Royall elected student body president

By JEFF L. BRADY Staff Writer

Sean Royall is Texas A&M's new udent body president.

"The people have shown that they believe in me and what I can do," Royall said late Wednesday upon the elease of the election results.

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The run-off election swept Royall into office for the 1985-86 academic year with 1,083 votes, or 60 percent. About 5 percent of the student body turned out Wednesday to elect were the low turnout Wednesday to elect were the low turnout Wednesday to elect Royall into office by a five-to-three

margin. "This campaign has exposed not only the experience of the candie and Victor rch parking dates but also the role of student tackled the pulled the

Mike Cook, Royall's opponent, re-ceived 658 votes, or about 36 per-as effective as possible.

day and the rumor and innuendo that was raised near the end of the campaign. "People won't vote until someone

stands up and gets something done,"

government at A&M and what can be done to make it as effective as possible," Royall said. Cook also said he wishes Royall

dent government to start represent- senior class historian. ing the students and speaking for their viewpoints.'

Election committee members were slowed in their tabulation when the wrong magnetic tape was used at first in recording votes.

"The student body president votes were all counted by hand," Jim

Dempsey.

Student voters also decided cent. "I'm proud of the campaign we ran," Cook said. "We raised some "My plans are the same as if I was elected," he said. "I'm ready for stu-that Robert Brian Temple will be the

Cougot, Mark McCann, Stephen Parke, David Klosterboer, Merrill Swans, Mike Wood, Susan Baker, Martha Bellens, Sandy Bennett and Election results also revealed that

Joe Lloyd next year.

ert Russ, Brian Hopkins and Sean

Next year's Sophomore Class Freasurer will be Traci Ryan

The election results were released to a small gathering in front of the Academic Building Wednesday night. Campaigners cheered as the winners' names were announced in Ward 2 senators will be Gayle front of the Lawrence Sullivan Ross

Election results also revealed that be Lloyd next year. Sophomore senators from the single class. The second biggest of Engineering will be Pack College of Engineering will be Rob- turnout came from the junior class,



Sean Royall

A total of 1,799 students voted in the runoff

he Battalion

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Attorney says copy of roster in Cuadra case ners not lost after all

Associated Press

A copy of the list of exercises that led to the August death of cadet Bruce Goodrich has been in authorities' hands for more than a month

as many vote nd." ns care about Gabriel Cuadra, 21, who was con-nilies who ar victed in connection with the death ause they can't learned about it by accident Tues-

guilty to destroying the original list tences.

to keep it out of the media's hands. But Cuadra hand-wrote a copy of said he in turn gave it to the grand jury investigating the case. Good-rich, 20, was a transfer student from New York who died of a beat such New York who died of a heat stroke boviak and the trial jury with mis-after being forced to participate in conduct. He says Kuboviak twice 'motivational exercises.

dered it to be produced, it never came to light during the trial that netted Cuadra the probated sen-tence for tampering with evidence. A woman who would not identify

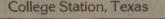
herself said Kuboviak would not be even though they said it was lost, an attorney said Wednesday night. Hank Paine, defense attorney for

Paine told the AP that the list "is an exact duplicate of that specific

year's probation after he pleaded and were given probated 90-day sen-

mentioned punishment for Cuadra Kuboviak later said the list had when jurors were were asked only to been lost, and although a judge or- decide guilt or innocence.

and outraged" that Brazos County Attorney James Kuboviak had not fold him about the list and said he arned about it by accident Tues-tay. Three other former Texas A&M cadets pleaded guilty to reduced charges Feb. 25 in the hazing death Paine had already submitted mo-tions for a new trial for Cuadra, and



Thursday, April 4, 1985

It's official: No classes on Friday

Associated Press

Texas A&M students and faculty will get a Easter break this weekend because of legislation passed and signed by Gov. Mark White Wednesday. The legislation designated Good Friday as a state holiday

Food preparation for students, campus security and physical plant activities are among the service oper-ations that will be working despite

the holiday. The Memorial Student Center also will remain in operation, includ-ing the bookstore, cafeteria and Rudder Tower. The Student Pro-grams Office, 216 MSC, will close at poon Friday. noon Friday.

Intramural facilities will remain open. Sterling C. Evans Library will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday and 9 a.m. to 3 a.m. on Sunday.

Negotiators propose budget cuts **GOP** leaders struggle to agree

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Negotiators for the White House and Senate Refor the White House and Senate Ke-publican leaders struggled Wednes-day to complete agreement on a multi-billion dollar package of spending cuts to reduce federal defi-cits, but said differences remained over Social Security deforme and ed over Social Security, defense and education.

"We hope to conclude preliminary work today," Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., told reporters after meeting with President Reagan at the White House and a few hours before the formal talks resumed on Capitol Hill. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said any deficit-reduction plan would be brought to Reagan for his review, but added, "I would anticipate that the president would give a nod very quickly. He said there was a "good chance" that could take place before the president's scheduled departure for a California vacation Friday. But after reaching tentative agreement on a \$14 billion, three-year package of farm program cuts Tuesday, sources said negotiators at preliminary morning session quickly ran into difficulty when some senators objected to Reagan's call for sharp reductions in education programs, including student loans. Sources close to the negotiations added that while no final decisions had been made, there was an "inclination" to accept Reagan's recom-mendation to eliminate the federal subsidy for Amtrak, most Small **Business Administration functions** and the Urban Development Action Grant program.

state colleges

White supports

panel to review

AUSTIN --- Gov. Mark White and legislative leaders Wednesday endorsed creation of a blue-ribbon study of our entire system of higher committee to give higher education education, House Speaker Gib Lewis in Texas the same kind of study that H. Ross Perot's panel gave public schools

"Now that we have completed a total review of public education, I believe it is time we gave higher education the same scrutiny," said Rep. Larry Don Shaw, D-Big Spring, sponsor of the resolution to create the select committee.

