

Communists Still Strong In America

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—It's more than just a wild and woolly time. It's a hodge-podge, left and right. "Real squares. Old ladies up in the Bronx."

That's what some young radicals today call members of the American Communist party. The weekly newspaper, the National Observer, which quoted them, said they are equally contemptuous of liberals and labor unions.

But Monday the party thought it got a shot in the arm and talked of running candidates for office. But George Lincoln Rockwell, commander of the American Nazi party, has already said he will run for president in 1972.

The Ku Klux Klan is in business. The ultraconservative Minutemen talk of their secret "underground army."

Robert Welch, founder of the right-wing John Birch Society, says of the United States: "It's one vast insane asylum" where "they've let out the worst patients to run the place."

The Communist party has splintered groups. Even the Republican party has splinters.

But long after thousands of today's young radicals sag into middle age, raising families and buying homes between trips to the bank, the Communist party will probably be still here.

At least it has an ideology, although it changes with the wind, while many and probably most of

the young radicals have only upset emotions and incoherence.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover considers the Communist party a "Moscow-controlled" menace and part of an international Communist conspiracy. He called Gus Hall, the party's chief spokesman, "Moscow-trained."

It was Hall who Monday, after a Supreme Court decision, got the idea that now the party could run candidates, although its claimed membership has dropped from perhaps 100,000 in the 1930s to 10,000 now.

The court held unconstitutional a provision requiring a party member to register as such with the federal government.

This was the reasoning: For failure to register he could be prosecuted and jailed. But if he did register, he could be prosecuted under another law which makes it a crime to belong to a group that advocates overthrowing the government.

Thus, if he registered, he would be risking incriminating himself under the other law.

The court pointed out that under the Constitution's Fifth Amendment a man can't be compelled to incriminate himself.

In the 1930s — although the Communist party's part in it was very small — the great domestic crusade was to organize workers into unions. They joined in the millions.

Earlier this month, in a special story on the radical left among the young, the New York Times, picking out the Students for a Democratic Society as the "largest single radical student group on or around campuses," said that the SDS had "pretty much given up the working class as lost, having fallen prey to the union and the Democratic party." The Times says SDS claims 3,000 members, with 90 chapters around the country.

The National Observer, not limiting itself to student groups, said the new left places less emphasis on economic problems, more on "human freedom," and only a few splinter groups try to "out-Mao Mao Tze-tung."

Yet, the newspaper went on, "even a tiny splinter group possesses the capacity for mischief if it also possesses dynamite." Some groups are on a crusade against poverty and the war in Viet Nam.

FBI's Hoover says "the Communist party is today expending tremendous energy attempting to increase its influence among college students."

Company G-1 Wins At Houston Parade

Company G-1 placed first in the Houston Corps Trip parade with 910 points. In second place was Company C-1 with 893 points followed by Squadron 1 with 892 points.

Companies E-1 and A-2 held 4th and 5th places with 888 and 886 points respectively.

The Aggie Band still leads the marching competition with 4,324 points. Company C-2 and Squadron 12 are still in second and third places with 4,267 and 4,425 points respectively. Company G-1 replaced Company F-2 in fourth place having compiled 4,240 points.

The band now has a 57-point lead over Company C-2. Its lead last week was only 49 points even though it placed higher in the last weeks march-in than it did in the Houston parade.

California Dress Designers Create More Skin Fashions

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Plenty of skin will be showing at the nation's resorts next year if California designers have anything to say about it.

Midriffs, bare from bust to below the navel, peekaboo lace, cut-out sleeves and transparent blouses worn over bare bosoms was the look at the opening of the California fashion creators' spring and resort press preview Tuesday.

The bare midriff firmly established itself in the Geno of California collection. One short-cropped top cascaded over the

bust line in a loop of fabric covering a nude like bra.

An at-home outfit in polka dots had no middle and a wrap-around patio skirt that left the hip bones bare.

New fabrics turned up everywhere. Campus casuals took bathroom toweling, complete with fringe, and fashioned full-skirted, empire waist patio dress, bikini style play suit with matching beach jacket and a shift.

Its designers also combined printed voile tops with matching printed canvas skirts and slacks. They used old-fashioned cotton curtain lace for a group of overblouse dresses and the long sleeves of a linen shift.

One-piece playsuits turned up in all collections.

Slacks were either plastered to the skin and flowing into bell bottoms or perfectly straight and somewhat wider than last year's.

The most seductive clothes were in the at-home outfits. Alex Coleman showed wide, flowing, harem trousers in vibrant prints.

Computer Confab In Humanities Set

A conference on computer research in the humanities will be held at Texas A&M Dec. 3, Dr. Lee Martin of the English department announced.

Seventy-five to 100 persons from 15 state colleges and universities are expected for the conference.

"This conference is preparatory to establishing a program in computer research in humanities at A&M," Martin said. "The only other similar center in the United States is at New York University."

Speakers for the one-day conference at the Ramada Inn will be Dr. W. A. Sedelow, head of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at St. Louis University; his wife, Sally Y. Sedelow, of the English Department; L. C. Hubbard, branch manager of IBM in Dallas, and Phillip Nettleton of IBM in Beaumont.

