Spring Graduates To Face Good Job Opportunities

NEW YORK (AP)-Job prosects for students who graduate rom college this spring are the best in four years, but the future may continue to present probnd, David B ems, the Carnegie Commission on shortstop Higher Education said today. e (.382) wil

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"Although the short-term crisis will be is phasing out, the long-run Im Had situation still deserves careful Reinarz (* study," the commission said in releasing a new report on college graduates and the job market. Meyer Field game will be The report said the job market

for college graduates in both 1972 and 1973 made it clear that the poor employment prospects facing college graduates in 1970 and 1972 were in large part associated with the economic recession of those years.

But the impact of economic recovery could be blunted during the remainder of the decade by a surplus of college-educated persons, if adjustments are not made, the commission said. "The realistic problem for the 1970s may be the necesstiy for

the absorption of some collegeeducated persons into jobs which have not been traditionally filled by persons with a college education," the commission said.

Assessing individual occupa-tions in the 1970s, the commission said prospects for teachers and college faculty members were dim, while employment prospects were bright for health care personnel and managers generally. It also said employment opportunities for computer operators, office machine operators and

recreation workers would go up steadily, and that prospects for engineers would go up and down. The commission said that while job prospects for women would be reduced because of fewer teaching opportunities than in the past, they would be enhanced by more opportunities in h e a l t h care.

"College-educated black women will be among the most favored prospective employes in all fields, as employers seek to make adjustments to achieve greater repre-

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sentation of minorities on their payrolls," the commission added. Official government predictions of major surpluses of college-educated persons, as well as the recent experience of college graduates searching for jobs have highlighted recent concern about the labor market prospects for college-educated persons.

Clark Kerr, chairman of the Carnegie Commission, said that between now and 1980 some 75 per cent of the college-educated persons entering the labor mar-

> The Only Reward Of Virtue Is Virtue; The Only Way To Have A Friend Is To Be One.

ket would be filling positions vacated by other college-educated persons or would assume positions in expanding occupations that already have high demands for college-educated personnel.

Of the remaining 25 per cent, about half would find positions that have been or can be educationally upgraded to make use of a college education, he said. However, the other half would need to accept positions that do not lend themselves to such upgrading, Kerr said.

Friday — Considerably cloudy today and tonight. Showers and thundershowers today and tonight. Mild days and cool nights. High 71, low 49.

Saturday — Decreasing cloudiness from the west. Showers and thundershowers. High of 75.

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Blakemore Rally Fails, Ross Wins

Randy Ross found himself grinning ear to ear Thursday night while directing his last meeting of the Student Senate while a red-faced, tight-lipped T. Mark Blakemore sat in the back of the Senate's meeting room in the Zachry Engineering Center.

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Why the two opposite faces? Ross won the race for president of A&M's Student Government by a 316-vote margin over Blakemore in runoff elections. The final tally was 1,322 votes for Ross, 1,006 for Blakemore.

An even closer race was won by Shariq Yosufzai over opponent Mark Fitte. Yosufzai escaped defeat by a narrow 49-vote margin. Yosufzai collected 1,194 votes to Fitte's 1,145.

Curt Marsh outdistanced Bob Welch in the election for Rules and Regulations Committee chairman, Marsh getting 1,097 votes to Welch's 898. The other races went as fol-

lows: **OFF-CAMPUS SENATOR (7)**

- Graduate
- Linda Kay Goss-39 Floyd Bevers-38

Herman Todd-35 Michael Pierson-35 Berryl McKinnerney-30

Delbert Towell-30 Michael Bunch-28 Dale Foster-24

RHA Week Starts Monday

Resident Hall Association Week the measure in a roll call vote. activities begin Monday and will Twenty-nine senators opposed the

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION Graduate Senator Jim Federici-15 Henry Ostermann-13 COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING⁽³⁾

At-Large Skip Heffernan-258 James Anthony-180 Ron Sparks-180 Blake Cathey-173 Nat Hardy-168

