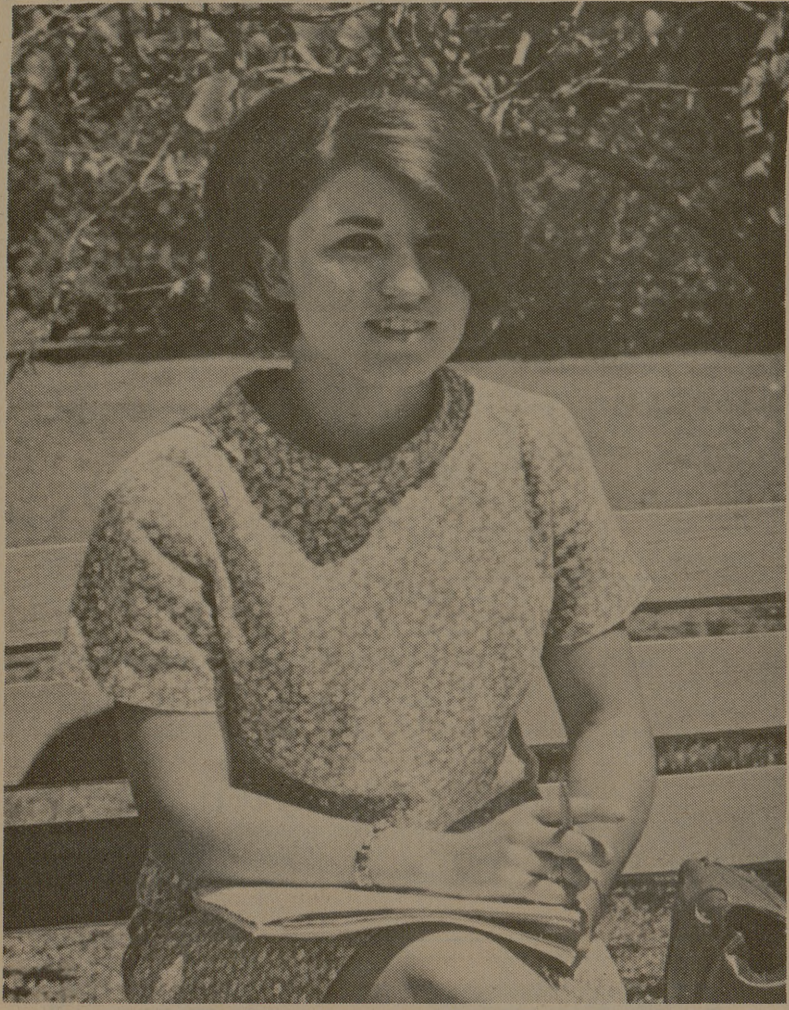


Girl Watchers' Corner



ENGLISH MAJOR

Beverly Holt, of Bryan, is an English major at A&M this summer. She is a graduate of Stephen F. Austin High School in Bryan and plans to be a school teacher.

Captain Miller Goes On Duty
In Korea Beginning July 22

When Capt. Thomas H. Miller of Texas A&M's Military Science Department goes on duty in Korea, he may spend a lot of time answering Aggie exe's questions about 1967 football prospects.

The assistant professor of military science has been advisor to the Army ROTC athletic company, H-1, and became well acquainted with Coach Gene Stallings' team.

"I believe A&M's prospects are pretty good," the 30-year-old officer said. "The team has good front-line talent and there are some good sophomores on the way."

Miller, a 1959 A&M graduate, has been on A&M Military assignment since 1965, instructing freshman courses. He will leave Fort Lewis, Wash., July 22 for assignment with Headquarters, 8th Army Support Command at Seoul in the director of security, plans and operations.

"I would have preferred Vietnam," he said.

The captain, married and father of a one-month-old son, goes on leave Monday and plans to spend most of it in class at A&M. He's taking demography and administration of higher education this session and will have 22 hours toward a master of science degree in education.

"I'll apply to return to A&M fulltime as a student after the 13-month Korean tour," the Overton native said. "I'll lack only four hours and the thesis for the degree." Under Operation Bootstrap, the Army assigns officers

as fulltime students in cases where a degree candidate is within one semester of graduation.

The instructor also plans some golf during his pre-shipment leave, and has already arranged 18 holes with varsity football manager J. P. Ellis of Atlanta. Ellis was H-1 company commander for Captain Miller.

Also the Ross Volunteers company advisor, Miller was a Distinguished Military Graduate and received a Regular Army commission from A&M. He served three years in Germany, attended and instructed in the U. S. Army Chemical School at Fort McClelland, Ala., and was a training company CO at the post.

Dresser Assigned
To White House

Capt. Paul A. Dresser, Texas A&M's cadet colonel of the corps in 1963-64, is now on duty assignment in the White House.

Dresser is Army assistant to President Johnson's military aide in the office of the president.

The A&M graduate was injured in Viet Nam last February while commanding a Green Beret unit. He received serious injuries from an exploding booby trap in an old French fort near the Cambodian border.

Would You Believe Beer
At Sbsisa Cash Cafeteria?

Would you like to have beer with your meal at the Sbsisa cash cafeteria? Well, now you can—as long as it's root, or apple beer. These two new drinks were added to the Sbsisa menu this week.

