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Judy Nuhn  
The Aggie Sweetheart

## Sophomore Selected

# Judy Nuhn Named A&M Sweetheart

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Judy Nuhn, sophomore home economics major from New Braunfels, copped the title of Aggie Sweetheart from 14 other TSCW beauties in the annual sweetheart contest held in Denton last weekend.

Miss Nuhn was a near-unanimous choice of the A&M delegation, receiving 14 of the possible 16 votes.

The 19-year-old lovely will be presented during halftime ceremonies of the A&M-SMU game in Dallas Nov. 6, and will attend other A&M functions throughout the year.

She will also be the A&M representative at the New Year's Day Cotton Bowl game and University of Texas Round-Up.

### Sweetheart Nominees

Nominees selected by the A&M students from pictures of Tessies elected by the student body included three seniors, Beverly Drawe, Frances Gonzales and Mary Ann McFerran; nine juniors, Lucinda Bailey, Terry Benavides, Carolyn Dietert, Susan Golembe, Mary Bob Johnson, Madelyn Pulver, Rusty Skinner, Janet Van Eerden and Jean Van Eerden; and three sophomores, Shirley Bradley, Judy Nuhn and Betty Ready.

The A&M delegation, comprised of one-third civilian and two-thirds corps representatives, arrived in Denton about 5 p.m. Saturday to meet the 15 nominees and select their sweetheart.

After dinner in Hubbard hall the

## Weather Today



### PARTLY CLOUDY

Light to increasing cloudiness tonight with early morning ground fog tomorrow. Low temperature yesterday was 71. High was 90.

# New Parking Lots Planned

## Fish Pictures Are Being Made For Aggieland

Freshmen will have their portraits made for the Aggieland Oct. 4-30 at the Aggieland Studio, north gate. Number one, winter uniform will be worn. Blouses will be furnished at the studio, but each man must bring his own tie and brass. All pictures will be made between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The schedule for the freshmen is as follows:

Oct. 4-6: A ordnance, A field artillery, B field artillery, C field artillery and D field artillery.

Oct. 7-9: A anti-aircraft artillery, B anti-aircraft artillery, C anti-aircraft artillery, A signal corps and A quartermaster.

Oct. 11-13: A chemical corps, maroon band, white band, A composite, B composite and A athletics.

Oct. 14-16: B athletics, squadron 1, squadron 2, squadron 3 and squadron 4.

Oct. 18-20: Squadron 5, squadron 6, squadron 7, squadron 8 and squadron 9.

Oct. 21-23: Squadron 10, squadron 11, squadron 12, squadron 13 and squadron 14.

Oct. 25-27: Squadron 15, squadron 16, squadron 17, squadron 18 and squadron 19.

Oct. 28-30: Squadron 20, squadron 21, squadron 22, squadron 23, squadron 24 and squadron 25.

delegates were entertained by the candidates with a formal dance in the Stoddard hall recreation room. Sunday morning the group attended services in the Little Chapel. (See SWEETHEART, Page 2)

# Sauter-Finegan To Open Town Hall

Town Hall opens its doors tonight for the first performance of the year, and its first performance in the 9,000-seat G. Rollie White coliseum.

The Sauter-Finegan band will be tonight's attraction.

The performance starts at 8 p.m., and the doors will open at 7 p.m. There will be no reserved seats, with people being seated on a first-come, first-served basis, said C. G. (Spike) White of the student activities department.

For those persons who do not have season tickets, individual performance tickets will cost \$2 and can be bought at the door.

Students who bought the activity fee have a Town Hall season pass. Ed Sauter and Bill Finegan, former name band arrangers who started their own band, believe in using any method to get the right effect in their music.

"The music of our new band can be summed up in two words—color and mood," they said. "Everything we write will attempt to create a certain mood that is consistent with the composition and a certain color that blends with the mood."

To prove that the sound's the thing, their 25-member band includes a special percussion section in addition to the regular band drums.

In this section are a xylophone, marimba, chimes, triangle, glockenspiel, tambourines, kettle drums, a thunder drum, street drums and toy snare drums.

