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Student Senate Hears Lecture On Blood Bank

The Student Senate heard a film lecture Thursday night by Dr. David Soules on the Wadley Research Institute and Blood Bank, the group that is presently conducting the drive for donors on the campus.

The Aggie Blood Drive, which has already succeeded in securing 540 signees to give blood will continue to take registrations until Monday afternoon.

Soules reaffirmed the fact that the Wadley Institute of Dallas will have representatives in the Memorial Student Center Wednesday and Thursday to receive the blood. Anyone who has not signed up before that time may still donate on those days.

Soules outlined the method by which all donors to the blood drive will be able to receive blood during the following 365 days.

"Since we can keep blood for only 21 days, each donor is credited with having given one pint and may receive some of the blood from the blood reserve," said Soules.

There has been some misunderstanding in this area over the replacement of the blood in the blood bank, and I think that this trouble results from the fact that someone didn't accurately report the number of pints received," he continued.

"Some of the banks that the people in the area draw from require a two-pint-for-one-pint replacement. Although we require only a one-for-one replacement, if we are told the number of pints needed for replacement, we will supply the number requested," said Soules.

Soules went on to explain that those students who needed to make use of their credit in the Dallas blood bank should get in touch with the chairman of their drive, who would report to the bank how many to transfer. Alan Peterson is the chairman of the A&M drive.

The senate was told that only 80 of A&M's credits for the past year had been called for use.



FOR SERVICE TO THEIR FELLOW MAN
Dr. David Soules presents a plaque to Alan Peterson for the Aggie effort in last year's drive.

UNDERSEA PLAIN PROBED

Alaminos Scientists Return After Study Of Gulf Depths

By DAVID RIDEOUT
Special Writer

Six research scientists of the Department of Oceanography and Meteorology have returned from a two-week long-coring cruise in the Gulf of Mexico aboard A&M's R/V Alaminos.

This latest cruise, completed April 9, was under the direction of Dr. Maurice Ewing of the Lamont Geological Observatory which is associated with Columbia University, and John Antoine, research scientist with the Department of Oceanography and Meteorology.

"THE PRIMARY purpose of this cruise was to learn from the personnel of Lamont the techniques of obtaining long cores from the deep-

est section of the Gulf of Mexico," said William Bryant, research scientist with the Department of Oceanography and Meteorology.

He added that Lamont has done more deep sea coring than any other organization and is recognized as the world's authority in that field.

One of the flattest large areas in the world, the abyssal plain of the Sigsbee Deep in the Gulf of Mexico was used for the research operations. The area is about 120 miles wide by 200 miles long with an extremely small gradient of only 1:8000 and is about 12,000 feet below the surface of the Gulf.

So far 21 knolls, some up to 1200 feet high, have been located in this flat plain.

It is Dr. Ewing's proposal that these knolls, known as the Sigsbee Knolls, are salt domes and are underlain by salt dome deposits which are part of a continuous bed of salt that underlies the major portion of the Gulf of Mexico.

Scientists hope to prove this theory and others from information gained from the 40-50-foot cores, considered to be very long coming from such depths.

BY USING an "Arceer," an acoustic reflection device built by the Rayflex Company in Dallas, researchers can determine the layers and thickness of the beds, three to five thousand feet below the bottom of the Gulf.

The sounding section and part of the receiving section of the "Arceer" is trailed 400-500 feet behind the ship. Two 8-foot sparks are generated from two separate electrodes every four to six seconds, producing sound waves which are recorded and evaluated.

The corings that were made on this trip are now being processed at the Lamont laboratories. They will later be studied by scientists of Lamont and the Department of Oceanography and Meteorology.

Bryant said that another research cruise is scheduled in June to sample the same general area.

LBJ Confident; Reviews Troubles

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson said Thursday the nation's economy and defense are both in good shape. He came closer than ever before to confirming he'll run for president in November.

Johnson spoke at a far-ranging and heavily attended news conference that was, as he took note, well-advertised in advance and carried live on radio and television.

He expressed hope for a negotiated settlement this week to end the railroad strike threat. And he called again for prompt passage of the civil rights bill now being debated in the Senate.

"WE WILL pass the civil rights bill because it is morally right," he said.

At the same time he deplored extreme measures some advocates of federal civil rights laws have threatened measures that would seek to dramatize their cause by civil disobedience tactics.

"We do not, of course, condone violence or taking the law into your own hands, or threatening the health or safety of our people," he said. "You really do the civil rights cause no good when you go to this extent.

"We do not think the violation of one right, or the denial of one right, should permit the violation of another right."

JOHNSON seemed relaxed and confident as he talked, slowly and

Exec Committee Mum On Date For Decision About Political Clubs

By JOHN R. WRIGHT
Battalion News Editor

The date for a decision to appeals by political clubs seeking official recognition on campus remains uncertain, Dean of Students James P. Hannigan said Thursday night.

"No decision has been made and I have no idea when one will be forthcoming," Hannigan said. He did say that the appeal is on the agenda for the committee's weekly Monday meeting.

A joint appeal was made a month and a half ago by representatives of both the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans for official sanction following an Executive Committee decision denying recognition to both clubs.

A LETTER from Hannigan to both club presidents said that the decision of denial for official recognition was reached because "it is undesirable to have organizations on university property engaging in partisan politics."

The letter from Hannigan explained that recognition was denied on the basis of Article II of the University Articles, and that the administration felt that off-campus organizations in the Brazos County area provided enough facilities for political study by university students.

As a result of the Executive Committee's decision, both political organizations have had to move their meetings off campus. Both organizations have been long awaiting the Executive Commit-

tee's decision concerning their appeal.

Both clubs appealed before the Executive Committee which includes the president, the deans and university directors of instruction, admission, extension and business affairs.

