

# The Battalion

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When A Man Is  
Wrong And Won't  
Admit It, He  
Always Gets Angry.

FRIDAY — Scattered showers this afternoon. Southeasterly winds of 8 to 18 m.p.h. becoming northwesterly 12 to 20 m.p.h. this afternoon. High 75, low 52.  
SATURDAY — 50% chance of rain.  
SUNDAY — 20% chance of rain.

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## Ross And Blakemore Make Runoffs



GRACE AND DETERMINATION are the two major factors in pole vaulting besides luck. This Aggie track member tries to make perfect a thing few ever do in his field. The A&M thinclads take part in a quadrangular meet this weekend in Houston. Story on page four.

### Offices, Activities Move In New Wing

Memorial Student Center offices and activities began moving Friday into the new wing of the facility.

The switch will continue next week. Thurmond and Stuart General Contractors begin renovation of the old MSC on April 9, noted Charles R. Cargill, university center manager.

The MSC gift shop will remain in its present location until April 14. Upstairs meeting rooms and the Ballroom will continue in use, as will the cafeteria and a temporary snack bar in the present main lounge area.

Services provided by other MSC offices will be limited during the week of the move, MSC Director J. Wayne Stark said.

"The move is planned in stages to minimize inconvenience to MSC patrons," he added.

The Student Program Office will begin the transfer Friday. Don Webb, the incoming MSC Council and Directorate president, has planned a "moving party" to handle the program office change.

They plan to have the Student

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Program Office in operation in the new area at 8 a.m. Monday.

Floor diagrams at each entrance to the Phase I expansion area will direct patrons to various offices, as they are moved.

The main desk will close in the present building at 11 p.m. Saturday and reopen Sunday at 7 a.m. in the new area. Initially, it will provide information and check cashing service only. Checks will not be cashed Monday, however, due to the Student Finance Center being closed.

The Student Finance Center, director's office, Singing Cadets and Graphic Arts and Advertising will move Monday.

On Tuesday, Continuing Education, Facilities Scheduling, the assistant director and business offices will move.

Beard Transfer and Storage will relocate Social Room, promenade, Browsing Library, TV and piano room equipment and furnishings Wednesday.

The MSC barber shop will offer some service in new quarters Monday. The rest of its equipment will relocate Thursday.

On Thursday and Friday, the Association of Former Students will move into new quarters on the west end of the expansion area.

Candidates T. Mark Blakemore and Randy Ross found themselves in a runoff election for the Student Government presidency as Ross polled 1,414 votes

### Walser Given Top 'C' Award At Banquet

Calvin S. "Sam" Walser, Memorial Student Center Council and Directorate president, was honored Thursday as the top student leader in the center.

Walser received the coveted Thomas H. Rountree Award. It was the highlight presentation of the annual MSC awards banquet.

The senior history major from Chillicothe and 15 other students and faculty-staff members were cited for Key MSC service during 1972-73.

The 1973-74 MSC Council and Directorate officially took office at the banquet. The new leadership is headed by President Don A. Webb, junior accounting major from Arlington.

Dr. Barbara Davis Coe received the Lawrence Sullivan Ross Award, given for exemplary service to Texas A&M through the MSC. Dr. Coe advises the Town Hall, Public Relations and Student Conference on National Affairs (SCONA) committees. Associate professor of marketing, she is popular with TAMU students.

Faculty Distinguished Service Awards went to Dr. Teddy L. Coe, Dr. Charles McCandless and Dr. V. Thomas Rhyne, MSC faculty councilman, and Mrs. Richard A. Geyer, SCONA XVIII special advisor.

Eight students received Distinguished Service Awards. They are Joe R. Arredondo, executive vice president of committees; T. C. Cone, Great Issues chairman; Mark A. Cuculich, vice president of programs; T. Chet Edwards, SCONA XVIII chairman; Michael K. Lindsey, Political Forum chairman; Rochelle M. Lindsey, issues vice president; Wade F. Seidel, projects executive vice president, and Walser.

