

Delegates Praise SCONA's Organization, Participation



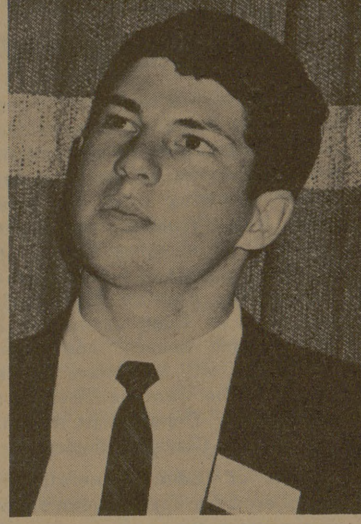
David Littig
U.S. National Students
Association

"An outstanding point of SCONA is its ability to get students involved in actual problems. I am impressed by variety of opinion; when I came, I had no idea there would be so many opinions expressed."



John Beasley
Texas A&I

"Student participation in roundtable discussion has been quite impressive. Some of the speakers have been rather disappointing to me... they have gotten themselves boxed in by some of the questions asked by student delegates."



Dick Hansis
University of New Mexico

"A&M students have done a very fine job of organization. I am especially interested in Latin American studies, so the conference has been very enlightening to me. My only criticism would be that some of the students aren't adequately prepared."



Pam Hoglen
University of Missouri

"Organization of the conference overwhelms me. Committees have done a remarkable job of arranging for outstanding men to head the roundtable discussions and to serve as speakers. Overall, it has been a great stimulative experience."



Edward Nordhagen
University of Saskatchewan

"SCONA is everything we were told it would be. I wish more Canadian universities could send delegates. Delegates have good grasp of situation, the speakers are impressive, organization is fantastic. Hospitality of A&M students is most impressive."



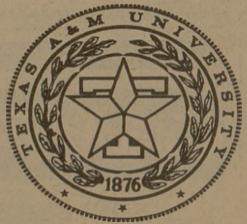
Wilton Abel
Baylor

"A&M should consider themselves as having put a feather in their cap. Speakers are well-informed; schedule is very well arranged. There is good student participation, and I especially like the cross-section of students present."



Osvaldo Rosa
Paraguay

"I must praise the organization. A&M has shown great initiative in trying to discuss the realities of Latin America. I am particularly impressed by freedom of speech, because in my country the government wouldn't have allowed such a meeting."



The Battalion

Texas
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4 Fish Candidates Complain Election Voting Irregular

Coleman Declared Unofficial Winner Pending Election Commission Meeting

By GERALD GARCIA

"An election procedure let down" resulted in a protest being filed by the four "losing" candidates after the Freshman Class run-offs Thursday.

A rumor arose after the election claiming that some voters cast their votes more than once in the 648 voter turnout.

Because of this action, the candidates filed the protest contesting the results.

"This action—the rumor and the protest—will make the returns unofficial until the Election Commission meets to discuss the matter," said Charles Wallace, chairman of the Election Commission.

The Commission will meet at 5:30 p.m. Monday in the Memorial Student Center to decide on the protest, Wallace said.

Jack R. Coleman of Huntsville was declared the "unofficial" winner in the presidential race. He beat Larry C. Hearn of Cleburne, 366 to 268.

"I have not heard anything about the protest, but I think it will all blow over," Coleman said.

"I was pretty stunned when I heard I had won and I hope that all who supported me will continue because my work has just begun," he added, "and I hope they will help just as much when I set up committees for the Fish Ball after the Christmas holidays."

William R. McLeroy of Dallas defeated Dennis R. Parrish of Agua Dule for vice president. McLeroy received 328 votes to 297 for Parrish.

In the secretary-treasurer race, Edward F. Melcher of San Antonio outdistanced Henry Cisneros of San Antonio, 351 to 281.

Donald L. Allen of San Antonio won the post of social secretary over John Daly of Corpus Christi. Allen received 315 votes; Daly 302.

"Evidently the disappointments with the results obtained during its (the Alliance's) first years may be disappearing with the realization that the Alliance is not the panacea that many had erroneously expected it to be," said Thomas Pastoriza, moderator for the discussion.

Pastoriza, a Dominican Republic businessman, lauded the Alliance for Progress for placing economic problems in the spotlight for the attention of this continent.

A member of the panel, T. C. Hammond, the senior member of the Latin American Division of the Department of External Affairs of Canada, echoed Pastoriza's compliments on the Alliance for Progress and cited some common problems of Latin American nations.

