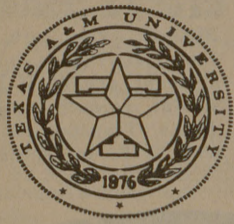


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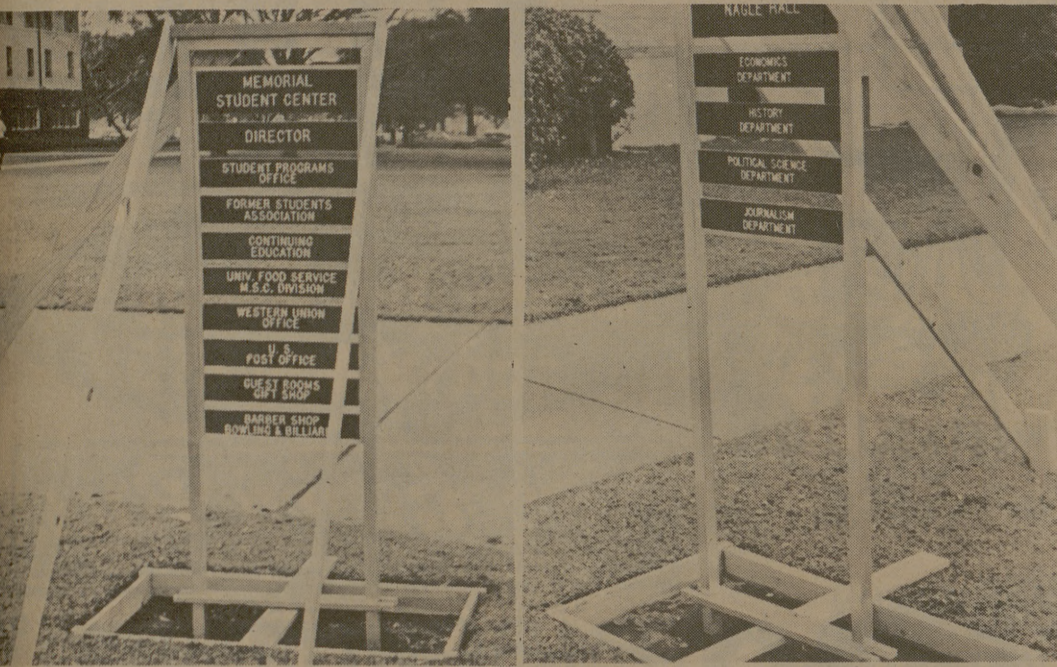
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"WATER, WATER EVERYWHERE..."
Two new "nameplate" signs, listing major features of Nagle Hall and the Memorial Student Center, stand braced in their puddles, awaiting drier days and a concrete-base pouring. They are two of several such signs being placed in front of campus buildings. Rainy weather early in the week, followed by cool temperatures, has left the ground wet.

Freshman, Junior Classes Begin Spring Ball Planning

Plans for both the Fish Ball and Junior Ball and selection of class sweethearts have begun.

The Fish Ball is scheduled for Feb. 24 from 8 p.m. to 12 in Sbisla Dining Hall and deadline for filing sweetheart candidates will be Feb. 14, announced Freshman Class Vice-President John Bebout.

"San Francisco Night" will be the theme of the Junior Ball, planned for March 16 in Sbisla. It will feature the Countdown 5, according to Beverly E. Davis, junior vice-president.

"To enter your girl's name in the sweetheart contest, you should turn in a 3x5 inch glossy picture and a snapshot of her at the Student Program Office," Davis said.

Davis suggested that students could obtain these pictures during the semester break so they could turn them in when filing opens Feb. 5. He also noted that application forms could be picked up at the Student Program Office.

"Seven finalists will be selected from the applicants and the winner will be announced at the Ball," Bebout said.

The Freshman finalists will be

honored at a reception the afternoon before the ball.

"Dress for the Junior Ball will be semi-formal, coat and tie for civilians and midnights with ascots for Corps members," Davis said.

Tickets will cost \$3 for the Junior Ball.

"The Junior class officers and council would like to have the help of any junior, civilian or

Corps, who wants to work on the Junior Ball," Davis declared.

"We want to make this ball the best one that ever hit this campus," he continued. "It can only be that way if the whole class gets behind it."

Bebout also urged his class to work.

"If the Fish Ball is to be a success, the whole class must work together."

Aluminum Sculpture Dedicated In Teague Center Ceremonies

A large aluminum work of art depicting space flight was formally presented to Texas A&M Wednesday by Albritton Engineering Corp. and Reynolds Metals Co.

The informal ceremonies were held on the steps of the university's new Olin E. Teague Research Center where the sculptured sphere will be permanently located.

