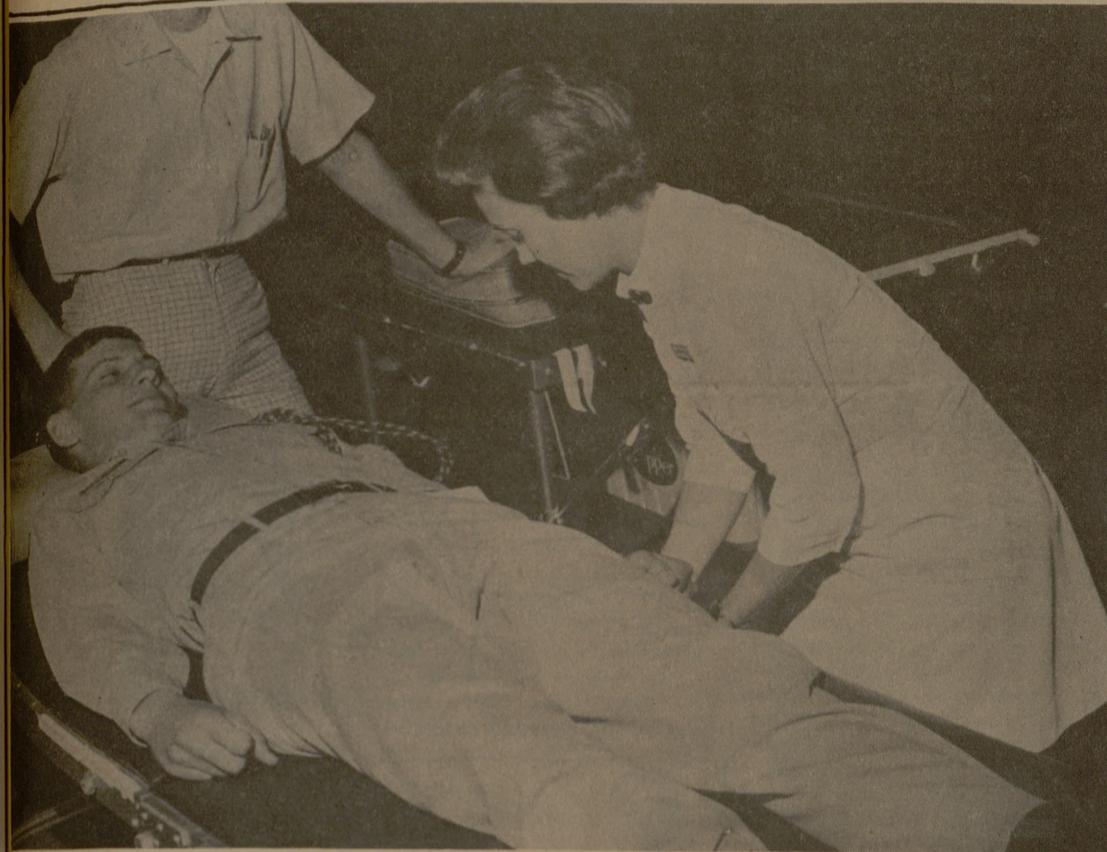


Cloudy,
windy,
warm

Thursday — Cloudy to partly cloudy. Winds southerly 15-30 mph. Scattered afternoon thunder showers. High 81°, low 62°.
Friday — Clear to partly cloudy. Winds northerly 15-25 mph. High 72°, low 54°.



SOPHOMORE CADET Keith Kaufman smiles at nurse Lowanda Hunter as he participates in the annual blood drive for the Wadley Institute of Dallas Tuesday. The drive continued today. (Photo by Bob Cox)

255 file for election to '71-'72 positions

By MIKE STEPHENS
Battalion Staff Writer
Candidates for the Student Senate, class Civilian Student Council and University Women offices for the school year 1971-1972 have been announced. The date of the elections has been tentatively set for April 28.
A total of 255 students have applied for the offices, according to Dale Foster, publicity vice-president of the Election Commission. The Sbsa Newsstand, the basement of the Memorial Student Center and the Guard Room in Dormitory 2 have been designated as election sites. A valid spring fee slip is the only qualification according to Foster.
Foster said that a new location for campaign signs has been established. The old Guion Hall corner which was used for the

signs has been replaced with an area directly across the street. The exact area is on a map in the Memorial Student Center Student Programs Office. The Sbsa area for signs will remain the same.
Foster reminded candidates that a majority is required for the class office elections and a plurality is needed for the college representatives and Student Senate seats.
Running for the Student Senate will be the following: President—John Sharp, Roger Miller, Bill Hamilton; Vice-President—Bill Hartsfield, Mike Essmyer; Recording Secretary—Dave Goodlin, Barb Sears; Treasurer—Spike Dayton, Sam Roosth; Parliamentarian—Tom Autrey, Lewis Zingery; Life Chairman—Mike Tiemann, Bill Darkoch, Layne Kruse; Issues Chairman—Kirby Brown, Wayne Edwards, James C. McLeroy; Welfare Chairman—Randy Ross, Dale Foster; Public Relations Chairman—Bruce Clay, Wayne Horn; Election Commission President—David Moore, John Dacus.

