

# Sue Binford selected Aggie Sweetheart for 1970-71



Sue Binford, 1970-71 Aggie Sweetheart.

Sue Binford, a junior at Texas Woman's University in Denton, Sunday was selected Aggie Sweetheart for the 1970-71 school year.

The 20-year-old junior special education major will be formally presented to the student body during halftime activities at the Texas A&M-Texas Tech football game Saturday night in Kyle Field.

Jimmy Alexander, Sweetheart Selection Committee chairman announced Miss Binford's selection by the 10-man committee around noon. She immediately was surrounded by the other finalists and 1969-70 sweetheart Claudia Gordy. Excitement reigned for the next five minutes, then things settled down slightly.

Miss Binford, a 5-foot, five-inch beauty with brown hair, was selected from among nine finalists. The finalists had been chosen from more than 30 applicants.

She also was a finalist in last year's competition. Her home is in Tucson, Ariz., a fact which might cause some to wonder how she happens to be attending TWU.

She saw some information on TWU in her guidance counselor's office, she told The Battalion, and liked what she read. In addition, she had wanted to attend an out-of-state school.

"Besides," she said, "Texas is just—well, Texas, to anyone in Arizona."

Selection committee members included Student Senate members, Civilian Student Council members and members of the Corps of Cadets.



Sweetheart Selection Committee Chairman Jimmy Alexander presents Miss Binford with an A&M pennant and (earlier) roses after her selection Sunday. (Photos by David Middlebrooke)

# The Battalion

Vol. 66 No. 21

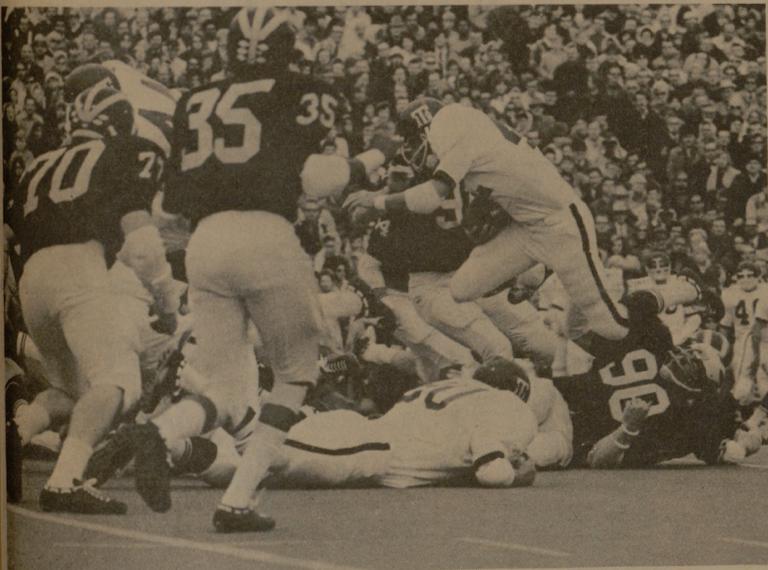
College Station, Texas

Tuesday, October 6, 1970

845-2226

*Warm with  
afternoon  
rains*

WEDNESDAY — Cloudy to partly cloudy, afternoon rain showers. Wind South 5 to 10 m.p.h. High 86, low 72.  
THURSDAY — Partly cloudy. Wind Southeast 10 to 15 m.p.h. High 86, low 68.  
KYLE FIELD — Cloudy. Wind Southeast 10 to 15 m.p.h. 81% relative humidity 75%.



AGGIES COME CLOSE to touchdown during first quarter play in Saturday's contest with the University of Michigan. Right halfback Steve Burkes carries the ball for A&M, while tight end Homer May does some blocking. Michigan middle linebacker Marty Huff (70), wolfman Tom Darden (35) and right defensive end Mike Keller (90) are in on the play. A&M lost, 14-10. Story page 4. (Photo by Steve Bryant)

## 3 Review articles axed by L.A. dean

By FRAN HAUGEN  
Battalion Managing Editor

Review Editor Janie Wallace was told Monday night three stories about black students at A&M could not be run in this year's first issue of The Review, magazine of the College of Liberal Arts.

