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Cadets Squeeze Victory From Jaws Of Defeat

Next Stop, Dallas For Champions

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The Aggies came within a lung's shout of pulling defeat from the jaws of victory Thursday night but Texas choked twice and the Cadets squeezed out a 65-63 win.

With 0:42 on the clock, A&M had control and a 64-61 lead. Having a hard time finding the basket, the ball had little trouble finding the hands of Texas' Tommy Nelms. Joe Fisher took the pass, threw the ball over his head toward the basket and turned around to watch it drop through, 64-63.

Nineteen seconds remained when the Aggies inbounded the ball. UT's Jim Bob Smith intercepted an Aggie pass and was fouled by Paul Timmins.

Smith went to the free throw line amid a screaming 8,500 fans. Oblivious to the yelling and with an Orange aura of supreme confidence, Smith calmly flipped it up—and missed.

BUT OLD LADY Luck waved her Orange cape and Fisher tipped the missed shot back to Smith. The 6-2 senior drove for the winning goal with 0:04 left but was fouled again, this time by John Beasley.

The staunch Aggie supporters pushed their vocal cords to the limit. And once again Smith blew the shot that could have given the Steers a win over the Champs.

Little Billy Atkinson snatched the ball, the buzzer sounded and the Aggies wheezed.

Fans covered the floor and trundled the happy eagers off to the showers. But the action wasn't over. Atkinson had to be retrieved from the dressing room to shoot

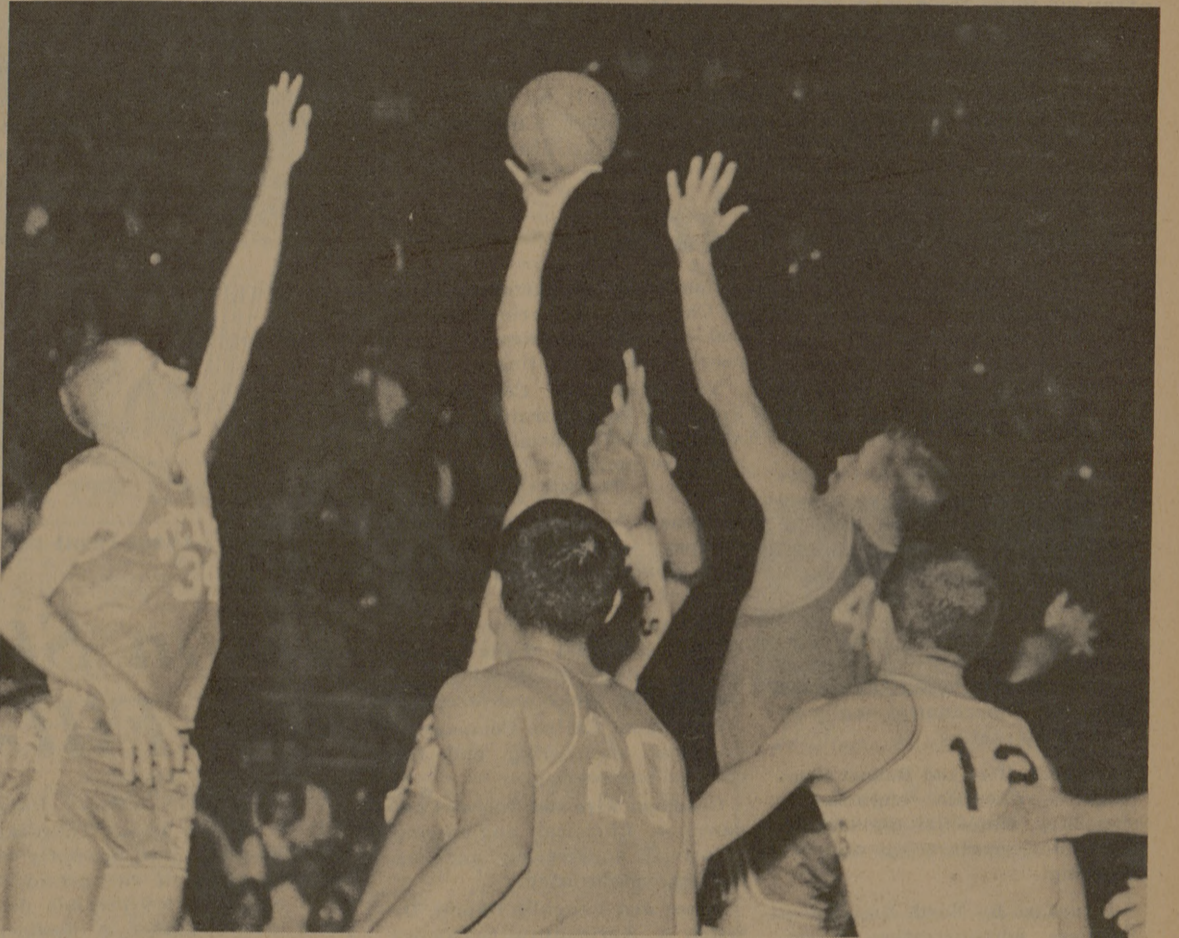
Henry Holleman, caretaker of G. Rollie White Coliseum, suffered a heart attack during the first half of Thursday night's game.

