

CADET SLOUCH

by Jim Earle



"We even expect him to start directing traffic any day now!"

Youth Group Plans End To Drafting

Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), the nation's largest conservative youth group, has called for an end to the draft and transition to an all-volunteer Army. The YAF position is outlined in the May issue of the organization's magazine, "The New Guard." That issue contains articles by three leading conservatives in favor of a voluntary army. The three are former GOP presidential candidate Barry Goldwater, author and historian Russell Kirk, and University of Chicago economist Milton Friedman.

Also in the issue are statements by other conservatives opposed to the draft, including California Governor Ronald Reagan; William F. Buckley Jr., editor of National Review; and Admiral Ben Moreell, now president of Americans for Constitutional Action.

The following is the text of the YAF resolution on conscription.

"We, are young conservatives who support a policy of total victory over communism, particularly in the war in Vietnam, and want the United States to fight that war through to victory, hereby resolve that:

"1. The American people, through the Congress, should establish as our goal a voluntary system of military service. Congress should begin the implementation of that goal this year, with as many specific steps in the direction of voluntarism as are possible at this time; and it should establish a projected timetable for full implementation of that goal.

"2. In times of acute national emergency, some form of temporary conscription may well be necessary to provide for the national defense. Congress should draft legislation toward that end — legislation that is more equitable and realistic than the present Selective Service System.

"3. Conscription can be justified in the country only in this sense that it is the duty of every citizen to defend his country in time of war. We oppose any system (such as compulsory National Service) in which the justification is that a person owes a certain number of years of his life to the government. Such a system would be, in reality, a slave labor system coated with democratic slogans."

Religious Week

(Continued From Page 1)

erty told the Senate that his first choice of speakers would be Bob Richards, former Olympic Champion.

The Senate also took up the issue of the 1968 Aggie Muster. Since April 21 falls on a Sunday, the usual procedure is to hold it on Monday. The Senate decided to hold it on the Sunday, however, and leave the time of the day indefinite until next fall.

From the MSC Council, it was announced that two programs have been scheduled for next fall. The first will be a freshman orientation reception in the MSC. The other will be a Town Hall presentation of Al Hirt the Friday night before the SMU game.

Civilian Student Council Vice President George Walne read a report on the attempts to find an alternative to the compulsory board issue. A letter has been drafted by a committee of civilian students and will be presented to the board of directors for its consideration.

The letter asks for a delay on the issue and brought forth the point it might have been better if the board had warned the stu-

dents before passing the resolution. The alternative plan would be a five-day and seven-day plan of payment, although this was not a final plan.

Walne stated that 40 per cent of Shisa diners do not go to the cafeteria on weekends and an additional 1,000 civilian dormitory students eat off campus.

Reese Brown, Public Relations Committee chairman, told the Senate that the Corps staff will meet with President Rudder next week and informed the Senators of the issues that will be brought up.

One of the major problems the staff will take to Rudder will be that of getting off so late, June 3. Brown stated that starting September 1 would be a solution, with the possibility of having a month break for Christmas, similar to the arrangement at Southern Methodist.

Another problem Brown stressed was the fact that students should be allowed to sign up for the professors instead of just sections. Still another was the giving of major quizzes during "dead week."

The Senate ended its last meeting of the year by naming Ron McLeroy Student Senate chaplain by acclamation.

Rudder Conducts Inspection Of A&M Mid East Projects

Texas A&M President Earl Rudder will conduct his first inspection of the university's international assistance programs in the Middle East next month.

Departing June 4, Rudder will visit Texas A&M personnel assigned to Agency for International Development (AID) projects in Tunisia and Pakistan. He also will meet with government and university officials to discuss agricultural and other development problems in the two countries.

His first major stop will be Sousse, Tunisia, where he will review and evaluate the agricultural education program being conducted by a 10-member A&M advisory group.

From Tunisia, Rudder will journey to East Pakistan for a firsthand look at a college of architecture which A&M is helping develop for the East Pakistan University of Engineering and Technology at Dacca. He also will return a visit made by the president of the newly construct-

ed East Pakistan Agricultural University at Mymensingh and meet with A&M consultants still assigned there.

In West Pakistan, Rudder will confer with AID officials at the U. E. embassy in Lahore and later visit Islamabad.

While A&M has been participating in AID's Middle East program for 12 years, the trip next month will be Rudder's first since becoming president of the entire university system two years ago.

A&M's International Programs Office now operates projects in the Dominican Republic, Argentina and Mexico, as well as in Tunisia and Pakistan.

Traveling at personal expense, Mrs. Rudder will accompany her husband.

A&M Graduate Given Command At Texas Base

Air Force Maj. Gen. Charles R. Bond Jr., a 1949 Texas A&M graduate, has been assigned a Texas command, effective July 15.

The general will become commanding general of the 12th Air Force at James Connally AFB in Waco, according to Washington Air Force orders. He is presently serving as deputy commander of the 7th Air Force/13th Air Force in Udorn, Thailand.

