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Former Army agent suspected of spying

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Texas A&M

# The Battalion

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## Alders declared winner of run-off

By ED ALANIS  
Staff Writer

With 55 percent of the vote, David Alders has been declared the winner in the run-off election for student body president.

"A lot of students worked hard on this campaign, but it was worth it because we had such an outstanding candidate," said Fred Billings, Alders' campaign manager.

"I thank everyone who supported me in my campaign and worked so hard for me, it's their victory too," Alders said. Alders is a junior agricultural economics major and has served the past year as speaker of the Student Senate.

One of Alders' major goals for this year will be to work with the Faculty Senate to come up with a compromise on the senior final exams controversy. Alders has maintained throughout his campaign that he will fight to preserve the status quo so that seniors can have a timely and meaningful graduation ceremony.

Having served as a student rep-

resentative to the Faculty Senate, Alders says he is especially qualified to work with that body. He says credibility and maturity are the keys to successful negotiations with the Faculty Senate. Alders has also expressed his opinion that the Faculty Senate might know better than students what is required for academic excellence.

"Faculty members have their entire careers wrapped up in this University, while students are here for only four or five years," Alders said during a debate with his opponents. "They care about students, and they know what is best academically," he said.

Alders also plans to work towards modifying the advising system, so that students can obtain personal, consistent and detailed advice regarding their educational opportunities.

Advancing student opinions credibly on such issues as the construction of a new special events center, parking and traffic flow proposals, and the expansion of the student center complex will also be one of Alders'

main goals.

The polls closed Wednesday with Alders beating his opponent, Grant Swartzwelder, 1,309 votes to 1,058.

Other run-offs included the race for vice president of academic affairs. Tom Urban won out over Jim Collins, with 53 percent of the vote.

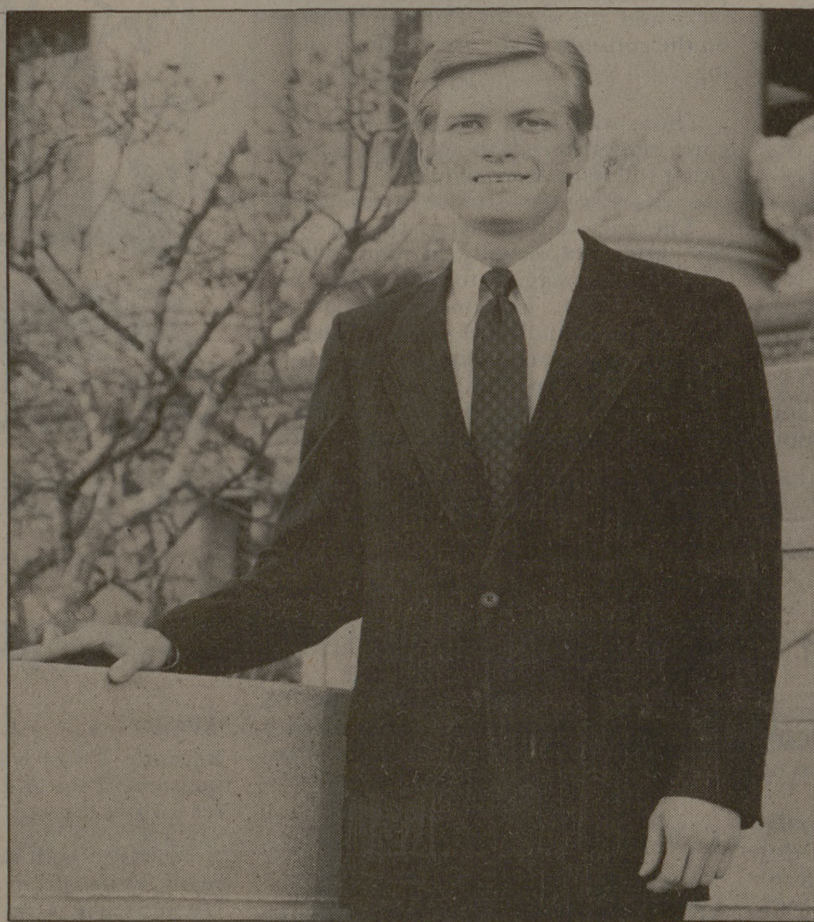
Lori Hielscher won the run-off for RHA treasurer, and Lisa Byerley won the run-off for OCA secretary.

Next year's senior class social secretary is Debbie Patterson, and Dee Dee Sykes won the run-off for class of '85 treasurer.