Candidates for College Representative are: Agriculture, two representatives per class, Senior—Greg Hodges, Bry Loyd, Steve Roper, Tra Lee, Kenny Hensley, Junior—Dan Newsome, Charles Lee, Calvin Ramage, Greg Rothe, Dave Kucherka, Mike Schlabach, Mark Kidd, Dennis Engelke. Sophomore—Phil Tuttle, Murray Edwards, James Goode, Homer Mills, Chuck Friesenhahn, Mark Dulaney, Mike Fields, Paul Gibson, Mark Hovenkamp.
College of Architecture, one representative per class, Senior—Rob Lozano, Mike Tiemann, Ron Gafford, Derron Patterson, Ray Wenz, Andy Beck, Jerry Arterburn. Junior—Nick Jiga, Tim Hill, Ronald Travis, Jim Later, Dudley Anderson, David Russell. Sophomore—Steve Wakefield, Randy Hagler, Buddy King, Bill Jung, Dave Goodlin, Doug Gaunt.
College of Business, two representatives per class; Senior—Gary Singletary, Terry Rowan, Frank Richter, Kim Ratliff, Elliott Orr, Tim Dunn. Junior—Mike Holley, Joe Carstens, Paul Nauschutz, Russell Phillips, Don Lawson, Lane Rees, Bob Lackey, Tim Coffey. Sophomore—Robert Vanrite, Carson Walker, Barry Bogart, Barry Bowden, Mark McLean, Richard Wallace, Randy Ross.
College of Education, two representatives per class; Senior—Judy McConnell, Marilyn Melcher, Carl Richko. Junior—Sonny Stephens, Rusty McInturff, Bruce Brant, John C. Moore. Sophomore—Danny Holt, Kirk Chapman.
College of Engineering, three

representatives per class; Senior—J. P. Booth, Bob Chapman, Tony Best, James A. Carey, Mike Krenek, Alan Sims, John Dacus, Joe Nix, David Smith. Junior—Mike Slack, Jimmy Griffith, Mark Cuculich, Donald Spence, Jim Delony, David Stockard, Dan Zivney. Sophomore—John Willis, Jim Dennis, Robert Spearman, Bruce Mills, Gerald Stoermer, Fred Speck, Randal Carden, Steven Pargjans, Danny Fagan, Rudy Bernard.
College of Liberal Arts, two representatives per class; Senior—James Spencer, Donald Killingsworth, George Zahaczewsky, Michael J. Blythe, Scott Williams, Greg Eastin, Stan Friedli, Bill Hamilton. Junior—Hank Paine, Clyde Hays, Ty Griesenbeck, Sam Buser, John Keith Alaniz, Paul Turner. Sophomore—Dave Higdon, Steve Grayson, Randy Madison, William Faber, John Rosenbaum, Richard Welneck, Chet Edwards, Gary Gooch, Marvin Bridges.
College of Science, one representative per class; Senior—John Marrs, Mike Richardson, Mike Doan, Richard Hoyt, Danny Miller, Bruce Clay, Sam Drugan. Junior—Larry Roberts, Justin D'abadie, Brian Tschirhart, Steve Hook, Fred Campbell. Sophomore—Kent Hamilton, Darrell Griffin, Bob Stewart, Mark Lenneville. (See 255 file, page 4)

A&M-city delegation schedules Paris trip in May for POWs

By JANIE WALLACE
Battalion Staff Writer
A&M students will be represented in Paris on May 17 in an effort to urge release of American prisoners of war.
Student Senate President Kent Caperton joins Connie Eckard, Texas Aggie editor, Larry Locke, president of the Brazos County A&M Club, and Jack Cumpton, president of the Bryan-College Station Jaycees.
"We will deliver letters asking for humane treatment of prisoners; try to see different embassies asking for their support and try to see the North Vietnamese delegation at the Paris peace talks," Caperton said.
"Philosophically, I am not attached to this sort of thing, but it is a valid cause," Caperton continued. "The prisoners should be treated humanely—both sides, of course."
Project chairman James Jett explained that the requests of the delegation would not concern itself with politics. The delegation will not condone or condemn the Vietnam conflict.
Cumpston outlined the objectives of the "On to Paris" delegation as 1) fair and humane treatment of all prisoners; 2) a complete list of all prisoners and 3) eventually, total release of all prisoners.
"We are firmly convinced that University National Bank 'On the side of Texas A&M.' —Adv.

