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Classes Go On

Students at the University of Mississippi continue to attend classes on their riot-torn campus. Here students on their way to class pass under the wary and watchful eye

of helmeted lawmen attempting to keep peace in a college town where two men died in rioting Sunday night. (AP Wirephoto)

Troops Pour Into Mississippi; Insurrection Filed On Walker

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — Thousands of helmeted troops poured into this embattled college town Monday night, hours after James H. Meredith, a Negro, smashed the University of Mississippi's segregation barrier.

Determined to prevent further rioting that took two lives Sunday night, soldiers arrested 38 persons Monday night — most of them youths caught at campus road-blocks.

THEIR apprehension brought the arrest total since the rioting to 214. Many were later turned loose.

For the most part, quiet settled

over Oxford as night fell. The darkness ended a day highlighted by the arrest of former Gen. Edwin A. Walker and marred by a downtown demonstration which was quelled by rifle fire in the air and by tear gas.

Walker, who led a charge of students Sunday night against federal marshals on the Ole Miss campus, was arrested on four counts including insurrection against the United States.

HE WAS flown to the Federal Medical Center at Springfield, Mo., when he failed to post \$100,000 bond.

Walker also was present during skirmishing Monday at the courthouse square in Oxford. The controversial Texan, who led the troops in the Little Rock school desegregation crisis in Little Rock in 1957 and said later he was on the wrong side then, was taken into custody at noon at a road-block.

At the capital in Jackson, Gov. Ross Barnett, who once vowed to go to jail rather than see Ole Miss integrated, blamed the disorder on the marshals. He said they were "inexperienced, nervous and trigger happy."

IN REMARKS for a television statement Monday night, Barnett said the marshals fired tear gas point blank at state highway patrolmen who, he said, were successfully moving back a crowd of students. Someone tossed a pop bottle. The marshals opened up, Barnett said, adding that five patrolmen were treated for effects of the gas.

"This was the direct cause of violence on the campus," he charged.

Baylor Faculty Member To Talk In Chapel Here

Dr. John B. Davidson, who appeared here last spring in the Marriage Forum Series, will speak Wednesday in the All Faiths Chapel. The Baylor University faculty member is an authority in the field of the psychology of religion.

The public is invited to hear Davidson talk at 8 p.m. on the topic, "A Study in Motivation—Why Do We Not Follow Our Beliefs with Action." A social period will follow at the YMCA Building.

Sponsoring Davidson's appearance on campus are the YMCA, the A&M Presbyterian Church, the Interfaith Council, the Chapel Committee, the A&M Methodist Church, the Student Senate and Corps and civilian chaplains.

Davidson is a native Texan who holds a bachelor of science degree from North Texas State University, a master of theology from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary and a Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Texas.

Davidson served several of the larger churches of his denomination from 1942 to 1954.

Earlier, Barnett, under an 11 a.m. CST Tuesday deadline to purge himself of contempt of court charges, called for an end to violence. Law and order must prevail, he said in a broadcast, "even though our state has been invaded by federal forces."

ALL DAY long, caravans of military vehicles roared into Oxford. They carried crack units of the 82nd and 101st Airborne Divisions. Fresh troops of the 1st Airborne Battle Group of the 328th Infantry landed at Columbus from Ft. Campbell, Ky., to augment the Mississippi contingent.

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'Texas Observer' Article Spawned 'Time's' Story

It's no secret any longer! The source of Time Magazine's infamous article on A&M has turned up in The Texas Observer by the same author—Robert Sherrill.

In the Sept. 29 issue of the Austin publication, 12 1/2 one-column inches are devoted to A&M in the edition's lead story. Time's article was clearly taken from this conglomeration, but polished considerably before going to press.

The primary differences are in detail—The Observer goes into more crude incidents and prints names.

Copies of the issue are available in Cushing Memorial Library.

13 Tessies Picked In Sweetheart Finals

Kuykendall Snags National Ag Scholarship

One of the Department of Animal Husbandry is top students of all time has added another award to his long list of accomplishments.

He is John Lloyd Kuykendall, senior from Cherokee, named winner of the \$100 National Block and Bridle Scholarship Award.

Kuykendall was selected from among candidates in agriculture schools throughout the nation. He is president of the Saddle and Sirolo Club here.

He was chosen on the basis of performance in scholarship, Block and Bridle activities (Saddle and Sirolo Club at A&M) and his many other extra-curricular activities.

Dr. G. T. King, associate professor of animal husbandry and Saddle and Sirolo Club sponsor, said Kuykendall has received honors during all three of his undergraduate years.

This is the fifth year the National Block and Bridle Award has been offered. In the past, A&M has had two second place students and a third place student in the contest.

Kuykendall has maintained an "A" average during three years in college and ranks first among the 1,200 students in the School of Agriculture.

He is recognized as an accomplished livestock and meat judge.



JOHN KUYKENDALL

In-Flight Frolic Cut Off Engine, Probers Told

WASHINGTON (AP) — An airline flight engineer said Monday he saw a stewardess slip into the pilot's lap during a flight and believes during this frolic she caught her spike heel in a throttle and cut off an engine.

Fred W. Hazlett, of Sunland, Calif., said he had left the cockpit after seeing the girl sit on the pilot's lap on a Western Air Lines flight some years ago. A few minutes later the plane took a dip and one engine shut down momentarily, he said.

