



The Battalion



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A&M's Guidance Counseling More 'Involved, Complex'

Typical vocational guidance is not the scene usually portrayed of a counselor sitting at a desk with the back of a student visible. Rather, it's much more involved and complex, with counselors providing guidelines for students to either accept or reject, notes Auston Kerley, director of A&M's counseling and testing center.

"WE FEEL we're doing all right if he (student) agrees with 75 per cent of what we tell him," added psychologist Dr. James P. Hope.

The center offers a free service to students providing testing, counseling, and guidance help with related consultative services to faculty and staff members.

During summer months, freshmen meet Kerley, Hope and Ulrich Crow, education assistant professor, for the first time. Future meetings are at the "request of the student," Kerley said.

IT IS IN the summer that freshmen and often "as many as 2000 parents" meet center personnel during required testing, he pointed out.

The key to 90 per cent of the students seeking assistance in vocational guidance at the center is "usually his roommate, or another student who has been here," Kerley said.

"We see some 1,500 students during the year seeking guidelines as to what life career they

should pursue," Hope added.

NO TESTING is performed without an initial interview, Crow stressed. Previous test scores are scanned by the interviewer, and "we explore the real reason he got into the field," he said.

"We formulate ideas on how to test him and what vocational guidelines to give him," Hope continued.

ALL THREE counselors agreed "some take the tests while other students turn them down."

Majority of students counseled are freshmen, but, Hope noted, a "high percentage are sophomores and we're getting more of a sprinkling of juniors and seniors."

"A certain amount of support, or confidence, reassures a student when we interpret a test, and he says 'that's the way I am,'" Kerley recounted.

IT IS STILL necessary for the student to make up his own mind, Kerley said.

"We don't say you go change. The student is free to use this information as he wants," he emphasized.

Hope finds "50 per cent of students will change their major at least one time."

"AND THREE times as many students as we see change their major without seeing us," he went on.

"Our role at the center is to give leadership. We try to help the student understand his whole self," Kerley concluded.

Political Forum Will Present Analysis Of Nov. 5 Elections

Political, social, economic and ethnic issues which produced the results of Nov. 5 will be discussed here Wednesday by Richard M. Scammon in a Political Forum presentation, "Election Analysis."

The 8 p.m. talk will be in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom, announced Political Forum chairman Ron Hinds of Midland.

Scammon is director of the Elections Research Center of the Governmental Affairs Institute and research consultant to the National Advisory Committee on Civil Disorders.

CBS Washington commenta-

tor Eric Sevareid says Scammon has a "fly-paper memory. He startles you by coming up with the vote in some borough in England in 1872. However, his knowledge of American statistics is even more complete."

"That he is a top notch political scientist is shown by the fact that in 1948, Scammon picked Harry Truman to either win or come very, very close," Sevareid added.

A former director of the census, Scammon has been in government service 27 years, including five with the Army in Western Europe. He has observed elections in the USSR, headed a Department of State research division, chaired in 1963 the President's Commission on Registration and Voting Participation.

Scammon has degrees from the Universities of Minnesota, London (London School of Economics) and Michigan. He lectures professionally at Howard, Johns Hopkins and George Washington Universities.

"Mr. Scammon is the nation's leading expert on voting behavior and can provide A&M students and faculty with a unique insight into the whys of the past election," Hinds added.

Admission for A&M students with activity cards is free. Other single admissions are \$1.50 for an adult and 75 cents for high school students.



