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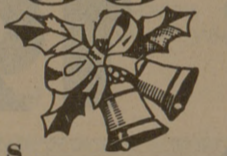
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Students Give Opinions

Roundtable Sessions Bring Out Views

Roundtable sessions during the eleventh Student Conference on National Affairs allows delegates to voice their opinions.

Opinions voiced Thursday were: "We are back to the old argument of the man facing a rattlesnake ready to strike. Does he make his first move to kill the snake or does he make his first move to go and get an antitoxin?" asked West Point Cadet James Gardner about the advantages of long and short term aid.

"We have all discovered that we are not qualified, I want to know who slipped. By the way,

I am not qualified either," said Ray Hall from Arkansas State about being an expert on SCONA's topic.

"We—the United States—are willing to give aid and send care packages, but when it comes time to do something like lower tariffs and make a market for these countries; a move which might hurt individual businessmen, that is where they draw the line," said Robert Rice from Kansas State about what home policies would best help make Viet Nam an individual government.

"I must, with all honesty, say it is simply a poor man's NATO,"

said Col. A. N. Griffiths of the British Army in describing SEATO.

"The thing that angered me so much about Werfel's speech was his inference that since the Communist party was the best organized, it should be given some amount of control," said Lt. Col. Andrew Nisbet of Fort Bragg, N. C.

"South Viet Nam government does not have the political support of the people because the people don't care about the government. They just care about their own interests," said Sam Henry of Texas A&M.

"The end of colonial rule in Viet Nam left several problems—the French left Viet Nam with an unstable government, now we are trying to clean it up," said David Hollingsworth of Texas Tech.

"There is no such thing as a foreign policy based on moral and ethical grounds," said Gene Garcia of Texas A&M.

"I don't think elections in Viet Nam would have settled the situation because people wouldn't have accepted the results. The losers would have felt cheated. The North and South would have split ways, depending on who won," said Mary Ann Mesker of the University of Tulsa.

"The big countries are fighting a war by proxy, through this vehicle of a country which has the situation of a civil war. Eventually I believe there will be a balance of power in Southeast Asia instead of any one country dominating, regardless who wins in Viet Nam," he added.

"If a stalemate were reached, we would be sitting around the table again wondering what to do," said Richard P. Snider of the United States Naval Academy.

"We are in Viet Nam to help the people set up their own government, and to stop communism, not just making use of the land area to fight a war," the cadet concluded.

The neat, well-kept streets of Maldiv Islands' capital, Male, are paved with white sand.

Student Psychology Demonstration Set

A Texas A&M University career day program that "back-fired" makes its second extra-curricular run Thursday.

Members of the Student Psychological Association hope their "Psychology in Action" demonstration at 7:30 p.m. in Room 401 of the Academic Building is as popular as it was last year.

The Thursday program, open to all interested persons and especially A&M and high school students, consists of a demonstration of apparatus used in experimental psychology.

Some of the equipment was set up for High School Career Day last year, but Association president Charles Kluge said the response wasn't good.

"It was a flop," he described.

"We decided we could do better and made arrangements for a one-night demonstration after career day to prove it." Around 60 attendees, the senior psychology major from Freeport stated. Now the dry-run for career day is becoming an annual event. Kluge will ramrod the program.

Equipment to be demonstrated Thursday, according to club vice president Glynn R. Donaho, is a polygraph, Skinner box, "T" maze, rotating trapezoid, reac-

tion timer, teaching machine, visual cliff and pursuit rotor.

The instruments demonstrate the phenomena of learning, optical illusion and coordination between hand and eye.

Dr. Jim Elliott, assistant professor of psychology, is Student Psychological Association sponsor. He and Dr. Albert Casey will supervise the operation.

Educational TV Experiment Begins In Graphics Class

The Educational Television Department is currently experimenting with video teaching in the Department of Engineering Graphics, according to Mel Chastain, program director.

The experiment is being conducted in the classroom laboratory in the Engineering Building and will be used for 20 classes this week, Chastain said. The department is working with Dr. Jim Earle of the Department of Engineering Graphics.

