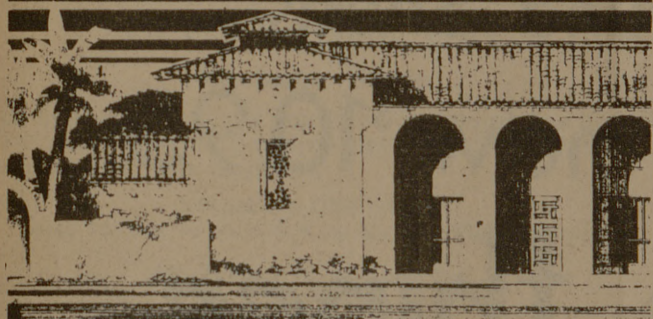


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**Flowers Express Emotions**

"Flowers are the most powerful weapons in the world," an A&M University graduate, considered the world's leading authority on floral design, told students here Thursday.

Buddy Benz of Houston, internationally-known author and founder of the Benz School of Floral Design, visited with students in Prof. Robert H. Rucker's floriculture class to "share our love for flowers."

Noting the class was predominately female students, Benz remarked "I didn't know A&M would blossom forth so beautifully."

The soft-spoken Benz, author of three floral design books including the one used in the class, said flowers are a great part of life.

"Flowers are the most powerful weapons in the world," he emphasized. "They are the only material thing God gave man to express his love, the life thereafter and faithfulness."

"When someone shares a flower with you, they have shared a part of an inner feeling," he vowed. "Only flowers can express man's

deepest emotions." The 1932 landscape art and floriculture graduate said everything he learned was the inspiration of one man, the late F. W. Hensel.

Benz stressed to the students that one cannot see beauty and life as it really is until one first understands and learns.

Benz started his career following graduation from A&M, working as an instructor and flower shop director at Mississippi State. He was forced to create his own floral designs, because there were no books at that time on the subject.

Later, he was known as the man who broke all the rules of flower arranging, making the design of floral pieces an art.

He said rules are adopted by other people as guides.

"When it comes to art, that's when you are free," he said.

Benz applauded the interest in floral design, saying "I've never worked a day in my life." He spent Wednesday night designing until near midnight.

The students, including TAMU Dean of Women Toby Schreiber, are members of Rucker's new

course "Use of Flowers and Plants in Interior Design."

Rucker pointed out Benz has given the university more than 500 orchid plants and has bequeathed through his will gifts for the promotion and study of floriculture at TAMU.

Besides his reputation as a floral artist, lecturer and world traveler, Benz also is well-known for design and construction of his personnel furniture, photography and growing rare orchids.

His Houston school attracts florists from around the world for two-week courses.

Benz has won numerous awards and honors, and is a member of many professional groups.

His three books, in the order of publication, are: "Flowers: Creative Designs," "Flowers: Free Form—Interpretive Design," and "Flowers: Geometric Form."

He currently is working on a new book, "Flowers: Abstract Design."

Among those attending the class program were Dean H. O. Kunkle, Dr. R. C. Potts, Dr. Ed McWilliams, Wayne Stark, Bill Vitopil and Buck Weirus, executive director of the Association of Former Students.

**Resonance by Steve Grayson**

"The intensification and/or magnification of a pre-existing musical tone." That's what resonance means in Webster's words. And, in theory, that's the purpose of this column.

Every society has had its own music, characterized by both the lyrics and the notes. Ours is rock. It is a fluid, ever-maturing set of sounds reflecting the ever-changing moods and thoughts of the nation's youth. That, more or less, is the subject of "Resonance."

Though pointing out trends is a risky hobby, the sit-down-and-listen music is moving the get-up-and-dance music out of the spot light.

This evident not only from the type and number of records being released, but by such tangibles as the closing of the Fillmores and the national decline of discoteques.

More important, the change is evident by the amount of effort put into the production of this less frenzied, softer type of music. Its songs concern politics, ecology and religion.

One of the main people asking us to sit and listen is John Denver. His new album is "Rocky Mountain High," and, in controlled doses, it can give you just that. Denver has the friendliest face I've ever seen on a record cover, and his voice fits in perfectly. It is crystal clear and well suited to sing about the mountain streams and blue skies of Colorado.