RICHARD M. SCAMMON

In Aggie Players Production

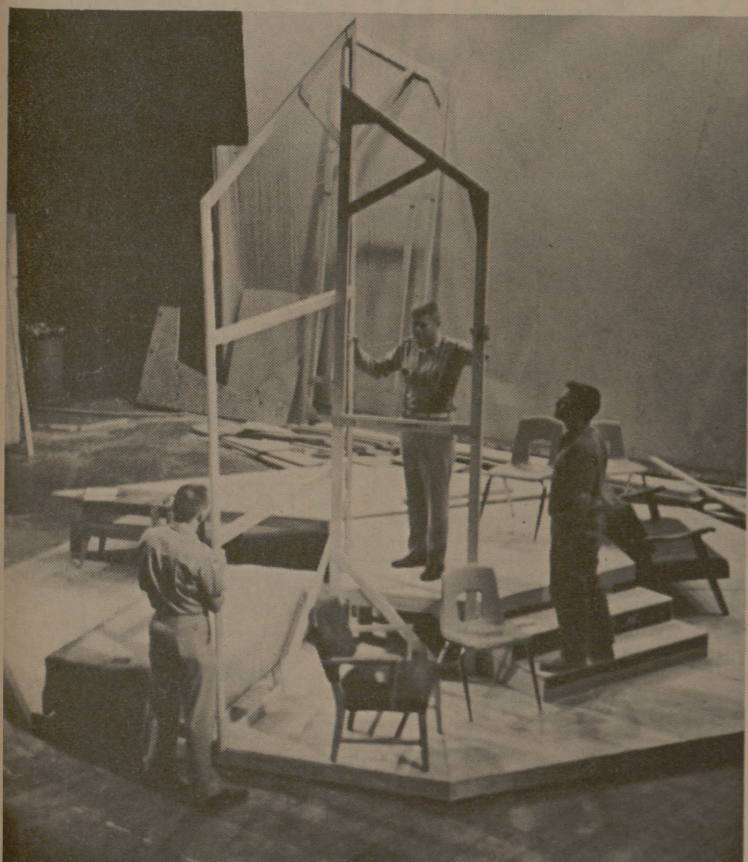
'Arms' Stage To Revolve

"Arms and the Man," the Aggie Players' Dec. 9-14 production, will appear "in the round."

The production directed by Robert W. Wenck will utilize a revolving stage, a 20-foot turn-

'Arms' Stage To Revolve

table on which the three scenes of "Arms" are being constructed. Succeeding acts will require only that the structure be rotated to bring the next scene to face the front.



ROLL 'EM

The movie industry's term will take on new meaning when the Aggie Players open "Arms and the Man" Dec. 9 at Guion Hall. Scenery will be left in place on a revolving stage and turned into position for succeeding acts. Director Bob Wenck checks "walls" to be covered with canvas with stage manager Mike Link and Darwin Link, house-publicity. Mike and the stage crew are building the device.

Walton Hall Names Judicial Committee

Walton Hall has elected its hall judicial committee for the 1968-69 school year, announced Andy Scott, hall president.

The election makes Walton the second hall on campus to form such a committee, behind Hughes, and the first in the pilot program.

"The committee," said Scott, "will take care of all violations of university rules within the hall. Each man will be tried by his peers. In many respects the committee is like a regular court."

Those elected were Randy Shepard, chairman, Mike Dewey, Charles Berger, John Schaffer, James Roberson, Brown Collins, Rocky Terry, and Loy Sneary. Phil Kabrich is the investigator and Paul Patison is the reporter.

Minority Problems Talk Set Tonight

The mayor's research assistant who helped originate a Houston program combating minority problems will speak here tonight on factors of unrest.

Dr. Blair Justice's 8 p.m. presentation in the Memorial Student Center Assembly Room will be the last session of the five-part "People and the Cities" Seminar.

Oriented on Houston and its approach to the minority situation, the series has presented background information on problems of the urban minority. Earlier topics included community responsibility, police-community relations, minority housing and media responsibility, noted series chairman Tom Fitzhugh of Waco.

A certified psychologist, Justice is research assistant for race relations to Mayor Louis Welch. He has headed the mayor's office human relations division two years.

The Dallas-born social psychologist initiated Houston's Job Fair for Disadvantaged Youth, worked in formulating other pro-

'Hud' Author To Talk Here

Texas novelist Larry McMurtry, author of "Hud," will speak Thursday at the first Literary Arts presentation.

McMurtry's lecture on "Contemporary Texas Literature" will be an 8 p.m., public-free program in the Memorial Student Center Assembly Room, announced Clint Machann of Chriesman, chairman.

