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this summer's Olympics

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The Battalion

Texas A&M

Serving the University community

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Tuesday, June 5, 1984



Photos by PETER ROCHA

Long lines over; late registration, add/drop begin

Texas A&M students Monday stood in lines that sometimes curved up the ramp, right, and stretched across the overpass on Wellborn Road, above, to register for the first summer session.

Late registration begins today and continues through Thursday for the

summer session and 11-week semester. Students also can add classes until Thursday and drop classes with no record until Friday. Classes begin today.

Fees will be collected today through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in G. Rollie White Coliseum.

The deadlines for Q-drops are June 15 for the five-and-one-half week courses and June 28 for the 11-week semester.

Seniors attending either the first summer session or both sessions and who plan to graduate in August must

apply for graduation by June 15. Seniors attending the second session should apply for graduation by July 20. Commencement is Aug. 18.

Finals for the first summer session will be July 10 and 11. Registration for the second summer session will be July 12.

Hance, Barton request recounts

By SARAH OATES
Staff Writer

Two apparently defeated contenders in Saturday's runoff elections for the Democratic senatorial race and the Republican 6th District congressional race are requesting a recount.

U.S. Rep. Kent Hance, seemingly defeated in the vitriolic Democratic U.S. Senate runoff, Monday requested a statewide recount of the votes that gave state Sen. Lloyd Doggett a slim 476 vote edge over the Lubbock congressman in Saturday's election.

"With that narrow margin, I owe it to the voters of Texas, my supporters, everyone who worked many longer hours and those who have given money to this effort to call for a statewide recount," Hance said.

Unofficial returns had shown Hance running behind Doggett by 509 votes, but the official tally gave Hance extra votes, narrowing the margin to 476. Official returns compiled by state election officials show Doggett garnered a total of 489,927 votes, or 50.02 percent, as opposed to a total of 489,460, or 49.98 percent for Hance.

The recount is expected to cost Hance about \$50,000. State election law says that candidates who desire a recount must pay for it.

Despite the call for a recount,

Doggett remained optimistic he would be the Democratic nominee. "That's still enough for us," he said. "It'll go up and down all week, but I don't think the order of finish will change."

If Doggett remains ahead, he will challenge Republican nominee U.S. Rep. Phil Gramm of College Station in November for the seat left empty by retiring Republican Sen. John Tower.

Attorneys for Doggett and Hance met Monday with members of the Democratic Party office to discuss the recount.

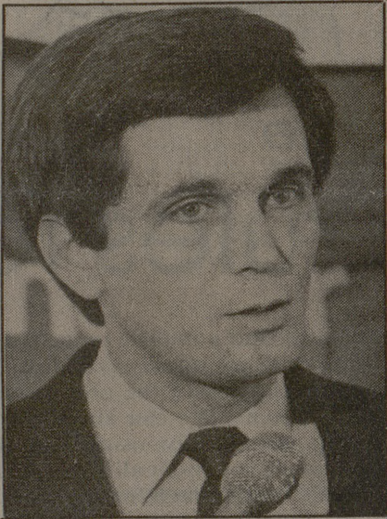
"Although the campaign got heated Lloyd and Kent still want to remain friends," said Rich Paul, Doggett's campaign secretary.

Ken Vest, Hance's press secretary, had said early Monday that a recount was necessary because "some counties look a little strange."

"I can't elaborate on that right now," he said in a phone interview. "I'm not suggesting there are any improprieties, just voting mistakes."

Fewer voters cast ballots in the runoff than in the May 5 primary and Hance was defeated even though he outpolled Doggett in 200 of 254 counties. Hance won the Brazos County vote by a slim margin, gaining 50.1 percent of the vote to Doggett's 49.9 percent.

Republican Max Hoyt narrowly defeated Joe Barton by 18 votes in the 6th Congressional District run-



Lloyd Doggett finished 476 votes ahead of Kent Hance in the runoff for the Democratic senatorial nominee.

off race. Barton affirmed Monday that he plans to file a request for a recount.

"I expect that I will come out ahead," Barton said in a phone interview Monday. "We're not making any claims of abuse. We're just saying let's make sure every vote is counted correctly."

Hoyt earned 4,630 votes, or 50.1 percent, as opposed to Barton's 4,612, or 49.9 percent, in Saturday's election.

If Hoyt maintains first place in the runoff, he will face Democrat Dan Kubiak in the November general election for 6th Congressional representative.

Reagan: U.S. to ponder Soviet's force proposal

United Press International

DUBLIN, Ireland — President Reagan, in a speech to the Irish Parliament, offered Monday to consider a Soviet proposal renouncing the use of force in Europe in return for "concrete action" to reduce the risk of nuclear war.

Reagan's address was interrupted briefly by the walkout of three of the 166 Irish lawmakers. And outside about 5,000 protesters, shouting "Ronnie, Ronnie, out, out, out," marched on Leinster House, where the Irish Senate and Dail held their first joint session since President Kennedy addressed the body in 1963.

The president's remarks, in essence addressed to all Europe, reaffirmed U.S. foreign policy three days before an economic summit of Western industrial nations, with special emphasis on dialogue rather than confrontation with Moscow.

The address capped Reagan's four-day sentimental journey to Ireland, the land of his ancestors, and he flew in the afternoon to London, site of the summit and his base for the balance of his 10-day European tour.

