

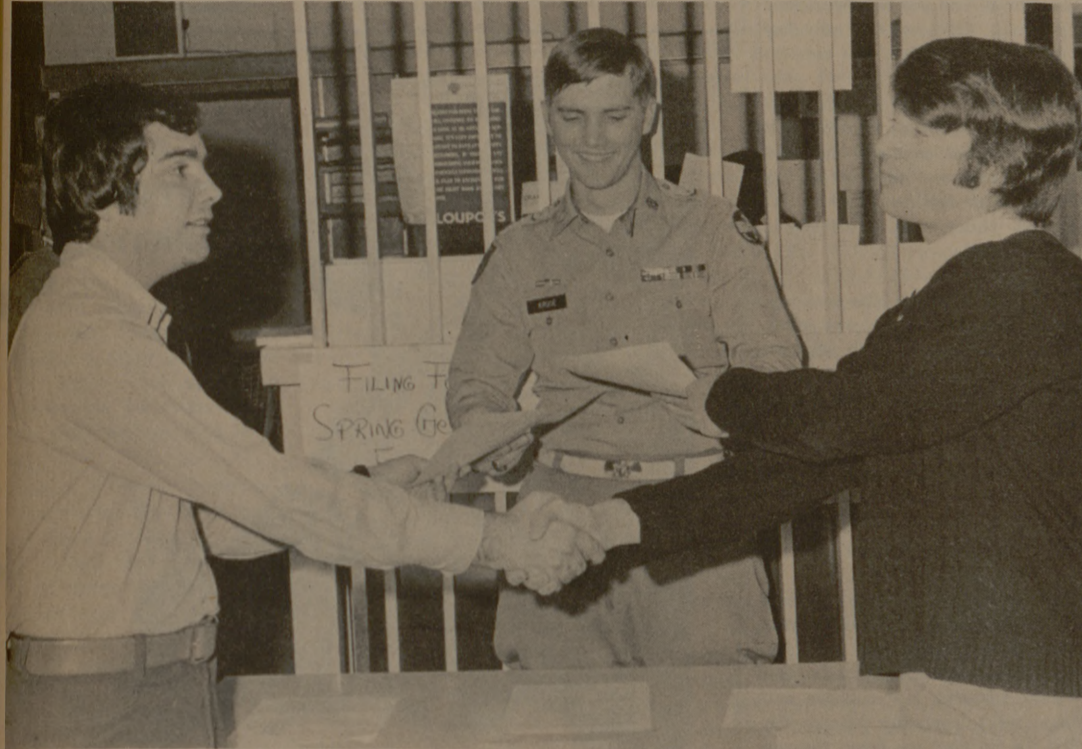
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"MAY THE BEST MAN WIN," could be the thoughts running through the minds of Randy Ross and T. Mark Blakemore as they filed for the position of Student Government President Thursday with present leader, Layne Kruse. The two civilian students were the first two to file for the spot. (Photo by Steve Krauss)

Prophecies, End Of Man Topic Of Local Bible Talk

By GREG MOSES

"I will not talk about hellfire and brimstone," said Bill Ashworth in a talk on Bible Prophecy in the Physics Building Thursday night.

He said he doesn't think the world will end as a result of overpopulation or nuclear holocaust. "The world will end by God's hand. God will not allow man to destroy what He has made."

"This evening something may happen to some members of this group. I am speaking of the rapture when God will take all Christians, living and dead, to join Him in heaven." He then added, "In light of what happened yesterday at 11 a.m. (the downing of a Lybian airliner by Israel) it could happen very soon."

"The return of the Jews to Israel was predicted in the Bible thousands of years ago," Ashworth said, who works in the Chemistry Department.

"Prophecy is exciting, but people get sensational about it and

can't see the truth." Truth, according to Ashworth, is the word of God.

"It is my opinion, based on study of the Bible, that we are in the latter days of the world." He then supported his belief by mentioning fulfilled prophecies of the Bible, one being the recent productiveness of Israel.

He also said how prophecy not yet realized could easily occur within the next generation. For example, he said, a temple was predicted to be built in Jerusalem where a mosque now stands. "The Arab nations have promised revenge to Israel for yesterday's occurrence. This might come in the form of a bomb which could destroy the mosque. Then, the Jews will be able to build the predicted temple."

He then showed how other prophecies are scientifically possible. "In the last days, Christ will put his foot on the Mount of Olives and cleave it in two, the Bible says. Geophysicists have found a fault running through Israel, the epicenter of which is located in the Mount of Olives."

Ashworth then gave what he called "a very brief synopsis of the occurrences during the latter days."

"A verse in the Bible states that those countries which support Israel will find favor with God and those that don't will lose His favor," Ashworth said.

"I believe that because of our support of Israel we are a blessed nation. I have corresponded with President Nixon on two occasions," Ashworth said, "and he is well aware of what is going on in terms of Bible prophecy and will continue to support Israel because of it."

"I do not like scare tactics," said Ashworth. "I don't like a person who says 'get saved or go to hell.' It is my opinion that the Lord will end the world within the next generation."

"If what I have told you tonight scares you," he concluded "there is an answer in Jesus Christ."