Chemistry Wives Plan Thanksgiving Dinner

The Chemistry Graduate Students Wives Club will sponsor a Thanksgiving Specialty Dinner at 7 p.m. Friday in the South Solarium of the YMCA.

Couples are asked to please bring a large dish. Single students will be charged 75 cents.

For reservations call Barbara Russell at 846-7050 or contact Roger Williams at room 313 of the Chemistry Building. Reservations must be made by Wednesday.

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Student Senate Discusses Political Clubs Thursday



ARCHITECT STUDENTS PLAN URBAN RENEWAL
Texas A&M's third-year architect student around the model are, left to right, Bob Brill, Don Rapp, Don Teddlie, C. J. Prashaw, Plano businessman, Elmo Drume, Plano city manager, Dennis Walo, Romeo Garcia, Craig Noonan and Chartier Newton, group advisor.

Kennedy Stoned By Chile Students

CONCEPCION, Chile (AP)—Angry leftist students spat on U. S. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., and threw eggs, rocks and money at him when he visited the University of Chile Tuesday. He had been warned by student leaders to stay away.

Although the senator apparently was not hit by the eggs or stones, spittle fell on his forehead and clothes.

A group of about 100 university students, identified as pro-Communist, were among thousands that attended the meeting.

They sang the national anthems of Cuba and Chile and screamed "assassin," and "Yankee, go home" at the senator, who is on a Latin-American tour.

Kennedy remained calm and waited 20 minutes for the students to quiet down. When he started to speak his voice again was drowned out.

He asked if some of the students wished to come forward and discuss matters with him but leftists shouted back that Kennedy should come toward them.

Kennedy started toward them and as he approached some tried to kick him, others spit at him and still others burned a U. S. flag in a corner of the gymnasium where the meeting was held.

In the few minutes that Kennedy tried to speak, he told the students the United States looks with sympathy toward the social and economic reforms being applied in Chile. He also told them the United States is led by human beings and, because of this, errors will not be made, but the errors will not be solved by throwing eggs.

Other students tried to quiet the leftists and some ran toward the center of the gym and challenged the leftists to fight.

As the tense situation continued, Kennedy left the gym, surrounded by aides and newsmen who sought to protect him.

Outside the building, some anti-Communist students approached his wife, Ethel, and told her, "Senora, please forgive us for this shameful situation."

Later, this group remained in front of the gym and when the leftist students approached they clashed with stones and clubs.

Kennedy had been warned not to go to the university but after consulting with his advisers he decided to go.

During the afternoon the senator met informally with the university student leaders.

Ag Talent Show

Auditions for the Aggie Talent Show will continue Wednesday and Thursday in Room 119 of G. Rollie White Coliseum.

Shows may be scheduled in the Student Program Office of the Memorial Student Center.

The best three acts will receive cash prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$10 respectively and the first place winner will represent A&M in the Intercollegiate Talent Show next spring.

Resolution To Ask Change In Policy

The long-simmering feud over political clubs at Texas A&M erupts into the open Thursday when the Student Senate will consider a resolution urging that political clubs be allowed to operate on campus.

The resolution, to be submitted by Craig Buck, will ask the Board of Directors to permit clubs to meet on campus, recruit members and solicit funds from members of the student body.

Buck will moderate a discussion reviewing both sides of the controversial issue. off-campus political activities will support the resolution, while Dean of Students James P. Hannigan will explain the administration's policy.

The question of political clubs on campus was initiated by the Issues Committee of the Senate last week.

"Certain members of the committee felt it was time to end the administration's double standard," said Mike Reynolds, chairman of the committee.

The political club issue has lain dormant since last fall, when the nonpartisan Committee for Political Rights on Campus staged a demonstration in front of the Academic Building protesting the administration's policy in banning clubs on campus.

The committee asked for the right "to publicly support without fear of incrimination from the administration . . . political candidates, political clubs or any other controversial issues which affect the nation, state or student body."

Political clubs are barred from campus under interpretation of House Bill 86, Article 5, Section 2, which was passed by the 58th State Legislature.

That section states "none of the money appropriated by . . . this act, regardless of their source or character, shall be used for influencing the outcome of any election or the passage or defeat of any legislative measure."

Administrative order 3 of the A&M University System says that "no property under the control of the Texas A&M System will be used for political campaigns, meetings, speeches or in the furtherance of any political campaign nor used in any way for any political office."

Fallout Plays To Open Friday Night

"Forgive Me My Trespasses" and "A Good Woman" open Fallout Theater Productions at Texas A&M at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

The one-act plays go on stage in the basement of Guion Hall. Classified as a fallout shelter, the basement was converted for "lab" productions by the Aggie Players. Fallout productions fulfill a requirement for students taking C. K. Esten's "techniques of directing" theater arts course.

