

The Battalion

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Telephone 845-2226

Senate VP Election Will Be Next Month

By Steve Forman

Candidates for the office of Student Senate vice president must file their application between Oct. 1 and 8, said Nokomis (Butch) Jackson, Election Commission chairman, following an Election Commission meeting last night. He said the election will be held on Oct. 23.

Other offices open in the election are representatives for the new College of Education, and sophomore representative for the College of Architecture.

"The polls will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. on election day," Jackson added.

The new commission, made up of nine members, met to decide on the date for the election and to elect three vice presidents and a secretary for the commission. The election did not take place since only seven members were present at the meeting.

Other actions taken by the commission last night involved acceptance of a new filing application form, and the addition of

fall election for the post when Reinert won the president. Holt declined the position because he wanted to be elected to the post, not appointed. He said last year that he would be a candidate this fall. Kent Caperton, Memorial Student Center vice president, is the interim vice president for the Senate.

One such change is already in the making. Tommy Henderson, CSC second vice president, noticed that on page 30, paragraph A (in the new Bluebook) that a reference is made to Student Senate positions when it really means all elected positions.

Members of the Election Commission are: Jackson, chairman;

Marc Powell, senior commissioner; Rusty Chandler, senior commissioner; Charles R. Hoffman, junior commissioner; Michael L. Wiebe, junior commissioner; Henderson, Student Senate junior representative.

Other members are Joe Anderson and Michael W. Bell, sophomore commissioner.

Texas School Officials Plan To Listen, Prevent

By Robert E. Ford
Associated Press Writer

Texas colleges and universities, watching the students pour in this fall, are taking note of college unrest over the nation and some inside Texas, but say they expect none of the so-called campus confrontations.

At the same time, most are gearing up to listen to the students in advance of trouble and thus possibly forestall any that could arise.

Thus appeared the picture from a survey of several institutions, large and small, by The Associated Press. Some have had student troubles of varying severity.

Of the universities and colleges surveyed, only the mammoth University of Texas with its 35,000 or so students said it is beefing up its campus security force and this largely is because of the school's growth.

On the issue of more black courses, a major point of dispute in some colleges in the nation last year, several Texas schools surveyed say they have added such studies.

Others are resisting separate black studies, saying Negro history and the like should be a part of the total picture of America—that is, they should be included in standard, general courses.

The University of Texas at Austin, which has its share of unconventional students, has had minor demonstrations, mostly parades and picketing.

Austin police say that militants on the university campus there could not mount more than a couple of hundred serious demonstrators.

Frank Erwin, chairman of the regents, said, "These radical units

are too small to cause any real trouble themselves without getting help from the big majority of real, legitimate students, and so far we have been successful in preventing this."

Student groups regularly appear before Erwin and the other regents. And President Norman Hackerman says he normally has conferences with student groups several times a day.

Southern Methodist University at Dallas seemingly came close to trouble last year when 34 blacks, their leader a non-student, pressed a set of demands on the school. They remained in the president's office for five hours emphasizing their stand.

One of these demands was that SMU recruit 500 black students for this semester.

There was some talk of reducing this to 200. Then the school announced recently that 50 had been recruited to add to the 60 or 70 expected to return. School officials said more could not be obtained without raiding all-Negro colleges.

A spokesman for SMU said, "We are a little ahead of the game now. Our student involvement policy dates back to 1962 when we anticipated some legitimate students complaints nationally so we were able to meet them." The school has set up a grievance committee.

The most serious trouble last year came at small Wiley College in Marshall. The Methodist institution is all-Negro. Students boycotted classes for several days but there were no riots or damages.

The demands at Wiley were multiple and President T. Winston Cole said the administration

met "as well as possible" all the students' demands. One, asking that Cole be fired, was not met.

"We have improved the men's dormitory. Two present professors have studied black courses this summer and we will listen to their recommendations," Cole said.

"The major lesson I learned during the past years," Cole said, "is that we must all—administration, faculty and students—accept a practice of total involvement." The huge University of Houston also faced black students' requests last year.

As an outcome, the university set up an Afro-American studies program which may become the core of a degree program.

Also set up in the Houston school is a 10-member task force appointed by President Phillip Hoffman. It includes students.