RANDALL W. BLAND, club president of the Young Democrats, said that both he and Robert B. Eubank, club president of the Young Republicans, had tried to convince the administration that the political clubs existed only for student political education outside the classroom.

Bland said that as an unofficial university club the group is denied the right to meet in the Memorial Student Center unless they rent a

room. Under that arrangement they would only be able to rent a room when an official organization didn't have first call.

"FURTHERMORE, as an unofficial club we cannot use even the most basic facilities of the MSC such as typewriters and mimeograph machines—a facility that is afforded official university clubs," said Bland. "This puts a handicap on our activities as we can hardly afford to have a commercial printer make up our club notices."

Eubank was unavailable for comment Thursday night, but Bland stressed that both organizations were cooperating to gain recognition from the administration.

Bulletin Outlines Freshman English

High school students, teachers and counselors now have available a comprehensive survey of freshman English programs at Texas colleges and universities.

The new bulletin lists pertinent facts about first-year English programs in 76 colleges and universities.

The Texas Education Agency Bulletin was a joint project of the agency and a commission of

the Association of Texas Colleges and Universities, A&M Dean of Arts and Sciences Frank Hubert said. He chaired the Commission on School and College Relations which participated in the project and also chaired the advisory panel.

"This publication is especially valuable to students, as the freshman English course forms a cornerstone of the academic program," Hubert said.

The bulletin is described by Dr. J. W. Edgar, state commissioner of education, as "an invaluable guide to secondary school teachers and counselors, to high school students planning to attend college, and to the colleges and universities themselves."

Lee J. Martin who supervises freshman English programs at A&M served as general editor of the 186-page bulletin.

The publication, "Freshmen English Course Descriptions, Texas Colleges and Universities," is available as Bulletin 645 of the Texas Education Agency, Austin.

Film To Highlight Central America

"Central America," a color film of the lands that link the Americas, will be shown by photographer Dwight Nichols Friday at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Memorial Student Center.

The film-lecture is part of the Pan American Week activities, which will continue through tomorrow. Nichols' visit is sponsored by the MSC Great Issues Committee.

The program is one of a series presented by Great Issues during the 1963-64 school year. Tickets will cost 50 cents, and Student Activity Cards will be honored.

Nichols has made 19 trips to Central America, spending almost a quarter of a century photographing countries south of the border. The particular film to be shown is the result of editing more than 25,000 feet of film. It starts with a small village wedding and progresses to the bustling life of the more modern cities.

The program will portray ancient ruins, jungle life, volcanoes, the mahogany and banana industries and a voyage through the Panama Canal. It will deal with the various types of societies that populate these countries.

Peter, Paul, Mary Tickets Available

Tickets for the Town Hall presentation of "Peter, Paul and Mary" will go on sale Monday in the Memorial Student Center.

The folk trio's appearance here, April 30, was arranged apart from the regularly scheduled Town Hall program. Therefore, student activity cards will not be honored. General admission tickets will cost \$1.50, reserved seats \$2.50 and date tickets \$1.

The trio drew 10,000 persons at the second anniversary celebration of the inauguration of the late President Kennedy. Since then, they have performed on college campuses and other coast-to-

coast spots, including the home of President Johnson.

Their largest crowds have been on college campuses, 9,800 at the University of Kansas and 9,500 at the University of Maryland.

The two bearded gentlemen are formally referred to as Peter Yarrow, a Cornell graduate, and Paul Stookey, a native of Michigan. Mary Allin Travers, the tall blond who often accents her singing with well-proportioned-body movements, was born in Louisville, Ky.

The group has made the Top 10 several times with songs such as "If I Had A Hammer," "Blowin' In the Wind," "Stewball," "Puff, the Magic Dragon," and "Go Tell It on the Mountain."

They were recently selected as the best singing group in the 1964 Playboy Jazz Poll.

Cambridge Prof To Address Grads

Cambridge University professor J. A. Steers, whose geographical studies have received wide recognition, will speak at 8 p.m. Monday at A&M University.

The Graduate College Lecture will be given in the Biological Sciences Lecture Room. "Recent Vertical Movements of the Coast of Great Britain" is Steers' topic.

Educated at St. Catharine's College, Cambridge, where he filled various posts including that of president, Steers is currently senior fellow.

He is vice president of the Royal Geographical Society which in 1960 awarded him its Victoria Medal for distinguished service. He also has served on governmental and professional committees concerned with wildlife conservation, coastal preservation, coastal flooding and sea defenses.

His published papers have appeared in various scientific publications. He also is the author or editor of eight books including "The Unstable Earth" and "The Sea Coast."



Local Scholar
Pamela Ann Lindsey of College Station has gained the Dean's Honor List for the fall semester at Texas Tech. Miss Lindsey a freshman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lindsey. Her father is Director of Information and Publications for A&M.

Wire Review

By The Associated Press

WORLD NEWS
DARWIN, Australia — American woman flyer Joan Merriam decided Friday to relay her departure to continue her world tour from Darwin 24 hours because of bad weather.

MOSCOW — Soviet Premier Khrushchev got a 70th birthday greeting Thursday from China's Mao Tze-tung that expressed a conviction their differences are only temporary.

The greeting came as Khrushchev gathered around him the top Eastern European communists to help celebrate his birthday Friday — and to pool their thoughts about Mao, who is 71.

U. S. NEWS
ANCHORAGE, Alaska — A heavy new earthquake in the North Pacific 300 miles southwest of Kodiak Island created a brief tidal wave alarm Thursday but fears were quickly quieted.



Second "Man Your Manners" Panel
The second "Man Your Manners" panel will be presented Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the YMCA Building. The Texas Woman's University members include left to right, Carol Nevils, Elaine Meeks and Jane Sullins. Not pictured is Nanette Gabriel.