Keith McBride won the race for class of '87 president, and Carol Ellison won the race for vice president of that class.

Jayanthi Kasiraj and Ronda Duckers were both elected as graduate senators at large, and Jeffery Kleck was elected as engineering representative to the Graduate Student Council.

Turn out was low for the run-offs, with only 2,391 students voting. The majority of votes were cast by freshmen. Over half of the votes were cast by students living on campus.



David Alders

## Faculty Senators elected

By DAINAH BULLARD  
Staff Writer

Unofficial winners of the spring Faculty Senate election were announced Wednesday evening by the Senate's election committee. Newly-elected senators will begin their official duties after being certified at the May Senate meeting.

Run-off elections for three undecided seats — one each in the colleges of education, engineering and science — will be next week. Dr. William Perry, chairman of the election committee, said each college will determine its own run-off election date and voting locations. Results of the run-off elections will be announced April 13, Perry said.

Election winners and their departments are as follows:

- **College of Agriculture:** Place 2, Murray H. Milford (Soil and Crop Sciences), Place 3, C. Richard Shumway (Agricultural Economics), Place 5, James D. Smith (Plant Sciences), Place 10, Keith A. Arnold (Wildlife Fisheries and Sciences).
- **College of Architecture and Environmental Design:** Place 1, Claude D. Davis (Building Construction).
- **College of Business Administration:** Place 1, George C. Fowler (Business Analysis), Place 2, Charles M. Futrell (Marketing), Place 4, Clinton A. Phillips (Finance).
- **College of Education:** Place 3, Gayle Schmidt (Health and Physical Education).
- **College of Engineering:** Place 1, John H. Painter (Electrical Engineering), Place 5, Louis J. Thompson (Civil Engineering), Place 8, B. Don Russell (Electrical Engineering), Place 9, W. Mac Lively (Computer Science Division), Place 16, James K. Hennigan (Industrial Engineering).
- **College of Geosciences:** Place 2, Brann Johnson (Geology and Geophysics).
- **College of Liberal Arts:** Place 2, R. William Barzak (English), Place 3, John J. McDermott (Philosophy), Place 4, Jerry C. Gaston (Sociology), Place 6, Mark B. Busby (English), Place 11, Jon R. Bond (Political Science).
- **College of Medicine:** Place 3, James O. Morse (Pulmonary Disease Section, Temple VA).
- **College of Science:** Place 4, Arthur E. Martell (Chemistry), Place 10, A. Lewis Ford (Physics).
- **College of Veterinary Medicine:** Place 5, Ronald W. Green (Small Animal Medicine and Surgery).
- **Library:** Place 1, Julia M. Rhoads.

## International Aggies show their stuff

By SARAH OATES  
Staff Writer

The Arab shiek placidly ensconced in his ornate gold cushions, smoking a pipe and dressed in a long, flowing abai and wearing an agal on his head, would ordinarily be an odd sight in the Memorial Student Center lobby.

But this week, with the colorful sights and sounds of Texas A&M's fifth annual International Week culled displays swirling around his booth, the shiek blends in perfectly.

"It's great," said Fadi Elayoubi, a freshman mechanical engineering major, participating in the event. Elayoubi, dressed in a traditional costume from Jordan, his home country, helped represent the "Arab World" booth.

The cultural display booths kicked off a week of various events designed to make students aware of the many cultures represented at Texas A&M. The week is sponsored by the International Students Association.

Booths in the MSC lobby display traditional arts and crafts, costumes, foodstuffs and religious artifacts from 35 different cultures. Slide shows and films also are presented, in the hopes of giving visiting students "a free trip around the world."

Visitors to various booths can have their names written in Indian, feel the luxuriant fur of a Peruvian alpaca (the alpaca is described as a cousin to the llama), look at Norwegian sealskin slippers, religious masks from Java or stuffed piranhas from Brazil.

"I think Texas A&M is very good," said Jan Jernes, president of the "Norsemen," the Norwegian student's association. "It's kind of special for our club to be here," Jernes said. He explained that the 18-member club was formed one minute before the deadline to apply for taking part in International Week.

"Everybody I've met here has been very friendly and nice," Jernes said. "There's been a lot of interest in our stand."

Lisa Loeffler, a graduate student and member of the Peruvian Student Association, said, "This is sort of like public relations for other countries. It's a chance to show Americans different cultures."

A dinner of international cuisine was offered Wednesday night as part

of International Week, and a talent and fashion show at 8 p.m. Friday in Rudder Auditorium will wrap up the week.

