

Hitchhiking Champ Nears Conclusion Of Long Journey

By Larry Jerden

EDITOR'S NOTE: We last left Battalion sports editor Larry Jerden beside a freeway in Atlanta, nearing the end of his holiday trip home. His concluding installment appears below.

The 18th ride of my trip began at 2:10 when Haskle Lee dropped his '64 Impala Super Sport from fourth to third to second, tapped the brakes and rolled on the gravel about 50 yards from where I stood shivering.

He was on a trip from Leesburg, Florida to Greenville, South Carolina, and with this ride I felt I was almost home. It turned out to be a long "almost!"

The car was an interesting one. A 4-speed Chevy with a 327 engine helped along with a Corvette racing cam. The speed was nice for the day, around 80, and by four we were in Greenville.

Lee commented straightforwardly on the Viet Nam war. The young railroad worker said simply, "We ought to take some bombs in there and clean 'em out! Get it over with!"

As we crossed into my new "home" state, it was raining. Lee had his radio tuned in on a country music station, and the miles passed quickly.

One car didn't take to us passing, though. It was a '55 Chevy with a couple of college girls in it from Florida. They supposed we were racing, so they wound up their little six just as tight as it would go, and we just hung along side of them, making faces and laughing.

After we had passed them and slowed back down, they came along side and waived us over. Not being ones to ignore the requests of young ladies, we pulled over and had a chat.

They were from Florida, going to Greenville for the holidays. I was going the other way, I told them, but Lee wasn't and got a date for the night out of the deal. After exchanging names, where to meet them and other no-so-vital information, Lee said it was time to go, and that was the last I saw of them. . . I wonder how it came out?

Anyway, we missed a turn somewhere and I didn't get out on the interstate to Columbia till 4:31, but only had to wait 10 minutes for a ride. Unfortunately the ride in a '65 383 Sports Fury was only for about five miles, and there I was again, on a freeway, getting cold, with a thousand cars a second hurrying past.

Wade Pedlam, a salesman in a '65 Plymouth, took me out of town about 30 miles and left me under a bridge where I would be out of the weather while I waited for a ride.

Wait. More Wait. Fifty-five minutes of wait before an old timer in a broken-down '55 Chevy wagon took me 17 miles to the next town. From there, at 7 p.m., I got a ride with Terry Brown, an Airman from Shaw AFB. . . home, and an hour later I was at the base gate.

Gate? "My car isn't insured," he informed me "so I have to park it off base. Sorry."

"That's OK," I said, and gladly thanked him for the ride. Now, all I have to do is call dad and he'll come get me. Now what's that number?"

The number I didn't have or know, so I walked up to the friendly Air Policemen at the gate and asked to use his phone.

"OK, What's the number," "I don't know."

"Can't get information on this phone. I'll try the base locator. . . hey, the phone won't work. Just go over to that building and use their phone."

"Thanks" "Could I use your phone? And your book?" "Sure. . . what did we do with the book?" "You got it Joe?" "Ain't seen it!"

I called information, got the phone number, and called home. Nobody home!

