

Vice Presidents



Vice President Academic Affairs
JEFF BISSEY

Jeff Bissey, a chemical engineering major from Katy, is concerned about the enforcement of the dead week guidelines.

Although teachers have materials that need to be covered, testing and the introduction of new material during dead week should not be allowed, Bissey says.

Bissey proposes setting up a student academic council, made up of presidents of clubs in each college.

The council could formulate proposals and present them to their respective department heads, deans and the members of the academic council, Bissey says.

"Students views will be represented by people whom the academic council members are more familiar with, rather than depending on the student body president to make a single presentation," Bissey said.

Bissey, a sophomore, is the off-campus senator for Ward II, and has served as campus policies coordinator for the Student Services Committee.



Vice President External Affairs
SUE VITO

Sue Vito, junior political science major from Austin, says she has "the enthusiasm, interest, knowledge and experience necessary" to become vice president of external affairs.

Vito is now an off-campus senator and chairman of the business-consumer relations subcommittee.

University-city relations are strengthened students with services such as Aggie Bucks and representative positions with the College Station city council, Chamber of Commerce and GTE, Vito says.

She anticipates "working with our city council through our city council liaison to help provide an expedient solution to overcrowding at Northgate."

Vito wants an active lobbying effort to inform state legislators of students' feelings on issues affecting their education, such as "the possibility of a 100 percent increase in tuition which could be detrimental to many students."



Vice President External Affairs
SCOTT HALL

Scott A. Hall, a sophomore pre-medicine major from Fort Worth, says he "can coordinate student viewpoints into effective actions that will benefit both the University and its constituencies."

Hall was Director of Legislative Affairs for the External Affairs Committee and is currently a senator for Aston and Dunn Halls.

He hopes "to achieve national and state recognition through better student representation, further upgrade relationships between state schools, promote and maximize Texas A&M's role in local government, and increase student interest in the area of legislative affairs."

Hall has lobbying experience and says "Texas A&M is looked upon by the other schools as a potential leader in school's lobbying efforts."



Vice President Finance
J. TERRY SMITH

J. Terry Smith, a junior agriculture major from Rosebud, says he believes students should have a say in matters directly affecting them.

Smith is a member of the finance committee and a former bank employee.

Future student service fees will continue to reflect the high rate of inflation, Smith says. Fees could be limited by charging students only for the services they use, he says, but this would make services extremely expensive compared to their present cost.

However, charging user fees instead of student service fees for Intramurals and the A.P. Beutel Health Center is justified, Smith says.

The entire student body shouldn't have to pay for services that aren't used by everyone, he says.

"The user fee will be relatively small and allow the users of these services to pay more of the cost than the non-users," he said.



Vice President Rules and Regulations
RHONDA RHEA

Rhonda Rhea says she feels her familiarity with the Rules and Regulations Committee qualifies her for the job.

Rhea, a junior management major, says she has served actively on the Rules and Regulations Committee and the Internal Affairs Committee.

Rhea says she would like to work on the Q-drop policy and the scholastic probation policy.



Vice President Academic Affairs
KATHY BARTHOLOMEW

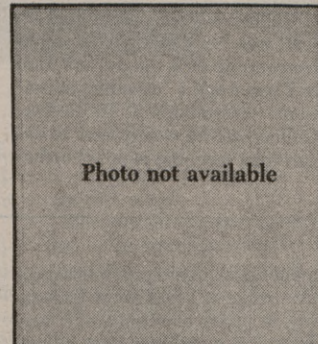
Kathy Bartholomew, a sophomore animal science major from Amarillo, sees a need for students to have a voice in academic affairs.

The student evaluations of teacher should be used by department heads to determine a teacher's proficiency and skill and by the students to determine professors that fit their learning style, Bartholomew says.

The Q-drop deadline should be extended beyond 25 days, Bartholomew says, so students have time to determine their class status.

Bartholomew wants a hot line at Texas A&M for students to report unfair practices of grading procedures in their classes.

She proposes formation of a student academic council, to operate through each college, with students working with their deans and department heads. Students would have more influence in administrative policy-making.



