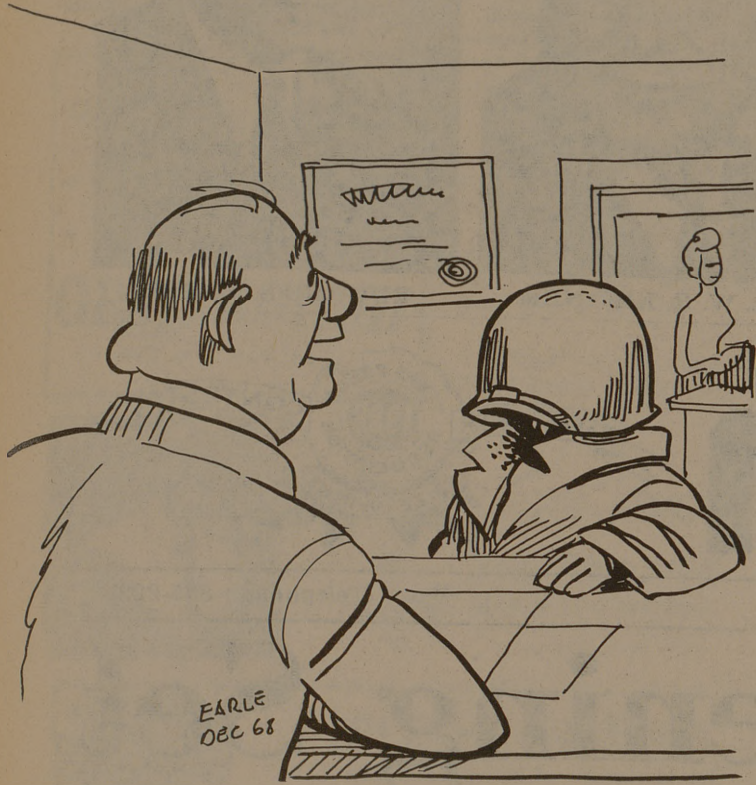


CADET SLOUCH by Jim Earle



"We're pleased that you enjoyed working on the Bonfire, but you shouldn't change majors—besides, you can't major in logging!"

SCONA Has Much To Offer Students

Once again this year, an impressive lineup of speakers, panelists and Round-Table chairmen has been assembled for the Student Conference on National Affairs. Once again, the topic, "Limits and Responsibilities of U. S. Power," promises challenging discussion of vital interest to college students. Once again, delegates from three nations will gather here to consider the topic.

And once again—if past conferences are any indication—the A&M student body will squander its opportunity for education in world affairs by not attending it.

"In the past," Publicity Chairman David Mayfield explained Monday, "it hasn't been general information that anybody can attend any of the SCONA sessions. Participation in Round-Table discussions has to be limited to the delegates, of course, but as many spectators as the rooms will hold are invited to attend the discussions."

As for direct participation, Mayfield adds, those who attend speech sessions will be welcome to take part in question-and-answer periods after each talk.

The point is, SCONA is for students—and faculty members and College Station residents as well. It's a stimulating, concentrated current-events course without quizzes or papers. It's even free; all the finances were raised by SCONA members who traveled around the state getting contributions on their own time. Their efforts, and those of the prominent speakers they've brought here, deserve good turnouts; but much more important, students owe it to themselves to take full advantage of SCONA XIV.

4 Grad Lectures Set This Week

Four graduate lectures, three dealing with biology and one with science and economics, are scheduled here this week, reminded Graduate Dean George W. Kunze.

Dr. G. Ledyard Stebbins, genetics professor at the University of California at Davis, leads off the lectures with a discussion of "Developmental Genetics and Evolution in Higher Plants" at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Room 113 of the Biological Sciences Building.

Two insect physiology lectures will be conducted Friday in Room 146 of the Physics Building, beginning at 3 p.m. Dr. Kenneth

D. Roeder, Tufts University biology professor, will lecture on "The Mechanism of Acoustic Avoidance Behavior in Moths." Sir Vincent Brian Wigglesworth, professor emeritus of biology at Cambridge University, will follow with a presentation entitled "The Juvenile Hormone and the Doctrine of Preformation."