Miss Wallace, a senior journalism major said she met with Liberal Arts Dean W. David Maxwell, who told her the stories, "Black Students Rap," taken from

a taped conversation of 15 black students and edited by Miss Wallace; "A New Dimension of University Responsibility," a commentary by Alan Giles; and "He Who Overcomes Himself is Mighty," a commentary by Shelton Wallace could not be carried because they were unsubstantiated and untrue in part. Giles and Shelton Wallace are black students.

"We don't want to wash our dirty linen in front of the public," Maxwell said.

Miss Wallace will appeal the decision to the Student Publications Board, asking them to hold a special meeting to consider the matter.

Maxwell refused to comment, saying he felt it would be improper since he might be called to testify before the board.

Miss Wallace said Maxwell told her he would endorse her memorandum for appeal, encouraging her to use all available channels.

He said it was part of his job as dean to review the editorial content of The Review.

Miss Wallace said Maxwell told her the black student dialogue was "undergraduate lore," that an untrue fact destroyed the credibility of Giles' comment. Since

Shelton Wallace's comment was debating Giles' comment, he said, the piece by Wallace could not be run either.

She said the essence of Giles' article was that the Black Awareness Committee of the Memorial Student Center Directorate was an "Uncle Tom" committee set up by whites and handed down to blacks.

Shelton Wallace, chairman of the committee, said the committee was a mechanism to facilitate the exchange of ideas and synchronize the student body because the average nonblack person doesn't realize what it's like to be black, Miss Wallace said.

About the articles, Miss Wallace said:

"If someone read it (the dialogue), they would realize this was just student talking. It was just to let people know what blacks are like. Everyone says blacks do this, blacks do that. I just wanted to show what blacks are really like."

"I ran the commentaries because I didn't want to run something about blacks by whites without giving the blacks a chance to speak for themselves."

Miss Wallace said she was not appealing to the Student Publica-



Janie Wallace

tions Board because she thought she would change anybody's mind. "I'm appealing to understand the roles of the dean, the students, the advisors and the board. It's very confusing who can censor. There really shouldn't be censorship anyway. Freedom of the press is a basic American right."

Howard F. Eilers, journalism associate professor and technical (See 3 Review, page 2)

## SCONA plans, invites for winter conference

SCONA XVI chairmen are in the process of inviting speakers for the Feb. 17-20 conference on "Student Responsibility in the '70s," Dave Mayefield, SCONA chairman, said Sunday.

He also said finances for the 16th Student Conference on National Affairs are "coming along" and he, with two or three committee members, will travel to Washington sometime in October to visit with Texas Congressman Olin E. Teague and perhaps meet with the staff of President Richard Nixon's Commission on Student Unrest.

SCONA is inviting Vice-president Spiro Agnew; former President Lyndon B. Johnson; Chet Huntley, retired NBC newscaster; H. Ross Perot, Dallas millionaire; Sol Linowitz, former chairman of Xerox and ambassador to the Organization of American States; economist John Kenneth Galbraith; Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, president of San Francisco State University; Indiana Senator Birch Bayh and John Gardner, former secretary of the department of Health, Education and Welfare.

There will be four or five major speakers.

The general topic will embrace four subtopics, Mayefield said. They are the student's role in poli-

tics, education-learning in transition, student responsibility and the economic system and student responsibility and society.

The agenda must be approved in final form by the Memorial Student Center (MSC) Council. This is being done now, Mayefield said.

"It is not a conference on student unrest," Mayefield stressed. "That is just one of four sub-topics. Speakers will represent both sides of any question. They will be well-respected speakers in their field and not the kind that will be using the SCONA as a platform for useless rhetoric."

SCONA has \$12,000, with a goal of \$22,000. Registration fees will probably total \$3,000, Mayefield said. The other money is obtained from donations by former students, foundations, corporations and other interested individuals.

