

Campus briefs

A&M series on Gulf begun

The first volume in a four-part series on Texas A&M University's contributions in oceanographic studies of the Gulf of Mexico has been published.

Original etchings, lithographs and woodcuts by such artists as Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Goya, Renoir, Rouault, Kollwitz and many others will be exhibited.

The research is being supported by the university's Sea Grant Program and nine oil companies.

Opportunity to purchase from the exhibition will be afforded viewers. Prices range from \$5 to \$1,000, with the majority of the graphics priced under \$100.

Marine recruiters here next week
U. S. Marine Corps representatives will visit Texas A&M next week to interview students interested in the Corps' various commissioning programs.

Art exhibit here Tuesday
Original graphics by classic and contemporary artists will be exhibited Tuesday at the College of Architecture by Ferdinand Rotten Galleries of Baltimore, Md.

Cruise will study oil seep travel
Texas A&M oceanographers depart Saturday on their second

Ohio professor named consultant
Dr. Jack R. Frymier of Ohio State has been named educational consultant for the 1971 Industrial Teacher Conference here.

Ag takes high-point honors at contest
Dennis Engelke of Kingsbury, agricultural education major at Texas A&M, was high point individual in the recent Southwestern Collegiate Dairy Cattle Judging Contest at Fort Worth.

He is head of Ohio State's curriculum and foundations faculty and is co-director of the university's Center for the Study of Motivation and Human Abilities.

Oceanographers will cruise, study Caribbean for 3 months

The Oceanography Department Tuesday launched a three-month research cruise, longest in the department's 22-year history.

The first port of call will be Barranquilla, Colombia. The ship will then sail for Aruba, a small Dutch island off the coast of Venezuela, followed by a stop at Santo Domingo in the Dominican Republic.

Adequate ground passenger service to large airports is possible through a soft-wheel train system devised by a Texas A&M aerospace engineering student.

Key elements of Ronnie McCoy's system is an interlocking rail system tied directly to airport terminals and a network of stations located in high density passenger centers.

Noting that flight terminals will become even more congested in the future with the arrival of larger planes and more passengers, McCoy, a senior from Bay City, simply removed some of the passenger service functions from the terminal.

McCoy theorized that as air-



SCONA PANEL member John Gaventa, Vanderbilt University student body president, addresses delegates Thursday night. Panelists sitting are (from left) David Ifshin, National Student Association president; Kent Caperton, A&M student body president; and Dr. Frank E. Vandiver, moderator, A&M professor. See story, page 1. (Photo by Lloyd Sneed)

Senior thinks train system could ease airport traffic

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centers will have to be solved in some way, he added.

His plan is a rubber-tired train not unlike modern commuter trains. McCoy believes a typical car in such a system would be 53 feet long, 10 feet wide and accommodate 50 to 55 passengers.

Driven by four 125 volt traction motors, the rubber-tire train with positive derail protection would have many advantages over conventional equipment, he says.

McCoy estimated the cost of the track system and equipment at \$500 million.

The station network would consist of several medium size stations and one central station instead of many small ones, facilitating higher speeds along the line," the 1967 Bay City High School graduate commented. He envisages top speeds above 80 mph.

A little later Barry Wright, director of Concerned Veterans from Vietnam and a Negro, stood and asked Bayh how long they should wait.

His organization's purpose is to help Vietnam veterans, many of them Negroes, find employment and housing when they return to America.

How long should they wait, he asked Bayh, to be accepted without discrimination.

"I think we've waited long enough, we've waited a 100 years," he said. "I can't go back and tell these guys to wait. 'We've fought too hard.'"

The audience applauded. Bayh was silent, and then said: "I wished I'd said that."

A few people laughed. "It's not humorous," Bayh said, adding that he had been thinking about running for national office for the past six to nine months.

"Somebody has to come along who can articulate the problems of our society the way you articulated them," he told Wright. "This country can't tolerate some of the problems. I honestly don't know the answer to your question, but I think a lot of us ought to be looking for it, a lot of us ought to looking for it."

CAMPUS

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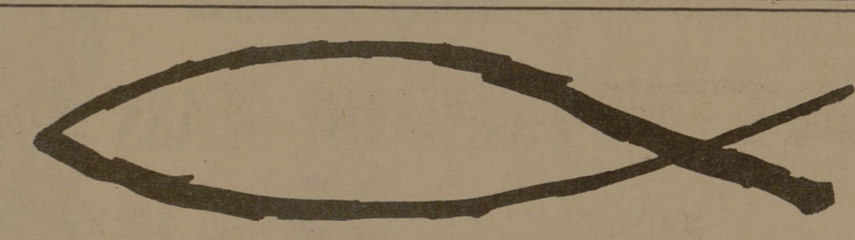
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The College of Geosciences is pleased to announce that Mr. Leo Childs, Special Assistant to the Earth Orbital Missions Office, Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston will be speaking on the subject "Man's Effects on the Estuarine Environment" as part of the College's Distinguished Lecturer Series on Friday, February 19 at 4:00 p. m. in Room 105 of the Geology Building. All interested persons are cordially invited to attend.
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