General Bond received a bachelor of science degree in management engineering at A&M. He is one of more than 30 general officers commissioned from A&M in the Air Force and Army.

Newton Attends Plastics Program

Chartier Newton, assistant professor in the School of Architecture, will participate in a special one week plastics program next month at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Newton was awarded a grant from the Society of the Plastics Industry for the seminar for the architects, architectural educators, engineers and others concerned with design and construction of buildings.

Math Contest Winners Named

Paul R. Hendrick, sophomore physics major from Dallas, and Robert E. Wright, Jr., freshman nuclear engineering major, also of Dallas, captured the first-place spots in the annual mathematics contests conducted recently by the Mathematics Department. Both were awarded gold wrist watches, appropriately engraved.

Second place in the sophomore contest, with an award of \$15, went to Bobby L. Ulich, electrical engineering student from Lubbock. Robert S. Meskan (physics major of Dallas, won the third sophomore prize of \$10. Mr. Meskan won first place in last year's freshman mathematics contest.

Winner of second place and \$15 in the freshman contest was Paul

E. White, electrical engineering student from Needville, Texas. Two students, Thomas H. Phillips and John Greenhut, tied for third place in the freshman contest and each received the \$10 award. Phillips is a mathematics major from Tulsa and Greenhut is a mathematics major from Bryan.

All of the awards for this year's contests were provided by the Robert F. Smith Memorial Fund.

Rauch To Speak In Carlsbad June 1

John R. Rauch, an instructor in the Firemen's Training School of Texas A&M's Engineering Extension Service, will speak June 1 in Carlsbad, N. M.

Rauch will discuss "The Fire

Disturbances Light Wednesday Night At Prairie View

PRAIRIE VIEW, Tex. (AP) — A few trash cans were set afire Wednesday night after Prairie View A&M students listened to news reports about the Tuesday night riot on the Texas Southern University campus.

Dr. R. I. Thomas, president of Prairie View A&M, said the incident was confined primarily to the trashcan fires, shouts, and the throwing of rocks.

"A blue ribbon committee and some of our athletes took charge and brought the matter under control," Thomas said. "It was a case of responsible students coming forward and breaking it up."

Thomas said from 50 to 60 students were involved and they apparently had "automatic reactions" out of sympathy for the Texas Southern students.

New Play Begins In Guion Tonight

The Fall-out Theater-Workshop will open tonight with "The Room," written by Bob Robinson and directed by T. J. Leeds.

Running both tonight and Saturday night, "The Room" is a commentary on today's society, concerning college students in a large university.

The three main characters are representatives of the different social classes, thrown together in a room, which is an unofficial meeting place for a large group of students. Red, played by Allen Maurer, is a member of the higher income bracket. He uses his money to his best advantage and assumes control of the room and its members. James, played by Bob Robinson,

was born in a slum area in New York and has spent his life attempting to achieve his goal of getting a college degree and breaking all contacts with the past.

Lisa, played by Pat Adams, from an average middle class home and represents the catalyst for the conflict between Red and James, that James, at least, was inevitable.

Other members of the cast include Mike Mueller as the Orphan and Leon Greene, Randy Turner and Mike Mueller, as the men. Cindy Smith is in charge of lighting.

Starting time for both evenings is 8:00 p.m. and admission will be 50 cents.

Reds Say British Engaging In Anti-Chinese Collusion

HONG KONG (AP) — Red China would not tolerate "Fascist suppression of Chinese patriots in Hong Kong." It accused the British of engaging in an anti-Chinese plot in collusion with the United States.

Radio Peking said Deputy Premier Hsieh Fu-chic, who also is security minister, issued the warning at an anti-British rally attended by 100,000 in the Red Chinese capital.

As Hsieh spoke, quiet returned to Hong Kong's teeming Kowloon quarter, where anti-British rioting first erupted May 11. The rioting began after police broke up demonstrations by strikers at three factories making artificial flowers.

But thousands of pro-Communist Chinese marched on Government House on Hong Kong Island throughout the day, plastering its walls and gates with anti-British posters. There was no violence.

Clenched fists unpraised, they screamed accusations of "British" Fascist atrocities." They declared Gov. Sir David Trench, who

refused to see a Chinese delegation, was "the main culprit in racial suppression of the Chinese."

The stock market in this crown colony on Red China's doorstep has been inactive for three days. Brokers were loath to quote prices amid a threat that could lead to panic selling of securities.

Forty miles to the west, in the Portuguese colony of Macao, 300 Chinese demonstrated in front of the British consulate, then were admitted in small groups to see Consul Norman Ions to press their charges of police brutality in Hong Kong.

On the platform in Peking as Hsieh spoke were Premier Chou En-lai and Chen Po-ta, head of the purge committee.

He charged Britain permitted the Americans to use Hong Kong as "a base of aggression for U. S. imperialism" and said Britain was "a cat's paw for U. S. imperialism in its aggressive war in Vietnam."

