

The Battalion

Vol. 68 No. 100

College Station, Texas

Friday, Apr. 12, 1976

Bryan to vote on bond issue

Bryan voters tomorrow will choose from among seven candidates to fill three positions on the city council.

A \$14.7 million bond authorization for capital improvements in the Bryan Utility system will also be decided. Included in the issue will be funds for the completion of the Roland C. Dansby Power Plant.

Of the three positions to be filled on the 7-member council Saturday only place 4 will have an incumbent, Henry Seale, seeking re-election. Seale is opposed by E. F. Pipes.

Seale, 44, is a rancher with a finance degree from the University of Texas.

He lists the city's priorities as: getting the most value out of each tax dollar spent, getting utilities installed east of the east bypass, promoting greater efficiency in the utilities system, and encouraging the orderly growth of Bryan.

Pipes, 45, is the business manager of the Central Brazos Valley Mental Health Center, Inc. He has a degree in accounting.

He lists priorities as: working for greater cooperation between local governments, pursuing alternate taxation sources for city improvement funds, insuring adequate housing for existing and future residents, attracting new industries and establishing reasonable utility rates.

Place 6 is being vacated by G. H. "Buddy" Sledge. Daniel Hernandez and Frank Kahan are the candidates for that position.

Hernandez, 25, is assistant director of admissions at Texas A&M. He has a degree in political science and is a member of the Bryan Planning Commission, the Bryan School Board Advisory Committee and the Community Development Committee.

He lists completion of the municipal utility system, making use of Community Development funds, initiating a better transportation system and developing long-range city plans as top priorities.

Kahan, 51, is the manager of K. Wolens Department Store. He has a degree from a Rumanian university. He is a member of the Bryan Planning and Zoning Commission and the city's Community Relations Committee.

Kahan lists the city's priorities as: planning for future growth, developing an economical utility service and diversifying Bryan's economics base.

Place 2 is being vacated by Harmon "Son" Bell. Lovey Jewel Hammond, Ples E. Turner and Anastacio "Andy" Herrera are the candidates to replace him.

Hammond, 48, is a local attorney. She is a member of the League of Women Voters.

She lists Bryan's priorities as: the establishment of a home for juveniles awaiting trial, zoning areas for liquor-by-the-drink, attracting more industry and constructing

more recreational facilities. She also lists the improvement of traffic transportation facilities and attracting conventions among top priorities.

Turner, 53, is a Bryan postman. He has been a member of the city's Planning Commission for five years.

He lists Bryan's priorities as: accelerating the street and drainage program, establishing a tax base that will attract new industry and improving utility services.

Herrera, 36, is a real estate salesman. He served on the City Council for 6 years from 1969 to 1975.

He lists the priorities as: completing the Dansby Power Plant, upgrading and expanding utility service, attracting new industries and improving recreational facilities.

The polling places in Bryan will be open Saturday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

—Joe Scamardo



Photo courtesy of Jamie Aitken

Election stumping

College Station Councilman Jim Gardner, with back to camera, and candidates Anne Hazen and Lane Stephenson confer while Jim Crawley speaks at the election program sponsored by the A&M Political Forum.

New facets added to CS bond issue

This is the second of two articles on the proposed school bond issue which will be voted on tomorrow in College Station.

By PAUL ARNETT

A 5th and 6th grade complex, along with maintenance of existing buildings, are two new facets of the proposed \$6.4 million school bond issue. They were not included in a similar issue defeated last November.

The relocation of the 5th and 6th grades to the old Middle School building is the issue's major controversy. Parents have expressed concern for their children's safety since many would have to cross Texas Ave.

A questionnaire on the proposed relocation was sent to 1,400 citizens who voted in the last school bond issue. The results showed that about half the citizens favored the relocation and about half were against it.

Fred Hopson, superintendent of A&M Consolidated schools said, "The proposed 5th and 6th concept will be a better learning environment for these students. This age group is mentally closer, which should

make for a better situation. The teacher felt this was the best all around situation, and the Citizens Advisory Committee gave it the highest of recommendations."

The new facility will serve 600 students and will cost \$1,785,600.

Maintenance improvements are another important aspect of the proposal. Robert Garner, principal of College Hills Elementary, said erosion has become critical around existing buildings. He added that if it is not corrected in the near future structural damage would occur.

Roof construction, installation of heating and air conditioning and the rewiring of the Middle School building were proposals suggested by the Citizens Advisory Committee.

The committee was created to study the issue and determine why the last proposal was defeated. It was discovered that citizens were against construction of a new elementary school in north College Station, since the community is expanding southward.

(See CS bond issue Page 5)

Placement Council

Women graduates receiving more job offers than last year

By KAREN GERMANY

Women with master's degrees received 36 per cent more job offers than those with the same degree at this time last year, reports the College Placement Council.

The placement council, covering the nation as a whole, analyzes data provided by 709 employers, broadly representative of business, industry, government and non-profit organizations. Data does not include teaching positions or health-related institutions.

During March 1976, the College Placement Council reported on the employment of the December 1975 graduates. This covered job offers to students at 159 colleges and universities across the nation.

The council found that job acquisition was similar to that of 1975. Employment for

all graduates is down, regardless of major field or type of degree.

The pickup in employment was for women graduates. Undergraduate women received 27 per cent more job offers in early March than in the same period last year.

Science majors and business administration majors are experiencing the best results, followed by engineering graduates. Humanities and social science graduates are fairsing the worst.

The report categorized graduates into four broad disciplinary areas: engineering, science, mathematics, business, and other non-technical areas. The council compared the distribution of hiring with the distribution of degrees earned in 1975.

Those holding master's degrees in engineering represented 10.5 per cent of all

the master's degrees awarded in the four categories. Even so, these people represented 23.6 per cent of all those hired from the four categories since graduation.

