

The Battalion

Vol. 66 No. 120

College Station, Texas

Wednesday, May 5, 1971

Cloudy,
some
rain

WEDNESDAY—Cloudy, afternoon rain showers. Winds southerly 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.

845-2226

House bill allows bans on disrupters

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas House members passed, 123-17, and sent to the senate Tuesday a bill authorizing state colleges to ban potential disrupters from their campuses.

No one spoke against Dumas Rep. Dean Cobb's bill, which was tentatively approved without debate Monday.

If the Senate approves the bill and it is signed into law, college officials could demand identification of anyone on campus "during periods of disruption." Persons suspected of disrupting a campus could be kicked off the grounds for up to 14 days. Such

a person would have the right to appeal. Cobb's bill also would make it a crime to refuse to leave a state-owned building when it is regularly closed to the public. It also would be a crime for a person expelled for disruption to go on a state college campus for up to a year.

Also passed to the Senate were bills that would:

—Create a campus of Texas A&I at Corpus Christi.

—Put commercial business and vocational schools under regulation by the state education commissioner.

—Authorize the University of

Texas at Dallas to teach freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors beginning in 1975. Present law authorizes only graduate courses now and only junior, senior and graduate instruction in 1975.

Most of the House's time was spent on a permanent voter registration bill for use in case the U.S. Supreme Court upholds a federal court decision nullifying Texas' annual registration requirement.

The bill, by Dallas Rep. Jim Stroud, was tentatively approved, 113-29. Another vote is needed before the measure can advance to the Senate.

Stroud's bill would provide for re-registration by voting every two years after an initial registration. The measure originally required each voter to register in person, but the House approved an amendment by Rep. Jack Hawkins of Groesbeck allowing mail registration.

Also approved, 80-59, was an amendment by Rep. Gerhardt Schulle of San Marcos requiring college students who get half their support from their parents to vote in their home towns.

A similar amendment, supported by Schulle, was added to the 18-year-old state constitutional amendment approved by the House last week.

Rep. Sam Coats of Dallas warned that the amendment was discriminatory and was "going to be struck down, sure as the world."

Senators adopted two proposed constitutional amendments, including one which would allow persons holding state jobs to serve with pay on city councils, school boards and other local positions.

Another would give the legislature power to authorize cities and counties to issue revenue bonds for industrial and rural development.

Both measures would be submitted to the voters in November 1972 if approved by the House.

The Senate rejected an attempt by Sen. Jim Wallace of Houston to bring up a proposed constitutional amendment prohibiting paid lobbyists from serving on state boards and commissions. Wallace needed 21 votes to bring it up, but got only 13.

"Our research showed that there are, at the present time, at least nine registered lobbyists serving on state boards and agencies," Wallace said.

"I cannot believe that the Senate cannot see the obvious possibility of conflicts of interest."

Senators also passed to the House bills which would:

—Set up procedures, including a hearing, for bringing obscene movies before a court.

—Establish tuition scholarships for nursing students in the University of Texas system, Texas Woman's University, Prairie View A&M and West Texas State University.

Tuition increase held by Senate

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee delayed — and almost killed today — a House-passed bill which would more than double public college tuition for Texas residents.

The measure, by Rep. Grant Jones of Abilene, was sent to a subcommittee on an 8-7 vote, and the minority wanted to kill it outright.

The bill also would raise out-of-state tuition at Texas colleges to \$47 a semester hour, or more than three times the current rate of \$200 a semester. An aver-

age 15-hour semester would cost \$705 for non-residents and \$105 for residents, whom now pay \$50.

Sen. Tom Creighton of Mineral Wells, Senate sponsor of the bill, said the revenue raised by the bill could take care of any other tax needs that might arise when the legislature meets in special session next year to raise money for public welfare.

The current appropriations bill only provides for one year of welfare.

Jones said the bill would raise \$80 million a year.

800 arrested

More D.C. protesters arrested

WASHINGTON (AP) — Police broke up an antiwar rally outside the Justice Department Tuesday, arresting about 800 protesters who refused to comply quickly with orders to leave.

