# The Battalion



WEATHER

FORECAST for WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny with mild tempera-

HIGH:78

LOW:54

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College Station, Texas

Tuesday, April 4, 1989

## Professors chosen for Faculty Senate

### Thirty-three representatives selected

By Kelly S. Brown

STAFF WRITER

Thirty-three Faculty Senate seats were filled during yesterday's election, while two seats remain undetermined because some of the ballots from the College of Medicine have-not yet been received.

The results of the election are unofficial until certified by the Fac-

ulty Senate in a May meeting. Excluding the College of Medicine, 694 faculty members voted. The number was lower than last tals for the College of Medicine at the Scott & White Clinic in Temple are expected to arrive today, a Fac-

ulty Senate spokesman said.
Fifty-five faculty members had been nominated for 35 Senate seats, and there were 27 write-in candidates, none of whom won a nomi-

In an effort to avoid a run-off election, a new method of determining who wins in case of a tie was introduced to Faculty Senate elections.

A rating system was created where, for example, if there were

year's turnout of 817 voters. Vote to-three candidates, the voter was asked to rate the three on a scale from one to three. This way if a tie occured, the election commissioners would look at the rating system and whichever candidate rated the high-

> The 1989-90 Senators nominated are the following faculty members:

College of Agriculture: Place 4 - Jane M. Magill Place 6 - Marvin K. Harris

Place 7 - Edward A. Funk-

Place 11 - John Stoll

College of Architecture: Place 3 - Michael D. Murphy Place 4 - Donald B. Austin

College of Business Administration:

Place 4 - R. Malcolm Richards Place 6 - Samuel M. Gillespie

College of Education: Place 4 - Jim Woosley Place 5 - Victor L. Wilson

Place 7 - Jan Baldwin

College of Engineering: Place 2 - Donn Edward Hancher

Place 6 - Calvin E. Woods

Place 11 - James R. Morgan Place 13 - C. Eugene Buth Place 15 - Carroll J. Messer

College of Geosciences: Place 1 - Peter Hugill Place 3 - Stefan Gartner

College of Liberal Arts:

Place 1 - James Rosenheim Place 5 - Stephen H. Daniel Place 1

- Gary Halter

Place 9 - Janis Stout Place 13 - Woodrow Jones Place 14 - Howard B. Kaplan Place 15 - Robert L. Ivie

• Place 16 - Roy Flemming

Sterling C. Evans Library: Place 2 - Donald H. Dyal

College of Medicine: Ballots not in

College of Science:

Place 2 - Alan S. Rodgers

Place 3 - John Hogg Place 5 - Charles E. Gates

Place 9 - John C. Hiebert

College of Veterinary Medicine:

Place 1 - Franklin J. Stein
Place 2 - Manuel A. Thomas.

Michigan

wins NCAA

tournament

FROM STAFF & WIRE REPORTS

ton Hall 80-79.

glass and rim.

and 11 assists.

Michigan won its first-ever na-tional basketball championship

Monday night when Rumeal Robin-

son sank two free throws with three

seconds left in overtime to beat Se-

Seton Hall, making its first Final Four appearance in only its second

NCAA tournament, had a chance to

steal the victory, but a final despera-tion 3-point attempt banged off the

who took over the Michigan team

just two days before the tournament

began. Glen Rice scored 31 points for

Michigan, giving him an NCAA tournament record of 184, breaking

the 24-year-old mark of 177 set by

Bill Bradley of Princeton.

Robinson finished with 21 points

the last eight championship games to

championship in three title-game

Michigan earned its first national

be decided by one point.

The championship game was the fifth to go into overtime and the first since Loyola, Ill., beat Cincinnati 60-58 in 1963. It was also the third of

The victory was only the sixth win for interim head coach Steve Fisher,

#### Castro discusses Cuban debt with Gorbachev

HAVANA (AP) — Presidents Mikhail S. Gorbachev and Fidel Castro went behind closed doors Monday for marathon talks expected to air their ideological differences and highlight the problems of Third

World nations. A Soviet spokesman, asked whether Gorbachev would offer to forgive Cuba's massive debt to the Soviet Union, said that subject was not discussed specifically, although the leaders did talk about the "enor-mous debt plundering the econ-omies" of Latin American countries.