In what they call "regular" instruments are such unlikely band instruments as the flute, piccolo, oboe, English horn, and recorder.

During what was called the

"golden age of jazz," Sauter was doing arrangements for Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey, Artie Shaw, Woody Herman, and Ray McKinley.

A trumpet player, Sauter has studied at the Julliard School of Music, and with Louis Gruenberg, Stefan Wolpe, and Bernard Wagenaar.

Finegan was arranger for Tommy Dorsey from 1942 to 1952, creating some of the arrangements that are now classics of their type. He was also Glenn Miller's arranger for several years.

He has studied with Wolpe and at the Paris Conservatory of Music.

Miller To Speak

Dr. J. C. Miller, head of the animal husbandry department, will speak to the Saddle and Sirlon club tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Animal Industries lecture room.

## Construction Set To Begin Soon

Work on new parking lots to relieve crowded conditions on the campus will begin as soon as contracts can be made, Howard Badgett, manager of the A&M physical plants, announced Monday.

The new lots will first be constructed with gravel, but will be made permanent as soon as enough temporary lots are built to provide ample student parking, he said.

Construction is due to begin sometime this week on a new day student lot north of the shacks (temporary classroom buildings) on Sulphur Springs road. The lot is being built to make up for parking space that will be closed in the day student lot.

## Dr. Hutchins Will Speak December 5

Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, ex-chancellor of the University of Chicago, will be guest speaker for the Memorial Student Center great issues Dec. 5, in the MSC ballroom, said Bud Whitney, vice president of the student council.

Dr. Hutchins subject will be, "The Task of Education for Living in a Free World."

He is presently associated with the Ford Foundation.

Dr. W. G. Pollard, director of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Physics will speak Nov. 10, on "Secrets, Security, and Science."

Nov. 17, Harold Stassen, director of Foreign Operations administration will talk on "The East—Far, Middle, Near—Which Way Now?"

## Newman Elected By A&S Council

Charles (Chuck) Newman was elected president of the student Arts and Sciences council last night, at the organization's first meeting of the year.

Other officers are Bill Willis, vice-president; Richard Gentry, secretary-treasurer; Bill Coppage, senior Intercouncil representative; and Jim Braeutigan, junior Intercouncil representative.

The council recommended that the annual awards day program be discontinued, and that The Battalion and/or the student magazines print a special honors day edition.

## Unknown Number Punished

# SMU Students on Probation For Roughing Aggie Visitors

An undetermined number of Southern Methodist university students have been put on probation as the result of fights between Aggies and SMU students on the SMU campus Sept. 26.

According to the Associated Press, some SMU athletes are among those on probation. Probation at SMU does not bar a student from participation in school sports.

At least two fights were reported, involving separate groups of A&M students and what appeared to be one group of SMU students—about 20, according to witnesses.

No action was taken against the A&M students involved.

Mayne Longnecker, SMU dean of students, released the following statement to The Dallas Morning News:

"The incident involving a number of students of Texas A&M College and of SMU on last Saturday night has been carefully investigated by representatives of the office of the dean of students and the committee on discipline. "A letter of apology has been

transmitted to the corps at A&M University.

College. Restitution for lost and damaged clothing is being made, actions, on and off the gridiron, A letter of regret for participation will be directed toward making in the affair has been given the others proud of SMU. We hope president of the SMU Student will have the 100 per cent support of the student body."

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Apology Letter Sent

The letter of apology he mentioning witnesses and students involved was received last week, several days after the incident.

The SMU student council last Duane Nutt and Raymond Ber-week unanimously passed a resolution, SMU football captains, madelution rebuking the SMU students the following statement to the involved, and also praised the SMU student body Friday:

"Members of the SMU footballing to Carleton Wilson, editor of team who were connected, either The SMU Campus, student news-spectators or participants, in paper. The unfortunate event, wish to express the deep regret over an incident that reflects discredit on the council "almost to a man."

## Student Election Set Tomorrow

Election will be tomorrow for student senators from six civilian student dormitories, one member of the election commission, and two representatives to the student publications board.

The ballot box will be by the

post office entrance of the Memorial Student Center, and will be open from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., excluding the lunch hour.