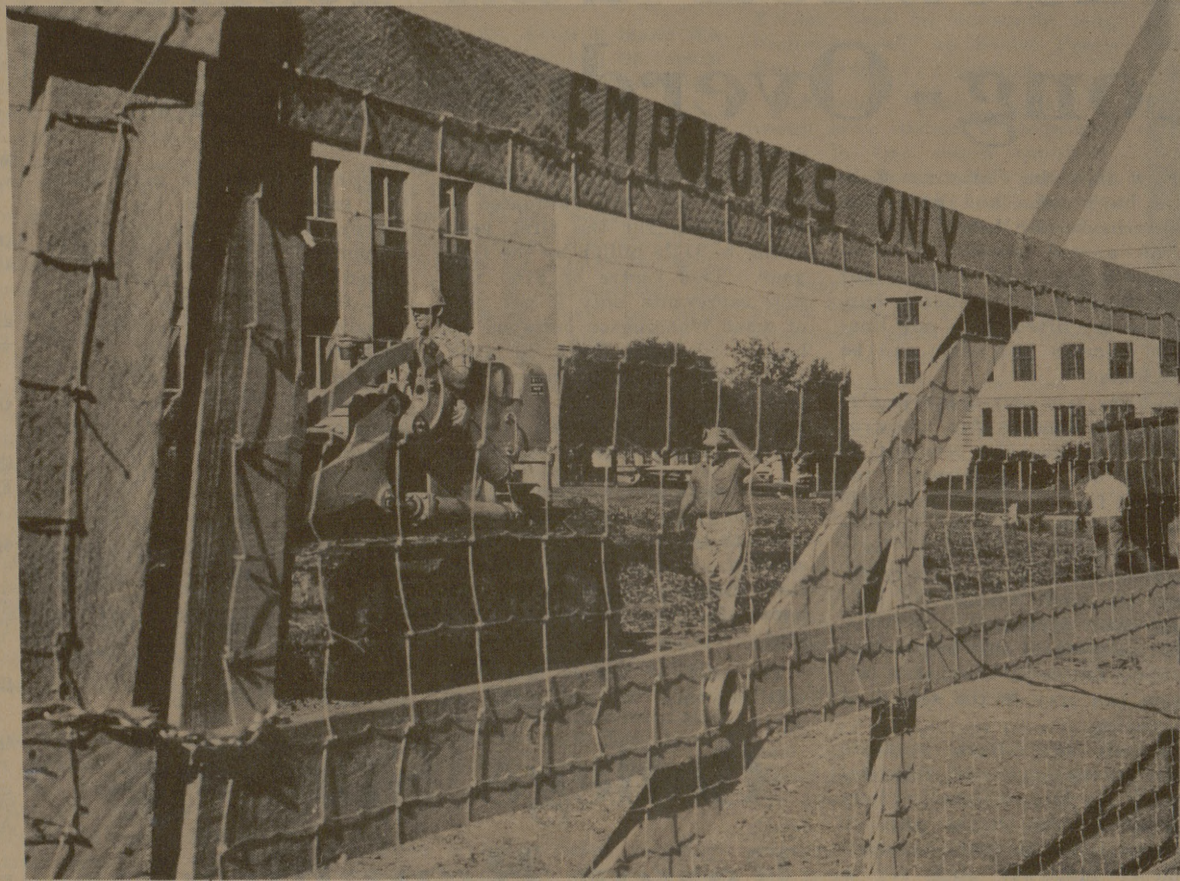
I couldn't believe it! I trudged back to the gate, and the AP, being touched by my plight, called a patrol wagon which came and took me home.

Sure enough, locked out of the house. How could they do this to their only son?

Hmmm. That's right, I didn't tell 'em I was comin! My next door neighbor took me in, and with a few phone calls, we determined where the folks were, but couldn't get them to a phone. At 10 p.m., they came home and at last, I could relax.

Merry Christmas, Happy New Year, and where's the bed!

The Battalion



ANOTHER BLOCKADE Traffic on Hubbard and Roberts streets from the Academic Building to the Agriculture Building was blocked off this week as the \$3.6 million expansion of Cushing Library was begun, another of several major construction projects on campus.

Publications Study Slated By Senators

By MIKE BERRY Battalion Staff Writer

Roland Smith, president of the Student Senate, appointed the Public Relations committee Thursday night to study Student Publications organization and determine campus opinion relevant to its improvement.

The scope of action and the regulations concerning political clubs on campus was defined in a statement made by Mike Reynolds of the Issues Committee.

Also presented to the Senate Thursday night was a report by Barney Fudge of the proceedings of the Southwest Conference Sportsmanship Committee.

The study committee for Student Publications was appointed, in Smith's words, "to discover areas of overlapping functions in campus magazines and determine the necessity or possibility of consolidating some magazines, an 'all-college' magazine perhaps."

Reynolds, speaking as editor of The Review, proposed amending the committee's purpose to include the collection of campus opinion.

"It should be appropriate that the Senate find out student opinion. . . students should have a voice in what they are getting. . . they should be consulted."

The Senate voted unanimously to take the proposed course of action.

A resolution concerning political clubs was also approved unanimously. The first seven sections of the statement recognized political clubs as legitimate campus organizations and placed several rules, with some modifications, upon them.

One revision delegated the responsibility of approving political clubs to the University Executive Committee instead of the Dean of Students.

Another section placed additional limitations on political clubs. One requirement states that the Dean of Students will act as the recipient of requests for political speakers for forwarding to the Executive Committee.

Barney Fudge, Senate vice president, reported on the meeting of the Southwest Conference Sportsmanship Committee over the holidays.

