

Weather

Partly cloudy and mild Wednesday. Southerly winds 7-12 mph. Mostly cloudy Thursday becoming partly cloudy. High both days near 80. Low tonight 59.

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Dunn gets top spot; election draws 2888

By JIM CRAWLEY
Staff Writer

Jeff Dunn was elected as Student Body President over senior Tom Walker in yesterday's run-off election. Dunn, junior, received 1546 votes as compared to Walker's 1342 votes. The total ballot count was 2888.

In the vice president of Rules and Regulations race Duane Thompson outlasted Mary Ellen Martin to win the position. Thompson, sophomore, posted 1785 votes with Martin getting 1042.

Two races for senate positions are clouded by an error in the ballots. Shelley White, sophomore agricul-

Center. Polls will open between 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

It was unclear if the Architecture senate race would be rerun and if so when. The Judicial Board should hold a meeting today or Thursday, said Barry Brooks, vice president of

Cindy Wallace was the electorate's choice for the position of class historian.

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

Jeff Dunn 1546*
Tom Walker 1342

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Duane Thompson 1785*
Mary Ellen Martin 1042

CLASS OF 1976 SOCIAL SECRETARY

Melanie Taylor 354*
Jenni Guido 198

HISTORIAN

Cindy Wallace 295*
Hank Maddux 285

CLASS OF 1977 PRESIDENT

Kelly DeWitt 502*
Terry Schul 306

VICE PRESIDENT

Gerard Pelletier 409*
Susan Fontaine 382

TREASURER

Mike Cox 423*
Charlie Briggs 341

SOCIAL SECRETARY

John Riddles 404*
Leslie Clarke 374

CLASS OF 1978 PRESIDENT

Ken Donnelly 566*
Mark Scilio 485

VICE PRESIDENT

Cyndi Davis 597*
Marty Hutchison 438

TREASURER

Joan Marshall 587*
Russell Stanfield 507

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE GRADUATE

Marty Clayton 10*

SENIOR

Bill Helwig 73*
Keith Merrick 38
Gary Cooper 36
Steve Smith 33
Wayne Russell 18

JUNIOR

Fred McClure 72*
Dan Kappur 63*
Allen McCord 49
David Cunningham 33
Rae Wilkinson 22
Les Spellings 18
David Wilson 14

SOPHOMORE

Elections to be held on Thursday.

COLLEGE OF ARCHITECTURE & ENVIRONMENTAL DESIGN

Kim Bush 71*
Tom Kollaja 66*
Doug Gates 57
Randy Hahlhaus 38
Shelley White 29
M. C. Bouzard 25
Andy Need 21

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

Larry Marble 181*
Donnie Payne 176*
Clare Kelly 98*
Hal Brunson 95
Brett Hamilton 88
John Lynch 79
Marcus Hill 54
Jane Terrazas 53
Ed Bloom 47
Scott Gregson 41
Jeff Heala 32
Ricky Torrentine 30
David Binder 29
James Mensay 25
Vincent Wittig 23
Odys Stivers 23

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION GRADUATE

Sandy Hood 16*

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Library Week brings folk music

Photo by David McCarroll

Performing in front of the library, three students, (L to R on wall) Wini Kessler, Frank Hall and Hank Elling, provided entertainment as part of Library Week. The week will

end with a speech given by Dr. Athelstan Spilhaus in room 108 of the Harrington Center on Friday.



Jeff Dunn

ture student, was incorrectly placed on the College of Architecture senatorial ballots instead of College of Agriculture ballots.

White received 29 votes on the incorrect ballot thus complicating the Architecture races. Late Tuesday an appeal was filed to have a rerun of the Architecture election.

At press time, the Election Commission has rescheduled the sophomore Agriculture senate election for Thursday. The Freshman Agriculture Society will hold the election at three campus locations. The locations are Animal Industries Bldg., Library and Harrington



Duane Thompson

student services and a member of the Election Commission.

In class races, Kelly DeWitt defeated Terry Schul for the presidency of the Junior class. Ken Donnelly won the Sophomore class president position. His opponent was present Freshman class president Mark Scilio. The Class of '77 also had run-offs for vice president, treasurer and social secretary. Gerard Pelletier received the majority of the votes over his opponent Susan Fontaine. Mike Cox defeated Charlie Briggs for the position of treasurer. Next year's social secretary will be John Riddles. His opponent was Leslie Clarke.

Cyndi Davis defeated Marty Hutchison for the position of sophomore class vice president. The new treasurer is Joan Marshall who defeated Russell Stanfield.

The senior class of '76 elected Melanie Taylor social secretary.

\$6.7 billion suggested

House to decide education bill

By ROD SPEER
City Editor

WASHINGTON — The U. S. House of Representatives will today consider a \$6.7 billion bill to fund education, a bill which has been the focus of National Student Lobby (NSL) efforts in Washington this week.

About 450 student lobbyists from around the country spent Monday and Tuesday talking with their local congressmen and senators about the bill and pushing for support for an amendment which would increase the bill by nearly a half billion dollars.

Convention delegates from Texas met with senators Lloyd Bentsen and John Tower and several Texas congressmen including George Mahon, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, which

handled the education bill. Texas A&M's two delegates, however, left Washington Sunday evening before the meetings.

The amendment backed by NSL was offered by three members of the appropriations committee, Edward Roybal (D-Calif.), David Obey (D-Wis.) and Louis Stokes (D-Ohio). Included in the amendment is a \$110 million increase for Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG), of particular interest to the student lobby. SEOG is a grant aid program intended for "exceptionally needy" undergraduate students.