Engineering students with doctoral degrees represented 12.7 per cent of all doctorates granted. Of all those holding PhDs in engineering, 38.5 per cent gained jobs.

Students with master's degrees in science and mathematics did not do as well, however, those acquiring their doctorate were more likely to be employed than

those with doctoral degrees in all other categories.

Master's degrees in business represented only a fifth of the total number of master's degrees granted. Still, this fifth accounted for 53 per cent of all the jobs acquired by those with master's degrees.

Graduates with master's degrees in non-technical careers accounted for 56.4 per cent of all those that obtained such degrees, yet they gained only 6.7 per cent of all jobs given to people with a M.S. or M.A.

Campaign sign sites regulated

Candidates campaigning for the April 7 student elections must follow regulations concerning campaign literature, posters and signs, and are under the supervision of the eight members of the Election Commission.

Susan Price, Chairman of the commission, is responsible for deciding where on campus signs may be placed.

There are four locations — across from Sbis, at the corner of Spence Street and Ross (near the Chemistry Building), across from the Krueger-Dunn Commons, and by Hart Hall, she said.

Signs are to be mounted on stakes, with a maximum area of 32 square feet per side. They are not to be placed on any monument, trees or shrubs.

Indoor campaign material, according to election regulations, can be placed on bulletin boards only, and must not exceed 8 1/2 by 11 inches in size.

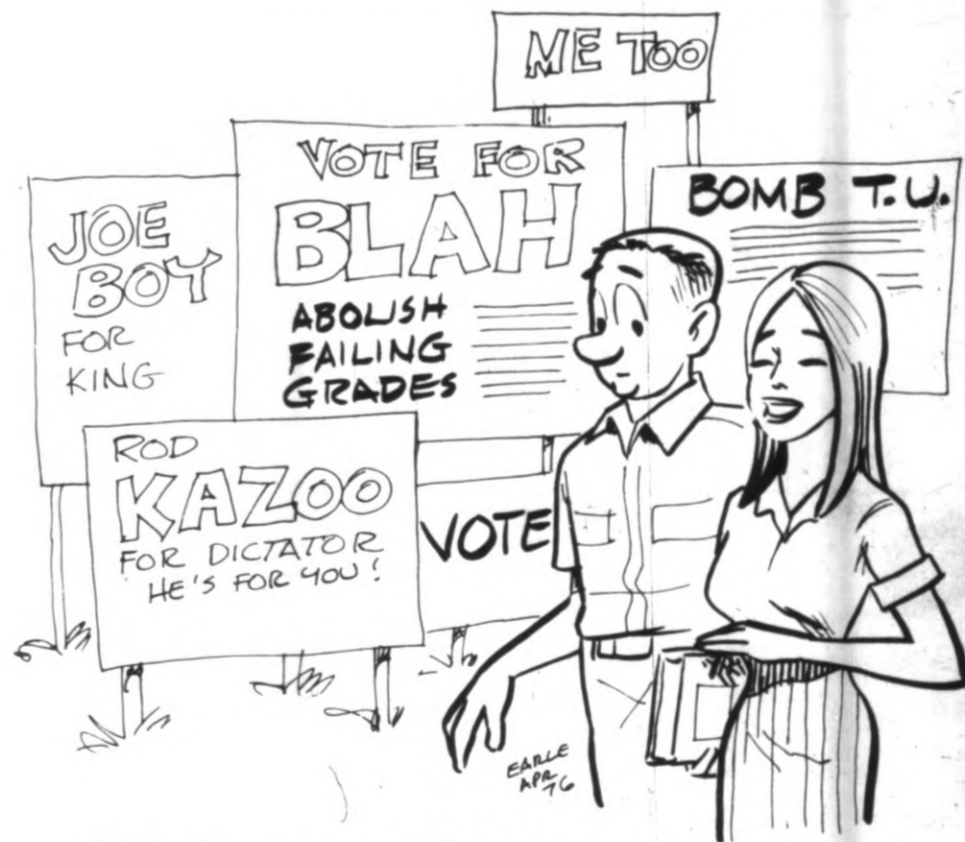
Campaign literature may be distributed to students as long as it "does not interfere with the normal flow of activity on campus, nor create unsightliness," the election regulations handout says.

No parades, bands or demonstrations will be permitted before 5 p.m., and dining hall public address systems may not be used for campaigning.

Candidates for Student Government Executive offices and candidates for Yell Leaders are allowed to spend a maximum of \$100 on their campaigns. For all other offices, the maximum is \$50.

All winning candidates must submit to the Election Commission an itemized expense account and receipts within three days after the elections.

—David Roop



"Maybe the answer is to vote for the candidate with the smallest sign!"

Inquiring Battman

'Are you going to vote this weekend?'



Wayne Zieschang, junior Wildlife and Science

"I didn't know college students could vote. I didn't think they are considered citizens of the town where the college is."



Matthew Mancarrow, sophomore pre-medicine

"I'm never going to vote in my life. There's always thousands of people who vote and my vote isn't going to make a difference."



Billie Douthitt, junior sociology

"Yes, definitely. I think it is my duty to vote."



Paul Ogden, sophomore pre-medicine

"No, I'm registered at home because the citizens of College Station have to live with the decisions made by people who are here temporarily and vote."



Malcolm Gerngross, senior animal science

"No, I don't know any of the candidates."



Melanie Holland, sophomore history

"No, I haven't been down to register. In fact, I can't figure out where to register."



Gary Standard, sophomore Wildlife and Fisheries Science

"No, I haven't heard about the election. Oh, you mean the city election. I'm not registered but I would vote."



Paul Cropstein, senior geology

"Yes, I've always voted. I live in Bryan and I feel I have the right to be heard."