A proposal by the A&M delegation was adopted by the committee that changed the voting procedures for awarding of sportsmanship trophy so student bodies of the member schools would have a greater influence on the choice.

Dick Franklin of the Student Life Committee announced enforcement of the policy of allow-

ing only seniors to sit on the floor of G. Rollie White Coliseum during basketball games. Rings will be checked by ushers during future games.

Steve Gummer of the Memorial Student Center Council announced nominations will be taken in the lower level of the MSC for the Directorate.

The Student Life Committee will determine the possibility of appointing a student body to serve in an advisory capacity to the library policy-making board.

Gen. Critz To Address New Officers

Maj. Gen. Harry H. Critz, commander of the U. S. Army Artillery and Missile Center, Fort Sill, Okla., will be the featured speaker at commissioning exercises Jan. 22.

Sixty-three cadets will receive gold bars of a second lieutenant during the program: 50 in the Army, 10 Air Force and three Marine Corps.

The January commissioning follows mid-year commencement on the same day. Qualifications for a degree is one condition for being named an officer. About 671 degrees will be awarded following a commencement address by Robert J. Schur, rabbi of the Beth-El Congregation in Fort Worth.

Critz, a Teague native, attended A&M for three years before receiving an appointment to the U. S. Military Academy in 1931.

He served with the 1st Infantry Division during World War II and was secretary of the general staff, 3rd U. S. Army.

Other combat experience includes two years of duty in Korea as an artillery officer.

Following his return in 1954, he was assigned in the office of assistant Secretary of Defense for International Affairs. In 1957 he was named chief of staff, 101st Airborne Division and then commander of the division's 506th Infantry.

In 1960 he was chosen special assistant to the Supreme Allied Commander, Europe, and in 1962 was selected commander of VII Corps Artillery, Germany.

He became the 101st commanding general in 1963 and in 1964 assumed command of Fort Sill.

The general's decorations for valor include the Silver Star, Legion of Merit with Cluster, Bronze Star with Cluster, Legion of Honor (French), Croix de Guerre (French), War Cross (Czech), and rating of master parachutist.

Grad Fellowships Now Available

Graduate students are eligible to apply for 1966 summer fellowships in thermo-nuclear research at John Jay Hopkins Laboratory for Pure and Applied Science, San Diego, Calif.

Graduate Dean Wayne C. Hall announced the availability of the fellowships.

The fellowships are offered by the Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation and General Atomic Division of General Dynamics to graduate students in physics, engineering and applied mathematics.

Stipends range from \$1,950 to \$2,400 for the three-month period, depending on academic and martial status. Letters of application should be sent before March 1 to Dr. P. H. Miller Jr., General Atomic Division, General Dynamics Corp., Box 608, San Diego, Calif., 92112, attention: G. Rex Green.

Announcement of awards will be made by April 1.

U. S. - Russia Alignment Against China Predicted

By DAN PRESSWOOD Pulitzer Prize winner Eddy Gilmore predicted Thursday night the Soviet Union would someday be aligned with the United States against Red China.

An Associated Press correspondent who spent 12 years in Moscow, Gilmore presented a Great Issues Committee-sponsored address on the topic "Creeping Capitalism in Russia."

The future of Russia, he feels, is that of a bourgeois nation in desperate need of an able leader.

"The lack of firm leadership in the Soviet Union today is endangering the West and world peace," he declared. "China's ambitions are one obvious peril, and the weaker the leadership in Russia, the more self-assured the Chinese become."

Although the Communists revolution is initially succeeding in various parts of the world, Gilmore believes the Soviet Communists are losing their own battle.

"Yet, until it's lost," he pointed

out, "this can be a very dangerous situation."

Gilmore noted a definite tendency in the USSR toward what he termed "goulash Communism" or "creeping capitalism."

"There's a revolution taking place in Russia all right," he said. "It is a move, however disguised, towards the purely capitalistic concepts of rent, interest, profits, markets and prices."

Gilmore is convinced that one of the main reasons for this is the "emergence for the first time in Russian history of the consumer as a real force."

"The Soviet consumer of 1966 is more diverse," he explained. "He is harder to please than ever before. No longer can the Kremlin automatically count on him to accept the pure junk in the state department stores."

He added, "The big problem today is how to hold back the new wave of consumers so as to avoid violent changes in the country's basic political and ideological concepts."

Turning toward the question of sex in the Soviet Union Gilmore called it "a small mystery wrapped in a big silence."

