

Concert pianist to perform

Concert pianist Andre Watts will appear in College Station Tuesday, Jan. 31, in the Opera and Performing Arts Society's first performance of the semester. Watts' concert begins at 8:15 p.m. in Rudder Auditorium. Tickets and information are available at the Memorial Student Center box office, 845-2916.

Russian artwork presented

The Arts Committee of Texas A&M will be bringing the entire Russian poet and art critic, Constantin Kuzminsky, and Texas poet and translator, Grady Hillman, to the Rudder Theater, Wednesday, Feb. 8, at 8 p.m. Their program, titled "Forbidden Arts From Leningrad," is a multi-media presentation of poetry, music, and artwork by some of the greatest contemporary Russian dissidents alive today. Admission is \$1 with advance tickets on sale at the Rudder Box Office.

Mounted Calvary places third

Parson's Mounted Calvary placed third in the Southwest Exposition and Fat Stock Show parade in Fort Worth Friday. The volunteer organization composed of seniors and juniors from the corps also rode in the grand entry at the rodeo and fat stock show. Members stayed at homes provided by the Aggie Mother's Club.

Nation

Relief in Ohio, Michigan

As federal and state disaster relief crews work around the clock to rescue people in Michigan from snow-buried homes, Army troops and equipment were flown into Ohio Sunday. The pre-dawn mercy plunged into the 20-degree-below-zero range in North Dakota and Minnesota, with Dubuque, Iowa, spared from the brunt of the three-day blizzard, recorded a mid-morning minus 5. Temperatures also plunged below freezing from Central Texas to central Florida, as weary residents struggle in the Midwest against the blizzard that has claimed 93 dead, 60,000 pounds of surplus government food will be brought in by the Coast Guard from Washington to Cincinnati.

Americans, Canadian evacuated

Five Americans and one Canadian were evacuated Sunday from Warden's Grove near Dubawnt Lake in Canada's Northwest Territories after an object believed to be from a Soviet nuclear-powered satellite was found nearby, military officials said. The six were under contract to the territorial government to do wildlife and weather studies. They were being taken to the territorial capitol of Yellowknife, accompanied by Dr. S.W. Cavender, a nuclear medicine specialist from Las Vegas, Nev. The black, man-made object thought to be from the satellite was found Saturday about 750 miles northeast of Edmonton, Alberta and about two miles from Warden's Grove, officials said. "That's why we are removing them, because that black object may be radioactive," said Maj. Victor Keating, a spokesman for the Namur military base near Edmonton. Cosmos-954 fell out of orbit and plunged into the atmosphere over the Northwest Territories Tuesday prompting a joint U.S.-Canadian search for debris from the spy satellite, fueled by 100 pounds of enriched uranium 235.

Plan set to strip South Korea

Rep. Jim Mattox, D-Texas, has written President Carter and House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill about his plans to strip South Korea of "major" U.S. foreign aid to insure the presence of Tongson Park before a committee investigating alleged influence buying in Congress. Mattox told Carter and O'Neill he was planning to offer an amendment to the budget to delete all "major funds destined for South Korea," including more than \$800 million in military equipment scheduled to be left behind when the 2nd Infantry Division leaves "Given the level of United States aid to South Korea in its aggregate this year," wrote Mattox to O'Neill in a letter dated Jan. 27, "such action may not be enough inducement to gain cooperation from South Korea and insure that the (investigative) committee and its counsel, Leon Jaworski, have access to Tongson Park and (former ambassador) Kim Don Jo for interrogation."

World

Disasters hit Italy, Britain

In Italy the most serious flooding in nine years has left Venice under four feet of water, and in Britain Sunday, the worst weather of the winter lashed, leaving cars and trains marooned in blizzards. Four deaths were reported in Italy and two storm-related deaths in Britain. In Spain, rescue workers Sunday found the bodies of two crewmen from a fishing ship that broke up in gale-force winds off Vigo Saturday. All main roads and "innumerable" minor roads were blocked in Scotland, an Automobile Association spokesman said.

Weather

Cloudy with light rain today. High today mid-40's, low tonight near 40. High tomorrow mid-40's. Winds from the North East at 6-12 mph. Partly cloudy with a chance of rain through Friday with a slight warming trend.

THE BATTALION

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Lenin Prize winner

Soviet propagandists have always had the nerve of a cat burglar. When it comes to throwing stones, it never bothers them that they live in a fragile glass house.

Commenting on the Israeli peace plan of offering limited autonomy to Palestinians on the West Bank of the Jordan River, the Soviet news agency Tass voiced righteous indignation. It declared that maintaining Israeli troops in the area would amount to a "military occupation," and that a "fictitious autonomy" would violate the "legitimate national rights" of the Palestinians.

