

CADET SLOUCH by Jim Earle



"No, it's not an outfit insignia—it's my laundry mark!"

Film Festival to Open Friday

Fall Film Festival presentations start next Friday with the screening of "The Shop on Main Street."

Seven other film classics including a W. C. Fields' Western comedy are scheduled the rest of the semester, announced festival chairman Carlos Almaguer, architecture major from Eagle Pass.

He noted that the series of award winning films ranges from comedy to brilliant commentaries on war. Admission is by season ticket only. They are \$3.50 per

student, with wife or date and \$5.50, faculty and the general public.

"Single admissions will not be available," pointed out John F. Small, publicity manager of the Memorial Student Center Contemporary Arts Committee. The film festival is part of CAC.

"Last year, all season tickets were taken before the first show," Small added.

Succeeding presentations include an Oct. 3 Spanish civil war documentary, "To Die in Madrid;" Oct. 10, "Gate of Hell," Academy Award winner on medieval Japan; Oct. 31, "War of the Buttons," a French satire on war.

Also, Nov. 14, "The White Sheik," a romantic satire; Nov. 21, "Ivan the Terrible;" Jan. 9, "Alphaville;" Jean-Luc Godard's portrayal of a dehumanized society, and Jan. 16, "My Little Chickadee," Fields classic that also features Mae West.

Festival presentations will be at 8 p.m. in the MSC Ballroom.

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2 Architecture Seniors Help Texarkana Drainage Problem

Two architecture seniors and their advisers have received praise from Texarkana, Ark., officials for a summer-long urban design project.

Fifth year design students Gerard Wall of Tyler and Garth Hodge of Ennis, both prospective January graduates, were selected by Assoc. Dean W. Cecil Steward of the College of Architecture and Environmental Design to work with Texarkana's Model City Program.

They were told to aim their skills at Nix Creek, a winding and infested creek that passes through 90 per cent of Texarkana's slums.

The Aggies had two objectives: solve a major drainage problem and contribute to the future environment of the city.

It was not an easy project, Steward pointed out.

Drainage was a major problem since Nix Creek provided the only arterial drainage system for ap-

proximately 8,000 acres, 58 per cent within Texarkana, Ark.

Widespread dumping of garbage prevented adequate flood drainage and helped create a snake and rat problem.

Wall and Hodge learned the Nix Creek area had the highest occurrences of tuberculosis, venereal disease, intestinal and oral viruses, staph infections and worms.

They decided to design the creek for active recreation and made two major recommendations.

First, build seven 12-acre lakes to control the water flows down Nix and Day Creeks. Second, serve the area with a combination of wet and dry creek beds.

Wall and Hodge completed their project in August. It has been enthusiastically received by the Model Cities Program and Texarkana's Department of Community Development.

Community Development Di-

rector Thomas C. McRae said Wall, Hodge and Steward "demonstrated graphically the outstanding mutual benefits that can be derived from joint ventures undertaken by the academic and governmental communities."

Steward said the purpose of this and similar projects is to "have students involved with problems that are real, that involve concerns of people and their living environments and to give them opportunities to interact and prepare design solutions that will be considered."

Steward noted members of the community—including representatives from the poverty areas—worked in a design team situation with the Aggies on the project.

Steward said Texarkana plans to use the Nix Creek Urban Design Project as a planning base to develop detailed engineering studies necessary to proceed with the Model Cities Program.

Campus Briefs

Art Prints Loaned Beginning Thursday

Prints of renowned artists' paintings will go on loan Thursday at the university library for the 1969-70 fall semester.

John B. Smith, acting director, said the lending print collection may be charged out one per student beginning at 1 p.m.

The 80 framed, ready-to-hang color prints will be due Jan. 16, 1970. Borrowers will be held responsible for lost or damaged prints. Replacement cost ranges from \$25 to \$40.

The collection covers a broad range of artistic styles and represents the work of 80 artists, including Matisse, Picasso, Goya, Velazquez and Rembrandt.

Loan policy is on a first-come, first-served basis to A&M students only, Smith added.

Salt Companies Grant A&M \$170,000

An international consortium of salt companies have signed a \$170,000 agreement with the university Research Foundation to support a three-year geophysics research program.

Dr. Robert E. Unterberger, professor of geophysics, reported the grant is effective immediately.

He originated the research proposal at the request of the Borton Salt Co. of Chicago.

The research will be conducted on the "Propagation of Electromagnetic Waves in Salt."

