



The Battalion



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BLOW HARD MR. SULLY, SIR

After a fellow's been standing for decades in all kinds of weather, he needs a little looking after once in a while. New freshmen from F-1, B-1 and Sqd. 6 get in some practice this week polishing up the statue of Pres. L. Sullivan Ross in front of the Academic Building.

Student Unrest Topic Of Discussion Tonite

Sen. Moore Protests SDS Rally

State Senator William T. Moore demanded a full investigation of the subversive, leftist influence at the University of Texas after a group of faculty and students from Austin staged a revolutionary rally here Wednesday.

"I was shocked to learn that Austin members of the Students for a Democratic Society were in our community to spread their discontent with America," Moore said. "These young leftists have been called a serious threat to our country by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and they are not welcome here."

The senator noted that Texas A&M had banned beatnik groups and had prohibited the long-haired band from using A&M facilities. The rally which attracted about 200 curious citizens was held in a public park, he said.

"I was particularly dismayed by the featured speaker at the

meeting, UT Professor Lawrence Caroline who called for a revolution to change America," Moore reported. "As a member of the Senate Finance Committee charged with the responsibility for spending millions of dollars for higher education, I believe the people of Texas expect us to insure their tax money is being wisely spent. We may have been derelict in our duty if we have appropriated funds to pay the salary for professors who spend their time traveling around preaching revolution."

"I cannot understand how Board Chairman Frank Irwin, Chancellor Harry Ransom and other University of Texas officials can permit their faculty and students to travel around corrupting our young people," Moore continued. "I plan to ask the Senate for a full investigation of the subversive influence at the University of Texas."

Varied viewpoints on the revolt on American campuses will be expressed tonight in a Memorial Student Center Great Issues presentation at Texas A&M.

The 8 p. m. special program, serving as a prototype to possible future Great Issues panels, will be in the MSC Assembly Room, announced David Maddox of College Station, chairman. Admission will be free.

Discussing the topic will be Dean of Students James P. Hanigan; Dr. William C. Gibbons, Political Science Department chairman; Griffin L. Venator of Dallas, former Civilian Student Council president, and Richard L. Engel of Elm Grove, Wis., former Cadet Corps wing commander.

The panel members will represent the administrative, faculty, civilian and Corps points of view.

The Rev. Wesley Seeliger of St. Thomas Episcopal Chapel will moderate.

Each panel member's presentation will be followed by discussion and questions from the floor and other panel members, Maddox said.

"A tape recording will be made and checked to determine student interest," the senior management major added.

"The discussion will be kept on a general level and will not be allowed to center on A&M," Engel said.

Great Issues brings to the campus widely-known speakers and discussions vary throughout the

year in order to interest the majority of the students.

Housing Office Says 30 Halls Ready For Fall

A total of 30 residence halls will be open for room assignments for the fall semester, according to Allan M. Madeley, housing manager.

Students who expect to live in a residence hall for the fall semester and have not yet made reservations should report to the Housing Office and fill out room reservation cards as soon as possible to insure placement.

At the end of the summer session, halls 1 through 12 and 14, 15, and 16 will not be available for students to transfer belongings for the fall semester. Students who will live in one of these halls in the fall may either take their belongings home with them or make arrangements with the Agronomy Society's storage group. "A" ramp basement of Walton Hall will be open from 4 p.m. to 5, Aug. 22 and 23 for anyone wishing to store items between the summer and fall sessions, Madeley continued.

Summer rooms must be vacated of all personal belongings by Friday, Aug. 23, unless the same students will be occupying the same room in the fall, he said. Students who will live in any other hall must move their belongings to their new rooms by 7 p.m., Aug. 23. Those halls which are not being used for summer school (Hart, Law, Puryear, Mitchell, Leggett, Milner, Walton, and 13) will be unlocked from 1 p.m. until 7 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 22 and Friday, Aug. 23, to accommodate students who must move, the housing manager said.

In order to protect student property, all halls except Moses (17) and Schumacher (22) will be locked at 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 23. Schumacher Hall will be available between terms only to students who have been assigned there for the fall semester. Such students may make arrangements at the Housing Office for an assignment in Moses Hall.

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HemisFair Land Buying Was Miricle Says Grad

Land acquisition preparatory to construction of HemisFair '68 should rank as a modern miracle.

Careful planning, exact timetables and coordinated effort produced the miracle, according to John H. McIlhenny, 1956 Texas A&M graduate who was "architect" of the fastest such job on record.

McIlhenny, Urban Renewal Agency project administrator, described how the 120-acre downtown San Antonio development came about at the sixth Right of Way Seminar at A&M last week.

In 1963, the convention center complex of HemisFair was a hodgepodge business district of 82 businesses and dwellings of 35 families and 122 individuals.

