



The Battalion



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Telephone 845-2226

Former Baseballer Named '69-70 Head Yell Leader

Sam Torn, 20-year-old former Aggie baseball player, has been appointed head yell leader for the 1969-70 school year.

He was selected by a committee appointed by Dean of Students James P. Hannigan and approved by the dean. The Houston Memorial High graduate and junior finance major will head a group of five yell leaders, including two other seniors, next fall.

Working with Torn will be seniors Robert R. Harding Jr. of San Antonio and David R. Fisher of Houston and juniors Barrett J. Smith of Houston and Dennis K. Chapman of Haskell.

The student leaders will direct precision yells at athletic events, hold numerous practices and have charge of Bonfire construction the week before Thanksgiving.

"MY JOB WILL consist primarily of motivating students," commented Torn, basketball letterman and baseball captain at Memorial High. He earned a freshman numeral as a non-scholarship catcher and was red-shirted last spring.

"I'll function as a go-between for the student body and Athletic Department," the 6-foot-4, 200 pound yell leader said. We'll help the athletic program in every way to win. We'll be at every football game, including the New York trip (at West



SAM TORN

Point Oct. 4) and all the basketball games."

"We'll also be working to make sure the civilian students realize the entire student body will be represented," added Torn, a cadet technical sergeant in Company F-2 of the Corps.

ALL FIVE 1969-70 yell leaders are cadets.

Torn is a member of the Student Senate, Junior Council and Student Life Committee. His parents reside at 306 Ranier, Houston. Torn's father is a 1938 A&M graduate and Houston real estate agent and broker.

The new head yell leader "is a personable young man who ex-

presses himself well," a committee member observed. "We got gung-ho listening to him talk. He has several good ideas and the ability to carry them through."

Among Torn's projects is the first five-stack bonfire and working with class officers "to get the whole class of '70 to the West Point game, possibly by deferring expenses," the cadet explained.

Torn said if head coach Gene Stallings okays it, he will work out with the football team as has the past two head yell leaders, Billy Youngkin of Gilmer and Neal Adams of Tyler.

Security Recovers Utensils, Notes Thefts Increase

University dining hall eating utensils as well as several items from College Station restaurants were seized last week in Hart Hall by campus security officials.

Officers, answering a call from an undisclosed source, discovered two sets of silverware, five trays, 10 plastic dishes, and two glasses belonging to university dining halls, Campus Security Officer J. D. Gossett said Tuesday.

Two sets of salt and pepper shakers and a napkin holder from B-CS restaurants were also seized at the residence hall, Gossett said. He added that fireworks and an empty vodka bottle were taken into custody because possession of them is in violation of university regulations.

The name of the student occupying the room was not released, pending possible disciplinary action by university administrators.

Gossett reported an increase in clothing and books being stolen from residence halls. He added that since the start of the Spring semester, the number had risen upward every month with 11 cases being reported in March.

In March, campus security investigated three vandalism cases, one shoplifting, two burglary, and three cases of dogs killing sheep at the veterinary clinic. Also investigated were 34 misdemeanor theft cases, four felony thefts, and three obscene telephone calls.

The campus security also filed 40 parking ticket cases this month in the College Station Justice of the Peace Court for failure to pay parking fines.

Flu Epidemic 'On Decline'

The month-long flu epidemic raging in the Bryan-College Station area is "on the decline," Dr. C. M. Caperton, medical director of the Bryan-Brazos County Health Department, said Tuesday.

"Throughout the period from 1870-1937," Harris remarked, "the court to a considerable extent retarded change by invalidation of things such as the income tax in 1894, while striking down state

Since the beginning of the spring semester, the University Hospital has treated 118 flu cases, a hospital nurse reported.

Although cases reported last week to the health department totaled 854, Dr. Caperton noted the drop was of significance, and said the flu epidemic is a "has-been."

2 Polling Places Open For Thursday Runoffs

Students voting for class officers in Thursday's runoff election may go to one of two polling places, Tommy Henderson, Election Commission vice-president, announced.