Outstanding underclassmen in MSC programs were junior Edward L. Jarrett, Political Forum; sophomore Shirley A. Ashorn, Public Relations, and John E. Nelson, Political Forum.

The Rountree award presented to Walser annually goes to the student leader making the most significant contributions to educational, recreational and cultural programs of the center.

It was established in 1965 by Mr. and Mrs. J. L. H. Rountree as a memorial to their son. The Thomas H. Rountree plaque spotlights accomplishments of the MSC Council and Directorate.

and Blakemore tallied 845 votes in Thursday's Spring Elections.

The runoff election will be held Thursday for all positions in which no candidate got a clear 50 per cent of the majority vote. This rule does not apply to senator races.

Other candidates in the president's race were John 'Doc' Shroff, who received 791 votes; Nancy Usnick, who pulled in 514 votes; and Dana Roese, who polled 283 votes.

Winning clear victories for positions on the Student Government executive committee were David White for treasurer with 2,199 votes as compared to Sheryl Caronia's 1,157; Barb Sears for External Affairs Committee chairman with 2,384 votes to Skid Heffernan's 140; and Steve Wakefield for Student Services

Committee chairman with 2,179 to Chuck Gallaway's 941.

Steve Eberhard won the Academic Affairs Committee chairmanship unopposed with a vote of 2,545.

In runoff elections will be Shariq Yosufzai (1,565 votes) and Mark Fitte (744 votes) for Student Government vice president. In the same race Phillip Smith had 733 votes and Randy Stephens polled 680 votes.

For the Rules and Regulations committee chairmanship, Curt Marsh polled 1,266 and Bob Welch received 1,144 votes to reach the runoff elections. Alan Higgins took in 489 votes in the same race. In other races: RESIDENCE HALL ASSOC. President

Randy Gillespie—1,375  
Flash Cadillac—31

Vice President for Programs  
T. Getteman—930  
Larry McRoberts—845  
Vice President for Student Life  
Robert Youngblood—1,326

Secretary  
Karen Wilwerding—1,041  
Doug Kirk—776

YELL LEADER

Senior (Top 3)  
Bobby Sykes—593  
Mark McLean—518  
Griff Lasley—469

Dale O'Reilly—438  
Keith Hazelwood—347  
Stephen Goble—75

Junior (Top 2)  
Ron Plackmeir—573  
Joe Hughes—478

Dan Anderson—402  
Hal Ridley—377  
Don Shafer—168  
Mark L. Stracke—31  
Adrian Pompa—18

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

Sophomore (2)  
Bill Helwig—55  
Karl Kuykendall—40  
Guy Sheppard—36  
Terry Phifer—29  
Curtis Leonhardt—11

Junior (2)  
Tom Walker—79  
Tommy Engelke—60  
David Speich—58  
Don Whitney—50

Senior (2)  
Chuck Friesenhahn—80  
Homer Mills—56  
Marty Clayton—48  
Mark Edge—29  
Buddy Hale—23

Graduate (2)  
Sam Bays—14

At Large (1)  
Buddy Allison—110  
John Leidner—103  
Jim Cambdon—40

COLLEGE OF ARCHITECTURE

At Large (3)  
Bill Westbrook—112

(See More Results, page 2)

### Kruse Asks Student Place On Texas Directors' Boards

By VICKIE ASHWILL Staff Writer

Student Government President Layne Kruse testified before a subcommittee of the House Education Committee for the placement of non-voting students on Board of Directors for Texas Universities in Austin Wednesday.

House Bill 426 refers only to state supported universities and if a board has several universities under its jurisdiction then there would be one student from each campus.

The student would serve on the board for a one-year term and be elected by the student body at large.

Kruse said the goal of the bill is to improve communication between the board and students and a student board member would

be a direct source of student input.

Frank Erwin, coordinator for the Board of Directors for the University of Texas system, spoke out against the bill. Erwin pointed out that any UT student could speak in front of the UT Board of Directors and the system would pay for him to attend.