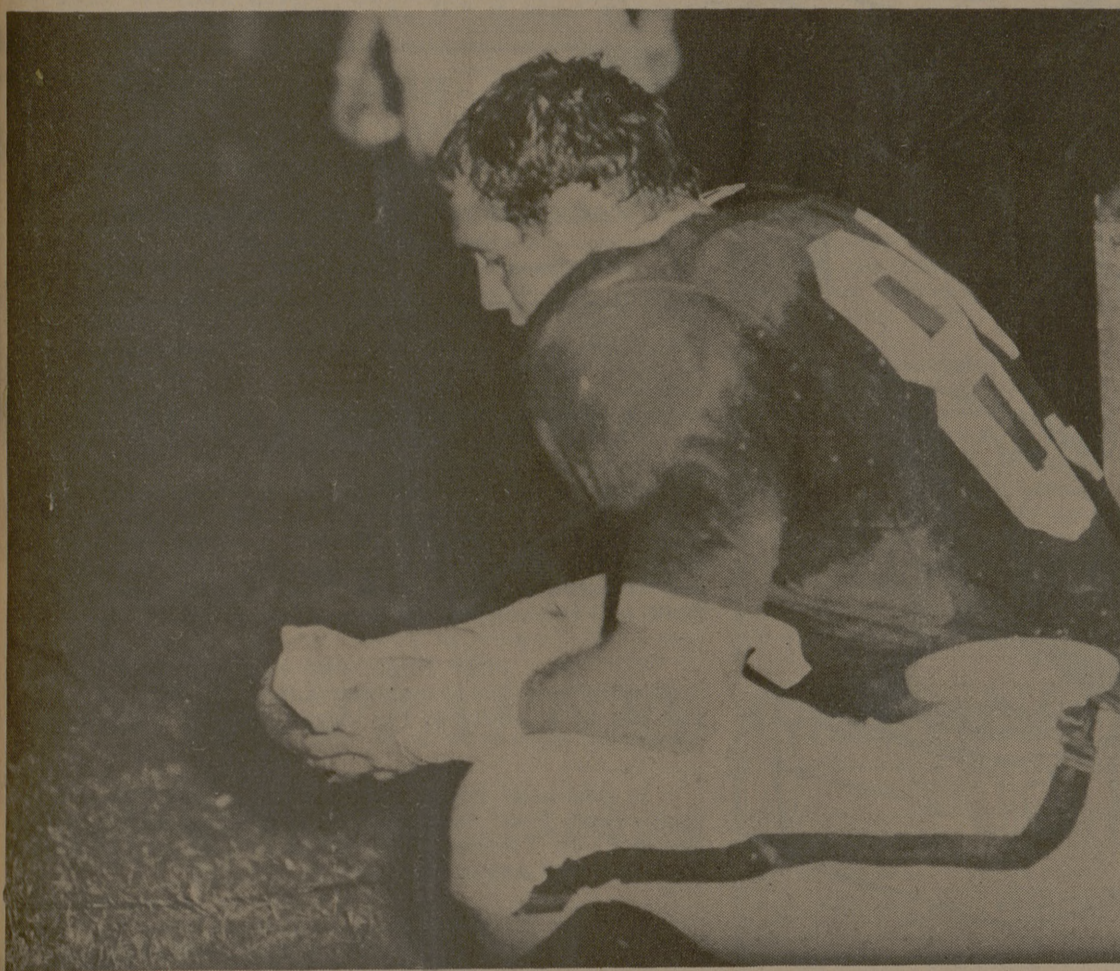
The Houston university filed a complaint against several apartment owners under the federal open housing law, the school said. The school said more could not be obtained without raiding all-Negro colleges.

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(See Texas, page 3)



DISAPPOINTMENT

Aggie linebacker Mike DeNiro considers the score while taking a well-earned rest during the second half of the A&M-Louisiana State University game Saturday night. An All-Southwest Conference end last year, DiNiro received honorable mention this week in the Dallas Morning News as defensive player of the week after his first game in his new position. LSU outscored A&M in the contest 35-6. See story, page 4. (Photo by Mike Wright)

CS Councilman Replies to Criticism of Local Paper

By Jay F. Goode
Battalion Staff Writer

A lengthy rebuttal to an editorial by the Bryan Eagle was given before the College Station City Council Monday night.

Councilman James Dozier countered the criticism by the Eagle that a recent joint meeting between the city council and the zoning commission was not open to the public.

Texas public laws do not require staff meetings to be made public, Dozier said.

No zoning laws were acted upon during the meeting, he added.

"I don't think we have been in violation of the laws of Texas. I will publicly apologize if in violation," Dozier added.

"I will give my assurance that it would be the last thing on my mind to deny the public access if actions the council takes concerns the public," Dozier said.

Dozier further challenged the Eagle to sign its editorials "so that we may know who wrote them."

"I would like to know who is casting salt rocks in my direc-

tion. The community would like to know," Dozier said.

The Eagle made its criticism after the press was told by College Station Mayor A. D. Anderson that the meeting was closed, said Eagle reporter Kate Thomas.