The exact figure was not known immediately, but 90 minutes after the arrests began 15 to 20 busloads with 40 to 50 people each had been taken to the U.S. District Court lockup. It brought the day's arrests to nearly 1,500 and sent the two-day total well past 8,000.

The protesters generally went without resistance, singing to guitars and flutes and holding up two fingers in the peace sign.

The rally had lasted nearly two hours when a police sound truck announced: "A police line has been established. Leave this area immediately or be subject to arrest."

Police closed off both ends of 10th Street between Pennsylvania and Constitution avenues so quickly that many who wanted to leave had no chance to do so.

Some of the estimated 1,000 people in the block asked Deputy Chief O. W. Davis about leaving and were told "go up to the line and the men will put you on one of those buses. That's the only way you can leave."

A block away, at 11th and Pennsylvania some policemen drove their motorscooters into the crowd, knocking several down. Later at least one canister of tear gas was fired at that location.

Police blocked off busy Pennsylvania Avenue, often called the Avenue of Presidents, from 8th to 13th street, accomplishing what mass traffic-stalling tactics Monday failed to do: raise hob with traffic.

Some demonstrators attempted to disrupt traffic again this morning and again without success. Police arrested 685.

The police action at the Justice Department broke up what had been a quiet rally, watched occasionally by Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell from his fifth floor

window. Mitchell was seen on a balcony observing the mass arrests later.

The crowd on 10th Street had been as large as 5,000 but a poor speaker system made it difficult to hear and many of the people drifted away. Police advanced on them from both ends of the street packing people into a smaller area.

The arrests began a minute later. At one point reporters saw several policemen beat five demonstrators with clubs. A sergeant stopped them.

Police buses arrived to carry off prisoners.

Among those arrested was John Froines, sought on a warrant charging him with conspiring with antiwar leader Rennie Davis in Monday's disruptive tactics. Davis was arrested Monday and his bond was set at \$25,000. The two men were among the Chicago 7 conspiracy defendants.

Some 1,500 of the 7,000 arrested in Monday's futile try at government disruption still were

in city jails as the crowd of up to 5,000 marched through downtown streets to the Justice Department.

Earlier in the day, during an abortive attempt by protesters to continue the attempt to play hob with workbound traffic, police arrested 685 more on varying charges.

As the demonstrators marched toward the Justice Department they even stopped for red lights, causing one marcher to mutter: "Some revolutionaries!"

In front of the squat, block-square building they began to chant "Ho, Ho, Ho Chi Minh, the NLF is gonna win." But a march leader scolded the crowd and told it to say something "the people in Justice can understand." The cry subsided.

Later, someone played the National Anthem on a trumpet. The bulk of the crowd stood and sang along — putting emphasis on the line "gave proof through Please see page 2

Rogers meeting with Egyptians

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Secretary of State William P. Rogers arrived Tuesday on the first of two key stops of his Mideast peace mission. He said he was prepared to talk about reopening the Suez Canal.

Flying in from Beirut, Rogers presented a personal letter of friendship from President Nixon to President Anwar Sadat and referred to Egypt's famed pyramids in saying:

"We will be discussing how we can build a new monument — a permanent monument which will not erode with the passage of time — a monument of peace for the people of the Middle East."

In Jerusalem, a top Israeli policymaker promised Rogers a warm welcome there Thursday and said Israel was willing to consider "a certain pullback" from the canal — but would require "absolute assurance" that no Egyptian or Soviet troops would cross into the vacated territory.

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

After his arrival in Egypt, Rogers outlined his views initially to Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad in an hour-long meeting. An Egyptian spokesman ducked questions about what Riad thought of Rogers' ideas.

He said Riad welcomed Rogers' trip and that Riad thought it would contribute to the cause of peace.

In his arrival statement, Rogers said he was prepared "to explore with Egypt and Israel in a concrete way the possibility of opening the Suez Canal, which we hope would contribute to a final settlement."

