

Survey Shows More Men than Women in Grad School

Fewer women than men college seniors plan to go to graduate and professional schools, according to a nationwide survey of college students. Only 29.4 per cent of the women opposed to 46.6 of the men plan to pursue higher degrees.

The 1971 study was sponsored by the Association of American Medical Colleges, the Graduate

Record Examinations Board and the Law School Admission Council.

The study found that the number of women with A grades that planned to get doctorates was almost equalled by the number of men with C grades or lower.

Also, of the women who plan to get higher degrees, one out of three get them in education while

only 3 per cent plan to work in law or medicine. Of the men, 12.7 per cent plan to go to law or medical school.

The survey also found that among blacks 18 per cent planned to pursue a doctorate degree as opposed to 14 per cent of white seniors. This is due to the fact that "only the more able black students succeeded in earning a

bachelor's degree," the report says.

The report also stated that "there no doubt are more realistic educational opportunities available to black youths today than was the case 5 or 10 years ago."

Blacks reported financial difficulty as the greatest obstacle to

graduate school despite the survey's statement of "increased accessibility and more financial assistance."

Jewish seniors lead all other denominations in planning to attend graduate school and all other Protestant or Roman Catholic students planning to enter medical or law school.

Overall, the study found that self-image and encouragement by family and friends played the greatest part in the student's decision to attend graduate school.

The findings on women caused the principle author of the report, Dr. Leonard Baird, to say it was "society's loss."

Students with the highest

grades usually go to medical school or into the fields of physical or biological science.

Students generally felt that they had a better memory, were more determined and studious than other students who planned to go to work or into the military or who had completed their studies.

Weather

THURSDAY—Partly cloudy & hot today with a high of 93° expected. Widely scattered showers today & tonight clearing tomorrow and on through the weekend. Winds southeast. The low tomorrow around 73°.

Everyone Complains Of His Memory, And No One Complains Of His Judgment.

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AGGIE SPIRIT TAKES strange forms. Ellen Kennedy and Sandra Lloyd display this "Sign-up" sheet on their Hughes Hall domicile.

Murder Plot Alleged

WASHINGTON (AP)—A convicted stock swindler said Tuesday he was offered \$100,000 by Elliott Roosevelt and an alleged mobster frontman to assassinate the prime minister of the Bahamas.

Roosevelt, son of former President Franklin D. Roosevelt, called the allegation "an outright lie."

Louis P. Mastriana told a Senate subcommittee he was asked to assassinate Bahamian Prime Minister Lynden O. Pindling because of Pindling's alleged failure to grant a gambling license to an associate of mobster Meyer Lansky.

Roosevelt, in a telephone interview with a radio station from his ranch near Lisbon, Portugal, said: "It is an utter and complete fabrication and outright lie made by a man who is a known con-artist, who has been convicted, who has been put in jail, who has been adjudged by the courts of New Jersey as a mental incompetent, and who conned me and my associates out of \$10,000

in Miami." Roosevelt is a former mayor of Miami Beach.

Pindling, reached at U.N. headquarters in New York said, "Washington seems to be full of scandals." His aides said no formal comment would be forthcoming until they had more information. Pindling was attending the General Assembly session

Teague Rejects VA Post, Plans For Re-election

WAXAHACHIE (AP)—U.S. Rep. Olin Teague said here he will seek re-election from the sixth Congressional District next year, dispelling speculation that he would accept appointment as head of the Veterans Administration.

Teague said he still expects to meet with President Nixon about the VA post, but said, "I'm not interested in the job."

He added that a talk with the President is not likely to change his mind.

Election Set To Fill Three Senate Posts

An election to fill three vacant living-area Student Senate seats will be held Thursday, announced Barry Bowden, election board chairman.

The Henderson-Fowler, Keathley-Hughes living-areas and Dunn Hall must elect senators. At the close of filing, three students from Dunn, two from Keathley-Hughes and one from Fowler were in the running.

Polling places will be open from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the respective lounges and to vote "students must present their dorm keys, activity and identification cards," Bowden said.

that voted the Bahamas into the U.N.