Polls, open from 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., will be located in the basement of the Memorial Student Center and the basement of the YMCA. Students are to enter the YMCA through the door marked Student Publications, Henderson said.

"Students must have their spring activity card and identification card to vote," he added.

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'Big 4' Talks On Middle East May Begin Next Week In UN



POLITICAL SCIENTIST SPEAKS

Dr. Robert Harris, University of Virginia professor and political science author, bends over his notes as he addresses a University Lecture audience on "The Supreme Court as an Instrument of Change." Harris explained that one reason the Court has been a storm center of controversy is that it has often stepped into situations where other organs of the government have failed to exercise responsibility. (Photo by Bob Stump)

'And It's Criticized For It'

Supreme Court Brings Change

By DAVID MIDDLEBROOKE

The Supreme Court today is the object of frequent criticism and discussion because of its actions as an instrument of change, according to Dr. Robert J. Harris.

Harris, professor of government and former dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences at the University of Virginia, spoke Tuesday night on "The Supreme Court as an Instrument of Change" during a University Lecture-Great Issues presentation.

Speaking before a scant turnout, the political scientist said that the Supreme Court has been a controversial establishment at various times throughout the history of the United States. Jefferson, Lincoln, Jackson, and FDR all had their problems with the Court, Harris noted.

"The Court has at times been an instrument to either advance or retard change," Harris said. "Chief Justice John Marshall was the one who really set the stage for a powerful court. His rulings did much to help the growth of the country."

WHEN CHIEF Justice Roger B. Taney sat on the bench, Harris noted, he freed the state governments by giving them greater latitude in internal operations. By taking slavery out of politics, he added, the court helped foster the Civil War.

"Throughout the period from 1870-1937," Harris remarked, "the court to a considerable extent retarded change by invalidation of things such as the income tax in 1894, while striking down state

Transport Meet Opens Thursday

Transportation plans for national emergencies come under close scrutiny here this week at the 11th annual Transportation Conference.

More than 150 transport officials from throughout the nation will participate in the two-day conference opening Thursday, predicted Gen. John P. Doyle (USAF-Ret.), conference chairman. Registration begins tonight at the Memorial Student Center.

The conference is jointly sponsored by the U. S. Department of Transportation and the Texas Transportation Institute and Macdonald Chair of Transportation.

Featured speakers include Assistant Transportation Secretary Alan Dean; John L. McGruder, director of the Department of Transportation's Office of Emergency Transportation; Kenneth P. Tubbs, president of the National Industrial Traffic League, and John M. Budds, president of Great Northern Railroad.

legislation on minimum wages and regulation of working hours."

As a result of FDR's court-packing attempt in 1937, the historian went on, judicial interpretation underwent a significant change, although change had actually begun a little before then.

"Since 1937," he added, "the court has been a most active instrument of government in fostering social and political change. War kept Congress and the President busy for a time, but today there is little limit to the power of Congress unless it is specifically forbidden by the Constitution to have it."

"DECISIONS of the court have stimulated other government departments into action in the civil rights field," Harris commented. "The 1964 Civil Rights act and the 1965 Voting Rights Act, for instance. The court has been a

Harris Speaks On Voting Age, Electors, Trials

In an interview with The Battalion Tuesday, Dr. Robert S. Harris made the following comments:

On lowering the voting age—"I'm generally opposed. I think 21 is a reasonable age to begin voting. In Scandinavian countries, where they are very progressive, the age is 25."

On the electoral college—"It needs to be changed. I favor direct popular election of the President, with 40 percent plus one winning."

On George Wallace's American Independent Party—"Wallace's party is different from all other third parties. Wallace tried for a national following, but failed to score outside the South. I don't see the party as becoming more than regional, and it won't succeed then unless Southern politicians join his party and run on his ticket."

