

Speeches, Films Highlight Fiesta

Here is your program to the big Space Fiesta, now underway in the Memorial Student Center, under the auspices of the MSC's Great Issues Committee:

Tuesday

Two films, "Catch a Falling Star" and "New Line of Flight," will be shown this afternoon in the Dining Room and Mountain Room of the MSC at 2:20 p. m. and 3:20 p. m.

Wednesday

Film-talk, "The Air Force In The Aerospace Program," by Air Force Lt. Col. Paul L. Maret in the MSC Ballroom at 10 a. m., 10:10 a. m. and 3:10 p. m.

Speech by Dr. Herbert Trotter, chairman of the board of General Telephone and Electronics Laboratories Inc., at 8 p. m. in the MSC Ballroom. He will speak on "Communications In The Space Age."

Thursday

Film-talk, "The Air Force In The Aerospace Program," by Air Force Lt. Col. Paul L. Maret in the MSC Ballroom at 8:10 a. m., 10:10 a. m. and 10 p. m.

Speech by Gifford K. Johnson, president of Ling-Temco-Vought Inc., at 8 p. m. in the MSC Ballroom. Johnson will speak on "Space: Greatest Adventure—Severest Challenge."

Friday

Film-talk, "The Air Force In The Aerospace Program," by Air Force Lt. Col. Paul L. Maret in the MSC Ballroom at 8:10 a. m., 10:10 a. m. and 10 p. m.

Speech, "Progress Report on Our Manned Spacecraft Center," by Dr. Robert Gilruth, director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, at 8 p. m. in the MSC Ballroom.

Throughout the Space Fiesta many varied and interesting displays may be seen in the MSC. All exhibits will be shown until Feb. 22 except the NASA Manned Spacecraft Center's, which end Saturday and Texas Instruments, which will be on campus Wednesday through Friday.

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Space Fiesta Underway; Dignitaries Begin Talks

Many Exhibits Hold Interest Of Students

By KENT JOHNSTON
Battalion Staff Writer

Top men in the U. S. space program and outstanding exhibits of space technology are featured in A&M's Space Fiesta, a Great Issues program which gained national attention even before it began Monday.

The two-and-a-half-week long event, to be visited by a congressional subcommittee, got underway with ten of eleven scheduled exhibits and will be in full-swing Wednesday when the first of four prominent speakers will be presented.

The speakers are: Dr. Robert Gilruth, head of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Manned Spacecraft Center; Dr. Herbert Trotter, chairman of the board of General Telephone and Electronics Laboratories; Gifford G. Johnson, president of Ling-Temco-Vought, Inc.; and Lt. Col. Paul Maret of the Air Force's Systems Command.

EXTENSIVE displays are being exhibited at various locations in the Memorial Student Center. The displays include an Agena "A" launch vehicle and a Mercury space capsule mockup.

Other exhibits will be satellites, space suits and ground support equipment.

The Space Fiesta is sponsored by the Great Issues Committee in cooperation with A&M's Air Science, Aerospace Engineering and Electrical Engineering departments. The main purpose of the fiesta is to present a review of America's space achievements and future projects. Both military and civilian aerospace programs will be presented.

COLLINS RADIO is exhibiting a communications and data system for future Apollo spacecraft. The system will store information on the spacecraft and send other data, including television pictures, directly to earth.

