

# THE BATTALION

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## Inside Monday

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## Frisbee fans lock to A&M disc festival

By RENEE PEVOTO  
Flying discs of all colors invaded the Texas A&M University drill field this weekend for a close encounter of the frisbee kind.  
The Disc Association of Texas A&M (DAAM) held a frisbee tournament and festival Saturday and Sunday on the main drill field, north of the Memorial Student Center.  
About 45 competitors participated in the disc tossing event. Twelve of these participants were Aggies, while the others were from Houston, Dallas, Austin and other cities.  
The first event was frisbee golf. The players threw the frisbee to advance toward target, just as in regular golf. The frisbee players had their own 18-hole golf course located between Coke and Houston streets, near the home of Chancellor Jack Williams.  
The winner in the men's category for this event was John Hatfield from Houston who scored 110. Janet Beam of Austin won the women's event with a score of 146.  
Double Disc Court (DDC) is similar to tennis. This is a new frisbee game, using two courts with two players in each court. The players throw the disc back and forth to their opponents, hoping they will not touch it. Winners of the DDC were Steve Miller and Ken Bache of Houston, who won with a final score of 11-9 after three rounds.  
Maximum Time Aloft (MTA) was an individual event scored by seeing who can make the longest throw and have the frisbee return to them. MTA was won by Steve Jagan of Dallas with a throw of 8.7 seconds and Janet Beam with a throw of 5.1 seconds.  
Contestants entering the free-style action showed their flair and skills with frisbees. Teams of two or more persons threw frisbees back and forth doing a routine to music. The team of Moises Alfaro from Dallas, Danny McInnis and John Hatfield from Houston took the trophy for this event.  
Professional frisbee throwers who competed in the tournament were Danny McInnis, John Hatfield, Moises Alfaro, Jim Toward of Corpus Christi, and Bob Ennis of Austin (who started DAAM two years ago).



Battalion photo by Chris Piccione  
Monica Darby of Stafford gets some help during last weekend's frisbee festival.

## Lloyd Lyman succeeds Wardlaw at A&M Press

Lloyd G. Lyman will succeed Frank Wardlaw as director of the Texas A&M University Press, effective Sept. 1, announced Texas A&M Chancellor Jack K. Williams.  
Wardlaw, who founded Texas A&M's scholarly publishing house four years ago, has announced plans to retire and return to his native South Carolina. He will be 65 this year.  
Lyman, who was recommended for the directorship by Wardlaw, joined the Texas A&M University Press as associate director last year. He was formerly executive editor of the Louisiana State University Press and

earlier in his career served for 15 years as assistant director of the University of California Press, Berkeley.  
"We are extremely fortunate to have a person of Mr. Lyman's ability and experience to direct the continued development of our press," Wardlaw said.  
A native of Medford, Ore., Lyman is a graduate of Reed College in Portland and holds advanced degrees in history and library sciences from the University of California. He later served as assistant librarian and instructor in history at California Institute of Technology.

# Student officers elected; poll returns contested

Bobby Tucker was elected student body president in last week's Texas A&M University elections.  
Tucker carried nearly 58 percent of the vote, garnering 2,361 votes to Jeb Hensarling's 1,732.  
The student election results are being contested by a group of students. The judicial board of the student senate will hear the case at 5:30 p.m. Monday. The hearing is tentatively scheduled in the MSC Council Room. The election results could be ruled invalid, and a new election could be scheduled.  
Lynne Andrus won the presidency of the Residence Hall Association, with about 58 percent of the vote. Randi Mays had 42 percent.  
Jill Hall was elected the new president of the Off-Campus Student Association. She had 574 votes to Dorothy DuBois's 483.  
All five yell leaders elected for next school year are in the Corps of Cadets.  
Jeff Hancock, Joe Wright, and Ben Shanklin were elected senior yell leaders.  
Jeff Smiley and Brian Hill were elected junior yell leaders.