**Election Commission**  
Bill Bradshaw, Theo Lindig, and Bobby Touchstone have filed for the election commission.

Only seniors can vote for this position, since the election is to fill a vacancy among the senior members of the commission.

**Student Publications Board**  
Jim Yates has filed for the senior civilian student representative, and Theo Lindig and Al Heimer have filed for the corps senior representative.

Senior civilian students will vote for the civilian representative, and senior corps students will vote for the corps representative.

**Student Senators**  
Bizzell hall: Ray M. LaCola, Landon D. Wythe jr.

Law hall: Edward Mack Banta, Dale Southern, Ken Norton.

Leggett hall: William A. Hill, E. L. Hansen, John E. Oliver.

Milner hall: Ronald G. Gardner, Bob Putnam, Donald Anderson.

Walton hall: William L. Rains, Bob Yeager, James E. Sadler.

Purveyor hall: C. D. (Buddy) Foxworth, Albert Jenkins, Howard Tiller.

Only students living in the dormitory can vote in the election for their senator.

## Elections End For Civilian Dormitories

Runoff elections were held last night in several civilian areas and all civilian floor and ramp representatives have been chosen except one.

No students have been elected for the day students because no one came by to vote Friday, said W. G. Breazeale, counselor.

Dormitory floor and ramp representatives who have been elected are as follows:

**Purveyor Hall**  
Ramps 1, 2 and 3—Billy J. Johnson; ramps 4 and 5, Zach H. Byrns; ramps 6 and 7, R. L. Triddy; ramps 8 and 9, Ted B. Mitchell.

**Law Hall**  
Ramps 1, 2 and 3, Pete Goodwin; ramps 4 and 5 (failed to report); ramps 6 and 7, Ted Croom; ramps 8 and 9, John Kelly.

**Hart Hall**  
Ramps A and B, Ray Lammert; ramps D and E, M. H. Ford.

**Leggett Hall**  
First floor, Charles R. Arnold; second floor, Horace Weaver; third floor, John Oliver; fourth floor, Earl Hansen.

**Mitchell Hall**  
First floor, Thomas T. Elrod, second floor, John E. Cozad; third floor, Billie Earl Woodall, fourth floor, Joe E. West.

**Bizzell Hall**  
First floors, east and west wings, Robert Holland; second and third floors, east wing, Tommy Mixon; second and third floors, west wing, Guillermo Corral.

**College View**  
A even, Sam Hymer; A odd, Freddie C. Ryan; B even, Jerald Q. Williamson; B odd, Sam Ellis; C even, Clement Williams; C odd, John Wesley Jones; D even, H. B. Purvis; D odd, Jack E. Luker.

Project houses, Bennie Camp.

## City Council Will Hire Fiscal Agent

The College Station City Council, in a special meeting last night, approved the motion to hire a fiscal agent to assist in preparation of bonds for a proposed sewerage system.

Homer A. Hunter, consulting engineer of Dallas, discussed with the council the three proposed plans for the sewerage system. Plan I and II were not considered suitable because of the added cost of installing pump stations to handle the flow of sewerage.

Plan III is designed to serve all of the presently developed areas of the city and future development along any of the watersheds south of the city. This system consists of two outfall lines. One would begin east of Consolidated school and run east and southeast to a plant located outside the city.

The second line follows the present location from College Park southeast to the cemetery and then eastward to join the other at the plant site.

Plan III involves no pumping but requires greater lengths of lines. The initial cost of the pumping stations will be saved.

## Davis Appoints Court Members

Nineteen students have been appointed to the Senior Court by Col. Joe E. Davis, commandant.

Appointed were Daniel P. Wheat, president; Kurt R. Nauck, vice-president; William R. McCasland, Francis B. O'Donnell, Tullos L. Franks, James L. DeMars, Glenwood W. Specht, Charles C. Newton.

Edmond D. Wulfe, Roberto Tijerina, Harry R. Espey, James R. Buchanan, Alan J. May, Donald P. Dowling, George P. Burrill, Ben K. Rector, Orville P. Stice, John P. DeWald and Roy H. Markwardt.