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Thurmond to Speak At A&M March 5

Strom Thurmond, senior U. S. senator of South Carolina, heads a distinguished list of state and national legislators to speak at A&M during the spring semester. Thurmond will appear before the campus Political Forum March 5.

A doubleheader next Wednesday initiates the spring Memorial Student Center program with Sen. Ralph Hall, Texas legislator of Rockwall seeking to challenge Gov. Preston Smith in the May Democratic primary, and Kenneth G. Goode, California educator.

Senator Hall will speak at the Political Forum noon series on "State Redistricting," announced forum chairman Charles Hoffman of Greenbelt, Md. Rooms 2A and B of the MSC have been set

for the talk.

Goode, assistant chancellor for special programs on the Berkeley campus of the University of California, will discuss student unrest in an 8 p.m. Political Forum session in the MSC Ballroom, Hoffman said.

The NAACP board member taught political science and Afro-American history in three California colleges and universities.

Also to appear at A&M under auspices of Political Forum are Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm, first Negro woman elected to congress and other leading state public officials.

Confirmed for noon series appearances are Secretary of State Martin Dies, Rep. Ben Atwell of Dallas March 11 and Sen. A. M. Aiken of Paris April 1.

From Textile Mill to KAMU-TV

(Continued from page 1)

seven days ahead of scheduled air time.

The crew working on the production end of the preparations, though encountering fewer delays due to needed parts, has also been working nights and weekends.

The set for channel 15's "Campus and Community Today" has almost been completed.

Placed at one end of the large studio, it looks at first glance like a professional set one would expect to find in a larger commercial station.

Two desks are arranged at 30 degree angles and encased in mahogany paneling.

Both are sitting on a carpet covered "float" arrangement, and actually give a floating impression due to a strip of black paneling between them. Under the "float" are a series of fluorescent lights and the background behind the desks is a blue curtain. Suspended just above the heads of the announcers, is a large sign reading "Campus and Community Today."

A closer look reveals however — and this closer look would have to be taken from a point of view that the camera will never

see — that the set consists of two discarded drafting tables and plywood that has been stained mahogany. Much of the plywood and lumber became available after a couple of walls had been torn down.

The biggest expense of the set was the time involved in building it.

The production crew has also spent the last three weeks writing for and producing practice news programs.

Exact broadcast conditions prevail every afternoon at 4:30 as announcers, cameramen and director rehearse the half hour show.

"We'll be ready to go on the 16th," said Mel Chastain, station director.

Broadcasting begins at 2 p.m. on Feb. 16. KAMU-TV will be seen on channel 15, or channel 12 on the cable.

Tonight on KBTX
6:30 Family Affair
7:00 Jim Nabors Hour
8:00 CBS Thursday Night Movie "Chapman Report"
10:00 TX Final News
10:30 Tom Jones
11:30 Alfred Hitchcock

Print Show Displayed At Center

A print show of art works from the Marjorie Kauffman Gallery in Houston is now on display in the Memorial Student Center announced Tom Ellis, Exhibits chairman for the Contemporary Arts Committee.

Four kinds of prints will be included in the show that will be on display in the MSC until Feb. 20.

The show will be highlighted by the works of such noted artists as Jules, Hosoda, Todo and Ato.

Ellis said the show would include four different kinds of prints: woodblocks, etchings, lithographs and serigraphs.

"The Woodblock print contrasts black and white," he said. "It offers the viewer a network of white lines against a black background."

"Etchings when completed will rival easel paintings," Ellis said. "The linear outlines resemble lines drawn with a pen."

"Lithographs," he said, "are obtained by stroking a lithographic crayon on a stone surface. The result is a grainy tone, no matter what the color."

"Serigraphs are screened," Ellis said, adding "those images are in precise forms with knife-like edges or freely brushed images."

2 Professors Join Economics Faculty

Economics professors James Cantwell and Dr. Dean Dutton joined the A&M faculty this semester, announced Dr. John W. Allen, acting head of the Economics Department.

