

Baylor Miss Picks A&M For Summer Compromise

Having an Aggie father and brother plus a Maggie mother makes it hard for a girl to choose a university other than Texas A&M for her higher education.

Brown-haired, personable Lee Curtis of Bryan selected Baylor, but makes her family happy by working summers at A&M and participating in sundry activities at Aggie land.

"I've worked for the past two summers as a clerk typist and stenographer in the College of Engineering," smiled the junior personnel management major. "And I've sung in the Aggie Fol-

lies and acted in an Aggie Players production."

The 5-5 coed with laughter in her dark brown eyes is no stranger to Aggies. Two years ago she was a "Miss Coed" selection by the Aggie Review, the College of Liberal Arts' magazine. Later in 1966 Miss Curtis was spotlighted in a picture layout in the "Agriculturist," a College of Agriculture publication.

"A couple of years ago, I sang with a folk group here," she recalled, "but we broke up because of school conflicts or something before we got around to making

up a name."

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Curtis of 2308 Morningside Drive, Lee is a graduate of Stephen F. Austin High School. She chose Baylor because of its music program, but elected to change because operatic training did not fit with her low alto blues singing.

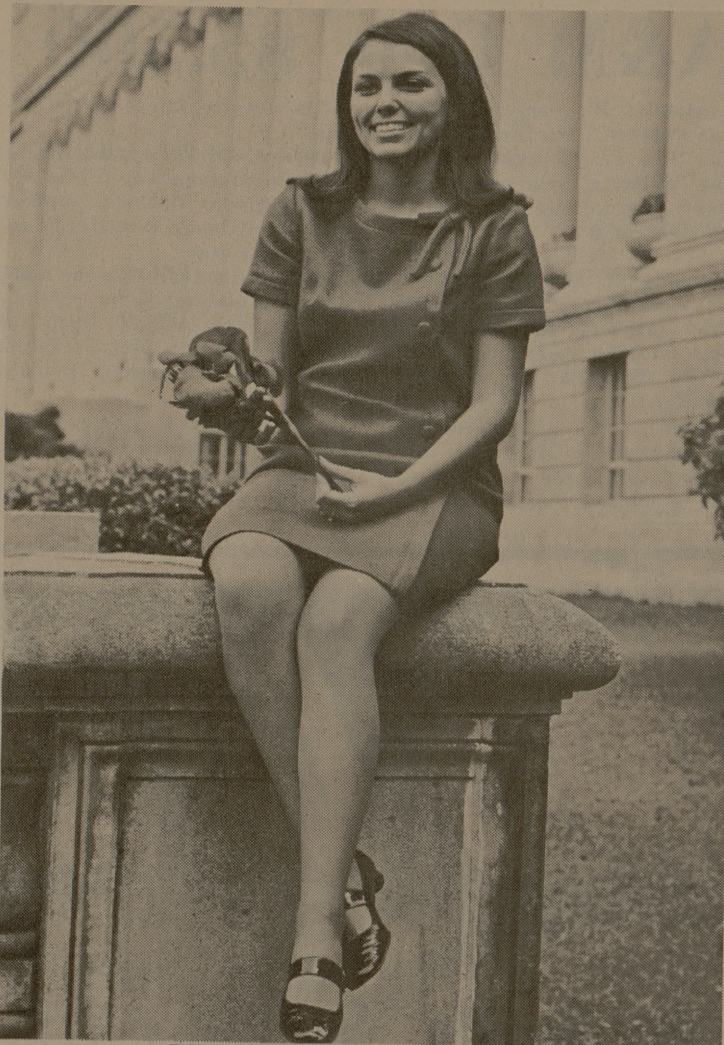
"Being a sports fan is lots of fun for me," Lee said. "I'm engaged to Rick Head of Bastrop, La. Rick made All-Southwest Conference and All District 6 last year as the Bears' third baseman."

"Naturally, I yell for A&M when the Ags are playing somebody other than Baylor," she chuckled. "I'm crazy about baseball and football. Besides, my hobbies are bowling, singing, dancing and playing the guitar."

A national Honor Society member at SFA, Lee is in the Delta Alpha Pi Social Club at Baylor, where she was among five finalists for "best dressed" last year.