The spokesman, Gennady I. Ge rasimov, said Gorbachev's initial discussions with Castro and the Cuban Communist Party's Central Committee were held in a "friendly atmo-

He also said Gorbachev reported on the Soviet Union's recent multicandidate parliamentary elections, which were seen as a popular victory for the party's reformers. Castro, who has never allowed competitive elections in his 30-year rule, has openly criticized Gorbachev's reforms for borrowing too much from

the capitalist world. After the ceremonial laying of a wreath at the monument to José Marti, the father of Cuban independence, Castro escorted his guest to the Palace of the Revolution to begin their discussions, which were scheduled to continue on and off through

the day and evening. Gorbachev's wife, Raisa, visited a day care center, a Cuban-Soviet friendship center and planned to tour the home of the late American author Ernest Hemingway, who lived for many years on an estate outside Havana that is now a museum. Both Mrs. Gorbachev and her husband have mentioned reading Hemingway, a writer whose works have been translated into Russian and are popular in the Soviet Union. Gerasimov said Gorbachev and Castro, in their opening talks, exchanged views on the March 26 Soviet elections and discussed problems in Latin America, particularly those of indebtedness and the drug

The spokesman observed that Latin American countries are increasingly becoming drug suppliers to North America while at the same time increasingly becoming drug

The debt is only one aspect of the economic ties between the Soviet Union and Cuba. Soviet economic aid to Cuba is estimated by Western sources at between \$4 billion and \$7 billion annually, substantially more per capita than U.S. assistance to any Latin American country.

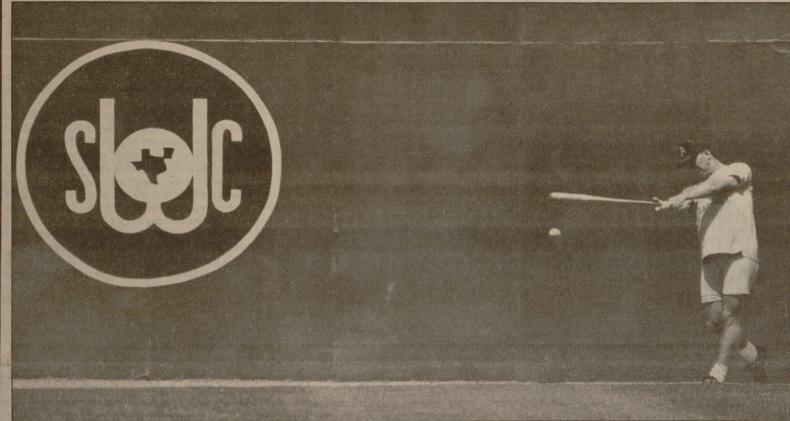


Photo by Mike C. Mulvey

#### **Practice makes perfect**

Aggie baseball pitcher Jeff Johnson returns a ball from the outfield at batting practice Monday afternoon. The Aggies remain the number one team in the nation with a 33-1 record. The

team, 6-0 in conference, is tied with the University of Arkansas for the top SWC spot. The Aggies will host Sam Houston State University tonight, and play three games at Rice this weekend.

## uthor: Students should confront worldwide controversies headon

By Sherri Roberts

STAFF WRITER

The conservative environment that many say characterizes Texas A&M is not an excuse to avoid dealing with controversial issues, Paul Loeb, author of "Nuclear Culture and Hope in Hard Times," said Monday in a lecture sponsored by MSC Great Issues.

"You learn a way of being in the world — of taking positions that may or may not cause disruption," Loeb told an audience of about 200. "One of our responsibilites in school is to explore these difficult questions. We may not agree on the answers to problems, but we need to focus on the inquiries to these problems.

Because many individuals feel they cannot make an impact on seemingly overwhelming issues regarding topics such as nuclear weapons, hunger, and the homeless, they are discouraged from trying to change the status quo, Loeb said. However, change often occurs slowly and under

the leadership of a few individuals who seek to raise the awareness of their peers and administrators regarding certain issues, he said

"I think that's a myth that only people in positions of power can make a difference," he said. Former President Nixon said in his memoirs

that it was a group of "hippies" protesting out-side the window of his home that caused him to decide against using nuclear weapons in Vietnam during his presidency, Loeb said

Loeb praised the action of A&M students who raised the apartheid shanty on campus to protest the University's investments in South Africa. The shanty, which was repeatedly destroyed, caused people to react and brought an important issue into visibility, he said.

Students should be assertive in alerting University administrators to the curriculum changes they want, Loeb said, noting that students at a California university were successful in their efforts to expand the school's curriculum to in-

Loeb said people too often accept the decisions

of congressmen who are motivated by economic interests and are shielded from the results of their decisions. Not a single U.S. congressman in power during the Vietnam war lost a son in that war, he said.