Reagan planned only a brief meeting with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher after his arrival in Brit-

ain. He had a light schedule today in preparation for a daylong D-Day anniversary extravaganza Wednesday on the beaches of Normandy tailored for election-year television coverage.

Speaking to the Irish lawmakers, Reagan reiterated an offer "to halt and even reverse" deployment of U.S. medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe — a source of political discord in several NATO countries — if "a verifiable and equitable agreement" can be reached with Moscow to reduce or eliminate such weapons on both sides.

As Reagan began to speak, three members of the lower house stood up and walked out. They spoke, but their words could not be understood as others in the chamber called after them, "Out, out."

"There are some countries in the world today where representatives would not be allowed to speak as they have today," Reagan observed after the outburst.

He urged the Soviets to return to the nuclear arms reduction talks and to accept "confidence-building" measures proposed by the West at the Stockholm Conference on European Security.

The proposals include limiting the size of military maneuvers in Europe, advance notice of major exercises and exchange of information

"to reduce the risk of surprise attack or war from accident or miscalculation," a White House official said.

"If the Soviet Union will agree to such concrete action ... this would be an important step forward in creating a more peaceful world," Reagan said.

The Soviets have proposed — and the United States has rejected — a treaty banning the use of military force in Europe. But Reagan said, "If discussions on reaffirming the principle not to use force, a principle in which we believe so deeply, will bring the Soviet Union to negotiate agreements which will give concrete new meaning to that principle, we will gladly enter into such discussions."

Reagan's comments on nuclear weapons drew an ovation, but a defense of his policy in Central America — a focal point of demonstrations that marked his Irish visit — was met with silence.

"The United States must turn its back on the democratic aspirations of the people of Central America," Reagan said.

"I know that some see the United States, a large and powerful nation, involved in the affairs of smaller nations to the south and conclude that our mission there must be self-seeking or interventionist," he said. "Well, the Irish people, of all people, know Americans well and we strive to avoid violence or conflict."

Democrat may be chosen today

Mondale nearing magic total

United Press International

Walter Mondale staged a grueling 5,800-mile, coast-to-coast campaign marathon Monday on the eve of five primaries that could give him enough delegates to claim the Democratic presidential nomination.

As the former vice president closed in on the 1,967 delegates needed to win the nomination, his stubborn rivals Gary Hart and Jesse Jackson vowed to fight on whatever the delegate numbers show.

The latest United Press International count showed Mondale with 1,704 delegates, Hart 973 and Jackson 327, with 271 uncommitted.

In the past 24 hours, Mondale's count has crept up as he continues to court and win uncommitted delegates in an all-out drive to fulfill his prediction that he will go over the top by noon Wednesday when all the votes are counted.

The key to Mondale's hopes of wrapping up the nomination are the 486 delegates at stake in the final primaries today in California, New

Jersey, West Virginia, South Dakota and New Mexico.

Mondale needs not only to win enough delegates to go over the top but must carry New Jersey and preferably California as well so he looks like a big winner as he clinches the nomination.

"The question that should be asked of Mr. Mondale is what happens if he doesn't win all five tomorrow?" Hart asked on the eve of the final vote. "That would be a very serious setback for his campaign."

A weak showing in the final primaries would give credence to Hart's claim that Mondale is damaged goods as he tries desperately to pry delegates away in the month remaining before the Democratic National Convention opens in California.

A new California Poll showed Mondale increasing his lead on Hart but many believe the race is too close to call. Mondale is thought to be ahead in New Jersey and West Virginia, while Hart is the favorite in South Dakota and New Mexico.

If he does win enough delegates

to claim the nomination, Mondale is expected to make a unity pitch to Hart and Jackson in what many party leaders hope will result in a burying of differences in the uphill effort to unseat Ronald Reagan in November.

Mondale took nothing for granted, putting in the most grueling day of the campaign. He arrived in New Jersey at 3:30 a.m. from California and was up early to greet commuters and construction workers.

After a morning in New Jersey, he flew to West Virginia to campaign among coal miners and other supporters in Appalachia, then took off for a stop in Albuquerque, N.M., before winding up the marathon in California.

Only South Dakota was missing on the journey. "I want a message sent here in West Virginia," Mondale declared. "Some people decided ... not to campaign here," an apparent reference to Hart.

Hart took a few hours off the

campaign trail to attend his son's high school graduation in Washington, then set out for a final swing through New Jersey before returning to California Tuesday.

"I feel very confident that on Wednesday the delegate count will be much closer than it is today," Hart said.

He predicted that victories in California and New Jersey, which would extend a string of triumphs that began in Ohio and Indiana, would add momentum and convince convention delegates he should be the candidate.

"We will have won more primaries than Mr. Mondale, we will have won more primary and caucus states than Mr. Mondale, and we may wind up with a plurality of the popular vote," Hart said. "I think that's what the uncommitted will look at."

Jackson campaigned in Los Angeles and for the first time this year used a television advertising blitz for the final primaries.

Local

• Singer John Sebastian, a former member of Lovin' Spoonfuls, will appear at Dr. G's tonight. See story page 9.

State

• Author James A. Michener is travelling on the Texas Clipper, the training ship for Texas A&M University at Galveston. See story page 6.

National

• Hospitals in Minneapolis are performing only emergency surgery because of a nurses' strike. See story page 5.

In Today's Battalion