

SCONA And Other Activities This Week
TONIGHT

7:30 p.m. "The Hunters", Auditorium, Zachry Engr. Bldg.
8:30 p.m. "Fahrenheit 451", Assembly Room, MSC

WEDNESDAY

10 a.m. "1984", Assembly Room, MSC
2 p.m. First Round-Table Session/Introductory*
3 p.m. Arthur Miller, "The Assault on Privacy", Ballroom, MSC
5 p.m. Corps of Cadets Review, Drill Field
8:30 p.m. Ralph Nader, "Congress & Big Business: Who Controls Whom?" in G. Rollie White Coliseum

*Roundtables in MSC Rooms 2A/B, 2C/D, 3B/C, 3D, Birch, Assembly, Art and Social Rooms.

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MSC Groups Hosting Ralph Nader

Miller, Movies Kick-Off SCONA XVIII

Ralph Nader and Arthur R. Miller will be the two keynote speakers to kick off four days of activity for over 170 SCONA XVIII delegates Wednesday.

Nader, a consumer advocate, will speak Wednesday in G. Rollie White at 8:30 p.m. sponsored by Great Issues and Political Forum.

The 36-year-old lawyer has organized several groups to help fight consumer and environmental abuses and challenge institutions — whether government bureaucracy or large corporation — they deem responsible.

The author of such books as "Unsafe at Any Speed" and "Who Runs Congress? The President, Big Business or You?" says his only desire is for reform of the injustices of twentieth-century America and "making the government more responsive to the needs of the people."

Tickets are on sale in the Student Programs Office at \$1 for reserve seats for students with activity cards and \$2.50 for others. General admission with a student activity card is 50 cents and others are \$2.

SCONA delegates began arriving today for a conference on string pulling and how it affects people.

Most of the delegates will arrive Wednesday from 70 colleges and universities, including 30 out-of-state and two in Mexico, according to Chairman Chet Edwards.

This year the SCONA program is concerned with various controls exercised over and by society, who manipulates them and what groups benefit from them.

Arranged and conducted by a student committee of the TAMU student center, SCONA is funded through contributions and gifts acquired through student efforts. The conference does not receive funds from any other source, university or state.

The slate of major speakers begins at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Memorial Student Center with Miller, Harvard law professor, on "The Assault on Privacy." Miller's presentation, along with other SCONA speeches, is open to the public.

"Miller contends that the present government's collection system is a grave risk in the future we could become a truly controlled society," said Phillip Smith, vice chairman for SCONA.

"Fahrenheit 451" will actually start SCONA activities tonight at 8:30 in the Ballroom. "The film is an example of controlled society," said Gary Taraba. "It is science fiction but is not really too far away from reality."

"A Conversation with B. F. Skinner" will be shown Thursday at 10:30 a.m. and Friday at 12:45 p.m. in the MSC Assembly Room.

"B. F. Skinner represents the dominant school of thinking in psychology today," said Taraba. "Token Economy," another B. F. Skinner film, will be shown at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Assembly Room.

Information from speakers such as Nicholas Johnson, commissioner on the Federal Communications Commissions; FBI Director L. Patrick Gray and from academic sources will be hashed and rehashed by delegates in roundtables co-chaired by government and business leaders and A&M faculty.

Thursday's speakers are Gray, 12 noon, "Control of Crime in a Free Society," and Johnson, 3:30 p.m., "Federal Control and the Mass Media."

Jack Michael, Western Michigan University psychology professor, 10:30 a.m., "Behavioral Determinism and the Free Society"; Dr. Paul Saltman, University of California at San Diego vice chairman of academic affairs and biology professor, 1:30 p.m., "We Shape Our Tools and Thereafter . . ." and U. S. Senator Walter F. Mondale, 8:30 p.m., "The Controlled Society."

Addressing delegates at an 11 a.m. final plenary session Saturday will be Dr. Rollo May, clinical psychologist and Yale professor, on "Freedom and Control in a Complex Society."

Two Former A&M Students Released By North Viets

Two of the four A&M graduates held as prisoners of war by North Vietnam are on their way home.

Arriving at Clark Air Force Base, Philippines, early Monday were Maj. Robert N. Daughtrey of Del Rio, 1955 TAMU graduate captured in August, 1965, and Capt. James E. Ray of Conroe, 1963 TAMU graduate held captive since May, 1966.

