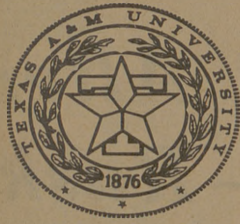


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NSF Grant Will Expand Data Center

A&M has been awarded a \$173,150 grant from the National Science Foundation for expansion of the Data Processing Center.

Announcement of the grant was made Friday by President Earl Rudder, following notification by John T. Wilson, deputy director of the NSF in Washington.

The grant is for a period of approximately two years and will be under the direction of President Rudder.

Under terms of the grant A&M is to provide matching funds. Allocation of these non-federal funds must be made by the Board of Directors.

Plans call for the new addition to the Data Processing Center to house the graduate program in computer science and the graduate program in statistics.

Construction is expected to begin within 18 months.

The addition will be a three-story masonry structure and a basement. It is to be built on the east side of the existing building.

Prof. Robert L. Smith Jr. heads the Data Processing Center.

"The new addition to the Data Processing Center will give additional space for offices and for the building of space to provide rooms for the graduate students," Smith said.

"The plan calls for the building to be spaced with 2 or 3 separate rooms for each graduate to work in," he said. "This will be done because most graduates will do most of their work in this building and it will give them enough room to work individually."

Journalism Prof, Students Attend Forum In Dallas

Robert P. Knight, acting head of the Department of Journalism, will accompany two A&M students to the Southwest Journalism Forum at Southern Methodist University in Dallas Friday.

The forum is sponsored by the Press Club of Dallas Foundation and the SMU Department of Journalism for the purpose of encouraging high school and junior college students who are interested in the field of journalism.

The two students attending the forum are Eddie Joe Davis, a sophomore agricultural journalism major, and Ray Harris, a senior journalism major. Both students hold scholarships from The Press Club of Dallas Foundation.

Knight will participate in a journalism education workshop in which nine colleges will be represented. Knight said that after the workshop Davis and Harris would have an opportunity to speak to the students about attending Texas A&M University.

Knight added that the head speaker would be Harry Reasoner of Columbia Broadcasting System who has his own Sunday night program and who has presented many CBS special reports.

Texas Industry Seekers Welcomed In New York

By The Associated Press
BUFFALO, N. Y. — Businessmen in New York's second largest city turned the tables Thursday on East Texans seeking new plants for their area.

The New Yorkers invited the Texans to take a look at the Niagara Frontier as a possible "ideal place for Texas industry."

"We're very complimented that you're here," Charles R. Diebold, a past president of the Buffalo Area Chamber of Commerce, told 75 business leaders from the East Texas area at a luncheon, "but all our cattle are branded."

"We're proud of our industrial muscles," Diebold said, noting that the Buffalo area is a heavy industry center of New York.

The Texans are members of the industrial committee of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce. The group, traveling by private train, visited Minneapolis, Chicago

Jazz Pianist Added To List For Town Hall

A jazz pianist, Peter Nero, has been scheduled as an added attraction to the Town Hall series for April 3, Civilian Student Weekend.

Paul Oliver told the Civilian Student Council Thursday night that Robert Boone had contacted him about the added attraction after a CSC committee had studied the project. Oliver said that since the activity was additional to the regular series, a \$1 charge would be made.

In other business, the council voted to send a letter of apology to Texas Tech regarding conduct of certain civilian students at the A&M-Texas Tech football game Saturday. Darrell Smith, council representative, said the civilians carried what could have been "good Aggie bull" a little too far in regard to a sign in the Tech section.

The council also voted to extend the selling of activity cards until Oct. 22 in order for the newly organized dormitory councils to see the residents in the new dorms.

A proposal for the re-establishment of the Corps-Civilian Better Relations Committee was defeated after Oliver exercised his vote when the council vote ended in a tie. Oliver said the committee was not a standing committee and had been ineffective in the past.

Jim Benson, vice-president of the council, suggested that a committee be appointed to study the possibility of the CSC president and vice president being elected by the entire civilian student body.