"We must try to maximize the use of our tax dollars in higher education, but we must also look for possible duplication in programs in our colleges as well as the quality of the curriculum offered.'

If the Legislature approves its creation, the select committee would look at all aspects of higher education, including funding, cost-effectiveness of various programs and the

possibility of closing some campuses. officials said.

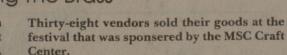
The plan calls for an in-depth said. "Its ultimate goal is to establish that system as the finest in the United States," he said.

Lewis said the select committee would be the proper group to study possible consolidation or closing of some state committee the select committee some state campuses, adding that he is working to reverse the House Appropriations Committee's tentative decision to close the University of Texas at the Permian Basin and Texas A&M at Galveston.

the new panel to the Select Commit- three states almost certainly was tee on Public Education, headed by Dallas businessman Perot, which made the series of recommendations ;aid Wednesday. that became the controversial House Bill 72 last summer and overhauled Texas' public schools.

Polishing The Brass

Da Bihler, from Leander, concentrates on getting jewelry ready for the craft festival at the Memorial Student Center Wednesday.



Outbreak of food poisoning blamed on milk

Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. - An outbreak of food poisoning that has The legisaltive leaders compared stricken as many as 937 people in caused by milk contaminated by salmonella bacteria, health officials

Tests on 10 cartons of milk indiated the product was contaminated by the disease-causing bacteria, said risen to 937, with 515 of them con- stores, she said.

the state Public Health Department. were in Illir She said officials were confident that nine in Iowa. conclusive results expected Thursday would confirm the finding.

Symptoms of those stricken by the bacteria include diarrhea, vomiting, illness should have ended Tuesday. fever and headache. No serious or life-threatening cases have been re-ported, health officials said.

The number of reported cases has brand in Jewel and Eisner food

Barbara Weiner, assistant director of firmed, Weiner said. Of those, 898 the state Public Health Department. were in Illinois, 30 in Indiana and

Photo by JENS KOEPKE

Although reports of salmonella are expected to increase in the next few days, Weiner said onset of the

The only contaminated product identified was 2 percent fat-content milk sold under the Bluebrook

> On the other hand, the sources said Reagan's proposal to end grants for mass transit was likely to be rejected in favor of a reduction in funding

Dole told reporters the two sides had yet to discuss defense spending and Social Security, but other sources said any overall agreement would probably call for after-inflation spending increases of 3 percent a year through 1988 for the Pentagon.

CS and Bryan set for weekend election

By MICHAEL CRAWFORD

Staff Writer

Most Texas A&M students won't go to the polls this Saturday to cast ballots for a host of positions on College Station's and Bryan's city councils and school boards.

In 1984, only 27 people in three predominantly student precincts voted and most city officials don't expect this year's student turnout to be any better. This year, the elections fall on an Easter weekend lengthened by Friday's state holiday.

But those who do trek to the polls in College Station will elect three city councilmen and answer a non-binding survey on the establishment of a library. Bryan has five positions up for grabs, one of them is the mayor's job.

Seven candidates in College Station are vying for the city council. Although each is concerned about expanding the region's tax base, maintaining the quality of life and improving the city's industrial park, they don't always agree on how to reach the goals. Below is a summa-

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Fred Brown, owner of Fred Brown Mazda-BMW, has lived in College Station for 2¹/₂ years and says he sold profitable car dealerships in other cities to move here. He says he liked College Station's low crime rate, its quality of life and its park system. But the city needs to be run like a business, he says, and his experience in private industry would help him one year on the council as well as Roy Hann Jr., an environmental en-

tighten control on the city's budget. three years on the More industry could be attracted ing commission. to the area, he says, if the city's in-dustrial park was turned over to the adopt a "no frills" budget, bringing Industrial Foundation and if Texas in more industry and keeping citi-A&M was used as a carrot.

More important than that, he says, is encouraging improvements nancial position now that funds for councilman. in Easterwood Airport: "In the past federal revenue sharing and Texas we've had major industries come to A&M are in danger of being cut is atively unde we've had major industries come to town and like everything about our city except the airport." He also says the city should scrutinize each de-the city's budget and buy as much the city should attract many for a dollar as possible.

Roy W. Kelly says he's semi-retired but that he wants the job of wouldn't damage the economy. councilman. Kelly has lived in Col-lege Station for 25 years and served

zens involved in the community

He says re-evaluating the city's fi-

small businesses to the area, he says, rather than a few large ones so the impact of one or more failing

Place 3

three years on the planning and zon- gineering professor, says his top priorities are attacking problem areas which exist and improving the quality of life for residents. Hann says his experience in engineering and business management gives him the qualifications he needs to be a

> The city's industrial park, now relatively undeveloped, should be im-proved and the city must examine all possible alternatives to help it, he says. Hann says he prefers to think in terms of community development rather than industrial development. For example, he says, the possible establishment of a city library is part of the cultural development of College

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Correction

On Tuesday The Battalion incorrectly stated that two Texas A&M students were killed in train accidents at the Holleman Drive crossing. In fact, the accidents were at the Luther Street cross-

ing. The Battalion regrets the er-