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MATTHEW CARROLL

Carroll, Mason To Head '69-'70 Corps

Matthew Carroll of Annandale, Va., and George Mason of San Antonio will be commander and deputy commander, respectively, of the Corps of Cadets next year.

Appointment of the juniors to the two top command posts of the 2,800-member Corps was announced Thursday by Col. Jim H. McCoy, commandant, with the concurrence of President Earl Rudder and Dean of Students James P. Hannigan.

A Distinguished Student in

architectural construction, Carroll is sergeant major on Corps Staff and an Army ROTC cadet. He is a member of the Ross Volunteers and the 1969-70 RV firing squad.

The 21-year-old cadet was a host for the Fourteenth Student Conference on National Affairs and is a member of Wings and Sabres, an organization of cadets on Army and Air Force scholarships.

Named outstanding sophomore of the First Brigade last year, Carroll is a member of Company

G-1 and a graduate of Address High School, El Paso. He is the son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert M. Carroll, of Annandale.

Cadet Sergeant Major of the Second Wing, Mason is also a distinguished student and a psychology major. He is a member of the RV firing squad and Wings and Sabres.

Last summer, Mason was recipient of the Commandant's Award, given to the outstanding summer camp cadet at Gunter Air Force Base, Alabama. He has

served as a member of SCONA and Town Hall.

The 21-year-old cadet was previously chosen outstanding sophomore of the Second Wing and outstanding freshman of Squadron 12.

A graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School, San Antonio, Mason's parents are Col. and Mrs. G. I. Mason, living in Philadelphia.

The new cadet colonel of the Corps and deputy cadet colonel

will assume command at Final Review, May 24.

According to outgoing Corps Commander Hector Gutierrez, wing and brigade commanders will be announced within the next few days.

"I feel these two cadets will have much to add toward building an ever greater Corps of Cadets," Gutierrez said. "I know all outgoing seniors support the choices made . . . and the fact that their own class is behind them is obvious."



GEORGE MASON



The Battalion



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Tribute To A&M's Dead Scheduled 5 p.m. Monday

A&M students and former students Monday gather on campus and at some 500 other locations around the world for Muster, final tribute to fellow Aggies who died during the past year.

Campus Muster, which will attract several thousand persons, will be conducted at 5 p. m. on

the steps of the System Building.

The 66-year-old campus ceremony, for the first time since its inception, will include the man who started the tradition. He is Lawrence W. Wallace of Davenport, Iowa, president of the class of '03 and leader of a march that year on the institution's president,

demanding recognition of San Jacinto Day. The tribute to the Texans who defeated the Mexican Army in 1836 transpired into Aggie Muster.

This year's Muster will honor 177 students and former students, including 19 killed in Vietnam.

Featured speaker for campus Muster will be Houston attorney Mayo Thompson, a 1941 Texas A&M graduate.

Phil Callahan, senior marketing student from Algeria and campus Muster chairman, noted this year's program will include a special presentation by the American Defenders of Bataan & Corregidor.

ADB&C National Commander John H. LeClair will present the university a plaque inscribed with the names of all the known former A&M students killed or imprisoned in the Philippines when the island fell to the Japanese early in World War II.

LeClair will be accompanied by Lt. Col. Jerome A. McDavitt (Ret.) of San Antonio, a 1933 A&M graduate and active ADB&C member. McDavitt will bring with him the first American flag to fly over Honshu Island after liberation of the Philippines. The flag, which will be prominently displayed at Muster, was made from scraps by the imprisoned U. S. fighting men.

'Dream Queen' To Be Selected At Saturday's Air Force Ball

The announcement of the Air Force Dream Queen will highlight the 1969 Air Force ROTC Ball here Saturday night.

The theme this year is "TDY (Temporary Duty) and the Dream Dimensions" and is scheduled for 8-12 p.m. in Duncan Dining Hall.

Seven finalists will vie for the title and the winner will reign over the yearly cadet social event.

Miss Trisha Puck, 17, is a student at Jefferson High School in San Antonio. Her cadet escort will be Milton Fehrl of Squadron 12.

Claudia Marple of San Antonio, is a freshman at Texas Woman's University. The 19-year-old miss will be escorted by David Frost of Squadron 12.

A sophomore at Baylor University, Linda Gayle Hubbard, 19, comes from Brady and will be escorted by Rod Taylor of Squadron 12.