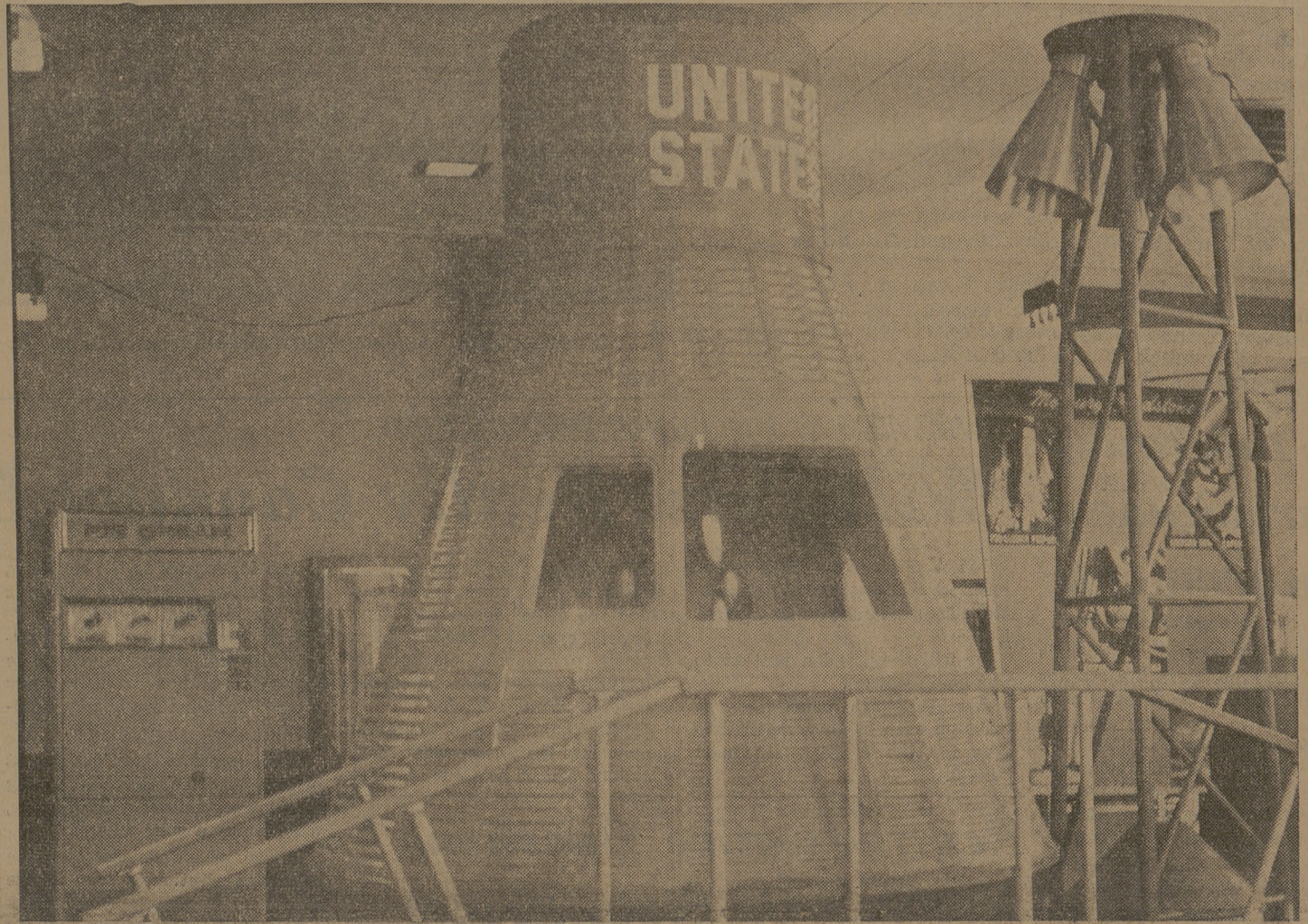
General Telephone and Electronics Corporation's display depicts a proposed high-altitude, three-satellite world communications system.

International Business Machines' exhibit is being shipped to A&M from the Hayden Planetarium of New York City. The exhibit shows earth-moon spaceflight trajectories and electronic spacecraft gear for Project Apollo.

LING-TEMCO-VOUGHT, Inc. has sent several exhibition panels showing its participation in Project Mercury tracking operations, Dyna-Soar spacecraft development, and 22 other aerospace projects.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. is displaying a full-scale Telstar model and a proposed satellite communications system.

The U. S. Air Force is sponsoring the Agena "A" launch vehicle display and several films of aerospace equipment.



... Mercury Capsule On Display As Part Of Fiesta

Registration Reports Promise Large Spring Enrollment

With two days of class in the new semester completed, the shattered nerves, smashed toes and disappointments that go with hearing, "sorry that section has been closed" should be almost over.

However, in the midst of the agony that accompanies registration, the Department of Meteorology saw fit to import a bit of sunshine to give some warmth to the entire affair.

Tabulations are not complete and students have until Saturday to register, but all indications show that the enrollment for the spring semester will probably be close to the 8,100 plus of the fall semester.

James P. Hannigan, dean of students, said that the drop-out total

has not come close to the high numbers that had been rumored in some quarters and will probably be only average. He said that a final count might show a below average drop-out.

Students will have until Saturday to add courses and until Feb. 13 to drop courses.

Housing of students met with only minor problems this semester, according to Harry L. Boyer, housing manager. There are no rooms with three occupants except in the cases where the students requested such arrangements, Boyer said.

Two new efforts to make the registration process more efficient met with apparent success. The first of the two with which students came in contact was the use of stamping machines with the new identification cards to place the student's number and name on fee slips.

The cashier's desk was also the site of the second change in procedure. That was the paying for parking permits at the same time all other fees were paid. In the past the parking permits have been paid at a special desk main-

tained by the Campus Security Office.

College Station Boy Okay After Crash

Minor injuries were suffered by Dale Pruitt, 12, of 1200 Orr St., Monday afternoon when the motor scooter he was driving collided with an auto in front of the Southside Shopping Center.

Pruitt was released following treatment. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cled F. Pruitt.

