

CADET SLOUCH by Jim Earle



Bulletin Board

TODAY
The Mechanical Engineering Seminar will host Jack E. Mildner in Room 303, Fernier Hall, at 10-10:50 a.m. Mildner is a consulting engineer and associate of Smith, Hinchman, and Grylls, Inc., Architects, Engineers, and Planners, of Detroit. His subject will be "Engineering Requirements for Buildings and their Equipment," according to J. H. Caddess, of the Mechanical Engineering Department. Architects, Civil, Electrical, Industrial, and Mechanical Engineers are invited.

The Orange Hometown Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the lobby of the Academic building. Election of officers for next year will be held. Everyone is urged to come.

The Peace Corps Club will show a free 20 minute color film, "Confrontation," in Room 202, YMCA building, at 7:30 p.m. The film will feature segments from Dartmouth College, Quebec, and the Ivory Coast, Africa.

The Bryan Bass Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Bryan Chamber of Commerce building. Color movies about fishing and the general outdoors will be shown. Members, prospective members, and guests are invited to attend.

The Deep East Texas Hometown Club will meet in Room 2A, the Memorial Student Center, at 7:30 p.m.

The Falls County Hometown Club will meet at 7 p.m., Room 202, Physics Building. The club plans to elect its new officers.

The Dallas Hometown Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in The Art Room, Memorial Student Center. Officers will be elected, and plans for an after-school party will be discussed.

SATURDAY
The Amarillo Hometown Club meets immediately after the Maroon-White game, at the South Parking lot of Guion Hall. From the parking lot, members will proceed to an outdoor party.

SUNDAY
The student A.V.M.A. Auxiliary is having a pet show Sunday afternoon. Registration will begin at 2 p.m. at Consolidated Field in College Station. Awards will be given, including one for the largest pet, the smallest, the most unusual, the best groomed, the ugliest, the prettiest, and the best dressed. An entry fee of fifty cents will be charged. Children to the age of 12 are invited to enter their pets.

MONDAY
The Industrial Engineering Wives Club will hold its final meeting of the semester in the Medallion Room, Bryan Utilities Building, at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY
The Junior Council will meet in Room 2A, at 7:30 p.m., the Memorial Student Center. Refreshments will be served. Final plans will be made concerning the Boot Dance. The meeting will be short.

Rowan Pursues Better Road Illumination

Better communication between basic researchers and designers of illumination systems was urged Wednesday by Dr. Neilon J. Rowan in the final session of a three-day driving visibility symposium at Texas A&M University.

Rowan, head of the driving environment division of the Texas Transportation Institute, said applied research is the best way for researchers and designers to mix.

"Basic researchers need to concentrate on final research results and learn to speak the language of people who are to use the product," Rowan emphasized. "Today's terrific pace demands that designers have a better understanding of fundamentals and facts."

"Applied research people must work harder to recognize the power of research and design," he added. "They can be the bridge that closes the breach in the communications gap."

Dr. Everett Strong, speaking for the Illuminating Engineering Research Institute, symposium sponsor, said researchers and designers must be more versatile to apply information from other disciplines to problems.

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Another Student Vote Invalidated

For the second time in as many months, elections for important student posts have been mishandled and thrown out for re-balloting.

The increased enrollment in recent years, tied with this year's overall election interest and active coordination among civilians to support qualified personnel among their ranks in previously all Corps positions, has contributed to voting in mass.

While progress is being made to reduce student apathy, election administration has worked in opposition to voting fervor.

In truth, only 423 votes were cast Tuesday in Student Senate elections, or about one-fifth the votes cast in the March 28 class elections.

But to those who took the time to vote, both were equally important, and in both cases, protests by candidates revealed miscues which invalidated the results.

The class elections required clarification of campaigning in the Memorial Student Center, poster displays on campus and enforcement of clothing regulations without such precedent.

Results of Tuesday's Student Senate election were thrown out by the Senate Election Committee when Election Commission Chairman Tony Benedetto gave them the authority to do so.

Dick Westerbrook, a candidate for senior engineering representative, among several others, protested that polls had closed prematurely and that there had been cross-over voting. This would involve, as an example, a junior in geosciences voting for someone in liberal arts.

Each one of the protests could have been avoided with the least amount of preparation and coordination by the election commission. It was its responsibility to be thoroughly familiar with election rules and procedures.

It was its responsibility to insure that students did not vote twice, did not violate campaign procedures and did not cross-vote.

We hope that next year's commission takes the time to adequately prepare for student elections. It is its job to establish and enforce a system of voter registration, to see that voting is as valid and as swift as possible.

If rules are changed or suddenly enforced, then there are several means to notify students well in advance. If students are to have the representation they need to coordinate and arbitrate with the administration and among themselves, then the best people have to be elected.

Interest in student affairs and a large turnout are two ways to insure the best men in the right positions. It should be done right—the first time.

Dr. Stephen Jusahz Speaks Today

Dr. Stephen Jusahz, editor of the "Applied Mechanics Review" for Southwest Research Institute in San Antonio, will speak Thursday afternoon at Texas A&M University.

Jusahz's talk, "Birth Control of Technical Literature," is set for 2 p.m. in the School of Architecture auditorium, announced Dr.

Thomas J. Kozik, professor of mechanical engineering.

Kozik said Jusahz is a specialist in information retrieval with a number of patents and publications to his credit.

Jusahz was educated in Hungary and Sweden. He worked at Massachusetts Institute of Technology before joining Southwest Research.

Earle, Lindsay Given Awards By Engineers

Dr. James H. Earle, Engineering Graphics Department head, and Dr. J. D. Lindsay, chemical engineering professor emeritus, were honored Wednesday with top faculty awards by Texas A&M's College of Engineering.

Earle received the \$1,400 General Dynamics Award for teaching excellence and Lindsay the \$200 Charles Crawford Award for special contributions to improvements of A&M's engineering program.

The award to Earle was presented by Forrest E. Armstrong, 1947 A&M graduate in aeronautical engineering. He is chief project engineer on General Dynamics' FB-111 strategic bomber. Other highlights of awards ceremonies included presentation of certificates to three of the 825 engineering seniors for outstanding accomplishments in scholastic and university-community activities.

Dr. J. George H. Thompson, selection committee chairman, gave awards to Pat G. Rehmet of Alice in civil engineering, Barry Erwin Morgan of Bryan in aerospace engineering, and Leon Edward Travis III of San Antonio in electrical engineering.

Engineering Dean Fred J. Benson praised Dr. Earle as "a good idea man."

"He's always coming up with something new and different that is good for our program," Benson said. "Jim took over the Engineering Graphics Department four years ago and has done a remarkable job of revitalization. He and his staff work each semester with industries in order to bring freshmen into contact with industrial people, thus giving a big boost to our program."

"Dr. Lindsay, since his retirement in 1965, has worked with our Junior Engineering Technical Society program," he pointed out. "He has done a great job in helping recruit fine students. This was the main criteria for his selection."

Lindsay, who joined A&M in 1938, is first recipient of the Crawford Award since Dr. John C. Calhoun Jr. was honored in 1963. Calhoun is now A&M's vice president for programs. Professor Crawford in mechanical engineering and Norman Rode in electrical engineering received identical plaques in 1962.

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