

The Battalion

Vol. 67 No. 103

College Station, Texas

Wednesday, April 5, 1972

845-2226

Fair
and
mild

Thursday — Partly cloudy to cloudy in the afternoon, rain showers. Southerly winds 10-15 mph. High 81°, low 61°.

Friday — Mostly cloudy. Thunder showers. Southerly winds 15-20 mph. High 83°, low 66°.

TAMU students lose in elections

Two TAMU students were beaten in their bid for College Station city council and school board elections.

In the city council election C. A. Bonnen, 75, defeated Bruce N. Clay, 21, in the only contested position.

Bonnen is a retired professor of agricultural economics. Clay is a senior finance major.

The election was the second time Clay had sought Position VI. He was defeated by a vote of 516-465.

Running unopposed in the elections were Mayor J. B. Hervey, Homer Adams—Place II, and J. D. Lindsay—Place IV.

In the school board elections incumbent Charles Hensarling defeated James Cox, a freshman political science major. In the Position 6 race Hensarling received 594 votes to Cox's 265.

Rev. William Oxley defeated Charles F. Johnson for Position 8 on the school board by a vote

of 531 to 356.

Mrs. Wesley Donaldson received 633 votes as compared to the 213 won by her opponent, Charles E. Thomas, in the Position 1 race.

All five of the amendments to the city charter gained voter approval also.

Two amendments dealt with the updating of city boundaries to fit recent annexations, and changes in the boundaries of the voting wards of the city as a result of the annexations.

Amendment 3 requires that candidates for mayor and councilmen of each city must have resided for one year preceding the election in which they are candidates. The amendment brought city law, which had previously required two years, in line with current state law.

Amendment 4 requires that councilmen and mayor candidates submit a petition signed by at

(See Elections, page 4)



HAVING TO RETURN TO SCHOOL was all that marred an otherwise beautiful Tuesday afternoon. Most returning students, such as Jim Barnes (left) and Chuck Heypas, came back equipped with enough care packages and equipment to tide themselves over till the end of school. (Photo by Mike Rice)

N. Viets overrun bases below DMZ

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese forces overran two more South Vietnamese bases below the demilitarized zone Tuesday. One base guarded the southern approaches to the provincial capital of Quang Tri. Elsewhere on the northern battle front, the enemy offensive abated.

Field commanders said the enemy was regrouping and resupplying for more blows. The United States sent its entire fleet of B52 bombers, and scores of fighter-bombers to disrupt the enemy's plans for new strikes. Five destroyers offshore added their firepower to the pounding of enemy positions.

All B52 missions in Cambodia and Laos were passed for the second successive day and 50 of the Stratofortresses hit North Vietnamese troop concentrations

and supply depots in the north and in the central highlands.

South Vietnamese forces abandoned the northern naval patrol base at the Cua Viet River mouth, 10 miles north of Quang Tri, and Fire Base Anne, eight miles southwest of Quang Tri. Fire Base Anne helped guard the city's approaches. Fire Base Pedro, just to the west, still stands.

The losses brought to 14 the number of outposts abandoned by the South Vietnamese since the Communist Command's offensive was launched last Thursday.

The South Vietnamese now face the North Vietnamese roughly on an east-west line that parallels the Dong Ha River, seven miles north of Quang Tri in South Vietnam's northernmost province.

Lt. Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam, (See North Viets, page 5)

Bangladesh receives U.S. recognition

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Tuesday officially recognized Bangladesh, the new nation carved out of the former eastern province of Pakistan late last year with the aid of the Indian army.

"I am pleased to announce this morning that the United States government is extending recognition to Bangladesh," Secretary of State William P. Rogers said in

a statement.

The action ends more than three months of varying stances by the Nixon administration toward the new nation.

The initial American response to Bangladesh when it won its independence in December was one of reticence, with spokesmen saying at the time recognition was not being considered.

This was followed by state-

ments that the matter had been elevated to active consideration with the presence of Indian troops in Bangladesh considered a negative factor.

When asked why the administration picked this time to take the step to recognition, State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey said there is "nothing necessarily magic" about Tuesday as the announcement date.