One whole side of the album is continuous, entitled "Season Suite." It has Denver's 12 string and two other acoustical guitars throughout it. They combine to make some beautiful sounds, nicely complementing Denver's voice.

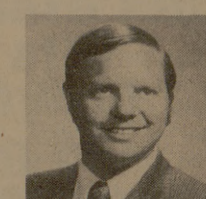
My favorite track is on this side. It's called "Late Winter, Early Spring." It has no words and is done only by the three guitars. But their effect is so strong that after listening to it I could almost walk up to the new administration building parking lot and visualize the way it looked when it had trees and grass.

The record's other side is a group of numbers that blend to-

gether, though surprisingly, they're not all written by Denver. The acoustical strings are ear-filling and the words so distinctly sung that the lyric sheet is never needed. The record's one drawback is that after two or three plays, the mountain air gets a little too sweet, but this is excusable.

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**Campus Briefs**

**Ag Nationally Honored**  
A Texas Aggie, U. S. Air Force Capt. John H. Bonner of Mather Air Force Base, Calif., has been selected for the 1972 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America."

The national publication is composed of biographies of young men between the ages of 21 and 35 who have made significant contributions to their professions, communities and civic organizations.

Captain Bonner was selected from among nominees endorsed by local Junior Chamber of Commerce chapters, alumni associations and other organizations and individuals.

The 1963 graduate of San Angelo High School received his B.S. degree in aerospace engineering in 1967 from TAMU and was commissioned here through the Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

Capt. and Mrs. Bonner have a year-old son, Clay Harris. She is the former Pam Lindsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lindsey of College Station. His parents reside in San Angelo.

**Football Film In MSC**  
A&M football fans who can't make the LSU trip or can't stand noisy stadiums can have the next best thing Sunday.

Film of the A&M-LSU contest will be shown by the Memorial Student Center Recreation Committee.

Chairman James Goode said the color film accompanied with play-by-play narration will start rolling at 8 p. m. in the MSC ballroom. Admission is free.

The Sunday showing, which also followed the Wichita State and Nebraska games, is in cooperation with the Athletic Department and Head Coach Emory Bellard.

**Bike Rodeo Saturday**  
A bicycle rodeo, a fun contest of bike skills, has been set for 10 a.m. Sept. 23 in the parking lot of the Zachry Engineering Center.

The event is sponsored by the A&M Wheelmen.

J. W. Spotts, rodeo chairman, said the competition is open to the public. Prizes will be awarded in men, women, junior and senior divisions. The entry fee is 25 cents per person.

**Ags Win In Contest**  
Two A&M students have won national awards in design problem competition sponsored by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Daniel C. Garner of Dallas and Jack M. Smither Jr. of Atlanta, Ga., were named second and third place winners in the ASME contest and jointly shared \$375 in cash prizes.

Both men were graduated last spring with B.S. degrees in mechanical engineering but submitted the winning projects while still in school and studying under Prof. J. George H. Thompson.

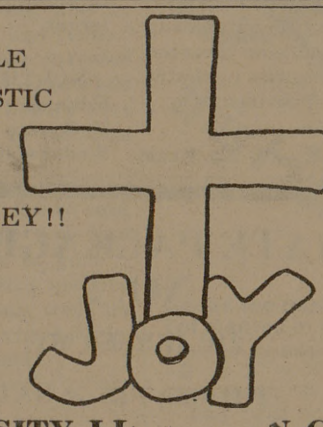
Garner, son of Charles C. Garner of Dallas, submitted a project dealing with design of an automobile wheel installation system. Smither worked on design of a shock-reducing seat for equipment operators. He is the son of Jack M. Smither of Atlanta.

**SRI Honors A&M**  
A&M was one of four universities selected by Stanford Research Institute in Menlo Park, Calif., for its relevant curricula offered in the College of Architecture and Environmental Design Building Construction Department.

Research was conducted by the Electrical Contractors Trust to determine why no university in the United States offers coursework or degrees in electrical construction, according to James H. Marsh, head of the Building Construction Department.

After interviewing most U. S. colleges and universities that offer accredited, four-year undergraduate programs in building construction, SRI selected A&M because its "reported curricula and experience seemed to be particularly relevant and enlightening."

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