

THE BATTALION

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Campus polls are open today

Students can vote in campus elections until 6 p.m. today. Polls are located in the Memorial Student Center, Shiba Dining Hall, the Commons Area, the Corps Guard Room, the Kleberg Center, the Veterinarian center and Zachry Engineering Center. Only an I.D. card is needed in order to vote.

Baylor Lariat resumes publication

By RICHARD OLIVER
Staff Writer

Baylor University has resumed publication of its student newspaper, but rumbustiousness about the controversy still continues.

The Lariat temporarily stopped publication March 3 due to the firings of three student editors following their editorial condemnation of Baylor President Abner McCall.

McCall had aroused the anger of the editors by issuing a mandate stating any Baylor students posing for photographs for a Playboy spread entitled "Girls of the Southwest Intercourse" would be expelled from the university.

The ensuing controversy resulted in the firing of Lariat editor-in-chief Jeff Barton, and two others. Two faculty members resigned in protest of those firings.

Barton said Tuesday the controversy has subsided, but he was still being harassed.

"I get a little bit of hassling in class," he said. "I'm taking a loosely structured journalism class, and Cindy Slovak (ex-Lariat editor) and I are being given added work. It's not being given to anybody but me."

The journalism faculty members say it has nothing to do with this (firing). We're not pleased with the things that have happened. If I weren't such a trusting soul, I could take punitive action."

Barton declined to give the class name or names of professors involved.

Dr. Loyal Gould, journalism department head, was not available for comment. New editors for the Lariat were selected March 24 in a special meeting of the Baylor student publications board. They are Philip Brown, editor-in-chief, Jim Bridges, city editor, and Keith Howard, news editor. Bridges said the Lariat resumed publication Wednesday, but on Friday the distribution of the paper was sabotaged.

"Someone Friday issued an underground 'bogus' Lariat," he said. "They used fake campus advertisements. They wrote false stories using the names of people on our staff."

"They also stole copies of the real Lariat which we had put out and replaced them with the fakes. They stole some 5000 copies. We later reprinted about 3000 copies and got them out the same day."

Barton said many people feel he was responsible for the fake paper.

"The fake newspaper was all very satirical," he said. "It wasn't any of us, but we're getting blamed for it."

Barton said his original plans to begin an "underground" newspaper have been delayed.

"I don't know, I don't think we're going to get it on a regular basis," he said. "We'd have to form a partnership... and we have only six weeks to form one."

"We might try to get out one publication around finals time."

David Chan, the Playboy photographer who began the controversy when he announced he was visiting the campus to interview Baylor women for the Southwest Conference issue, arrived at Baylor last week. Few came to interview, and Chan received an anonymous death threat. Bridges said the rest of the visit was uneventful.

"There were no problems at all," he said. "The day he left was the day we started printing. We've had a few letters to the editor about the events of the past few weeks, but that's all."

Baylor President McCall said he heard nothing from Chan.

"Everything went fine, as far as I know. I never met him, I never heard from him. In fact, a fellow on a TV station last night said he was not coming back to Baylor," he said.

Bridges said he felt the turmoil would subside soon.



Ready with a spare

Staff photo by Lee Roy Leschper Jr.

This fellow seems to be as prepared as he possibly can be in the event of a flat tire. He's carrying a spare tire in his hand. Here he is riding along S. College Ave. in Bryan.

Local voting to decide bond issue

By NANCY ANDERSEN
City Staff

The April 5th city elections will decide a \$14.7 million bond issue, an opinion vote on a transit system, and four contested council positions.

Bryan voters will be asked to approve a bond issue that would be used in a five-part program to improve the water works system, streets, fire stations and firefighter training, the municipal service center and park and recreation facilities.

The opinion vote is non-binding and will ask if citizens want the city of Bryan to establish, operate and finance a transit system in cooperation with College Station.

It would cost about \$165,000 to establish a system and \$227,000 to operate it the first year, a city spokesman said.

In Bryan, only city council position six between incumbent John Mobley and former councilman Andy Herrera — is being contested. Neither could be reached for comment.

Incumbents Ples Turner and Henry Seale are unopposed.

In College Station four city council positions are open, but only three are being contested. Councilman Gary Halter is running unopposed for the mayor's office.

Stephen Biles and Roy Kelly are running for place one, which was vacated by Halter.

Biles is a research associate for the Texas Engineering Extension Service Center for Urban Research and said local government is not only a long-term interest, but his occupation. As a councilman, he said, he would be concerned with city growth, the possibilities of public transportation and making sure local government benefits as many people as possible.

Kelly was not available for comment. The race for place two is between

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'Practicing' jet causes concern

A jet circling the Texas A&M University campus Tuesday afternoon caused some concern on the part of students and area residents.

A spokesman for Easterwood Airport said the Boeing 707 jet was practicing "touch and goes," which consist of touching down on the runway, moving down the runway about 1000 feet and taking off again.

"The story is all the phone calls," an Easterwood Airport spokesman said. "The phone has been ringing every since the plane started circling."

"We've got two (telephone) lines and they've both been busy since the plane started circling."

"707 pilots have to practice somewhere," he said. A Rio Airways spokesman said the 4-engine executive airliner belonging to Campbell's Soup Co. was practicing on the Easterwood runway because it is shorter than the ones 707s usually use, and tested the pilot's ability.

The runway at Easterwood Airport is 5,700 feet long. "Touch and goes" are not often practiced at the University airport by aircraft as large as the 707, the Rio Airways spokesman said.

