

Get out and vote in the run-offs — you have until 7:30 p.m.

The Battalion

Vol. 66 No. 119

College Station, Texas

Tuesday, May 4, 1971

845-2226

Clear
and
warm

WEDNESDAY—Cloudy, after-
noon rainshowers. Winds south-
erly at 15 to 20 m.p.h. High 86,
low 68.

THURSDAY — Partly cloudy.
Winds westerly 15 to 20 m.p.h.
High 88, low 57.



GRIMACING WITH PAIN, not only in his leg but in his mind, Curtis Mills limps off the field after going lame in the 220 Saturday night. It made the difference between A&M winning the meet and losing it to Rice. Helping him is (left) Winston Frost, student trainer and Billy Pickard, team trainer. See story, page 4. (Photo by Mike Rice)

One protest passes; runoff elections held today

Only one protest out of four entered was considered applicable to the April 28 general elections at an Election Commission meeting Friday night.

In approving the protest the commission agreed to rehold the senior yell leader election on the request of Daryl Barrett. Barrett had filed to run for senior yell leader but was not approved by the yell leader candidate selection committee. He was later allowed to run but time kept his name from going on the ballot.

Randy Ross, winner of the welfare chairman of the Student Senate race, protested because he had his name removed from another race without submitting a written withdrawal. Ross had told one of the commissioners, Dale Foster, that he was thinking

about dropping from the race. Foster, without the required written consent of Ross, removed his name from the ballot.

"Ross had one of the more valid complaints," said Tom Henderson, who attended the meeting as a proxy, "it's just that Ross would have ended up holding two positions on the Senate, so we didn't consider it any more."

Bill Hartsfield, defeated candidate for the Senate Vice president, protested because the voting was done on a fee slip basis and some people who had more than one fee slip had voted twice.

The last protest was filed by Sam Drugan, Barb Sears, Chet Edwards, David Wagner, and Paul Turner.

Henderson said the reason the others had not been considered

reasons for holding the elections over again is because they did not request so in the protests.

"They have to request an action before we can do anything," Henderson said.

There will be changes made in the elections as a result of the protests, he added. Though not yet worked out, the commission is thinking of a type of voter registration and a means of "streamlining" the elections.

Most of the people at the meeting Friday night were proxy representatives.

Runoff elections are being held today at the Sbsa newstand, the guard room and the Memorial Student Center until 7:30 p.m.

Positions being runoff for Class of '72 are: yell leaders; president, Jerry McGowan and Bill Scherle; vice president, Ronny Gafford and

Rob Ivey; concessions chairman, Wofford (Bill) Camp and Rene Ffrench; and MSC representative, Andy Beck and Gary Singletary.

Runoff elections for Class of '73 will be: vice president, Gerald Betty and Paul Workman; secretary-treasurer, Larry McConathy and Ricky Zick; and MSC representative, Jimmy Craig and Julie McCall.

Runoffs in the Class of '74 are: president, Larry Hoelscher and Randy Maness; vice president, Barry Bogart and Don Webb; secretary-treasurer, Colleen Bourland and John Rosenbaum; and MSC representative, Mike Harris and John Pledger.

One runoff will be held in the College of Agriculture between sophomores Mike Fields and Chuck Friesenhaha.

Sen. Moore says

Taxpayers will pay state needs

Individual taxpayers will wind up paying increased revenue needs of the \$7.1 billion tax bill being hammered out in the Legislature, State Sen. William T. (Bill) Moore of Bryan said Friday.

Moore told a Political Forum audience the individual would pay the increase, whether the tax hike is levied against corporate

profits or the citizen.

"I'll tell you now, whether the tax is put on the business or individual, the individual will pay it," Moore said, pointing out that business will simply add the increased burden to prices paid by the consumer.

The veteran Texas legislator said he personally believes that a one per cent tax "should be levied against both corporate income and personal income, to be honest."

He said such legislation was introduced by Rep. Raul Longoria of Edinburg this session. Had a corporate income tax passed, Moore felt personal income tax would have become a reality at the next session.

Moore's noon Political Forum talk touched on welfare and reapportionment, among other problems faced by the 61st Legislature.

