



Missing art

After two weeks of display, two works from the Architecture and Environmental Design faculty show were reported missing. The works, Horseley's 'Synthesis '64' and Donaldson's 'Fantasy Composite' — of faces, leaves and branches, were reported missing Monday night. The theft in

dollars terms adds up to grand larceny, but the artists would rather have the works back with no questions asked. The theft will prevent any future showings. The exhibit will remain in the Rudder Complex lobby until the middle of November.

Photo by Chris Svatek

Jack Williams

His role and position



The second in a series analyzing the administrative bureaucracy of A&M.

By JIM JAMES

Battalion Staff Writer

Who is Jack Williams and what does he do?

Dr. Williams was born in Galax, Va., in 1920. He received his Ph.D. at Emory University. He taught history at Clemson from 1947 until being named dean of the Clemson graduate school in 1957. He became vice-president in 1963. He served as the first head of the Texas Coordinating Committee and was vice-president of academic affairs at the University of Tennessee before assuming the presidency of A&M.

That's who Williams is, and it is considerably simpler than the explanation of his job.

He functions primarily as the coordinator of the Texas A&M University System, assimilating ideas and recommendations and acting on them. He actually represents A&M to the board and carries out their recommendations for the system.

He also represents A&M as a public relations symbol, much as a mayor represents a city. It is important to remember that he

must serve many different publics: the students, the board, the legislature, the taxpayers, the faculty and other administrators. He represents different things to the different groups.

Dr. Williams' own description of his job is "... to do that which enables and facilitates the real functions of a university such as teaching and research; to provide a quality environment in which to function."

It is difficult to talk with Williams because his schedule rarely leaves time for a student to just "drop by" or for that matter to make an appointment to see him.

Dr. Williams has three assistants to coordinate the president's office. One is Nelda Rowell who is the office manager and arranger of schedules and appointments.

Roger Miller, a 1972 A&M journalism graduate, has the responsibility of being more or less a personal assistant, performing a variety of functions that need to be handled. He also acts as coordinator of the Centennial activities. If a student has a problem for which no one else is willing to claim responsibility, Miller serves as an excellent source to complain to.

"My door is always open. The students should realize that we're here to help them," noted Miller.

The third assistant is Bob Cherry. It is his job in essence to act as a lobbyist for the University and to serve as liaison between the president and regents.

During legislative sessions, Cherry spends a good deal of time in Austin performing the dual function of answering legislators' questions about A&M and

gathering information on bills that might affect A&M. He also orchestrates the activities and agenda of the regents.

"My job is pretty varied," Cherry said. "I work at the systems level, not just for the University. Two weeks prior to a board meeting I'll go over the agenda, getting everything ready."

"I also answer questions legislators might have. Today for instance we've been in contact with the Legislative Budget Board about some feed additives. I also do other things such as ... well today I was talking to someone about the possibility of a substantial endowment for the University."

Vincent Broderick

Society's ills lead to crime

By PAM WHIGHAM

Battalion Staff Writer

Poverty, inadequate housing, unemployment and lack of education create a society to which some people cannot conform and their nonconformity leads them into a life of crime, said Vincent Broderick, Great Issues speaker, Tuesday night.

Broderick is a lawyer and former Police Commissioner of New York City. He served as Chief Assistant United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York and also on the General Council of the National Association of Investment Companies.

To answer the charge that the United States is in the grip of an increasing crime wave, Broderick said, "I suggest we have greatly exaggerated the scope of crime."

Broderick said that one reason for the increased crime rate is that more records of crimes are being kept than ever before. The mass of population has moved into urban areas and more crimes are being reported because of the concentration of people.

Another reason for the increased crime rate is the increased coverage of crime by the news media. "The press has always reported the bad news," Broderick said. "Bad news is good news and good news is no news."

He said that television has brought into our living rooms crimes that happen in the

United States. Broderick said that the Watts riots in 1965 took place in every apartment, house and tenement in New York City and became incentive for riots in NYC.

He believes that America could have an atmosphere of law and order by applying mass police presence in the streets, but that their presence in the streets would make the crime go elsewhere.

In New York City, 50 per cent of violent crimes (murder, rape, assaults) occur between family members. An additional 30 per cent is between friends and acquaintances. The majority of these crimes were committed inside buildings where there were no police.

Broderick said that to reduce crime, people should look beyond police activity because the causes and solutions are elsewhere. The solution is to attack roots: the poverty, inadequate housing, inadequate employment and inadequate education.

An attack of this type was started in the 1960s Broderick said, but it failed because of inadequate research before the solution program began.

Broderick said there is a need for a national gun registering and licensing system. This system should control the flow of guns to prevent guns from getting into the hands of criminals. Guns were involved in 80 per cent of New York City homicides.

Weather

Partly cloudy and mild Wednesday and Thursday with light northerly winds 7-12 mph. High today 76; low tonight 54. High Thursday 79; low tomorrow night 60.

The Battalion

Copyright © 1975, The Battalion

College Station, Texas

Wednesday, Oct. 29, 1975

Vol. 69 No. 34

Employment up

Associated Press

AUSTIN — There was an eight per cent drop in Texas' unemployment for the month ending in mid-August, the Texas Employment Commission said Tuesday.

The TEC said the latest available figures show total unemployment at mid-August was 324,500 or six per cent of the state's labor force, compared to 6.5 in mid-July and 3.9 in mid-August a year ago.

The TEC said the reduction in the past month was primarily due to the withdrawal of summer jobseekers from the labor force.



Crime speaker

Vincent L. Broderick, a lawyer and former police commissioner of the city of New York, spoke last night on the role of police in the American society.