A run-off will be held between J.C. Colton and Mike Wilson for the vice-president for academic affairs race.  
Colton carried 39.9 percent of the vote, with Wilson drawing 31.7 percent. Mark Smith siphoned 28.4 percent.  
Austin Sterling was elected vice president for rules and regulations. Kevin Patterson beat Judy Rippel by 14 votes out of nearly 2,500 in the vice president for student services race.  
Wayne Morrison defeated Paul Knudson in the vice president of finance race. Morrison carried 51.6 percent of the vote. Joe Beall, running unopposed, was elected vice president of student affairs.  
Other winners in the contested election include:  
Class of 1979 President: Ronnie Lastovica  
Class of 1979 VP: Mike Meyer  
Class of 1979 Secretary: run-off between Kristie Bett and Rick McCreary  
Class of 1979 Social Secretary: Mark Mosely  
Class of 1979 Historian: run-off between Vicki Benton and Reed Grabowski

Class of 1980 President: runoff between Jim Pratt and Mark Murphy  
Class of 1980 VP: runoff between Cathy Cox and Jerry Ellington  
Class of 1980 Secretary: Brian K. Miller  
Class of 1980 Social Secretary: Peggy Walker  
Class of 1981 President: runoff between Tim Mapes and Bill Jones.  
Class of 1981 VP: runoff between Brenda Kallina and Jess Mason  
Class of 1981 Secretary: Patti Heaton  
Class of 1981 Social Secretary: Kay Whitcomb  
RHA VP: Brian Eck  
RHA Secretary: Barbara Thompson  
OCSA VP: Debbie Uptmore  
OCSA Secretary: Janet DuBoise  
OCSA Treasurer: Scott Terry  
OCSA University Relations: Reed Hughes  
OCSA Tenant Relations: David Baze  
OCSA Programs: Melissa Pitts  
OCSA Information Services: Jim Connor  
GSC Agriculture: J.C. Colton, Boyd Grimshaw, Candy Des Rosiers, Don Williams and Ron Henry

GSC Education: Austin Sterling  
GSC Liberal Arts: Geri Campbell  
Senators from academic colleges: Candy Des Rosiers, Mavis Rollins, Steve Yeary, Johnny Lane, Jerry Risner, Stephen Greenwade, Mike McCutcheon, Steve Hageman, Rob Poole, Doug Nesmith, Darrell Moore, George Black, Joe Cano, Steve Wardlaw, Chuck Haynes, Robert Van Winkle, Kathleen Miller, Brad Smith, Jerry Glasow, Tami Steen, Tony Scardino, Bruce Hook, Jim Thomas, Melanie Zentgraf, Darrel Westbrook, Mike Dishberger, John Calhoun. Run-off between Patty Johnson and Charles Ristivo  
Senators from living areas (dorms): Dara Flinn, Paul Bettencourt, Cheryl Kucherka, Bruce Russell, Ed Ramos, Scott Farthing, John Kennedy, Leesa Chiodo, Mark Tilton, Bob Ingram, George Giles, Ray Rabroker, Mike Jones, Jeff Duryea, Tim Torno, Jim Stockie, Bandy Hunter, Philip Johnson, Catherine Quarapella, Robert Price, Alan Black, Teresa Beshara, Kevin Basham, Chuck Wise, Dorothy DuBois, Jim Connor, Laura Brockman, Cliff Stewart, Mike Baye.

## New election sought, protests to be heard

By ANDY WILLIAMS  
Battalion Staff  
A group of students is attempting to have last week's campus elections thrown out and a new election declared.  
Scott Gregson will present more than a dozen points of protest to the student senate's judicial board in a meeting scheduled for 5:30 p.m. today. The meeting is expected to be held in the Memorial Student Center's Council room.  
Joe Beall, member of the protesting group, listed 14 articles of objection.  
Gregson could not be reached for comment.  
Beall said that ballots were left unguarded overnight.  
Mike Barry, head of the Texas A&M University election commission, said, "They were all stored away and locked up."  
Stan Stanfield, who will defend the election commission at the judicial board's hearing, said that the election commission's rules and regulations said nothing specific about security. He added that it was common practice for the ballots to be placed in sealed boxes.  
Beall said another point of contention was that Bill Daily's name was left off the ballot. Daily was a candidate for at-large senator from the College of Science. His name was placed on the ballot Thursday morning.  
Barry said that this race would probably be re-run. He also said he expected to