But he noted that Rogers had spoken of the Indian troops' issue last month, and that the troops for the most part were pulled out by the middle of March.

McCloskey said several nations were informed in advance of Tuesday's announcement, including China, the Soviet Union, Pakistan and India.

The American recognition is expected to help ease tensions with India, which has been at odds with the United States over the war with Pakistan that led to creation of the new government.

Peking, the only major government still not recognizing Bangladesh sided with Pakistan in the

December war, as did the United States.

Although recognition was held back the United States has maintained a consulate in Dacca and has contributed \$15 million in economic and humanitarian relief to Bangladesh since the end of the December war.

Herbert D. Spivack, who headed the Dacca consulate, will continue in that capacity with the title of charge d'affaires.

In addition to the Indian troop withdrawal, McCloskey listed as factors in determining recognition a growing sense of stability in South Asia and an expected positive international effect resulting from the American move.

DeBakey named as speaker for spring commencement

Dr. Michael E. DeBakey, president of Baylor College of Medicine, will be the spring commencement speaker at A&M May 6, announced TAMU President Jack K. Williams.

University officials anticipate award of a record number of undergraduate degrees at the traditional 9 a.m. ceremonies in G. Rollie White Coliseum. Exercises for students receiving graduate degrees will be held the preceding evening, with the speaker to be announced later this month.

Dr. Williams noted Dr. DeBakey's participation in the university's commencement exercises this spring is particularly appropriate in light of the recent BCM-TAMU announcement of plans to work together in medical and allied health fields.

The renowned heart surgeon has served as BCM president since the Houston-based medical school was formally separated from Baylor University in 1969. He has been associated with the college since 1948, joining it as

professor and chairman of the Cora and Webb Mading Department of Surgery, a position he still holds. Prior to BCM becoming independent, Dr. DeBakey served as Baylor University's vice president for medical affairs.

He is a graduate of Tulane University, receiving a B.S. degree in 1930, M.D. in 1932 and M.S. in 1935. He taught in Tulane's Department of Surgery for 11 years before joining the Baylor faculty.

In conjunction with his BCM work, Dr. DeBakey holds key positions at several hospitals and other medical institutions in Houston. He is senior attending surgeon at The Methodist Hospital and director of that facility's Cardiovascular Research and Training Center. He also is surgeon-in-chief at Ben Taub General Hospital and consultant in surgery for the Veterans Administration Hospital, St. Luke's Hospital and Texas Children's Hospital and consultant for the Texas Institute for Rehabilitation and Research.

Dr. DeBakey is the author of more than 800 publications on surgical, scientific and related subjects.

