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MSC

- November/December 1995
- 27 MSC Wiley Lecture Series Committee "A People Divided" 7:30 p.m. Rudder Theater
 - 27 to 1 MSC Hospitality Committee "Winter in Aggieland: Noonday Programs" 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. MSC
 - 29 MSC Opera and Performing Arts Society "OPAS Bevo Bash" 12:00 p.m. Rudder Fountain
 - MSC Committee for the Awareness of Mexican-American Culture "Las Posadas" 7 p.m. All Faiths Chapel and the Grove
 - MSC Great Issues and Political Forum Committees "Frustration in Financial Aid: Where is Our Money Going?" 7:30 p.m. MSC 224
 - 30 to 1 MSC Hospitality Committee "Winter in Aggieland: Craft Fair" 10-5 p.m. (Nov. 30) 10-4 p.m. (Dec. 1)
 - MSC Town Hall Committee "Music at Lunchtime" 11:30 - 1:30 p.m. Rudder Fountain
 - 2 MSC Town Hall Committee and Alpha Phi Alpha "Def Lip Sync with Russell Simmons' Def Comedy Jam" Featuring Joe Torrey 8:30 p.m. Rudder Theater
 - 4 MSC Black Awareness Committee "Pre-Kwanzaa Celebration" 7 p.m. 601 Rudder
 - 6 MSC Film Society "Sense and Sensibility" 8 p.m. Rudder Auditorium (Sneak Preview: Free)
 - 11 MSC MBA/Law Committee "Distinguished Visitor Executive Series" 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. MSC 231
- All tickets are available at the MSC Box Office 845-1234
- Persons with disabilities please call 845-1515 to inform us of your special needs. We request notification three (3) working days prior to the event to enable us to assist you to the best of our abilities. If you have any questions regarding these events, please call 845-1515.

A&M student elected to Hearne City Council

Eric Sawyer said he wants to increase involvement with community leaders.

By Courtney Walker
THE BATTALION

College students are often involved in politics on campus, but one Texas A&M student expanded his political sphere and is now a newly elected city council member.

Eric Sawyer, a junior political science and economics major, was elected to the Hearne City Council and sworn in Nov. 13.

Sawyer is the second college student to ever serve on the Hearne City Council. Fredrick Webber, who is now the Hearne municipal judge, served on the council in 1992-93.

Rueben Gomez, Hearne mayor, said everyone is excited about the opportunity to involve the younger generation in city government.

"We need [to bridge] the gap between generations," Gomez said, "so we can move the city forward."

Sawyer said he has always had an interest in politics and grew up around students who were pessimistic about what they could do to make a difference. He wanted to set an example.

"Anyone can do what they want to if they just put their head to it," he said.

Sawyer has attended one city council meeting and a workshop to discuss city sales

tax issues since he was sworn in.

Sawyer said he has had nothing but support from the community and the age factor has not been a problem.

Being a native of Hearne and running for city council once before, Sawyer had the advantage knowing the community and some background on the town.

Sawyer ran for city council last May for a two-year term and lost with 300 votes. The winner had 400 votes.

As a city council member, Sawyer said his goals are to increase involvement with community leaders and get the wheels turning in city government.

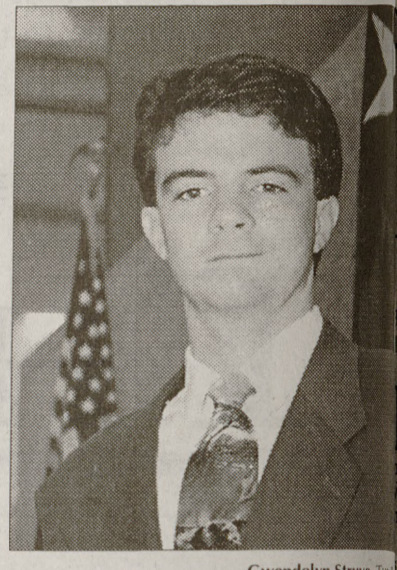
Floyd T. Hafley, Hearne city manager, said he is delighted Sawyer was elected because it is necessary to staff government for future leadership.

"Sawyer has demonstrated a consistent approach, and each meeting he has made more observed comments," Hafley said. "I have no doubt he will do well when serving a leadership role in the future."

Sawyer and Hafley agreed that the biggest challenge will be understanding all the technicalities of city government.

Coming up to speed on the variety of projects city government runs, Sawyer said, will be the hardest part.

"I think the hardest thing for me will be sorting through all the technicalities," he said, "because there are so many things like contracting, tourist projects and how to offer entrepreneurs opportunities."



Gwendolyn Struve, The Battalion
Eric Sawyer, a junior economics and science major, was recently elected to the City Council.

Sawyer said he wants to stay in politics but is not sure whether he wants to staff or elective office politics.

"What counts is whether I make a difference," he said, "no matter what kind of politics I am in."

Local stores to donate dinner for Bonfire workers

A Thanksgiving dinner, complete with all the trimmings, will be provided for students who stay in town.