Joe Ventura-23 Bill Rankin-15 Rochelle Lindsey-12 SENIOR CLASS President Larry Hoelscher-446 David Carpenter-167 **Vice President** Mike Turner-279 J. Kyle McNeely-250 Secretary-Treasurer Gary Anderson-326 Nancy Ondrovik-250 MSC Representative Jerry Stoermer-370 Charles Stinson-170 JUNIOR CLASS President Louie Gohmert-359 Phillip Schraub-262 Vice-President

Secretary-Treasurer Ronnie Maddox-323 Jackie Heyman—247 Social Secretary Jeannine Paletta-387 Susan Carstens—204 MSC Representative Eddie Johnson-130 Benny Woods—120 Mike Perrin-106 Robert Laddusaw-98 LaTonya Perrin-81 SOPHOMORE CLASS President Mike Alford-402 Gregg Knape-387 Vice-President Robin Coppedge-417 Bill Fisher-357 Secretary-Treasurer

Bob Leach-415 Vito Ponzio-327 Social-Secretary Donna Schroeder-463 Kathleen Adams-264 GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL **College of Agriculture** David Willman-9 Seth Paulson-3 **College of Education** Floyd G. Bevers-20 Henry Ostermann-9 **College of Liberal Arts** Dale Foster-10 George Zukotynski-8 College of Veterinary Medicine Tom Bradford-4 Stan Kosanke-2 Lewis Raticke-1

Dumps Car Care Center Plan

charge a \$2 fee for students to attend home football games.

The \$2 ticket would generate raise the cost of an education approximately \$80,000 to the athletic department along with the meeting of the 1972-73 Student \$100,000 allocated under this Senate, it was decided to recomproposal

> Arguments for a user fee included that not all students attend athletic functions and therefore should not be forced to pay for them. Paul Turner (Grad-L.A.) pointed out most other programs

ment should not be treated like any other group."

"It's unfortunate that the Senate voted to increase the fees when they had an opportunity to keep them at the same level as now," said Student Government President Layne Kruse. "At the forts. same time, they passed another chance to have students who actually use more of the services to bear more of the cost."

After increasing the fees, senahave a user fee and "there is no tors "tightened their belts" and reason why the athletic depart- turned down a proposal to build

a Car Care Center requiring about \$12,938 for its first year of operation.

This center would have provided all the necessary tools and equipment to do work on an automobile requiring one day's ef-

Student Services Chairman Steve Wakefield estimated the project would serve 4300 persons and would take less money to sponsor it in a pilot project than it took for the shuttle bus.

An alternative was presented the expensive car center w

William Marshall-141 UNIVERSITY APARTMENTS SENATOR (2) Michael Kelley-10

By VICKIE ASHWILL

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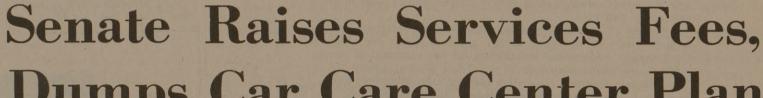
among the 37 senators approving

The six-hour meeting brought

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Arraignment Coming Agreement Signed 99 By Indians, U.S.

A HEAVY TURNOUT in voters climaxed a down-to-

e-wire runoff election Thursday which resulted in victo-

ies for Randy Ross and Shariq Yosufzai. The two will

ead up the 1973-74 Student Government.

WOUNDED KNEE, S. D.-(AP) six-point agreement was signed Thursday between the govrnment and militant Indians to end the 37-day takeover of Vounded Knee, federal officials

According to the agreement: -Russell Means, leader of the cupying Indians will go to Washington Saturday to meet with White House representa-

-Once that meeting starts, the dians will leave Wounded Knee, ubmit to arrest and be taken to Rapid City for arraignment. -There will be a federal in-

estigation of Indian affairs throughout the Pine Rdige reservation and an audit of tribal

-The Department of Justice is to consider and where appropriate bring civil suits to protect the legal rights of all individual Oglala Sioux Indians ainst unlawful uses or abuses y tribal government or federal authority.