Some British believe Red China has provoked the trouble. Hong Kong in an attempt to get Britain to halt the United States from using the colony for and recreation for its forces in Vietnam.

Hsieh declared Britain must "accept unconditionally the five-point demands" in a note Red China handed the British Monday.

The demands are punishment of police in Hong Kong, a halt to all "racial suppression against Chinese," release of all persons arrested during the rioting, compensation for victims and a guarantee against recurrence of alleged police suppression.

Far from bowing, British authorities in Hong Kong have gone ahead with prosecution of Chinese arrested during the rioting. Kowloon courts on Thursday sentenced 72 persons to terms ranging from 3 to 24 months for unlawful assembly, rioting, breach of curfew.

Wildlife Students To Help Conduct Mexican Project

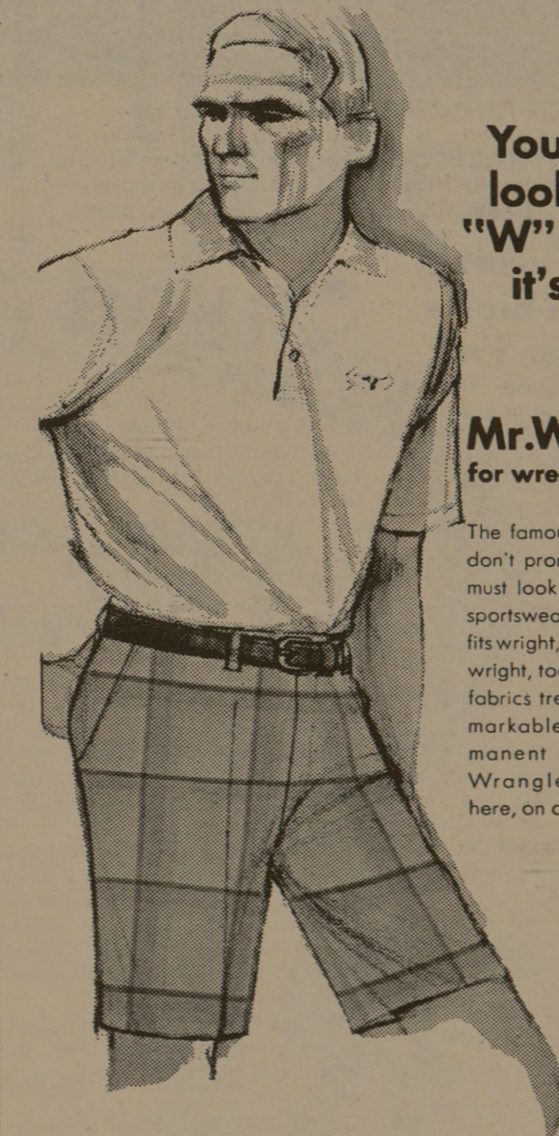
Seven wildlife science undergraduate students have been named to help conduct white wing dove research this summer in Mexico.

Dr. James Teer, associate professor of wildlife science and principal investigator of the four-year project funded by a \$10,000 U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service grant, said students will split into teams to band white wings in the State of Tamaulipas.

The student researchers include seniors Ronnie L. McPherson of Normangee, Frederick G. Lindzey of College Station, Miles P. Locke Jr. of Bryan, and Bruce R. Duke of Pasadena, and juniors Dan B. Boone of Dripping Springs, James F. Kee of Henderson, and Arthur M. Bowers of Palacios.

Teams will band doves in colonies near Ciudad Mante, Victoria and La Encarnacion. Teer explained the aim of the research project is to determine if Mexican doves have an affinity to the Rio Grande Valley population hunted each fall.

Teer predicted researchers will band up to 60,000 doves during the next four years. A preliminary study indicates a migration pattern of 300 to 400 miles from Mexico to Texas, he noted.



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Hallowed tradition of "pinning" a girl is up-dated by Sprite bottle caps.

According to an independent survey (we took it ourselves), a startling new practice is becoming widespread on some college campuses. Suddenly, fraternity men are no longer "pinning" the lovely young things that catch their eye. Instead, they reach for a bottle of tart, tingling Sprite—and proceed to "cap" the object of their affections. Why has this come about? Perhaps because of what happens when you go through the ceremony of opening a bottle of Sprite. It fizzes! Roars! Buzzes! Tingles! Bubbles! All of which makes for a much more moving moment than to simply "pin" a girl. Then, too, the intimacy of two people engaged in the act of opening a bottle of Sprite in itself leads to strong emotional involvement. Capped off, of course, by the sharing of a few moments of delicious abandon. (Tasting the tingling tartness of Sprite, that is.) The beauty of the idea is that if the course of true love does not run smooth, you don't have to go to the trouble of getting back your pin. You just buy another bottle of Sprite.

SPRITE. SO TART AND TINGLING. WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.

THE BATTALION

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