

Shafer Explains Campus Revolts

By MIKE WRIGHT
Battalion Staff Writer
Campus revolts are really campus revolutions, Dr. Carl Shafer, A&M sociology professor, told the Apollo Club Tuesday.

"In a revolt, people are eliminating a factor completely," Dr. Shafer explained.
"In a revolution, people are replacing something that is really outdated with something that is contemporary."

Dr. Shafer said the students are reaching for a participating role in education. They want to have a say in how their classes are run and in the way a professor delivers the material for the course.

"An increased work load on the students due to the emphasis put on the Russian launching of Sputnik I also put more pressure on the students to do good," he added.

RISING entrance requirements also have added to the fire of student revolution. Dr. Shafer said the fact that students give up certain rights to be able to come to college, such as parking where they wish, length of their hair, and irregular hours also contributes to the list of gripes that usually start somebody to reform.

"The de-personalization of the student from a warm body to an impartial IBM number also has agitated many students to the point where they question the idea of taking some courses," he noted. "Students question

whether or not a particular course will aid them in the future, which brings up the idea of specialization."

In the 1950's, he explained, all that was needed was a B.A. degree in a person's field. But in today's world, a graduate degree is often needed to obtain a well-paying job.

"NON-COLLEGIATE activities such as trips overseas have raised the intellectual status of students and stimulated their minds so that when they return to the campus, they find it hard to settle down into the humdrum activity of college life," he went on.

Dr. Shafer said in order to get the needed recognition of their reform and some added spirit, undergraduate students often try to interest the graduate students in taking up their cause. This gives the undergraduates a rise in spirit and places more responsibilities on them for their reform.

"The question of what a particular person is doing often prompts a student to want a closer fellowship with his professor," Dr. Shafer said. "This is often impossible because a prof is busy with publications to advance in his field. This leaves no time to socialize with his students."

In conclusion, Shafer said he hopes students are just beginning to start their education in college and not finishing it.

Editor,
The Battalion:

I am writing in reference to Mr. Owens letter concerning the telephone service here. Except for the part dealing with charges and time in connection with his work, I have the same problems. I have waited for countless minutes for the operator to come on the line. This especially is upsetting since it was the alert operator in Ohio who got firemen to our home in time to save my two children's and my life. If I had had to wait we would not be here now.

I have been misbilled. My parents had to contact me by wire because my lines was reported disconnected several times. My in-laws finally reached a neighbor to have me call because there wasn't a record of my having a phone. My husband tried for several hours only to get a busy signal (the operator calling). The line was not in use.

After the difficulty I called information every day for six days; one day-I wasn't listed; two days-my name was misspelled so badly I would not have known it, each day differently; one-day my name corrected but the address wrong; finally, two days-my name, address, and number all correct.

Reg Bailey's excellent service is in need of help. I expect much

Bulletin Board

TODAY
Society of Iranian Students will meet in the YMCA at 6 p.m. A&M Women's Social Club will meet in the Ballroom of the MSC at 3 p.m.

Arab Student Club will meet in room 202 of the YMCA at 7 p.m. Sunday's picnic in Hensel Park will be discussed.

MONDAY
The Memorial Student Center Bridge Committee will conduct classes in the Birch Room of the MSC at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
The American Marketing Society will hear a talk by Jim Hetherley from McCann-Erickson in Rooms 2C-D of the MSC at 7:30 p.m. Election Commission will meet in room 3-D of the MSC at 7:30 p.m. to plan the freshman class elections.

WEDNESDAY
The Table Tennis Club will have open house and a tournament at 6:30 p.m. in the basement of the Memorial Student Center.

from the company that has so much to do with my personal life. I wasn't only for my family to be able to reach me and when I dial 0 let the operator answer. It could be mine or anyone of your many users' cry for help. If I had had to wait 22 minutes for an operator once it would have been too late.

Mrs. Charlotte Jensen Bryan

Editor,
The Battalion:

In reference to Mr. Owen's letter criticizing the local telephone service, we would like to express our displeasure also. Having lived in several areas of the country, we find the local service the most incompetent we have yet to experience or ever hope to.

We have experienced difficulty and postponement in having the phone installed, waiting for an unreasonable length of time for the operator to answer, rudeness from the operators, incorrect billing, and complaints from friends that when trying to obtain our number, they have found it very difficult due to receiving the wrong number and general inefficiency.

As to the local managers' defense of the local system in his citation of plans to incorporate Direct Distance Dialing, other areas if the country have had this convenience for several years and it's about time the Southwestern States Telephone Company enters the 1960's before the decade is over.

Bill and Carol Hughes
Y-2-L Hensel Apts.
College Station

Editor,
The Battalion:

I am writing this letter in reference to the civilian "Yell Practice" on Wednesday night in the Corps dormitory area. The fine

old tradition of Yell Practice has through the years been the Twelfth Man's way of expressing his loyalty toward the team's effort; however, they were not meant to debate the very things that our school has stood for 91 years. At A&M we have hallowed several areas of our campus and dedicated them to the men who have made our school the stalwart that it is by making the supreme sacrifice for our country. One such area is Spence Park.

For those civilian students who are carrying our traditions deep in their respective corner of the campus, they might possibly show a deeper love of school and Spence Park by observing these rather than mobbing towards the Corps dormitories.

Their leaders, if any exist, should either pass out campus-ology books to their followers or contain the spirit until authorized Yell Practices when the entire Twelfth Man may participate.

K. C. Williams '68

Editor,
The Battalion:

Your editorial, "Egyptian Attack Threatens Peace," is astonishing. It lacks sense and came in a poor taste. Have you forgotten that the U.S.S. Liberty was hit by Israeli missiles once it approached the Israeli territorial waters and this incident took 34 American lives besides 75 wounded? Have you forgotten the Israeli shelling of three cities along the Suez Canal that resulted in one hundred civilians killed? I am afraid your knowledge, if any, about the Middle East problem is very distorted.

For your own information, that aggressive Egypt that threatens peace, as you accused her, was invaded twice by Israel in Oct. 1956 and last June. So, a country being attacked is considered, by

the judgement of our Battalion's editor an aggressor.

It seems that the editor is brainwashed by the soft and innocent words of the Israelis that all they want is peace and security. In fact, they want peace by the submission of the Arab refugees and security for what they have stolen from the Arab land.

I only hope that our Battalion does not take sides in international crises, and do hope that our Battalion's editor be politically more qualified and more familiar with what he is talking about.

Mohamed Abu-Elghait
Dept. of Chemistry

Editor,
The Battalion:

Your editorial "Egyptian Attack Threatens Peace" is false and regrettable. It appears that you lack knowledge about the Middle East. In addition, it is my understanding that the Battalion editorial is not supposed to take sides on international issues.

M. T. Al-Layla

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The 8 p.m. presentation is hosted by the Bryan Rotary Community Series in cooperation with Texas A&M's Town Hall Series.

MONTAYA is the author of "Suite Flamenco," a suite for guitar and orchestra. He realized a 25-year ambition last year when the suite was given its world

premiere by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

Performances by Montoya have drawn plaudits from critics throughout the world. The New York Herald Tribune called him "A master performer. A unique exciting star." The London New Daily cited him for "Rousing his audience to thunderous applause."

And the Los Angeles Examiner review read "A procession of astonishments. Genuine musical beauty..."

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