-A presidential treaty comission will be set up to reexamine the 1868 government treaty with the Sioux Nation. -Indian leaders and White House representatives will meet next month in Washington to consider Indian affairs.

The agreement serves as the basis for the Indians laying down their arms and the evacuation of all bunkers and roadblocks in and around Wounded Knee. It provides that the disarming will

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be implemented by government law enforcement officers with the cooperation of the AIM leadership.

Means called the occupation "a minor preliminary victory. The real victory will be when the traditional chiefs and head men of the Sioux tribes meet with representatives of the White House."

He called the agreement "a small victory in the Indian war with the United States over our treaty rights."

Asst. U.S. Atty. Gen. Kent Frizzell, who signed the agreement for the government, said, "I don't think any great victory has been won by anyone at Wounded Knee. I think we have all learned something here and now hope we will go on and improve conditions between whites and Indians. I think what we have learned is that all of us have failed in the past to live up to our agreements. We're going to do a better job in the future to see that these agreements are

kept." Frizzell said the truce does not provide for amnesty for anyone connected with the takeover. "All persons for whom warrants are outstanding will be arrested," he said.

The agreement was signed by three American Indian Movement leaders, Means, Clyde Bellecourt and Carter Camp; by Pedro Bisonnette, vice president of the Oglala Sioux Civil Rights Or-

be topped off with a Saturday night performance by "Flash Cad-

illac" and John Hartford. The week's activities include roller skating, a Great Issues presentation by Rod Serling, a dance, horror films and bike and gocart races.

being described as Civilian Student Week, will get under way with roller skating at Pooh's Park on Hwy. 6 from 7-9 p.m. Monday according to RHA President Mark

Blakemore. Rod Serling is the featured speaker at the Great Issues presentation at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in G. Rollie White Coliseum, Tickets

may be purchased at the Student Programs Office. A girls' hula-hoop contest and a boys' pushball contest are scheduled Thursday. Both events will take place on the main drill field. Blakemore said he expects there will be competition among the

men's residence halls in the pushball contest. No time has yet been set for these events.

"Daddy Do-Wa and the Waddells" will be featured at a dance Friday night in the new MSC ballroom. The dance will be from 7-11 p.m. and students should dress in "50's" attire for the costume contest. Horror films will be shown from 11 p.m. until 3:30 a.m., followed by a free breakfast. Those without residence hall activity cards must pay a nominal fee for the dance.

Saturday's activities begin at 11 a.m. with a bike race on the main drill field. Students wishing to enter the race must register through the A&M Wheelmen.

At 12:30 in the Zachry Engineering Center parking lot professional drivers compete in a gocart race. Both of Saturday's races are free.

Civilian Student Week activities will culminate in Saturday night's performance of "Flash Cadillac' and oJhn Hartford in G. Rollie ganization, and by Chief Tom Bad White Coliseum at 7:30 p.m. Cobb, a traditional Oglala Sioux TAMU students with activity cards will be admitted free.

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student taking nine or more academic hours to pay an \$18 along with a possible \$15 separate hospital fee for next year, would

Resident Hall Association also add six dollars per year to the cost the student is paying now.

The "Miori" plan, as it was called in the Senate, will allocate \$170,000 to the athletic department and an additional \$50,000 to intramurals. The allocations total \$610,529.40 including \$30,-529.40 in the reserve.