Increased Meeting Attendance Wanted

Senators Receiving Letters From RHA

By LARRY MARSHALL

The Residence Hall Association voted Thursday to send letters to all living area student senators urging them to attend hall council meetings in an attempt to make student senators more representative of their constituents.

RHA President Mark Blakemore explained that if a living area is unhappy with the representation it is getting, the senator can be removed. The process of recall may be initiated by a petition signed by 20 per cent of the students in the area. A recall vote can be held, he said.

The new refrigerator return policy was explained by Blake-

more. The policy was recently changed due to student protests over the early turn in dates. The units may now be kept until the end of exams. However, resident advisors will have a list of the refrigerators in the hall, and each must be accounted for by a turn-in receipt before a student will be allowed to check out at the end of the semester.

Bill Ouren, Walton Hall president, brought up a letter-writing campaign being conducted by his hall directed to the president to show support for the ending of the Vietnam War. Each resident is going to write a letter, he said.

"Anyone else who is interested

can participate in this, we'd like to make it from Texas A&M instead of just one hall," Ouren said. The deadline for these letters is Mar. 2.

Ouren also asked the association's support for a resolution asking for "full and complete support from the students for Silver Taps." He cited numerous instances, especially on the north side of campus, where this tradition is being ignored. "This is a ceremony to honor the dead, and this is the only place where you are going to find it," Ouren commented. The resolution passed.

The RHA decided to have each hall appoint a chairman to handle the "Miles For Mankind" march. The association plans to sponsor Paul Gugenheim, programs committee chairman, in the event.

Plans were finalized for the upcoming Spring Fling which will be held March 30 and 31. Set for Friday night is a free Sadie Hawkins dance at Indian Lake. It will run from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and free setups and hay will be provided. "First Crossing," a Leon Russell type boogie band, will play.

Saturday afternoon, there will be a field day. Activities such as a two coed sack race, musical water buckets, men's pillow fight, egg jousting contest, egg toss, bread stuffing contest and tug of war will be held. Also there will be a "Great Crate Race." This is a two-lap contest in anything that will roll, for two woman-two man teams.

BA Council To Start HOTline

The College of Business Administration Student Council will start operating its HOTline Feb. 26.

The HOTline will be open from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. every Monday until the end of the semester. HOTline will answer questions from the student body dealing with anything concerning the College of Business Administration in the way of curriculum, course objectives, professors and programs. The HOTline will be open for any comments, complaints, suggestions and solutions. All problems will be dealt with as quickly as possible.

The HOTline number is 845-3155.

Three Coeds Try Luck In Double E

By GREG MOSES

Staff Writer

Ann Patterson, a bubbly junior from Bay City, enjoys bowling, basketball and going to Denny's at 3:30 in the morning.

Susan Williams, a soft-spoken farm girl from Carthage, models in her spare time.

Delightful Beverly Gresch from San Antonio Harlandale loves children, A&M and volleyball.

What do these girls have in common? They are A&M's only girls enrolled in electrical engineering.

Each has her own reason for majoring in double E.

"I decided to major in EE at freshman orientation," Ann said. "My husband was a freshman then and his suitmates were

double E majors. They showed me around their labs and told me about EE. I had come with math in mind but I chose it instead."

Susan happened upon engineering when she took an interest test as a freshman at Stephen F. Austin. "The results came in two categories, one for men and one for women," she said. "The men's column showed that I was interested in engineering." Despite discouragement from the counselors, she decided engineering was for her and transferred to A&M after her sophomore year.

Beverly had wanted to be a math major since sixth grade. "My high school counselors suggested engineering. I spent a day with an electrical engineer at Kelly Air Force Base as a part of a school program," said Beverly. "His job seemed quite interesting, and job opportunities are great for girl engineers."

Susan agrees about job open-

ings. "One interviewer told me I would have no problem finding a job."

"There is a government quota that requires each company to hire a certain percentage of women," said Ann. "It's a silly law," she commented. "Companies shouldn't be penalized for not having women that aren't there."

Each girl said she would rather be hired by her qualifications as an engineer.

None of the girls claim to be women's libbers. "I can't stand 'Ms.," said Beverly. "I get letters addressed to 'Ms. Goesch.' It doesn't really hack me, but I don't like it." (Susan has another problem, her letters are sometimes addressed to "Mister Williams.")

Beverly, a freshman, has taken only basic engineering courses, EDG and Engineering 101. "I enjoyed EDG because I like to draw," she said. "And I really

had fun in Engineering 101." But she admitted being scared about the work ahead. "Maybe the pros will be against girls," she said, "and EE is harder than most majors."

"The work isn't difficult," said Anne. "It just seems like it takes forever. Everyone in the department is willing to help out."

"You have to study awfully hard but the rewards more than make up for it," added Susan, who will graduate this spring.

What kind of reactions do the girls get when they mention their majors?

"People think I'm a super-brain," Susan said. "But I'm just a normal person. Nobody thinks a guy has to be a genius to be an electrical engineer. What makes a girl so different?"

Susan's relatives were shocked when they first learned of her

decision to major in EE. "They thought it would be too much of a challenge for me. But now they are a real help."