Some problems he mentioned were the pressures resulting from a population explosion, outdated economic and social structures, and the revolution of rising expectations which is the refusal of the masses to tolerate any longer their exclusion from the fruits of industrialization and the application

of scientific techniques. John Gallagher, vice president for International Operations for Sears, Roebuck and Company and the last panel member, talked of the problems and opportunities in human relations present in the operation of American businesses in Latin America.

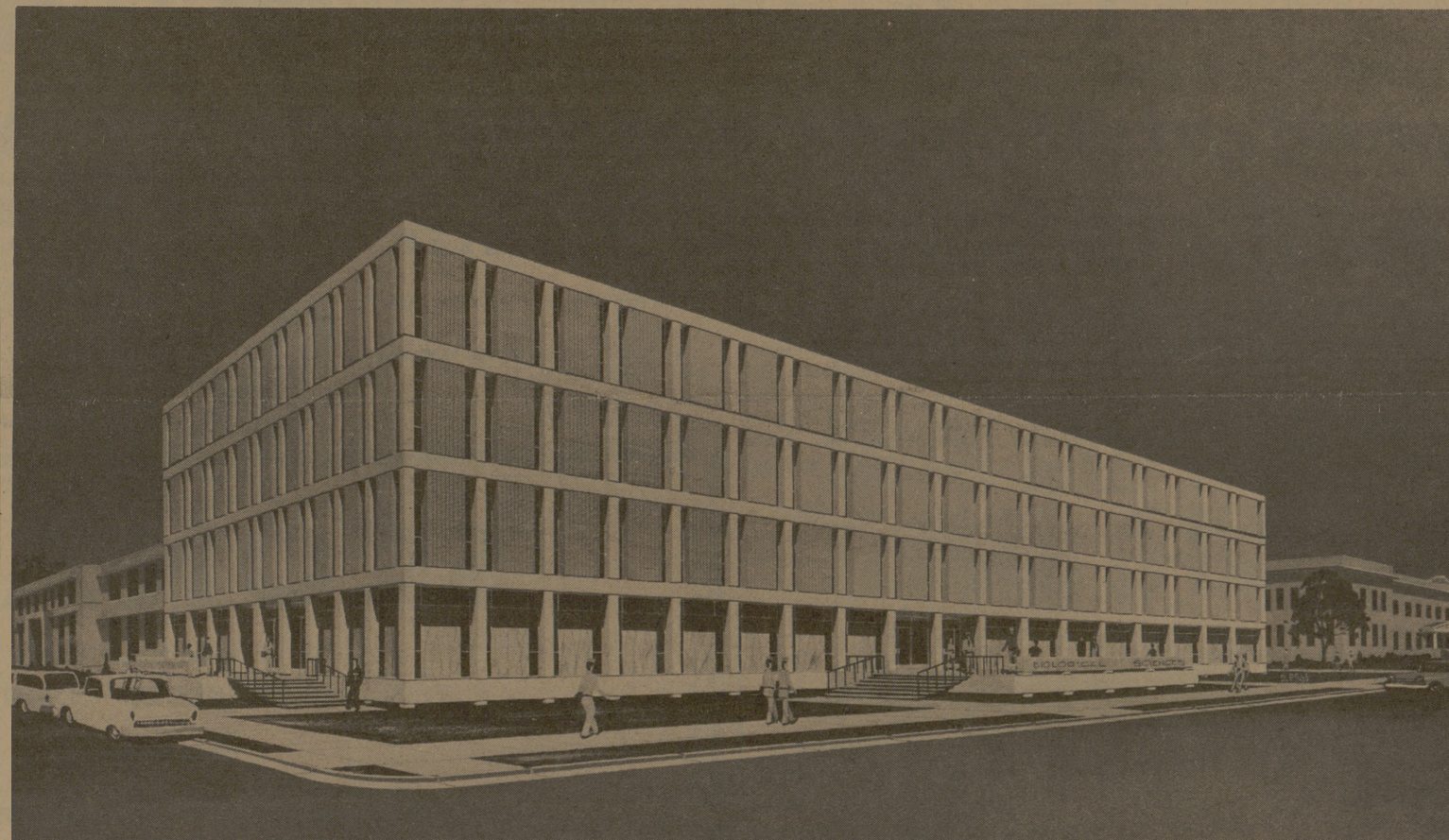
Using examples from his experience with Sears, Roebuck and Company's Latin American branches, Gallagher spoke of the relations between North American management and Latin American labor.

