# Che Battalion

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## Sept. 14 Lucky No.

#### Lottery Determines Order of Draft

Stan Benjamin sociated Press Writer

ome & WASHINGTON (AP)\_The first draft lottery in 27 years was eld Monday night, sending men Set the line for 1970 draft calls.

The first birth date number was drawn by Rep. Alexander Pirnie, R-N.Y., ranking Republican on a special House subcommittee on the draft.

Men second in line for the draft next year will be those orn April 24.

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ation fulfill their 1970 draft totas.

The list drawn Monday night

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The Battalion, when the re-

ts of the lottery were made

The May graduate, who has a

b offer from a major steel com- drafted."

won in my life," Hamilton

a "winner."

w draft law.

and 26 years of age as of the displayed a list of numbers from end of this year.

Only those classified 1-A or 1-A-O will actually be called.

But men now deferred or exempt would retain their place in this order of call should they later become 1-A or 1-A-O, that is, available for the draft.

The lottery began at 8 p.m. when, after a brief invocation, draft director Lewis B. Hershey ordered the unlocking of a black box containing 366 blue plastic The third birthday drawn was capsules and ordered them poured into a large glass jar. Inside each capsule was a slip

of paper bearing a date—one for each of the 365 days of the year, plus one for Leap Year's extra later. day, Feb. 29.

The slips of paper had a gummed back, for pasting on a large blue board at one end of the

pany in Houston is now "unde-

cided" about his future. Hamil-

ton said that he is not married

"It (the lottery)) may cause

Johnson is engaged to be mar-

ried in December of 1970 but said

that the date is now subject to

me to study harder to keep my

Larry McKibben of Iowa, held 'Just Lucky,'

> About 25 college age youths waited outside Selective Service headquarters to protest the lottery. They handed out a statement calling the lottery "a masterful practical joke on the

nts found out what it's like to and has no plans for graduate to burn their birth certificates as well as their draft cards.

one to 366, each followed by a blank space to receive a date

The lottery ended with a benediction at 9:37 p.m., just a little over an hour and a half after it had begun.

drawn from the bowl.

After Pirnie started the drawing, he was succeeded by a relay of young people previously named as unofficial advisers to the Selective Service System.

A young Negro from the District of Columbia, David L. Fowler, refused to take his turn. He said he had been notified by his delegation not to draw, for reasons that would be explained

Fourteen of the Youth Advisory Committee signed a statement expressing "deep concern" over handling of the drawing.

up the proceedings to read the statement, which protested the "total exclusion of two individuals who did not wish to actually draw numbers." The delegates from Michigan and Alaska were not among the advisory members who drew.

American people."

Now they said they will have

for the draft next year, each draft-age man in the nation has

only to find his birthday among the scrambled list of dates, and to take note of the number next

Starting in January, each draft board will begin calling men for military service on the basis of

The first ones called will be the men with birthday matching the date next to number one. Next come those whose birthday matches number two, and so on.

By the time most draft boards have worked their way half way through the list-into the middle or upper 100's-they will probably have all the men they need for their 1970 quotas.

Men with birth dates drawn early in the list can be almost sure of receiving a draft notice next year; men with middlerange numbers may have to wait all year to see if they are drafted; men whose birthdays are drawn late in the list, next to numbers in the 200's or 300's, probably will not be drafted.

Every man in the country who reaches the age of 19 but not 26 by Dec. 31, 1969, will have a place-in-line number determined by Monday night's drawing.

But only men classified 1-A "available for service"—will be subject to draft call in 1970.

Men granted deferment or exemption by their local draft boards will not be called while

But the place-in-line number they draw in Monday night's lottery will stay with them; and if they lose their deferments or exemptions and become 1-A, they will fall back into line with other draftable men in exactly the same place they would have occupied if they had not been deferred or exempt.

In other words, if a man now deferred stands third on Monday night's list, he would become third on the list to be drafted in any future year should he become 1-A.

Each year, while the lottery system continues, a new drawing will be held, assigning placein-line numbers to a brand new group of men-those who reach the age of 19 during that year.

That group will be the draft's prime target for the following year, while the men who have already faced the draft, in 1-A classification, for one year without actually receiving their draft notice will move into a safer cat-

They could, legally, still be drafted-but only if the draft uses up all of the new group of 19-year-olds first. And the White House says that is unlikely.

The draft pool for 1970—those affected by Monday night's drawing-is estimated at some 850,000 men classified 1-A or 1-A-O men (available for noncombatant duty).