Staff photo by David McCarroll

TOP OF THE NEWS

Campus

"THE SPIRAL STAIRCASE" and "Portrait of Jennie" will be shown at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Rudder Theater as part of Aggie Cinema's Classic Series.

APPLICATIONS ARE BEING TAKEN to fill an off-campus graduate student and Davis-Gary, Moses and Moore senators in the Student Government office, Room 216 of the MSC. The Nov. 11-12 referendum will read "Do you prefer this year's ticket allocation system or do you prefer last year's?"

A FALL DANCE featuring "Young Country" will be held at Lakeview at 8 p.m. Friday. Drinks will be available.

A HALLOWEEN DANCE will be held at DeWare Friday at 8 p.m. Proceeds will go to the freshman class treasury.

A HALLOWEEN PARTY featuring Halloween design projects will be in the lobby of the Architecture Building Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Oct. 31.

"LONGITUDINAL ORGANIZATIONAL FIELD RESEARCH: Prospects and Problems" will be presented by John M. Ivancevich Thursday at 2 p.m. in Room 115 in the Old Engineering Building.

PHI ETA SIGMA members should pick up their certificates in Room 237-D Zachry Engineering Center on Tuesday and Thursday at 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. Members are needed for tutoring and can sign up in Room 237-D.

BONFIRE CUTTING begins at daylight Saturday. In order to cut, people using axes and chainsaws will need to attend a cutting safety class in the Animal Science Pavilion from 5 to 6:30 p.m. every day this week except Thursday. Cars in the cutting area should be kept to a minimum. All personnel should ride out on trucks.

A DESIGN CONTEST is planned involving the construction of a balsa wood cube. An entry fee of \$1 per contestant is required. Judging will be held Nov. 8 at 9 a.m. in the main lobby of the Zachry Engineering Center. All interested students should come by the Mechanical Engineering Offices on the second floor of Zachry for

a complete list of contest rules and regulations.

THE A&M SWIM team needs girls to work exclusively with the team. Anyone interested in being interviewed for these positions should contact Mary Ann, 845-6080; Laura, 845-7280; Diane, 845-7064.

A CAMPING TRIP to Canyon Reservoir is planned for Nov. 1 and 2. There is a sign-up list at the Outdoor Recreation cubicle in room 216 in the MSC. An organizational meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday in room 607 in the Rudder Tower.

HAUNTED HOUSE will be held Tuesday thru Saturday at 7 to 11 p.m. located at Old College Road at College Main. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for children under 12.

PSI CHI meeting will be held Wednesday in Room 308 in the Rudder Tower at 7:30 p.m. John Burkhalter will speak on bio-feed back and alpha-wave conditioning.

ENTRIES FOR THE ARTS COMMITTEE Poetry and Fiction Contest must

be turned to the English Department, Room 511 in the Harrington Education Center by Feb. 13, 1976. Cash prizes will be awarded: first place, \$75; second place, \$50; third place, \$25. A brochure containing the rules and regulations is available in the Student Program Office. Students with questions may call David McKissack at 845-1515, or Karen Zantow at 845-1631.

A SPECIAL HALLOWEEN PERFORMANCE will be given. Loretta Fazino, Bill Hamilton, Greg Unterberger — a magician, a ghost story by Rob McGeachin, Larry and Cindy Humes, and Leon Blum perform Friday at 8 p.m. in the Basement Coffeehouse.

Saturday, Don Sanders, a Houston-based performer; Brad Brown; Bob French and Byrd Larberg will perform beginning at 8 p.m. Admission will be \$1.

Texas

THE CITIZENS FOR THE TEXAS CONSTITUTION said in Austin yesterday that it has received contributions totaling \$8,337 in its campaign to support the proposed Constitution. The campaign report said expenditures to date totaled \$5,259.

ATTORNEYS FOR THOSE SEEKING DESEGREGATION of the Dallas schools filed motions yesterday asking that five suburban school districts be removed as defendants in the case.

Without giving any reasons for the action, the lawyers asked that Lancaster, DeSoto, Carrollton-Farmers Branch, Duncanville and Irving school districts be dismissed as defendants.

MAYOR CARLOS ROMERO-BARCELO OF SAN JUAN, P.R., told the Texas Municipal League in Houston yesterday that the Puerto Rican Separatists claiming credit for bombings in New York and Chicago are affiliated with Communist groups from other countries.

He said separatist movements have never been able to gain more than five per cent support from the people in Puerto Rico and that in the next few years, there will be a developing attitude for statehood.

National

THE NATION'S TRADE SURPLUS totaled \$975 million in September despite an upswing in oil imports, the government said in Washington yesterday. The surplus marked the eighth straight month that the

value of exports has exceeded the value of imports.

UNDERSECRETARY OF STATE CHARLES W. ROBINSON told the House International Relations Committee yesterday that the Soviet Union has refused to sell oil at discount prices to the United States in return for purchases of American grain and that any agreement on oil is probably at least two months away.

He also said he still expects the \$1 billion-a-year American grain sale to the Soviets to boost U.S. food prices no higher than the 1.5 per cent originally predicted.

KEVIN B. HARRINGTON, president of the Massachusetts Senate, said in Boston Tuesday that his state is close to bankruptcy. He said he can't muster the votes to increase taxes and avoid fiscal disaster.

NINE INMATES AT GRANITE REFORMATORY in Oklahoma freed their last two hostages yesterday and walked out of the kitchen where they had been held up for 25½ hours, authorities said. The central issue in the disturbance was the Correction Departments' decision to halt the practice of allowing food to be sent to prisoners as Christmas presents.