"The questions we need to ask are, 'Are they indeed wiser than we are?' and 'Should we trust them with that responsibility?' "he said. Loeb said companies such as Lockheed and

Boeing, which both manufacture aircraft materials, pump thousands of dollars into their lobby-ing efforts before Congress. They're always pushing for increased defense spending because their industry depends on it, he said. Congress spent \$400 billion on defense-re-

lated activities in 1988, in contrast to the \$21.8 billion spent for education projects, he said. The Soviet Union is decreasing the militariza-

tion of its society, while the United States has yet to take similar steps, he said. Concerning defense spending, Americans

need to consider what is necessary, and what is

## in run-off elections today

Eight offices in Student Gov-ernment will be decided in today's run-off election. Polls will open at 9 a.m. at Blocker Building, the Academic Building, Kleberg and the MSC. All polling places except the MSC will stay open until 6 p.m. Students may cast their votes at the MSC until 8

Ballots may be cast for the fol-

Shawn Knight Curtis Rick

• Class of '90 Treasurer: Karen Hodge Chris Leist
• Class of '91 President: Phillip Robertson

Bill Van Eman
Class of '92 Treasurer: Steve Beller Rod Garrett

• Off-Campus Senator Ward

**Kelly Schorre** Allison Baker

· RHA Senators for Aston, Dunn and Cain Hall: Don Schuck

Education Senators: John Hubert G.G. Grant

Results will be announced to-night at 11:30 p.m. at the Law-rence Sullivan Ross statue. All campaign fliers and signs

## Students decide 8 offices Namibian violence continues; U.S. blames black nationalists

OSHAKATI, Namibia (AP) -Black nationalist guerrillas and South African-led security forces battled fiercely in Namibia on Monday in a third day of fighting that threatens to undermine a United

Nations peace plan. U.N. officials Monday afternoon gave permission for 1,500 South African and Namibian troops to leave their bases to help policemen fighting the 1,200 guerrillas, South African Col. Japie Dreyer and other offi-

cers said. In New York, U.N. Secretary-General Perez de Cuellar said the eruption did not mean the peace plan is failing. The United States blamed the guerrillas for the fightsay the fighting is the worst in 23 years of bush war against the guer- that they fired in self-defense after rilla South-West Africa People's Or- security forces attacked them. ganization.

golan border, military and police spokesmen said.

by guerrillas who crossed the border ritory. Saturday from Angola. Such a border crossing would be a violation of were killed. peace agreements involving South Africa, Angola and Cuba.

until mid-May.

Guerrilla officials and the An-South African military officials golan government said the fighters have been in Namibia some time and

South African and Namibian offi-Battles were reported Monday in cials said at least 129 guerrillas and at least half a dozen locations spread 18 policemen have died since fightover hundreds of miles near the An- ing erupted Saturday, when the United Nations began supervising the transition to independence of They said the fighting was started the South African-administered ter-

Guerrillas said at least 48 civilians

rillas are equipped with submachine

However, a captured guerrilla

## Silver Taps ceremony to honor 3

See related story/Page 9

The solemn sound of buglers playing "Taps" and the sharp ring of gunfire will be heard on campus tonight as three Texas A&M students who died during the past month are honored in a Silver Taps

ceremony at 10:30 in front of the Academic Build-The deceased students being hon-• Dale Robert Has-

tings, 18, a freshman aerospace engineering major from Morristown. New Jersey who died March 25. Karen Eileen Miller, 34, a senior

health education major from College Station who died April 1.

• Jeffery Robert Wetuski, 20, a sophomore animal science major from Plantersville who died March 19.

Dating back almost a century, the stately tradition of Silver Taps is practiced on the first Tuesday of each month from September through April, when necessary. The names of the deceased students are posted at the base of the flag pole in front of the Academic Building, and the flag is flown at half-staff the day of the cere-

Lights will be extinguished and the campus hushed as Aggies pay final tribute to fellow Aggies.

The Ross Volunteer Firing Squad begins the ceremony, marching in slow cadence toward the statue of Lawrence Sullivan Ross. Shortly after, three volleys are fired in a 21-gun salute and six buglers play a special arrangement of "Taps" three times - to the north, south and west.

owing offices:

• Off-Campus Aggies Presi-

Billy Flanagan
• Class of '92 Vice-President:

Darrell E. Alley

must be taken down by 6 p.m.

ing.
At least 147 people have been

killed in three days.

las are to remain in Angola at least and anti-aircraft missiles. 100 miles north of Namibia's border

Police and military said the guer-Under the agreements, all guerril- guns, rocket-propelled grenades

said his group carried only pistols.