Brubeck Says Dictatorship Could Kill Modern Jazz

By GLENN DROMGOOLE
Battalion Staff Writer

According to jazz artist Dave Brubeck, jazz cannot live under a dictatorial government because the government will not allow an individualistic influence on art in its nation.

"Any dictatorship is always bad on jazz," Brubeck said, "because jazz is a musical protest to the dictatorship."

Brubeck made his statement immediately preceding his performance at G. Rollie White Coliseum Monday night.

He also stated, "The reason the Negro will eventually win complete freedom is because of jazz." Brubeck went on to say that although the Negro should be given complete freedom naturally, the final acceptance of the Negro will be due to his outstanding showmanship.

A 35-year jazz veteran, Brubeck began his career at the age of eight when he would play the piano in dance bands for \$5 a night. By the age of 13, he was playing regularly in dance bands around San Francisco, and he continued his studies in music through college.

Following a stint in the Army during World War II, Brubeck organized his first jazz ensemble, "The 8."

Since 1953 the Brubeck Quartet has acquired international fame, as the group has made five trips to Europe.

In previous years the foursome has appeared in over 200 concerts annually, but Brubeck has embarked on a new routine beginning this year. Instead of the 90 day tours of the past, the Brubeck group will be away from home only three days at a time and will perform only 100 times per year.

His main reason for the change was to enable him to spend more time with his wife and six children, who often accompany him on short trips.

Presently the quartet is on what is scheduled to be the longest tour of the year. The 19 day stretch will carry the group from North Carolina to Houston, to Kalamazoo, Mich.

When asked if his job kept him away from his family too much, Brubeck replied, "No, it doesn't. I am with them a full 265 days out of the year. How many other men can say that?"

National Science Foundation Grants Totaling \$44,350 Marked For Labs

A & M will receive National Science Foundation grants totaling \$44,350 for the purchase of additional undergraduate laboratories equipment.

The college will match the federal grants in purchasing equipment for the Department of Physics and the Department of Soil and Crop Sciences Laboratories. Confirmation of the grants

clears the way for college officials to begin the process of securing equipment.

Grants of the NSF are part of its undergraduate instructional scientific equipment program.

The Department of Physics grant totals \$23,120, and the Department of Soil and Crop Sciences will receive \$21,230.



GIFFORD K. JOHNSON



ROBERT R. GILRUTH



PAUL L. MARET



HERBERT TROTTER JR.

Wire Review

By The Associated Press

WORLD NEWS

OTTAWA — Canada's angry nuclear weapons dispute with the United States split the Cabinet Monday. Defense Minister Douglas Harkness quit and told a packed Parliament this nation should have obtained U.S. nuclear warheads long ago.

His letter of resignation declared his views on obtaining U.S. warheads had created an irreconcilable breach with Prime Minister John Diefenbaker.

Already facing a no-confidence motion on the issue, Diefenbaker may dissolve Parliament shortly. This would force new elections in April or May and give Diefenbaker a chance to capitalize on resentment against Washington to win a majority he now lacks in Parliament.

U. S. NEWS

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara says five kinds of missiles, "undoubtedly are stocked in Cuba," although none imperils the United States.

But McNamara also said that "I would rather not comment" on the continued presence of Soviet troops in Cuba, officially reported to number up to 17,000

or on reported military construction activity there.

The secretary's remarks were not in reply to statements over the weekend by members of Congress about the Soviet military strength on Fidel Castro's Communist island. He spoke in an exclusive interview given The Associated Press last week but granted security clearance only Monday.

★★★

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy's sweeping aid-to-education bill was launched Monday on a stormy congressional voyage. Some Democrats saw little chance the entire measure will pass while a Republican protested that an omnibus approach could kill the whole thing.

But Secretary of Welfare Anthony J. Celebrezze insisted the program should be viewed as a whole.

He said of the administration's 24-part bill, "Each part depends upon the others. They're all important and you can't segment it. We've been delaying for 15 years and it's critical."

Looming ahead are the same shoals on which the aid program foundered last year — controversy over aid to private schools and the shape of assistance programs for higher education.

Solons Study Plan To Up Retired Teachers' Checks

AUSTIN (AP)—A House committee studied Monday a bill which would mean bigger pay-checks to 2,000 retired teachers and better retirement benefits for 170,000 retiring teachers. "The effects of this bill actually will touch 500,000 Texans, including teachers and employes and their dependents," said L. P. Sturgeon, public relations director for the Texas State Teachers Association.

The bill, by Rep. George Hinson of Mineola, would improve the teachers retirement program. Under the program, teachers give 6 per cent of their salaries to the retirement system. The state matches each contribution.

Hinson's bill will permit retiring programs members to select the average of their best 10 years' salary as a base to calculate benefits.