Late Thursday night, there was no report available on his condition at St. Joseph's Hospital in Bryan.

A free throw after being fouled at the buzzer. The soph guard hit the first one and missed the second to make the final margin 65-63.

A hint of the finish could be found in the action preceding it. Neither team could take a commanding lead as the score was tied 12 times and the lead changed hands 16 times. Both teams were extremely cold from the floor and UT's frigidly extended to the charity line.

A&M hit 37.9 per cent for the distance while the Longhorns had a 39.7 per cent. Texas hit 17 out of 31 free throws. The Steers went through the first three minutes (See Dallas, Page 3)



NORMAN HANGS HIGH While Cecil Ferguson helps, Ken Norman drops one in.



Twinkle Toes! You're Kidding

Battalion sports editor Jim Butler and Shirlene Meyer rehearse for the combined BA and CE Wives Club presentation of the "Womanless Wedding" set for Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Guion Hall. Tickets are 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children, and are available at the Exchange Store and the Student Programs Office in the Memorial Student Center.

MSC SEMINAR HELD

UAR Has Special Socialism Says Arab Consulate Head

The United Arab Republic, particularly its hub in Egypt, has evolved its own brand of Socialism, a UAR government official said here during a two-day lecture visit to A&M University.

Tahseen M. Basheer of the UAR Consulate in San Francisco, speaking at a special seminar, said his government is borrowing what it

considers some of the good points of capitalism and socialism in an effort to get the bloc of countries back on their economic feet.

He said the main difference between Arab and Russian socialism is that the UAR has rejected the concept of the classless society preached by hard-line Marxists.

The pure Marxist, he added, be-

lieves in a one-class society through dictatorship by the proletariat.

"Instead, we believe in reconciliation of the classes, not a classless society," Basheer pointed out.



He explained that Egypt is trying to bring class reconciliation about by making laborers part owners and profit sharers of the industry they work in. The idea is to discourage one class from dictating to another and to spark individual incentive.

In the agricultural field, Egypt has conducted a vigorous land reform program in which large holdings were broken up and distributed to the landless.

"This land does not become government land," Basheer emphasized. "The landless become landowners by buying on long-term plans from the government." The original large land holders are compensated by the government.

To avoid land "feudalism," no farmer is allowed to own more than 100 acres, the consulate official added.

Large scale food and fiber production is encouraged through technical help and farm co-operatives.

Basheer's seminar talk was arranged by Dr. Vance Edmondson, of the A&M Department of Agri-

various activities that we have to offer, Head explained.

The MSC committees will set up booths on the first floor of the center between the lobby and the Fountain Room. The MSC president said the students will be able to visit the individual committees and ask questions about the programs.

Head said "We feel that all too often a new freshman doesn't really understand the MSC activities after his first visit during the September open house."

Punch cards will be issued at the head of the committee exhibit line and students who visit the various committee exhibits can get them punched there, Head explained. The cream and coffee will be given in accordance with the number of holes in their cards.

Head said hobby, special interest and literary committees are offered and open to all students who have a one point GPR.

'Want Breakfast In Bed?' Attend MSC Open House

Any student who visits all of the Memorial Student Center's committee exhibits Wednesday in the open house will be eligible for an overnight stay in an MSC Guest Room, complete with breakfast in bed, Howard Head, MSC president said.

