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Kruse Calls For Yell Leader Policy Vote, Review Of Bike Paths

Student Government President Layne Kruse said Monday night he would push for a student referendum on proposed changes in the policies currently used for the selection of Aggie yell leaders.

Kruse also said he is investigating the need for a bike path system on the campus since the Texas Transportation Institute has proposed A&M's campus be closed to auto traffic by next summer.

Kruse made these statements in a meeting of the Student Government President's Advisory Council held in the Memorial Student Center.

Kruse said the yell leader issue is on the Senate agenda and he would suggest Thursday night that a student referendum be held. It would decide whether or not the clause for yell leader qualifications should continue to discriminate against women with its "male only" distinction.

He added he would want students to decide whether or not the entire student body should vote for yell leaders.

Any changes should be made by the student body, said Kruse.

"Personally, I would like to see yell leader positions limited to males only," said Kruse. "I think everyone should have a voice in the election, while the head yell leader spot should be filled with the person receiving the largest number of votes."

Kruse said he felt no one should be screened for yell leader candidacy, as is currently done by a committee of three faculty and two student members, who also select the head yell leader.

The subject then turned to bicycle registration and path system. Kruse said he couldn't see a need for bicycle pathways and racks since the campus would be closed eventually, "even if it took five years."

Kruse said the system and

racks would possibly benefit riders and pedestrians, but he asked the Council who they thought should pay for it.

"Who should take the burden of the expense," he asked. "This thing is a one-shot affair and if we are going to build a system I think we should do it and forget it. I think we should take the money out of the Student Service Fees Reserve or Parking Facilities Fund to get rid of the registration problem once and for all."

Civilian Student Council President Mark Blakemore said he felt the bicycle rack problem would never be solved and suggested the university provide bike racks around the dorm areas and designate parking spots in the academic areas.

"I would gladly pay \$3 for bike registration to help rid the campus of auto traffic," said Dick Zepeda, Graduate Student Council president. "But, the Student

Senate will probably go along with the administration and have the money taken up for registration, bike racks and the path system, etc."

Kruse said the only person who would be able to answer these questions would be Gen. A. R. Luedecke, executive vice president of A&M. Kruse noted that a bicycle pathways meeting has been scheduled in Luedecke's office for mid-afternoon Wednesday.

"Gen. Luedecke can tell us how much money is in the parking facilities fund," said Kruse. "If not enough people pay the registration fee (only about 600 students have registered) where will the money come from?"

Kruse said Luedecke needs to give students a timetable for path construction, proposed auto clearance, and sources of funds before the Student Senate can take action in any way.

Calhoun Named To Panel

Dr. John C. Calhoun Jr., Texas A&M vice president for academic affairs, has been named to an 11-member task force which will help in a legal education study requested by the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

The task force will assist the Coordinating Board's Advisory Committee on Legal Education, an eight-member group which will make recommendations regarding the needs of the state and its citizens for legal education opportunities.

Coordinating Board Chairman Wayne E. Thomas appointed the eight-member advisory committee in response to requests for new legal education programs by TAMU, North Texas State University and the University of Texas at Dallas.

Members of the advisory committee and task force will meet with the Coordinating Board's Program Development Committee and key staff members Thursday.

Thomas indicated the advisory committee might complete its study and make recommendations to the Coordinating Board by the end of the year.

The advisory committee is headed by Leon Jaworski of Houston, former president of the American Bar Association, and includes prominent attorneys from throughout the state.

Dr. Calhoun will be serving on the task force with deans of Texas law schools and representatives of NTSU and UT-Dallas.

TAMU's proposal to establish a law college is based on the state's apparent need for additional centers for legal education in view of the number of students applying for admission each year, noted President Jack K. Williams

when the institution's board of directors approved the plan in August.

"If it is determined that Texas should enlarge its capabilities for instruction in the law," Dr. Williams said, "Texas A&M University proposes that the state would be served best by a college of law of the highest quality at College Station."

Gets Good Student Response

Dollar Relaxes Guard Policy

A&M Food Services Director Fred Dollar announced Monday that he will suspend indefinitely the use of guards at the exits of Sbis Dining Hall for purposes of keeping food within the hall.

"Unless things get bad again," said Dollar, "I don't think we'll have to stop persons at the doors to keep cups and food from leaving Sbis."

Dollar said he had gotten a good response from students in that they had ceased taking drinks, especially Cokes, from the dining hall.

A memo and data sheet was released by Dollar's office Monday afternoon in an effort to explain where funds were being spent and how waste was increasing food costs for students who took only what they needed or could eat.



'PUCKER POWER' was the name of the game Saturday night as Student Government President Layne Kruse plants one on Becky Upham, 1972-'73 Aggie Sweetheart. Becky, the first 'home grown' Sweetheart, was crowned at halftime of the A&M-Texas Tech game.

Becky Upham Named '72-'73 Aggie Sweetheart At Game

Becky Upham of College Station is A&M's first home-grown Aggie Sweetheart.

A brown-eyed blond who majors in zoology at TAMU, Miss Upham was introduced at halftime of the A&M-Tech football game. Student Body President Layne Kruse presented the Aggie Sweetheart a dozen roses and the traditional congratulatory kiss.