"I got a lot of kidding in Engineering 101," Beverly said. "But you have to realize they are just kidding."

Ann's husband is a senior in Chemical Engineering. "He will go to graduate school until I graduate. Then I may work for two or three years. Double E has been good for the experience and I know what my husband is going through."

Susan is considering graduate school and work as alternatives for her future. She has had interviews with Humble, Texas Instruments and Texaco, but has not made any commitments.

Beverly still has three and a half years until she graduates. "I'm kind of scared. I know it will be rough but I'll try."

Few Things Are Impossible For Someone With Diligence And Skill.

FRIDAY — Partly cloudy today and tonight. Mild day; cool night. High 61, low 41.

SATURDAY — Partly cloudy mild day and cool night. High of 65.

Senate Approves Bus System; Retires Ag Sweetheart Position

The Shuttle Bus proposal to allocate \$42,000 from the Student Services fees was passed Thursday night in the Student Senate with a roll call vote of 54 to 22 and one abstention.

The proposal calls for eight buses to be contracted for the 1973-74 academic year financed by a combination users' fee and student services fee allocation.

"If we advertised on the buses we would have to pay public relations people a fee and then not enough money would be generated to do any good," said Randy Richards, Shuttle Bus committee member.

Senators did spend time debating whether or not all students would be able to use the service since all had contributed to the Student Service fee.

"Every time you spend money from the Student Services fees you are going to subsidize some special interest group," said John Nash (Law-Puryear).

The proposal was originally presented to the Senate at the Feb. 1 meeting and tabled at the Feb. 8 meeting. The \$42,000 is still subject to Senate approval.

In other action, the Student Government retired the title and position of Aggie Sweetheart as presented in a resolution by Kerry Hulse, Student 'Y' representa-

tive. According to the resolution "the position of Aggie Sweetheart was established to fulfill the need for a female representative for an all-male student body

at Texas A&M. "The student body of Texas A&M is no longer all male and the position of Aggie Sweetheart is no longer representative of its original intent.

Parachuters Jumping For Cadets' Weekend

Sky watching will be common Saturday afternoon in Bryan and College Station, weather permitting.

Tilted heads will be a symptom of activities surrounding the Military Day review of the Corps of Cadets.

Between 1:55 and 4 p.m., persons attending the Corps' first review of 1972-73 will see flyovers of Air Force and Navy jets and a unique parachuting demonstration by the U. S. Army Golden Knights.

A-4s from the Naval Air Station at Corpus Christi will start the event at about 1:55 p.m. The 2 p.m. Corps review and an exhibition by the defending national champion Fish Drill Team will ease neck strain.

After the Fish Drill Team performance, a flight of Air Force F-4 Phantoms from Bergstrom AFB near Austin will fly over

the parade ground in front of the Memorial Student Center.

The Golden Knights' sky-diving specialty will conclude the show.

Among witnesses will be Brig. Gen. John G. Hill Jr., 5th Army chief of staff, and Rear Adm. James Ferris, chief of naval air training at NAS Corpus Christi.

Combat and Air Force Bands and a Town Hall performance by Freddie Hart will open Military Weekend on Friday. The formal Military Ball will be Saturday.

Inclement weather would prevent the aerial part of Military Weekend; but the review will probably take place on Lamar Street, in front of the MSC.

Partly cloudy and warmer, rainless weather for Saturday is in the National Weather Service five-day forecasts, according to the TAMU Meteorology Department station.

"The position, in and of itself, has no defined or expressly established duties or responsibilities. The expenditure of time and money which was incurred by the procedure of selection and the festivities of the selection weekend can be better used by other student projects."

"If you look at past sweetheart records," said Nick Jiga (arch-at-large), "you are going to find they haven't done much at all and the position has turned into an honorary one."

Several changes in the first-half of the student life section of the University Rules and Regulations handbook as presented by Fred Campbell, rules and regulation committee chairman, were accepted by the Senate.

The current policy of "drinking, or having in possession, any alcoholic or intoxicating liquor on campus" will result in a suspension was deleted in the proposed changes.

Other changes include the deletion of the rule stating "Midnight Yell Practice off-campus is prohibited" and "No convicted felon or person against whom a criminal charge is pending shall be invited to speak on Texas A&M property except with the written approval of the President or his duly authorized representative."

The changes still need approval by the administration.

Campbell also presented the second half of the student life section to the senators, to be voted on at the March 1 meeting.

Student Government Vice President Randy Ross presented a bill now under study in the Texas Legislature to the Senate.

The bill, if passed by the Legislature will authorize the A&M Board of Directors to levy and collect from each student compulsory group hospital fees.

"This bill is to allow more flexibility in the Student Services fees," said Ross earlier. "We want the Senate to make a decision on whether or not they are in favor of the bill."

"The intention of the proposal (See Senate, page 3)



CARNATIONS AND OTHER FLOWERS are being examined and re-examined by Dr. J. C. Raulston flower judging class, which is preparing for flower judging meet. Terry Hardt and Dennis Turner look on in the bottom photo. In the top photo Robert Frasier gazes at a carnation's underside.