POWs to be released at a later date are Capt. Alton B. Meyer, 1960 graduate whose wife and children live in College Station, and Capt. John C. Blevins, 1961 graduate of San Antonio. Meyer has been a POW since 1967 and Blevins, since 1966.

All are Air Force officers. Twelve other TAMU graduates are officially listed as missing in action (MIA).

Both Ray and Daughtrey appeared to be in good health as they walked from the medevac jet which brought them from Hanoi. National television covered the arrival of 116 POWs aboard three Air Force jets early Monday U.S. time.

Ray had a broad smile as he walked down the ramp, a characteristic familiar to all those who know him.

Ray was president of the Memorial Student Center Council and Directorate in 1962-63 and received the organization's Distinguished Service Award.

A bachelor, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Ray Sr. of Conroe.

Band, Sophomores Name Sweethearts

Becky Lofton, secretary of the Texas Aggie Band, became its 1973 Sweetheart Saturday while Gwen Flynt of Bryan was selected sweetheart of the sophomore class the same day.

Miss Flynt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Truman O. Flynt of 3503 Tanglewood Drive, Bryan, is a political science major.

She has been active in a number of TAMU activities, lives in Dunn Hall on campus and is a Diamond Darling the past two years.

The 20-year-old Stephen F. Austin High School graduate was elected during the Sophomore Ball.

Mrs. Lofton was chosen from five finalists at the Band Dance. The wife of TAMU senior Larry Lofton of Snyder works for the Aggie Band Director, Lt. Col. E. V. Adams, and associate director Maj. Joe T. Haney.

A brown-eyed brunette, Mrs. Lofton was introduced with other finalists and chosen by vote of band members. Band operations officer Arnold England of Brookshire presented her a dozen roses and the traditional congratulatory kiss.

Finalists were Cindy Schuelke, Southwest Texas State freshman; Kathy Hesse, Texas Woman's

University sophomore; Cathy Chubbuck, TAMU senior, and Jerri Blackwell, Stephen F. Austin University junior.

Refrigerators Available Wednesday

Refrigerators will be distributed Wednesday from 6-8 p.m. in front of the Krueger-Dunn Dorm complex, announced distributor Steve Hill Monday.

Students will also be able to get refrigerators in the Corps area on the west side of Duncan Hall.

Under a new policy, students will now be able to keep refrigerators through final exams, Hill noted. He said he would be giving away posters with each machine rented.

Hill said he may be reached Tuesday and Thursday in his office between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. at the laundry sub-station underneath the University Hospital. His phone is 845-6342. The Krueger-Dunn representative, Rick Inman, may be reached at 845-1496.

Free Films Offered Tonight, Wednesday

Free film entertainment galore will be available to all interested students and faculty Tuesday and Wednesday as the eighteenth SCONA conference kicks off activities with "Fahrenheit 451" tonight.

Other films open to the general public include the showing of "The Hunters" tonight at 7:30 in the large auditorium of the Zachry Engineering Center. The film is sponsored by A&M's Sociology and Anthropology Department.

Wednesday morning will bring George Orwell's "1984" to the screen in the Assembly Room of the MSC. This film is also being shown in connection with SCONA XVIII.

"451" is a British color film, directed by Francois Truffaut which depicts a society where individual knowledge and thought are brutally suppressed. The possession or reading of books is prohibited and anyone who disobeys

the state is hunted down and punished. The 1966, one-hour and 40-minute film will be shown in the MSC Assembly Room at 8:30 p.m.

"The Hunters" is a 73-minute film which presents a photographic and ethnographic study of the African Bushmen. The film is recognized as one of the best visual records of the original life patterns of this Kalahari Desert group of hunters.

The 1958 movie presents a brief glimpse into the past customs and life styles of an almost entirely now-aculturated people. It will also be shown Thursday in Room 108 of Nagle Hall at 11 a.m.

Orwell's "1984" is a futuristic political horror story in which the citizen is an instrument of large-scale totalitarian state. The Orwellian world is one of the social checks ("Big Brother is watching you") and paradoxical slogans ("War is Peace").

All three movies are open to anyone.



Ralph Nader



Arthur Miller

MSC Council Fills Positions

Linda Kay Goss was selected as vice president of programs for the 1973-74 Memorial Student Council and Directorate in the council's monthly meeting Monday.