The fourth lecture, also set for 3 p.m. Friday, is entitled "Regional Science and Economics" and will be presented in Room 226 of the library by Dr. Benjamin Stevens, chairman of the University of Pennsylvania's Department of Regional Science.

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(Continued From Page 1) the Army, will speak on U.S. Military Programs in Foreign Countries." Gen. Johnson is considered not only a brilliant military mind, but also one of the most well-informed individuals on all aspects of State Department policy.

Gen. Johnson has been awarded medals and decorations from six countries. His list of awards include the Distinguished Service Cross, the Distinguished Service Medal, the Legion of Merit with three oak leaf clusters and the Bronze Star.

The conference's Round-up speaker is William S. White, a columnist for United Features Syndicate, who is considered one of the keenest minds in recognizing political news-in-the-making. He served as a war correspondent and Washington correspondent for many years for both the Associated Press and New York Times.

White won the Pulitzer Prize in Literature in 1955 for his biography of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft, making him the first political columnist ever to win a Pulitzer in letters.

At The Movies

by Mike Plake

"Live A Little, Love a Little" Stars Elvis Presley, Rudy Vallee, and Andrea Michelle. This is Elvis' first bold attempt to break away from the mold of adolescence bestowed on him since his Days of the Shaky Knees.

In it, Elvis says "Hell!" five times and "damn!", "dammit!", "damn", etc., twice, makes love with unmarried Bernice (played by Michelle Carey), works at two jobs, and eats a little dog food to boot.

This guy should have stayed behind his monogrammed gates, or at least in his tight, bright britches. He comes on like mud through an hour glass — in trickles at most. I mean, man, Elvis is so tense, his belly, over 30 now, and fed by the millions he's made since his first "Hound

Dog" in the fifties, wiggles as much as his bushy hair.

I THOUGHT Elvis would progress in this movie — he had in the others I've seen. You went to see Elvis play and sing, enjoyed the music and pretty girls, and even a professional comedian or two thrown in for laughs. In "Live A Little, Love a Little," Michelle is up to par from the beauty standpoint, but as far as anything else goes, if you watch the entire film, you come out feeling sick.

If this is what the future holds for Elvis, you'd be better off watching Cheyenne Bodie reruns on the telly.

In a word: "Live A Little, Love a Little," is very small.

"Duffy" Starred James Coburn, and was not quite as good as "The

President's Analyst". It has its high moments, though, as Duffy (Coburn), an independent, life-loving, ex-sailor, is persuaded to join in a \$3 million heist from a yacht owned by James Mason, who also stars.

It happens that Mason had two sons from two marriages who get their kicks by thinking of devious ways to compete with him. So they get the idea of stealing their Dad's coins while at sea. Only they get foiled by the sweet young thing who plays everybody's sleeping partner, Susannah York. The plot thickens after they make off with the money and a fantastic getaway only made believable by seeing.

The best part, however, is the last. Suffice it to say Coburn, alias Duffy, doesn't lose.

What's Happening At The MSC

By PAT LAFFERTY Tickets are still on sale for "Midsummer Night's Dream" at 8 tonight in the Bryan Civic Auditorium. This is a fantastic opportunity to see one of Shakespeare's most humorous comedies performed by one of New York's top drama troupes.

For the MSC, tomorrow marks the beginning of the four-day Student Conference on National Affairs (SCONA). The conference brings to A&M outstanding leaders from colleges and universities in U.S., Canada and Mexico to explore timely and national problems. The topic for this year is "The Limits and Responsibilities of U.S. Power Abroad." This topic will be

analyzed from military, economic and political points of view with keynote speakers to represent these views. Among those to speak is the Hon. Olin E. Teague.