Erwin also said it would take too much of a student's time for him to be placed on the board, but at the same time he said students attending board meetings could not ask board members questions and the board did not consult the students.

Erwin felt students in general could not be trusted, neither would they be discreet with the information they gained at board meetings, he said.

Although Bill Parsley, representing the Board of Directors at Texas Tech, was not in favor of the bill he did feel there was input value to be gained from students. He also said he respected the Student Government president and Student Congress at Tech.

President of the Texas Intercollegiate Student Association Hugh Moore said he was a former student body president from the University of Texas at Arlington and that he had been allowed to attend Board meetings and there was no opportunity to discuss. Neither, he continued, was he allowed to attend executive sessions.

Byron Peff, chairman of the subcommittee, was hesitant about the bill. He felt three other ideas should be considered which include the governor appointing one out of three nominated candidates from each campus, allowing student representatives to sit in on all Board meetings and the inclusion of a faculty member.

Bill Prensall of Bryan decided not to report the bill out of the committee as he wanted to give consideration to other bills concerning students on boards of directors.

The bill, tied in committee, will remain there for further research.

According to Kruse the bill has been endorsed by the Texas Student Lobby, the A&M Student Senate and supported by a poll taken on the A&M campus last fall.

"Last year the A&M Board of Directors turned down a direct request for the placement of such a student on the Board by the Senate," said Kruse.

Other representatives from A&M attending the meeting were Barb Sears and Fred Campbell.

### Miori Reviews Parking Rules; Upholds Fines

A note on the windshield or an open trunk lid will enable students to park temporarily while loading or unloading cars, said Ron Miori, Traffic Appeals Panel member.

This is good for about 15 minutes. But, he added, does not apply to parking in marked "no parking" zones. "These are no parking at any time."

Cars parked illegally, especially on the inside of the curve in front of the Krueger-Dunn complex and in front of the Memorial Student Center, block fire truck access. "We are just lucky we haven't had a major fire," Miori said.

"We just want students to know the rules and some of the reasons for them," said Miori. "Then we wouldn't have half the ticketing we have now."

The panel has also upheld two bicycle tickets in a precedent setting move. The first was for running a stop sign and the second was for not having a registration tag. "The bicycle regulations are state laws and they are being enforced," he said.

The Appeals panel meets every Tuesday evening in the MSC. Miori noted, and anyone can appeal a ticket. They should go to the University Police to tell them they want to appeal it. Later the student will receive a letter notifying him to attend a panel meeting and state his case. Seven students and two faculty-staff members comprise the committee.

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### Century Bicyclists' Ride Slated For 'Fools' Only

The A&M Wheelmen, an organization of bicyclists, will sponsor its second annual Brazos Century ride Sunday.

"This is no April fool's joke," Wheelmen President Gary White said. "The ride will be held, and everybody is invited. Last year, 22 persons signed up, and all but two finished the 100 miles. We started at 7 in the morning, and the last riders were back by 4 in the afternoon."

He said this year's excursion starts promptly at 7 a.m. from the A&M Administration Building, also known as the System Building. The route follows farm-to-market roads through Mudville Mooring, Hearne, Calvert,

Franklin, Wheelock and back to the campus.

White urged each participant to bring a plastic water bottle, a sack lunch, and candy for snacking. Multi-speed bikes in good condition are recommended.

"In case of bike and people breakdowns, a sag wagon (truck) will follow the group," he added. "The wagon will have extra water, tools, first aid supplies—and sympathy."

If a person completes the ride and would like a certificate and patch attesting to his cycling prowess, he is required to pay a \$1.50 entry fee, White said.

More details on the 100-miler can be had by phoning 846-0896 or 845-2409.

## Juniors To Select Sweetheart Saturday

The 1973 Junior Class Sweetheart night will be crowned Saturday night at the Junior Class Ball being held in Sbsia Hall.

"Excitement Inc.," a band from Louisiana, will perform for the formal or semi-formal ball beginning at 9 p.m. and lasting until 1 p.m.