Mastriana testified that he was offered the \$100,000 by Roosevelt and Michael J. McLaney, an associate of Lansky.

"They came to me and offered me \$100,000 to kill, to whack Pindling," Mastriana told the Senate permanent subcommittee on investigations. "They expected me to kill him."

Mastriana, now imprisoned in the federal penitentiary at Texarkana, Tex., said McLaney was angered at Pindling because the prime minister refused to grant him a gambling license.

Mastriana said he was hospitalized for a while in the mid 1960s in New Jersey. He said that while serving time in prison on a number of charges, including forgery and fraud, "I had myself adjudicated insane so I could do anything."

He said he was released from the hospital in 1965, spent two more years in prison, and in 1968 and 1971 was "examined by government psychiatrists who found me to be of sound mind and legally competent."

McLaney had given Pindling nearly \$1 million to finance his political campaign, Mastriana said, with the political payoff funds coming from Lansky.

When the gambling license was not issued, the stocky Mastriana continued, they came to him and offered \$100,000 to kill Pindling. Who are "they"? asked Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill.

"Roosevelt and McLaney," replied Mastriana.

McLaney was found guilty in December, 1971, of two counts of willful income tax evasion. He was sentenced in federal court to one year imprisonment and fined \$8,000.

Lansky is a reputed financial brain of the underworld.

Mastriana said he was given \$10,000 immediately. Of that sum, \$7,500 came from Roosevelt, Mastriana said, and \$2,500 came in the form of a check made out to Roosevelt by McLaney.

Roosevelt endorsed the check over to Mastriana, a member of the committee staff said. The check, dated May 17, 1968, was made on the Bank of Nova Scotia, a bank with branches in the Caribbean.



A CAVALRY HAT provides shade for Marty Burns' youthful raccoon pet. (Photo by Gary Baldasari)

Banquet Rooms Available

Council OKs Outside Catering

By VICKIE ASHWILL

The 24th Memorial Student Center Council approved Tuesday night a recommendation to allow outside caterers to use MSC banquet rooms.

Food Services is presently functioning in the University Center but due to construction it can no longer provide catering for meals or receptions on any large scale in the MSC.

The Council made the recommendation with the understanding that outside caterers will be allowed only until Food Services is again able to provide such services, providing the prices and quality remain competitive with off-campus establishments.

In other action, the Council accepted the Travel Committee's agenda for the year. This agenda includes five student-oriented

trips beginning with the LSU-New Orleans weekend, Sept. 21-23.

The three buses booked for the LSU weekend have already been booked. The package includes a round-trip bus ticket, two nights in a hotel and a football game ticket for a student price of \$48 and non-student price of \$55.

"Ski The Alps" is another trip planned for Jan. 3-14 to go to Averbaz, France for \$395. Averbaz is 1,800 meters high in the Alps with only a cable car connection to the nearest larger village. Located near Geneva, one can only get to Averbaz by foot or reindeer transportation.

"Holiday On Wheels" will be Dec. 26 through Jan. 7, which is 12 days in central Europe for \$380. Package includes round trip jet flight to Geneva, unlimited use of an economy car and a free car drop off in Paris if desired.

The last two trips are scheduled for March 7-18 to the Spanish Riviera and Athens, Greece. The Spanish Riviera trip costs \$382 for 12 days in Costa Del Sol with first and last night's lodging in Paris.

The Athens trip is \$505 for round-trip air fare, daily continental breakfast and sightseeing tours.

Three committees were also accepted as a part of the MSC Directorate as a result of the Tuesday meeting. These include an Outdoor Recreation Committee, an MSC Dance Committee and the Cepheid Variable Committee.

The Outdoor Recreation Committee, chaired by Doug Ridge, is to sponsor a program of activities and interest groups geared to the outdoors. The group will sponsor such activities as camping and canoeing.

The MSC Dance Committee will serve as a programming body for the planning and production of a variety of dance programs open to A&M students. It will also function as a source of information for other campus organizations that wish to sponsor dances for segments of the student body.

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Insurance Rates Made Competitive

AUSTIN (AP)—For the first time, Texas automobile insurance companies can compete with each other by cutting premium rates.