Ford D. Albritton Jr., president of the Bryan-based engineering firm, told university officials and guests that while he took personal pride, as a former A&M student, in making the presentation, he did so in behalf of all the firm's employees.

Albritton said 73 per cent of the Albritton Engineering employees who hold college degrees graduated from Texas A&M. In the Bryan plants alone, the figure is about 85 per cent.

The 1943 A&M graduate also cited a joint research project between his firm and university engineers which produced a hydraulic impact device now being used by Hughes Tool Co.

Responding to the presentation, A&M President Earl Rudder said Albritton has again "gone the extra mile" in supporting the university. He noted the Bryan industrialist has provided financial assistance to several A&M programs, including athletics and scholarships.

Rudder also praised Reynolds Metals, which was represented at the ceremonies by W. B. Moore of St. Louis, vice president of the firm and regional general manager, and William B. Clarke Jr. of Houston, divisional sales manager.

Grad College Tests In Languages Set

Graduate School foreign language tests in French, German, Russian and Spanish will be administered at Texas A&M Feb. 3.

The 100-minute tests will be given by the Counseling and Testing Center in Room 108 of the Academic Building.

S. Austin Kerley, center director, said graduate students taking the exam must obtain a test receipt from the Fiscal Office and register before 5 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 31.

the first piece of formed sculpture ever presented to the university.

"Each day we find A&M becoming a little more sophisticated," Rudder observed, "and have more people who can appreciate a work of art such as this."

A&M Board President L. F. Peterson also responded to the presentation. He reiterated the university's gratitude to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for making possible the building in front of which the sculpture stands.

NASA was represented by Francis J. Hickey, protocol officer for the Manned Spacecraft Center at Houston.

In addition to Peterson, the A&M Board of Directors was represented by Clyde H. Wells, Sterling Evans, Peyton McKnight and S. B. Whittenburg.

Day Students May Pay Board At Registration

Day students may buy board during registration for the spring semester for \$195 on the five day plan or \$216 on the seven day plan, according to Robert Smith of the Fiscal Office.

Board is optional for day students, Smith explained.

Registration will be in Sbisla Hall beginning at 1 p.m. Feb. 2 and ending at approximately 4 p.m. Feb. 3. Registration cards will be issued in accordance with beginning letters of the student's last name, as usual.

All students whose surnames begin with T, U, V, W, X, Y or Z will register from 1-3 Feb. 2, followed from 3-4:30 by those whose names begin with L, M, N, or O.

Students whose surnames begin with P, Q, R or S will register from 8-10 a.m. Feb. 3, followed from 10-11:30 a.m. by those whose names begin with C, D, E or F.

From 1-3 p.m. Feb. 3 students whose surnames begin with G, H, I, J or K will register and then from 3-4 p.m. those whose names begin with A or B.

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U. S. May Ask Again For Soviet Mediation

Koreans Hit U. S. Troops Along Border

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration sources say that despite two diplomatic setbacks, peaceful means rather than force remain the immediate U. S. policy in trying to win return of the captured ship Pueblo from North Korea.

A second urgent effort to enlist Soviet help in freeing the U. S. Navy intelligence ship and 83 Americans aboard from their captors may be made soon despite an initial cold shoulder from Moscow, White House informants said.

President Johnson and his top strategists held crisis discussions late into the night Wednesday, weighing diplomatic alternatives while the nuclear-powered American aircraft carrier Enterprise hovered within striking distance of North Korea.

In addition, the Air Force reportedly moved two jet fighter squadrons from Okinawa to South Korea as a precautionary measure to bolster the small force of 18 fighter bombers already at Osan and Kusan. About 36 jets were involved in the move.

AS TENSION continued following the capture of the Pueblo, North Koreans tried to break through the American sector of the Korean front today and wounded eight U.S. soldiers.

The North Koreans also attacked a watch tower just south of the demilitarized zone with hand grenades but caused no damage, a U. S. Army spokesman said.

Sporadic shooting continued from about 2:30 a.m. until early afternoon. The Communists made attempts to break through the fence along the buffer zone, the American added.

THE COMMUNIST infiltrators were all repulsed but it was not known if they suffered any casualties, the spokesman said.

Besides the eight Americans wounded, he said, two South Korean soldiers attached to the U.S. 2nd Infantry Division were killed and another was wounded.

This brought the American casualties in the two days of clashes to one dead and 12 wounded.

South Korean troops pursuing the remnants of the 31-man North Korean assassination group that invaded Seoul Sunday night killed two more of them today.

THIS MADE 19 members of the band killed, and another was captured. The invaders killed 16 South Koreans, including six civilians, and wounded 35.

South Korean Foreign Minister Choi Kyu-hah denounced the Communist seizure of the Pueblo, describing it as "one of the most serious threats to the security of the Republic of Korea and the Far East."

