

Kruse new student president

Layne Kruse won an easy victory in the race for student body president, outscoring his nearest competitor, Bruce Denton, by almost 1,500 votes.

Kruse polled 2,463 votes, Denton 1,011, and Keith Alaniz, 141. Randy Ross also won an easy victory for the vice presidency, beating Jimmy Griffith by 1,378 votes. Mike Van Bavel, who withdrew from the race, still brought in 152 votes.

In the race for Civilian Student

Council president Mark Blakemore won by polling 1,311 to David Ater's 1,003.

In the Aggie Sweetheart referendum, 1,901 voted to select the sweetheart from A&M co-eds only, 1,743 voted to select them from both A&M and TWU.

Results for the other positions are as follows:

Recorder
Sandy Eichorn—2,346
Mitch Michelson—299
Corresponding Secretary

Merril Mitchell—2,526
Treasurer
Virginia Ehrlich—1,820
Ty Griesenbeck—1,408
Edwin Peralta—241
Academic Affairs
Bill Hartsfield—2,422
Rules and Regulations
Fred Campbell—1,822
Jim Delony—1,466
External Affairs
Barb Sears—2,069
Jerry Arterburn—1,475
Student Services

Steve Wakefield—2,265
Richard Comley—987
Civilian Student Council
First vice president
Randy Gillespie—1,256
Steve Vincent—959
Second vice president
Roland Love—845
Charles Zeissel—522
Paul Gugenheim—769
Treasurer
Virginia Ehrlich—1,717
Yell Leaders
Senior (top 3)

C. H. Long—527
Hank Paine—632
John McNevin—475
Gordon Pilmer—411
Loyd Gibbs—306
Charles Dromgool—204
Junior (top 2)
Bob Sykes—452
Griff Lasley—379
Scott Price—310
Bill King—244
Dale O'Reilly—236
Bill Pettit—186
Fred Ziehe—174

Kevin Bean—74
Senators from Colleges
Agriculture
At-large
Mark Kidd—186
Fred Pronger—116
Larry M. Moore—109
Graduate (top 2)
James E. Morgan—36
David L. McLellan—21
Senior (top 2)
Jake Betty—73
Stephen Robinson—49
Greg Rothe—43

Arnold England—34
Junior (top 2)
Elroy Whitworth—86
Marty Clayton—68
Chuck Friesenhahn—63
Bob Howard—34
Buster Williford—27
Sophomore (top 2)
Barham Fulmer—60
Bev Barnes—57
Leon Blackwelder—47
David Speich—36
Steve Jackson—32
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Chicano hijacks jetliner to complain of injustice

LOS ANGELES (AP) A Mexican man hijacked a Frontier Airlines jetliner from New Mexico to Los Angeles Thursday, kept the plane at gunpoint while he was interviewed on radio and television and then surrendered his gun to police.

He was taken off the plane in custody of FBI agents. Authorities said there were no bullets in the gun.

He was identified by the Federal Aviation Administration in Washington as Ricardo Chavez-Riz, 37, a Mexican national with a history of psychiatric problems. He told newsmen he is the father of eight.

He gave himself up about six hours after the plane was hijacked.

For more than two hours the hijacker, at his insistence to "tell my story," had been interviewed by three radio and television newsmen at Los Angeles International Airport.

To a live audience of thousands around Los Angeles, he complained about injustices suffered by the poor.

The Spanish-speaking hijacker was interviewed aboard the plane at an isolated section of the airport, where it had landed several hours before.

The other 27 passengers were let off the plane about 12:50 p. m., about 2½ hours after the plane landed. Their release followed police negotiations with the hijacker on a two-way radio.

Airline spokesmen in Albuquerque said Frontier did not have its metal scanning device—used to detect armed passengers while loading—operating Thursday.

At 9:30 a. m. Mountain Standard Time, the official said, the pilot radioed: "We have a customer on board who wants to go to Los Angeles. And that is where we are going."

When the plane landed in Los Angeles, police said, the hijacker demanded to talk to newsmen for two hours and to see a Los Angeles police artist, Ector Garcia. It was Garcia's day off but he later was located and flown to the airport by helicopter.

CSC is reporting low ticket sales for Civilian Week

Civilian Week-Weekend tickets will be on sale until Thursday, April 20 at the Sbis Dining Hall swastand.

Students may redeem a fall residence hall activity card for a free dance ticket until Monday, April 17. Each spring residence hall activity card may be redeemed for one free Casino ticket.

The response so far has not been very heavy. As of yesterday, only 57 fall and 67 spring activity cards had been redeemed.

After Monday, tickets for the Casino will be on sale for \$2.00 until Thursday. Dance tickets will be on sale for \$3.00 per student and \$1.00 for dates until Thursday.

After Thursday, tickets will be available at the door. The price for the Casino tickets will be \$2.25 and dance tickets \$4.50 per couple.

New dorm visitation policy to bring more open hours

The Civilian Student Council Thursday night gave final approval to a new civilian dorm visitation policy and opened the gates for a possible policy that would allow 24-hour, seven-day-a-week open dorms.

Passed unanimously and with full university approval was a policy opening the dorms from 12 noon to 10 p. m. Sunday through Thursday and from 12 noon to 2 a. m. Friday and Saturday.

Each dormitory would have its own local option. Either the dorm students or the dorm council would decide which hours the dorm would be open.

"The administration was very responsive in working on it," said Bill Hatherill, chairman of the CSC committee working on the visitation policies.

Also approved, by a straw vote, was a 24-hour, seven-day-a-week policy for the civilian dorms. Under this policy the dorm could either be open to visitation at all times or it could establish its own policy.