Goss is a senior psychology major with past experience on the Host and Fashion Committee.

Other positions filled Monday night include Keith Tyler, sophomore economics major, as vice president of issues; Jane Logan, sophomore floriculture major, as vice president of recreation; Mike Hatch, junior computer science major, as vice president of operations; and Mike Perrin, sophomore economics major, as public relations chairman.

Second year elementary education major Shirley Ashorn was chosen by the Council as public relations organization director; third year mechanical engineering major Aaron Donato as chairman of the Black Awareness Committee; third year pre-med student Tom Campbell as chairman of the Travel Committee; and second year English major LaTonya Perrin as chairman of the Arts committee.

Other chairman positions were filled as follows: John Hoover, Great Issues; David Gent, radio;

Philip Glass, recreation; David Winter, basement; Kay Evans, host and fashion; Thomas Wheeler, Aggie Cinema; Darrell Cobb, camera; and Carol Silverthorne, New Tradition Singers.

The MSC Building Studies Committee announced that applications to rent cubicle space in the new MSC will be accepted in the Student Programs Office from Monday Feb. 19 through 5 p.m. Friday March 2.

Rental rates for a cubicle will be \$10 per semester or for the summer or \$20 per year. Organizations with questions concerning space and rental policies may meet in Room 3D of the MSC Feb. 22 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.; Feb. 27, 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Room 2C; and on March 1, 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Room 2A.

In other action, the council passed proposed revisions concerning MSC building policies. Changes include ones such as these:

"The MSC was built to honor those former students of Texas A&M who gave their lives in defense of their country. Please act and dress accordingly."

"The MSC Council shall have the authority to make recommendations to the Board of Directors

concerning the acceptance and disposition of plaques, paintings, sculpture, and other gifts that offered to the MSC building or grounds."

The remaining policies pertain to Silver Taps, use of MSC facilities, food and drink in the center and special purpose areas.

The committee also allocated \$100 to the Host and Fashion Committee in order that the committee may combine the spring fashion show with the "Taste-In."

"We have come to the conclusion that not only would these two programs be very compatible in the interest groups which they reach, but a combination of their successful reputations would allow us to set a reasonable but profitable admission charge," stated Bill Fore, committee chairman, in his request to the Council.

Coeds Lead Manners Panel

Six A&M coeds will lead the first Viewpoint Panel of the semester for the Student "Y" Association Wednesday.

The panel, which will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 324 of the Physics Building will hear Aggies' problems concerning dating, etiquette and behavior.

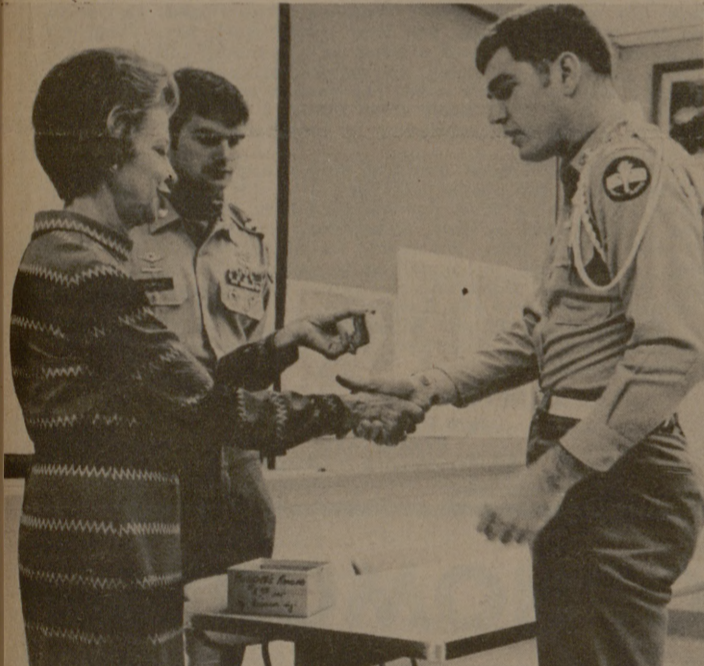
The first of three such panels, this one is the only one to be composed of A&M coeds. The other two panels, on Feb. 21 and 28, will be made up of coeds from Texas Woman's University.

The panel, known as "Man Your Manners" last year, discussed Aggie behavior during dates, proper table manners and the general aspects of social life.