In its monthly business, the council approved an ordinance which will allow mobile home park owners to increase their density of trailers per acre from eight to ten. The size of recreational areas in the parks was raised from 100 to 400 square feet.

An ordinance was passed calling for a public hearing on a proposed annexation of a 145-acre tract east of Highway 6 and south of a newly annexed area. The fire code was amended requiring gasoline stations to post no smoking signs and have fire extinguishers within 75 feet of each pump.

The council also accepted a bid to purchase 5,000 feet of fire hose for \$94 a foot.

A Planning and Zoning Commission recommendation that the deadline date for filing requests with the commission be extended

from 10 to 14 days was set aside and the council, on recommendation by assistant City Attorney Don Giesenschlag, extended the deadline to 20 days prior to a meeting. Twenty days would more fully meet the state's requirements for zoning commission hearings, he said.

In other discussions, Councilman C. H. Ransdell requested that the city recodify the city ordinances and have copies available to new citizens. The copies should be written in a concise manner, and be easy to understand, Ransdell said. This will clear up many misconceptions by new residents concerning College Station ordinances, he said.

The council also passed an ordinance to appoint a board of equalization for 1970 and set the date of the first meeting on March 20, 1970.

A payment of \$35,006 was authorized as payment to the fourth estimate on the new city hall, police and fire station. Work on the new city building was reported to be 30 days behind schedule, with the completion date planned for next January.

BULLETIN

The Election Commission met this morning and elected Tommy Henderson, executive vice president; Mike Wiebe, vice president for publicity; Steve Clark, vice president for personnel; and Mike Bell, secretary.

A memorandum to be attached to the application reminding candidates that no campaign posters may be put up in the memorial area in front of Duncan Dining Hall.

The application form must be certified by the Registrar's office for grade point ratio and academic classification, Jackson said, adding the student's dean must then sign the application certifying that the student is not on scholastic or conduct probation.

These measures taken by the commission are designed to eliminate problems encountered in last spring's election involving the eligibility of Al Reinert, who was allowed to run with a deficient GPR by the Election Commission.

Reinert won the election and was then ousted by the University Appeals Committee when petitioned by David Wilkes, then Civilian Student Council president.

A new election was called for in the spring semester and Gerry Geistweidt defeated Gary Mauro 1,548 to 1,205. This left the vice presidency to Bill Holt, who was runner-up to Geistweidt in the

Will Contain Band Room, Food Services Storage \$1 Million Services Complex To be Ready by Fall of '70

Structural forms and concrete are rising above ground-level on the \$1 million 12-dorm services building and band room here.

Completion by Temple Associates of Diboll is contracted for next summer, according to Harold C. Carter, A&M construction manager.

The general outline of the multipurpose facility east of Duncan Dining Hall and H. H. Harrington Hall can be viewed from Lewis Street.

Shaped like an elongated key, the building has a semi-circular structure on its east end that will contain a 3,000-square-foot rehearsal room, recording control room, four ensemble practice rooms and 12 smaller individual practice areas for the band.

Also on the architectural drawing board for the interior of the 100-foot diameter building are the band director's reception and office areas, instrument storage and repair rooms and a music work room.

Though sharing foundation

works, the band room and services building are self-contained units separated by a 16-foot wide covered breezeway, said Thomas L. (Lew) Fields, construction inspector on the job.

The services component basement will contain Food Services Department refrigeration units for cold storage and a large dry storage area. The first floor will contain dining hall employees' lounges, Army and Air Force uniform issuing stations and a laundry station.

Fields indicated the band section will be a "very striking building." Thirty-foot-high, windowless exterior walls will be faced with a light-colored Artcraft tile "that in the sunlight will give it an almost luminescent appearance," he said.

The interior will incorporate numerous ideas of Aggie Band Director Lt. Col. E. V. Adams. One is that music will be distributed from the library via a pigeon-hole arrangement that will open into a hall.

Several of the individual and ensemble practice rooms will have non-parallel walls, preventing reverberation. Practice and ensemble rooms will be on the second floor, over the director's office

and instrument repair and storage rooms.

The main practice room will be a 50-foot radius fan-shaped enclosure with 24-foot overhead clearance. None of its walls will be parallel. It will accommodate 300 musicians, giving each man 10 square feet of working area.

Six six-inch elevated risers will place the bass horn players three feet above the conductor's podium, located at almost the exact center of the structure.

"A bass horn player will be able to stand up with his instrument in position and still have 10 feet clearance overhead," Fields added.