The Pentagon expects about (See Lottery, Page 2)

TOWN HALL SELLOUT

Johnny Rivers is shown during his after-Bonfire performance last Wednesday night to a sellout crowd of over 8,200 people. (Photo by Mike Wright)

**New Preregistration Policy** 

### Some Ags May, Some May Not

By Pam Troboy Battalion Staff Writer

Students on scholastic probation who did not meet their requirements at mid-semester and freshmen who did not have at least two Cs, may not be allowed to pre-register, R. A. Lacey, registrar, said.

Pre-registration for the spring semester began Monday and will continue through Dec. 12.

He stressed that these restrictions will not be uniformly enforced and that each college will decide who can pre-register.

Lists of persons not meeting these requirements have been given to department heads by the deans of the colleges, he said.

"Any student must have a C average coming into the semester and at least two Cs in solid subjects to pre-register," said Dr. R. C. Potts, associate dean of

agriculture. "There may be exceptions to this rule," he added, "and freshmen will be sent to their academic advisers before a decision

is reached." Geosciences and Science have no addresses of students who have restrictions, according to their associate deans.

"The College of Liberal Arts will adhere to the general restrictions," said Assistant Dean Dr. Charles E. McCandless, "but each department may or may not enforce them. It is up to each

department head. "A list of those who will not said.

be able to pre-register will be sent to the housing office so these students will still be able to reserve a room for next semester," he added. "These people will be able to register during the delayed registration period."

Dr. Frank W. R. Hubert, dean of the College of Education, said his college would follow the same procedure as the College of Liberal Arts.

The first step in pre-registration is for a student to pick up a card packet in his major department and meet with his academic adviser. Fee data cards are available in various dorm lounges for dorm students and in the basement of Leggett Hall for both civilian and Corps day students, Lacey said. Coeds may obtain their cards at the Housing

Students then should take their fee data card and registration card packet to room 001 in the basement of the YMCA to complete pre-registration, he noted.

On or about Dec. 15 fee state-The Colleges of Architecture, ments will be mailed to the local pre-registered, and fees must be paid by Jan. 9, Lacey said.

> After payment of fees, a class schedule will be mailed to the local address, he added. Students may also register dur-

ing the delayed registration period, Jan. 26-30, or the late registration period, Feb. 2-6, Lacey

## Expansion Plan Progress Reported to MSC Council

By David Middlebrooke Battalion Managing Editor

The Memorial Student Center Mrs. Johnson, when asked her Council Monday night heard a reaction to the results of the lotreport on planned MSC expantery, indicated surprise and said sion, approved supplemental that "Doug is too young to be budget requests for MSC Directorate committees and discussed a new policy concerning speakers lists brought before it by MSC

council members that the A&M Board of Directors approved last Thursday \$200,000 for design of proposed MSC addition and \$200,000 for design of an adjoining auditorium-Continuing Education complex that will rise 12 stories above the ground.

Council President Joe M. (Mac) Spears III said that the actual construction will cost in excess of \$10 million.

J. Wayne Stark, council secretary-treasurer and director of the MSC, said that plans include three auditoriums in the 12-story

"Last spring, Political Forum

requested a budget of \$8,000," Charles Hoffman, forum chairman, told the council in a written statement, "to carry on its programs for the 1969-70 school year. This request was approved by the MSC Council.

"However, upon submission of this budget to the University Executive Committee, the budget was cut to only \$3,200," he conquality program without extra

Hoffman's request for an additional \$3,050, the council approved it and will forward it to the university committee.

cilmen procedures that a committee under his direction had worked up for speakers lists submitted to the council for approval before being sent to the University Executive Committee.

Present occupation, education, background information, speaker's relation to his topic (his opinions), and brief mention of well-known people who recomthe committee thought should be on the list, Flannigan said. In addition, he continued, a

cover sheet listing the maximum fee the committee in question intends to pay a speaker, any further information the committee may wish to present, and an explanation of the program as a whole is to be included.

In answer to the question of lack of time to look over proposed speakers lists before council meetings raised at the last council meeting by Dr. George F. Carter, geology professor, Flannigan said that committees (See Expansion, Page 2)

### Rezoning Request Deferred by Panel

By Jay F. Goode Battalion Staff Writer

The College Station Planning and Zoning Commission Monday deferred a request to rezone property at State Highway 6 and the East By-pass.