Vice President External Affairs
BLAINE D. EDWARDS

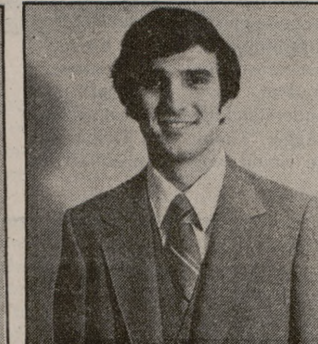
Blaine Edwards, sophomore business major from Borger running for vice president of external affairs, says "A&M is on the verge of being able to take the lead in student government matters in the Southwest."

He is on the External Affairs committee this year as sophomore senator for the College of Business.

Edwards wants to boost Student Government's credibility outside the University by advocating a larger COSGA (Conference on Student Government Association) and through interaction with other schools on matters affecting Texas A&M.

Student involvement in community government would make "the area could be more responsive to students' needs and wants," Edwards says.

In Austin, Texas A&M "should only lobby on those matters directly affecting Texas A&M."



Vice President External Affairs
JOE JORDAN

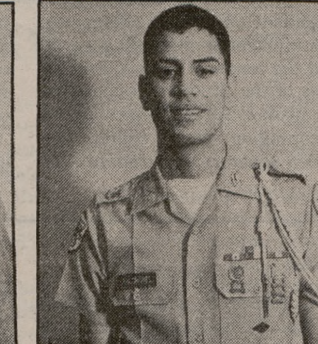
As a two-year veteran on the External Affairs Committee, Joe Jordan says he has "developed a good understanding of the workings of the committee, and the issues it will be concerned with next year."

The sophomore physics major from Beaumont is presently a Student Government aide.

Jordan was programming chairman of the External Affairs Committee-sponsored Conference on Student Government Associations this February.

Jordan hopes to better A&M's reputation as a leader of state schools by working more closely with other schools, and by showing concern for cooperation between students in Texas.

Jordan hopes to learn what issues the students of Texas A&M feel state legislators should deal with during the year, so the committee can lobby in Austin next year in a professional manner.



Vice President Finance
RONALD PALOMARES

Ronald Palomares, a sophomore computer science major from California, has worked on the finance committee as a senator. "I feel that through these experiences, I am fully qualified to fulfill the responsibilities the Vice President for Finance has," he said.

Palomares has also served on the Active Affairs Committee and the Student Services Committee.

Palomares says the high increase in student service fees approved this year will keep them from increasing drastically next year.

He believes a low user fee should also be charged to Intramurals and the A.P. Beutel Health Center.

"There should be a small user fee to help carry the burden of their costs," he said. "But these should be small and not carry the full burden."



Vice President Student Services
CHRIS LANGFORD

Chris Langford, a sophomore management major, was one of four coordinators for the Student Services Committee during the past year.

He has worked on several projects for the Student Services Committee: a proposal to create an off-campus University park providing an outdoor recreation facility for students, working with aides for handicapped students, a campus beautification bill and a summer job program.

"The jobs program is an outstanding program initiated by this year's committee allowing students to seek summer employment from former students," Langford says. "By putting more work into this program, the committee will be able to expand the summer jobs program, offering more opportunities for many different majors."

Class of '84

Class President
JOHN DUNGAN

John Dungan, a freshman business management major from Washington D.C., says he is running to provide his class with the organization and efficiency to meet upcoming challenges. He says he wants to make the Class of '84 Council responsive to individual needs and problems. Dungan works for the National Association of College and University Residence Halls and is a member of SCONA and Political Forum.

Class President
JAY CROSS

Currently president of the Class of '84, Jay Cross, a business management/prelaw major from Irving, says he wants to continue his efforts to help his class reach its goals. Cross says the communication problem with Off-Campus Aggies and lack of class enthusiasm are the primary problems he will attempt to correct.

Class President
BOB BOND

Bob Bond says he believes he is qualified for this position because he enjoys working with others and receives great satisfaction from hard work.

Bond says he would like to increase participation in the class council, find new ways to interest students in the council meetings, initiate more projects and activities and require class officers to attend Senate meetings.