Cantwell was appointed an assistant professor and specializes in public finance and macroeconomic theory. He came to A&M from Washington University.

A visiting assistant professor, Dutton is a member of the Brigham Young University faculty. He received the Ph.D. from Michigan State and currently is involved in research of monetary theory and policy.

Players Announce 'Ant' Cast For 'Under Sycamore Tree'

Nine Aggies now have a chance to find out what it means to be an ant.

Robert Wenck, director of the Aggie Players' first spring production, Samuel Spewack's "Under the Sycamore Tree," has announced the cast, which consists of six male ants and three female ants.

The female lead of this satire was won by Sue Hachbold, a junior English major from Brenham, who will play the queen.

Mrs. Hachbold, a transfer student from Blinn College in Brenham, will be appearing in her first Aggie Player production, but was formerly involved in high school theater work.

The male lead will be handled by Dennis Turner, who will be a scientist trying to discover what makes humans tick.

Turner will be familiar from his roles as the accountant in "Dinny and the Witches" and Mr. Payne in "Tobacco Road."

In his studies of humans, the scientist discovers that love — which he calls the X-factor — is the driving force behind their actions.

He experiments with a girl ant, played by Lucy Egg, an educa-

tion major from Cuero, and a boy ant, played by Jim Collins, a freshman psychology major from Omaha, Nebraska. He first tries to teach them the language of love, hoping that the emotion will come later.

He also adopts another human trait, that of waging war and then helping the loser back onto his feet to wage war again. He even initiates a diplomatic policy and invites a brown ant, played by Alec Horn, a sophomore chemistry major from Sugar Land, into their colony to spy on them.

Others chose in the cast were the general, played by Mitchell Hall, a sophomore biology major from Sugar Land; the chief statistician, played by David Campbell, a freshman English major from Bryan; the female worker, played by Barbara Beals, a junior education major from Bryan; and the male worker played by Paul Peterson, a freshman electrical engineering major from Beville.

"Under the Sycamore Tree" is scheduled for March 11-13 and 19-21, and is sponsored by the Theater Arts Section of the Department of English.

For Freshman Weekend Fish Schedule Ball, Picnic

Selection of a class sweetheart, a formal ball and a picnic are scheduled for the Freshman Weekend Feb. 28, according to Mark Jarvis, head of the publicity committee. Jarvis said the sweetheart will be presented at the ball Saturday in Duncan Dining Hall. The Southwest F.O.B. from Dallas will be featured from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m.

A picnic will be held in Hensel Park from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m.

that day, he said.

"Tickets, which are \$5 per couple, can be purchased at the Student Program Office in the Memorial Student Center or bought from representatives in each dormitory," Jarvis said.

He said that the deadline for filing sweetheart applications is Feb. 13. A photograph of each contestant must be submitted to the Student Program Office, he added, and the picture will be returned.

'Dog Year' Here Tonight

By Joseph Di Leo
Associated Press Writer

The Year of the Dog arrives at midnight Thursday and one Asian educator explains that according to Chinese mythology and astrology it will be a year of continued international tensions but not of a major war.

"Since the dog is a loyal animal, it is a year for the United States to cultivate international friendships among her allies," Dr. John B. Tsu, director of Asian Studies at Seton Hall University, South Orange, N. J., said.

"By its nature, the dog is a

defensive, guarding animal, not an aggressive one," Tsu added.

By the lunar calendar, The Year of the Dog is 4668. The calendar goes back to the time of the legendary ruler known as the Yellow Emperor, the first king of China.

Tsu said there are 12 animals assigned by the Chinese to each year in turn. The animals are the rat, ox, tiger, hare, dragon, serpent, horse, ram, monkey, rooster, dog and boar.

"The dog symbolizes loyalty and honesty," Tsu said. "It is also very conscientious and dedicated."

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