Nelga Jane Price, a junior at Stephen F. Austin State College, is from Atlanta, Texas. The 21-year-old miss is being sponsored by Paul Mebane of Squadron 4.

Eighteen-year-old Gail Blanton is a freshman here at A&M and comes from Austin. She will be escorted by Karl Eschmann of Squad 8.

Nancy L. Adkins, 20, is from Bryan and is a stenographer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The blonde-haired girl is being sponsored by James B. Jones of Squadron 7.

A sophomore at TWU, Linda Klutts will be escorted by Ken R. Sluis. The 19-year-old miss comes from Dallas. Sluis is in Squadron 9.

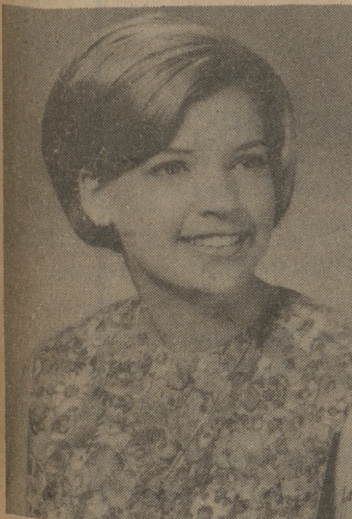
Music will be furnished by the Countdown Five from Galveston, according to Air Force cadet Harold T. (Bud) Welch.

"The girls should dress for 'after five' in the year 2069; that includes miniskirts and pantsuits," Welch commented.

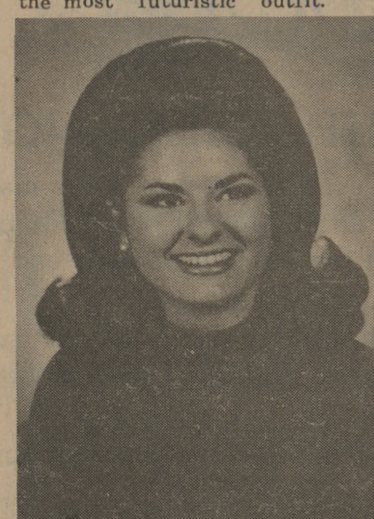
He added that a prize would be awarded to the girl wearing the most "futuristic" outfit.



TRISHA PUCK



CLAUDIA MARPLE



GAIL BLANTON



NALGA JANE PRICE



LINDA HUBBARD

400-Player Chess Tourney Slated Here

A state and national association-sanctioned chess tournament here this weekend will qualify six winners for Texas Chess Championship play in Dallas next December.

The Region 6 tourney also will feature computer vs. human matches.

Sponsored by the Memorial Student Center Chess Committee, the San Jacinto Open starts at 9 a.m. Saturday and is expected to run through 5 p.m. Sunday in rooms 2B and 2C of the MSC, announced David Line of Monahan.

The committee chairman indicated 40 participants are expected, including Eric Bone, former state champion of Baytown, and Robert Brieger, U. S. Chess Federation-rated expert of Houston.

Top-ranked local players to participate include Dr. Dusan Djuric, meteorology professor; Dr. Svetozar Pejovich, economics professor; Line, sophomore math major, and freshman Emil Proskes, geophysics major of Giddings. Proskes recently represented the committee in the American College Union tourney in Houston.

Four hundred state association members have been invited and 16 USCF-affiliated A&M players are expected to participate in the five-round, Swiss style tournament, Line added.

A feature of the tourney will be five matches between A&M's IBM 360/65 computer and human players via telephone cable between the MSC and Data Processing Center. Schach, as the computer chess program is called, has been checkmated in three matches with MIT's Mac Hack Six but won several games against A&M players.

Reapportioning Plan Sent To Acad Council



"MAGGIES ARE ALL RIGHT"

Ron Hinds, Senate parliamentarian, explains the reasons for his support of a proposal by P. Wayne Gosnell, Issues chairman, to discontinue selecting the Aggie Sweetheart from students at Texas Woman's University. Bob Edgecomb, Don Mauro, Phil Callahan, and Gosnell look on as Hinds makes his presentation. (Photo by Bob Peek)

Senate Okays One Of Three Changes Asked

By DAVID MIDDLEBROOKE
Battalion Staff Writer

The Student Senate Thursday night voted to send its reapportionment plan to the Academic Council without implementing all three changes recommended by the University Executive Committee.