"There is no sex instruction in the majority of schools," he noted. "And a clinical manual on sex, up until five months ago, was as hard to find as a Barry Goldwater supporter in the Kremlin."

However, he pointed out, since then a book has been written on the subject and has been a complete sellout in the major cities. Gilmore credits Krushchev with introducing and causing the great number of changes which Russia has seen recently.

"Profit schemes and personal incentives, peaceful co-existence and goulash communism. . . in each case it was the dynamics of Krushchev's personality that initially, though clumsily, led the way."

Gilmore was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in 1947 for his written interview with Premier Josef Stalin. He is presently AP's correspondent in London.

Now In University Of Texas System

Name Change Sparked ASC Revolt

By TOMMY DeFRANK Battalion News Editor ARLINGTON — William Shakespeare may have been the first to wonder about what's in a name, but only a short year ago Arlington State College provided the bard with a wildly vociferous answer: too much!

Today ASC is the newest member of the University of Texas family, an action ignited by a name change offered by the then parent Texas A&M University System.

The much-publicized resulting rhabarb between the two schools, reportedly simmering for several years, erupted into open conflict Dec. 17, 1964, when the A&M Board of Directors met here and announced a long-awaited graduate school had been approved for ASC.

But Arlington State backers balked when the Board revealed graduate school diplomas would be granted under the title of Texas A&M instead of ASC.

The Board also revealed a detailed reorganization plan for the A&M System, whereby member schools would be merged under direct control of an administration headquartered at College Station.

Presidents of the institutions would have been given the title of chancellor or provost and would have been responsible to A&M System President Earl Rudder.

ASC's name would also have

been changed to Texas A&M University at Arlington.

The Board argued the new set-up would unify the System into a stronger body, increase its prestige and provide strength to negotiate for state education appropriations.

But ASC administrators, students, exes and supporters, fearful the school would lose its separate identity, took a dim view of the reorganization proposal and began a full-scale revolt against the A&M System.

Throughout early 1965 ASC seethed with anti-A&M sentiment as students staged rallies and plastered the campus with posters.

"Please don't bring us an Aggie," pleaded a bedsheet hanging from the wall of the physical education gym.

"Do you want to be an Aggie? If not, write your Congressman!" another implored.

But stronger opposition was brewing as a student-organized Save Our School Committee (SOS) and the Ex-Students Association advocated complete independence from A&M and began enlisting the support of prominent North Texas civic, business and political leaders.

Overwhelming area public opinion sided with Arlington State, and State Sen. Don Kennard of Fort Worth succeeded in removing ASC from the reorganization

plan when it was submitted to the Legislature in February.

Kennard then received Senate approval of House amendments to his bill divorcing ASC from A&M and placing it under the University of Texas after a bitter floor fight with Bryan Sen. Bill Moore.

Kennard's bill was passed in April and Gov. John Connally signed it into law April 23.

The orange and white of UT has replaced the traditional blue and white auto parking permits at ASC, and campus signs boast of the new affiliation today.

But President Jack R. Woolf is more anxious to delve into future problems facing the school than rehash the bitter turmoil of a year ago.

"There are exciting days ahead for institutions of higher learning everywhere," he said recently. "But no more so than for Arlington State."

"We have had to adjust to a somewhat different set of rules and procedures," he continued, "but officials and regents of the University have been very helpful in making the transition painless."

But once the transition is complete, Woolf emerging predicts ASC will emerge as a leader in state education circles.

The physical plant has begun to illustrate the increasing role of ASC in higher education as

enrollment begins climbing toward the 21,000 mark projected for 1976.

Four new buildings, last to be financed with A&M funds, were added last year: a sorely needed auditorium, theater arts building, student center addition and new health center.

Work will begin this year on a \$2.1 million library expansion and \$1.4 million mathematics and language building.

A \$4.5 million structure to house the School of Business Administration and Departments of Biology, Psychology and Geology will be added within the next two years, along with a faculty office building and new administration building.

Funds for these last three projects will come from ad valorem tax money provided in an amendment approved by state voters last November.

A large classroom and faculty office building is also in the thinking stages.

But as physical facilities increase to meet the demands of anticipated enrollment figures, Woolf feels the scope of the college must be expanded to keep pace with the environment of the North Texas region it services.

Of primary concern is the graduate school, which may be in operation next fall if swift authorization is given by the governor's coordinating Board for

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