

The Battalion

Vol. 65 No. 96

College Station, Texas

Wednesday, April 8, 1970

Telephone 845-2226



HERE FOR VISIT—Asians and Americans talk informally shortly after 10 students from east Asian and Pacific nations arrived at A&M for a 10-day visit as part of the Experiment in International Living. (Photo by Jim Berry)

Fish Seek 3rd Straight National Drill Trophy

Texas A&M's Freshman Drill Team will seek its third straight national championship Friday in Washington D. C.

The team commanded by Beverly S. Kennedy of Austin will march in the annual National Intercollegiate ROTC Drill Championships competing with 28 other teams for a trophy shaped like the Washington monument and marked with a "1."

The drill unit has similar prizes dated 1968 and 1969 in its trophy case.

"I'm sure A&M will be justly

proud of the team's performance in defending its championships" said J. Malon Southerland, team sponsor, of the commandant's office.

"In their minds, it will be three in a row," he said. "I believe they have an outstanding opportunity to accomplish this."

The FDT will march at 1:40 p.m. in the day-long competition, which will be conducted in a National Guard Armory hall near John F. Kennedy Stadium.

The team will also compete with other units in the noon Cherry Blossom Festival Parade

of Princesses Saturday.

The three-time A&M Invitational Meet winners will depart Easterwood Airport Thursday morning accompanied by Col. Jim H. McCoy, corps commandant. The 31-member team will quarter at Ft. McNair.

White House and Capitol tours Friday will precede preparation for competition. Competition itself will be followed by an A&M Club party for the team.

After the Saturday parade, the A&M freshmen will visit the Smithsonian Institution museums and take bus tours of the capital.

Ryan Wins; 900 Votes Cast in City Election

By Bob Robinson
Battalion Staff Writer

Dr. Cecil B. Ryan was elected Tuesday to the fourth position of the College Station City Council by a more than three to two margin.

For the only contested seat, Ryan accumulated 589 votes in the three wards, to opponent Mrs. Mary Bryan's 366. Both were seeking the seat vacated by Councilman O. M. Holt, who didn't run for re-election.

An unofficial figure of 955 people voted in yesterday's election. Totals won't be official until the City Council canvasses the election tonight in a special meeting.

For the uncontested seats, Mayor D. A. (Andy) Anderson received 821 votes, Councilman James H. Dozier 805, and Councilman C. H. Ransdell 817.

Ryan thanked the people who supported him in his victory.

"I also appreciate the fact that people turned out to vote," he said. "It's one of the great American privileges. I intend to do the best job I am capable of doing as a councilman in the City of College Station."

"This is my home for 24 years. I've seen tremendous progress made and I expect to see tremendous progress in the future."

"As councilman I plan to serve all citizens in the city and am grateful for the opportunity to be of service to my city."

Mrs. Bryan also thanked the people who worked for and helped her. She expressed the desire for stimulated interest in city affairs.

"I hope that the campaign stimulated interest in city programs," she said, "and will result in greater citizen participation in city government."

She added that she plans to remain active in city affairs and programs.

Dozier had no statement on the election other than to congratulate Ryan on his victory.

Dr. Ransdell said the people should get together and work for the city's further development.

"I appreciate the confidence of the people of College Station and trust all of us can put our shoulders to the wheel and work for the development of our city," he said. "We have a lot of work to do. It will take the best of everyone."

Mayor Anderson said he expected the Council this year to work harmoniously in finding solutions to the many problems of the city.

"I am honored by being re-elected to a two-year term of Mayor of College Station," he said. "I realize the office of mayor is the highest its citizens can bestow on any person and I accept it with deepest humility and with a desire to be of service to all citizens."

"Needless to say I am most appreciative of the confidence of the people as expressed in the election. The problems of our city are many and varied but I know that the city council will work harmoniously together toward finding solutions to them, including those of a priority nature, keeping in mind fiscal responsibility."

"I pledge to all citizens that I will work for the advancement of our city in all areas, for the benefit of all people."

Senate Will Discuss Student Rights

Discussion of a proposed statement of student rights and responsibilities is scheduled to cap a full Student Senate agenda this week.

The senate is scheduled to convene at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Library Conference Room.