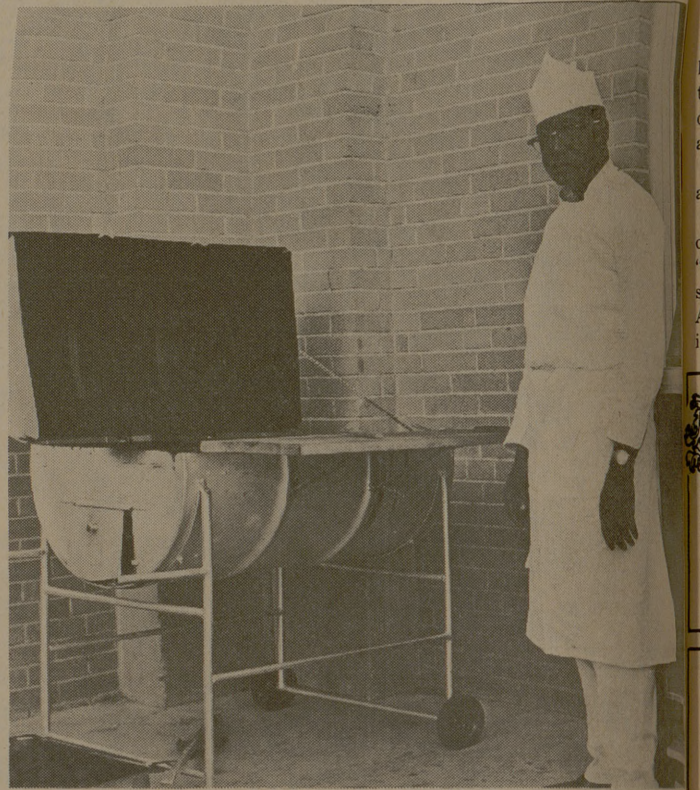
"Apple beer is actually carbonated apple juice," according to Col. Fred Dollar, food services director, "and I think it's really good."

Dollar mentioned that those who would like to have a 12-oz. charcoal-broiled steak with their root or apple beer can now have both without even leaving the campus.

Last week, the Sbsisa cafeteria began serving charcoaled steaks to those students, faculty members and campus guests who requested them.

"We've had quite a few order these steaks since we began," he said. "It's just a service we offer to those who wish to dine a little more elaborately, yet not leave the campus."

Dollar said food service facilities will be open for those students who are required to remain on campus for July 4. The MSC snack bar will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Facilities in Sbsisa will be closed, but will open as usual at 7 a.m. July 5.



VETERAN COOK

Willie Howard, College Station, has been a cook at Sbsisa dining hall for more than 27 years. During this time, he says he has cooked more than 50,000 steaks for A&M athletes, students and guests. Above, he prepares steaks for Sbsisa customers for their evening meal.

Tourism Expert Says B-CS
'Ill Prepared' For Meetings

A public relations and tourism expert says Bryan and College Station merchants and businessmen are ill prepared for the big American Institute of Biological Sciences meetings to be held here Aug. 27-Sept. 1.

"They don't realize what's going to hit them," said Frank A. Driskill, a Texas A&M graduate who is now with the Distributive Education Department of the University of Texas.

Driskill, who is lecturing on the subject this week to members of the Bryan-College Station Restaurant Association, said he was "quite concerned that we're unaware completely" of the impact the thousands of scientists and their wives will make on the area. He notes this was one of the smallest communities ever to host meetings of the AIBS.

Between 4,000 and 5,000 scientists are expected to register for the meetings. Adding wives and children, the total influx of people might reach 7,000, Driskill said.

"The big problem we are going to have here is the same problem which is causing the tourist business to lag in Texas—'What to do at night?' Florida keeps tourists an average of 11.5 days while Texas keeps them 5.9 days. It's something to do at night. In 1966, Texas did \$900 million in tourist business but Florida did \$3.6 billion, or four times that much, with only 15 per cent more tourists," he noted in a talk before 25 persons at the Lone Star Gas Co. Monday.

The lectures by Driskill were arranged by Mrs. Chris Norton, past president of the local restaurant association chapter.

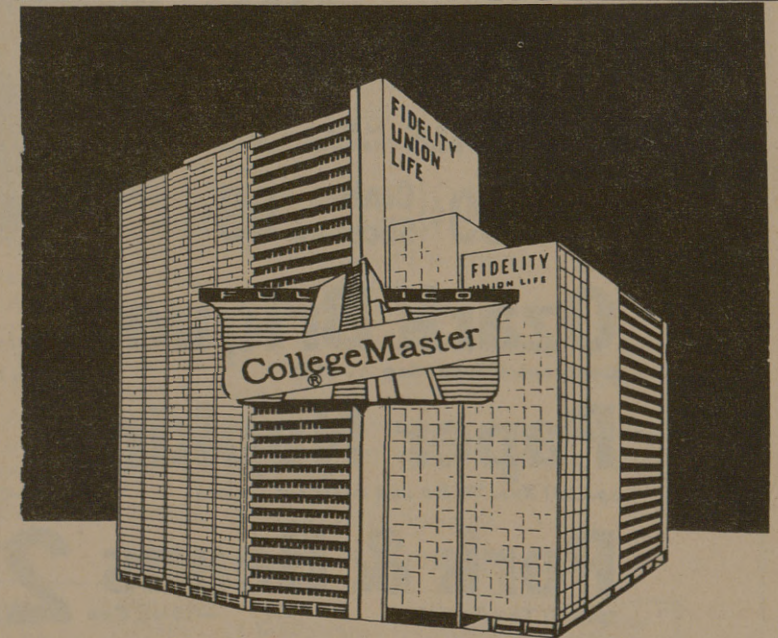
"My fellow restaurateurs are as complacent as they can be," she said. "Frankly, I'm worried." Driskill estimated the AIBS participants will spend up to \$750,000 in this area.

He suggested a series of ranch tours with horseback riding, perhaps some visits to a cattle auction and other events to keep the visitors entertained.



NEW FISH

Donald Rainwater, of Palestine, takes a look at the new Class of '71 jersey that went on sale recently at several College Station establishments. Donald will be a freshman aerospace major in the fall.



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