Other prizes include free bowling and billiards, Head added. Head said any student, graduate or under graduate, is eligible for the door prizes just as long as he or she visits all of the committee stations and has a card that has been punched at each station.

The spring open house is being held to let the new student and the students who did not get to visit the MSC in September see the

Today's Thought

O for a faith that will not shrink, Though pressed by every foe; That will not tremble on the brink Of any earthly woe.



Baylor ITS Performers

The "Kings Three," a jazz trio from Baylor University, will be one of 11 acts presented tonight at the Intercollegiate Talent Show. The performance will begin at 6:30 in G.

Rollie White Coliseum. Admission is \$1. The 11 acts represent the efforts of 10 Southwestern colleges and universities.

Officials Study Rule Book, OK Dallas Trip For Band

After scrutinizing a whole roll of red tape, A&M officials have decided that the Fightin' Texas Aggie Band will attend the NCAA play-off games in Dallas Monday night.

The Band received an invitation to attend the game in force from the Dallas A&M Club. Its 190 members immediately voted to accept the invitation, but whispers were soon heard of rule infractions.

CONCERN AROSE when the University Information Office released a story Wednesday which stated that an NCAA regulation prohibited competing schools from having organized bands or yell groups at the play-off games.

However, certain people left into action to be sure that no rules were violated. It turned out that the ruling had been mis-interpreted.

In a story in the "Dallas Morning News" Thursday, Matty Bell, athletic director of host-campus SMU, explained:

"The NCAA encourages the regional home team to bring only small rhythm bands—about 15—and tickets for these band members must be paid for. But if A&M wants to buy 190 tickets for the band at \$2 each, we'll rope off

a section in the balcony for them." PLAY-OFF OFFICIALS at SMU said they would like for the band to be present not only for the A&M-Texas Western game but also for the preceding game between

Rifle Safety Program Set

Firearms and hunter safety training programs for area boys and girls between the ages of 11 and 21 begin Saturday at Pleasant Acres.

The 27th such school conducted by the Twin City Junior Rifle Club, this marks the first time that all schools sponsored by the club are combined into one. Although emphasis will be placed on Marksmanship and Safety, the class also offers classes in Firearms Safety, Home Gun Safety and Hunter Safety.

The class will have an opportunity to fire shotguns on the MoSkeet range at miniature clay pigeons thrown by foot operated traps. Graduates of the school will receive certificates and will be eligible for selection to membership in the Twin City Junior Rifle Club.

Pakistan Movie Scheduled For MSC Showing Sunday

A two and a half hour movie from Pakistan, titled "Shaheed" (meaning martyr), will be shown at 7:30 p. m. Sunday in the A&M University Memorial Student Center Ballroom.

M. O. Farruk, secretary of the Pakistan Students' Association, said the public is invited to see the movie free. He said Shaheed is the story of how people have fought internal despots and external colonists in restoring their freedom and sovereignty in many of the Asian and middle eastern countries.

"Although the story is fictional, it attempts to portray a pattern and sequence of events common to the history of such countries," Farruk pointed out.

He said that to make the movie entertaining, the film's producer, Hassan Shah, has included a number of songs and oriental dances.

"One of the prettiest actresses of the Ind-Pak sub-continent, Mussarrat Nazir, plays the leading role, while another famous dancer of Pakistan, Husna, is in the supporting role," Farruk added.

The PSA secretary said the film dialogue is not in English, but a synopsis of the story will be presented to the audience.

The show is sponsored by the Pakistan Students' Association and the Memorial Student Center.

Wire Review

By The Associated Press

WORLD NEWS

GENEVA — The United States announced Thursday that one of its largest nuclear power reactors will be placed under permanent international inspection in a move designed to halt the spread of nuclear weapons.

U. S. delegate Adrian S. Fisher told the 17-nation disarmament conference the United States has invited the International Atomic Energy Agency—IAEF—to place an inspection group in the Yankee Atomic Electric Co.'s \$57-million power plant at Rowe, Mass.

U. S. NEWS

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — The first Project Gemini spacecraft was joined with a Titan 2 rocket Thursday for extensive checkouts leading to an unmanned launching expected about March 24.

Only a few internal components will be aboard, primarily instruments to measure such things as heat and pressures.