Dr. Unterberger joined the faculty of Texas A&M a year ago and is presently engaged in research in a new field of geophysics which he has pioneered.

This research involves the dielectric properties of earth materials and its relation to the underground propagation of elec-

tromagnetic waves.

"The salt companies are interested in supporting this research because there is the possibility of utilizing high frequency radio waves to detect irregularities in salt ahead of the mining process," he noted.

Houston Post ME To Keynote Confab

Houston Post managing editor Ed Hunter was announced Thursday as keynote speaker of the 17th conference of the Texas Junior College Press Association.

The conference, which also will feature "Newsweek" bureau chief Hugh Aynesworth of Houston and specialists on student newspapers, yearbooks and magazines, will be here Oct. 13 and 14, according to Dr. David R. Bowers, director.

The A&M journalism professor said about 200 students from 30 junior colleges are expected for the two-day annual event.

Student newspaper staffs will have sessions on depth reporting, editorial page developments, the woman's role in journalism, typography and makeup.

Physician Appointed Biomedical Director

AUSTIN—Stewart Wolf, MD, world renowned educator and scientist, has been named scientific director of the Marine Biomedical Institute at Galveston.

The announcement of the physician's appointment was made at a press conference by Dr. Charles A. LeMaistre, deputy chancellor of The University of Texas System and Earl Rudder,

president of Texas A&M. The Marine Biomedical Institute is jointly sponsored by the UT Medical Branch and Texas A&M.

Dr. Wolf, presently Regents Professor of Medicine, of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences; professor of physiology of the University of Oklahoma School of Medicine and head of the neurosciences section of the Oklahoma Medical Research Foundation, will assume his new position Nov. 1.

Nationally known for his research in pain, gastrointestinal physiology and psychosomatic mechanisms, Dr. Wolf has authored several books and monographs.

Objectives of the institute include advancement of man's knowledge of the marine environment and use of this knowledge to enhance the practice of medicine in all environments.

Graduate Lecture Slated Here Oct. 1

Dr. J. C. Zadoks, phytopathologist at Agricultural University, Wageningen, The Netherlands, will present a graduate lecture here Oct. 1.

The 4 p.m. presentation, entitled "Reflections on Resistance in Plants," will be conducted in Room 112-113 of the Plant Sciences Building.

A native of The Netherlands, Dr. Zadoks is a council member and founder of the European and Mediterranean Cereal Rust Conference. He has held numerous short assignments in the tropics and was formerly associated with the Institute of Phytopathological Research in Wageningen.

Bulletin Board

FRIDAY The A&M Rugby Club will meet in room 2-C in the MSC at 8 p.m. to elect officers and collect money for letters.

MONDAY & TUESDAY The forums for environmental studies will present Talbot Wilson, of Wilson, Morris, Crain and Anderson, AIA, Houston, at 8 p.m. in the architecture auditorium. He will speak on architectural systems.

All new Army ROTC cadet wives are invited to a welcoming party, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Colonel Jim McCoy, 2702 Burton, in Bryan.

The Memorial Student Center Camera Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in rooms 3B and 3C in the MSC. Semester membership cards will be passed out and locker assignments will be made; a second meeting will be Sept. 29 for those who miss this one.

Would You Believe?

Fresh From The Gulf

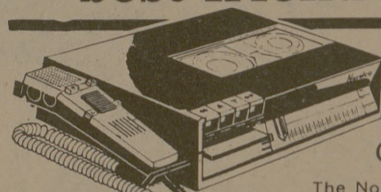
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A-D—Sept. 22 - Thru 26  
E-M—Sept. 29 - Thru Oct. 3  
N-S—Oct. 6 - Oct. 10  
T-Z—Oct. 13 - Oct. 17

Corps Fish: Bring Brigade Or Wing Shields, Poplin Shirt, and Black Tie.

Civilians: Wear Coat and Tie.

BRING FEE SLIP!

PICTURES WILL BE TAKEN AT

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The Battalion

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Letters to the editor should be typed, double-spaced, and must be no more than 300 words in length. They must be signed, although the writer's name will be withheld by arrangement with the editor. Address correspondence to Listen Up, The Battalion, Room 217, Services Building, College Station, Texas 77843.

1969 TPA Award Winner

Members of the Student Publications Board are: Jim Lindsey, chairman; Dr. David Bowers, College of Liberal Arts; F. S. White, College of Engineering; Dr. Donald R. Clark, College of Veterinary Medicine; and Z. L. Carpenter, College of Agriculture.

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