In the past, the council has elected the executive branch of the group. Oliver appointed Benson, Travis Voelkel and Don Warren to meet with the council advisor to study the proposal.

Other action by the council included lodging a formal complaint with the Aggieland about leaving a number of CSC members out of the yearbook, and a discussion on the seating arrangement at the Tech game last weekend.

and Detroit and will stop Friday in Rochester.

"We're not here to bundle up your industry and take it back with us," said C. Truett Smith, a Texas banker and the luncheon chairman, "but we want you to know that East Texas is a prime area for industrial expansion."

"We might be locating up here," Smith said, after Charles F. Light, executive vice president of the

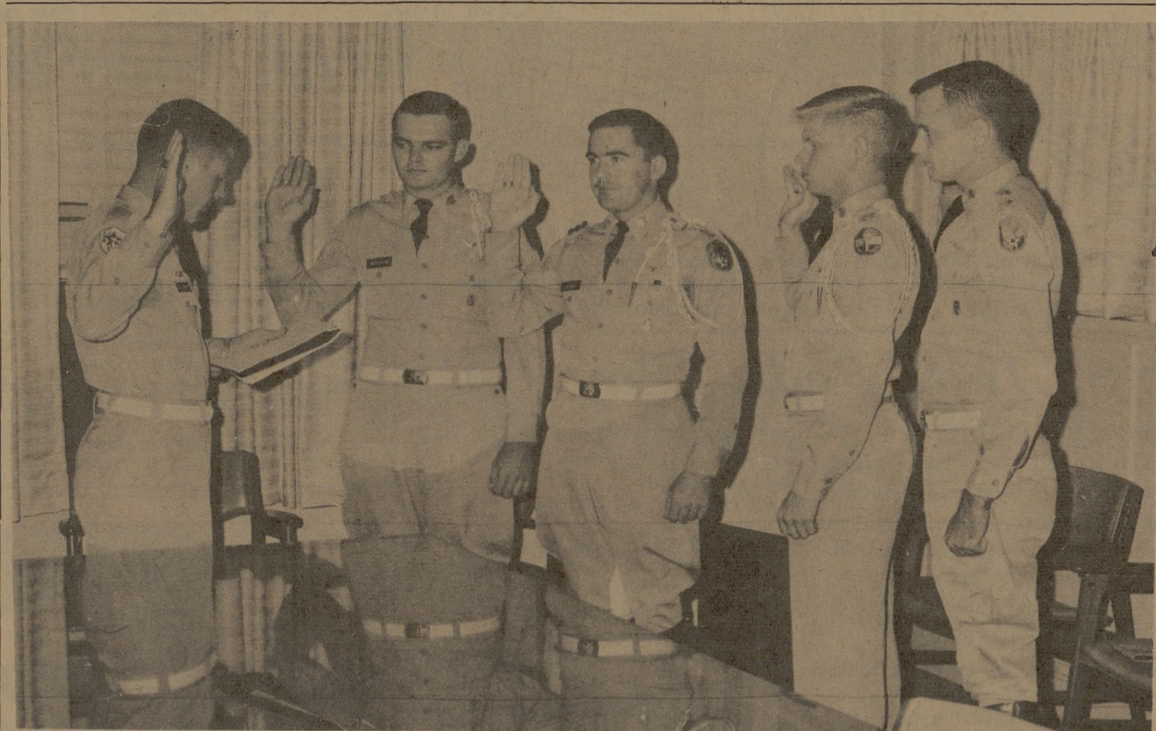
Abbott Will Speak On "Last Lecture"

Dr. John P. Abbott, distinguished professor of English, will speak at the first of a "Last Lecture" series at 6 p.m. Monday at the A&M YMCA.

Abbott will speak as if this speech was to be his last lecture to a group of students.

The series is sponsored by the YMCA Council.