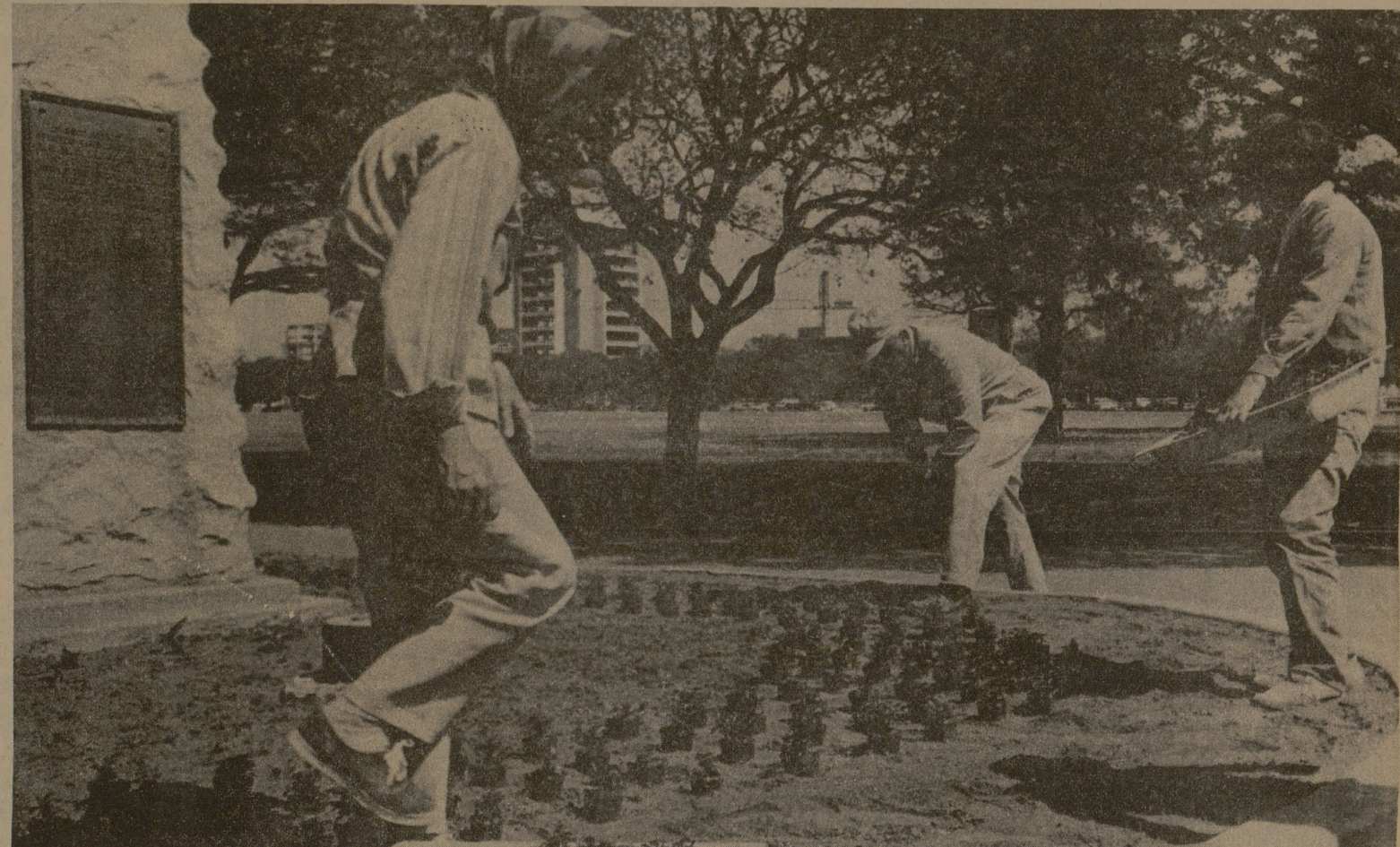
Ungerleider talks for GI Thursday

An analysis of the report on the President's Commission on Marijuana will be made by Dr. J. Thomas Ungerleider in a Great Issues presentation Thursday at A&M.

Ungerleider, an M.D. and member of the commission, will speak at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom, announced Great Issues chairman Sam Drugan. It is a public-free program.

Dr. Ungerleider directs Project D.A.R.E. (drug abuse research and education) at UCLA's Neuropsychiatric Institute. An assistant professor of psychiatry of the UCLA Medical Center in Los Angeles, he was earlier chief of psychiatry at the U.S. Army Hospital, Ford Ord, Calif.

He authored several books on hallucinogens and has made more than 300 lectures on various aspects of drug abuse to professional and public groups. Ungerleider has consulted on drug abuse for numerous agencies. He reported on the adolescent drug problem at national medical conventions.



IF AT FIRST YOU DON'T SUCCEED, try again is the thing for landscaping at A&M. In this case it is an attempt to reestablish plants around the base of the World War I

Memorial at West Gate. A quick freeze killed those that had been planted earlier in the year. (Photo by Mike Rice)

Bullock mails instructions on residency requirements

AUSTIN (AP) — Secretary of State Bob Bullock said Tuesday he mailed out "written, detailed instructions on new voter residency requirements" Monday afternoon because he could get them out no earlier.

"Frankly, I haven't got time," Bullock said, noting that as Texas' chief election officer he has only two assistants in his office.

U.S. District Court Judge William W. Justice ruled Friday at Tyler that Texas' voter residency requirements are unconstitutional, and that anyone living in the state for at least 30 days is eligible to register to vote.

