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World News

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FRANKFURT, Germany—The "come home" campaign by Soviet Russia and East European satellites is disturbing refugees in the West. But Western experts say the number of exiles who have returned is small. One American official estimates that not more than 150 exiles have redefected from West Germany, their major haven where they had been hoping for resettlement in the United States or elsewhere. British intelligence says only a "trickle" have gone back.

DALLAS—An F86D Sabre Jet exploded in the air north of here yesterday but the pilot, Capt. Vern Davis, 34, parachuted safely. The burning wreckage of the Ferrin Air Force Base craft fell in a sparsely wooded area in Denton County. Davis was taken to a Denton hospital for examination.

RALEIGH, N.C.—The devastating blow dealt North Carolina by Hurricane Ione left damages that may reach 160 million dollars, the state Civil Defense Director, Gen. Edward F. Griffin, said yesterday. This would mean that Ione, which slashed across the fertile eastern section of the state Monday, surpassed damages wreaked by Hurricane Hazel last October by more than 40 million dollars.

NEW YORK—Stewards at Belmont Park slapped a 10-day suspension on jockey Willie Shoemaker yesterday, and the nation's No. 1 rider for the last two seasons will not be able to pilot the Maine Chance Farm's Jet Action in Saturday's \$100,000-added Syson-by Stakes.

CORSICANA—Lon C. Ingram, former Texas A&M football star and resident state highway engineer here, died yesterday of a bullet wound. Ingram was found in his home with a bullet wound in the head last Thursday. A pistol lay beside him.

President Morgan Hosts Dinner Club

The A&M Employees Dinner Club will be guests of President and Mrs. David H. Morgan this evening for the first social of the year.

Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom followed by dancing to the music of Ernie Martilleno and his Caper's Combo. Formal or informal dress may be worn.



TAKE A GOOD LOOK—You better take a good look, for around A&M you won't see many parking lots unfilled. One wonders how the campus security officers can tell whether a car is parked in the right place. For instance, should a car with a Hart Hall lot decal be tagged if it is six blocks from its right parking lot and only five from another? But you've got to park them somewhere.

Memorial Student Center, II

Fee Won't Take Up Slack

Ed. Note: This is the second in a series of articles on the Memorial Student Center aimed at enabling students to know their student union to help them decide on how to vote in the coming union fee election.

Even if approved by students in the election next Thursday and Friday, the revenue from the \$2 union fee will not take up the slack between expected income and expected expenses for the Memorial Student Center this year.

The estimates for the 1955-56 school year reveal a difference, on the debit side, of about \$40,000, according to figures compiled by the Center's financial department. Figuring an average of 6,500 students paying the \$2 both semesters plus 1,500 paying \$1 for two semesters a difference of \$16,000 still exists.

The rest of the money to operate on next year will have to come out of the reserve fund for depreciation which, for the first time, the Center was able to accumulate last year, said J. Wayne Stark, director.

Let's look at a simple breakdown of the Center's financial situation. The areas covered include three general categories: business operations, facilities and student programs.

The income from business operations is expected to be \$740,000 this year, balanced on the expenses side of the ledger by an equal amount. So far, so good.

Facilities is a smaller operation, especially on the income side—

\$90,000 coming in and \$110,000 expected to go out. Of the \$90,000 income, \$45,000 is paid by the state for adult education programs, the short courses. This category leaves the Center \$20,000 short.

The third area is student programs, and this is one that brings in nothing and costs \$25,000. Funds for this activities were formerly provided by Exchange Store profits, but these funds are lost to the Center this year because of the cost of the expansion and modernization of the college store this summer.

Adding up, the MSC faces a potential deficit of \$45,000. As shown before, the union fee will not make this amount up in its entirety, but will provide more than half.

The business operations include all of the departments of the Center that offer something to sell, rent, use, etc. These are such as guest rooms, bowling alley, food departments, and the like.

The facilities are self-explanatory. Income from this category comes from profits from business services, carry-over from previous years and state funds for adult education programs.

Of major interest to students are the student programs of the Center. These include the various committees and activities that students can participate in at the MSC.

Approval of the union fee will enable the Center to continue its services unimpaired, Stark said. The alternative presenting itself (See UNION FEE, Page 6)

Southern California

School Paper Cuts Shivers

By RALPH COLE
Battalion Managing Editor

Texas Governor Allan Shivers has again been attacked by the University of Southern California school paper in an editorial titled "That Governor From Texas!"

To re-hush the story, the administration of the University of Southern California had invited Shivers to speak at the 1955 graduation exercises. The USC Student Senate met the same evening the announcement was made and voted unanimously to pass a protest resolution drawn up by the student body.

The protest resolution stated: "The historic purpose of a commencement is to inspire the graduating seniors to recognize the importance of the ideals of tolerance, integrity and intelligence."

"Governor Shivers has consistently demonstrated a lack of these ideals and it would be to the definite detriment of the reputation and best interests of the University to have a person who has demonstrated such a lack of these ideals, particularly in the light of the fact that this is the Diamond Jubilee Year." (SC 75 anniversary.)