In addition to the speakers, there will be small discussion groups headed by men from education and business. Students interested in SCONA may attend but not participate in the discussions.

Another of the unusual Town Hall series will be the "Romanian Folk Ballet" 8 p.m. Friday at the G. Rollie White Coliseum. The world-famous group includes along with its colorful dancers, a thrilling folk orchestra and singers.

With football season at a close

and weekends pretty free, now is a perfect time to take advantage of "The Basement." Stags will be admitted Friday night, but only couples Saturday night.

Bulletin Board

TONIGHT ASCE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Shiloh Hall for an election.

WEDNESDAY Hillel Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Hillel Building. Friday night services will be held at 8 p.m.

Handball Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. in DeWare Field House, court 10. A nationally-ranked player will give a clinic on doubles play.

Associated General Contractors will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 110 of the Architecture Building.

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Editor, The Battalion:

On Wednesday, December 4 the Freshman Class, Class of '72, will decide who the leaders of their class will be. This decision is of the utmost importance if our class is to strive forward as one of the greatest classes ever in Aggieland.

No one can stress how significant it is that every member of the Class of '72 vote Wednesday. The voting will take place in the basement of the Memorial Student Center between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. Only by taking an interest and voting Wednesday will the future of the Class of '72 be voiced.

I am a candidate for the office of vice-president, and if elected, I will certainly work closely with the other elected officers to make "AGGIELAND AS ONE."

Gerald Bratz, '72

Editor, The Battalion:

The class of '69 at Texas Woman's University is sponsoring an all campus dance 7 December 1968. The Senior Class invites all the Aggies to Denton. The dance is from 8-12 in the Student Union Building Ballroom. The band is the Upper Level who have played in Dallas for the John and Robin Review, and also in LuAnn's. Dress for the dance is casual; sport coats, or sweaters, but no grubbies. Thank you.

Sincerely, Cherle Haythorne Chairman Class of '69

Editor, The Battalion:

Wednesday the Freshman class will elect their five Student Senate Representatives. There was a time when Freshmen elections could be considered almost academic. Then the Senate did not really represent the student body and Freshmen who served on the Senate were to be "seen and not heard." Today the Senate is the

voice of the students and the Freshmen who will serve on the Senate will be able to represent their class. Thus it is essential that the best possible candidates are elected.

It is with this in mind that I endorse Kirby Brown for President of the Freshman class and Don Mauro, Bill Hartsfield, Dwain King, and Phil Morley as Senate Representatives. In this group of student are both Corps and Civilian members. They have been working together for over five weeks in preparation for the election and the subsequent implementation of their program.

On the class level they are working for the formation of a representative Fish Council and an expansion of the Fish Ball into a complete Fish Weekend. On the Senate level they are acquainted with all issues that have been presented to the Senate and are giving special consideration to computer registration and some form of pass-fail system for non-required courses.

Most significant of all, they are working as Aggies together to help improve Texas A&M. Rather than representing a faction, they are working for the whole student body. If you want a group of leaders who are ready to work for you now, I urge you to support Kirby Brown for President and Don Mauro, Bill Hartsfield, Dwain King, and Phil Morley for Senate Representatives.

David T. Maddox '69 Senate Vice-President

Editor, The Battalion:

To all freshmen voting for a freshman president:

I don't want your vote if you like George Wallace. I don't want your vote if you think Negroes, Communists, or hippies are the main causes of riots.

I want your vote if you like Frank Zappa, the Red Indian, or mom's apple pie.

Stephen B. Wick '72

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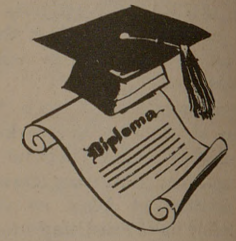
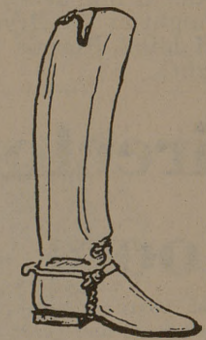
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