

Indians protest skeleton display

AUSTIN (AP)—A student group called AINT is on the warpath over a reconstructed Indian burial site that displays a skeleton in the University of Texas' Memorial Museum.

To American Indians Now Texans, it's a question of reverence for the dead.

But to museum director Bill Newcomb, an anthropologist who writes the authoritative work on Texas Indians, it's more like a

question of academic freedom.

AIN'T is laying plans for a campaign to do what it failed to accomplish in a talk with Newcomb—get the Yellowhouse Canyon skeleton and grave out of the museum.

The UT-Austin student senate adopted a resolution Wednesday night urging removal of the skeleton.

"It is in bad taste and objectionable. The grave is less than

100 years old and of very little value except as a novelty for children," said Burke Armstrong, an AINT member and student senator.

"Several years ago other Indian groups received satisfaction on demands made to museums that they respect our dead, and our requests are modest in comparison," Armstrong said.

Newcomb said he offered the group an alternative when it

visited his office about two weeks ago.

"It seemed to me that if they really wanted publicity and to do the American Indians some good, we were prepared to work with them wholeheartedly in a good presentation of Indian problems on the fourth anthropology floor. We would move the skeleton to make room for the exhibit," Newcomb said.

"They were to talk it over and come back and communicate with me in some way, I thought," he said, but the AINT delegation never returned.

Newcomb said the AINT members did not protest a nearby group burial exhibit containing several skeletons. He also disputed their contention that the Yellowhouse Canyon skeleton was less than a century old, saying it was dated by a revolver, manu-

factured in the 1950s and 1960s, found with the bones.

"I don't mind being cast as a villain by self-styled Indians. People will protest virtually everything we put in the museum if we let them," Newcomb said.

"I don't think a lot of them are socially or biologically Indian," Newcomb said.

He said the exhibit is of considerably more importance than as "a novelty for children."

"This Yellowstone Canyon skeleton was an actual case of what bones can tell you. If we hadn't gotten it, it would have eroded out of the canyon wall and the bones would have been scattered over 15 or 20 miles. Also, it does show a rather interesting way that the southern plains Indians had of disposing of their dead. It does have an educational impact," Newcomb said.

The Battalion

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DR. THOMAS CARLYLE JONES of Harvard Medical School spoke before approximately 100 professors and students at Thursday night's University Lecture Series. Dr. Jones' presentation, "Man and Disease—The Search for Animal Models," included a slide series. (Photo by Gary Baldasari)

Another appeal entered Over 1,800 vote in Thursday's run-off

Appeals of the elections are not yet over.

Barry Brooks has filed an appeal because he was not allowed to remove his name from the ballot for the yell leader run-off. Brooks said he filed his appeal with T. Mark Blakemore, chairman of the judicial board today.

Blakemore said he did not know of the appeal because he had been out of town and had not checked the box where appeals are filed.

Brooks said he requested the removal of his name and was told he could not withdraw from the race. The election board announced after David White won his appeal earlier this week that there would be no changes in the list of candidates.

Over 1,800 students turned out for the general spring election run-offs Thursday.

John Tyler was elected vice president for rules and regulations with 1,358 votes while Susie Brewer followed with 461.

In the Graduate Student Council, Joseph Marcello will represent the College of Science with six votes. Kuni Tatsumoto followed with four votes.

Voters also made final decision on class officers as follows: (* winners)

SENIOR CLASS
secretary-treasurer: 252*
Ronnie Maddox
Susan Carstens
social secretary: 171
James Anthony 224*

JUNIOR CLASS
president: 274*
Phillip Bohlmann
Mark Mschala
vice president: 258*
Charlie Snyder
Steve Smith
secretary-treasurer: 240
Vito Ponzio
Mark Harrington
social secretary: 138
Mike Squires 240*
Sally Solmer 243

SOPHOMORE CLASS
president: 499*
Kelly DeWitt 180
Carolyn Johnson
vice president: 384*
Paul Lombardino 279
Bill Irwin
secretary-treasurer: 408*
Mike Cox 250
Randy Gonzalez
social secretary: 350*
John Riddle 317
Sandy Gullory

All run-off winners are required to submit an expense account to the Election Board within three days following the election. April 4 winners are also to turn in expense accounts as soon as possible, said Barry Bowden, election board chairman.

A third election will be held Wednesday for yell leaders. Bowden said people could vote according to the date they entered the University or according to their academic standing.

He said yell leader candidates

must follow the same rules set up for the April 4 election. Bowden added that no additions or withdrawals will be allowed but candidates will be allowed to spend another \$35 on their campaign. Winners must turn in an expense account three days after the election.