"We have 16 different, traditional talents," said Amer Ben-Ali, vice-president of the Arab Students Association and director of the talent show. He said the talent show will include traditional songs played on Japanese bamboo instruments, songs sung in Vietnamese and Puerto-Rican dancing.

"This is a very good chance for American students to know what's going on and to meet and communicate together with foreign students," Ben-Ali said.

"I love the traditions at A&M," he

said. Ben-Ali, a sophomore majoring in industrial distribution, said he heard of the University through his four older brothers, who all came to Texas A&M from their home country of Libya.

Twenty-four countries will be represented in the fashion show. Fashions displayed will include the kurta, a traditional Pakistani dress worn for wedding parties, and the kameez, another type of Pakistani dress.

The International Students Association began planning and organizing this week's events last September. The Association received an annual allocation from the MSC of \$5,000, all of which was put into International Week.

## Reagan discusses planned Soviet treaty

# Chemical weapons ban proposed

United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan called on Moscow Wednesday to accept a global ban on the production, possession and use of all chemical weapons as a step toward ridding the world of "these terrible weapons."

In a statement opening his 23rd formal news conference, Reagan said he is sending Vice President George Bush to Geneva later this month to present a draft treaty to the Soviets at a meeting of the U.N. committee on Disarmament.

Reagan said the proposal — described by U.S. officials as more comprehensive than a chemical weapons ban offered earlier by Soviet leader Konstantin Chernenko — will in-

clude "bold and sound" procedures to ensure compliance by both sides.

Reagan stressed that the United States must maintain and upgrade its chemical arsenal to offset an extensive Soviet arsenal, repeating the argument he has used in discussing other weapons limitations plans.

"Without a modern and credible deterrent," Reagan said, "the prospects for achieving a comprehensive ban would be significantly diminished."

Reagan has asked for \$1.1 billion in his fiscal 1985 budget for chemical warfare projects.

Again accusing the Soviets of using chemical and toxic agents in Southeast Asia and Afghanistan, Reagan said, "The shortcomings of

earlier chemical weapons treaties have been made tragically clear in recent years."

"The use of these terrible weapons also has serious implications for our own security," he said.

The administration also has accused Iraq of using chemical weapons in its long and bitter Persian Gulf War with Iran in violation of a post-World War I international agreement banning their use.

Announcement of the proposed treaty signaled the start of a new campaign-year peace offensive by Reagan, whose foreign policy has been under attack by Democrats, stung by defeat in Lebanon and threatened by stalemate over Central America.

In keeping with the peace theme, Reagan also expressed hope the Soviets will resume talks on limiting medium-range nuclear missiles and strategic arms. Both negotiations have been suspended since late last year.

There had been hints earlier the United States might propose a ban on chemical weapons. Questions about assuring compliance, however, have been a stumbling block, and Reagan repeated, "Verification of a chemical weapons ban won't be easy."

But, he said, such a treaty "can bring the day closer when the world will prohibit all chemical weapons."



President Ronald Reagan

## Jackson gains order to impound New York City voting machines

United Press International

NEW YORK — Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson Wednesday obtained a court order impounding all voting machines throughout New York City, charging the vote in Tuesday's primary "may be unlawfully tampered with."

Jackson, who came within one percentage point of beating out Sen. Gary Hart for second place in

the state in Tuesday's Democratic presidential primary, said in court papers, "The results ... will be extremely close and may be dependent upon the results of the election within certain election districts which are controlled by and friendly to petitioner's opponents in said election."

Walter Mondale won the primary by a wide margin.

The stakes were high in New

York with the largest single delegate prize so far. The outcome will likely have a major impact on next week's Pennsylvania primary.

More than a million Democrats voted in New York, which selected 252 delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

State Supreme Court Justice Jawn Sandifer in Manhattan ordered the New York City Board of Elections to impound and seal all

voting machines. The judge scheduled a hearing for Thursday morning.

In a supporting affidavit, Jackson said "there is a realistic danger" that the machines and other voting material, including paper ballots, identity cards and voter registration cards "may be unlawfully tampered with, altered or destroyed" if the material was not sealed.

## In Today's Battalion

### Local

- The Texas Clipper, Texas A&M's training ship at Galveston, will set sail for Europe June 2 with a shipload of hopeful Aggies. See story page 4.
- A survey shows that Brazos Beautiful Inc. has helped make Bryan-College Station about 40 percent cleaner than last summer. See story page 4.