

The Battalion

Vol. 66 No. 40

College Station, Texas

Friday, November 6 1970

Cloudy,
with cold
mornings

FRIDAY—Partly cloudy, winds Southerly 10 to 12 m.p.h. High 71, low 39.

SATURDAY — Partly cloudy to cloudy, winds: Southerly 10 to 15 m.p.h. High 71, low 41.

DALLAS — COTTON BOWL—partly cloudy, winds: Southerly 10 to 20 m.p.h. 66°.

845-2226

Author of 2001 here Tuesday

Arthur C. Clarke, communications satellite inventor and co-author of the book and film, "2001: A Space Odyssey," will speak here Tuesday in a Great Issues presentation.

The 8 p.m. lecture in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom will be on "Life in 2001," announced Great Issues chairman James W. (Rip) Russell.

Admission is free through Great Issues' partonage-subscription system.

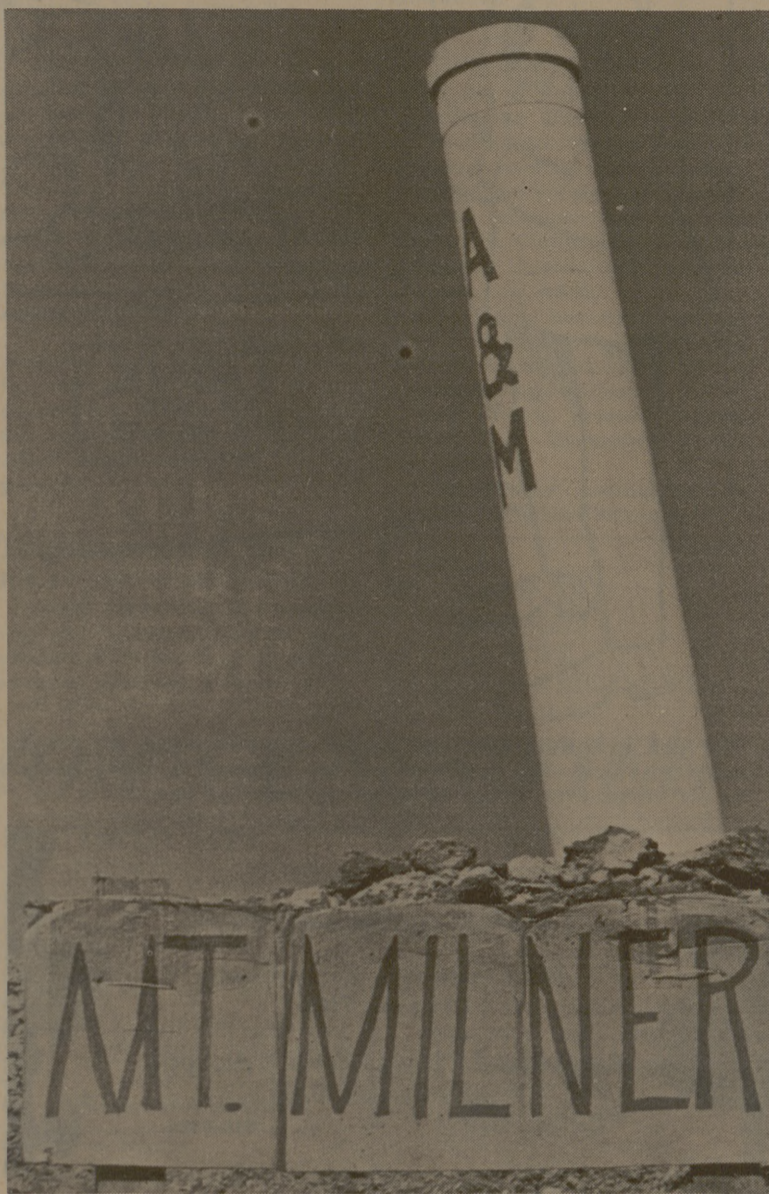
Clarke is ranked with Edgar Rice Burroughs, Ray Bradbury and Isaac Asimov by science fiction enthusiasts. The 53-year-old authority on space travel also has diversified, recognized achievements in other areas.

