



The Battalion

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All-Male, Military A&M Proposed

Al Hirt To Give Town Hall Performance Friday

Dance, Game Set Saturday

Al (He's the King) Hirt brings his trumpet artistry to G. Rollie White Coliseum Friday for an 8 p.m. Town Hall performance. The Band Dance and a basketball clash with the Baylor Bears in Waco Saturday round out weekend activities.

Hirt, modestly billed as America's greatest trumpet showman, will include such selections as "Birth of the Blues," "St. Louis Blues," "Frankie and Johnny," "Won't You Come Home, Bill Bailey," "When The Saints Go Marching In," "Muskrat Ramble," and one of his recent hit recordings, "Java," in his repertoire.

The 299-pound jazz artist will be assisted by his group—Pee Wee Spitzler on clarinet; Fred Crane on piano; brother Gerald Hirt on trombone; Lowell Miller on bass fiddle and James Zitano on drums.

Hirt has made numerous television appearances including spots on the Dinah Shore, Jack Paar, Ed Sullivan and Andy Williams shows. He has been in two movies, "World by Night" and "Lovers Must Learn."

Among his album recordings are "Our Man in New Orleans," "Trumpet and Strings," "Al Hirt at the Mardi Gras," "The Greatest Horn in the World," "Al—He's the King—Hirt," and "Horn-A-Plenty."

The Band Dance is scheduled from 9-12 p.m. Saturday in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom. The Aggieband Combo will provide the entertainment. The 1965 Band Sweetheart will be selected by band members present at the dance and the winner will be announced at that time.

The five finalists include Pat Lotspeich, Liberty; Judy Franze, Bryan; Carroll McCoy, Banquete; Cheryl Hardie, San Antonio, and Curran Ann Carpenter, Brownwood.

The Aggies journey to Waco Saturday night for an 8 p.m. encounter with the Baylor Bears at Heart O' Texas Coliseum. Both teams will be trying to get back on the winning side after suffering setbacks in their last outings.

Coach Shelby Metcalf's cagers are currently on a two-game losing string after dropping home contests to Texas and Texas Tech. Baylor lost a 76-74 verdict to Southern Methodist in Waco Tuesday.

The Aggies are virtually out of the conference race after falling three games behind pace-setter Tech with seven games to go. Baylor stands 4-3 in conference play while the Aggies are 3-4.

Reprisal Raids Flown Against North Viets

DA NANG, South Viet Nam (AP) — Nearly 50 American and Vietnamese planes attacked targets in North Viet Nam today with rockets and bombs in reprisal for a Viet Cong attack on a U. S. enlisted men's barracks in which 22 Americans are believed to have been killed.

U. S. Navy planes, launched from carriers, were reported unofficially today to have joined with the land-based aircraft in the new retaliatory strike at North Viet Nam targets. The reports said perhaps three of the Navy planes crashed in connection with the operation.

It was the third air strike against the Communist North since Sunday. The earlier attacks Sunday and Monday had been in retaliation for a Viet Cong attack on an air base in which eight Americans were killed.

The strike today was believed to be the heaviest yet launched against the North. It was made by 28 Vietnamese fighter-bombers with an escort of 20 U. S. Air Force F100 jet fighters.

All the Vietnamese and American planes returned safely. There were believed to have been no casualties.

The Vietnamese planes smashed at staging areas for Viet Cong infiltrators with rockets and bombs after the American jets worked over the areas' defenses with their own rockets and bombs.

President Johnson met with members of the National Security Council for an hour and three-quarters Wednesday afternoon — and then kept a secrecy lid on the U. S. response to the mounting Communist military drive in South Viet Nam.

The air strike was more or less expected here. There also was some speculation in informed quarters that specially trained U. S. Army troops or Marines might be sent to South Viet Nam to increase security at American installations.

The commander of the Vietnamese air force, Brig. Gen. Nguyen Cao Ky, said his planes had hit military areas just north of camps hit in the raid Monday. All are close to the 17th Parallel.

One of the pilots, Capt. Phung Nguyen Luu, said he could see many buildings afire, with heavy columns of smoke rising. He said he could not see any bodies on the ground.

Maj. Phung Luu Kim had high praise for the work of the American jets in suppressing the North Vietnamese anti-aircraft fire.

He said that on Monday's raid his plane had picked up 24 bullet holes but that he returned today with only two holes. Most of the ground fire was from small arms, he reported.



BIG, BEARDED, JOVIAL AL ... to perform for Town Hall Friday.

System Reorganization Bill Also Set For Introduction

By GLENN DROMGOOLE
Managing Editor

A bill was introduced in the Texas House of Representatives Wednesday asking that A&M be returned to an all-male, military institution.

Rep. E. M. (Mack) Edwards of Pattonville, '49, entered the docket which says "no persons other than males shall be admitted" during the fall or spring semester term for regular full-time study.

Another bill concerning A&M is expected to be introduced soon by Sen. Bill Moore of Bryan. It will deal with reorganization of the Texas A&M University System.