"But President Nixon has asked me to take this trip in the conviction that after 23 years of conflict, so costly to the nations of their area in terms of human sacrifice and wasted resources, and so dangerous to the world, no effort must be spared to bring about a just and lasting peace."

Rogers is the first American secretary of state to visit Egypt in 18 years. His arrival marked perhaps the first time in American history that a secretary of state officially visited a country with which the United States has no diplomatic relations. The late President Gamal Abdel Nasser broke relations in June 1967, and Spain has represented American interests in Egypt since.

U.S. officials said Rogers is preparing to discuss with Egyptian leaders Israel's terms for a reopening of the Suez Canal. The Israeli reopening proposal has not been officially relayed to Cairo, though its general outline has become known.

Israel Galili, Israeli cabinet minister without portfolio said in Jerusalem that points in his country's position in talks with Rogers would include:

—Readiness "to discuss a separate agreement on the Suez Canal and even to consider a certain pullback of Israeli forces" from the canal, but only under cover of a permanent cease-fire and an end to the state of belligerency.

—A demand for "absolute assurance" that no Egyptian or Soviet troops would cross the canal

and take over territory vacated by Israel. And for effective and agreed means of supervising" any arrangement involving Israeli withdrawal.

—Willingness, after a partial arrangement, to continue "free and meaningful peace talks" with Egypt under U.N. peace envoy Gunnar Jarring but refusal to accept "dictates."

The Middle East rivals are still far apart on an accord, though both in principle favor the reopening of the canal, closed since the 1967 war.

So far during Rogers' trip, which began nine days ago, U.S. officials say they have seen no public changes in either the Egyptian or the Israeli position.

Rogers does not have a scheduled meeting with the Egyptian president until shortly before his departure Thursday.

Rogers took a little side trip of his own through Beirut Tuesday afternoon despite Monday's 10,000-strong demonstration there against his visit. And he found the citizens friendly.



IT'S A TYPICAL SIGHT if you live in a dormitory, only the scale is not so big. The creature is really an ant, enlarged by a new high-resolution scanning electron microscope. (AP Wirephoto)

Run-off winners decided

The last of the class officers and Student Senate positions were decided Tuesday in the run-off elections.

Elected were:

Class of '71: president, Jerry McGowan — 226, Bill Scherle — 48; vice-president, Rob Ivey — 170, Ronny Gafford — 132; concessions chairman, Rene Ffrench — 176, Wofford Camp — 136; MSC representative, Gary Singleary — 224, Andy Beck — 81.

Yell leader (first three) Rick Perry — 277, Jimmy Ferguson — 250, Tommy Orr — 283, Dave Gorcy — 47, Daryl Barrett — 39, Mike Buckley — 33.

Class of '73: vice president, Gerald Betty — 93, Paul Workman — 20; secretary-treasurer, Ricky Ziek — 61, Larry McConathy — 101; MSC representative, Jimmy Craig — 136, Julie McCall — 27.

Class of '74: president, Larry Hoelscher — 200, Randy Maness — 276; vice president, Barry Bogart — 240, Don Webb — 229; secretary-treasurer, John Rosenbaum — 331, Colleen Bourland — 134; MSC representative, Mike Harris — 239, John Pledger — 213.

Sophomore representative, College of Agriculture, Mike Fields — 34, Chuck Friesenhahn — 25.

One year after

Kent State remembers 4

KENT, Ohio (AP) — Kent State University closed a building housing ROTC offices when several hundred students sat down in front of it Tuesday, the final day of a memorial service for four students shot to death by National Guardsmen a year ago.

The 300 May Day Coalition participants blocked entrances to Rockwell Hall while helmeted campus security guards watched from inside the locked building.

Five blocks away, Yale University President Kingman

Brewster Jr., told 450 students in Memorial Gym:

"We will best serve the memory of those who died here if we can convince our fellow citizens of two truths about our country: violence is the enemy of constructive change and the only way to prevent violence is to keep the door to change open."