"Forgive Me My Trespasses" is written and directed by Hollywood Fuller, sophomore English major from El Paso. The cast includes Jim Pye as Jim Winters, Jan Gannaway as Mollie Simpson Winters, the young man's wife, and Jim Baldauf as Old Peters. Bob Spivey will manage the stage.

"A Good Woman," by Arnold Bennett, is directed by Roger Williams. He studies education and is a junior from Alexandria, Va. Frances Flynn will depict Rosamund, Bob Hipp plays James and John Gray is cast as Gerald. Lighting for both plays is under Cynthia Smith's supervision.

The third play originally scheduled Friday, "The Juror," was cancelled. The program will include a musical interlude, the performing group to be announced.

Fallout Theater admission is 50 cents per person.

Flying Cowman Duffy Buller Instructs Future Aggie Pilots

A cowman who has logged nearly 19,000 hours flying and holds valid pilot ratings from China, Saudi Arabia and Laos instructs in the Texas A&M ROTC flight program.

Howard L. "Duffy" Buller is one of four Texas Airmotive instructors helping fledgling Army and Air Force pilots get their first feel of the clouds.

Circling Easterwood Airport with a neophyte pilot at the controls is tame stuff for Buller, though.

His 18,700 hours airborne in everything from an Army Air Corps trainer to the latest jet job flown by Eastern Air Lines has let him do it all. The 52-year-old Bryanite chaffered King Hussain to Jordan one afternoon and saw the Arab monarch, tip the Jordanian black bag containing \$60,000 in gold.

Buller was a flying firefighter while ranching in Oregon, logging time in two-engine transports equipped to dump four tanks of pancake batter-type extinguisher on forest fires.

Buller, who piloted the first mail pouch into New York's LaGuardia Airport, came to A&M last summer to study animal husbandry under Dr. O. D. Butler, head of the Department of Animal Science. Buller followed Butler's precepts in breeding and

raising a prize-winning steer on his Oregon ranch. Buller wanted to get into theory.

But the 1935 graduate of Stanford with a degree in economics had too much high-octane fuel for his years. Buller located with Texas Airmotive as ground, then flight instructor, sold the ranch and bought a home in Bryan. Buller and his wife, Delocia, reside at 1618 Nall Lane. One son, Charles 14, is a student at San Marcos Academy.

The route from Oregon to A&M was a circuitous one, though. Flying with Eastern in 1937, Duffy was assigned as copilot to Col. Joe Duckworth, commanding officer of old Bryan Field when it was the Army instrument school in Texas.

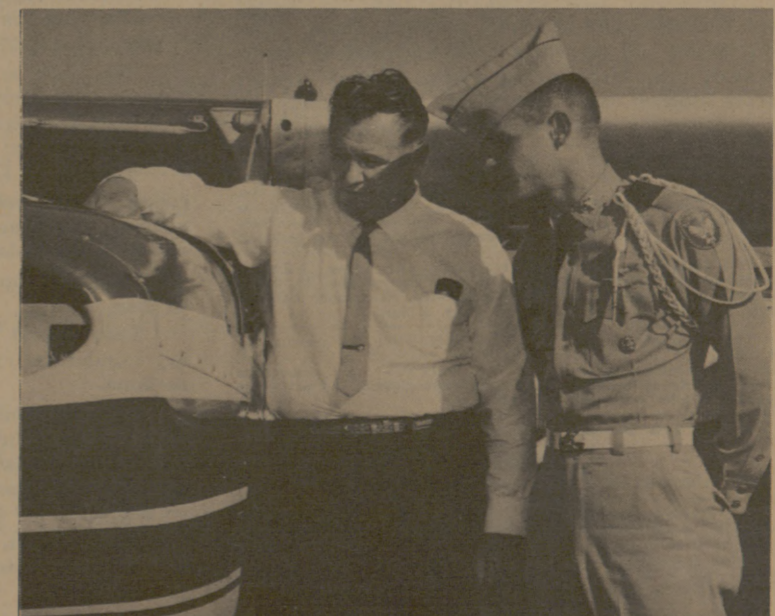
"Colonel Duckworth was the granddaddy of all instrument flying," Buller vouched.

With Eastern and rubbing flight boards with Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, Buller flew the first airmail to LaGuardia. The pouch was designated for another plane, but Buller's DC2 was loaded and on April 2, 1940, he made the historic flight.

From Eastern Buller went to the China National Aviation Corp. in 1946. Two years later, he left Shanghai two days before the Communist takeover of China. Then the Aggie ROTC

instructor ratched, flew production test planes for Convair in California, airlifted to Tokyo, flew a TWA contract in Saudi Arabia and then in Laos.

Buller's mother was full-blood Norwegian, and there's little doubt he inherited the Viking wanderlust. Currently, his ship is in port at Texas A&M.



PRE-FLIGHT CHECK
Howard L. (Duffy) Buller and Texas A&M senior flight student Jack Bratton of Fort Worth check the engine of a Cessna 172 preparatory to a lesson in the air. Buller, veteran air transport pilot with 18,700 flying hours, is an instructor in the ROTC flight program at A&M. Bratton is the commanding officer of Squadron 10.