On Leon Jaworski's statement that the Supreme Court has gone too far in protecting the accused—"I don't think so. I don't feel that decisions such as the Miranda case pose a serious burden to the police or to prosecutors. They will be forced to become more diligent in obtaining evidence, but that's about it."

On the Hoffa-Clay retrials—"Retrial is not correct: a new hearing has been ordered to see if illegal wiretapping was responsible for their convictions. If the Court decides it was, a new trial will probably be ordered."

substantial tool in leading this country to social, political, and economic changes."

Harris then cited Georgia as an example of voting systems that needed to be changed, systems that were the reason behind the reapportionment on a one man, one vote basis decision of the court earlier this decade. Some effects of it have been seen, others have yet to appear. In Virginia, he observed, liquor by the drink, accustomed to death in the legislature, had no trouble becoming law after reapportionment went into effect.

"People vote as they drink," Harris commented.

"The court has also been a great force for legal change in the area of rights of persons accused of crimes," he continued.

"It has assumed the role of supervision throughout the country by enforcing more than before certain guarantees of a person's rights when charged with a crime; rights such as the right to counsel, and freedom from self-incrimination."

Harris also mentioned the Miranda case, where the court ruled that, for a confession to be valid evidence, a person must be warned of his rights immediately upon arrest and counsel must be present at the time of the confession.

"The court may have gone farther than was needed," Harris said. "What is important, however, is that the court has stepped in because other organs of the government have failed to exercise responsibility."

"The states failed to solve race relations problems, so the court stepped in, just as they did in criminal rights," he added.

Chairmen Sought For 2 Committees

Applications for chairmanships of two new Memorial Student Council and Directorate committees can be obtained in the Student Program office, according to Greg Weaver, vice-president.

The Faculty-Student Committee, created as a channel of communication, will conduct panel discussions combined of students and faculty and have faculty presentations, Weaver said.

The other new committee is the Fashion and Hospitality Committee designed to "bring sophistication to the MSC and provide hostesses for committee functions," he added.

Deadline is April 12.

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Nixon Counting On Cooperation From Soviets

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—After weeks of private discussion, the Big 4 delegates at the United Nations are ready to gather around the table and consider how to get a durable peace in the Middle East.

Some sources say the four-man talks, motivated more by fear of failure than by hope of success, will get under way next week.

President Nixon appears to be counting most heavily on Soviet cooperation to bring about a settlement that would give Nixon a major achievement in the foreign field. It also would be a big boost for Secretary-General U Thant and the United Nations.

The United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France appear to agree that they should utilize Gunnar Jarring, Thant's special Middle East envoy.

Jarring, Sweden's ambassador to Moscow, has been trying since December, 1967, to get Israel and the Arabs to work out peace terms based on the U.S. Security Council's Nov. 22, 1967, resolution. The resolution called for Israeli withdrawal from Arab territory occupied during the 1967 war and Arab recognition of Israel as a sovereign state with defined frontiers.

Israel, however, has made clear it has no intention of giving up the Old City of Jerusalem, the Golan Heights in Syria and other strategic pieces of Arab real estate acquired in the war.

Israel has rejected the concept of a solution imposed by the Big 4, the Arabs have rejected territorial concessions to Israel.

A&M Library Lists Holiday Schedule

The university library will close for only two of the scheduled Easter holidays and offer curtailed service the other three days.

Students check out at 5 p.m. April 2 on Easter leave. Classes will resume at 8 a.m. April 8. Faculty-staff holidays on April 4 and 7 will bracket the weekend.

Library Director Dr. James P. Dyke said an abbreviated schedule of operation will enable faculty and students remaining on campus to do library work through the holidays.

The facility will be open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on April 2 and 3, close April 4 (Good Friday), open 8 a.m. to noon April 5, close April 6, open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 7 and resume the regular schedule April 8.

Dyke noted the library is normally open from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and 2 p.m. to midnight Sundays.

Summer Travelers Set MSC Meeting

A&M students to be involved in summer travel programs and others interested in obtaining the experience will meet Thursday in the Memorial Student Center.