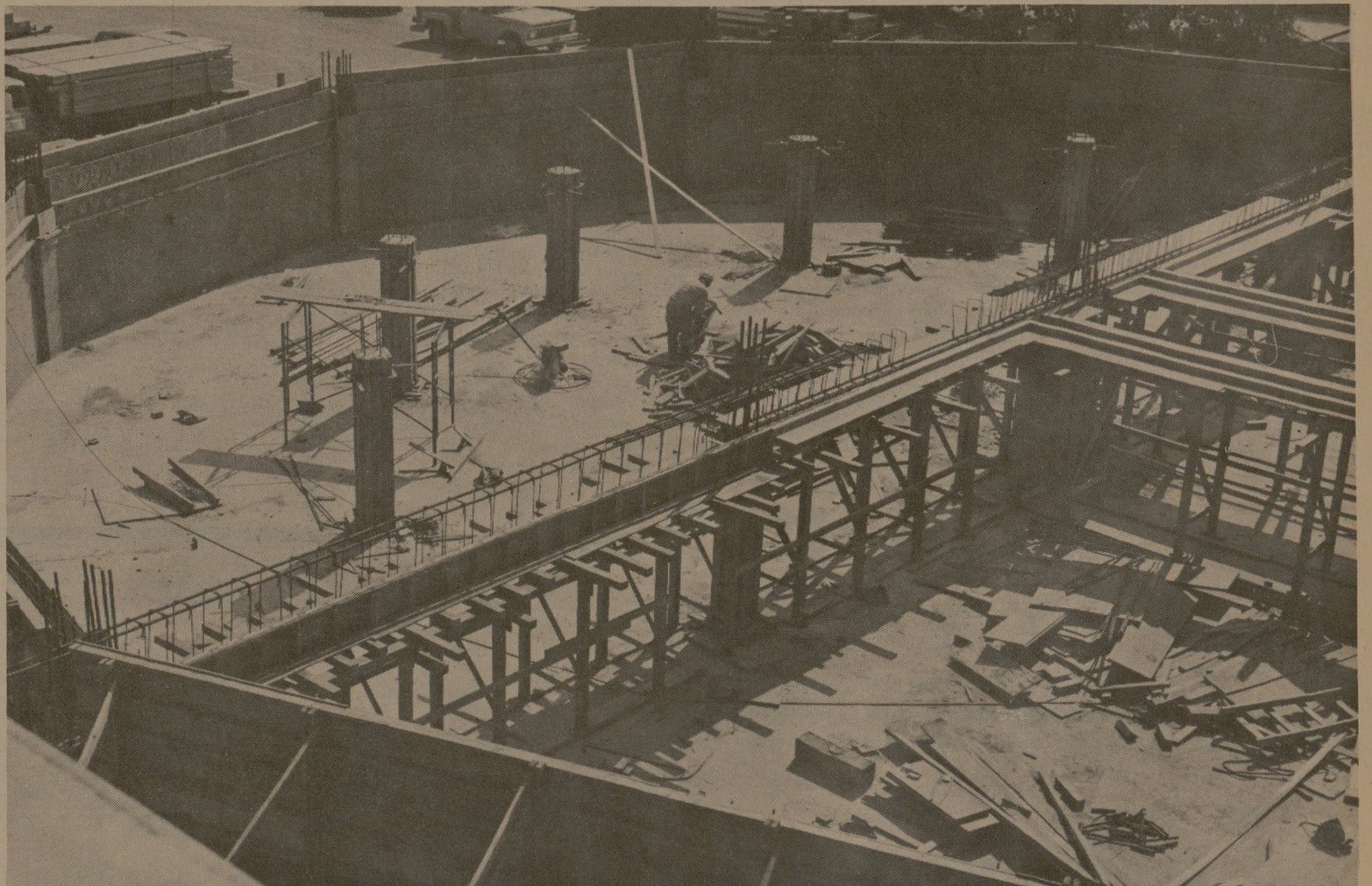
In the present band practice room on the fourth floor of Harrington Hall, base horn bells almost touch the ceiling.

WEATHER

Wednesday — Partly cloudy. Wind Easterly 10 - 15 m.p.h. High 78, low 62.

Thursday — Partly cloudy to cloudy. Wind Easterly 10 - 15 m.p.h. High 82, low 66.

University National Bank
"On the side of Texas A&M."



UP IT GOES

Construction moves along on the new two-story band rehearsal area, part of a \$1 million services building under construction east of Duncan Dining Hall. When completed, the facility will provide a rehearsal area and practice rooms for the band, along with space for instrument storage and repair. Food Services storage space, a laundry station, and Army and Air Force ROTC uniform issuing stations will also be contained in the structure, which is scheduled for completion by next summer.

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