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**'Who's Who' Lists 38 Students**

Thirty-eight TAMU students will be listed in the 1974 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Dr. John Koldus, TAMU vice president for student services, announced selections to the annual directory.

Editors of the publication certified all TAMU nominees on the basis of academic achievement, community service, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential, Koldus said.

"These students were judged to be among the nation's outstanding campus leaders," he added.

"Who's Who" listing is limited to graduating seniors who have at least a 2.5 grade point ratio in a four-point system and graduate students with a minimum 3.5 GPR.

The TAMU students join an elite group selected from more than 1,000 institutions in the U.S. and several other countries in North and South America.

Students selected are: Gary L. Anderson, Longview; William L. Bergfield, Conroe; T. Mark Blakemore, Richmond, Ky.; Marvin L. Bridges and Stephen L. Weaver, San Angelo; Andrew R. Brosh, Shiner; Jeremiah Campbell, T. Chet Edwards and Scott D. Steffler, Houston.

Also, Timothy J. Clader, Larry G. Hoelscher and Thaddeus E. Paup, Midland; C. Scott Eberhart, Nancy J. Ondrovik and Michael E. Ruff, Dallas; William F. Edmiston, Eldorado; William L. Eicher, Phil S. Kosub, Randy

J. Ross and Gary L. Sauer, San Antonio.

Plus, William J. Faber, Mendota, Ill.; Kent M. Hamilton, Lamesa; Karen Y. Haws, Austin; Robert R. Heffernan, Irving; Nancy J. Jordan, Katy; Martin

F. Litteken, Wichita Falls; Jack K. McNeely, Lpbock; Melvin P. Noack, Georgetown; Mike W. Phillips, Hart; Rex A. Redfern, Pasadena.

In addition, Barbara B. Sears, Columbia, Mo.; Raymond P.

Skowronski and Kendra G. Williams, College Station; Lynn S. Wakefield, David L. White and Alan F. Aertker, Fort Worth; Don A. Webb, Arlington, and S. Shariq Yusufzai, Dacca, Bangladesh.

**Nixon's Views Inconsistent About Congress, Says 'Ms.'**

In April, 1948 Congressman Richard M. Nixon voted for a resolution which would have forced all executive agencies to make confidential information available to Congress on demand.

Nixon and Douglas faced each other in the 1950 California Senate race, after they had served two simultaneous terms in the House of Representatives. Helen Gahagan Douglas lost to Nixon because of campaign tactics tactics nearly as infamous as those that have surfaced in the Watergate affair. Had her opponent campaigned on the issues, perhaps history would have been dramatically different.

There are two documents representative of that campaign; the Blue Book and the Pink Sheet. The Blue Book, issued by Helen Douglas's people, contained the Nixon-Douglas voting records on significant bills as well as relevant statements on the issues involved. The Pink Sheet was Nixon's most effective campaign flier. The color was chosen by campaign manager (and still close adviser) Murray Chotiner, who later commented: "We found a stock of paper that had a pink-

ish tinge to it and for some reason or other it just seemed to appeal to us for the moment."

"Its contents," according to a Ms. article, "compared Helen Douglas's voting record in the House with that of Vito Marcantonio, an extremely controversial political maverick from New York's East Harlem district. He was not a Communist. Today, his views would be consonant with a majority of liberals, but in 1950 it was sufficient merely to invoke his name in order to scare horses in the street."

Nixon avoided identifying Helen Douglas as a Democrat. He referred to "The Douglas-Marcantonio Axis," and during one of his whistle-stops, even said, "Helen Gahagan Douglas is pink right down to her underwear." Later, he commented: "I'm sorry about that episode. I was a very young man."

Ms. Douglas's voting record in the 1940's reflected her deep concern for middle-class housing, slum clearance, the Fair Employment Practices Act, and an increased minimum wage.

Summing up her reaction to that campaign, Helen Gahagan

Douglas said: "You can't run out on all the things you've stood for, just to win an election."

In observing the current Erwin Committee revelations, Ms. Douglas commented, "I'm not surprised. But I don't feel the need for vindication—and satisfaction is totally out of place."

**Amendments**

(Continued from Page 1)

2, you are also against Amendment 3. Amendment 3, a correlative to Amendment 2, reads, "For or Against: The constitutional amendment to extend the \$3,000 ad valorem tax exemption to the homesteads of unmarried adults." If Amendment 2 fails, consequently, so does Amendment 3 regardless of the vote on 3, since there are no "homesteads of unmarried adults" without passage of the second amendment.

Passage of Amendment 3 on the ballot would result in a reduction of tax revenue from the property newly exempted. Not immediately obvious is the fact that a slight tax increase will probably be necessary to offset the losses.

Those supporting Amendment 3 maintain that there is no good reason to tax the real property of unmarried adults at a higher rate than married adults. According to proponents people who choose not to marry or are no longer married should not be penalized for their lifestyle by (up to now at least) the majority, i.e., those wishing to encourage marriages.

All the arguments against Amendment 2 apply to 3 as well, with one addition. Some critics say all exemptions are bad. The inequities arising out of special exemptions point to a need for, not more exemptions, but overall reform of the system.



"That's my luck — the first time my midsemester grades are decent they quit sending them home!"

By Charles M. Schulz

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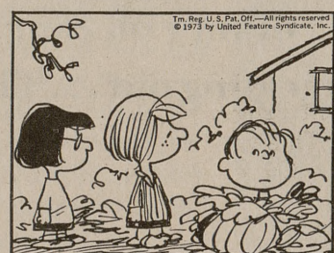
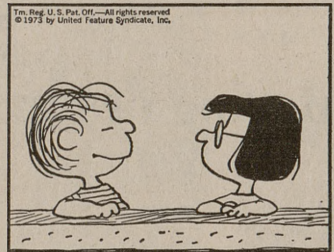
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P - S . . . . . OCT. 29 - Nov. 2

T - Z . . . . . NOV. 4 - 10

Note:

Students needing pictures early, may come ahead of schedule. Call University Studio for information.

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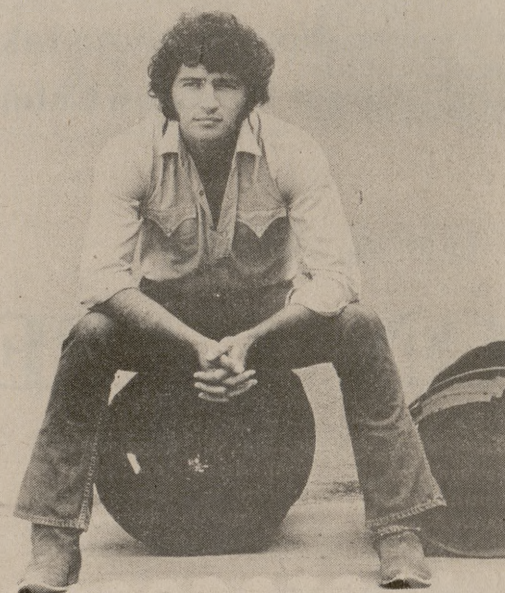
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