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SWCSA Strangled By Tech Vote

Senate Gets Word On Graduate Record Test

Explanations concerning A&M's procedure for administering Graduate Record Examinations to graduating seniors were aired Thursday night before a regular meeting of the Student Senate in the Memorial Student Center.

Senior Class President John Waddell explained that proposals made by the Senate in a prior meeting were not necessarily concrete, but subject to change by the college executive committee.

The committee made one basic change—all seniors will take both advanced and aptitude tests. The Senate had requested that advanced tests be given only in those fields covered by the exams. Areas not covered, the Senate asked, should be tested only at the discretion of the individual department heads.

Dean of Instruction Dr. William Graff has announced that the exams will be administered Saturday, Mar. 24. They will begin at 8 a.m. and continue to 5 p.m. Waddell also cleared up a second question in his report to the Senate. He said that only May graduates will take the Mar. 24 exams, but additional exams will be given at a later date for sum-

mer and January, 1963, graduates. In other action Thursday night MSC Council Representative James Ray reported that the Memorial Student Center is "undergoing growing pains" in its adult education program of meetings and short courses.

Answering complaints that students are being crowded out of the MSC by conference and short course delegates, Ray reported that far-distant plans are being made to expand the center's facilities to handle the crowds.

The two most prominent plans, he said, are extensions of the present west wing in either westerly or

southerly directions.

Ray also reported that the steering committee for next fall's annual A&M Leadership Conference will meet next week to begin planning next fall's meeting. The conference will be held Sept. 14-16.

In other business the Senate public relations committee was assigned a study of organizing hometown club presidents for student recruiting, and a complaint was heard from a group of Baptist students of a "toga party" this past weekend at a local motel.

The Senate was asked to recommend that all motels make a study of the matter.



Discusses Design

Dr. Albert Bush-Brown (left) discusses design with Frank Whitson, assistant professor in the Division of Architecture. Bush-Brown spoke on campus yesterday. (Photo by Dick Tatum)

Architect Speaks On Cultural Needs

Cities of the 20th century must develop cultural focal points within metropolitan areas to counter the current trend of sprawling suburban developments, and architectural philosopher speaking here declared Thursday.

Dr. Albert Bush-Brown of Cambridge, Mass., said he sees the need for a central symbol in the 20th century city development and that should be an institution that can become the focus of cultural sustenance—the university.

Bush-Brown, who discussed "Philosophy for Architectural Design" at the A&M Division of Architecture, is co-author with John E. Burchard of "The Architecture for America: A Social Interpretation," a book that has just been nominated for a Pulitzer Prize.

"What does the city want to become?" he asked. "It seems to be heading to a place where people meet from widely dispersed communities.

"The trouble with this is that, from a cultural point of view, there is no community-directed

force—all of the population have separate interests."

He reviewed the development of communities from the fortress city idea to the Medieval church-market-school development, and the 19th century industrial centers. These were times when each center demanded total interest and allegiance.

"Today in our pluralistic society, the population has many allegiances," he noted, "and with this peripheral spread of suburban development, a new focal point is needed."

The university, as it has developed into a center of science, engineering, business, law and research, is this cultural focal point, he said.

Dr. Bush-Brown, who teaches architecture at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, holds three degrees from Princeton University. He has authored four books and numerous articles for professional journals and popular magazines.

Easter Seal Committee Heads' Names Announced By Chairman

Volunteer committee leaders for various phases of the 1962 Easter Seal Campaign were announced Tuesday by Mrs. Charles Richardson, chairman of the appeal in Brazos County.

The drive to raise funds for crippled children is being conducted by the newly formed committee which is sponsored by the Brazos County Society for Crippled Children.

The campaign was launched yesterday and will continue through Easter Sunday, Apr. 22.

Mrs. Clarence Jones is the committee treasurer and Dr. Howard Gravett is handling publicity and the school appeal.

Dr. Maurice Futrell, president of the Brazos society, is the advisor and Dr. Luther Jones, a member of the board of the state society, is in charge of distributing coin containers.

Mrs. Richard Curtis was given the job of conducting the mail campaign.

Aggie Players Set Program

The Aggie Players will present "Theater Of Man," a program of speech, movement and sound, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in the Ballroom of the Memorial Student Center.

It will be the March "Sunday Celebrity Series" program for the MSC, and will feature a cast of 33 people, presenting poetry, dancing and drums. Portions of the program will feature 15 children dancers under the direction of Carita Lyles, choreographer.

