

# Presidential candidate loses appeal to Judicial Board

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An election commission ruling against student body presidential candidate Pat Pearson for campaign violations was upheld by the Texas A&M Judicial Board Tuesday night. The Judicial Board ruled in favor of Election Commissioner George Crowson's decision prohibiting Pearson from campaigning until 10 p.m. Thursday. The board ruled Pearson violated an election regulation prohibiting election campaigning until Sunday, March 21 at 10 p.m.

Pearson spoke as a presidential candidate at a Texas A&M Corps Staff meeting March 7, Crowson said. According to election regulations, the election commission is the sole judge of the definition of campaigning and has the authority to take action necessary to enforce regulations. Crowson ruled Pearson and his campaign managers, Greg Hood and Chris E. Cleveland, cannot speak for Pearson at any meetings or campaign for him any way until Thursday night. They also must cover the

large wooden signs promoting Pearson during this period, he said. In addition, no flyers or buttons may be passed out by Pearson, Hood, or Cleveland to campaign workers or students, although flyers and buttons in the hands of other campaign workers may be distributed, Crowson said. Crowson originally reprimanded Pearson by delaying the start of his campaign four days. Pearson appealed Crowson's decision, saying the intent of his meeting with the Corps Staff was improperly interpreted.

During the hearing, Hood — representing Pearson — called Cleveland, Off-Campus Aggies President Paul Bettencourt and Pearson to testify. He argued that the purpose of the meeting with Corps Staff was to get ideas for Pearson's platform from Corps members. He said this is a common practice among candidates and should be encouraged. "To take this type of campaigning away would be a gross injustice to the student body as a whole... and thus a massive joke," Hood said.

# Lawshe narrowly misses endorsement of OCA

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Two votes prevented cadet Mike Lawshe from receiving endorsement for the office of student body president at a meeting of Off-Campus Aggies Tuesday night. Lawshe received 13 of the necessary 15 votes and finished ahead of Jeff Bissey in the runoff vote. Two members at the OCA Executive Officers Committee meeting passed rather than choose between either candidate. "It takes a two-thirds majority vote before OCA can endorse a student candidate," OCA Presi-

dent Paul Bettencourt said. An earlier vote eliminated Jeff Anthony and Pat Pearson from a chance at being endorsed for the office. All four candidates for student body president spoke briefly at the meeting before voting began. Other candidates were asked questions, but Lawshe asked the audience questions. "Can anyone name one thing Student Government has done this year?" he asked. No one could. In other votes, OCA endorsed two students: Fred Billings for the office of vice president of external affairs and Dale

Whittaker for senior yell leader. The committee also discussed arrangements for three social events planned for this semester — a toga party, a banquet and a chili cook-off. OCA has reserved both Quonset huts for the toga party April 9. For the banquet, members chose the Pelican's Wharf in College Station. Awards for outstanding contributions by OCA members during the past year will be given during the April 7 banquet, Bettencourt said. Texas Hall of Fame is reserved on May 1 for the chili cook-off.

## Last meeting to be held tonight

# Senate to consider legislation

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Bills concerning night exams, student representation on selection committees and noise control will be discussed by the Student Senate tonight at 7:30 in 204 Harrington. This is the final meeting of

the 1981-82 Senate. Bills not acted on tonight will be automatically killed, Jeff Anthony, speaker of the Senate said. If the new Senate wishes to act on a killed bill, it must be re-introduced, he said. The following bills are expected to come out of com-

mittee: **Night Examinations Bill** — requests that Texas A&M administrators ban department-wide night exams now being used in the business and engineering colleges. **Common Final Exams Bill** — asks the Senate to oppose

moves to have department-wide night exams for finals. According to the bill, some faculty and administration members are trying to give final exams at night, similar to the department-wide night testing now being used.

**Campaign Signs Bill** — asking that large wooden campaign signs be disallowed in elections because they are "expensive, unsightly, and produce a cluttered-looking effect on campus," according to the bill.

**Student Representation on Selection Committees Bill** — asks for student representation on selection committees for all new academic vice presidents and college deans. The bill also asks for student representation or input in the selection of all department heads.

**Noise Control Bill** — requests that a "minimal amplitude public address system" be purchased by the University to be used by those wishing to

# Archaeology lecture to be held Wednesday

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Dr. George F. Bass, Distinguished Professor of Sociology and Anthropology, will present a lecture entitled "Nautical Archaeology: An Interdisciplinary Field" Wednesday at 8 p.m. The University Lectures Committee will sponsor the presentation in 201 Memorial Student Center. The committee sponsors three lectures each semester in coordination with the various colleges on campus.

tee also chooses one Texas A&M faculty member to lecture. "The purpose of the faculty lecture is to honor the faculty member and to let the public know what that faculty member is working on," Dr. Donald McDonald, professor of civil engineering and chairman of the Lectures Committee said. The dean of each college and various department heads nominate various faculty members one year in advance. The

committee then reviews the nominees and selects the speaker. The Lectures Committee has sponsored two presentations this year. The College of Veterinary Medicine sponsored Dr. James Steele's lecture in October, and the College of Agriculture sponsored Dr. John Zeiman in November. McDonald said a lecture will be sponsored in April by the College of Science.

# Training of memory to be topic

Memory can be said to be the sixth sense — it binds together information from the other senses and makes it usable.

Dr. Elizabeth Loftus will present a seminar sponsored by MSC Great Issues tonight at 8 p.m. in Rudder Forum. She will discuss the importance of a trained memory in "Eyewitness Reporting: a Lesson in Memory Training."

Loftus received her doctorate in psychology from Stanford University in 1970. She served on the graduate faculty of the New School of Research until 1973. Loftus has received many grants and contracts to research such topics as the human memory, jury behavior and communications. She also has served on the editorial boards of the "Journal of Experimental Psychology: Human Learning and Memory," "Law and Human Behavior" and "Journal of Human Learning."

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