Moore's document, recently proposed by the Board of Directors, would link more closely the schools in the system.

Arlington State College would be the Arlington College of Texas A&M University; Tarleton State would become the Tarleton College of A&M, etc. The College Station campus would be known as Texas A&M University.

Moore said late Wednesday that

he had not received the bill, but expected to introduce it in the next few days.

The all-male, military proposal is in direct conflict with a resolution adopted by the Association of Former Students Saturday that suggested full coeducation and non-compulsory military training.

Edwards' bill is given little chance of survival in the legisla-

ture. Sen. A. J. Rogers, '46, of Childress is expected to introduce it in the Senate.

When the board of directors admitted female students on a limited basis in April, 1963, a "Committee For An All-Male, Military Texas A&M" said it would seek legislative action.

There had been little further mention of a proposed bill this legislative session until Edwards introduced it Wednesday.

High Absences Force Shutdown Of Area Schools

The A&M Consolidated public schools will be closed the remainder of the week in order to prevent the spread of a respiratory infection and virus which has sent the absentee rate soaring all week.

Supt. W. T. Riedel closed the schools after unusually high absences were reported Tuesday. Hardest hit was A&M Consolidated High School, which suffered 20 per cent absences Tuesday. The average absentee rate for all schools was approximately 14 per cent. The normal rate is five per cent.

"We actually had better attendance Wednesday but we dismissed classes because we had a number of youngsters and faculty who were better off at home. We had a couple of extra days in our schedule so we felt that this was a good time to use them," Riedel said.

"By giving everyone a long weekend we could give them a chance to recuperate and we could start school normally again Monday," he continued.

Religious Emphasis Week Opens Monday In Guion

The first Religious Emphasis Week service to be held on campus in three years will begin at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Guion Hall.

Moved off campus in 1963 and conducted in local churches, RE Week met only moderate success in its new surroundings. Last year only one church conducted serv-

ices aimed directly at Religious Emphasis Week.

Upon discovering last semester that local churches were planning to emphasize the different church seasons but not this particular week, a group of students under the leadership of Don R. Warren asked the administration to return RE Week to campus.

The Rev. James B. Argue, pastor of the Pulaski Heights Methodist Church in Little Rock, Ark., will be the keynote speaker.

The former minister of A&M Methodist Church will speak each evening through Thursday.

Approximately 3,000 Aggies helped determine topics for the week by filling out and turning in an "interest locator." The topics will be:

Monday—"Developing A Personal Faith"

Tuesday—"Theologies Of Today"

Wednesday—"Faith Of A Folk Song"

Thursday—"For Better Or For Worse"

Supper in the dining halls will be served at 5:45 p.m. each day to

allow students time for the services.

Argue will stay in the Memorial Student Center and will be available for conferences at any time, said J. Gordon Gay, co-ordinator of Religious Life.

"All Religious Emphasis Week services will be open to the public," Gay said.

New First Bank and Trust To Hold Official Opening On Saturday Afternoon

The First Bank and Trust building will have its ribbon cutting ceremony and public inspection at 1:15 p.m. Saturday at their new location at the corner of 25th Street and College Avenue.

Congressman Olin E. Teague will officiate at the opening ceremonies along with Miss Texas, Sharon McCauley, of Athens. Miss McCauley was second runner-up in the Miss America Contest in Atlantic City last fall.

She attended Henderson County Junior College but plans to finish her college career at Texas Christian University after studying such a wide variety of subjects as voice, drama, speech, ballet, and modern jazz. After the ribbon cutting, she will remain to greet all visitors.

When confirmation was received last week that Congressman Teague would be able to attend, bank President Henry Clay said, "Having Olin Teague at our ribbon cutting ceremonies is indeed an honor, and will be just one of the highlights of this great celebration."

At the ceremonies this Saturday Clay will have been president for six years. Under his philosophy of "aggressive" banking policy, First Bank has more than doubled its deposits and the new building is a testimony of the veracity of this philosophy.

Clay began his banking career in Waco at the First National, and served there until he entered World War II in the Army Air Corps.

When he was discharged in 1946, he became an Assistant National Bank Examiner and he served on the Examining Force until 1952. After being elected to vice president of the First National Bank of Houston in 1952, he was promoted in 1955 to the position of Correspondent Bank Division Head.

He assumed a similar position with the Texas National Bank in 1956, where he served until he came to Bryan as president of First State Bank & Trust Co.

Concerning his success in Bryan, Clay says, "I just happened to come along at the right time when people wanted to be served on a 'personal' basis. Friendly, personal service built this bank and that is one thing we'll never stop giving."

The World at a Glance

By The Associated Press

International
MOSCOW—With a promise of military aid for North Viet Nam, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin left Hanoi Wednesday for Peking where Red Chinese leaders were issuing belligerent warnings to the United States.

Kosygin, in an overnight stay, talked with Premier Chou En-Lai and Foreign Minister Chen Yi at a dinner given by Chou. Chou and Chen met Kosygin and his party at the airport. He flies to Communist North Korea Thursday.