RV Banquet To Feature Former Corps Commander



"I Solemnly Swear" Corps Commander Neil Keltner swears in left to right, Murray Wortham, Hubert Pounds, Garry Tisdale and Ray George. Four members of the Cadet Court in ceremonies Thursday night. Taking the oath are,

ALONG THE CAMPAIGN TRAILS Johnson Claims Goldwater Wants To Go Backward

By The Associated Press
President Johnson's drive for re-election has passed its peak and is sliding downhill, while the Republican campaign is moving up fast, Miller claimed Thursday.

Moving to counter any trend toward defeatism in GOP ranks, Miller urged Republicans across the nation to pay no attention to the Democratic President's claim that he is headed for a record victory.

In a statement issued in Nashville as he wound up a three-day campaign swing through the South, the GOP vice-presidential nominee declared: "Sen. Goldwater and I have news for Lyndon Johnson — and for any Democrats or Republicans who might be influenced by his claim to think that we do not have a chance."

"This election is not a plebiscite we hold strictly for Lyndon's benefit. There are millions of Americans who won't carry a rubber stamp into the polls."

Sen. Barry Goldwater eyed the stretch drive of the presidential campaign Thursday, convinced he's ripping into President Johnson's strength on the "gut issue" of ethics and morality in government.

The Republican candidate flayed away on this theme as he

swung through the President's home state, hitting also at government meddling in local affairs.

A source close to the Arizona senator said he believes the growing number of undecided voters shows his own chances spiraling upwards.

And it is the senator's belief that this is caused by growing concern of the people about ethics and morality, the single so-called "gut issue" of the campaign in his mind.

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Senators Make 4 'Satan' Changes

Director C. K. Esten of the Aggie Players announced four cast changes today for "The Death of Satan," the Players' first production for this season which will open Nov. 9.

Richard Jenkins, previously casted as Don Juan, replaces Wendell Landman as Lord Byron, while Clarence Franks succeeds Jenkins as Don Juan.

Judith Stewart replaces Lee Chmelik as Evelyn, the wife of an American businessman, and Margaret Curtiss replaces Miss Stewart as a receptionist.

A&M High Chorus To Sing At Fair

The A&M Consolidated High School Chorus will travel to Dallas to sing in the opening of the State Fair of Texas. They will leave by bus at 1 p.m. Monday and will return Tuesday night.

The 70-piece chorus will represent Area III in a program featuring similar groups from all over the state. The chorus is under the direction of Frank Coulter.

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Bourgeois Heads Honor Company

Doyle Avant will be the main speaker at the Ross Volunteer Initiation Banquet at 7 p. m. Tuesday in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom.

Avant, Corps Commander here in 1950, graduated from A&M with a BS in petroleum engineering. While a student here, Avant received the Caldwell Trophy, Chamber of Commerce Citation and was a member of the Ross Volunteers.

Avant was also a distinguished student, president of his Junior Class and Best Drilled Sophomore. He is now employed by L. A. Nordan of San Antonio.

The banquet will treat both the senior members and the newly-elected juniors in the organization.

Juniors will be informed of their acceptance this weekend and their names will be released Tuesday.

Heading the honor organization is James Earl Bourgeois, commanding officer. Harrison Paul Jones is executive officer, Edwin H. Beckom, operations officer, and Barney L. Hitt, administrative officer.

Bourgeois also is commanding officer of the Third Brigade and president of the Arts and Sciences Council.

Jones is commander of Company F-1, Beckom is executive officer of Third Group and Hitt serves as public information officer on Corps staff.

Other active seniors in the organization include Gerald Buttrill, Marvin Ted Hopgood and Charles Edwin Burge, platoon leaders; Glenn Schmidt, 1st sgt.; Kintner Alverson, supply sgt.; Warren T. Harrison, public information sgt.; Eugene O. Triesch, Thomas M. Fine III and Albert Clay, platoon sgt.

Robert Palm, Ronald Owen and Jay Jaynes, platoon guides; William K. Rader, Phillip Scoggin, Al Vernon, Carter Frank, Randall Smith, Pat Gibson, Ronald Furber, Murray Wortham, Tom Forgeng, Herbert Pounds, Bill Gibson and Tom Cardwell, squad leaders.