In 1962, Clarke was awarded the \$2,800 UNESCO Kalinga Prize for science writing. Three years later the Aviation/Space Writers Association presented the British-born author two awards for a "Life" magazine article on the history and future of communications satellites.

"2001" earned Clarke an Oscar nomination with Stanley Kubrick last year. The film, based on a Clarke short story, "The Sentinel," caused a furor among critics, many of whom panned the classic on the first go-round.

"As an artist, his ability to impart poignancy to a dying ocean or an intelligent vapor is unique," Kubrick said.

Called "a master of science fiction" by the New Yorker, Clarke has written 40 books, non-fiction and fiction. Ten million copies have been printed in 30 languages.



NEW MOUNTAIN though it may seem, this heap is just a 20-foot pile of dirt across Asbury Street from Milner Hall. The mound has been created during preparations for constructing a new parking lot across from The Exchange Store. (Photo by Hayden Whitsett)

Asian 'interest only' possible: GI speaker

By LEE DUNKELBERG
Battalion Staff Writer

Being of Asia without being in Asia may be the motto of post-war Southeast Asia, a political scientist said here Thursday night.

Dr. Justice van der Kroef, chairman of the Political Science Department for the University of Bridgeport, explained to Great Issues audience of less than 25 how the major powers could influence the future of Southeast Asia through economic and political channels, rather than actual physical or military presence.

Van der Kroef also emphasized the importance of Southeast Asia's opening diplomatic and economic relations with such countries as the U.S.S.R., West Germany, Australia and other major powers as its main insurance against Chinese Communist domination.

"America is urging that these countries urge Russia to acquire a stake in their future," van der Kroef declared. "The presence of Russia will prohibit China from swallowing Southeast Asia."

Van der Kroef said there were four predominant attitudes in the political and economic world of today's Southeast Asia: internationalization, deinternationalization, the ultimate American deterrent, (U.S. military presence), and the removal of the United States from Southeast Asia.

Internationalization is a state where all the major powers would

have definite economic and political influence, but no actual control over the Asian governments, van der Kroef explained.

"This is the notion that post-war Southeast Asia must be open to all nations, both East and West, as long as they can guarantee that country's independence," van der Kroef said. He cited Prince Sihanouk, recently deposed leader of Cambodia, as the best practitioner of this policy.

"He had a notion to keep Cambodia as independent as possible," he said. "If that meant supping with the devil, which in this case was the United States . . . he would do so."

Van der Kroef defined the second predominant policy, deinternationalization, as the attitude that any foreign nation who would, for either political or military reasons, impose its will on Southeast Asia should withdraw from the area. Van der Kroef cited India as the main backer of this policy.

"This is the idea of Southeast Asian solutions for Southeast Asian Problems," he explained.

"In back of both these attitudes is the idea that Southeast Asia must chart its own course," van der Kroef said, "and this must be a course of neutrality, where they are no longer the battleground for the cold war."

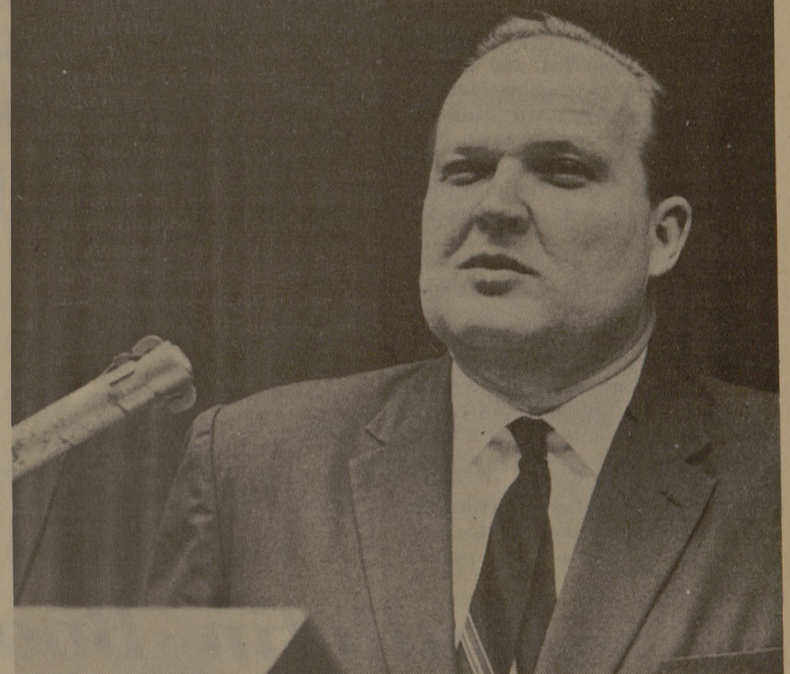
The other two policies, the ultimate American deterrent and the removal of the United States

