



The Battalion

Weather
 THURSDAY — Partly cloudy, winds southerly 10 to 20 m.p.h. High 89. Low 67.
 FRIDAY — Partly cloudy to cloudy, scattered light rain during the afternoon, winds southerly 15 to 25 m.p.h. High 91. Low 71.

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Elections Thursday In MSC Basement



VICTIMS OF APATHY

Three candidates for class offices sit disappointedly on the steps of Guion Hall after students failed to appear Tuesday afternoon for a scheduled election rally. (Photo by Russele Autrey)

Class elections will be held in the basement of the Memorial Student Center Thursday. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Voter registration cards will be handed out at the voting machines.

Jack E. Myers, Election Commission chairman, urged everyone to vote.

"The success of the students' respective classes depends upon the quality of their officers," Myers said.

AN ELECTION rally which was to have been highlighted by stump speeches by the candidates failed to take place because of sparse attendance.

Candidates for the Class of 1968 are as follows:

President: Albert N. Allen, William Ronald McLeroy, John R. Baldrige, Ernest Jose Pena, and Sanford T. Ward.

Vice-President: Kenneth Alan Dooley, Richard L. Gummer, Phillip Edward Nelson, Maurice Main, Neal Wayne Rockhold, Marc Allan Sheiness, and Winston Luther Zirjacks.

Secretary-Treasurer: Martin Ray Aldering, Charles Anderson Joyner, Robert Keith Nordhaus, and Kerry Charles Williams.

Social Secretary: Peter John Insani and Kenneth M. Robinson. Memorial Student Center Representative: Robert Floyd Gonzales, Michael C. Kostelnik, and Joseph Paul Webber.

Yell Leader: Neal W. Adams, William Michael Baggett, James Henry Budde, Johnny B. Drury, Frank O. Holder, John D. McLeroy, Wayne Porter, Paul H. Sanders, Darrell Aluin Struss, and Lohm F. Yoder.

Historian: Steven Craig Hightower, Kenneth Daniel Kennerly, and Michael Lee Lanning.

Candidates for the Class of 1969 are:

President: John G. Adams, Larry Elwin Henry, Henry Maurice Johnson, William Allen Maddox, John Edward Mayfield, Daniel Ruiz Jr., and James Hal Williams.

Vice-President: Ford D. Albrit-

ton, Beverly Earley Davis, James Horner, and Keller W. Webster. Secretary-Treasurer: George H. Rau, and Billy Jack Youngkin.

Social Secretary: Dennis Joseph Fontana, Victor John Harris, William Alvan McKean, Richard K. Newman, and Ralph Rayburn.

Memorial Student Center Representative: Robert Ernest Easley and Davis G. Mayes.

Yell Leader: Robert Segner, John E. Vahalik, Jack Orr Robinson, Charles E. Holt, Max Bryans Fitzhugh, Randolph John Davis, Robert David Schartz, (See Election, Page 3)

Space Fiesta Hears Jet Lab Chief Tonight

Space Fiesta '67 is in orbit this week at Texas A&M.

