



"... Right through a 2-inch board, but I've since given up karate!"

Romney-Powerful, But Limited

By RICHARD COOK
Special Battalion Writer

Michigan's Governor George Romney is our all-star choice when it comes to broken-field running in politics and calling confusing signals. His success in avoiding to make a stand or give away his position on any of the national issues, especially the Vietnam War, is enough to make a sandlot quarterback turn green with envy. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch reported that Romney called for "military force as necessary against the enemy" in his speech outline April 8. In the next breath he cautioned against "Massive military escalation." Where will this leave Governor Romney if "massive military escalation" becomes "military force as necessary?" His definite stand on this vital issue will alienate neither the hawks nor the doves. He is either a tame hawk or a fighting dove, or maybe a dawg or a hove, names which might apply to a cross between the two. Romney isn't saying. The Post-Dispatch said Romney advocated "powerful but limited military force," but did not quote him as explaining what in warfare could be considered "powerful but limited."

The Dallas Morning News reports that Governor Romney had been sharply critical of the way President Johnson has handled the Vietnam War. But despite steady questioning, Romney refused to say where he thought Mr. Johnson had gone astray, or to detail what he would have done had he (Romney) been in the White House. The Austin American-Statesman reports that President Johnson expressed appreciation or Romney's "strong endorsement of the administration's... policy," but that Romney reserved his option to differ later with the White House on the conduct of the war.

Democratic Senator Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut said of Romney at his Vietnam policy speech: "Basically, all he does, he comes out in full support of President Johnson, I think."

Romney called the Vietnam war "the nation's paramount issue," and we agree. But Romney also said that he refused to let the war become a political issue between he and Mr. Johnson.

President Johnson's popularity declined early last fall as a direct result of his Vietnam War policy, and the President is politician enough to realize that the war and his policy will probably be the single most important factor when the country considers whether or not to reelect him in 1968. Won't this factor and Romney's policy on the war affect him too? Romney isn't saying.

Romney men considered the Vietnam policy speech "crucial to his undeclared campaign for the presidential nomination," so they apparently think the governor wants to live in the White House for at least four years. Romney isn't saying yea or nay to questions on the subject.

In closing, we offer this piece of advice to Governor Romney: "Nothing ventured, nothing gained" ... and of his speech, "... full of sound and fury, signifying nothing" and of his silence concerning the Presidential nomination ... "Blessed is he who seeks nothing, for he shall never be disappointed."

Cushing Library Crane To Be Lowered Same As One On Houston Skyscraper?

Will the huge construction crane atop the new Cushing Memorial Library be lowered in the same manner as a similar crane was removed from a Houston skyscraper under construction Wednesday? Harvey Thigpen, general superintendent for Temple Associates of Diboll, expressed hopes today that this would not be the case. He was referring to a construction crane that fell 27 floors to Main Street in Houston Wednesday causing \$250,000 in damage. No injuries resulted from the freak accident.

Thigpen explained that in approximately 30 days, when the time comes to remove the \$55,000 crane, it will simply lower itself to the roof of the library where it will be disassembled. A portable crane will then be moved in to remove the parts. Minor construction work will then be needed to fill in the space left by the crane. Work on the \$3.5 million dollar library is scheduled for completion late this year.

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Graduate Council Dance Is Tonight

An informal spring dance will be sponsored by the Texas A&M Graduate Student Council tonight from 8 to 12 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.

"Tickets for the dance may be purchased by any student registered in graduate school, from any council member or at the Student Programs Office in the Memorial Student Center," said council member Phil Lanasa. "They are \$2.50 now, or \$3 at the door."

Music will be by the "Yaks," a local group. Refreshments will be provided at no extra cost.

Tickets may be bought from the following Council members: Richard Duple, Soil and Crop Sciences; Lanasa, Education and Psychology; Mitty Plummer, Nuclear Engineering; Larry Claypool, Statistics; Joe Harris or Kary Mathis, Agricultural Economics; Kay Reader Ray, Ray Emerson, Veterinary Medicine; Nat Edgar or Jeffery Moore, Business Administration.

Late registration begins Sunday morning at 8:00 with drive-throughs beginning also at 8:00. "Competition starts at 9:30. The course is open and very quick—similar to a road course," he added.

ACCORDING to club secretary Roger Meads, "There will be eight men's and two women's classes."

"The cars are placed competitively," he continued. "We don't feel a TR-4 should run against a Lotus Elan, a TR-3 against a Porsche, or a Minnicoper "S" against a Volkswagen. Also, Porsches will not be allowed in sedan classes."

He noted that there will be a special "GT" class for American "V-8" sedans. "This eliminates Corvettes from the same class as Camaros and Mustangs," he said.

STANLEY reminded drivers that each car "must be in safe working condition" and that each must have seat belts.

More than \$100 in trophies will be awarded.

Corbusier Chevrolet will present a trophy to the time trials' fastest Corvette. Hickman Garrett Motors will give a trophy to the fastest Volkswagen and Stubblesfield Imported Cars will award trophies to the fastest Datsun, Sunbeam Alpine and Triumph.

Two Professors Will Join Economics Dept. Next Fall

Dr. Horst Siebert and Dr. Elbert V. Bowden have joined the Economics Department faculty, effective in September.

Dr. Siebert, who will serve as visiting lecturer, is a faculty member at the University of Munster, Germany, where he received his doctorate. He received his masters from the University of Cologne, where he graduated "Mit Auszeichnung," an honor given only twice since 1945.

Dr. Bowden, currently chief economist for Robert R. Nathan Associates, Inc., will serve both as associate professor and research economist for the Economics Department and the Industrial Economics Research Section.