Literary Arts is a subcommittee of the MSC Contemporary Arts Committee.

"Hud," the popular motion picture starring Paul Newman, was adapted from McMurtry's "Horseman, Pass By." Other books by the lecturer include "Leaving Cheyenne," "The Last Picture Show" and recently published "In A Narrow Grave."

McMurtry grew up in North Central Texas ranching country, near Archer City. He is a graduate of North Texas State and a Guggenheim Fellowship recipient.

A faculty member and artist in residence at Rice University, McMurtry is known as a literary critic and writer on contemporary Texas life.

He twice won the Jesse Jones Fiction Award given by the Texas Institute of Letters.

WEATHER

Wednesday — Cloudy, intermittent rain. Wind Southerly 10 to 15 mph. High 63, low 46.

Thursday — Partly cloudy. Winds Northerly 10 to 20 mph. High 61, low 38.

Kyle Field Kickoff — Partly mph. 58".

Kyle Field Kickoff — Partly

Bonfire Chief Asks Donations To Buy Cutting Area Leases



CENTENNIAL QUEEN Student Senate President Bill Carter officially presents Elaine Hanover, recently named A&M Campus Football Queen, to the student body at the Rice football game. At left is Marvin Tate, associate athletic director. (Photo by Mike Wright)

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Campus Chest Tops \$3,300; Time Extended

The Campus Chest campaign sponsored by the Student Senate has collected \$3,328.12 from campus donations and contributions at the four home football games, David Howard, Senate Welfare chairman, reported Monday.

Howard said the campaign will be extended one week because three civilian residence halls and eight Corps units requested more time.

Howard added that at present he thought the Campus Chest effort would have to lower its goal from \$7,500 to \$4,500. He noted that the campaign workers were disappointed at the low turnout by the Aggies, considering the many services the chest rendered.

"If more money isn't raised before this deadline, the Chest will have to limit future activities," Howard said. "This quota of \$7,500 could be reached if every Aggie would donate as little as a quarter apiece," he said.

Mrs. Darlene Webster, sponsored by company F-1, was selected as Campus Chest Sweetheart. Mrs. Webster, wife of cadet second lieutenant R. D. Webster, won on the basis of F-1's campus-leading total of per capita donations.

Howard said company G-1 was second in per capita donations and Walton Hall led civilian residence halls.

University National Bank
"On the side of Texas A&M."
—Adv.

By DAVID MIDDLEBROOKE
Battalion Staff Writer

Plans for the bonfire are going well, with one slight hitch: there may be a financial bind, said Bill Youngkin, Head Yell Leader Monday night.

"The only way we can use our cutting area is to buy up the hunters' lease on the land we are to cut on," he said. "The bonfire has insufficient funds to absorb the cost."

"THE COST OF buying the lease amounts to \$800. If 1,600 Ags will contribute 50 cents apiece, we will be back in business."

Contributions may be made to unit commanders or hall presidents, Youngkin added. They may also be turned in at the student finance center in the Memorial Student Center.

Youngkin stressed the fact that a check for the \$800 must be

written by Wednesday night. Hence, he added, a quick response by all Ags is needed. Any excess will be turned over to Campus Chest.

CONSTRUCTION on the bonfire began Monday. Light poles were set up, and the centerpole was brought in. Today the centerpole, 93 feet long, will be erected by company D-1. Lights will also be installed. Getting the core logs in place and bailing will occupy most of Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Juniors and seniors who do not have afternoon classes may work in the cutting area Thursday and Friday, according to James P. Hannigan, dean of students. Full-scale work will begin Saturday and continue through Tuesday. All undergraduate classes will be dismissed on Monday, but graduate classes will meet.

"CIVILIAN STUDENTS have really been getting organized to work on the bonfire," said Youngkin. "It's going to mean a lot to

Mrs. James Amyx, supervisor of nurses, requests that students with hospital-owned crutches, canes, armslings, splints, heating pads, and ice bags return them to the hospital. With the beginning of Bonfire work, the hospital desperately needs these supplies, she said.

the effort. I expect we'll have a work force of about 4,000 in the cutting area alone. Barney Dawson, senior yell leader, will head the work there."