"I raced back into the cockpit and saw the stewardess standing up, adjusting her girdle," Hazlett said. "I concluded that when she got off the pilot's lap her high heel cut the mixture switch on one of the engines."

Two former stewardesses also told a House Government Operations subcommittee they had been invited by pilots to sit at the controls and fly passenger flights as a lark.

One of them, Margaret Mary Donofry of Jackson Heights, N.Y., said she flew a 60-passenger Eastern Air Lines plane for 35 minutes from Atlanta, Ga., to Charlotte, N. C., where she let it down from 9,000 feet to 1,500 feet prior to landing.

MSC Staffers Make Decision

Thirteen TWU girls have been selected as finalists for the '62 Aggie Sweetheart contest. The finalists were chosen from 30 beauties picked from students on the main campus and the nursing centers in Dallas and Houston.

Memorial Student Center staff members Wayne Stark, Bill Hite and Bob Boone, representing the student body, made the decisions in the selection of finalists Saturday.

Boone said the difficult task of choosing the 13 from "such an outstanding group" was made easier by the organization which characterized the day's event.

He said Lynn Grisham, president of the TWU student council of social activities, Dean Luriline Lee and Assistant Dean Jessie Sim were responsible for the fine organization.

The final choice will be made Oct. 13-14 on the TWU campus. During that week-end period the girls will be observed while participating in a picnic, luncheon, dinner and a formal dance.

Thirteen Aggies will accompany Boone and Hite to TWU to make the final selection. The sweetheart will be formally presented at the SMU game in Dallas Nov. 10.

SENIOR FINALISTS are:

- Kathy Coffey, journalism major of Sulphur Springs;
- Marge Criswell, library science major of Millersville;
- Caroline Farris, special education major of Waxahachie;
- Tina Lamborn, sociology major of Winter Park, Fla.;
- Gail Pope, sociology major of La Grange, Ill.

Junior finalists include:

- Betsy Larkin, English major of Dallas;
- Lee Martin, speech major of Jourdanton;
- Tillie Ragsdale, home economics major of Killeen;
- Bobbi Sue Stephenson, health and physical education major of Sinton;
- Gail Wallace, journalism major of Daingerfield.

Sophomore finalists are:

- Betty Langford, nursing major of Dallas;
- Ellen Mattison, art major of San Francisco; and
- Lynn Parks, home economics major of St. Joseph, La.



LLOYD LARSON

Nutrition Meet Starts In MSC On Wednesday

Subjects ranging from the stress factor in feed formulation to horse nutrition and poultry pigmentation will be discussed during the annual Texas Nutrition Conference Wednesday through Friday.

The meeting, one of the largest of its kind in the nation, will have speakers who are recognized authorities in the field of livestock and poultry nutrition.

Dr. J. R. Couch, nutritionist in the Department of Poultry Science and general program chairman, said the purpose of the conference is to reveal the latest poultry and animal nutrition developments to ranchers, poultry farmers, agriculturists and feed manufacturers.

Activities begin the first day at 7:30 a. m. with registration in the Memorial Student Center, where all sessions are scheduled. The introductory speaker will be Lloyd Larson, executive vice president of the Midwest Feed Manufacturers Association, Kansas City, Mo. His topic is "The Power of Positive Thinking."

B&U Worker's Services Held

Services were held Monday afternoon for a 46-year-old employe of the Building and Utilities Department who died of an apparent heart attack while at work Saturday morning.

Lee R. Wine, a native of Burleson County, had been employed by the college since 1943. He was a janitorial supervisor.

Wine, who lived at 2300 E. 29th Street in Bryan, was found by co-workers in the Petroleum Engineering Building shortly after 10 a.m.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Laurinda Wine; son, Sp.4 Henry Lee Wine; granddaughter, Sandra Kay Wine. Also, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wine of Bryan; one sister and two brothers.

Services were under the direction of Calloway-Jones Funeral Home.



Cadets Fall to Houston — See Page 4 for Story

Wire Review

By the Associated Press WORLD NEWS

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak declared Monday that attacks on the European Common Market by Communists and others are based on ignorance and unjustified fear.

Spaak delivered a vigorous defense of European economic and political union in the 108-nation U. N. General Assembly that brought him a 37-second round of stormy applause.

He said if political union is achieved through the Common Market it will rank in importance to the world with the Communist revolution and the end of colonialism in Asia and Africa.

U. S. NEWS

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Astronaut Walter M. Schirra, Jr. passed a health examination Monday with flying colors, but dubious weather clouded prospects for his planned six-orbit flight Wednesday.

Schirra and his backup pilot, Leroy Gordon Cooper, Jr., completed physical tests at nearby Patrick Air Force Base Hospital.

NEW YORK — Union longshoremen struck Atlantic and Gulf Coast deep water ports from Maine to Texas Monday in a contract dispute. President Kennedy immediately invoked the Taft-Hartley Act to blunt the multi-million dollar impact of the walk-out.

"If this strike is allowed to continue for any length of time," said a White House statement, "its effects will have such grave and far reaching repercussions on our total domestic economy and upon our ability to meet our urgent commitments around the world that the national interest would be gravely jeopardized."

TEXAS

HOUSTON — Six of the nation's nine new astronauts reported for training Monday at the Manned Spacecraft Center.

The six are Capt. Thomas P. Stafford, Maj. Frank Borman, Lt. Charles Conrad Jr., Capt. James A. McDivitt, Capt. Edward H. White II, and Lt. Cmdr. John W. Young.