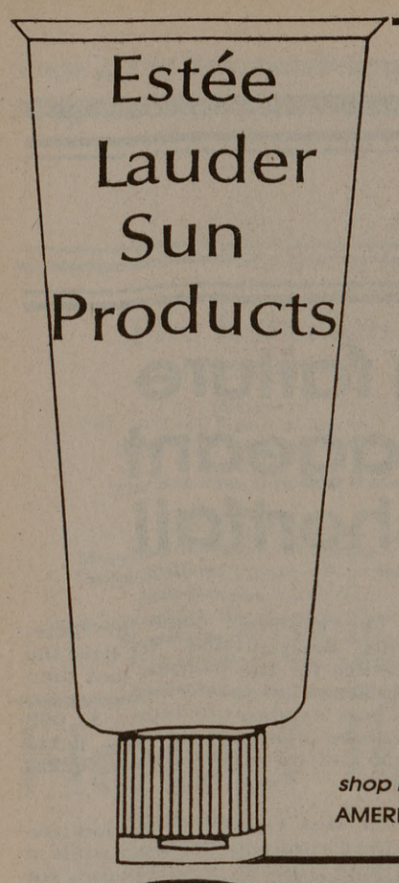

Dillards is having a sun contest. If you can achieve the best tan by using Estee Lauder self-action tanning cream, you could be the winner. Contest starts March 1 and the winners will be named Wednesday, March 11 - just in time for spring break! Come to Dillards and sign up at the Estee Lauder Counter today. Prizes include $100 in Estee Lauder, tanning products and a radio. Proof of purchase necessary.

Dillard's

shop Dillard's monday thru saturday10-9, sunday 12-6; post oak mall, college station
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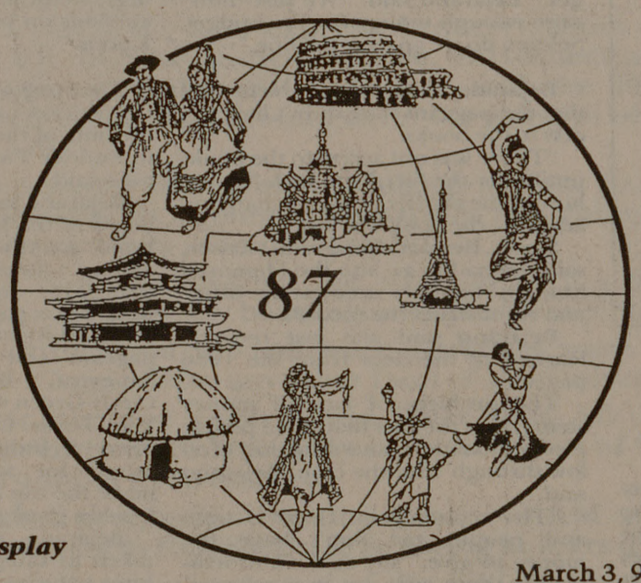
INTERNATIONAL WEEK
March 2-6 '87



Cultural Display — March 2, 11am-5pm
March 3, 9am-5pm at the MSC
Food Fair — March 4, 7pm MSC 2nd Floor $6.00
Fashion & Talent Show — March 6, 8pm Rudder $2.00
Party & Awards Ceremony — March 6, after Talent Show
tickets on sale at MSC Hallway & Box Office
combination $7.50

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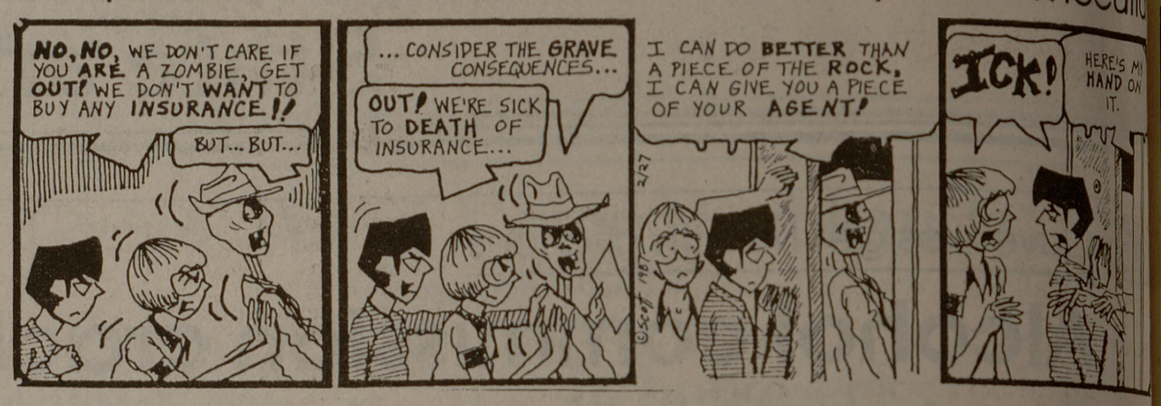
Warped — by Scott McCullo



Waldo — by Kevin Thomas

Scholar warns of possible recurrence of McCarthy era

Faulk says secrecy disrupts civil rights

By Robert Morris
Staff Writer

Just as fear and secrecy brought on a wave of repression called the McCarthy era in the 1950s, once again secrecy in government has returned to American society creating the foundations for a new disruption of constitutional rights.