The 7:30 p.m. MSC Travel Committee meeting will be in the MSC Assembly Room, according to Mrs. Jeanna Chastain Fiske, chairman.

Students signed for Experiment in International Living and International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience programs will be oriented.

"There is still time for interested students to make application for either of the programs," Mrs. Fiske said. Through EIL and IAESTE, Aggies will work and travel this summer in Europe, Israel, Australia and Japan. Thirty-eight countries throughout the world participate in the Experiment.

The chairman also noted that applications for leadership positions in the 1969-70 Travel Committee will be available.

Sneezing, Fires, Oceans' Illustrate Sexual Relations

By DAVE BERRY
Battalion Staff Writer

Sneezing, fires and oceans—all were used by Dr. Henry Bowman last night to illustrate his YMCA topic of marital sexual relations. "Female orgasm is like a sneeze only different," the international authority on marriage and family life said.

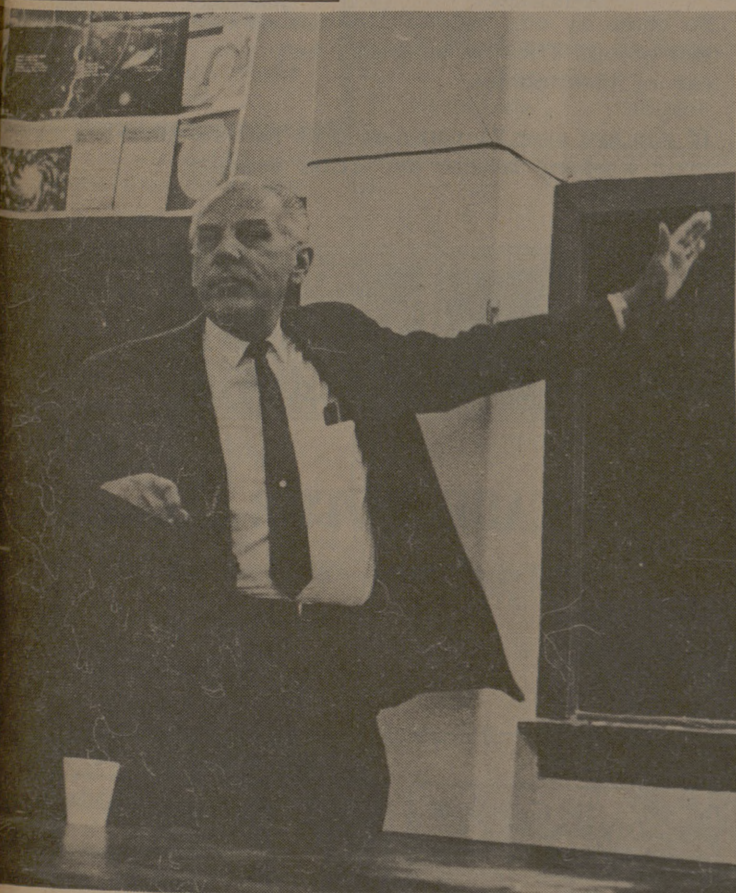
"Orgasm is a nervous explosion in which tension builds and is released all at once, much as a sneeze builds and is released all at once.

"A WOMAN, unlike a man doesn't experience this orgasm with each act of intercourse; she can have pleasure and satisfaction without it.

"Not reaching orgasm is like failing to sneeze when she wants to—she will feel thwarted, but not as though she were a failure, for she can always try again."

The male must understand that the female has a different sexual response pattern than he does—she can respond time after time, but does so much more slowly. "Timing is vital in sex," Dr. Bowman said. "The male's re-

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"On the side of Texas A&M."
—Adv.



AT THE MARRIAGE FORUM

Dr. Henry Bowman, an international authority on marriage and family life, likens the female orgasm to a sneeze in Tuesday's Marriage Forum on "Sex in Human Relations." Final Forum session will be next Tuesday. (Photo by Bob Stump)