South Korean Navy sources said about 50 North Korean naval ships were assembled north of the military demarcation line off the east coast. The Coast Guard warned fishing boats not to operate close to the armistice line.

Room Applications Due Soon In MSC

Student applications for Memorial Student Center meeting rooms will be accepted from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Friday, announced Mrs. Ann Keel, MSC social director.

Mrs. Keel said all recognized student organizations and clubs are eligible to file meeting room requests. Applications will be filled on a first-come-first-serve basis, she added.



U. S. PATROL BOAT CAPTURED OFF KOREA
This is the U.S.S. Pueblo, the Navy patrol boat with 83 men aboard which was seized by the North Koreans. The U. S. announcement said the vessel was boarded by an armed party about 25 miles off the North Korean coast and taken to Wonsan. Department of Defense, which released this photo, did not specify when it was taken. The Pueblo, a Navy intelligence auxiliary ship, had a crew of six officers, 75 enlisted men, and two civilians. (U. S. Navy Photo via AP Wirephoto)

'Hydro-Space Fiesta' Exhibit To Begin 7-Day Run Feb. 4

"Hydro-Space Fiesta '68" opens Feb. 4 for a seven-day run at Texas A&M, with guest speakers and a host of exhibits awaiting the public.

Among attractions are talks by Walter Sullivan, science editor of the New York Times, and Karen Pryor, director of training and curator of Sea Life Park, Hawaii.

Mrs. Pryor is to speak Feb. 8 about "Training Porpoises for Fun and Science." Topic of Sullivan's Feb. 9 address has not been announced. Both addresses are set for 8 p.m.

LARRY SCOTT of Cleburne, chairman of the sponsoring Hydro-Space Committee of the Memorial Student Center Great Issues Committee, said invitations have been sent to 150 public school systems within 50 miles of the campus.

Last year, more than 3,500 school children received guided tours of oceanographic exhibits. Altogether, visitors exceeded 30,000.

"We have already been advised," Scott continued, "that all the science classes in the A&M Consolidated School System plan to tour our exhibits."

Already scheduled for exhibition in the A&M Memorial Student Center are:

Student Salaries Get 15-Cent Hike

Wages of working Texas A&M students will go from \$1 to \$1.15, effective Feb. 1.

The raise will affect about 1,600 A&M students, who work an average 15 hours a week part-time, according to Robert M. Logan, director of the Student Financial Aid Office.

"Student pay rates have to be raised this amount as a minimum under the Fair Labor Standards Act," he added. An amendment to the act passed in 1966 placed universities and part-time working student in the raise category.

Logan said minimum wage raises will come through a step process of 15 cents per hour per year. Minimum hourly pay rates of \$1.60 will thus be established by February, 1971.

The first student checks reflecting the mandatory raise will be paid in mid-February.

First Bank & Trust now pays 5% per annum on savings certificates. —Adv.

Platform for Acoustics Research. The 354-foot long cigar-shaped instrument makes precise measurements of sound transmission and propagation through water. Its unique shape makes it stable in rough water with five to eight-foot waves. Equipment includes vertical and horizontal hydrophone arrays, a precision UHF radio direction finder, a gyrocompass, accelerometers, a string of thermistors and wave measuring equipment.

A THREE-FOURTH size scale model of the Alvin, the small submarine which was used to locate a hydrogen bomb lost in 2,500 feet of water off the coast of Spain early in 1966. The Alvin was a popular exhibit in last year's Hydro-Space Fiesta.

Space Fiesta officials also are trying to obtain a scale model of the Trieste, the bathyscaph used to log the world's deepest ocean dive, 38,500 feet in the Marianas Trench in 1960. Officer-in-charge was Navy Lt. Cmdr. Don Walsh, now conducting advanced oceanographic research at Texas A&M.

Another combination being sought is H. A. Perry, materials research engineer at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory, White Oak, Md., and a model of the glass submarine he is building. He contends that glass structures, since they can withstand heavier impacts the deeper they go, can be used for entire hulls of all-depth workboats, submarines and fixed underwater installations.

Perry, who may join the speaker list, says the transparency of glass hulls can have advantages. For example, he notes, instruments and gauges can be put outside where they can be controlled by light beams and read through the hull, thus saving valuable space inside.

A complete films program also is being readied for Hydro-Space Fiesta. Among these movies will be an international Indian Ocean expedition and a picture filmed by French adventurer Jacques Cousteau.



HYDRO-SPACE EXHIBIT
Among 14 exhibits for the Hydro-Space Fiesta Feb. 4-10 at the Memorial Student Center will be a model of the Navy's SPAR, a seagoing platform for acoustics research. The 354-foot long cigar-shaped craft is used to make precise measurements of sound transmission and propagation through water.

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