Brewster was the concluding speaker in the four-day memorial program.

A block from the gymnasium a small band of students maintained a candlelight vigil on the knoll where the shooting occurred during an antiwar demonstration. The vigil was to end at mid-

night. Coalition speakers, who violated campus rules by their presence, included Mark Lane, an attorney active in the civil rights movement; folk singer Barbara Dane; George Lakey, a member of the Friends of Peace Committee, and former Kent State student Tim Butz, a national committee member for the Veterans Against the War.

Lane used a loudspeaker to talk at the fringe of an estimated 4,000 students who gathered outside Rockwell Hall. Most listened quietly to him, and turned occasionally to watch the students at Rockwell Hall.

General reviews cadets

Saturday activities in conjunction with spring commencement will conclude 1970-71 military programs at Texas A&M University.

Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John D. Ryan will witness activities in addition to speaking at the 1:30 p.m. commissioning exercises in G. Rollie White Coliseum.

Final Review, a Cadet Corps briefing for General Ryan and the new seniors' Boot Dance are also on the agenda, according to Col. Jim H. McCoy, commandant.

The Army, Air Force and Marine Corps will gain 238 new officers at commissioning. Gold bars of second lieutenant will be pinned on by 164 Army, 71 Air Force and five Marine Corps cadets.

General Ryan will be briefed on corps operation and programs at 11 a.m. in the Memorial Student Center Assembly Room by the 1971-72 commander, Thomas M. Stanley of Mount Pleasant, and his staff.

General Ryan will be reviewing officer of the 3:30 p.m. Final Review. He will take salutes of the 34 companies and squadrons and the Aggie Band on the first go-around of the unique review.

Graduating seniors will line up in front of the reviewing stand for the second circuit, for which the 1971-72 commanders will be in front of their units.

Conscientious objectors can get discharges, judge rules

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A federal judge has ordered an Ohio soldier released from the Army as a conscientious objector, saying it now appears that no request for discharge on similar grounds can be denied.

Ordered discharged from the Army Medical Training Center at Ft. Sam Houston was Pvt. Paul G. Hackett of Toledo, Ohio.

Hackett was inducted into the Army last July as a conscientious objector and was assigned to medic training. He applied for a discharge as a conscientious objector last November.

The Army denied his request last January on grounds that he "lacks the depth of conviction required to qualify for discharge as a conscientious objector."

U. S. Dist. Judge John H. Wood Jr. based much of his opinion on a Feb. 16 ruling by the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals on a similar case.

Judge Wood said the Appeals court indicated that with certain limited exceptions, "There may very well not be such a criterion as 'depth of conviction.'"

He said he was aware of the government's argument that his interpretation of the 5th court's ruling "Would make it impossible for the military to refute and thus deny the application of any alleged conscientious objector."

He noted the appeals court found that there must be some facts in the discharge application, "hard provable, reliable facts" which "provide a basis for disbelieving the claimant."

Judge Wood argued, "How can a review board ever have available from the serviceman's application 'hard, provable, reliable facts . . . ?'"

He said he felt that under his interpretation of the 5th court case, "There will be no cases in the future where the sincerity of the petitioner could be legally challenged."

9 L.A. seniors given awards

Nine graduating seniors in the College of Liberal Arts received Distinguished Honor Awards from Dean W. David Maxwell.

The awards recognize "outstanding scholarship and leadership in the College of Liberal Arts."

Recipients include David E. Elmendorf, economics major of Houston; Dale P. Gravett, political science, Corpus Christi; Michael R. Hardin, history, Fort Stockton; Della A. Porter, economics, College Station; David H. Reynolds, sociology, Dallas.

Also, Joel B. Sheffield, history, Sulphur Springs; Johnny P. Smith, sociology, Corsicana; George E. Snow, history, Bryan, and Edward L. Vogelphol, political science, Bellaire.

Associate dean Dr. Charles E. McCandless said that outstanding academic records and participation in student activities are the basis for the recognition.