presence in Asia, are more or less the pros and cons of United States military presence in Asia, he said.

Countries like the Republic of Vietnam, Thailand, and South Korea support the ultimate American deterrent, according to van der Kroef, which is the idea of American military presence to

deter and resist Communist aggression.

The removal of U.S. forces, van der Kroef explained, is favored by the Democratic Republic of Vietnam, Laos, the Free Thai Movement and other socialist governments, which favor the creation of people's republics patterned after North Vietnam.



Dr. Justice van der Kroef. (Photo by Bob Cox)

2 are women 38 make Who's Who

Texas A&M will be represented by 38 students—including, for the first time, two women—in the 1971 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

The first women to earn "Who's Who" honors here are Patricia Gail Hobgood of Bryan and Mrs. Carole Ann Murphy, formerly of Cameron.

Key campus leaders in the "Who's Who" group include Kent Caperton, student body president; Mark Olson, Civilian Student

Council president; Van Taylor, corps commander; Thomas C. Bain Jr. deputy corps commander; and Matthey R. Carroll, 1969-70 corps commander.

Also Dennis K. Chapman, head yell leader; Thomas C. Fitzhugh III, Memorial Student Center Council and Directorate president; Larry Wayne Altman, Singing Cadets president; and Shelton G. Wallace, Huntsville, Black Awareness Committee chairman.

Other "Who's Who" selectees, chosen on the basis of academic

achievement, community service, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential, are:

Paul F. Ammons, Larry G. Beerwinkle, Randall E. Betty, James F. Connally, Michael D. Cristiani, Patrick F. Davis, Otway B. Denny Jr., Jerry R. Dornhoefer, Edward E. Duryea, Dennis G. Flannigan, Jose F. Flores, David E. Frost, Henry A. Hasen II, Bert T. Henderson, Marcus E. Hill, Charles L. Korbell Jr., William S. Leftwich, Don Mauro, Morris K. Patteson, William D. Reed, James W. Russell III, Paul A. Scopel, Roy E. Sewall, William E. Shepard, Theron G. Snider III, Gregg K. Weaver, and Myles A. Yanta.

"These students have been judged to be among the nation's outstanding campus leaders," Dean of Students James P. Hanigan said. More than 1,000 institutions in the United States and several other North and South American countries participate in "Who's Who" nominations.

Texas A&M nominees were selected by a student-faculty-staff committee headed by Dr. W. David Maxwell, liberal arts dean.

Williams backs Stallings, team

Texas A&M President Dr. Jack K. Williams said Thursday head football coach Gene Stallings, his staff and the players have the full support of the university's administration.

Williams said he was aware of various rumors speculating on the future of Stallings as a result of recent losses.

He emphasized there has been no recent meeting of the university's Athletic Council and none is planned before the end of

the football season. He also said he has received no recommendations from the council or any faculty or administrative group.

"I have visited with the coaches and the players and they are determined to win," Williams said. "We know they can do it. They did it against LSU, which is always tough, and they dominated the Michigan game."

"Our main football concern right now," he added, "is beating SMU, Rice and Texas."

Game Saturday will be aired on Mexican national television

The Texas A&M-SMU football game Saturday will be televised nationally in Mexico, Noe R. Marmolejo of the Mexico City A&M Club has informed university officials.

Marmolejo, a 1964 Texas A&M graduate, is an architect in Mex-

ico City.

He said the A&M Club will be given the opportunity to provide information about Texas A&M at halftime.