this effort will awaken the North Vietnamese to our feeling that we care," Cumpston said.
He continued to say that he feels that the project is the most humanitarian cause a person can work toward.
"We are not taking the approach that we aren't going to succeed—not a defeatist attitude," he said.
He did elaborate on the approach he would take in presenting the letters to the North Vietnamese: "I would let the North Vietnamese know that all Americans are concerned. They know the relatives (of prisoners) and the government are interested."
"Our hope is that we can see the North Vietnamese," Locke said. "I don't know how many groups have been successful."
"We want to show the North Vietnamese that we are different from them, Locke said. "I heard that their government isn't interested in their POW's because they have 'disgraced' the country."
Both Locke and Cumpston said that Bobbie Meyer, whose husband is a confirmed POW, has started her own project of writing various groups that have been to Paris.
Each group completes a type of questionnaire which explains the "ins and outs" of receiving an audience from their experience.
A recent Paris delegation from Houston will talk to the Bryan-College Station delegation which

is a cross-section of the University and Bryan-College Station.
"I believe that we are one of the first—if not the first—to send a student body president," Cumpston said. "We aren't trying to send a diplomat, a congressman, but a regular guy to prove all America cares."
Caperton said that the president-elect of the Student Senate might be the most qualified person, if he has to fulfill previous commitments during the summer.
The unique effectiveness of the delegation, all former A&M students, can be attributed, according to Caperton, to the heritage of A&M; to the number of graduates of A&M in Vietnam and to the concern for former classmates.
"Maybe the North Vietnamese will be more responsive if they become knowledgeable of our particular situation," Caperton said.
As the representative for the Association of Former Students, Eckard agreed with other members of the delegation as to the usefulness of going to try and talk to the North Vietnamese.
"Perhaps we can be the drop of water to put out the fire," Eckard said.
He said that you never know how it will turn out.
"You simply hope that the delegation will work. You don't know how much good it would do, but it certainly can't do any harm," he said.
Cumpston said that the delegation would work eight to ten

hours a day for a week to ten days to gain an audience with the North Vietnamese.
"We are going to work, not to tour Paris," Cumpston said.
"Hopefully, we might have a pseudo-A&M club meeting there to enlist the aid of former students in Paris or the Paris area," Eckard said.
To send the delegation to Paris is another project in itself.
Each delegate is expected to have \$1,200 for the estimated cost of a complete trip.
Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, is conducting the fund drive for the campus.
"In the April issue of the Texas Aggie, an ad calling attention to the MIA-POW problem will be accompanied by a letter to the North Vietnamese written in Vietnamese," Eckard said.
"When the readers sign the letter, they are requested to send money up to a dollar for a representative of the Association to go to Paris," he explained. Eckard is now the representative.
The Jaycees are using an entirely different approach. For their part in the delegation, they want to say to the North Vietnamese that every citizen in College Station and Bryan contributed to their expenses.
"In my opinion, I want everyone to give that nickel, dime or quarter, Jett commented. "We want community involvement. I'm sure we could receive the money from large donations, but that isn't the point.

College of Education, three representatives per class; Senior—Judy McConnell, Marilyn Melcher, Carl Richko. Junior—Sonny Stephens, Rusty McInturff, Bruce Brant, John C. Moore. Sophomore—Danny Holt, Kirk Chapman.
College of Engineering, three