Class President
KAM HUTCHINS

Hutchins says he believes he is qualified for this position because he was student body president at Conroe High School and led his class to national records in fund raising. He was a junior counselor and recreation director at Student Council State.

Hutchins proposes a daily two-meal board plan and putting elevators in dormitories for the handicapped.

Class Vice President
ARNOLD WEIL

Arnold Weil, pre-med major from Richardson, desires to help others participate in class councils.

Involved with the Traditions Committee, Religious Committee, Phi Eta Sigma, Pre-Med Society, Class Council, and Fish Camp.

"I would like to set up a correspondence system between the vice president and each dorm or organization (i.e. Off-Campus Aggies)," said, "to involve more people besides those elected."

Class Social Secretary
BARBARA BRUNNER

Freshman Barbara Brunner, accounting major from Spring, says as current social secretary, "I feel I was only able to barely scratch the surface of the work ... that are deserving of the class of '84."

Since she has served as social secretary this past year she says she feels she gained insight into the workings of Texas A&M.

5 polling places for voters

By PHYLLIS HENDERSON
Battalion Staff

Five primary polling places for Student Government elections will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, with the possibility of four more secondary and tertiary polling places opening if extra workers volunteer.

The five primary polling places will be the Memorial Student

Center, Sbsa Dining Hall, the Commons, the Guard Room and Sterling C. Evans Library. The polling places will be set up outside these buildings.

"Keeping these open is our major concern," Leah Whitby, student election commissioner said. They will be manned full-time by volunteer election workers.

Members of the Class of '82,

Class of '83, Class of '84, the Residence Hall Association, Off-Campus Aggies and the Graduate Student Council will work the primary polls. "Anybody else that wants to help, like friends of candidates, will work the secondary and tertiary polls," she said.

The secondary polling places will be Kleberg Animal and Food Science Center and Zachry En-

gineering Center. Tertiary polls will be at the Rudder and Commons bus stops.

"Students have to have their current plastic ID (in order to vote)," Whitby said. Election workers won't accept fee slips as identification, she said.

Although the question of voter fraud has come up in the past, Whitby said, there is no way to check on it. There are no registers

or rolls at the polling places.

"The only thing we do is punch holes in IDs, so no one can vote twice," she said, "but as for their colleges and living areas ... we just have to rely on the Aggie Code (of Honor)."

It's virtually impossible, she said, for the polling officials to be able to check the qualifications of each student for each phase of the Student Government elections.

Graduate Student Council

Agriculture Representative
DAVID KEE

Wants communication between agriculture graduate students and other colleges' graduate students, would attempt to improve graduate student housing with the possibility of a graduate student dorm.

Science Representative
KENNETH FREDEEN

Wants to open communication lines from graduate teaching assistants to the University administration to air problems, to squelch any need for teaching strikes, wants to acquaint graduate students with Aggie traditions.

No one is running for representative of the Colleges of Goesciences, Liberal Arts and Veterinary Medicine.

Architecture Representative
CELIA HALL

Particularly interested in the traffic and parking situation and feels more organization is needed in the evaluation of the problem, wants to find an answer to the problem of apathy among graduate students, brings interest in student government to the job.

Architecture Representative
GEORGANNA COLLINS

Wants to get more students involved in projects that will benefit graduate students, she attends graduate students meetings and works with faculty and graduate students on seminars.

Business Administration Representative
DAVID MONTPLAISIR

Also running for off-campus at-large representative of the senate, has been at Texas A&M University for six years and wants to be more involved in student affairs, wants to represent graduate students' interests.

Business Representative
STEPHANIE MOORE

Wants to establish realistic budgets and policies in the Financial Aid Office, wants to develop a housing program for single graduate students, has extensive experience in undergraduate student organizations.

Engineering Representative
ROBERT KUSNETZ

Wants to improve interaction between students and administration with emphasis on engineering graduate students, wants to ensure that graduate students are well-represented.

Science Representative
KENNETH FREDEEN

Wants to open communication lines from graduate teaching assistants to the University administration to air problems, to squelch any need for teaching strikes, wants to acquaint graduate students with Aggie traditions.