The game will be telecast regionally in the United States by ABC-TV.

Suspension rules outlined by LRC

By SUE DAVIS
Battalion Staff Writer

Legal rights, civil rights, due process of the law, appeals, and the right to counsel—the average student, much like the average citizen, has only vague knowledge of these terms and their place in legal procedures Bill Scherle, member of the Legal Rights Commission (LRC), said Thursday.

Recently, the president's office issued a series of statements and policies to be used by the Dean of Students, the Disciplinary Appeals Panel and the Academic Appeals Committee concerning the due process procedure, Scherle commented.

The Disciplinary Appeals Panel was set up during the summer. It will hear appeals for suspension and dismissal for disciplinary reasons. Members will consist of one from the Academic Appeals Committee, four from the tenured faculty, and one student. Members have not been chosen yet.

"The students' right to the due process of the law is of prime concern," Scherle said, adding if a student is being suspended or dismissed, he must be notified of the charges in writing. He must also be notified in writing of his right to appeal and his right to have counsel and present witnesses and evidence, he said.

The Disciplinary Appeals Panel will hand down a prompt decision, which will also be given to the student in writing, Scherle explained.

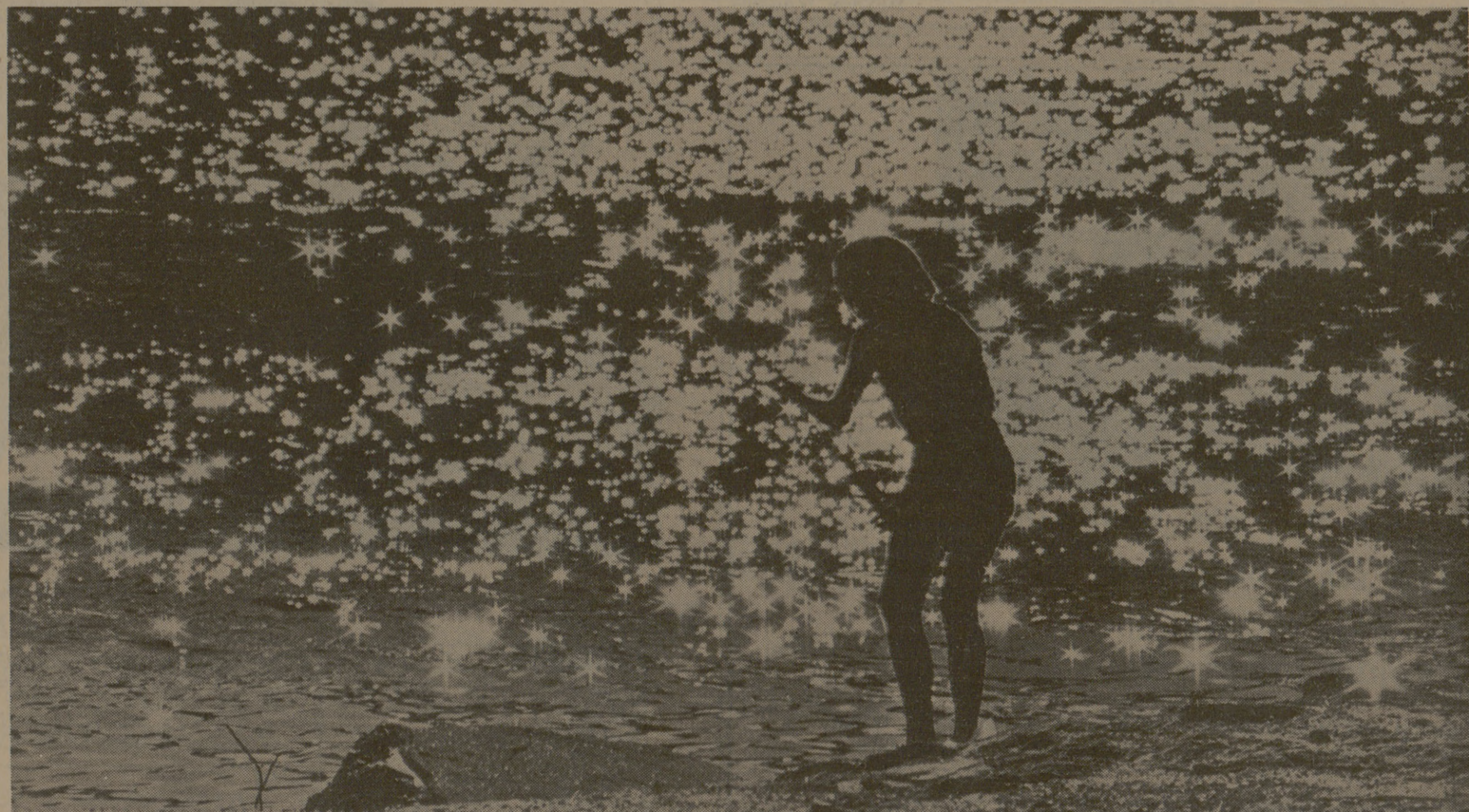
If a student wishes to appeal suspension or dismissal, he must file a request. There is no appeal beyond the Disciplinary Appeals Panel.