In the 20-minute meeting, action was put off for two months to allow the commission time to investigate the use of adjacent The owner, V. H. Litchford,

asked that the strip be rezoned from residential to commercial for the purpose of building a "drive-in grocery or a filling station." The 790 x 110 foot strip is on the south tip of land recently annexed by the city. Newly annexed property is automatically zoned residential.

"It seems facetious to zone that narrow strip without seeing what other property owners are going to do," Commissioner R. R. Rhodes said.

Chairman Codie Wells asked to hear from the other property owners who had been notified of the public hearing, but none were

"We should decide whether this

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

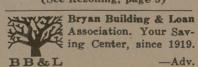
of rezoning," Commissioner Jim Gardner said.

In other business, Wells announced the replacement of Commissioner Joseph R. Bauer by Dr. J. D. Lindsay. Bauer stepped down because his work was conflicting with the commission meetings, Wells said. Lindsay was appointed by the City Council on November 24.

Wells appointed Lindsay to the subdivision committee and appointed Commissioner Carl Landiss vice-chairman of the com-

Wells asked City Planner Lee Roy George to prepare a report of the commission's work which will be submitted to the city council. The report will be a part of an annual report to the citizens of College Station, Wells said. Wells asked that a "rough draft" be submitted by January 5.

Gardner suggested that the commission get someone from the Texas Highway Department to come and present their plans for highway construction in Brazos county. It has been re-(See Rezoning, page 5)



-Adv. BB&L

SPEEDING SILHOUTETTE makes his way during cross-country competition near Denver, Colo. (AP Wirephoto)

#### e will be given Wednesday A&M by UCLA psychiatrist Michigan in 1952. J. Thomas Ungerleider. The UCLA Medical Center aff member will appear at 8 m. in the Memorial Student enter ballroom for a Great Ises address.

Student Says

Gery Hamilton and Doug John-Johnson, a freshman mechanical engineering student from Groesbeck, said that his "win"

nducted since World War II grades up," he said.

UCLA Med Prof

tery; their birthdays fall on may cause him to change his ma-

jor to sociology.

Great Issues chairman Tom tzhugh of Waco indicated the alk is one of a Man, Morality nd Society Seminar series. Dr. Ungerleider also will speak a 4 p.m. Health Education

om, announced Health and hysical Education Department ead Dr. Carl W. Landiss. Both are admission free talks

en to the public.

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Assistant professor of the UCLA Psychiatry Department nce 1962, Ungerleider serves in ried medical capacities with s Angeles, California and nanal agencies. He received his M.D. from Western Reserve Uniersity School of Medicine in his was an honors graduate in psychology at the University of

The member of numerous medical and psychiatric societies directs D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Research and Education Services), serves on the advisory board of the National Drug and Sex Forum and the American Social Health Association's National

Drug Abuse Task Force. Additionally, the 38-year-old professor is a member of the California Interagency Council on Drug Abuse research task force and the Los Angeles Mayors Committee on Narcotics and

Dangerous Drugs. Dr. Ungerleider received the 1968 Chris Award, first place of the Columbus National Educational Film Festival, for the health education film "Beyond

His numerous medical journal articles and books deal primarily with drugs, usage and reactions.

#### Silver Taps Held Monday For Midland Grad Student

Silver Taps was held Monday ght for Mark Titus McCasland, &M graduate student of Midand, who died of asphyxiation

Thursday night in Pecos. McCasland's 16-year-old brothr, Bruce, also died of the same use. The two were visiting relaves, and their bodies were found about 10 a. m. Friday in a small edroom at the rear of an uncle's

Funeral services were to be eld at 2 p. m. Monday in the First Baptist Church of Midland. Burial is planned in Resthaven Memorial Park at Midland with

Newnie W. Ellie Funeral Chapel in charge of arrangements.

McCasland, 22, was studying for a master's degree in computer science after graduating from A&M. A Midland High School graduate, he entered A&M in 1965. He resided at 416D North Main St. in College Station.

His brother was a junior student in Midland High School. The father is an independent geologist in Midland.

Survivors include the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barney C. McCasland; four brothers and a sister.

MSC Executive Vice President tinued. "Political Forum is find-

After brief consideration of

Tom Fitzhugh, Great Issues chairman, asked the council to follow through on its approval of his committee's additional funds request, made at the last council meeting, by sending a letter to the executive committee expressing favorable opinions concerning approval of the requests. The group agreed to do so. Dennis Flannigan, MSC vice

Racing against time and other competitors, this motorcycle enthusiast is airborne as he