"We think this would make things much better for the dormitories," said Hatherill. "It will make visitation policy enforcement easier since the students would be setting their own bounds. It will also make dorm life more appealing when compared with off-campus living."

Judge Jones to visit A&M

Judge Marvin Jones of Amarillo, congressman for nearly a quarter century and one of the men awarded an honorary Ph.D. degree from A&M, will visit the university Sunday and Monday.

Accompanied by J. Harold Gunn, also of Amarillo and in whose honor a TAMU dormitory was recently named, Judge Jones will be formally recognized at the Cadets Parents' Day review at 2:30 p. m. Sunday.

The judge, donor of numerous scholarships and loans for TAMU students, will be honored at a reception given by Dr. and Mrs. Martin May Sunday evening. He will tour the campus and visit with university library officials Monday morning and lunch with members of the institution's board of directors before returning to Amarillo Monday afternoon.

Dr. May, TAMU history professor, is writing Judge Jones' biography.

The colorful 86-year-old former farmhand and jurist was a member of the U. S. House of Representatives' Agriculture Committee for 20 years and its chairman for nearly a decade. During that time he sponsored some of the most significant agricultural legislation in the nation's history.



SUDAN ARTS did their thing, though somewhat late, at the Memorial Student Center Thursday night. The Houston group did poetry, singing, dancing and skits pertaining to the present troubles of the American black. The show is all part of "Black Experience II," sponsored by the Black Awareness Committee. (Photo by Mike Rice)



JOHN HILL, candidate for state attorney general, spoke with TAMU students Thursday on campus. Shown here with John Sharp (left), Vita Salvaggio and Alan Cruce, Hill has been endorsed by 72 student body presidents throughout the state. (Photo by Mike Rice)

Noyes, war critic, coming to TAMU

Dr. H. Pierre Noyes, nuclear physicist who severely criticized scientific support of the technological war in Southeast Asia, will speak Thursday at A&M.

He believes there is no military way out of current difficulties.

Head of the theoretical physics group, Stanford Linear Accelerator Center, Noyes will appear at noon in the Memorial Student Center Assembly Room.

His public-free talk, "The Responsibility of Science in Government," is under auspices of Political Forum and the Science and Technology Lecture Series, supported by an S&H Foundation grant.

Dr. Noyes attacked war technology in a pre-arranged speech before the American Physical Society at Washington, D. C., last April. He was spokesman for anti-war scientists at the meeting.

He opposed the electronic battlefield and computers that "define anything which moves an enemy," cluster bombs that "put a lethal fragment into every square foot of a 25-acre area," and stabilized platforms that allow accurate fire from helicopters against rural populations to "keep the loss of American lives at an 'acceptable' level."

"Whatever, the legal details, the moral imperative is unambiguous," Noyes declared. "We must use every means at our disposal, not only to end this war, but also to end those aspects of our institutions which made it possible."

He also criticized all three branches of the U. S. government for failure to examine and act on Constitutional illegalities of the Southeast Asia conflict.

A graduate of Harvard and the University of California at Berkeley, the 48-year-old scientist has been at Stanford since 1962. He was on the staffs of MIT and California radiation labs before entering math-physics study in England as a Fulbright grantee in 1950-51.

Noyes was physics professor at the University of Rochester four years and a physicist and group leader at the Lawrence Radiation Lab seven years before taking the Stanford post.

The former Leverhulme lecturer at the University of Liverpool is a space travel enthusiast who consulted on the bomb-propelled

spaceship (Project Orion). Dr. Noyes specializes on theory of elementary particles interaction.

He is working on a book, tentatively titled "The New Synthesis," dealing with perspectives on man and nature "offered by the various disciplines and how they bear on problems confronting the modern world."

Civilian week begins with car display

A car show in the quad area next to Walton Hall will start Civilian Week next Monday.

Cars from eight area dealers as well as antiques and foreign cars owned locally will be displayed.

Tuesday will feature a tug-of-war, push ball, and a dig-for-a-brick contest. The tug-of-war and dig-for-a-brick will be held in a mud hole near parking lot 50. Competition between halls will be held.

Rice's Hackerman graduation speaker

Rice University President Norman Hackerman will be commencement speaker for A&M's Graduate College May 5, announced TAMU President Jack K. Williams.

Dr. Michael E. De Bakey, president of Baylor College of Medicine, was previously announced as the principal speaker at TAMU's traditional ceremonies May 6 for graduating seniors.

Exercises for the graduate students will be conducted at 7:30 p. m. and the undergraduate ceremonies at 9 the following morning, with both programs in G. Rollie White Coliseum.

Dr. Hackerman was named president of Rice in September, 1970, after serving three years as president of the University of Texas at Austin. He joined the UT faculty in 1945 as assistant professor of chemistry and worked his way up through the academic ranks, serving as department head, dean of research and sponsored programs, vice president and provost, and vice chancellor for academic affairs.

A native of Baltimore, Md., Dr. Hackerman earned A.B. and Ph.D. degrees at Johns Hopkins University.

He is the recipient of numerous awards and honors, the most recent of which was his election last year to the National Academy of Sciences. He is the author or co-author of more than 140 scientific publications.

Architect lobby now displaying landscape plans

A display of architectural projects has been set up in the lobby of the Architecture building.

The projects, including sketches, plans, specifications, and renderings are courtesy of the Landscape Architectural Office of Bishop and Walker from Houston.

Also featured is a continuous slide presentation, being shown on week days from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. through Tuesday, April 18.

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