Polls will be open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Guard Room, Krueger-Dunn, Sbis, the Memorial Student Center and the library. Students will need their ID, activity card and fee slip or mid-semester grade report to vote.

Coming attractions

The Aggiecon will present "War of the Worlds," "Silent Running," "Things to Come," "The Thing," "It Came From Beneath the Sea," "Curse of the Demon," and "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" at 6 p. m. in the Rudder Auditorium. The films will run non-stop.

A free talk period with several authors is provided Friday at 9 p. m. in the Conference Tower Room 601.

Saturday's schedule in the MSC includes 10 a. m. panel discussion on "The Shape of Women to Come" and at 11 a. m. Harland Ellison will read one of his stories.

At noon, Hal Hall will talk about TAMU Library's Science Fiction collection. Keith Laumer will speak at 1:30 p. m. Howard Waldrop will speak on "Custers

Last Jump" following that. Al Jackson will then speak on "Black Holes and Space Ships over Siberia."

At 3:30 p. m. the authors will assemble for a lesson on what to do after you written a story.

Saturday night's movies begin at 6 p. m. and include "Them," "Planet of the Apes," "Jason and the Argonauts," "20 Million Miles From Earth," "Robot Monsters From Outer Mars," "Invasion of the Star Creatures" and "Plan Nine From Outer Space."

Admission to the convention for the weekend is \$1.50. A \$1 ticket for a single day is available. Tables in the Dealers' Room are \$3.50. Ticket and Table reservations may be placed at the Cepheid Variable cubicle in the Student Programs Office or with convention organizer Bob Stahl at 822-7796.



FICKLE WEATHER came to A&M yesterday bringing rain in the morning and sun in the afternoon. This weekend's weather promises to be as unpredictable. (Photos by Alan Killingsworth and Steve Ueckert)

Panel discusses student censorship

Censorship and prior restraint will be discussed by a panel of students, faculty and administrators Tuesday night.

The panel discussion hosted by the TAMU chapter of ACLU will be at 7:30 in the Rudder Center Theater. Students on the panel will include Don Webb, ex-president of the MSC; Rod Speer, editor of The Battalion; Tim Manning, ex-chairman of the Arts Film Series; Steve Eberhard, president-elect of the student government and Michael Perrin, student government judicial board member.

Administrators and faculty on the panel will include Dr. John

Koldus, vice president of student services; Lane Stephenson, associate director of university information and Dr. Manuel Davenport, head of the philosophy department and advisor to the student ACLU.

The topic of discussion will be, "Who has final authority over university programming?" ACLU President Marty Hokanson said that the panel will discuss not only censorship as it applies to programming on campus, but also the prior restraint in connection with student newspapers.

Moderator of the panel will be Hokanson. Audience questions will follow the discussion.

Unusual courses offer alternatives

By LYNNE EDWARDS

A student rummaging through the catalog before preregistration may relax.

Buried in that huge catalog are courses in most departments that are relatively non-technical and open to all students.

Introduction to Forestry (F.S. 101) is a two-credit course with one of lecture and a three-hour lab weekly. "We hope to instill in the student a concern for this natural heritage, an understanding of the multitude of valuable uses of the forests and a desire to promote sound forest management for the benefit of all," said Robert R. Rhodes, instructor of the course. Field trips are part of the course.

The Range Science Department offers courses like Fundamentals of Ecology (N.B.S. 205). It attempts to show the relationship of plants, animals, microbes, man and the environment as one integrated unit, explained Dr. Fred Smeins. A three-hour lab (N.B.S. 215) can be taken along with the lecture course.

Flowers and Plants used in Interior Design (Hort. 203) covers various ideas in floral design such as Chinese, Egyptian, Victorian, American and free form. Robert H. Rucker teaches this course which also includes making corsages, flowers for weddings and interior plants.

Eva L. Zweifel teaches Introduction to Recreation and Parks (R.P. 101). The one-hour lecture course deals with the subject as a profession and a career. Extra curricular activities are part of the course.

Dr. Robert S. Hurley teaches Human Sexuality (H.E. 342). "Sex is not something we do but

something we are," is the basic concept of the course. Sexual roles in society, love relationships, marriage and reproduction are other topics taught.

Sorry, no lab with this course. Individual, Marriage and the Family (Soc. 315) covers some of the same ground. "Our objective is to assist individuals in laying the foundations of intimacy, responsibility and integrity through evaluating attachments to members of the other sex," said W. Dee Kutach, instructor of the class. Dating, marriage, child rearing, managing a house and sexuality are included.