Look who's talking!  
Moscow ought to know about occupation and autonomy. It still keeps about 60,000 Russian troops in Hungary, some 40,000 in Czechoslovakia and 30,000 in East Germany. And the autonomy of those countries is decidedly fictitious. Nothing of importance goes on without the Kremlin's permission. And if the local puppet chiefs get out of hand, the tanks come rolling in.

Moscow dislikes any peace plan for the Middle East because it does not want peace in that region. It wants Soviet influence. And to bemoan the idea of control by one country over another deserves this year's Lenin Prize in hypocrisy.

Worcester Mass. Telegram

Who's Who in the 6th District race

By JIM CRAWLEY

The Democratic Primary is 103 days away.

In the next three months a small group of people will shake hands, plead for money, make promises, spend money and appear on the evening news. These will be the candidates for the Democratic nod in the Sixth Congressional District. And if tradition is sustained, the lucky winner will represent the area in Washington.

The candidate list now totals four men and a woman. Another might be added to the list before next Monday at 6 p.m., when official filing for the primary ends.

The district covers seven counties, plus portions of four other counties. Dispersed in the area are three federally designated metropolitan areas which contribute an urban flavor to the district. Between the metropolises of Dallas-Ft. Worth in the north and the twin cities of Bryan-College Station in the south, the district's population is centered around rural farm communities.

This mixture of urban and rural makes for a strange type of politics that includes the varying issues of farmers and suburban-

nites. Candidates will try to tight-rope their way between the needs of the increasingly political farmers and the conservative, middle-class suburb dwellers of the north.

The northern tier of counties in the district is the key to success for the candidates. Tarrant and Dallas counties can make or break a political hopeful in the district. Since the early '70s a population shift has occurred within the metropol-

amounts of time campaigning in the north. The other candidates reside in either Dallas, Tarrant or Johnson counties and have centered their campaign efforts in these counties near Dallas.

Chet Edwards, 26 and the youngest candidate, casts himself as the workingman's candidate. Edwards, a former aide to retiring Congressman Olin E. "Tiger" Teague, has vowed to work at a different job once a week until the primary.

Ron Godbey, 43 and the oldest candidate, is a man-for-all-seasons. He is an attorney with a widely known face in the Dallas-Ft. Worth area because of his work as a meteorologist for a Ft. Worth television station. His campaign literature states that he also is qualified as a teacher, is a Lt. Colonel in the Air Force Reserve and was born in a rural farm community. He also ran against Teague in the 1976 primary, taking nearly 40 percent of the vote.

Phil Gramm, a Texas A&M economist on leave of absence, can only be described as conservative. On everything. In 1976, he took on Senator Lloyd Bentsen and lost

by a wide margin. A large conservative push by the Reagan supporters in the Republican primary held the same day took away much of Gramm's right-wing support.

Don McNeil, an Alvarado farmer-rancher-businessman, could be a sleeper. He is rumored to be holding a large campaign purse to fire a media barrage near the end of the campaign season.

The mystery candidate of the year has to be Kay Jones, the lone woman in the race. The press conference announcing her candidacy was less than impressive as she seemed to struggle with the issues. Since the press conference, her campaign has been low-key. Nothing has been received at The Battalion from her campaign office.

On the morning of May 7 relief will be on the faces of these five people. One because he won and the others because they won't have another six months of campaigning.

Jim Crawley will be contributing a column each Wednesday profiling candidates in the various state and local political races this spring.

Politics

New residents and inner-city refugees are moving toward the south, as opposed to the northern suburbs of Richardson and Garland, as they did in the 60s. This shift has displaced the Sixth's traditional population base in Brazos County and the rural farm communities.

This shift is evident in the current candidates for the position. Only one is basing his campaign in the Bryan-College Station area and even he is spending enormous

Women shouldn't be just 'lucky' for health services

Editor:

I wrote this in response to your recent article on the gynecologic care offered at this campus. The article was quite informative and gave the students a little insight to what I feel is an important issue. I understand the numerous problems the health center has, especially being understaffed. However, one point in the article greatly upset me.

According to Assistant Director of Student Affairs, Toby Rives, Texas A&M women are "lucky" to have the services now available. This type of attitude is not needed on this, or any other, college campus. No woman is "lucky" to have a portion of the services needed available. Gynecologic care is just as important as flu care.

It has been reported several times that the flu is a major reason for a visit to the health center. All the students are susceptible to it. It is quite obvious why it is a problem. Yet, are we to believe that just because only 10,000 women are susceptible to gynecologic problems it is less important?