Finalists Becky Ferez, first runnerup of Crowley; Penny Ball, Tulsa, Okla.; Diane Brown, Los Angeles, Tex.; Gwen Flynt, Bryan, and Merrill Mitchell, Bryan, were on the field for the introduction ceremony.

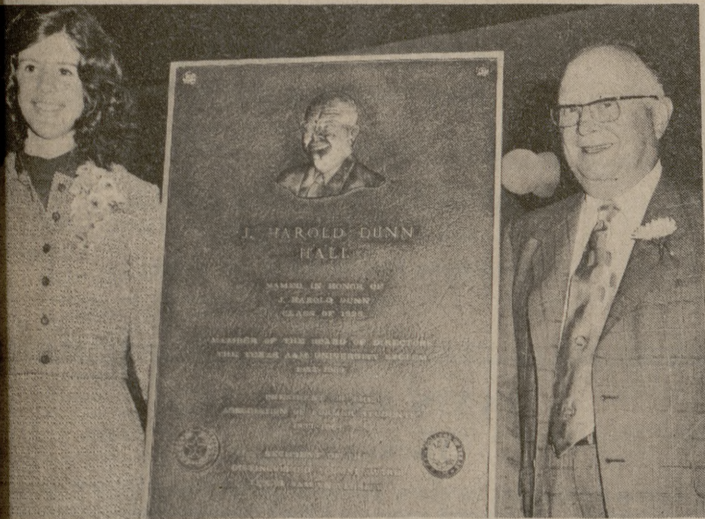
Miss Upham was elected Aggie Sweetheart by a vote of the student body. She succeeds Becky McCreery, Texas Woman's University student, and is the first TAMU coed to be chosen sweetheart.

The Student Senate decided last year to select the Aggie Sweetheart from TAMU nominees. With on-campus housing for women students opened this fall, A&M's coed enrollment jumped to more than 2,700.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Upham, 1209 Munson, College Station, Becky is a junior with a 3.9 grade point ratio (4.0 is tops) in zoology. Her mother is a clerk in the Agricultural Communications Dept. at TAMU. She graduated from A&M Consolidated High School in 1970 and is active in campus organizations.

Member of the All-America Diamond Darlings, Miss Upham was sophomore class sweetheart and works in Mam'selles, a modeling program, and the Host and Fashion Committee of the Memorial Student Center.

The finalists also were introduced Friday at Town Hall.



KRUEGER-DUNN Dormitories were formally dedicated Saturday with presentation of the dorms nameplates made to J. Harold Dunn (top) and C. C. Krueger (middle). The nameplates were later placed on walls of the respective dorms while Krueger took time out to sign autographs on programs for dedication guests (bottom) after the ceremonies. The two honorees are flanked by Stephen H. Vincent and Kathleen C. Adams, students who spoke at the ceremonies.

Bread To Perform Here In Friday Night Concert

Bread, voted "Best New Rock Group of the Year (1970-71)" by Record World Magazine, will appear in concert at 8 p.m., Friday, in G. Rollie White Coliseum.

The Elektra Records group established itself as a leader in the contemporary music field with its first single, "Make It With You."

From that first million seller, Bread has produced five other hit singles and three best-selling albums. Their recent hits include the singles "Everything I Own," "Baby I'm A Want You," "If" and the albums "Baby I'm A Want You" and "Manna."

Led by bass and vocalist David Gates, other members of Bread include James Griffin, Mike Botts and Larry Knechtel.

Gates, Griffin and a former member, Robb Royer, formed Bread almost by accident. The three knew each other through

General Faculty Meeting Reset For Next Week

The general faculty meeting originally set for Thursday has been postponed one week.

Dr. John C. Calhoun Jr., vice president for academic affairs, said the meeting date was changed because both he and President Jack K. Williams will be involved in previously unscheduled meetings to be held in conjunction with the regular session Friday of the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

The faculty meeting is now scheduled for 4 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26, in G. Rollie White Coliseum.

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various studio and group involvements and agreed to try something together.

As Gates recalls, "We sat down, started singing and jamming together, and the sound came out. The first label we approached was Elektra. We liked them immediately, they liked us, and we never went elsewhere."

Gates is the group's nominal leader. He also assumes primary production responsibilities and is the author of much of Bread's music.

Griffin, lead guitarist and vocalist, who aids in the record production, shares equally in the

songwriting department with Gates, and in 1970 helped contribute the lyrics for "For All We Know," winner of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts & Sciences best song "Oscar."

Botts, drums, moved into rock after a solid grounding in jazz, including periods of service with Wes Montgomery and Jimmy Smith as well as four years with the Travelers Three folk-rock group.

Knechtel, keyboard, one of the most in-demand studio musicians, regularly backstopped major performers such as Johnny Rivers, (See Bread, page 4)



COMEDY AND SONG were in store for concert goers who attended the performance put on Friday night by Helen Reddy, left, and "songpainter" and humorist Mac Davis, center and right. Both artists struck out on their own in the singing world, Davis having his beginnings as a writer for Elvis Presley and others.