Walton Hall has the first bonfire log on campus, according to hall president Andy Scott. Steve Smith, Carl Kinney, and Dale Odum, Walton residents, cut the log near Liberty. An Aggie-ex donated the truck needed to haul the log to A&M.

"WE WERE GOING to put the log in front of Henderson Hall," said Scott, "but the truck couldn't fit."

Walton residents hope to find a way to move the log to the stacking area. There, it will become part of the bonfire.

Civilian day students will also be working on bonfire this year, said Joe Tijerina, day student representative on the Civilian Student Council. They are having their final organizational meeting this Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in room 113 of the Biological Sciences Building.

"WE REALLY NEED 150-300 people," said Garry Mauro, civilian yell leader. "Bonfire cannot be built without help from all segments of the student body."

Coeds at A&M are also planning to pitch in. They will work through the YMCA to serve coffee on a round-the-clock basis in the stacking area. They will serve in the cutting area first-aid tent.

ACTUAL STACKING will be done by companies A-2, C-2, and F-2. The operation will begin (See Bonfire, Page 2)

Services, Dinner To Be Highlights Of Thanksgiving

Texas A&M students will eat their turkey Thursday, but will not attend annual Thanksgiving worship services until next Monday.

Noting that students are served the traditional meal from 4:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., depending on hall, Food Service Director Fred W. Dollar said he felt a conflict would develop if both events were held on the same day.

The traditional Thanksgiving meal will be served by Food Service Department personnel in both the Cadet Corps family-style dining hall and the board cafeteria in Sbis and Duncan, Dollar added.

The Thanksgiving worship service, an annual event since the opening of All-Faiths Chapel in 1957, will start at 8 p.m., said Logan Weston, religious life coordinator.

Civilian Chaplain Larry Schilhab, Conroe junior, and Corps Chaplain Ray Dillon, a Kilgore senior, will voice the invocation and benediction, respectively.

Special music will be by the Singing Cadets.

Services are open to the public, Weston emphasized.

Fish Filing Deadline Nears

Candidates must file for freshmen offices between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. by Wednesday in the Student Programs Office of the Memorial Student Center, according to Tommy Henderson, election commissioner.

Henderson said the offices of president, vice president, secretary-treasurer, social secretary, four student senators, and five election commissioners will be at stake in the Dec. 4 election.

Freshmen running for Senate

positions must have a 1.5 grade point ratio, and freshmen seeking other positions must have a 1.0 GPR.

Candidates may get a copy of the election rules and procedures from Jerry Geisweid, election commission president or Henderson.

"We got together to establish a coordinated plan for the day's activities," said Student Senate President Bill Carter. "It was more or less a sportsmanship conference at which we decided through which exits to leave the stadium and where students will sit."

"All seating for A&M students will be in reserved seats, unlike previous out-of-town games this year," he emphasized, "although I believe this is the same procedure that was followed in Austin two years ago."

Carter also noted that precautions will be taken to insure that everyone find his correct seat. Student tickets and ID cards will need to be presented at the stadium gates, and A&M students will serve as ushers at the entrance to each section. An Officer of the Day and a representative of the Civilian Student Council will be at each ramp.

Carter, Youngkin, Corps Commander Hector Gutierrez, Battalion Editor John Fuller, and Civilian Corps Adviser Malon J. Southerland met with their Texas counterparts and also ate with the Texas football team in the athletic dormitory.

Wednesday at 5 p.m. is the deadline for students to still be able to purchase tickets. Today is reserved for freshmen although graduate students and upperclassmen may still pick up reserved seats. Prices are \$2.50 for A&M students and \$5 for dates.

A&M, TU Plan Turkey Day Sportsmanship

Meeting Monday with student body leaders at the University of Texas at Austin, four A&M students and a staff representative agreed on a plan to facilitate movement of A&M students at Memorial Stadium in Austin Nov. 28 at the annual Texas Turkey Day clash between Texas A&M and Texas.

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