

# Leaders Of Short-Lived Cadet Confederacy Get Theirs



**'DEATH MARCH'**

Hooded freshman guards armed with trash cans of water march on either side of the deposed Corps "junta" leaders, on the way to an early-morning "execution" Tuesday. The coup was an elaborate April Fool's day stunt led by Cadet Colonels John W. Morgan of the First Brigade; Carl Feducia, Second Brigade; John R. Baldrige, First Wing, and Richard Engel, Second Wing.



**SPLASH DAY?**

Coup leaders, already soaked by one volley of water from the "firing squad," brace for more. Baldrige, right, managed to keep his traditional "last cigarette" throughout the execution. Feducia stands at left. The execution was ordered after the Confederacy's "special order number one" self-destructed Monday night and Corps Staff returned to power.



**AMNESTY GRANTED**

The condemned prisoners ate a hearty breakfast—after the "execution." From left, they are Morgan; Bob Hale, Corps Administration sergeant; Baldrige; Hector Gutierrez, Corps supply sergeant; Clarence Daugherty, Corps chaplain, and Engel. The Coup leaders were invited to eat at the Corps Staff table to show there were no hard feelings. (Photo by Moke Wright)



## The Battalion

### Weather

Thursday — Cloudy, winds North 15-25 m.p.h. High 64, low 56.  
Friday — Cloudy to partly cloudy, wind Northeast 15-20 m.p.h. High 58, low 43.

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### Fish Drill Team To Leave Thursday For Washington

The Fish Drill Team is scheduled to leave early Thursday for Washington, D. C. and the national ROTC drill championships.

The unit, commanded by Sammy Garcia of San Antonio, will compete against 19 teams Friday and march in the "Parade of Princesses" Saturday. Competition is on an invitational basis.

Weekend festivities at the nation's capitol coincide with the annual Cherry Blossom Festival. A&M's 1966-67 team took second against a background of the white blossoms.

Malon Southerland, team sponsor, said the freshmen appear ready to give a championship performance.

"In recent practices, the drill team has shown the capability of giving an outstanding performance," the civilian counselor said. "I am certain the team will, regardless of the outcome, do an outstanding job of representing itself and Texas A&M, which is our primary mission."

"TEAM MEMBERS are excited about the trip, but know why they are going," Southerland added.

Champ of the recent A&M Invitational Meet, the FDT also won top honors at West Texas State's Scabbard and Blade Tournament by winning all four first place trophies.

The 20-member team departs Easterwood Airport Thursday

morning and will stay at Washington's downtown YMCA, two blocks from the White House. A&M is scheduled to march Friday at 1:21 p.m. (CST). Thirty teams including 10 girls' units will compete. A D. C. Stadium parking lot will be the scene of the championships.

"AGGIE CONGRESSMEN have been invited to view the competition," Southerland added. A White House tour and Capitol visit conducted by Congressman Olin E. Teague of College Station and Bob Casey of Houston are planned.

"We anticipate being back at Easterwood by 10:30 Sunday night and will be happy to wave at anyone there," Southerland noted.

## Mayor, 1 Incumbent Returned To Office

### 1495 Voters Set Turnout Record

By BOB PALMER  
Battalion Staff Writer

The voters of College Station returned Mayor D. A. Anderson to office for a second term in the largest turnout for a city election.

Of the 5,114 registered voters, 1,495 made it to the polls for the election. This was about 20 percent, a new high.

The largest showing came from the southside, or the old Ward I. Eight hundred and thirty cast ballots there, more than the total of the other two boxes.

This was the first election on the new place system, where the councilmen are selected at large instead of by ward.

Riding a 600 vote margin, Mayor Anderson caught 1,095 ballots. His opponent Don Dale received 460 votes.

In the councilman races, one incumbent was returned to office while two were replaced. Of the six councilmen, three ran each year.

Councilmen elected to serve for two years were James H. Dozier, O. M. Holt and Theo R. Holleman.

Dozier, a business administration professor, ousted incumbent Homer B. Adams for the Place 2 slot. Dozier captured 953 votes while Adams polled 598.

Three candidates contested for Place 4, but the incumbent, Holt, won the race with 1,048 votes. He defeated William B. Moon who had 361 votes and Joe Payton, polling 108 votes.