The 19-year old miss was a princess in the 1967 Cotton Pageant at A&M after being a duchess in 1967. She also was runner-up in a Bryan-College Station Evening Lions Club contest two years back.

Beauty is more than skin-deep for the Baylor - A&M beauty, friends point out. Lee's a wonderful person too, they quickly add.



BEAUTY ON A&M CAMPUS

Vivacious Lee Curtis, summer employee at A&M, admires flowers during a break. A Baylor junior, Miss Curtis enjoys working at Aggie land. Her mother was one of the first women admitted to A&M when the coed barrier was partially lifted in 1963. Lee's brother, Don, is an A&M senior. Her father's an Aggie fan.

Teague Discusses U.S. Involvement

American involvement in Vietnam may prove longer than U.S. officials are willing to admit.

James M. Teague, U.S. Foreign Service officer, who spoke at a Texas A&M Great Issues presentation Wednesday, said it will be more than enough for him to finish masters degree work and return for another two or three-year tour.

The son of Cong. and Mrs. Olin E. Teague of College Station was an Agency for International Development (AID) provincial representative in Vietnam in 1966-67. "An honest appraisal of our commitment in Vietnam might be as much as 30 years," the former A&M student indicated.

Teague said time is required for U.S. leaders to gain experience in fighting "this kind of war," to properly train and equip the country's armed forces, to develop Vietnamese leadership and to work at problems that prevent the Vietnamese from supporting his government.

But the U.S. must make some "hard-gut" decisions about land reforms and corruption soon.

"Land reforms will help the Vietnamese peasant get the three things he wants: education for his children, food, and to be left alone by his government. This is all anyone could ask for."

"We are losing respect because the U.S. is apparently overlooking corruption. The Vietnamese think we're either blind, stupid or con-

done it," Teague added. "Pacification can't be had without security such as we enjoy here. Two per cent of Vietnam is secure enough for me to sleep in."

Aggie Cadets Tops In Units

Seven Aggie Air Force ROTC cadets were tops in their units recently completed summer camps.

Recipients of Vice Commandant Awards made to the outstanding cadet of each 25-man flight are Jerry A. Ferguson, senior finance major of Houston; Burl E. Glass, aerospace engineering, North Bay, Ontario; Carl M. Gough Jr., management, College Station.

Also, Anthony W. Groves, aerospace engineering, Brady; James R. Horner, marketing, Longview; Stephen B. Maddox, agriculture, economics, Pampa; and Paul J. Stanley, psychology, Vandenbergh, AFB, Calif.

Gough, Groves, Ferguson, Horner and Maddox won five of the eight vice commandant awards given at the Air Force Academy camp at Colorado Springs, Colo. A&M sent 35 cadets to the Academy for summer training.

Glass was among four cadets at Forbes AFB, Kan., for six weeks. Stanley and two other A&M cadets entrained at Ft. Child AFB, Wash.

Camp rank as reflected in the awards become a part of each cadet's record and is utilized by university aerospace studies personnel in determining commission status, noted Col. Vernon L. Reed, A&M's ranking Air Force officer. Training at the various Air Force installations include leadership, customs, aircraft and aircrew indoctrination, survival orientation, first aid and small arms marksmanship.

Aggies Announced Winners of \$600 Awards

Recipients of two undergraduate scholarships provided by Texas Power and Light Company have been announced by Dr. William B. Jones, Electrical Engineering head at Texas A&M.

Michael Arnold Doedys of San Juan has been awarded the senior scholarship, and Jerry Anton

Richerson, Waco, will receive the junior scholarship.

Doedys attended Pan American College and Texas A&I before entering A&M in 1966. Richerson was a national merit finalist while at Richfield High School in Waco.

Doedys and Richerson were se-

lected on the basis of outstanding scholarship and interest in power system engineering as a career, Jones said. Both students are employed by TP&L this summer.

Each scholarship carries a stipend of \$600 over the next two regular semesters.

GAL EXCELS

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—The fair sex is moving into another formerly male-dominated field. The top scholar in the well-known College of Fisheries at the University of Washington is a pretty 19-year-old co-ed, Mimi Schmidt of Seattle.

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