



"Would you be pleased or worried if your Freshmen told you they were going to make your Sophomore Ball Weekend one you'd never forget!"

Women's Protest Is Leftists' Tool?

Someone once said that "the woman's place is in the home." But Wednesday more than 2,500 of them left home to storm the Pentagon in Washington, demanding to see "the generals who send our sons to Vietnam."

It's true that all red-blooded Americans are for God, the flag and motherhood, but now it seems that our ultra-liberal and "commie symp" (communist sympathizer) factions have managed to attack all three.

First, there was the big expose about the idea that "God is Dead." Its impact on the American public was softened somewhat by the skillful tactics of a few concerned clergymen.

Secondly, the rash of draft card burners showed nothing but contempt and disrespect for the flag and for what it stands.

And now, organized mothers are marching against the government demanding that there be a confrontation between "the mothers of this country and the generals who send our sons to Vietnam" that is "long overdue."

The project was arranged by the "Women Strike for Peace" which conducts frequent protest demonstrations at the White House, the Capitol and the Pentagon.

It may be true that in today's world the woman's place is not always at home, but it certainly not their place to be out in some picket line protesting something they know little or nothing about. Emotions alone can be dangerous.

Bob Hope Lashes Russians For Road Show Criticism

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is an article reprinted from Thursday's Houston Post. It shows the quick, cutting wit which has made Bob Hope one of America's greatest comedians.

MIAMI BEACH — Bob Hope, amused by Soviet charges that he is a "Pentagon clown" and "salesman for aggression," said Wednesday, "I may not eat caviar for three or four hours."

The Soviet newspaper Izvestia accused Hope of publicizing a "dirty war" with "half naked girls singing and more half naked girls dancing."

While Hope's official reason for going to Vietnam was to raise troop morale, Izvestia said, "His actual purpose is publicity — publicity for the dirty war."

The paper called Hope the "Pentagon's worthy jester." The comedian, in Miami Beach for a vacation, parried: "They're still mad because I owe them \$1,200 with interest. They still remember my book, 'I Owe Russia \$1,200.'"

"Seriously, I think they must be losing or they wouldn't be picking on me. As for my unit with naked girls, that's not true. If it were, I'd have stayed in Vietnam."

"And talk about dirty wars," Hope said, "they've got their ships going into Haiphong Harbor with supplies for the enemy in a war they claim they're not even connected with."

"They've got me confused. I'm not a Pentagon clown. I work for the USO. I guess the Russians think that stands for United Strippers Organization."

"They're right about one thing, I am selling aggression — to get them out of the war."

"Sure it's a dirty war. I've never heard of a clean one. But this is the dirtiest war I've ever seen because as far as I'm concerned they're making it that way."

"Besides, who do they think they are — Berkeley? 'Millions of Americans saw my show on television. It was the highest rated program of the season. There weren't any naked girls to be seen. Believe me, if there had been, I would have seen them.'"

Hope added: "There must be some mistake. I thought everyone was attacking Ronald Reagan this month. It's a natural mistake. They figure every American performer is going into politics."

"The Russians are jealous. They've heard I've been doing love scenes with Phyllis Diller."

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Eminent Librarian Praises Current Expansion Program

Texas A&M's current \$3.6 million library expansion program was praised as "a great stride" forward by one of the nation's most eminent librarians.

Dr. William S. Dix, librarian at Princeton the past 13 years, said A&M's move ahead in library expansion is coming at the right time.

"As A&M begins to think more of itself as a general university," Dix continued, "it will need substantial library resources."

Texas A&M is adding 200,000 more square feet of floor space to its Cushing Memorial Library, allowing the university to increase its volume to one million books, double that of its present capacity.

"Size isn't everything in a library," the former Rice University librarian remarked. "You can have quality without size, but there is an unmistakable correlation between size and quality. It is no accident that Harvard, the nation's library leader in number of books, is thought of as a great university."

The Princeton librarian said A&M already has a great librarian in Dr. James P. Dyke.

Dr. Dix made the comments while at A&M to deliver a University Lecture.

The speaker said no library can hope to acquire and house all the staggering quantity of print now being produced. He noted that the number of titles published has more than doubled since 1958.

It is manifestly impossible," he commented, "But a general research library, such as a university library, must have a representative sample. And if it is to remain sufficiently representative, the size of this sample must increase as the volume of world publishing increases."

Dix discussed pros and cons of using micro-reproduction to offset the growing space problems of libraries.

"One hears rumors of imminent technological break-throughs, of-

2 Health Experts To Visit Center

Two health experts and an authority on architecture will visit the School of Architecture's Research and Graduate Center during February.

James R. Patterson, director of the Research and Graduate Center, said all three will review the center's medical facilities research and development program.

Dr. James Telfer and Dr. Gordon R. Engebretson members of the American Medical Association-American Institute of Architects' Joint Committee on Environmental Health, will tour the facilities Feb. 23.

E. Todd Wheeler, architect in charge of hospital design for Perkins and Will Partnership, architects, Chicago, Ill., will visit Feb. 28.

Patterson said the Perkins and Will firm did architectural work for the Yale-New Haven medical complex and for medical schools at Duke and the University of North Carolina.

Wheeler is the author of a book, "Hospital Design and Function."

Barron To Speak At Police School

District Judge John M. Barron of Bryan will address the closing session of the four-week general school for law enforcement officers Friday at Texas A&M.