Senators accepted one of the recommendations, but turned thumbs down on the remaining two.

The Senate also voted to continue selecting the Aggie Sweetheart from students at Texas Woman's University, despite opinions by some senators that the practice was outdated.

Bill Carter, Senate president, reported to the Senate on the progress of the reapportionment plan passed March 20. He told them of his appearance before the University Executive Committee, and noted that the committee had passed the plan with three recommendations. The plan and recommendations would be sent to the Academic Council, he said.

The three suggestions Carter mentioned were to clarify the wording concerning veterinary Medicine students, to have at least three representatives per college, and to double the number of freshman representatives.

"I TOLD President Rudder yesterday that I strongly resented the fact that the recommendations go to the Academic Council regardless of Senate action taken," Carter told the senators.

The first recommendation was accepted by the Senate without comment. The other two were noted, but no action taken, as a result of motions by Tony Benedetto, graduate representative.

P. Wayne Gosnell, Issues committee chairman, brought a resolution before the Senate that advocated selecting the Aggie Sweetheart from among A&M coeds instead of TWU students.

Gosnell noted that the sweetheart was traditionally from TWU because A&M, until recently, had no coeds. Now that A&M is coed, he said, the sweetheart should be chosen from among them.

"We've got to think of the money involved," said Ron Hinds, parliamentarian, speaking for the measure. "A great deal of money is spent on sweetheart selection: \$1,500 this year. The money can be better spent by the Senate in other areas."

"WE'VE GOT a lot going for us at TWU," replied Collier Watson, junior Agriculture representative. "Where else can an Aggie go and find such a receptive mood? They have recently started a spirit club to promote further relations between our schools. I think the sweetheart should remain a Tessie."

Sam Torn, junior Business Administration representative, and

University National Bank
"On the side of Texas A&M."
—Adv.

Of City Growth: Duba

Technology Key To Crisis

By TONY HUDDLESTON

America's technological advances must be applied now to urban problems if the fast-growing metropolitan areas are to continue to grow, the head of New York City's Municipal Service Administration said Thursday.

"Our cities must use intelligent planning and present-day technology to find solutions to the many problems that have sprung up in the cities in the last 20 years," John Duba told the Urban Crisis Conference audience.

Duba, conference wrap-up speaker, cited pollution, mass congestion, relocation, and the need for more recreational areas as key items to which scientific knowledge must be applied.

"Our pollution problems can be solved by the use of car pools instead of individuals driving their own cars and the establishment of better subway and transit systems from the outskirts of an urban area to the inner city," noted Duba, former Chicago deputy mayor and city planner.

HE ADDED that New York City was running subway systems out to the expressways to cut down on the congestion in the city.

The next step to control the pollution and mass congestion problem in the metropolitan areas is to make the interior of the city less attractive to single-occupant auto drivers.

"The possible use of conveyor belts for interior travel across the city is a possibility for replacing the automobile," Duba pointed out.

He said such a mode of individual transportation is only one step beyond escalators.

"Relocation is a problem that

nearly every city has begun to face in the last 20 years," Duba said. "But the cities have just begun to realize that it is a problem that has to be solved."

HE POINTED to older cities like Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, and New York that have decreased in population because they have not planned for the future, while newer cities like Houston, Denver, and Los Angeles have increased in population because of careful planning.

He also envisioned platform-type residential construction over railroad yards and industrial complexes and noted New York City has such a project being built over Grand Central Station.

"From the human standpoint, there's the visual impact of a city," Duba added. "I think we will see removal of the signs, power lines, and littered vacant lots associated with metropolitan areas."

Table Tennis Meet To Begin Saturday

A student table tennis tournament will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom, according to Jim Cain of the MSC Recreation Committee.

Events will include men's singles, both open and class B restricted; and women's singles, open. Trophies will be awarded in all classes and a 50-cent entry fee will be charged per person per event.

Participants should register before Saturday by calling either Cain at 846-3965 after 6 p.m. or Frank Storey at 845-6593.

WEATHER

Saturday — Clear. Wind Easterly 5 to 10 mph. High 76, low 58.

Sunday — Partly cloudy. Increasing cloudiness in afternoon.

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