Holleman walked away with Place 6 with 1,083 votes. His opponent, incumbent A. P. Boyett, fielded 452 votes.

"I am most grateful to the citizens of College Station for re-electing me to an additional two year term," Mayor Anderson said after the votes were in.

"I am honored by the trust and confidence they have placed in me as their public servant."

Mayor Anderson pledged to work in the next two years for "the betterment of our city."

"Ours is a growing, dynamic community and the next two

years will see much progress in many areas," he predicted.

"I am grateful that I will be privileged to share in and contribute to this progress with other members of the council which the citizens have chosen."

The mayor called on the citizens to work together, now that the election is over, "to make our city what each of us wants it to be, and what it is destined to be."

### Maddox Names 14 Aides To Great Issues

Fourteen committee officers will aid Chairman David Maddox in his effort to "change Great Issues from a personality-oriented to an issue-oriented committee."

Maddox has re-organized Great Issues into two wings, grouping four sub-committees under Programs Vice Chairman Dick Westbrook, a senior in mechanical engineering, and placing five others under junior marketing major Miss Janet Whitehead, vice chairman of operations.

Separate from the two-wing structure are Ron Hinds, a junior in finance, chairman of Political Forum; Treasurer Mel Miller, sophomore economics major, and Jeanna Chastain, secretary, a freshman in pre-veterinary medicine.

Under Westbrook are Student Conference on National Affairs (SCONA) Liaison Cliff Chamberlain, freshman civil engineering major; Seminar Series Director Tom Fitzhugh, a freshman in geophysics; Issues Series Director Ron Tettler, a junior in agricultural economics, and Speakers Series Director John Cunningham, a sophomore physics major.

Assisting Miss Whitehead are Information Officer Glenn Head, a freshman in management; Radio-TV Liaison Harvie Nachlinger, sophomore electrical engineering major; Arrangements Director Gregg Weaver, a freshman in mechanical engineering; Graphic Arts Director Frank Koppersmith, sophomore psychology major and Director of Public Relations Bob Edgecomb, a junior majoring in marketing.

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**IRVIN HONORED**

The Very Rev. Louis J. Blume, left, president of St. Mary's University, and retiring Texas A&M athletic director Barlow "Bones" Irvin hold the certificate naming Irvin an honorary Professor of Athletics at St. Mary's. Fr. Blume presented the certificate to Irvin at the recent "Bones Irvin Appreciation Dinner" held in San Antonio.

### Engineering Banquet To Honor Top Profs, Students Thursday

The outstanding professor, most proficient department and top student technical and non-technical writers will be honored here Thursday at the annual College of Engineering Awards Banquet. Engineering Student Council

President Ed Miller of Oyster Bay, N. J., said about 200 persons are expected for the 6:30 p.m. banquet in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom.

Dwight Nesmith, assistant director of Kansas State University's Engineering Experiment Station, will be the featured speaker. The associate professor will talk on "Engineering and Fairy Tales."

Other awards will include council membership certificates awarded by Engineering Dean Fred J. Benson. Council officers also include Vice President Robert Stiles, senior aerospace engineering major of San Antonio; Secretary Fred Schwiening III, senior industrial engineering major of Kerrville, and Treasurer Roy C. Loutszenheiser, civil engineering graduate student of Arlington, Va.

The 40-member council includes presidents of all engineering technical societies, a senior representative of each department, an elected junior of each technical society and presidents of associated societies, according to Prof. J. G. McGuire, assistant dean.

"The council coordinates activities of technical societies with the college and sponsors various events and projects, such as the banquet, Career Day and Junior Engineering Technical Society," he said.

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### Issues Topic To Be Volcanos

A description of volcanic activity around the world will be presented in a Memorial Student Center Great Issues lecture here tonight.

Prof. Fred M. Bullard's 8 p.m. talk, "Volcanos Around the World," will be in the MSC Ballroom, announced Frances Kimbrough of Bryan, World Around Us series chairman.

Bullard has made numerous appearances at Texas A&M to speak on his observation of the birth and growth of Mexico's Paricutin volcano. The University of Texas geology professor became interested in volcanology on a 1929 U. S. Geological Survey expedition to Alaska when he first saw an active volcano.