Barron's topic for the 12:15 p.m. luncheon at A&M's Memorial Student Center is "Law Enforcement Service to the Community."

Wallace Beasley, coordinator of police training for A&M's Engineering Extension Service, will award certificates to 30 officers who completed the course.

fering dramatically higher reduction ratios and improved optics in reading devices," the librarian said. "When these developments occur, the economics of micro-reduction and book storage may change and new solutions to the space problem may follow."

Cataloguing is another major problem facing university libraries, Dix stated. He said the country does not have enough people with required professional cataloguing training, subject knowledge and language skills to bring under local bibliographic controls the books coming into the libraries.

Many readers in large libraries, he said are subjected to too much frustration in using the catalogue. Dix indicated he favored

centralized cataloguing, or performing the basic cataloguing operation only once at a central location and distribution of the information to those libraries needing it.

Dr. Dix predicted that by 1980 the existing major university libraries of this country will have at least 217 million books. He noted that 43 major university libraries now have collections of one million or more books.

Dix said expenditures of unprecedented magnitude will be needed to acquire, organize, maintain and distribute collections effectively. Individual institutions will have to keep increasing library budgets, he suggested, and receive additional support from other sources.

Two NSA Presidents Admit Taking No Money From CIA To Aid Club

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Two former presidents of the National Student Association said today they were informed after taking office that the Central Intelligence Agency was providing money to NSA but they added they did not know how much.

Donald A. Hoffman, 30, Elm Grove, Wis., and Edward R. Garvey, 26, Burlington, Wis., both students in the University of Wisconsin Law School, said they were surprised to learn that CIA gave their organization a reported \$200,000. They said they received none of the money and were not on the CIA payroll.

"Nobody I knew was getting any money," Garvey said.

Both said neither the federal

government or CIA had any control over NSA.

After completing their NSA terms, Garvey worked for the International Student Conference in Leiden, The Netherlands and Hoffman for the State Department's foreign service in Paris. Both said their salaries on these assignments were not paid by CIA.

ATTENTION Civilian Sophomores and Juniors

Pictures scheduled for 1967 AggieLand to be taken at University Studio.

Feb. 13 to Feb. 18 - A-I
Feb. 20 to Feb. 25 - J-T
Feb. 27 to March 4 - U-Z and make-ups

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who have not had their pictures taken for the AggieLand '67 PLEASE DO SO By February 16 at the University Studio.

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Picture schedule for AggieLand '67 to be taken at the University Studio in North Gate.

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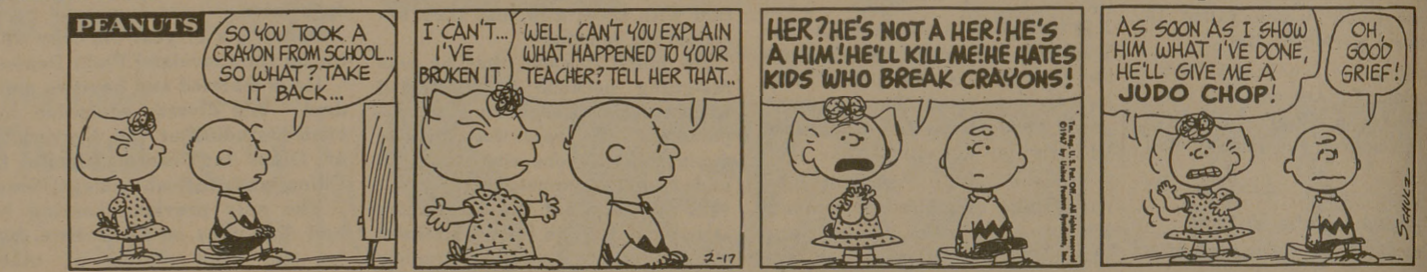
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A&M Heavy Equipment School Begins Six-month Houston Program

Texas A&M's Heavy Equipment School will begin two six-month training schools for City of Houston employees in March.

Alvin Jones, chief instructor for A&M's Engineering Extension Service division, said a school for Houston's Street Repair Division starts March 6. A similar program for Houston's Water Maintenance and Sewer Repair divisions begins March 20.

Jones expects an enrollment of 120 men from the Street Repair Division. He said 30-man classes will be taught at night in four areas of the city for convenience of participants.

Employees can register for 100 hours of instruction in operation of heavy equipment, including crawler tractors, motor grades, draglines or loaders.

Jones said employees will attend two hours of night classes each week and spend one Saturday each month practicing the use of equipment at a City of Houston training field, 1700 Crosstimbers.

Arthur Hoover of TEES will teach the night classes. Members of the Heavy Equipment School staff will assist in Saturday training programs.

Sixty students from Houston's Water Maintenance and Sewer Repair Divisions will be divided into two groups for instruction in operation of hydraulic and cable hoers, loaders and ditching machinery.

Jones will head the maintenance and sewer section, also

scheduled to receive 100 hours instruction.

Jones noted that the City of Houston is sponsoring schools at no cost to employees, said city officials are offering training programs to prepare employees for promotions as openings become available.

Graduation exercises for men nearing completion of a month school for Street Repair Division employees are set for 11 at Houston's Music Center. Houston Mayor Louie Welch will award certificates. H. D. Eaden, director of A&M's Engineering Extension Service, will lead the program.

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