Female census takers cause stir in men's dorm

United Press International
Some students at Texas A&M University and The University of Texas had something in common Tuesday: they were angered by the 1980 national census. But the census aroused their anger for different reasons.

Determined female census takers marched into the men's dormitories at Texas A&M causing an uproar before they were reassigned.

"It caused a little bit of a stir early this morning when they went in to conduct their survey," Ron Sasse, associate director for student affairs, said Tuesday. "The men's dormitories were in the Corps of Cadets area where ground rules stipulate they are off limits to women during the week."

Sasse said the women were barred at the door and, after several quick phone calls, were ordered to canvas the women's dorms.

He also said male census takers had been assigned to work the female dorms, but no complaints had been received because those dorms are normally open to men.

The surveys in the campus dorms are necessary because college students who do not live at home are not counted on their parents' census form.

In Austin, a student protested the census itself, not who was taking it.

Not since the days of the Vietnam War had observers of University of Texas politics seen the public burning of a government document, but a student quickly

changed all that.

Jeff Hummel, chairman of Students for a Libertarian Society, burned his census form Tuesday on the campus' West Mall, proclaiming that the questions asked infringed on his constitutional rights.

He said the long form — which is to be filled out by 20 percent of the population — lists 65 questions, many of which violate individual rights because they ask how times a man has been married and how many children a woman has given birth to.

Surrounded by a crowd of about 100 students and reporters, Hummel displayed the census form and a butane cigarette lighter.

Hummel, 31, then threw the flames into a metal waste basket.

Moore denies ducking opponent

By LAURA CORTEZ
City Staff

State Senator William T. "Bill" Moore said he is not avoiding his opponent or the press, but his campaign requires him to be out of town much of the time.

"I have to go where the people are," Moore said at a Tuesday afternoon press conference.

The Bryan resident has concentrated his efforts elsewhere since he is better known in the Bryan-College Station area than in other areas of his senatorial district.

He also said he has not been avoiding his opponent, Kent Caperton, with whom he has refused to debate.

"I'm sure we'll run into each other, but not at his convenience," Moore said.

Concerning the Texas State Teacher's Association's recent endorsement of Caperton, Moore said he thinks many of the teachers felt they were "duped" by the decision.

He said he believes it was only a handful of teachers who actually supported the endorsement.

Moore commented on Caperton's recent statement that the Texas A&M System's share of the Permanent University Fund, which it shares with the University of Texas System, should be increased from 1/3 to 1/2.

Moore said there is no way to do this because the fund is already in serious jeopardy, and concentration should be put on preserving what Texas A&M now receives rather than on trying to get more

money.

Several state-supported universities in Texas that receive nothing from the PUF are already "knocking at the door" and trying to get a share of the money, he said.

"Nothing would please these other universities more than for Texas A&M and the University of Texas to get into a fight over who gets what."

Moore also said he is in a better position to protect the PUF than "someone getting on-the-job training in government."

Concerning pay raises for state employees, teachers and professors, Moore said he feels it is only "humane" to give them cost of living increases, but said he will not support unionization in these areas.

When asked for his reaction to a recent Teamsters Union endorsement of Caperton, Moore responded, "I'm not surprised."

Regarding gasoline taxes in Texas, the senator said he will oppose any efforts to increase the 5-cent tax by the state legislature next year.

He said a lack of mass transit systems in this district and in the state force people to commute by car, some as many as 40-50 miles, to work.

"I cannot control what the Carter administration does (Carter has announced he will place a 10-cent tax on gasoline), but I will have a great deal to say about what the Texas Senate does in the next legislative session."

Iran seeks new U.S. assurances

United Press International
Iran's President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr has demanded new assurances from the United States as a condition for the transfer of the American hostages to government custody. But a White House official said the administration isn't quite sure "what it is they're looking for."

The statement from Bani-Sadr Tuesday injected a new note of uncertainty about the fate of the hostages, now in their 151st day of captivity.

Hopes had been raised by his earlier announcement that the Iranian government would take custody of the 50 hostages from the militants — believed to be

a first step toward their release — if the United States promised not to threaten Iran.

"We want to be helpful," the White House official said, but added "there are obviously limits to how far this president or any president can go."

President Carter said Tuesday he viewed Bani-Sadr's initial statement as a positive step and he announced he would delay plans to impose new sanctions against Iran.

"Our view is that we're not sure of what sort of assurances they're looking for," the official said.

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim told U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance

Bani-Sadr was "waiting for a further statement from Carter."

Bani-Sadr's statement said the Revolutionary Council wants the United States to pledge there will be no hostile actions and provocations against Iran before the transfer of the hostages from the occupied U.S. Embassy in Tehran can take place.

"It is not important to us what opinion Carter has expressed," Bani-Sadr said in a broadcast carried by Tehran Radio and monitored in London.

"What is important is whether or not he takes the measures we have specified," he said. "If he does, the Revolutionary Council will undertake responsibility for the hos-

tages until the Majlis (parliament) gives its opinion on the matter; otherwise it will not."

His statement came after Carter said the United States would never apologize to Iran.

"No one in the government of the United States has apologized to anyone in the government of Iran," Carter said. "We have not condoned nor expressed any understanding of or approval of the seizure by the militants of the innocent American hostages in Tehran nor will we ever."



At the circus

Photo by Dennis Denton

After a day of intense campaigning for student government candidates, Diana Smith, a junior majoring in biology, heads home.