No sir, Ms. Rives, this is not the case. The women on this campus are just as human, just as important, and just as much a part of this school as any male on campus. I strongly suggest you reevaluate your attitude on this subject. No person is "lucky" to have anything that should be theirs by right in the first place.

It was pleasant to hear Dr. Goswick feels that there is a "distinct possibility" for a gynecologic clinic at Texas A&M sometime in the future. I hope this is in the near future. Who knows, with a little bit of cooperation from the Student Affairs office, we women at TAMU may even be "lucky" enough to receive the same medical care as the males on this campus. Even though the women have special problems

that men don't have to worry about, the problems are important nevertheless.

Ms. Rives, what would have happened if your mother had needed this type of care when she was pregnant with you and was not "lucky" enough to have been able to receive it?

- Cindy Caudle, '81

Rape overlooked?

Editor:

Imagine, if you will, this news story going out on the UPI Wire Service sometime in the future: COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Five female students were attacked in a third floor study carrel of Moshier Hall on the Texas A&M University campus late Tuesday night. Three of the girls died of wounds sustained when a man, described to be in his late 20s, entered the carrel wielding a knife. Campus police...

Pretty scary, huh? Never happen at A&M, right? WRONG! Sometime during the semester, almost everyone hears about a supposed rape or suicide or something. Sometimes the story comes from more than one source, but no one ever sees anything in the Batt about it. In the last three semesters here, I remember reading of one suicide and two attempted rapes. The administration acts very proud of this record, as well they should, if it were true. But I feel there are more attempted rapes and suicides and such on this campus than the administration is willing to admit, or the Batt is willing to look into. Many of my friends, some of which are not even journalism majors, feel the same way.

I can understand why the administration wouldn't want such unbecoming things talked about or printed, but that doesn't change the fact if they happen,

which I believe they do, they should be reported 1) because it lets people know that they are not necessarily safe from such things if they come to this University, and 2) it would help make people, such as myself, less skeptic about University policies, opinions and the like.

I know there are some hard core (corps?) Aggies out there who are screaming blasphemy right now. They're saying that A&M doesn't have those types of problems, and if I don't like it I can leave. Well, I am here to tell you zombies that I love A&M as much as you if not more, and it really upsets me, as it should you, that the University should even think of covering up things that are not symptoms of a bad school. A&M is a great school, but people-wise, it is no more stable or mentally superior than Texas or Tech or Rice.

I feel anyone who goes here should be proud of his school, but they shouldn't blindly follow or believe everything they hear, and they should not say howdy or A&M, love it or leave it, because BIG BROTHER tells them to.

- Charlie Andrews, '80

Ags don't boo

Editor:

I think that it is great that the fricks had such a large turnout at the recent T.U. basketball game. I am sure that the class of '81 composed a major portion of the crowd, because everytime the referee made a controversial call against the tenacious Aggie roundballers, the fricks booed. The good Ag upperclassmen didn't boo because they know better.

DON'T THEY?

- Jay Gilbert, '80

No increase seen

Editor:

I am writing in reference to the article in Wednesday's paper concerning the minimum wage law and students employed by the University. I happen to be one of the unfortunate employees whose wages were not affected by the minimum wage increase which became effective Jan. 1.

The aforementioned article was the first I had heard about this gross injustice. After calling the business office of the department I work for to verify the ruling, I found out that I am still making \$2.38 an hour, an amount I consider to be a pittance. I take this opportunity to express my incredulity, disappointment, rage and disgust at this inconsideration.

Why is it that "Struggling" college students are always treated like second-class citizens? Do the State Legislature and the director of personnel at the University think that student labor is inferior to other staff? Do they think that the cost of living is less for students? Do they think it's easy carrying a 15-hour course load and working 20 hours a week? If this be the case, I've got news for them.

It's not easy going to work in the afternoon while all your sane friends go back to their room for a nap or to get their frisbee. We pay as much (or more) for groceries at Skaggs and other stores in the area, and it's downright expensive for a student to do business with any of the local banks.

Believe me, it's hard to get up for those 8-o'clock every morning, having block-scheduled all your classes from 8-12 in order to work 1-5 every afternoon.

I very much enjoy my job on campus, and I had planned on working there until

Slouch  
by Jim Earle



EARLE JAN 30-78

"... AND ABOUT WHEN AN ASSIGNMENT COMES DUE, I GO AND DROP THE COURSE AND ADD THE COURSE IN A DIFFERENT SECTION! I CAN DO THIS FOR ABOUT TWO WEEKS, THEREBY POSTPONING THE COURSE THAT LONG!"