

Campus briefs

Elephants fight it out

Elephant Bowl tickets go on sale Monday at TAMU. The football game matching Corps of Cadets elements gives the Air Force a shot at the Army-Navy-Marines and benefits the Brazos Valley Rehabilitation Center. The contest is scheduled at 4 p.m. March 1 in Kyle Field, after the Military Day review. Tickets at \$1 each will be sold at a booth in the first floor Memorial Student Center Hall. They will also be available through Corps unit representatives.

Photogs photo fems

Camera Committee members are readying lenses and lights for the annual Model Night meeting Monday. Four members of Man's in the Host and Fashion Committee will be subjects for the photographic session of the Memorial Student Center committee. The 7:30 p.m. meeting will be in room 301 of the Rudder Tower. Non-member students and faculty-staff are invited. Three studio setups, including one for portraits, will be provided by the MSC committee.

ARCO president coming

The College of Business Administration is sponsoring a University Lecture Series presentation by Dr. Thornton F. Bradshaw Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Rudder Theater. Bradshaw, president of Atlantic Richfield Co., is to speak on "The World in Change — A Crisis of Choice." His admission-free address will encompass population growth, energy shortages and the need for worldwide capital formation to meet social needs.

No seeds for new plants

A University of California plant scientist, who has developed a new seedless plant propagation method, will lecture Feb. 19 at TAMU. He is Dr. Toshio Murashige, speaking on "Agricultural Significance of Plant and Organ Culture Methods" at 3:30 p.m. in room 207 of the Harrington Center.

ASSE discusses safety

Regional members of the American Society of Safety Engineers will gather at TAMU Monday for a three-day symposium on optimum design safety equipment and working environments. The areas the conference will cover range from preliminary hazard analysis to techniques for human error rate prediction.

Friedman fuss at SCONA

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had a very limited role. Its role was to set the rules of the game. "Beginning in the 1930's, we adopted the view that the government was Big Brother, and that the solution to every problem that was to be found was passing the buck particularly in Washington," continued Friedman. "A commonly held belief is that inflation is one of our greatest problems today," he said. "Inflation, however, is not the problem, it is the outcome of hidden taxation. "Citizens say to the government, 'Spend more money and tax less.' This cannot be done, so government resorts to inflation, the hidden tax. It is simply taxation without representation. "The trend of the last 40 years will not continue for another 40, I trust. There is a growing realization among citizens that government is not an effective instrument for achieving our fundamental objectives. I feel there is also a growing disillusionment. It is almost impossible to name any past government program which someone has something good to say about. But some seem to feel that all past laws are bad

and all future laws are good," he said. Friedman concluded by warning the audience that government has an inherent tendency to grow, and that Americans are facing the beginning of the end of all their freedom, in facing the end of free enterprise. Following a standing ovation, Friedman then spent 20 minutes in a question and answer session.

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James P. Grant, first on SCONA agenda Thursday.

SCONA XX

Grant sees change

James P. Grant, the president of the Overseas Development Council, warned a SCONA XX audience here Thursday that Americans can expect a radical change in their lifestyles resulting from inevitable economic change. He said that within the next 25 years economic policy will be geared to worldwide distribution of goods. This, he contended, will result in a major change in patterns of consumption for Americans. Grant has been president and chief executive officer for the Overseas Development Council since its inception in 1969. The Council is a non-profit center for study, research, analysis and education. "In many ways we are at the point of change, change resembling the industrial revolution," Grant told the Rudder Theater audience. The former assistant administrator for the Agency for International Development (AID) said

power will shift toward resource-rich countries, with developing nations wanting to get into the world market on a more equal basis.

"Of all the industrial countries in the world, the U.S. has been the most responsive to needs of other nations," he said.

Rebates increase car sales but industry slump still present

DETROIT (AP) — New car sales strengthened in late January, as cash rebate plans and a strong showing by General Motors spurred auto deliveries an estimated 42 percent above mid-January levels.

But the unusual discounting moves apparently failed to lift the ailing industry out of its worst slump since World War II, sales figures from three of the four major auto makers indicated Tuesday. Total January sales were estimated at 456,600, a 17 percent drop from a disappointing 550,907 during the fuel shortage-plagued month of January 1974.

The latest monthly figures were the lowest for a January since 1968 and marked the 16th consecutive month that deliveries have lagged beyond the year-ago levels.

Total sales in the final 10 days of January for the Big Four of GM, Chrysler, American Motors and Ford were put at 232,000, a 10 percent decline from 257,794 the year before.

The daily selling rate of 23,000, the latest period compared with 16,391 in midmonth, when sales were up 41 percent from the early January pace.

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