re-run the senatorial race from the College of Veterinary Medicine and the College of Medicine. Ballots instructed voters to select only one candidate in this race, while there are two senatorial positions.  
Beall said no sample ballots were posted at any machine and voting instructions were lacking at most.  
Barry said regulations didn't require the posting of sample ballots at the machines. He said the only regulation about them said they must be posted publicly three days before the election.  
But Stanfield, reading from the regulations, said that there must be sample ballots and instructions posted at each polling place.  
Several polls did not open or opened late Wednesday. Mike Humphrey, student body president, issued an executive order Wednesday night which extended the elections an extra day. The order was approved by a unanimous vote of the student senate.  
Beall said the election commission's regulations stated that campus elections could continue only two class days and that by extending them, the student senate and president had voided the elections.  
Humphrey defended his action by saying the constitution allowed the legislature to do what it deemed "necessary and proper" in the administration of government. Humphrey said he believed it was important that a large number of students not be prevented from voting.

## While at UT... Regents oust student government

By Paige Beasley  
Battalion Staff  
The executive, judicial and legislative branches of the Student Association at the University of Texas at Austin, was abolished Friday. The UT Systems Board of Regents, in a 6-3 decision, confirmed a student vote to abolish the governing structure.  
Students voted March 1 to abolish the Student Association, providing that a referendum be held when a new constitution is devised. The option favoring abolishment won by a 2,644 to 2,458 margin, but was not final until the Regents' decision.  
"The association now is nothing more than the student body and the election commission," said Chip Rainey, election commissioner. The commission will continue to function so that an election can be held when a new constitution is proposed.  
Any campus organization, group or individual can write and propose a new constitution, Rainey said. In order to present new constitutions to the administration, organizers must have a petition signed by 1,575 UT students. This figure represents 30 percent of the original number of voters in the March 1 election. The constitution must then be approved

by the Board of Regents and a majority vote of the student body.  
Until a new constitution is provided, the student association will "just exist," Rainey said, but will have no governing functions.  
Former vice president of the association, Marc Luzzatto, said the framework for a student government still remains. The framework includes the provisions for amendment, recall and referendum. The membership article also exists, he said.  
Officers elected in the March 1 election held office for one week. During the one-week period, President Roberto Alozo said he appointed committee chairmen so that several student activities could continue. However, these committees were included in the executive branch, and will not exist unless provided for by a new constitution.  
The role of the newly elected officers will be determined by the new constitution. The new constitution could allow these officers to remain in office or require a new election.  
"Nothing is left governing the students," Rainey said. The Student Association is just at a standstill, he said.

# Secret of good chili is taste, texture and ecstasy



Battalion photo by Lee Roy Leschper  
Members of the M\*A\*S\*H team "operate" on their chili at the Jaycees Chili Olympics Saturday. The group from Bryan won first place for showmanship.

By GLENN WHITLEY  
Battalion Staff  
He took a swig from the longneck in his hand and absent-mindedly stirred the chili bubbling on the Coleman stove. I ask for a sample of his concoction.  
"It'll be ready about 12."  
Well, how's it coming?  
"Hell, I don't know. We hate chili. There ain't no way we'd ever eat that."  
Well, why are you in the Second Annual Bryan-College Station Jaycees Chili Olympics?  
"My wife ran off with a chili judge from San Benito and I've been trying to get even ever since."  
The man in the cowboy hat crossed his legs, smoothed his beard and surveyed the rest of the semi-camps set up, each one dedicated to the pursuit of the perfect chili recipe.  
Or maybe dedicated to spending a Saturday drinking beer and Jim Beam, and listening to loud music.  
Set up under trees out on Tabor Road, the chili cookoff camp looked like a traveling circus, Texas style.  
Dozens of pick-up trucks. "The Star Spangled Banner," and "Texas, Our Texas" blasts from one of them. Supporters of a candidate for Congress wear red, white and blue T-shirts with his name on them. Their booth is a huge sign pushing their man.  
Legal secretaries stir their chili in judges' robes. The Chicken Oil Company cooks erect their own oil derricks.  
One group cooked chili and roasted sausage in a contraption that looked unnervingly like a huge black coffin. A black and white banner waved from it: Roast in Peace.  
People paid \$15 for the privilege of setting up a booth and getting their chili judged. The only requirement was that spectators got free samples. Fifty groups competed. The proceeds of the cookoff went to a Victoria school and hospital for the handicapped.  
Secret ingredients and rumors of secret ingredients abounded. One drunk cook, after I asked what was special about his chili, leaned over and whispered.

