

Local

Scottish lord to discuss art

By DANIEL PUCKETT
Battalion Staff
A Russian painter who was one of the fathers of modern art will be the subject of a Scottish lord's speech tonight on campus.
Lord George Douglas Haig, the Earl of Haig and a noted painter in his own right, will speak tonight at 8 in 206 Memorial Student Center. A public reception honoring Lord and Lady Haig will be held in Rudder Exhibit Hall immediately following his discussion of the artistic and spiritual development of Vassily Kandinsky.
Kandinsky (1866-1944) was a leader in modern art from the time he produced his first abstract paintings in 1911. Born in Moscow, he visited France and Germany and was finally forced to flee Russia after the Bolshevik Revolution, joining the ranks of such

talented emigres as Marc Chagall and Naum Gabo.
Heavily influenced by the works of Claude Monet, Kandinsky is considered one of the spiritual fathers of modern Abstract Expressionism. His classic statement on art was his 1912 book, "Concerning the Spiritual in Art."
Through his painting and his writing, Kandinsky also had a great influence on Haig, who began painting while a prisoner in World War II. After the war, he studied painting at the Camberwell School of Art.
Haig's reputation as a painter is well established in Europe, and he has had one-man exhibitions in Edinburgh, London and Munich.
He is the guest of University President Frank Vandiver, who is writing a book about Haig's father, the late Field Marshal Haig.

Committee offers game assortment

By SUSAN FLORENCE
Battalion Reporter
Now that cooler weather is setting in, students are looking for different recreational activities, and the Memorial Student Center Recreation Committee has scheduled competition this month for game-lovers.
Tonight at 7, a foosball tournament will be held in MSC Bowling and Games, while a frisbee tournament is scheduled for Sunday at 2 p.m. on the main drill field.
A billiards tournament will be held Nov. 20 and 21 at 8 p.m. in MSC Bowling and Games, and a chess tournament will be held Nov. 21 at 8:30 a.m. in 140 MSC.
Charlie Walter, MSC Recreation Committee program adviser, said bowling and darts tournaments will be announced later.

Backgammon and table tennis tournaments began Monday.
"We know these games are not covered in the athletic rosters and (we) figured these are good lifetime sports for students to learn and participate in, so we promote them with our tournament," Walter said.
"We like to call our recreation programs the 'other' education, meaning there should be a lot more to school than just classes," Walter said any student not on scholastic probation can play.
Winners of the tournaments here receive paid trips to Austin to represent Texas A&M University Feb. 11 through Feb. 13 at the regional tournament, where Arkansas and Louisiana winners will compete against winners from Texas.

Dorm dedication set for Saturday

Gov. and Mrs. William P. Clements will participate in dedication ceremonies Saturday for Rita Crocker Clements Hall, a new dormitory named in honor of the governor's wife.
It is situated on the north side of campus.
The governor, Mrs. Clements and Texas A&M President Frank Vandiver will speak at the prog-

ram, which begins at 9:30 a.m. in Rudder Theater, and is open to the public.
A reception and tour of the dormitory will follow.
Clements Hall, one of two modular dormitories that opened this fall, houses 236 women. Underwood Hall, located in the Commons Area, also opened this fall.

Legislator to promote gasohol tonight

By NANCY WEATHERLEY
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With gasoline prices making it hard to fill up the car, Texas legislators such as Rep. Dan Kubiak of the 36th District are encouraging alternate energy sources.
Kubiak, a member of the

Southwest Regional Energy Council, will speak about one new source of energy — gasohol — tonight at 8 in 601 Rudder.
Kubiak's speech is sponsored by the MSC Political Forum Committee.
Gasohol is a blend of 10 percent ethyl alcohol and 90 per-

cent unleaded gasoline.
The ethyl alcohol can be produced from grain products. And production of gasohol would give the farmers an extra cash crop in times when the farming industry is in a slump, according to a report prepared by Kubiak. Besides benefiting the

farming industry, gasohol can also benefit urban areas because it also can be produced from trash and organic wastes, the report says.
Kubiak sponsored a bill which would provide distributors of gasohol with tax credits

and payments of 5 cents a gallon until 1987, when the payments would begin decreasing.
Kubiak has said the bill, passed in the recent Legislative Special Session, can stimulate the Texas economy by providing a market for excess grain.

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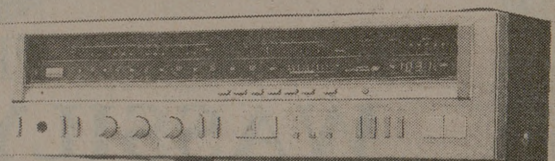
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