"This is the hardest working legislature I've seen," he commented, "we are aware and concerned." Moore said the Senate, which normally has 300 bills introduced per session, has had 900, due primarily to eager, ambitious new members.

He also noted that the Senate's 22-vote passage Thursday of the appropriations bill was the earliest such approval since his Senate service began in 1947.

"It's staggering that the bill got approved this early," he said.

Moore indicated that welfare improvements are necessary and probably in sight. He voiced "serious doubts" that legislation exempting faculty members from the statute preventing state employees from holding elective office would be approved by the people of Texas.

"This court finding on the College Station suit has far-reaching effects," he said. "I think it's ridiculous and a quirk in the constitution that should be amended."

The way the constitution now reads, the court is probably right in its interpretation, Moore continued.

The District 5 senator indicated he has introduced legislation that could ease the state welfare burden. It would establish an agency for reporting local level welfare, not presently included in state totals which the

federal government matches on a two-for-one basis.

Moore said the arrangement, if approved by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, could mean between \$100 and \$200 million in federal aid.

He noted that the measure needs two more votes of the required 21 to get it out of the Senate.

"I don't know whether it will pass or not," the senator added. "I do know we certainly need some changes, particularly in the way welfare is being administered."

Student editors named for '71-'72

Hayden Whitsett of Wharton will be the 1971-72 editor of The Battalion, announced Student Publications Director Jim Lindsey.

Lindsey, also Student Publications Board chairman, introduced Whitsett and other editors Friday at the Student Publications Banquet.

Other editors next year include Henry J. Ostermann Jr. of Windthorst, Aggieldand; Gary C. Aven of Tyler, and Brant A. Dennis of Aurora, Colo., The Review; Ed Dutch of Benbrook, Agriculturist; Charles L. Hall of Dallas, Engineer, and Buena C. Robison of Houston, the Southwestern Veterinarian.

David Middlebrooke, 1970-71 Battalion editor of Houston, will be summer editor of the Texas A&M newspaper.

Whitsett, sophomore journalism major, has worked on the

Battalion two years and is now assistant editor. He also has been a staff writer, news editor and photographer.

Ostermann, junior physical education major, has been on the Aggieldand staff three years and currently serves as military editor.

A junior journalism major, Aven will head the Review staff for the 1971-72 fall semester. Dennis is managing editor now and will be 1971-72 spring semester editor.

Dutch, a junior agricultural journalism major, has been Agriculturist managing editor and is now acting editor, taking over from the previous editor who graduated in December.

A junior aerospace engineering major, Hall is assistant editor of the Engineer this year. He succeeds his brother, Harry L. Hall, as editor.

7,000 arrested in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Their efforts to jam the workings of government a failure, thousands of traffic-disrupting anti-war demonstrators spent a bleak night in makeshift jails with little prospect they would be free in time to participate in planned renewal of the protests Tuesday.

Police said more than 7,000 were arrested. It was a record number for a single day and taxed the city's jail facilities so severely some 1,600 were put into outdoor compounds and moved in mid-evening into a sports arena.

Eight courts each were processing an average of 20 hourly, a process that could take days. Bail bonds were routinely set at \$250, a sum few of the arrestees had.

"Due to the large number of arrests today, the government has rented the Washington Coli-

seum to use as an enclosed detention facility," a police statement said. "Prisoners will be separated by sex and juveniles will be held in separate quarters. Arrangements have been made to insure that all prisoners are adequately fed and housed."

Troops remained in the city and nearby for use Tuesday morning.

"The disruption of the morning rush hour was not any more than that of a heavy rain," said Police Chief Jerry V. Wilson.

Demonstration leaders had threatened to disrupt homebound traffic, too, but there was little sign of it Monday. With traffic police and federal troops out, cars and buses seemed to move faster than usual. There was only one trouble spot — in Ward Circle near American University — and that was minor and short-

lived.

During the day, many of the prisoners were housed in a football practice field and a jail exercise yard, but the temperatures were dropping toward the low 40s by the time buses started moving them to the Coliseum.