The Daily Trojan went on to say that all the more reason to leave Shivers out of the graduation ceremonies was for his "infamous and widely publicized quote two years ago that 'I am personally revolted by the idea of having white and nigger children in the same schools together.'"

President Fagg, president of the University, said "we weren't even considering his views on segregation—nothing amazed me more than the student protest."

The Daily Trojan came back with "Well, nothing amazes us more than the administration's amazement at the student protest."

During all this bickering, Shivers had no comments except to say

that he still planned to attend the exercises and make the speech as invited.

Dr. Fagg called the Student Senate into his private office and talked with them on the administration's position in the matter. As soon as the good Doctor left the room, the Senate again voted unanimously to keep the student protest.

On the day Shivers was announced as speaker for the occasion, the Daily Trojan went off publication for the summer. The paper says, "It is perfectly clear now that certain campus politicians used the Shivers affair to enhance their own careers rather than primarily for the principles involved."

It seems that some biased students made some money off the Los Angeles papers by selling them stories which weren't necessarily true.

To end the editorial, Paul Wasserman, Managing Editor says, "Shivers' right to speak was not the point at issue. It was the fact that speaking at a commencement is an honor that should be bestowed only on those who deserve it. Shivers, by no stretch of the imagination, is so qualified!"

Introduction of guests and the forming of committees will head the agenda of this year's first Student Senate meeting.

Meeting time is 7:30 tonite in the Senate Chamber of the Memorial Student Center. A seating plan for football games is now being worked out according to Byron (Scotty) Parham, Senate president.

Saturday is the last day for adding courses or enrolling. Oct. 1 is the last day for dropping courses with no grade.

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Three SWC Schools Admit Rule Infraction

Mock Disaster Demonstration Staged Tonight

Following a make-believe tornado, evacuees from a nearby town will be brought to Hensel Park tonight to the evacuation center there for medical care, shelter and food.

Demonstrating every service of civil defense, the drama will highlight the Civil Defense Conference being held at the Memorial Student Center.

Representatives from some 40 women's organizations over the state registered for the conference Wednesday morning. The conference will end Friday.

Sponsored by the State Women's Civil Defense Advisory Council, the workshop is designed to give the 125 delegates ideas to introduce in their groups at home as well as to provide the content for a new civil defense handbook.

Topics being discussed in the workshops of the conference include health, welfare services, emergency mass care (including feeding, housing and clothing), school roles in civil defense, youth participation and information and communication work.

During the session, exhibits, open to the public, are set up in the second floor lounge of the MSC which show different preparations and precautions that can be taken against disaster.

These exhibits include the first place winner in the American Legion Fair. Estimated at a cost of six dollars, the display is a first aid kit with additional equipment in case of disaster or enemy attack.

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SMU, Baylor, TU Recruit Athletes

DALLAS, Sept. 21—(AP)—Southern Methodist, the University of Texas and Baylor yesterday admitted what they said were minor, technical violations of the Southwest Conference code on recruiting athletes.

Rice denied any violations and Texas A&M, which recently was penalized by the conference, said it wouldn't be proper to comment now.

These five schools were named in a story in the Dallas News yesterday as scheduled to be called on the carpet for recruiting practices at a special meeting of the conference Sunday in Dallas.

The story said that 12 cases were to be considered all together, and that "most" were minor and highly technical in nature. It said one case, however, involving a track star who enrolled at Texas was "more serious."

Filings Open For Civilians This Friday

Filings for this year's Civilian Student Council will open at 8 a.m. Friday, remaining open until 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 30. The election will be held Oct. 4.

Students who want to file must have been a civilian student at least one semester, must have a 1.0 grade point ratio and must not be on scholastic or disciplinary probation. A representative is elected from each two ramps, from each floor of civilian dorms and from each College View row. The representative to the Civilian Council is then elected for each dormitory or row from the ramp, floor or row representatives and each respective student senator.

Filing should be made with civilian house masters, the student manager in College View, or with the civilian advisors, W. G. Breazale and Robert O. Murray.

The civilian student senators will conduct the election. Ballots will be distributed in College View, according to John Jones, last year's Council president. Dormitory students can get their ballots from house masters or senators, he said.

At present no decision has been made as to how day students will vote, Jones added.

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Transportation Case

He said the case involved the transportation of a prospective athlete from Bastrop to Austin incident to bringing the boy's father to Austin to meet Head Football Coach Ed Price.

Bible said it did not occur to the assistant coach that a rule was being violated when the boy came along with his father.

Bible said he assumed the news story about a track star concerned Eddie Southern, much sought after Dallas sprinter.

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TUMBLEDOWN SHACK—Shown in the picture above are the rear steps to "H" building in Splinter Village, where Infantry and Artillery classes are held. Students coming out the rear door don't have to worry about tripping on steps, they just brace their feet and slide down the ramp. However, if someone happened not to slide just right, the overturned steps might not make for such a comfortable landing.

Weather Today



Partly Cloudy

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SEPTEMBER SHOWER—Giving Sully his first bath of the new school year are freshmen from Squadron 13. The group also were first to water the statue down last year, and, according to reports, plan to make being first a tradition.