His travels to study the ex-

plosive earth vents have girdled the world and taken Bullard to Hawaii, Central and South America, Iceland, Turkey, Japan, the Greek Islands, Africa, New Guinea and islands of both oceans.

The UT geology professor was a Fulbright research scholar to Italy and Fulbright lecturer in Peru, where he taught volcanology at the University of San Agustin at Arequipa.

Member of numerous societies, Bullard has held several visiting lectureships and presently teaches general geology and graduate volcanology and Latin American geology at Austin. His publications include a recent book, "Volcanos, in History, in Theory, in Eruption."

Admission to the Great Issues talk will be by student activity card, 75 cents for Aggie wives and public school students and \$1.50 general.

FISH DRILL Team members are Garcia, John Hamilton of Galveston, executive officer and right guide; William Berger, Austin; Francis Conaty, Annandale, Va.; Alan Cramlet, Troy Ohio; John DaCorte, Clifton, N. J.; Kent L. Gee, Robert Harms and Robert Patten, Houston; Bruce Hamel, Richard Hanes and John Whipple, San Antonio; Malcolm Hofstetter, Bellaire; Maurice Nethery, Junction; Bill Rasch, Pasadena; John Russel, Temple; Jeffrey Schaub, New Orleans; Karl Stoermer, Lone Star; Thomas Stout, New York, and Thomas Vanderpool, Golden, Colo.

Upperclassmen advisors include senior Jim Vogas of Galveston; juniors Mike Casey of Washington and Roy Lewis of Hurst; and sophomores Richard Gonzales of San Antonio, Eugene Taylor of Fort Worth and Steve Nichols of Crystal Lake, Ill.

## Election Procedures Changed

By MIKE PLAKE  
Battalion Feature Editor

In addition to approving the results of last week's class elections, student election commissioners made numerous changes and clarifications in the present election procedures.

One important decision concerned future run-offs. Students asked at a special election commission meeting Monday if the number of run-offs should be limited to the two candidates owning the highest number of votes.

Several students said that the totals of last week's election, which showed several offices having more than two candidates with similar number of votes, proved their point. They argued that if a third candidate acquired within two or three votes of the highest two, he should be included in the run-offs.

THE COMMISSION rejected the idea of more than two candidates in a run-off, and approved the following resolution:

"Run-offs shall include only the two candidates with the greatest

number of votes. In case of a tie for second place in an election, the first place candidate and the two second-place candidates will compete in a run-off, plurality deciding the winner."

"In the case of a first place tie, only the people tied for that place shall be included in a run-off, the winner having a plurality."

Use of student activity cards as a requirement to enter the voting machine was also discussed.

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"Students asked us if they could vote by using their fee slips if they had lost their activity cards," one commissioner explained. "But then later we caught some of the same students attempting to pass through the polls a second time, using their activity cards."

Student Election Commission Chairman Anthony Benedetto led the discussion on the activity cards.

"The commission finally decid-

ed that no student could be admitted to vote in any elections hereafter without presentation of their student activity cards," Benedetto said.

FEE SLIPS can no longer be used.

Rules affecting various aspects of campaigning, placement of campaign posters, and election campaign gatherings were subjected to extensive examination by commission members.

"For example, political comments over the public address systems in either dining hall will be prohibited in future elections," Benedetto explained. "This will help prevent an unfair advantage on the part of the candidate."

Another change was the placement of campaign posters.

"The locations of signs in the future will be on the Guion Hall lawn (the traditional place established for the signs); between the University hospital and Henderson Hall; within all dormitories; and within the University apartment areas," he said.

ACCORDING to the revised rules, campaign material may al-

so be placed on doors and dormitory bulletin boards.

"Posters on bulletin boards, however, are limited to an 8 1/2 x 11" size," Benedetto said.

The rules on campaigning over radio, television and newspapers were clarified by the election commission.

Their motion "That campaigning in radio, television, and classified advertisements be allowed so long as they are within the \$25 limitation that is stated in the voting regulations," carried.

The Commission also decided that in the future, any gathering which prohibits the normal flow of campus activities will be prohibited. Students will be allowed, however, to participate in campaign demonstrations, parades, and other types of election campaigning. Gatherings of any type that would include a large number of students campaigning will only be allowed from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. weekdays.

This decision was made, Benedetto said, so that campaigning would not interrupt classes.