Neil Keltner, John Fiegle, Joe Fisher, Robert Warren and Hiram Hall Burr, color guards.

The Ross Volunteers are the honor guard of the Texas governor. The company also serves as honor guard for King Rex of the Mardi Gras festival in New Orleans.

Senior officers and non-commissioned officers are selected after one year's membership in the company.

Primary criteria for election to a position as an active RV senior are proficiency at military drill and leadership ability.

TU Cowboys, Silver Spurs Disciplined

By The Associated Press
AUSTIN — Two men's service organizations at the University of Texas have been placed on indefinite disciplinary conduct because of incidents at the Texas-Army football game last Saturday, the school announced Thursday.

Jock Holland, dean of student personnel services, notified the Texas Cowboys and Silver Spurs that "any evidence of misconduct by either group at any athletic contest would result in both groups being denied the privilege of appearing on our athletic fields."

Holland said several members of the two groups behaved discourteously to U.S. Military Academy cadets at pre-game and half-time ceremonies.

Before the game began, one of the Cowboys attempted to take a "Beat Texas" sign from four cadets. He succeeded in ripping a portion of the sign, Holland said.

He also said just before the second half, Cowboys and Silver Spurs broke through Army supporters who had assembled to welcome their team back to the field and tried again to take the sign away from the outnumbered cadets.

Dr. Harry Ransom, chancellor of the university system, has sent official apologies of the university to Maj. Gen. J. B. Lampert, academy superintendent, the corps of cadets, and the West Point athletic department.

The World at a Glance

By The Associated Press
International
LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo-Egyptian and Algerian diplomats were allowed to quit their blockaded embassies Thursday to go to the neighboring Congo Brazzaville Republic. This apparently cleared the way for the release from house arrest of Premier Moise Tshombe in Cairo.

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CAIRO—Premier Moise Tshombe of the Congo bowed to President Gamal Abdel Nasser Thursday and lifted the blockade of the Egyptian and Algerian embassies in Leopoldville. Tshombe then was granted permission to fly home after being held two days.

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MEXICO CITY—Juanita Castro, defector sister of Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro, received a visa Thursday to visit the United States. She is expected to fly Friday to Miami, Fla.

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SAIGON, South Viet Nam—The bodies of all five Americans whose helicopter was shot down in flames in a battle near Saigon have been recovered, U. S. military headquarters reported Thursday.

The Army helicopter was one of two shot down Wednesday in supporting a battle against Communist guerrillas 12 miles west of Saigon.

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BERLIN—Political sources in Berlin say it appears unlikely the necessary two-thirds majority vote can be mustered in the West German Parliament to restore the death penalty.

Taxi drivers have demanded restoration of the death sentence. Their association claims 182 drivers have been murdered since 1945, but the government

puts the figure at 50.

National
WASHINGTON—The Pentagon's effort to work out a tie-in with the commercial communications satellite system for military messages was "ill advised, poorly timed and badly coordinated," a congressional report said Thursday.

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WASHINGTON—Secretary of State Dean Rusk brushed off as premature Thursday the prospect that the United States and West Germany might have to go it alone if the proposed nuclear surface fleet for NATO is to become a reality soon.

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BAXTERVILLE, Miss.—A contrary weatherman Thursday again forced the Atomic Energy Commission to push back a nuclear test shot deep in the Tatum salt dome beneath this southeast Mississippi countryside.

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DETROIT—A United Auto Workers strike against General Motors continued Thursday as the automotive giant's chief competitors—Ford and Chrysler—scored production gains on 1965 models.

Texas
SAN ANTONIO—Police in a wide area searched Thursday for Leslie Douglas Ashley, who along with a girl friend was once sentenced to death in the electric chair for the gun-torch slaying of a Houston real estate man.

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EL PASO—Two El Paso men wanted in connection with a large supply of weapons found in their store again failed to show up Thursday for arraignment on charges of failure to keep records of receipts and sale of firearms.