"The secret...ish Lone Shtar Beer." I never did figure out if he put beer in the chili, too.  
One Texas A&M student was cooking "Rat Tail Chili." His secret ingredient looked suspiciously like the skinned tail of a possum. I never did go back for a sample of his chili.  
Most just wink and grin when asked about their winning combination of meat, peppers, tomato sauce and onions.  
The chilis had special names as well as ingredients: Mad Jack, Dog-Meat, Hullahaloo, Good Luck, Pioneer, Cactus, Hard Head, Dillechili, Papa John's Ass-bitin' Chili.  
The most original name was Peruvian No. 7 Chili. Carol Weed, chief cook, explained that Peruvian No. 7 was the name of a coprolite that the team, as archeologists, studied. A coprolite is fossilized human feces.  
But what makes good chili?  
"Taste, texture, and it has to leave you in ecstasy," said a character who looked like a pirate, pierced nose and all. (He was with the Peruvian No. 7 bunch.)  
"Sounds like sex," said someone with a camera.  
The 10 judges rate the chili on taste, texture and color in a blind taste-test. But one of the things that made the cook-off fun was that a showmanship award is given.  
The best showmanship awards are decided "by a combination of things," said Kenny Mallard, vice-president of the Jaycees. "Mainly, it's who's excited about it."  
Some people just set up their pots, sat in lawn chairs and relaxed the day away.  
But there were some that were not just excited. They were enthused, exhilarated, aroused.  
"All right! Stand back. Last time we did this it 'bout near exploded."  
The four Aggie members of the Hullahaloo chili team are testing their chili on a volt-meter. Crowds gather round for tests every 15 minutes or so. A chart plots the increase in voltage.  
But the M\*A\*S\*H\* bunch took first prize. Set up under a khaki tarp (appropri-



Getting a voltage reading on their chili is the Hullabaloo team, which won second prize for showmanship. First prize in the taste test went to Randall Schafer and J.M. Thornberry, with Papa John's Ass-bitin' Chili. They used a recipe delicately blending armadillo, venison, beef and pork, pinto and kidney beans. "We were lucky to get it out of the pan before it ate through," Thornberry said.

ately camouflaged) Col. Potter, Hot Lips, Hawkeye and Radar from the Bryan Hospital stirred their Meat\*And\*Spicy\*Hot\* concoction with surgical instruments. They begged bystanders for their adenoids and tonsils to give their chili that special flavor, and "anaesthetized" themselves by sipping on tubes leading from dangling I.V. jars filled with interesting alcoholic beverages.  
In between watching the shows the teams put on there were contests: cow chip throwing, watermelon seed spitting, shoe scrambling, and the obligatory jalapeno-eating.  
But I had the best time tasting. Each group gave out little cups filled with chili. I didn't get to taste all 50 chilis. (After about seven my taste buds were gone anyway.)  
The congressman-hopeful gets my vote because his group had this fantastic jalapeno combread. Well, maybe it's between him and the group with the Two Fingers tequila.  
Though some of the participants were chili cookoff addicts, most of them were first-timers. The winner of the cookoff got a gold trophy with a black pot on the top and points that can add up to being invited to that "Big Daddy" of cookoffs, the Terlingua World Championship.  
But most, like one guy sitting quietly in the back of the camp, enter "just for the hell of it."  
"This is my first one," he said. "I figured even if I didn't do as good as the others I knew I could get as drunk."