In five years, the run-down area of crowded, unkempt homes and deteriorating business structures was transformed into a steel, glass, marble, water and park wonderland.

To make the transition on time for HemisFair opening April 6, 1968, agency officials had to condemn, acquire and clear land to turn over to construction crews in 1964.

"Everybody said we wouldn't get it done," McIlhenny said. "Not

University National Bank
"On the side of Texas A&M."
—Adv.

only did we have the convention center area cleared but we had more than 50 per cent of the 404 parcels for the entire project."

The A&M industrial technology and industrial education graduate told highway, pipeline and utility right-of-way planners at the three-day seminar that planned and coordinated condemnation and acquisition procedures was the key.

"We went to the judge we knew would handle all the condemnation cases and explained what we planned to do. We supplied and kept up to date in his office maps showing the areas in which we were working," the administrator described.

The court knew whether one parcel of land in a certain segment was all that remained to be condemned. The agency retained the same commission to work several parcels, remaining to be acquired in a given area.

"We knew some of the cases would be complicated and take time and that some people would not agree with the project initially," McIlhenny noted.

To establish some titles, the agency had to dig into Texas history to locate the Madre Ditch, through which some of the people in the Alamo escaped before Santa Anna attacked. Some land parcels were located in reference to the waterway, which was found.

The work involved surveying 103 architecturally significant structures, 30 of which were saved and incorporated into the HemisFair layout.

The agency, as part of its normal operation, helped relocate the businesses and citizens who resided in the area.

"Many built brand new business establishments and the new homes these people occupied were almost always better than their original abode," McIlhenny explained. "One business was a run-down building. They built a \$500,000 new structure that won an architectural award."

Diversion of the San Antonio River into the project and cutting it under two streets for which bridges were built on the ground then excavated beneath were typical other problems.

The Urban Renewal Agency's work has revitalized the downtown San Antonio area.

"City, county and state taxes in the area of the convention center amounted to \$55,000 in 1961," McIlhenny noted. "Today, it's \$200,000."

Construction promises to boom after HemisFair closes in October, he added.

"We're trying to keep streets open for fair visitors now," McIlhenny said. "Land buying on the edges of the fair is very active now."

Centrex In Effect Monday, New Directories Available

Directories listing Texas A&M's new Centrex telephone numbers are now available in Room 216 of the Services Building, announced Jim Lindsey, university information director.

Lindsey said the directories should be picked up no later than Friday, the last business day before Centrex goes into effect and most campus numbers change.

Centrex, he noted, is a complete telephone central office designed to serve the specific needs of A&M. The new system, with its own exchange identified by an 845 prefix, officially goes into effect at 8 a.m. Monday.

Lindsey requested that one representative for each campus department or office pick up the total number of directories required for that facility, rather than have individuals obtain single copies.

The new directory is a temporary edition designed to meet faculty-staff requirements until a permanent directory is issued about Nov. 1.

A temporary student directory, listing the telephone numbers of persons who made advance dormitory reservations, will be published just prior to the start of the fall semester.

Both temporary directories are being furnished at no cost to campus users, Lindsey noted.

He pointed out that both the temporary and permanent directories have a new format similar to standard city directories. Individual listings, processed through A&M's IBM 360/65 computer, are printed in considerably larger type than in previous years.

'Texas Clipper' Due Next Week

After sailing the equivalent of over half-way around the world, Texas A&M "floating classroom," the Texas Clipper, and its crew of 211 students return home Sunday.

The converted oceanliner operated by A&M's Texas Maritime Academy completes its 13,000-mile, two-month European cruise Friday but will make a two-day goodwill visit to Corpus Christi before docking at Galveston.

TMA officials said the vessel will arrive in Galveston at 8 p. m. Sunday after departing Corpus Christi early that morning.

In addition to the students, the "Clipper" will be carrying several state officials and other dignitaries who have accepted invitations to board at Corpus Christi for familiarization with the academy's operations at sea.

The cruise began June 15 and included visits to New York City; Oslo, Norway; Amsterdam, Neth-

erlands; Lisbon, Portugal; Gibraltar; Canary Islands and San Juan, Puerto Rico.

"Summer School at Sea," an academic program for recent high school graduates and college freshmen, accounts for 114 of the students aboard the "Clipper."

Remainder of the youths are Texas Maritime Academy cadets who are taking their annual summer cruise and operating the ship under the guidance of academy personnel.

Yell Practice Set

An "Old Army" yell practice is set for tonight following "The Appaloosa" showing at the Grove Theater.

The yell practice will begin about 10:30. Yell leaders at the last impromptu practice were not exactly "elected," but spirit was high, according to many attending the pre-season session.

Mud Tug-of-War Is Dirty Work

(See Column Page 2)