Five other plans were offered as alternatives to the Senate, including a \$15 fee which would

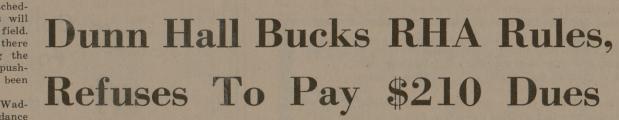
The plan, presented by Ron The plan, presented by Ron Miori (Grad.-Bus.), calls for each Friday The 13th Bad Timing academic hours to pay an \$18 Student Services fee. This fee, For Banquet, Says Director

Lt. Col. E. V. Adams is known for a wry sense of humor by the more than 3,000 Texas Aggie Bandmen who marched during his 27 years as director.

It surfaced when the Colonel learned about the Friday, April 13, appreciation dinner honoring him and Mrs. Adams.

Tickets to the 7:02 p.m. event in the west wing of Duncan Hall are available to anyone wishing to thank Col. Adams for his service to Texas A&M through the band. They are on sale at \$5.25 each at the Association of Former Students office and all local banks.

"That leaves me out," Col. Adams joked when he learned the date of the event. "I never leave the house after dark on Friday the 13th."



By LARRY MARSHALL

Dunn Hall President John Shepherd announced Thursday night that his hall council had voted not to pay its dues to the Residence Hall Association.

Shepherd said that the Dunn constitution stated that all expenditures over \$50 be approved by the hall council, and it had voted not to spend the \$210 specified as dues.

This action is in direct conflict with the recently adopted RHA Constitution which was ratified, except for funding procedures, by three-fourths of the residence halls.

"Right-off-the-bat, this move is unconstitutional because the RHA constitution supercedes all hall constitutions," Blakemore comcommented.

In presenting his argument, Shepherd cited the relative lack of control he had over determin-

ing where and how the money was spent by the RHA, of which he is a member. He also said that

Dracula Cast Announced

A&M's Fallout Theater has announced the cast of its next production, "Count Dracula", to be presented April 26, 27 and 28 at 8 p.m. in Lecture Room One of the Zachry Engineering Center.

Cast in the title role is Mark Scott. David Hines plays the hero, Jonathan Harker, and Mina, the young lady who is the object of the vampire's evil desires, is played by Cheri Lindguest.

Dr. Arthur Seward, Insane asylum keeper, is played by Lynn Lawhon and Alleen Wenck plays Sybil, Dr. Seward's sister.

his residents did not get "their money's worth" out of the RHA activities.

Another point he mentioned \$6,000 operating budget that Dunn Hall has, it can provide better activities on its own.

Several members of the RHA were openly critical of the Dunn move. Krueger Hall President Kay Miles stated that her hall operated under much the same conditions as Dunn, and felt that the RHA activities were very worth while. She hinted that the Dunn council move may be due to the preconceived notions of Shepherd, and not representative of the hall residents themselves. A referendum vote on the issue was suggested by Blakemore.

Col. Eugene Oates, RHA advisor, added that as a programmed hall, Dunn took on the obligation of dues.

was also turned down. This proposal would have built grease racks similar to those at Hensel Park for approximately \$500. Hensel racks wre torn down due to their pollution factor.

Money continued to be an issue when senators were unable to face the fact that the use of a radio station was being given to them completely free of charge.

The resolution, tabled until the first meeting of the new Senate, would allow the Student Government to establish a radio station in connection with Midwest Video Corporation.

"We plan on having an FM open-air station but this will take over a year to be licensed." said Chris Lawson. "Midwest Video has the equipment which is not being used and they will let us use this to broadcast over their cable. There will be no censorship and any advertising revenue will come back to the Senate."

Getting down to more menial tasks, senators endorsed a coed housing resolution and accepted revisions in the last section of the University Rules and Regulations handbook.

The coeducational housing resowas that with the approximately lution basically recommends the retention of coed housing on the campus, possibly in the new low cost housing area.

> "Blue Book" revisions concern the changing of the Civilian Student Council to the Resident Hall Association and Student Publications. Under the latter, editors have been given editorial freedom, no classification and a non-voting position on the Student Publicatoins Board.

> A Senate by-law revision concerning the determining of the membership of the Senate for voting purposes was accepted by the senators.

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