"This year, we are trying to show how the girls at A&M think and feel about dating," said Barbara Cowen of the Student "Y" Association. "We just want a place where students can come and talk about dating and social life on a not-so-personal basis."

Cowen said that the audience may write questions down and submit them for discussion at the panel's preference.

The panel includes Leilani Sanders, Sue Matula, Lynn Bliss, Becky Upham, Dianne Brown and Linda Todd.



GEN. EARL RUDDER'S widow, Mrs. Margaret Rudder, took part in Monday's Rudder's Rangers ceremonies by presenting pins to 41 men completing basic Ranger training. Here, Mrs. Rudder congratulates a Ranger as Company Commander Ed Rumold looks on.

Mrs. Rudder Awards Pins To 41 At Ranger Ceremony

Mrs. Margaret Rudder, widow of the late President of A&M, Gen. Earl Rudder, took part in a Ranger Company awards ceremony Monday evening.

Forty-one cadets received the diamond-shaped Rudder's Rangers badge which is awarded upon completion of the basic Ranger training. This training includes a swimming test, obstacle course, physical training test, rappelling, and field exercises.

Mrs. Rudder, who presented the pins, said, "To Gen. Rudder the Rangers were very close to his heart. He had a great deal of pride in the Rangers he commanded."

"The training that you have received will stand you in good stead, but it is my hope that you will never have to use it in any war," Mrs. Rudder said.

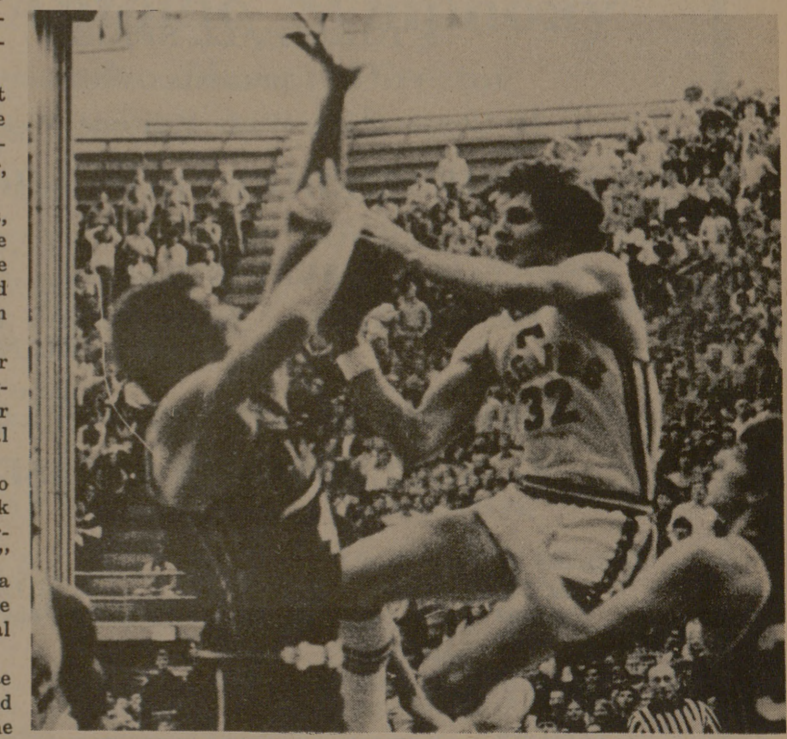
Company Commander Edward Rumold commented on the history of Ranger Company and remarked that the Ranger pins were designed after the original patches worn by the Rangers in World War II that were diamond shaped.

"What you learn in the field will help you in Ranger school and summer camp and in any walk of life will teach you to think on your feet," Rumold said.

Distinguished Honor Graduates from both classes of Ranger School this summer and six honor graduates are involved in the company. A&M had 13 graduates of the U.S. Army Ranger School, which is more than any other university in the nation.



"HEY, THE BALL'S over here," could have been this Aggie rugby player's thought as he prepares to lateral to scrumhalf during action here Saturday. The A&M Maroon team overpowered Austin Black, 16-3, and the White team came from behind to defeat Austin Gold, 15-6.



RECORD SETTING PERFORMER RANDY KNOWLES hits two of his 42 points he scored Saturday against Arkansas. Knowles broke A&M's records for most points in G. Rollie White Coliseum and most field goals ever by an A&M basketball player.