SCONA will hold an organizational meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the MSC ballroom. Committee assignments will be made at this time, he added.

About 150 students from all over the United States and Mexico will attend the conference as delegates, about 40 of these from A&M.

Mayefield said delegate applications will be available sometime in November.

Besides the main speakers, there will be roundtable discus-

sions, working sessions consisting of 20 to 25 delegates and two co-chairmen, people who are recognized experts on the topic. These will be open to observers.

Chairmen for the conference are: Mayefield; Mike Cunningham, vice-chairman; Bert Kinhead, steering committee; Gene Evans, planning committee; Larry Gallego, personnel; Mel Hamilton, operations; Ray Kopecky, public relations; Jim Gras, transportation; Rick Mallahn, host; Rich Rynearson, arrangements; Bill Stockton, special programs; Rod Taylor, publications; Sam Garcia, finance; and Art Saldana, treasurer.

## KAMU-TV back on the air after broken crystal replaced

KAMU-TV resumed operation Monday after leaving the air last week because of mechanical difficulties.

Station Manager Mel Chastain credited the educational television station's chief engineer, George Shearer, and an assistant, Tom Toimpidis, for the station's quick return to the air.

The station's master and backup frequency-determining crystals became defective last Thursday, forcing the station to an-

nounce a suspension of operations.

Shearer and Toimpidis made a new crystal for the transmitter, Chastain said, adding the station would have been off the air indefinitely if a workable crystal had to be ordered through normal channels.

It was the first "down time" experienced by the Station in more than three months.

The university-operated station broadcasts on UHF channel 15, cable channel 12.

## Students who aided victim of weekend mishap located

Two Texas A&M students who denied they would not reveal themselves as benefactors of an auto accident victim the weekend of the LSU game were identified Friday.

Carl Kohler, 19, and Sam Parigi, 20, both juniors of Beaumont, stopped and rendered aid to Karl Armentor Jr. of New Iberia, La., injured two miles north of Port Barre, La., when a welding truck struck his Volkswagen.

Armentor's father requested university assistance last Thursday in finding his son's benefactors, so that he might personally thank the students.

Kohler and Parigi were identified to the Dean of Students' Office by Theo Rouse of Beaumont and Gordon Strole of Abilene, A&M students and friends of Parigi and Kohler.

"Your actions were very commendable and we are quite proud of you," Dean of Students James P. Hannigan informed the two students who graduated from Beaumont's Kelly High School in 1968.

"We just did what we hope someone would do for either of us under similar circumstances," Kohler replied.

The students and their dates were on their way home from the LSU game when the accident occurred, about 11 a.m. Sept. 20. Kohler, who was driving, said he saw the Volkswagen swerve off the highway and flip end over end several times.

"The truck apparently was changing lanes and hit the smaller car, though I didn't see the collision," he described. "We were three or four cars back in the line of traffic."

Armentor had dragged himself from the wrecked foreign car by the time the Aggies reached the scene. Parigi said the first auto behind the truck also stopped to give assistance.

"I sat through the first aid segment of Physical Education 102 under Dr. (Homer) Tolson as a freshman, wondering what good will it ever do me," remarked Kohler, a junior in forestry. He and Parigi, a junior in man-

agement, made Armentor lie down on a blanket from his car. They rounded up handkerchiefs from bystanders to apply to Armentor's profusely bleeding injuries and placed him in an ambulance.

Kohler rode with Armentor to the Oplousas General Hospital while Parigi drove his car and their dates to the city nearest the accident scene.

"A friend called and told me about the news story requesting information about us," Parigi said. "After seeing it in The Battalion and telling Carl, we decided to just keep quiet."

"We were only delayed an hour and a half in our drive," Kohler commented.

Associate Dean Don R. Stafford said Armentor's father indicated his son had a broken shoulder, lacerations and possible head injuries. He is being transferred to Houston for a check of continuing headaches.

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