"The usual Latin American college graduate," said Gallagher, "is not trained in business or business techniques. Therefore, Sears tries to send only men who are versed in Latin American affairs and have a working knowledge of the language to fill these management posts."

Attention was called by Hammond to statements by the late President Kennedy, Hubert Humphrey and Paul Martin, Canadian Secretary of State for External Affairs, which called for a prominent place for Latin America in the external relations of both Canada and the United States.

Pastoriza hit upon this when he said "There are evident manifestations which suggest that the United States has seen the need to give priority this decade to curing some of Latin America's economic ills."

Biology Building Plans Near Finish



DOWN WITH OLD, UP WITH NEW
... proposed new Biological Science Building where old Science Hall once stood.

Approval Still Needed From Board

Architects met Thursday with officials of the College of Arts and Sciences to finalize plans for an estimated \$2 million addition to the Biological Sciences Building.

Representatives from Pitts, Mebane and Phelps, a Beaumont architectural and engineering firm, met with Dr. Frank W. R. Hubert, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Dr. John G. Mackin, head of the Department of Biology, to discuss final details concerning architectural plans for the structure.

The four-story addition will be erected at the corner of Coke and Hubbard Streets, directly behind and connecting with the present Biological Sciences Building. It will occupy the site of the old Science Hall torn down last year.

It is expected that bids will be sought on the new building shortly, but details will not be released until the first part of next year and construction is not expected to begin for several months.

Hubert emphasized that plans for the building are still in the planning stages and that no target date for the start of construction has been set.

"Plans are not final and will not be final until the Board of Directors approves a contract for the building," Hubert said.

SCONA Panelists Describe Alliance As Good Effort

By JERRY COOPER
Staff Writer

The Alliance for Progress was praised as an outstanding effort in improving Inter-American relations by the members of a panel discussion in the third plenary session of SCONA X Thursday night.

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SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Saturday's schedule for A&M Student Conference on National Affairs:

7-8:30 a.m.: Coffee and informal discussion in the Serpentine Lounge.

8:30-11:15 a.m.: Sixth Round-table meeting

Noon-1:30 p.m.: Luncheon in the Ballroom and Plenary session (Final Address). Round-up address by Jules Dubois, Latin American correspondent for the Chicago Tribune.

The World at a Glance

By The Associated Press

International

BA DUA, South Viet Nam—Government artillery shells deliberately requested by four U. S. Army advisers to explode above the defenders of Ba Dua helped save this Mekong River delta hamlet Thursday from attacking Viet Cong infantrymen.

TOKYO—Foreign Minister Etsusaburo Shiina of Japan said that although Japan was not hostile toward Communist China it would not support any move that could result in the expulsion of Nationalist China from the United Nations.

SAN JUAN, P. R.—Walter W. Jenkins said Thursday "I'll see after my stay here" when asked if he would appear before the Senate committee investigating the affairs of Bobby Baker.

National

WASHINGTON—Army and Navy brass and high ranking civilians have been enjoying cut rate accommodations for the Masters Golf Tournament at taxpayers expense, say government auditors.

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla.—The Titan 3A military space rocket registered its first completely successful test flight Thursday. Its third stage spun into orbit as a flying launch platform, executed a nifty space somersault and then kicked loose another satellite.

NEW YORK—A men's clothing trade newspaper

said that President Johnson will scrap the top-hat-and-morning-coat tradition and wear a plain black suit and four-in-hand tie at his inauguration Jan. 20.

MERIDIAN, Miss.—A U. S. commissioner dismissed charges Thursday against 19 white men arrested last week in connection with the mid-summer slaying of three civil rights workers in Neshoba County.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—A New Mexico man said Thursday he has rejected an offer from Billie Sol Estes and other promoters to lease a ghost town near Albuquerque and convert it into a tourist attraction.

Texas

AUSTIN—Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler announced Thursday the leasing of 47,770 acres of University of Texas land for \$2,076,000 for oil and gas development.

HOUSTON—Two former Rice University students appealed to the First Court of Civil Appeals to overturn a district court ruling allowing the school to admit Negroes and charge tuition.

HOUSTON—A Houston school trustee-elect said Thursday she was against religion in public schools. Mrs. Howard Barnstone made the remark after her husband failed to get a school Christmas pageant canceled.