Warning against a rise of new McCarthyism in the '80s, John Henry Faulk, a constitutional scholar and victim of the Red Scare, said ". . . secrecy in government has become institutionalized."

"A self-governing free society such as ours can't govern itself if the people don't know what's going on," he said.

Faulk's lecture was sponsored by MSC Great Issues and focused on the implications for the future of free speech in the United States.

Using his own background and experiences during the McCarthy era as a preface for his crediblity on the subject, Faulk moved to a discussion of present-day discrepancies between governmental action and constitutional intentions.

Photo by Doug La Ro

John Henry Faulk speaks on McCarthyism in the '80s.

"We (the American public) went into Vietnam having no idea we were being carried into what became a major American military operation — a war," Faulk said. "Three years ago the mightiest, most powerful and also the most affluent nation attacked the smallest, poorest island in the Caribbean Sea. And our leader not only stopped the press from reporting what was happening — the people's right to know was abridged — but the leader of our society also said this is our proudest moment. And the American people bought it. This is McCarthyism in the 80s. This is what's happened to us. Instead of being outraged at the invasion of that tiny country we applauded it."

Faulk blamed fear as the main cause of the new McCarthyism.

"We have used fear as a means of controlling politically what people are going to do," he said.

"The President's right-hand man Pat Buchanan said that we (White House staff) are watching the vote on the Contra aid because this will test whether the Democrats are going to support the President's real American view or are going to support communism in Central America," he said. "This is McCarthyism in its most virulent form because they are accusing you of being less than a loyal American. This is what poisons our society."

Moving from the results of McCarthyism to prevention, Faulk warned that Americans must fervently guard their constitutional rights.

"When we allow our constitutional rights to be attacked and abused we do poor service to our obligations to those generations that will come after us," he said. "This is a burden on us all. The Constitution is the most beautiful monument to the struggle of a people to extend greater and greater justice to a greater and greater number of the population.

"We are the only people in the world that has such a monument. We created that monument and it is up to us to maintain it."

Adopt-A-Beach Program stirs up college contest for spring break

By Susan Stubing
Reporter

In an effort to keep Texas beaches beautiful, government officials, citizens and college students have joined forces to combat pollution along the Texas shoreline. Texas A&M will participate in the first beach cleanup of its kind during spring break.

The beautifying effort first was introduced by the Center for Environmental Education, which sponsored a statewide beach cleanup in September 1986. The results were encouraging, says Mike Connolly, director of public information for the General Land Office, with 124 tons of garbage collected by over 2,700 volunteers.

Connolly says Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro gained an awareness of the enormity of the polluted beach problem through his participation in the September effort. This awareness prompted Mauro to establish the Texas Adopt-A-Beach Program, which he hoped would attract public concern for the problem, Connolly says.

"He (Mauro) wanted to institutionalize a standard for people to get involved in beach cleanups," he says.

The program — officially established in October 1986 — is similar to the successful Texas Adopt-A-Highway Program and operates on the same principle of commitment, Connolly says. Civic organizations, cities, corporations, and individuals are asked to adopt about one mile of the Texas coast a year and to sponsor at least three beach cleanups during that time.

The first of these cleanups will be sponsored on March 20 by the Texas General Land Office in coordination with the Texas State Student Association and the Texas College Student Newspaper. The event will be during the spring break of major Texas colleges and universities, since so many students head for the Texas coast for their vacation, Connolly says. The event will be along the South Padre Island and Port Aransas shores. Schools tentatively competing in the cleanup also include the University of Texas, Southern Methodist University and the University of Houston.

"Students always draw attention to themselves anyway," Connolly says.

He says Mauro, an former A&M student and former yell leader, wanted to get students involved in a worthwhile project that would reflect positively on the students.

"We can make students a part of the garbage solution instead of the problem," Connolly says.

Mauro and Connolly will be visiting each participating school before the break to promote and explain the event.

A competition among participating universities and colleges is scheduled to determine which group of students can collect the most garbage in the three-hour time limit.

Each school will have its own section of the beach to clean, Connolly says, and trash bags will be provided at a central collection area. Scores will be calculated, and the Port Aransas results reported to the South Padre Island main headquarters. The winner will be announced later that day, Connolly says.

"If we can get the details (of the cleanup) put together, I don't see why we can't win," says Mike Sim[illegible] president of the A&M student body and spokesman for the TSSA. "Aggies always do well in a competitive environment — especially if the competition is t.u."

Although Connolly believes the "virtue is its own reward," the school that best demonstrates the "Don't Mess with Texas Beaches" motto may receive a free concert. "We haven't worked out the details of the reward yet," Connolly says, "but the prospect of universities working together just seemed right.

"Often the government asks for help in intellectual or monetary ways," Connolly continues, "but people seldom see the fruits of their labor. With a clean beach, the reward is there for all to see, and we all will