**NBC's Monroe Probes TV's Role In Politics, Black Revolution**

Exploring the interaction of politics and social issues with television, William Monroe, Washington Bureau Chief for NBC News, spoke before an audience of some 250 students and faculty Wednesday evening in the first of a series of events in the College's Day of Political Concern.

Following a brief introduction by President Theodore M. Mauch, who cited the role of the media in our political system as ever increasing in significance and demanding of examination, Monroe portrayed the relationship as one of "the old politics and the new media". He listed the major criticisms of television journalism, and suggested that the medium had been hampered in its development by both the politician and the media.

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The Washington Bureau Chief emphasized the potential of television to "teach us" and to "reflect our values". He said that if one defines a lesson we can draw from television's political potential as "to communicate to the politicians the needs of people", Monroe declared the necessity of allowing more freedom for television reporters and cameras to cover the campaign, "so that we can arrange for debates." Because of the crippling rules requiring equal time for all candidates and the fringe candidates, Monroe said, "most of us have the feeling that we learn something important not from the group of people here and hear them in person or on television."

**Steele Views Non-Western Revolutions**

Citing the period from 1500 until the First World War as an "all theme of the Forum, "30th Annual Societies," Steele's lecture, the third in the "Town and Gown Forum" series, dealt with his particular field of interest in over the years, the "30th Century -- Century of Revolution."

"I want to do what the West has done," Steele said, "in that I want to talk about the non-Western world, and I want to talk about the non-Western world in the context of the world that we are living in, and I want to talk about the world that we are living in as it is today."

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Sculpture Works Placed Outdoors

by Robert Arceci

The Austin campus area is in the process of taking on a new look. Mr. Jones Hall is not coming down. On the contrary, something else is going up, particularly in the immediate area of the Austin Arts Center and the enclosed green below the library. That something is a number of sculptures being constructed by the Advanced Sculpture class taught by Assistant Professor of Fine Arts, Mr. T. D. LaNoue.

The idea for such a project came as a group assignment from Mr. LaNoue at the beginning of the semester. The students were asked to create "outdoor linear sculptures." Professor LaNoue described the problem as an attempt to articulate negative space by limiting and directing it using essentially linear forms. The problem was to involve negative space in a direct, conscious manner, and not to let it be arbitrarily determined by the displacement of the positive mass."

The students start off by making mini-sculptures of what they hope will be their full-sized project when completed. Some problems they face are engineering (weight, balance, ase), creativity, and climate, that is, making their sculptures able to withstand adverse weather conditions. Aside from the criteria of techniques and construction, the sculptures will be graded according to the degree which they are "aesthetically significant." LaNoue said.

Contributing students are Joel Houston, Peter Hailer, John Ingleson, Dave Kownlim, Mike Davidson, Edward Misfife, and Dick Cooksey.

Mr. LaNoue mentioned that there will be several sculptures on the rectangular lawn area just below the brick wall to the right of the library's main entrance. Also a variety of others will be set up directly around Austin. He hopes that the earlier students will be able to expand this initial step to encompass more of the campus in the future.

A more pressing need expansion, however, is imminent in Austin itself. Not only are the studios overcrowded, but the hallways too are quickly becoming so. As one toy sculptor put it: "We've simply run out of room." Most of the students restrictions to the situation are "not enough room" or "overcrowded," one more explicit student stated: "It is essential to get a new building. Austin Arts Center was never planned to support an ethnographic arts program."

And before the next two years there existed so much enthusiasm as is prevalent in the arts program now.

What originally was the studio for advance sculpture and painting has now been converted, not of necessity, into a sculpture area only. The new painting studio is the adjacent hall, which serves as a classroom and workshop.

All the problems, however, is not that of lack of space. Austin also lacks certain facilities needed not that of a lack of space. Austin also lacks certain facilities needed. For instance, because of fire restrictions on this building, the students are not allowed to work with materials which require welding. Also, the use of fiberglass is restricted because of adverse weather conditions. Aside from these, the students are not allowed to work with materials which require welding. Also, the use of fiberglass is restricted because of a lack of exhaust fans or other ventilation apparatus. Large sculptures have to be constructed in parts and then assembled outside the building because the door passageways are mostly of conventional size. Double-doors or sliding wall partitions are needed so as to allow the removal of these larger pieces more conveniently.

At the present work is being done to acquire a building great enough to accommodate large groups of artists at the college in order to construct another arts building directly behind Austin. Estimated cost of this new structure has been repeatedly set at the vicinity of $25,000.

Mr. Houston, a member of the advanced sculpture class, considered the subject: "It takes time to build up an art reputation. Two years ago, Trinity had none. At the present, we are pretty serious about what we're doing and about what's going on here."

Serious and determined they are. The Student Art Committee (SAC) has submitted a letter to President Emmetts, asking for permission and enthusiasm.

Peter Fieldes, recipient of the sculpture award at the student art exhibition last spring, stated: "If we can't get another building it's a shame what we can do." That's the attitude those in the arts program want. Hopes for a new building are running high.

Traveling Fellowships Announced

Dean Robert Fuller revealed last week that seniors interested in an initial postgraduate year's intensive study and travel abroad may apply for the Thomas J. Watson Traveling Fellowship Program. Awards of $5,000 are available to single students, and married postgraduates with children qualify for an $8,000 stipend. A Fellow's program, Director of Placement John R. Fuller disclosed, is constructed independently or with the help of family members or other knowledgeable persons. The program's structure, he added, does not necessarily involve extensive work at a foreign university.

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