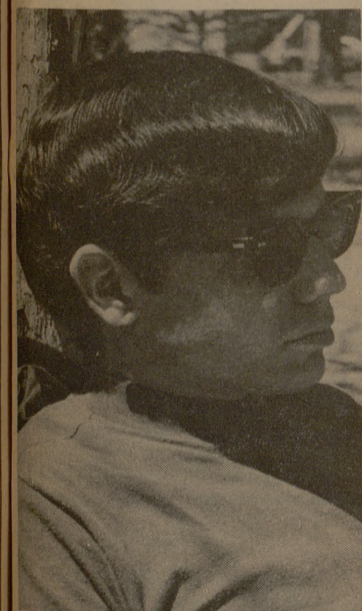
Good poet relates reality, editor says

By CHARLES MASTERSON
Battalion Staff Writer
"I shot an arrow into the air. It fell to earth I know not where."
"Damn careless," John Ciardi, poetry editor for the "Saturday Review" and speaker for the Contemporary Arts Committee presentation, said Tuesday night in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom.
Ciardi related his views on good poetry and on how the public school system is responsible to its students to develop an interest and background in the literary arts.
"In art there is a natural truth," Ciardi said, "I don't think art is immoral or moral. I think it is identifying. Art helps to identify you."
Ciardi told how various centuries of poetry succeeded or failed to meet up to his standards of good poetry. Ciardi felt the 19th century poets were too lofty and unreal in their approach of poetry whereas the 17th century poets struck a happy medium between seriousness and humor to bring their points across.
"It is the balance between these two aspects, seriousness and cleverness, that makes poetry interesting and pleasurable," Ciardi said. "Poetry begins in delight and ends in wisdom."
Ciardi said anyone can spot a poem which is too lofty or unreal. He said the truth of a poem is knowing when to say enough about your subject and relating its true qualities to the reader.
"We are insulated against expressing our own emotions. We prepackage our emotions," he said. "That is why art is constantly revolutionizing because it refuses to accept prepackaging."

Ciardi criticized Rod McKuen's poems on the basis that they are prepackaged thoughts already present in everyone and tailored for sale to the public.
Ciardi said that any good poet writes realistically allowing the reader the pleasure of recognition of reality in his subject. This would help the reader to sharpen his wits to the reality surrounding him, he said.
Ciardi said this is where mental contracts in the form of a poem form, rhythm, alliteration ad rhyme help the author present his picture of reality.
"There is a moral obligation in poetry to not cheat on the contracts you make within the poem with the reader," Ciardi said. "Your character as an artist is determined by how well you meet these contracts."
Ciardi said some of the problems of understanding and writing poetry lie with the public school system. Ciardi cited too much rote learning in English, history and the social studies, as a partial problem.
"There is no answer to a Shakespeare play or a poem," Ciardi said. "We ought to be studying the questions to subjects instead of trying to fix rote answers to them."
Ciardi said he feels the schools should limit discussion of poetry to the likes and differences of several select poems rather than trying to explain the various interpretations in them.
"I think our school system is doing busy work and not developing criteria with which to make our personal judgments," he said.
Banking is a pleasure at First Bank & Trust.

The inquiring Battman

What's your opinion on Calley's conviction of murder?



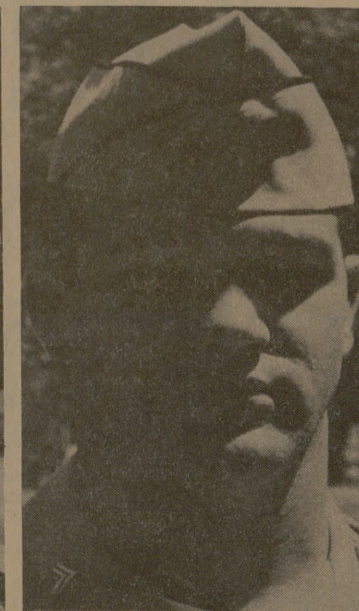
Jim Clark junior

"He was not right in killing, nor did he truly perform a required duty. But Vietnam is a rotten war. If somebody honestly knew what we are trying to do there, a judgment could be made on Calley."



Tom McCullough senior

"I believe that the verdict was obvious. It is unfortunate that the Army was caught in the circumstances of such a war."



Larry Hanes sophomore

"I feel it is unfair for Lt. Calley to take the blame for all the war crimes going on in Vietnam. But I do feel if he's guilty he ought to be punished as the jury sees fit."



Greg Martin junior

"I think it was a mistake. I think the board yielded to public antiwar sentiment."



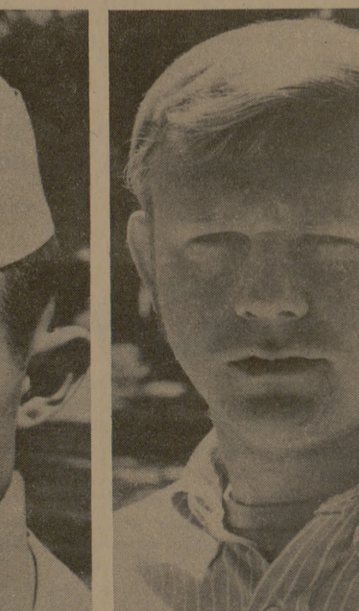
Sheryl Caronia freshman

"I think it's ridiculous. I don't believe a man should be brought to trial for doing what he was sent to do in the first place. A military court, above all, should have known that."



Philip Elmore freshman

"I think what happened to Lt. Calley was a result of politics. In my estimation he was doing his duty."



Rickey Smelley senior

"I believe Calley was wrong if in fact he did kill Vietnamese civilians and should be punished. His job was to fight the enemy not innocent civilians." (Photos by Alan-Jon Zupan)