The \$110 million would bring funding for SEOG up to this year's appropriations level of \$240 million. The appropriations committee, Roybal told The Battalion, Monday, decided to reduce spending for SEOG this year in compliance with

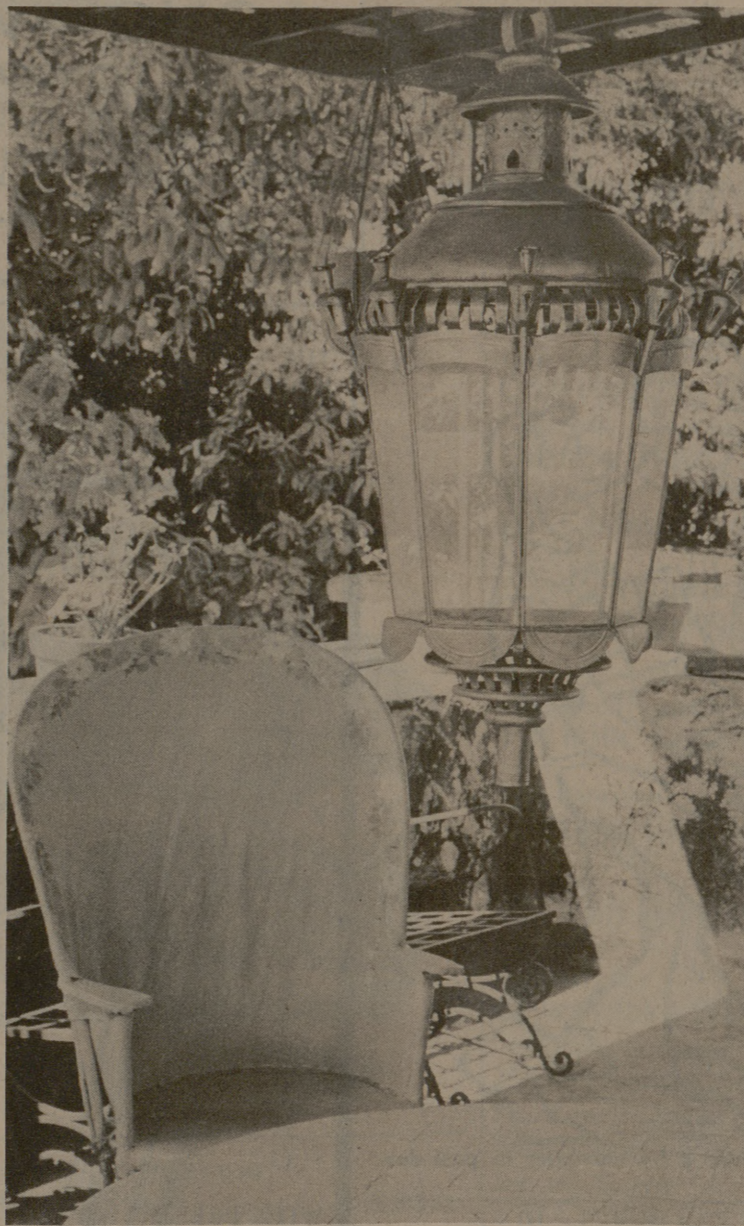
President Ford's request to cut federal funding to reduce inflation.

Overall, in educational funding, the President wanted \$1.2 billion knocked off last year's appropriations, with a \$130 million decrease for funds for higher education. Although Ford requested that Basic Opportunity Grants be funded almost twice last year's level, he wanted several items in the bill, including SEOG and aid to land grant colleges, eliminated entirely.

The Roybal, Obey and Stokes amendment would increase aid to land grant colleges by \$2.5 million more than the bill which passed the committee and will appear on the House floor today.

Roybal said the aid to land grant colleges was part of the bill "for strictly political reasons." The President is probably right about not

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The photo above of the brass lantern and pigskin chair, similar to those found in the MSC, was taken in an antique shop at Tlaquepaque, Mexico. These and other furnishings in the University are native to an area in Western Mexico.

About 80 chairs (right photo) in the Rudder Conference Center were found to be defective and are stacked in a basement storeroom in the MSC, awaiting return to their manufacturer.

Workers encountered difficulties during the installation of custom-made star-shaped lights in the Tower Restaurant. See related stories in this issue, pages 4 and 5.

(Photo by Jack Holm, Glen Johnson and Jim Peters)

Dominik question still unresolved

By GERALD OLIVIER
Staff Writer

The situation on the controversial Diminik Street rezoning remains unchanged since last October.

Harry Seaback, a Houston land developer, applied for a zone change on land behind the homes of Dominik Street residents. The change from single-family residential to apartment building district was heatedly opposed by the homeowners led by Tom Kozik.

The residents submitted a petition bearing the names of 250 College Station residents to the city council at the meeting where the vote was taken Oct. 21 on the change. If valid under the zoning ordinance (taken straight from the state law on zoning) the petition would require a vote of six of the seven members of the council to change the zoning.

To qualify under this ordinance the petition must contain the names of 20 per cent of the property owners adjacent to the land in question. It must also be presented to the city secretary prior to the meeting.

Since the four-three vote passing

the zone change would be insufficient if the petition were ruled acceptable, the council asked city attorney Neeley Lewis for a legal opinion.

Lewis said the petition was not in accordance with the law since it was presented during, not before, the meeting.

Dominik residents felt the spirit of the law, if not the letter, had been complied with, and hired their attorney, Brooks Cofer of Bryan, to oppose the move. There was talk of obtaining an attorney general's opinion, but the meetings between Cofer and Lewis ended with talk.

Seaback has recently filed for reorganization of his business interest under the Texas bankruptcy laws. No apartments have ever been started behind Dominik and an attorney general's opinion has not been sought.

Kozik said, Saturday, the Dominik residents will be satisfied as long as no apartments are built in the area. Until plans to build in the area are begun, the residents are content to let the matter remain unresolved, Kozik said.