The 10-page statement, introduced to the senate last month by Jim Stephenson (sr-LA) spells out guidelines and procedures which would define the limits of student freedom both in the classroom and off-campus.

The statement also encompasses such areas as access to student records, participation in student affairs, and means and procedures of student discipline.

A virtual rewrite of student life regulations, the statement severely limits the university's off-campus control of students and calls for the placement of students on the Library Committee.

tee, Board of Publications, Admissions Committee and other administrative panels.

In other agenda items senators will also hear proposals to allow the University Women to name its own representative to the senate.

GSC President for '70-'71 Elected at Council Meeting

President-elect of the Graduate Student Council is agricultural economics student Sam Furrh, elected by the GSC Tuesday.

In the only other election decided by the council, Mike Raphael, mechanical engineering student, won the GSC vice presidency.

Furrh defeated Mickey Land, an education major, by a council vote of 6-4. He will succeed outgoing council president Tony Benedetto when new officers are installed May 19.

Raphael also defeated Land, winning by a 6-5 margin when a tie forced Benedetto to cast the deciding vote.

Furrh has been on the GSC two years, serving as treasurer last year. Raphael, currently GSC secretary, is in his first year on the council.

GSC Vice President Bob Fried reported that only three people had applied thus far to be elected

ate after the April 23 elections.

According to vice president Kent Caperton, the senate is also scheduled to hear a proposal to abolish all ex-officio offices from senate membership. Incorporated in the plan, Caperton said, would

be a provision to create an executive branch of the senate. A request that the student body "Miss a Meal" to raise funds for Vietnam civilians on May 1 is also scheduled to be on the agenda, Caperton said.

Caperton added that he would be introducing a plan to revise the methods of approving speakers for university audiences. He said he was going to propose the establishment of a standing committee of students and administrators formed for the specific purpose of reviewing speakers.

"This plan would allow a committee to meet more frequently than the (faculty-staff) Executive Committee, which currently reviews speakers but only has meetings on Monday," Caperton said.

He said that another advantage to his proposal would allow students who submitted speakers lists to appear before the panel, a practice which the Executive Committee has not allowed.

Matejka said that relations between the United States and Czechoslovakia began to cool in 1948, that then the Czech consulates in the United States and the U. S. consulates in Czechoslovakia closed, and that they have not been reopened.

The problems between the United States and Czechoslovakia are economic ones with political reverberations, Matejka said. A commission made up of Britain, France and the United States, established after World War II, has not yet returned 185 tons of gold which Czechoslovakia rightfully claimed after the war because the United States doesn't agree with this figure, he said.

"Non-existence of the most favored nations clause is also an obstacle to trade," Matejka said. "While we have to pay high customs on goods from America, trade is high between the United States and Yugoslavia where the clause is in effect."

Matejka said that last year export and imports between the United States and Czechoslovakia totaled \$44 million, a decrease of \$21 million since 1960. Czechoslovakia imports hides, University National Bank "On the side of Texas A&M." —Adv.



Thursday — Cloudy, rain early in morning, ending by noon. Northerly winds 10-15 mph. High 74 degrees, low 58 degrees.

U.S. - Czech Trade Growth Urged by Embassy Official

By Fran Haugen
Battalion Staff Writer

Differences in policy between the United States and Czechoslovakia should not prevent the two countries from expanding trade between them, a Czech Embassy secretary told a Great Issues audience Tuesday night.

Disagreements over such controversial issues as crises in Vietnam, the Middle East and Germany are slowing "economic normalization" because America wants political harmony before effective trade, Dr. Zdenek Matejka said in a panel discussion.

Appearing with Matejka in the third segment of a four-part U.S.-East European Relations Seminar, was Dr. Edward Tobarsky, former personal aide to the Czechoslovakian president and now professor of government at the University of Texas at Austin.

"Although there is a deep feeling of friendliness among the Czechs toward the United States, we must distinguish between the government and the people," Tobarsky said. "The government is not a free agent. I am sure it would be glad to deepen cooperation with the United States, but it doesn't dare because someone in Moscow is looking over its shoulder."