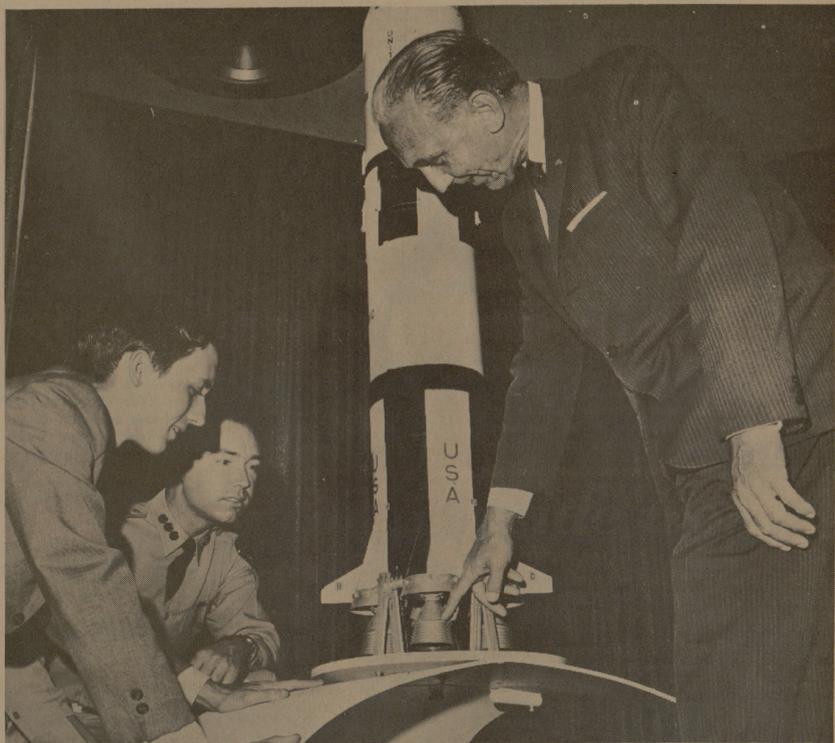
The Fiesta moves into its second stage Wednesday with an 8 p.m. address by Jack N. James, deputy assistant laboratory director for lunar and planetary projects at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, California Institute of Technology.

Dr. Kurt H. Debus, director of the John F. Kennedy Space Center of NASA, opened the Fiesta Monday with a review of U. S. space flight accomplishments during the past nine years and a brief look into the future.

Debus said there is considerable interest in the employment of orbital sensing devices to test the feasibility and utility of meteorological observations and Earth resources.

The space leader noted the likelihood of the use of satellite sensors to measure Earth's population and food resources, thus permitting application of intelligent judgment to solve the predictable population explosion that may tax our ability by the year 2000.

Debus called the challenge of space an outlet for creative energies of all nations.



ALL SYSTEMS "GO"

Space Fiesta '67 is in orbit this week at Texas A&M. The blastoff was an address model are Richard Adams (left) and Harry Britt. Britt is Space Fiesta chairman.

Indian Fighting Techniques Used By Special Forces

Indian fighting tactics from early U. S. history have been revived for use in Vietnam.

Capt. Paul A. Dresser Jr. of Corsicana, a Green Beret here for a Space Fiesta review of the Cadet Corps, said Allied forces turn the wet season against the Viet Cong through special equipment and Indian tactics.

"The VC are on equal grounds during the dry season," the Texas A&M 1963-64 Cadet Colonel of Corps explained. "The wet season gives us advantage over the Cong, and offensive operations are geared to it."

THE SOUTH Vietnamese and U. S. stock outboard motorboats and airboats for the season in which Thailand and Laos rains turn the Vietnam delta into a lake.

"The airboat draws only a few inches of water. Carrying a 30 caliber machine gun and five troops, the fan-driven boat can achieve 50 miles an hour," Dresser described.

He said the swamp craft runs down VC sampans, then makes firing, passes, racing by at 50 mph in Indian single file formation.

"The speed makes it difficult for Cong to return accurate fire," Dresser said.

He is on 30-day convalescent leave from the Fort Hood hospital. Captain Dresser was transferred from Yokohama after surgery for head and chest injuries inflicted by an exploding booby trap.

THE OFFICER said his four months of Vietnam duty and injuries caused him to miss the

upcoming wet season. He shipped to the Southeast Asian country last fall, to catch the end of last year's wet season.

"This war is bigger than you believe, and the U. S. is up to its neck in it," Dresser said. "Equipment and building facilities are extensive and costly. All the briefing I received before going over didn't prepare me for the impact of it."

"Aggies and others who will be serving in Vietnam will have to learn to be extremely flexible and inventive," the special forces officer reviewed. "They'll have to cope, in seconds, with any situation that comes up."

THE A&M graduate indicated his future hinges on medical reports. If his physical condition won't allow Dresser to return to combat duty, he may resign his commission.

He took the National Graduate Test in business at A&M last weekend, with the thought of entering either Harvard or Stanford business school if his physicals don't measure up.