Parliamentary Procedure (Pols. 309) is a one-hour class dealing with a "how to" of getting things done by this specialized procedure. Dr. Paul Van Riper, department head, teaches the class.

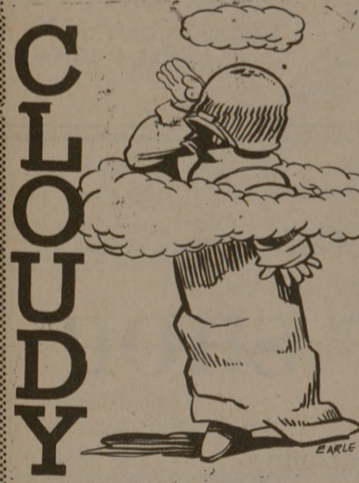
The English Department offers several courses in linguistics. "The aim of Ling. 205 is to introduce students to the richness of the human language and its role in the communication process," said Dr. Helmut Esau, coordinator of the team-taught class. He also teaches Phonetics and Phonemics (Ling. 311). This class concerns the mechanics of speech and the construction of a language.

The role, function and responsibility of the mass media are examined in Introduction to Mass Communication (Jour. 102). Dr. David R. Bowers said current practices of newspapers, television, radio, magazines, movies and books will be studied.

(See ALTERNATIVES, p. 4)

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

Today



Boyle convicted p. 3
'Fatness' study p. 3
Judo club p. 6

Weather

Partly cloudy to clear Friday afternoon. Winds from the south 5-10 m.p.h. High today 83°. Low tonight 60°. Considerable cloudiness Saturday morning, clearing in the afternoon. High Saturday 85°.

President receives subpoena Judiciary Committee rejects compromise

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Judiciary Committee rejected a last-minute White House compromise offer Thursday and voted to subpoena all of the tapes and documents it has requested from President Nixon.

The subpoena, approved by a 33-3 vote, directs the President to respond by 10 a.m. on April 25, four days after Congress returns from its Easter recess.

All dissenting votes were cast by members of the Republican minority.

The committee's order came despite an offer from James D. St. Clair, the President's Watergate lawyer, to deliver some of the material requested within a few days. But St. Clair had refused to make an immediate decision on all of the material the committee had requested in a letter delivered to the White House last Feb. 25.

Rep. Robert McClory, R-Ill., who had supported many White House requests at committee sessions, called St. Clair's offer "entirely too equivocal." He then voted in favor of the subpoena.

However, Rep. Edward Hutchinson of Michigan, the ranking Republican on the committee, voted against the subpoena. Later he said he opposed it because it is not enforceable and because the White House had indicated it would turn over all or most of the material the committee is demanding.

"It doesn't seem to me as though it was necessary to issue a subpoena today," Hutchinson said.

Besides Hutchinson, others against the subpoena were Charles E. Wiggins of California and Trent Lott of Mississippi.

If the White House should defy the subpoena, the Judiciary Committee would have several alternatives. One would be to prosecute its subpoena in the court as the Senate Watergate committee is doing with its subpoena for tapes. A committee lawyer said the committee could ask the House to cite the President for contempt or simply determine defiance of the subpoena to be an impeachable offense.

Before the final vote, the committee

agreed unanimously to make its demands for some conversations more specific.

St. Clair had called John Doar, chief counsel for the impeachment inquiry, and offered to deliver the tapes sought on February and March conversations if such a delivery would "avoid issuance of a subpoena."

But Doar said St. Clair also told him that if all of the items requested on Feb. 25 were subpoenaed, the committee would get nothing until the President had decided on a response to the entire subpoena.

When asked by a Republican member, Rep. Tom Railsback of Illinois, "are you recommending that we subpoena all those things you requested?" Doar replied:

"My recommendation is the committee issue a subpoena for all six items."

Doar said that was also the view of minority counsel Albert Jenner, who is out of town.

The subpoena was altered to give more detail about the committee's request for (See TAPES, p. 4)

McVew bids students adieu

An advisory lawyer who has helped the students of TAMU for over two years will be bowing out at the end of this semester.

Elmer McVew, a local lawyer, was asked by Student Senate in 1971 to aid TAMU students with legal problems. Students were screened by the Legal Right Commission to make sure that only students with legitimate problems could get in touch with him.

Mr. McVew has remained anonymous, known only as a telephone number, and has given his time to the university as a free service.

A full-time lawyer, paid by TAMU, will replace him.

He will be presented with a token of appreciation by Barb Sears and Gwen Flynt.