57 percent of the accidents, the study showed.
Governor Dolph Briscoe's office belatedly announced yesterday that a 10-foot 3-inch corn stalk of a variety called "Texas 34" was the tallest among 35 state entries at the fifth annual Corn Derby at Hemet, Calif.