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Jury recommends life in prison for Buenoano

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 MILTON, Fla. — A jury recommended Monday that Judi Buenoano, "a black widow who fed off her young," be sentenced to life in prison for drowning her paralyzed son to collect \$100,000 in life insurance "blood money."
 The 12-member jury deliberated about 1 1/2 hours before recommending Judge George Lowrey sentence the 40-year-old mother of three to life in prison and spare her from Florida's "Old Sparky" electric chair.
 Buenoano showed no emotion when the jury's decision was announced.
 Lowrey, under Florida law, is not bound by the jury's recommendation. He scheduled final sentencing for June 6.
 The jury found Buenoano

guilty Saturday of poisoning her 19-year-old paralyzed son, Michael, and drowning him on a 1980 canoe trip by dumping him overboard wearing metal leg braces and no life jacket.
 Prosecutor Russell Edgar told the jury Monday that Buenoano killed Michael to collect his \$100,000 life insurance policies "and enjoyed spending every penny of it."
 Edgar, who called Buenoano a "black widow that fed off her young," told the jury Monday she was ashamed of her paralyzed son and was motivated by greed.
 "She made more than \$100,000 off the death of her own child and enjoyed spending every penny of it," Edgar said.
 Edgar called no witnesses at the sentencing hearing, claiming he already proved Buenoano

deserved the death penalty. He said, however, he would not object to a life sentence.
 "I know and am confident she will be executed somewhere else," Edgar said.
 Buenoano and another son, James, were arrested last Friday on charges of attempting to kill the slender beauty parlor owner's fiancée with a car bomb last summer. She is also suspected — but not charged — in the deaths of her husband in Orlando, Fla., and a common-law husband in Trinidad, Colo.

Run-off

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- College expenses — Keep student service fees and room and board costs in check.
- Publicity — Increase information available on academic and financial aid services.
- "Having served as the student body vice president over academic affairs, I realize the importance of this," he said, "and academic affairs will be the major focus of my campaign and, if elected, administration."
- Service projects — Continue to coordinate campus charitable events such as the Big Event and the student book exchange.

"I think it's very important to use Student Government as a coordinator between the major campus organizations like RHA and Student Y in running service projects," he said.

- Computers — Work to expand facilities and student time locations.

Both candidates emphasized the importance of increased student input in Student Government — both ingoing and outgoing — and both said they would use The Battalion as an outlet to give students more information about what goes on in Student Government.

The Battalion has a long-standing policy encouraging student leaders to submit columns for publication on the opinion page, Editor Rebecca Zimmermann said.

Alders said "I talked with Re-

becca about writing a column, maybe even a bi-weekly column to kind of keep the students informed on what we would be doing."

Swartzwelder said a project he will work on if he wins the election is a voter registration drive among the students.

"I feel this is very important," he said, "especially for the national elections."

Alders said that although having a good voter turnout in the national election among the students is important, their input can be better utilized if concentrated in state and local politics.

"The power we have needs to be put into state issues, because the student body here is more directly affected by what goes on in the state," he said. "We need to have a good working relationship with legislators, especially considering things like the Permanent University Fund and the state Coordinating Board, which all affect the students at Texas A&M directly."

"I think in a case like this, we would get more direct benefits from more localized involvement, where, at the most, we'd get marginal benefits from focusing on national involvement."

"Things I'd like to look into if I'm elected include the possibility of having a student elected to the city council, as well as having a student address state organizations like the budget board and Coordinating Board."

Swartzwelder said he feels the same effects can be achieved through emphasizing student involvement in national issues.

Other areas for student involvement outside Student Government, Alders said, would be including a student on the Faculty Senate that would have speaking and voting privileges.

Alders said that this coming year would be critical in increasing student input in faculty and administrative decisions, especially in the Faculty Senate because, he said, the faculty is getting more muscle with the administration than ever before.

"We plan to have active student representatives on Faculty Senate committees, too," he said.

Both candidates agreed that Student Government should work closely with the Faculty Senate, and both said it was unfortunate that the first issue dealt with jointly, the issue over whether final exams for seniors should be optional or manda-

tory, turned out to be such a negative issue.

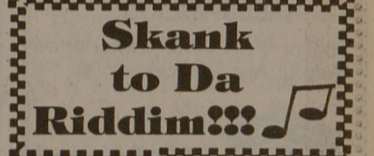
Swartzwelder said that the first step in solving that problem is to increase unity and coordination between Student Government and other campus organizations, and the second is to know which issues to take an active stand on.


"There are many issues we cannot just sit and watch die," he said. "We have to know which fights to pick."

Alders attributed the lack of communication to an attitude problem.

"I think both parties need a change in attitude, he said.

"Student Government needs to have a more professional attitude. They need to be less cliché; I think this intimidates a lot of outside students. But at the same time, I think the other students need to realize that this problem is a two-way street. They have avenues of input that have long been neglected."






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