Rennie Davis, leader of anti-war forces that tried but could not shut down the nation's capital Monday, was arrested and held on \$25,000 bond on civil rights conspiracy charges.

The government said Davis, one of seven persons tried on conspiracy charges stemming from violence at the Democratic National Convention, plotted with another Chicago Seven defendant, John Froines, to interfere with citizens pursuing their constitutional rights.

A warrant was issued for Froines arrest late Monday, but he was not immediately taken into custody.

The two men also were accused of conspiring to violate a federal law against interfering with government workers.

The \$25,000 bond was set by

U.S. Magistrate Arthur L. Burnett who scheduled a preliminary hearing on the charges for May 12. He said Davis could be released from jail on 10 per cent cash bond, or \$2,500, but noted it was too late for Davis to raise the cash Monday night.

The government in a complaint signed by special FBI agent Peter Chase charged that Davis and John Froines had conspired continuously since Feb. 1 to announce the plans for Monday's mass bridge and street blocking action and to describe its purpose.

The interference charges carry a maximum penalty of 10 years imprisonment and the general conspiracy charge carries a maximum penalty of one year.

Davis, 30, was arrested by four FBI agents on a Washington sidewalk minutes after he emerged from a news conference where members of the Mayday Tribe, organizers of the antiwar protests here, were claiming at least partial victory in their attempt to disrupt traffic into the capital.

Bombing an exam no way out now

It's time to be careful about joking to a friend you just "bombed a test" — someone else may take it literally.

The someone may be Morris Maddox, assistant chief of University Police. A record breaking four bomb scares were reported Friday and they kept Maddox, profs and students jumping.

The large number is nothing to be surprised about, Maddox said. "Quizzes are behind the whole thing," he added.

It is rather obvious when you consider that major exams were scheduled in each of the four buildings threats were phoned in to.

But it's not going to work any more. People around the university, including the president, were getting tired of the whole mess.

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

And anyway, the tests dodged Friday rise from the dead during "dead week."

Friday, a new policy was announced by President Jack K. Williams saying that buildings will no longer be officially evacuated because of threats.

"Our new policy — which is already in effect at practically all other major universities — was made in response to numerous inquiries concerning the increased number of prankish bomb threats," Dr. Williams said.

"We will not take such calls lightly," he emphasized, "but we cannot allow prankish activities to shut down the educational process."

Dr. Williams said university personnel will continue to report any such incidents to appropriate authorities.

"Every effort," he added, "is being made to apprehend the offenders, whose pranks are, in the eyes of the law, serious felonies."

A.F. chief of staff speaker Saturday

The Air Force chief of staff, Gen. John D. Ryan, will be the May 8 commissioning speaker.

The Saturday afternoon commissioning exercises will be at 1:30 p.m. in G. Rollie White Coliseum, announced Army Col. Jim H. McCoy, commandant of cadets.

The U. S. military will receive 240 new officers from the ceremony.

General Ryan, 55, has been head of the Air Force since August, 1969. The former Strategic Air Command (SAC) commander is a one-time instructor and commander at several Texas bases, including Randolph Kelly and Midland fields during the early days of the Air Force.

The four-star general whose home of residence is San Antonio

commanded the 19th Air Division at Carswell AFB in the 1950s.

He was appointed Pacific Air Force commander in 1967 and became vice chief of staff in 1968.

Retirement of Gen. J. P. McConnell a year later led to General Ryan's present assignment.

The Distinguished Service Medal, Silver Star, Legion of Merit and Distinguished Flying Cross are among his numerous decorations, service medals and awards.

The Cherokee, Iowa, native's wife is the former Jo Carolyn Guidera of San Antonio. His sons, John Dale Jr. and Michael Edward, are both Air Force Academy graduates and pilots. The Ryans also have a daughter, Patricia Jo.



CHARGING OFF TO A FIRE doesn't leave too much time to change clothes, as the bell-bottomed, rough-out booted fireman the one without the helmet) emphasizes. The Sunday fire was at the Southwestern Marine boat storage lockers on FM 60 a mile out of the College Station city limits. Seven boats were totally destroyed in the blaze. (Photo by Larry Martin)