Through the selective use of poetry and dancing, the program will tell the history of man in five stages, from primitive times into the conflict of the 20th century, according to Vic Wiening, director for the production.

12th Man Bowl Date Disclosed For Early May

A tentative date of May 11 has been set for this year's 12th Man Bowl, Bill Snead, chairman of the Student Senate issues committee, reported Thursday night.

Snead reported that Athletic Director Hank Foldberg has agreed to help coordinate the project, which this year will pit corps members against civilian students. "Anyone who has not practiced with the varsity or played in a freshman game at any college, university or junior college is eligible to play," Snead said.

U. Of Texas Prof To Speak At Second Marriage Forum

"Making Marriage Meaningful" is the topic for the second weekly marriage forum set Monday night at 7:30 in the YMCA Building.

The night's chairman will be Dr. Henry Bowman of the University of Texas. Questions he will dis-

uss include, What are the significant emotional problems which develop during the earlier period of marriage? What are the more common conflicts? How do couples make adjustments and handle tensions? Will budgets work? How is immaturity the killer of romance? What holds marriages together? Why the boom in high school marriages? And what are the implications of putting "hubby" through college?

Bowman is a recognized authority on marriage and family life, and is a professor of sociology at the University of Texas. He has been at the University since 1955.

In 1958-59, Bowman served as president of the National Council on Family Relations, an organization of 2,000 members including teachers, physicians, clergymen, attorneys, social workers, psychologists and others concerned with marriage and the family.

His popular book, "Marriage for Moderns," has had several editions in this country and has been translated into foreign languages. Films have been produced in correlation with the book, and a television course has also been developed.

Bowman's articles have appeared in scholarly journals, professional and popular magazines, and collections of readings on marriage and the family. He is listed in Who's Who in America, Who's Who in American Education, Who's Who in the South and Southwest and in American Men of Science.

Wire Wrap-Up

By The Associated Press

World News

AGRA, India—The Taj Mahal's marble beauty and the story of the emperor's love that it commemorates entranced Jacqueline Kennedy. She saw the memorial first under the afternoon sun, then by moonlight, Thursday.

"I am overwhelmed by a sense of awe," America's First Lady said.

This majestic and delicately wrought symbol of a 17th century romance has stirred similar emotions in thousands, for it is India's top tourist attraction.

It was a day of sight-seeing for the First Lady among the glories of ancient India, a day with 95-degree temperature.

U. S. News

MANILA, Philippines—The U. S. Air Force reported Friday that a charter airliner with 107 persons aboard is missing and assumed to be down in the Pacific.

The four-engine plane, on charter from Flying Tiger Airlines, was en route from Guam to Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines with 96 troops and 11 civilian crewmen.

It was last heard from at 9:16 a. m. Thursday when it was about 270 miles west of Guam, the Air Force said.

Texas News

WASHINGTON — Heart trouble has forced astronaut Donald K. Slayton out of his assignment for the next orbital space flight and the job will go to M. Scott Carpenter, the civilian space agency announced Thursday night.

Walter M. Schirra will be Carpenter's backup pilot on the flight now tentatively set for late April or early May.

Carpenter was backup pilot for John H. Glenn Jr., when Glenn made this nation's first orbital flight last month.

HOUSTON—A homeowner who resides near the Houston airport has asked the City Council to buy his property.

J. L. McFadden, an oil pipeline contractor, said jet planes prevent him from sleeping.

McFadden's petition was the first here since the Supreme Court ruled last week airports are responsible for aircraft nuisance noise.

A&M, Rice, Tech Give Disapproval

The infant Southwest Conference Student Association went out of existence Tuesday as Texas Tech became the third conference member school to fail to ratify the association's proposed constitution.

Only five SWC schools ratified the constitution drawn up at a meeting of various student leaders in Fort Worth during February.

The constitution called for ratification from six schools before the organization could become a reality.

A&M's Student Senate was the first organization to reject the constitution. Rice followed suit late last week, while SMU, TCU, Arkansas, Baylor and Texas University gave the constitution affirmative nods.

Reason for Tech's refusal to ratify the constitution have not been released, but will be listed in a letter to Maurice Olian within the next week. Olian, the president of the Texas Students' Association, was temporary chairman of the organization.

Tech defeated the ratification motion unanimously.