LONDON—Britain dispatched more warships and troops to Southeast Asia Wednesday to bolster Malaysia's defenses in its conflict with Indonesia. A Defense Ministry spokesman said the buildup was precautionary and preventive. It has brought Britain's Far Eastern forces to their highest level since the Korean War nearly 15 years ago.

National
WASHINGTON—President Johnson warned Soviet leaders through an unusual public statement Wednesday that continued attacks on the U. S. Embassy in Moscow could damage American-Soviet relations.

The statement, designed to underscore official protests already made here and in the Soviet capital, reflected growing tension resulting from their increasing involvement in the conflict in Southeast Asia.

WASHINGTON—The Navy said Wednesday it has called off the search for Lt. Edward Dickson

of Wyoming, Pa., who was seen ejecting over the sea after his plane was hit during the strike against Dong Hoi, North Viet Nam, last Sunday.

He now is listed officially as missing.

LOS ANGELES—Pretty Roxann Grebe says a would-be rapist held a beer-can opener to her throat as she drove her small car on a wild ride through Los Angeles suburbs.

"Each time a car pulled up next to us, I'd scream and he'd cut me again with the opener," the 18-year-old high school senior said. "The people in the other car would just stare and drive on."

She fought back, finally shoved away the hand with the opener and raced for a house not far away. "I saw a lady there just about to walk inside," she said. "Please help me," I cried. "Please help me."

"But the woman replied, 'That's what you get for going up in the hills with your boy friend,' and turned away."

"I was pretty disgusted with the whole human race," Roxann said.

Texas
BIG SPRING—Two hunters discovered a decomposed body in a shallow salt lake two miles west of here Wednesday.

J. W. Ralls and his son, Billy, found the remains in an old lake between Interstate 20 and the Andrews highway.

Wayne Merritt, Department of Public Safety chemist at Midland, estimated the body had been there about six months. He was unable to determine whether the victim was a man or woman.

Education Bill Wins Approval Of Committee

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. John Connally's higher education coordination bill won quick approval by the Senate state affairs committee Wednesday, advancing to the Senate calendar for debate.

Sen. Bill Moore of Bryan guided the bill through a lively, but friendly, 45-minute hearing attended by 18 members of Connally's "committee on education beyond the high school," which recommended stronger coordination for state-supported colleges and universities.

"This will help higher education in Texas to achieve excellence in the nation," said Dr. Arleigh B. Templeton, president of Sam Houston State Teachers College. Templeton was executive director of the committee.

Questions centered on the need to abolish the present Texas Commission on Higher Education, junior college control and the geographic make-up of the proposed 18-member "coordinating board, Texas college and university system."

In his budget, Connally made the board a condition for recommending major increases in college and university budgets.

"Did you consider the present commission incompetent to administer this program?" asked Sen. Galloway Calhoun of Tyler.

Morgan J. Davis of Houston, retired board chairman of Humble Oil and Refining Co., and vice-chairman of the governor's committee, answered:

"I'd say the reason we need a coordinating board is that the legislature didn't give the commission enough authority."

Sen. H. J. Doc Blanchard of Lubbock criticized the bill's provision that the board represent all areas of the state, "when the best-qualified men might all be from one town."

In three ways particularly the board would be stronger than the TCHE:

1. A college or university could not use any of its appropriated funds for programs not approved by the board.

2. The board could eliminate or consolidate courses found to duplicate existing courses or start new programs.

3. The board could order initiation, consolidation or elimination of degree programs "when such action offers hope of achieving excellence by a concentration of available resources."

48 Executives To Receive 'Most Successful' Course Certificates On Friday

The "most successful" Executive Development Course at A&M University ends Friday noon.

Certificates will be presented 48 executives completing the three-week course featuring workshops led by senior officers of national firms and others.

Helping the executives to become more effective in their present jobs and to develop further for advancement into positions of

greater responsibility is the EDC's prime objective. Executives participating in this thirteenth annual course come from four states and more than 30 enterprises and governmental agencies.

"According to observers and participants the 1965 program of study has been the most successful," W. E. Eckles, course director, said. He is a faculty member of the School of Business Administration.

Intensive involvement in give-and-take discussions on selected case studies has characterized most of the sessions. This personal involvement and exchange of ideas were stressed, Eckles said, in order to allow participants to experience learning rather than hearing lectures on "how to become managers."

The conference banquet is scheduled Thursday night with Fred Smith, president of Fred Smith Associates of Cincinnati, as featured speaker. He also will speak at 10 a.m. Friday.

"Human Relations and Personnel Administration" is the topic for the final sessions.

Charles A. Kothe of the National Association of Manufacturers Tuesday outlined labor law and also cited the Civil Rights Act.

"This law," he said of civil rights, "prohibits discrimination with a prejudice against any person with regard to race, color, religion, national origins and sex. And the law applies to all employees."

"It's a unique law and whether or not it will create a bias-free society remains to be seen," Kothe said.

He observed that the provisions concerning sex were added to defeat the law but remain "to haunt it."