The ball will top off a day of activities for juniors which begins at 12:30 p.m. with a barbecue in Hensel Park.

Tickets for the two events are \$7.50 per couple and can be purchased

from Larry Hoelscher, decorating committee chairman, any junior representative or from the Memorial Student Center Programs Office.

The Sweetheart will be elected at the dance. Pictures of the finalists will be posted at the dance and finalists will be introduced at the dance.

Sweetheart finalists include Penny Ball from Tulsa, Okla., a 20-year-old Education major from Texas A&M. Penny has brown hair and green eyes. She is active in Town Hall, the Diamond Darlings, Mademoiselles, is secretary of the Leadership Committee

of the Student Government and treasurer of the Junior Class. Stephanie Inman from Bryan is a 20-year-old education major from A&M. She has brown eyes and hair. She is a member of the Aggie Players and is interested in drama, tennis, and swimming.

Kay Miles from Houston is a 21-year-old education major at A&M. She is a brunette with brown eyes. She is president of Krueger Hall, a member of the Dean's council and RHA. Kay is interested in sewing, skiing, tennis, and the guitar.

Peggy Hill, from Eldorado, is a 20-year-old Education major at Texas Tech. She has green eyes and blond hair. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, Young Republicans, and the Special Education Society. She enjoys sailing, basketball and baseball.

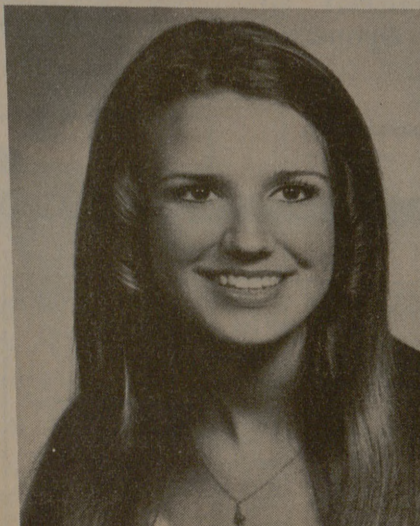
Becky Hester, a green-eyed blond from Abilene is majoring

in biology at Hardin-Simmons. She is 19 and a member of SPURS, a university public relations organization; and is chaplain of Delta Women's Social Club. She likes basketball and music.

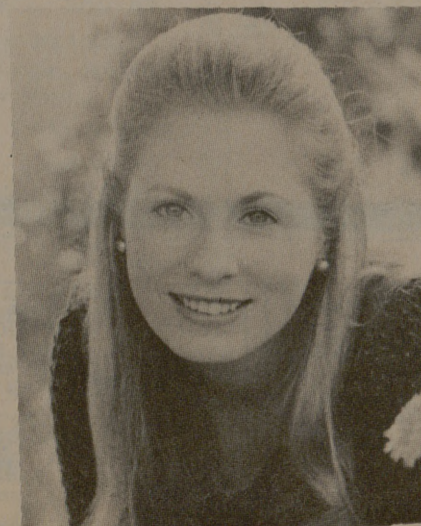
Sherry Larson is a 19-year-old English major at San Antonio College. She has green eyes, brown hair and is from San Antonio. She enjoys tennis, horseback riding, swimming, and skin diving.



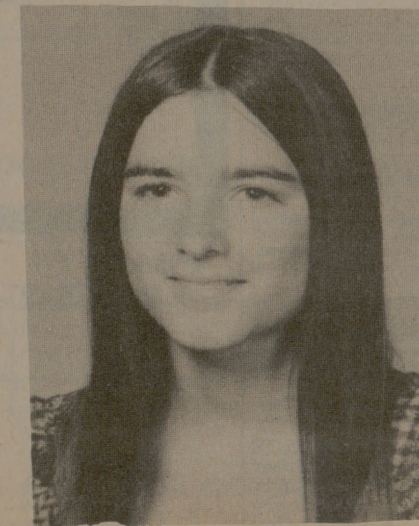
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