Six monitors and one camera are used in the project. If successful, video education may become commonplace in engineering graphics, Chastain said.



SCONA XI DELEGATES EAT BARBEQUE

Mary Lu Knutzen, of Stephen College in Columbia, Mo., left, and Leon G. Alasraki, of the School of Economics of the National University of Mexico in Mexico City, enjoy the Texas-style Barbeque served to delegates of the eleventh Student Conference on National Affairs Thursday evening in DeWare Fieldhouse.

6,000 FOR CHRISTMAS DINNER NOTHING NEW TO A&M CHEFS

Six thousand for Christmas dinner? Spreading a table of such proportions might send a housewife after aspirin, but it's just a mite more than what is normally expected for meals in Texas A&M's dining halls.

The annual Christmas feast at Sbisa and Duncan Dining Halls is at 6:45 p.m. Thursday announced Col. Roy Dollar, food service director.

Dec. 17 is the final day of classes before Christmas holidays. The festive meal for students and their guests features roast tom turkey, cornbread dressing, marshmallow-topped sweet potatoes, fresh peas with mushrooms, cranberry sauce, Waldorf salad, mince-meat pie, hot rolls and butter, milk and coffee and trays of relish, fruit, mixed nuts and hard candy.

Special table decorations, student-decorated trees and Christmas music will add to the occasion.

Students may acquire tickets for guests at the office in Sbisa up to 48 hours before meal time. Guest tickets are \$1:50 each. The meal is not offered to the community.

Food for the event, at wholesale competitive bid prices, will cost up to \$7,500, Dollar said.

"We barely have enough people to prepare it," he added. "The cooks deserve the gratitude. They strain and stretch to get everything ready and they do it from pure pride in their work. It would break Willie Yeager's heart if every little thing were not perfect." Yeager, chef at Sbisa, has been an A&M dining hall employee for 30 years.

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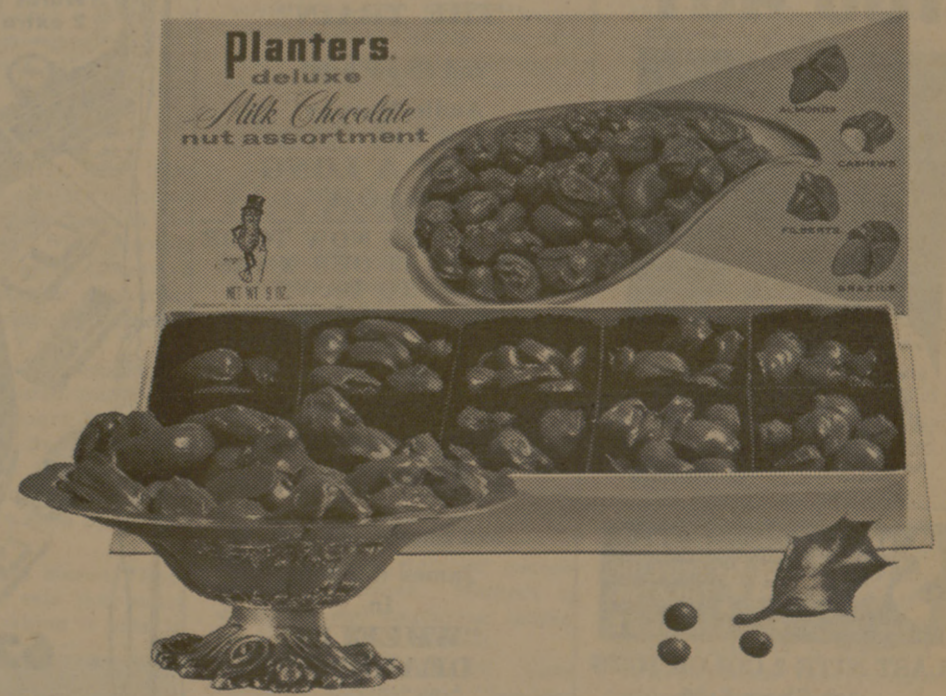


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