Rice listed as its motive for not ratifying the constitution a desire to become a member of the National Students' Association, a group of college representatives from throughout the United States.

NSA's purpose is much the same as that of the proposed SWC group—to promote better relations and communications between schools.

When A&M's Student Senate rejected the constitution, three reasons were listed by Student Body President Malcolm Hall and Head Yell-Leader Jim Davis. These were:

1. Athletics is the only thing all SWC schools have in common, and the Southwest Conference Athletic Association adequately handles relations concerning athletics.

2. Past experience has shown that similar organizations have failed to benefit A&M.

3. The Association is "stacked for one person's benefit"

Initial moves to form the association began during Cotton Bowl Week festivities in Dallas before the Texas-Mississippi grid clash.

The first action of the group was a petition calling for integration of Southwest Conference athletics. The petition was signed by each signee as an individual, and not as a representative of his school.

Between Jan. 1 and February, the constitution was drawn up for presentation at the Fort Worth meeting. Then came the voting.

Brazos County Collision Kills Student's Wife

The wife of Walter S. Lang Jr., graduate education student and math instructor, was killed Wednesday evening in a two-car collision seven miles north of Navasota.

The woman, Helen Lang, 23, was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Joseph's Hospital in Bryan.

According to Wynn Williams, investigating highway patrolman, Lang and his wife, of 325 Bluegrass in Bryan, were driving south on Highway 6 about 6:20 p.m. when their car collided with a vehicle driven by Miss Mary Bush Neely.

Williams said that Miss Neely was attempting to make U-turn in a no-passing zone when the collision occurred.

Lang was treated for lacerations and released at St. Joseph's Hospital. Mrs. Lang worked on campus at the Network Calculator Lab.

Miss Neely and her passenger, Mrs. Willy Harris Altmar, were taken by Callaway-Jones ambulance to Brazos Valley Hospital in Navasota.

Miss Neely, who lives at 310 McAlpine in Navasota, was admitted for treatment and released. Mrs. Altmar, of the same address, was hospitalized for observation.

Williams said no charges had been filed at this time.

ANOTHER MADE \$5,000 BET

Politician Says Referee Took \$2,500 For 'Fix'

DALLAS (AP)—State Representative Tom James said Thursday that he had information that one referee received a payoff of \$2,500 from a gambler for his part in "fixing" the score of a Southwest Conference basketball game.

James, a candidate for Texas attorney general in the coming Democratic primary election, was also quoted by the Dallas Morning News from a taped-interview with WFAA-TV, that another referee had made a bet of \$5,000 on a game in which he officiated.

Southwest Conference basketball has been under investigation for several weeks following a report from New York that there had been allegations of "fixes."

Dallas Wits, Texas attorney and chief counsel for the Texas House of Representatives investigating committee, told the News he had no idea where James had gotten his information.

Wits did say that the House committee was investigating the matter and that it had made progress in recent days.

He declined to say if the committee had insufficient information to call a hearing similar to those held in probes of vice in Jef-

erson County and Amarillo, when he worked closely with James, who was then vice-chairman of the House investigating committee.

"A hearing can be called only by the committee chairman," Wits said.

James told WFAA-TV that a small number of officials, two or

Two Top American Communist Caught In Manhattan Area

NEW YORK (AP)—Two top-ranking American Reds, Gus Hall and Benjamin J. Davis, have been arrested in the first crackdown on Communist party officials who refuse to register the party with the government under the Subversive Activities Control Act.

They were allowed to go free overnight, but were ordered to post bail of \$5,000 each today. Hall, 51, and Davis, 58, were arrested by U. S. marshals late Thursday at the American Communist party headquarters in the Chelsea section of Manhattan.

three, were involved in the "fix" investigations. Asked to describe the method in which the "fixes" took place, James answered:

"The bookmakers approached the referees to control the spread of points, and in some cases the games. The referees in turn would receive a fee, in one instance \$2,500. In another instance a referee went outside the game and made a bet in the direction he was going to control the game."

James was quoted by the News as saying his information came "from authorities and people close to the investigation." He added, "My information comes from varying sources just as information came while I was a member of the committee."

"I have not discussed the investigation with James since he is not now a member of this committee," Wits said. "I have no idea where he got his information but it didn't come from me."

Howard Grubbs, secretary of the Southwest Conference, said he had no comment on James' statement. "All information we have in this matter has been turned over to state and federal authorities," Grubbs said.