Texas law requiring a year's residency in the state and six months residency in the county

is identical to a law in Tennessee which was recently struck down by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Bullock said he told newsmen of Justice's ruling Friday afternoon because that was the fastest way to put out the word before the numerous elections which were held Saturday across the state.

Since Monday was the first working day after the Friday ruling, Bullock said it was that long before he could mail out the new instructions.

Bullock had said Friday that he felt the Texas law would be thrown out and stated then that anyone living in the state prior to April 6 would be eligible to vote in the May 6 primaries.

San Antonio Orchestra schedules performance for Artist Showcase

Favorite classics, an American composer and music for the young at heart will be sampled Tuesday (April 11) by the San Antonio Symphony Orchestra in a concert at A&M.

Reappearing under Artist Showcase billing, the San Antonio Symphony has won approval in its many appearances here, most recently in the four-in-one concert series.

The Victor Alessandro-directed organization will present the music of Kabalevsky, Ravel, Copland and Brahms in an 8 p.m. concert in G. Rollie White Coliseum.

Concertmaster John Corigliano will be soloist for Brahms' "Concerto in D Major" for violin and orchestra. The orchestra also will play the overture to "Columbus" by Kavalevsky, Ravel's "Mother Goose Suite," and four dances from the Copland ballet "Rodeo." The latter includes "Buckaroo Holiday," "Corral Nocturne," "Saturday Night Waltz" and "Hoedown."

Town Hall Chairman Kirk Hawkins noted Town Hall season ticket holders and TAMU students with activity cards are admitted free to Artist Showcase performances. There are no reserved seats. Date tickets are \$1, other students \$1.50 and patrons \$3.

BAC-sponsored activities

'Black Experience II' is coming

"Black Experience II," a concentrated mini-experience in the heritage of black Americans, will be conducted April 10-16 at A&M by the Black Awareness Committee.

Cultural, culinary, historical and entertaining dimensions of black man's heritage will be examined, BAC chairman Marvin Bridges said in announcing the week of activities.

An exhibit on loan from the Institute of Texan Cultures in San Antonio will be displayed throughout the week in the Memorial Student Center lobby. A 15-minute movie, "Meet the Negro Texan," will be shown there daily at 12:30 p.m.

"Black Experience II" special activities will be the essence of

Blacks' experience in America," Bridges explained.

Activities include "soul food" supper in TAMU dining halls Monday, blues and folk musician Mance Lipscomb Tuesday, "Sudan Arts" Thursday, a Friday address by United Black Appeal director James Forman and a dance featuring the "Chocolate Glass" band of Houston on Saturday.

The coronation of the first black sweetheart at TAMU will take place during the dance, beginning at 8:30 p.m. in the MSC Ballroom.

State Senator Barbara Jordan, president pro tem, narrates the movie to be shown in the MSC lobby. The exhibit includes graphics on Black heroes of the revolution; Hugh McElroy, great-

grandfather of former Aggie grider Hugh McElroy; Doris Miller and Charles Young, among others.

Barbecued spareribs, collard greens and sweet potato pie are on the menu with other items for the TAMU dining halls' 4:30-6:30 p.m. meal April 10. Bridges said BAC has made arrangements for non-board paying persons to dine for \$1.75 each.

"Daddy Mance" Lipscomb will appear at 8 p.m., April 11, under MSC Basement billing. At 77, he has toured the Continental U. S. and played at numerous colleges and universities. Admission is 75 cents per person.

"Sudan Arts" an 8 p.m., April 13, presentation in the MSC Ballroom, will feature poetry, folk

music, African dance and drama by the 14-member Houston group.

Forman is the former SNCC executive director and minister of foreign affairs of the Black Panther party. He will speak in the MSC Assembly Room at 12 noon. Admission is free. It was Forman's "Black Manifesto" that demanded \$500 million in reparations from white churches for enhancing the standard of living of Black Americans.

The Black Awareness Committee is one of 15 student cultural, entertainment and hobby groups organized under the Memorial Student Center Council and Directorate.

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—Adv.