Matejka said that relations between the United States and Czechoslovakia began to cool in 1948, that then the Czech consulates in the United States and the U. S. consulates in Czechoslovakia closed, and that they have not been reopened.

The problems between the United States and Czechoslovakia are economic ones with political reverberations, Matejka said.

A commission made up of Britain, France and the United States, established after World War II, has not yet returned 185 tons of gold which Czechoslovakia rightfully claimed after the war because the United States doesn't agree with this figure, he said.

"Non-existence of the most favored nations clause is also an obstacle to trade," Matejka said. "While we have to pay high customs on goods from America, trade is high between the United States and Yugoslavia where the clause is in effect."

Matejka said that last year export and imports between the United States and Czechoslovakia totaled \$44 million, a decrease of \$21 million since 1960. Czechoslovakia imports hides, University National Bank "On the side of Texas A&M." —Adv.

soybeans, computers, paper, machinery, tools and chemicals from America.

"Eighty-five percent of these imports are agricultural products or raw materials," Matejka said.

Tobarsky outlined the development of western orientation of the Czech people.

"A real milestone occurred in 1918 as Czechoslovakia emerged as an independent nation with a great deal of help from the United States," he said. "The Wilsonian slogan of self-determination

clinched it (independence) for the Czech nation."

In 1945, when Red Armies entered Czechoslovakia, the Czechs realized that this was not merely a liberation from fascism, but something else, Tobarsky said.

"President (Edward) Benes (of Czechoslovakia) sent a telegram to Gen. (George) Patton's army saying in effect 'come on over, only faster,'" he went on. "But Patton was ordered by the Soviets

(See U.S.-Czech, page 2)

Oceanography Head to Talk On Coastal Area Problems

A discussion of problems arising from man's use of coastal areas will be presented by Dr. Richard A. Geyer, Oceanography Department head, at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the Architecture Auditorium.

Entitled "The Multi-User Problem in the Coastal Zone," this is the second talk in the Symposium for Environmental Awareness' lecture series.

Geyer was vice chairman of former President Johnson's Com-

mission on Marine Science, Resources and Engineering. He is also on the boards of directors of the American Society for Oceanography and the National Oceanography Association.

Among his many publications is a 1965 paper, "The Use of Geophysical Measurements on the Lunar Surface."

Interested persons are also invited to attend the regular meeting of the symposium at 7 p. m. in Room 208 Architecture.

Campus Census Will Begin Today

Census workers will begin a canvass of A&M students this afternoon, Associate Dean of Students Don Stafford announced Tuesday.

Students living in university-owned housing—either residence halls or married student apartments—will be affected by the survey. Day students will be tabulated during the community survey.

Stafford said enumerators will give census forms to residence hall advisers, unit commanding officers and married student apartment managers today.

The Individual Census Report forms will then be distributed to each student by his adviser or c.o. with the request the forms be returned as soon as possible.

Enumerators will collect the forms in two or three days for tabulation.

"Students are encouraged to cooperate," Stafford said, "so the study can be completed without problems."

The 1970 census is the first one where college students are tabulated as being residents of the college community.

Civilians Challenged to Give Their Share in Blood Drive

Matthew R. Carroll, Cadet Corps Commander, issued a challenge Tuesday to the civilian student body to donate its share of the blood for the Alpha Phi Omega sponsored and Student Senate administered blood drive.

The blood drive is being held today and Thursday from 8-5 p.m. in the basement of the Memorial

Student Center. The blood collected will be used for research in heart and blood diseases by the Wadley Foundation of Molecular Medicine in Dallas.

"The civilian student body, which composes 81.1 percent of the student population, is challenged to donate at least 81.1 percent of the blood in the APO-Student Senate blood drive," Carroll said.

"I am confident that the corps will contribute far more than 18.9

percent of the blood," Carroll added.

The challenge was accepted by Mark Olson, Civilian Student Council president. Olson assured Student Senate president Gerry Geistweid that the civilian student body would beat the corps not only in the number of pints, but also on a percentage basis.

"It must be remembered that this blood drive is planned to help A&M and its students, and is dedicated to President Earl Rud-der," Geistweid said.

GREAT SAVINGS PLANS made even better by new legal rates at FIRST BANK & TRUST. Adv.