The announcement was made Tuesday by Gov. Dolph Briscoe and State Insurance Board Chairman Joe Christie, a followup on the new competitive insurance law passed by the recent legislature.

The officials released a list of 13 insurance firms who have been approved to write auto insurance up to 15 per cent below the Sept. 1 authorized rates. Until Tuesday each company's rates had to be the same on the same type of insurance, except for fire and homeowners coverage which became competitive last March.

"These approvals are ample evidence that Texans are going to get a better deal in the market place when they shop for automobile insurance," Briscoe told a news conference.

Christie said the approved filings announced Tuesday "will reduce some motorists insurance by nearly 20 per cent of last year's rates since the board has granted a 4.3 per cent average rate reduction in August."

Christie said he would not be surprised "if our competitive system caught the attention—if not become the model—of other states who are working toward insurance reform."

The companies authorized to make deviations and the amount approved by the State Insurance Board included:

Select Insurance Co. 10 per cent below current rates for private passenger cars except assigned risk, 12 per cent below for eligible commercial, effective Nov. 1; Security National Insur-

ance Co., 15 per cent below for all eligible private passenger and commercial except assigned risk, effective Nov. 1; Massachusetts Bay Insurance Co., 15 per cent below all private passenger, hired car and non-ownership class 1 and 2, except assigned risk, effective Sept. 18; Allstate Insurance Co., 10 per cent below private passenger except class 2 and 2 CF and assigned risk, 10 per cent below all commercial except assigned risk, commercial class 2 and public, effective Oct. 3.

Rules Group Seeking Membership

The Senate Rules and Regulations committee is looking for students not serving as senators to take an active voting part in its functions.

The committee will meet Thursday in Room 604A&B of the Rudder Conference Tower at 7:30 p.m.

Curt Marsh, chairman, said the committee will discuss on-campus drinking and revisions to the senate by-laws.

Two constitutional amendments and one by-law revision were initiated by the Rules committee last week and will be voted on at the next senate session.

Clint Hackney, a committee member, is investigating on-campus drinking.

'Spirit of Aggieldand' War Relic Sought to Restore as Landmark

By GREG MOSES

A hobbyist's inquiry for a different color scheme has led to a search for an Aggie war relic.

Mike Montgomery, an A&M student, bought a P-51 airplane model last week and wanted a different painting plan. Dave Mullins, co-owner of Hobby World, suggested he paint it like the "Spirit of Aggieldand," a World War II pursuit plane.

Montgomery thought he was joking. But Mullins asked him to look up the P-51 in a book of plates illustrating the Eighth Air Force.

In the illustrations of four P-51s representative of the 356th fighter group was the airplane.

Under the group marking of dark blue and dark red diamonds on the cowling of the plane is a script title: "The Spirit of Aggieldand."

A few days later Mullins and Montgomery began their search for the original plane. They hope to restore it and place the 38-foot plane in front of Kyle Field or the new Memorial Student Center.

They took their story to the Texas Aggie, The Association of Former Students and the Trigon.

"No one believed us," said Mullins, "until we showed them the book and the model. It's odd that with all the keeping up Aggies do with each other than no one we have talked to has

heard of the plane."

This illustration shows no kill marks on the plane, which was based at Martlesham Heath in Suffolk, England.

Mullins explained that the airplane either stayed out of combat or the pilot wasn't very good.

How does one go about finding

the plane?

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a plane that is 30 years old? The plate gives the Air Force identification markings, OCV; and the first three series numbers. From this and other information in the book Mullins and Montgomery have placed the airplane down to the squadron level.

They have written letters to the group and squadron commanders working with addresses dated in the 1940s.

The crucial information the two need to find the plane is the last three serial numbers. With those numbers, one letter to the Wright Patterson Air Force Museum in Dayton, Ohio and they can tell us where the plane is," said Mullins.

"One of four things has happened to the plane," said Mullins. "It was either lost near the end of the war, sold to a foreign country as surplus, scrapped for aluminum, or, hopefully, stored at Kingsman, Arizona."

If it is stored at Kingsman the two hope to retrieve it and add a landmark of sentimental and historical value to many at A&M.