"Many students fail to realize that most off-campus disciplinary and legal problems are also subject to action by the authorities on campus," Scherle commented.

The legal guidelines for the Disciplinary Appeals Panel from the office of the president, are: "The charge or indictment of a student for a felony violation is not grounds for dismissal unless a university regulation has been violated. Conviction of a felony, however, is grounds for dismissal, as provided in the university regulations."

So far the Disciplinary Appeals Panel has not had an appeal. The Academic Appeals Committee hears appeals of suspension and dismissal for academic reasons.

The LRC intends to "act as a handle or support for the student," Scherle said, "and not as a legal wedge between the administration and the student body."



STARLIGHT BY DAYLIGHT at a glance, but it's just the glint of sunlight on the water as a young fisherwoman casts her line in the Corpus Christi Ship Channel. (AP Wirephoto)

Graduates discuss revision of by-laws

By PAM TROBOY
Battalion Staff Writer

The Graduate Student Council met in special session Thursday to discuss the proposed revision of council by-laws.

By previous agreement, no vote was taken at the meeting.

Controversy centered around a provision that would exclude graduate students also classified as more than half-time faculty members from membership on the council.

Under the present by-laws the only requirement for election is that a resident student be registered in the Graduate College for more than eight hours.

Several students protested that no part-time faculty member should be eligible, but Wayne Brungard (I.E.) defended the proposed section.

He said that of 3,218 students registered for one or more graduate hours, only 35 students who would otherwise be eligible will be disqualified.

"There are only 219 graduate students who also are classified as three-fourths- or full-time faculty members," Brungard said.

"Of these only 35 are carrying more than eight hours. Only seven per cent of the graduate student body will be ineligible."

Herb Gersbach (Mgmt.) said even half-time faculty members should be ineligible.

"There is no such thing as being 50 per cent pregnant," he said. "Graduate assistants should be eligible, but I differ on the faculty members."

"I wonder if being a half or three-fourths-time faculty member would conflict with graduate interests," Ernie Davis (Ag. Eco.) said. "I'm full-time staff and not teaching. I don't feel strongly about the differential."

"I resigned because other students might think someone identified with the faculty might have a conflict of interest," commented former president Mickey Land (Educ.).

G. W. Kunze, dean of the Graduate College, said the council must first clearly define what the GSC is to accomplish before deciding whether there is a conflict of interest.

Land then suggested that membership requirements should remain as they are now and requirements for president and vice president changed.

Larry McGill, president, said the council will vote on the proposed by-laws Nov. 19.

TV auditions set for Sunday

Casting for KAMU-TV's third "Entertainment Now" program will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in the station studio.

"We are pleased with the reception we've had from our August and October shows," director Dave Williams said, "and hope to continue them on a monthly basis."

The half-hour, color production will be shown on channel 15 at 8 p.m. Thanksgiving Day.

"We're interested in all types of entertainment," Williams said, "from stand-up comedians to vocalists and jug bands."

Those interested in auditioning for the show should call Williams at 845-5611 by 6 p.m. today, or between 1:30-2 p.m. Sunday.

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