The growth in faculty comes with a large jump in graduate student enrollment coupled with the addition of a doctoral program.

"We are expecting between 35-40 graduate students, about half of whom will be on the doctorate level in the graduate program," Dr. M. L. Greenhut, department head, said.

Dr. Siebert has written a book, "On the Theory of Regional

Growth," and has recently had an article on the distribution of technical knowledge published in a German economics magazine.

A graduate of Duke University Dr. Bowden has worked on the economic development of Upper Peninsula Michigan and of Saipan in the Mariana Islands.

A specialist in regional economics, Dr. Bowden is the author of a book on economic principles and is working on another about economic development.

Dr. Siebert will teach regional resource management and regional income accounting.

Dr. Bowden's courses will be on location theory and the American economy.

State FFA Contest Ends Busy Week

The State FFA Judging Contest awards presentation Saturday afternoon will climax a busy week for the A&M Collegiate Future Farmers of America Chapter.

Tonight at 7 p.m. the annual Student-Prof Banquet will be served in the Ramada Inn Banquet Room. This event's purpose is to show the students' appreciation to those who have helped them during the past year.

Accounting Group Has Houston Trip

A field trip to Houston is planned for this weekend by the Accounting Society.

While in Houston, the society will visit the Tennaco Oil Company and Arthur Anderson and Company, certified public accounting firm.

Fallout Theater-Workshop Presents Antigone

By BOB ROBINSON
Special Battalion Writer

Jean Anouilh's adaptation of "Antigone," one of the greatest of the Greek tragedies, plays tonight in the Fallout Theater-Workshop.

Creon, King of Thebes, played by Paul Bleau, has ordered the body of Antigone's brother to be left unburied. Antigone, played by Frances Flynn, has disobeyed this order and attempted to bury her brother. Because she is the daughter of his own brother, now dead, Creon does not want to punish her. She is adamant that her brother should be buried, however, and leaves him no choice.

In the end, Antigone is entombed alive and her betrothed, Haemon, Creon's son, commits suicide. Also cast are Shirley Whatley as Ismene, Antigone's sister; Kathy McCann as the nurse; Robby Robertson as the guard; Dick Gustafson as the messenger; and Millie Foye as the Greek Chorus. Jan Kauffman is Stage Manager.

Directed by Roger Williams, Anouilh's version of Sophocles' drama is in no sense a translation, but rather a brilliant reflection of the original play.

Many of the characters are in modern dress and a single informal narrator replaces the more formal Greek Chorus. The values of Sophocles' tragedy are made forcibly relevant to the twentieth century in this adaptation. It focuses on the conflict between man's laws, political expediency, and common sense on one side, and moral law, human dignity, and decency on the other.

Air Division To Be Tested In Program

Members of the Cadet Air Division, except for Drills and Ceremonies cadets, will be tested in the Air Force's 5BX program next week, according to a memorandum issued to unit athletic officers and sergeants by Corps Scholastic Sergeant Steve Melzer.

The test, an adaptation of the "five basic exercises" practiced by members of the Royal Canadian Air Force, is a regular feature of Air Force ROTC summer camp following the cadets' junior year, and is the physical fitness standard for Air Force personnel. Exercises consist of sit-ups, pushups, knee bends, a stretching exercise and a mile run.

The test will be taken on the intramural field south of Duncan Dining Hall, and each cadet must do all the exercises at the 5BX chart "A-plus" level within 12 minutes in order to pass. The running portion of the test will consist of a lap around the field plus an additional 200 paces.

Melzer indicated that all ROTC enrollees except those with doctor's excuses must take the test. Any cadet failing to meet the standard will be given until May 23 to pass, he added.

Cadets were tested near the end of the fall semester after practice sessions began in November.

In the desperate finality of Antigone's resistance is seen the spirit that has toppled tyrants and dictators for three thousand years. Creon is victorious but his victory is a hollow one for he is left alone—alive, but with nothing for which to live.

Antigone begins at 8:00 p.m. Admission is fifty cents.

Texas Solon Visits Education Banquet On Saturday Night

Texas House Representative David G. Haines of Bryan will speak at the A&M Student Education Association Spring Banquet, Saturday at 7 p.m. in Clayton's Restaurant.

Dr. William W. Stokes, faculty sponsor of the A&M SEA, will receive the Texas Student Education Association Quality Award at the banquet.

"Our SEA chapter received the award for meeting the standards of meeting programing and membership increases prescribed by the TSEA," Don Houston, SEA president, explained.

Dr. Paul Hensarling, head of the department of Education and Psychology, will install 1967-68 officers of the A&M SEA.

Dr. Paul Hensarling, head of the department of Education and Psychology, will install 1967-68 officers of the A&M SEA. They are: President, Don Houston; vice-president, James Floyd; treasurer, Randy Myers; secretary, Alice Liles; parliamentarian, Royal Jura; historian, Chuck Jones; senior representative and liberal arts council advisor, Richard Moreno.

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The Battalion, a student newspaper at Texas A&M is published in College Station, Texas daily except Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, and holiday periods, September through May, and once a week during summer school.

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Second-Class postage paid at College Station, Texas.
News contributions may be made by telephoning 846-6618 or 846-4910 or at the editorial office, Room 4, YMCA Building. For advertising or delivery call 846-6415.

Mail subscriptions are \$3.50 per semester; \$6 per school year; \$6.50 per full year. All subscriptions subject to 2% sales tax. Advertising rate furnished on request. Address: The Battalion, Room 4, YMCA Building, College Station, Texas 77842.

Publisher Texas A&M University
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