By Lisa Johnson
THE BATTALION

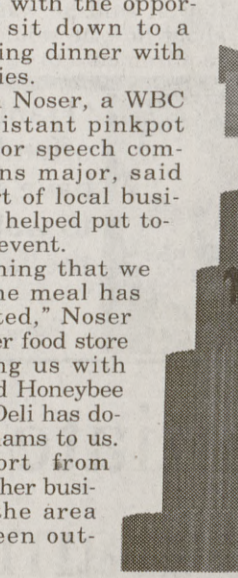
The Women's Bonfire Committee is sponsoring a Thanksgiving dinner for Bonfire coordinators, supervisors and their families Thursday at 11:30 a.m. at Bonfire site.

The dinner, complete with all the trimmings and donated by local stores and restaurants, provides those staying over the holiday break to work

on Bonfire with the opportunity to sit down to a Thanksgiving dinner with their families.

Kathryn Noser, a WBC senior assistant pinkpot and a junior speech communications major, said the support of local businesses has helped put together the event.

"Everything that we need for the meal has been donated," Noser said. "Kroger food store is supplying us with turkeys, and Honeybee Hams and Deli has donated two hams to us. The support from them and other businesses in the area has just been outstanding."



Kroger assistant manager David Herrick said he is glad the store can help out with Bonfire by providing 80 pounds of turkey for the dinner.

"We really try to do as much as we can to support the University," Herrick said. "We work with the Athletic Department a lot more than anything else, but when I heard that they were having a dinner for the Bonfire workers, I thought that providing the turkeys would be a great way to help."

Food is also being donated by Luby's Cafeteria, Albertson's and the Black-Eyed Pea.

Normally such a dinner is not taken place because Bonfire usually burns before Thanksgiving Day. But this year, Bonfire will burn Dec. 1, the day before the football game at Kyle Field.

Becky Fields, a junior environmental design major and WBC member, said she wanted to do something to bring Thanksgiving to the workers who could not go home.

"It's the first time since here that the Texas game been after Thanksgiving, from what I understand, and decorations for the dinner are going to look really good," Fields said. "The WBC is looking forward to the dinner being a success. It should be a really nice time for all of the workers who are coming."

PROGRAM

Continued from Page 1

said exchange programs are necessary to learn about other universities so A&M can compare itself to other schools.

Funding for the cadets' expenses would be paid for by one of the 12 schools cadets visit. Voelkel said the estimated cost for travel, board and food is \$1,500.

John Warren, deputy Corps commander and a junior general studies major, said the program would be good for cadets who want to visit outside of Texas and get ideas to better the Corps.

"The A&M Corps is a select group who is proud of who they are, so I don't know how many other schools' ideas we would use," Warren said, "but I am for the program because it is good to get ideas from other schools."

Major David Sahn, Military Weekend adviser and tactical training officer, said exchange programs are valuable because programs exist beyond A&M that contribute to the nation's military.

"Visiting other military schools gives a greater understanding of your own school's benefits and limitations," Sahn said.

Voelkel said the exchange program could also help Corps recruitment.

"The program would give us a chance to show what the A&M Corps is about," he said, "while gaining insight to run our program."

Agreement reached to end war in Bosnia

President Clinton agreed to send 20,000 U.S. peacekeepers despite congressional opposition.

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Under U.S. prodding, Balkan leaders agreed Tuesday to end 3 1/2 years of savage fighting and carve Bosnia into two ethnic zones. President Clinton renewed his pledge to send 20,000 U.S. peacekeepers to the former Yugoslav republic despite congressional opposition.

The dramatic agreement, which remained elusive up to the last moment, came after 21 days of hard bargaining among the leaders of Bosnia, Serbia and Croatia at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

"The people of Bosnia finally have a chance to turn from the horror of war to the promise of peace," Clinton declared in a Rose Garden announcement of the accord — potentially a major foreign policy success for the administration.

The three Balkan presidents initialed the pact Tuesday afternoon in a ceremony at Wright-Patterson and shook hands stiffly. A formal agreement ending the ethnic bloodletting that has claimed a quarter-million lives is to be signed next month in Paris.

The agreement provides for Bosnia's division into two entities, a Muslim-Croat federation that will control 51 percent of the territory, and a Serb republic that will hold the remaining 49 percent. It calls for a central

government with a democratically elected president and parliament and bars war criminals from holding military or elected office.

The Balkan presidents, while expressing reservations, characterized the accord as the best that could be achieved.

"In a civil war ... there are no winners and there could be no winners," President Slobodan Milosevic said. "The only peace is a victory ... The conditions achieved here include painful concessions by all sides."

"This may not be a just peace, but more just than a continuation of Bosnia's President Alija Izetbegovic's war. In the world as it is, a better peace would have been achieved."

For his part, Croatian President Franjo Tudjman said he thought the accord would result in lasting peace and create conditions for the establishment of a new world order in this part of the world.

"We've reached a day many believed would never come," said Secretary of State Warren Christopher, presiding over the crowning achievement as America's diplomat.

But in a sign of difficulties ahead, Bosnian Serbs in the Serb delegation cotted the initialing ceremony. One of them, Momcila Krajinic, speaker of the Serb parliament, told his colleagues they should not and would not comply with its provisions.

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The Battalion (ISSN #1055-4726) is published daily, Monday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters and Monday through Thursday during the summer sessions (except University holidays and exam periods), at Texas A&M University, Second Class postage paid at College Station, TX 77840
Postmaster: Send address changes to The Battalion, 230 Reed McDonald Building, Texas A&M University, College Station, TX 77843