Fish Drill Team To March In Washington On Friday

Twenty-five Fish Drill Team rifles will align against a background of cherry blossoms Friday when the Texas A&M freshman unit marches in national championships at Washington, D.C.

Thirty teams will compete for the national title in fancy drill on the Ellipse south of the White House and march in a Saturday Cherry Blossom Festival Parade.

The Fish Drill Team, commanded by Justo Gonzales of San Antonio, will march at 9:54 a.m. The unit will appear seventh in the 30-team order, noted Calvin Reese, sponsor. He said the team's eight-minute fancy drill will be a condensed version of the performance used in the A&M Invitational last month.

Congressmen Bob Casey of Houston and Graham Purcell of Wichita Falls have arranged a special tour of the White House and a personal tour of the Capitol including the floor of the

House for the drill team, Reese said.

Casey's son, Mike, is a sophomore at A&M and one of six upperclass advisors to accompany the team. Purcell's son, Blaine, is a freshman pre-veterinary medicine major at A&M.

The squad, winner of 13 trophies this school year, was invited to compete in the nationals. Sam Houston State's "Loman Rifles" and the "Black Knights" of Northwestern Louisiana will march in D. C. also.

"Going into the Cherry Blossoms, the 1967 Fish team is maintaining high standards of previous years," Reese declared.

The drill team, six advisors, Reese and Maj. Gerald J. Harber of the military science department depart Easterwood Airport Thursday morning. They return Sunday.

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3 College Station Incumbents Back

Incumbents Bill Cooley, Robert R. Rhodes and Antone L. Rosprim were returned to office Tuesday in College Station's city council election.

City Manager Ran Boswell said only 616 votes were cast in the city's three wards.

Cooley was the only councilman facing an announced opponent, but the other two representatives drew write-in opposition.

In Ward I, Cooley defeated Nolan Williamson by a vote of 204 to 117.

Rhodes, running in Ward II, received 152 votes, while his write-in opponents, E. A. Denton and Wes Harper, polled 90 and 16 ballots, respectively.

Ward III Councilman Rosprim tallied 35 votes and write-in candidate Jack Smith received two.

Councilmen are elected for two-year terms. Boswell said elections for the city's three other council positions and the mayor's post will be held next year.

TWU Students Discuss Rules Of Etiquette At YMCA Panel

"If your date turns out to be a real loser, then you can always introduce her to an Aggie buddy," Pam Kutzer, Texas Woman's University student, told nearly 150 Aggies Tuesday night at the first of the Y.M.C.A.'s Man Your Manners programs.

Miss Kutzer, a native of Longview, was one of four students from TWU who outlined some rules of etiquette which girls

expect from their dates.

Other members of the panel were Cheri Holland and Pat Calliham, both of College Station and Kathy Heldman of Caldwell.

"Don't use your date for a bumper to help you through the crowd at a dance," Miss Kutzer advised in her discussion on the etiquette of the dance floor.

Miss Heldman, speaking on letter writing, gave these hints:

"When writing to a blind date, the letter should include the plans for the date, the dress, your age, some of your hobbies, your major and some other facts which will tell the girl a little about what to suspect."

An important correspondence is the 'Dear John' letter. Miss Heldman said a person who is writing one of these letters should "write the letter and then set it aside for a day, or even two days, and then re-read it before sending it."

Miss Calliham discussed when the boy should send flowers, who should pay for dates and how to introduce your date to friends.

"Girls always appreciate flowers and the boy should send them at any large social event, and even a little rose or other flower for honors which a girl may receive."

"The girl should pay for transportation and the boy should pay for all other expenses," Miss Calliham added.

Miss Holland was the final speaker and gave hints for telephone conversations.

"When a person calls he should talk slowly, not be a 'Roaring Ralph' and speak loudly, introduce himself and leave messages if the person is not in."

Miss Holland stressed the importance of leaving messages so the person being called will not worry and fear an emergency call, and also in long distance calls the person can replace the call when she receives the message.



TESSIE PANEL ON MANNERS

TWU coeds, (left to right), Pat Calliham, Kutzer presented a program on "Man Your Manners" in the YMCA Tuesday.

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