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Court Order Fails To Restrain British Actor To Appear Violence At SF State College In Broadway Comedy Here

ctor Max Adrian will appear in Guion Hall Jan. 17 in a TRW Inc.-sponsored touring production Aggies a of "By George," the highly successful London - Broadway stage comedy hit.

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Arranged for local presentation as an Aggie Players bonus, the ne-character comedy on the life of Irish playwright-critic George Bernard Shaw will be at 8 p.m., nnounced Director C. K. Esten. HE SAID general admission ickets at \$1 each will be sold only at the door.

In the play that Michael Voysey riginated for New York's Lyeum Theater, Adrian portrays haw from age 38 to 93, through a blend of anecdotes, letters, comentary, personal reminiscences, lays, prefaces and reviews.

Throughout the three-act incarnation, Adrian gives Shaw's own words on a variety of subjects,

By TIM SEARSON

Academy Prof Says

U.S. Holding Lead

Internationally known British from sex and socialism to Vic-Voysey) have achieved a vivid torian drama and vegetarianism. "ADRIAN (and his 'deviser'

micro-impression of a man which subtly skips and darts over ideas and events to sketch the spirit. beneath," wrote a "Newsweek" reviewer.

The "By George" tour is an ex-periment in educational relations of TRW, Inc., a major diversified manufacturer. TRW vice chairman Dr. Simon Ramo said the primary purpose of the tour is to extend the corporation's dialog with U. S. college campuses and dramatize to students and faculty "that TRW is interested in and concerned with the cultural aspects of the society in which we live.'

THE "By George" tour has been at MIT, Harvard, New York University and Columbia, among others.

Adrian stars regularly in films, on television and at England's National Theater and Royal Shakespeare Company. On the American stage he has been seen in "Candide," "Mary Stuart," "The Deadly Game" and "The Lesson."

Only a stage manager travels with Adrian on the tour. A&M arrangements supervised by Esten will include house management by Travis Miller of West Winfield, N. Y.; Melanie Haldas, Houston, and Lucy Bishop, Dickinson. The stage crew will include Rodger Kloppe, Houston; Bruce Larsen, Bryan, and Joe Don Woods, College Station. Aggie

Players assistant director Bob Wenck will handle lights.

Ex-FBI Agent **ToAid TEES Police School**

The appointment of a recently retired Federal Bureau of Investigation special agent to form the nucleus of research for better police practices was announced Wednesday by Dean of Engineering Fred J. Benson.

Frank M. Ivey of Houston, who has 21 years experience with the FBI, was named a research associate in the College of Engineis a limited action between two ering's Texas Engineering Experiment Station.

or more powers," said Warner.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - San by Superior Court Judge Edward Francisco State College was armed today with a court order banning picketing by striking teachers. But the order did not cover the students.

It was issued late Wednesday

* * * **Black Students** Seize Building At Brandeis U.

WALTHAM, Mass. (A)-Dissident Negro students crippled the Brandeis University communications system Wednesday in a nonviolent bid for virtual autonomy in Negro affairs on campus.

University President Morris B. Abram called the seizure of Ford Hall an affront to the university community. The faculty voted condemnation of the action and called on the approximately 70 Negroes to abandon their demonstration.

The students answered by barricading doors to the three-story red brick building. They said they had enough food stockpiled to last three days.

Wednesday night Abram entered Ford Hall for about 10 minutes to talk with the students. In a statement following the brief meeting, Abram said he "had no intentions of negotiating the demands under the present circumstances."

Negro men blocked entrances to the building which houses the university switchboard, faculty offices and an auditorium. They also barred doors to an adjacent building containing laboratories and the university computer. Abram said the last thing he

wanted to do was to summon pol-

The Negroes presented a list of 10 "non-negotiable" demands, including:

-Establishment of an African studies department with power to hire and fire and an independent budget.

-Establishment of a year around recruitment of black students by black students and headed by a black director.

-Immediate action on hiring of black professors. ablishmen

O'Day only hours after students and teachers had bombarded police with stones, bottles, sticks and fireworks during a violent melee

AND ACTING President S. I. Hayakawa, his voice breaking and his hands shaking slightly, told newsmen for the first time since the strike began:

"Attendance is not normal."

O'Day, acting on an application by state college trustees, temporarily banned picketing and other strike action by the American Federation of Teachers, Local 1352, Trustees also seek unspecified damages.

Wednesday's violence came after the AFT, for the second straight day, lost control of the picket line and jeering, profanityshouting students took over.

AFTER THE line had swelled to about 1,000, police moved about 12 men into the line to open a corridor to allow nonstrikers to enter the campus.

Officers herded strikers into 19th Avenue, a main thoroughfare. Traffic was immediately backed up and street cars were brought to a standstill.

During the confusion, a striking AFT member, Ron Daidle, 32, was knocked down and injured by a street car—an incident which seemed to trigger a barrage of rocks, bottles, two-by-four lumber and fireworks at police.

POLICE reinforcements were rushed from staging areas and their number swelled to about 150. Mounted police galloped into the lines of retreating students.

Five persons were arrested then and police continued to pull student strike leaders from the picket line the remainder of the afternoon.

Hayakawa said "striking faculty will soon eliminate themselves" if they fail to report to work for five days, which by law means they automatically resign. The teachers, besides supporting student demands, seek better pay, official recognition, more voice in campus policy and other demands.

STUDENT strikers have 15 demands, including autonomous Black Studies Department, liberal admission requirements for minority students, resignation of some school officials and amnesty for those facing discipline for strike activity.



SMOKE GETS IN YOUR EYES Waymon L. Smith (right) of Bay City's Celanese Chemical Corp. counts heads as firemen and rescue squad personnel emerge from a smoke-filled house on "Disaster Street" carrying a buddy. With stress on rescue team operations, the men were required to feel their way through a maze of halls before finally reaching an exit. The Heavy Duty Rescue Course is directed by A&M's Texas Engineering Ex-tension Service's Firemen Training Division. It ends Friday (Jan. 10).

'Hams' To Test Emergency Plan **For Brazos County Disasters**

By JANIE WALLACE Battalion Staff Writer

Members of the Brazos County Amateur Radio Emergency Corps, consisting mainly of A&M students, will conduct a simulated emergency test of the Brazos County emergency plan on Jan.

"The plan will provide the Bryan-College Station area with emergency facilities, in the event of a disaster that might damage or incapacitate normal communications," said Franklin H. Perry, emergency coordinator of the American Radio Relay.

The AREC is a group of amateur radio operators who volunteer their time and radio stations that the area without communication because of failure of telephone, telegraph or power lines.

an alternate control station will be operated by David Hoffman, WA5SQT. A number of mobile short-range radio stations will be situated at strategic points around Bryan-College Station and a long-range fixed station will supply contact with distant points

Also, a mobile cruising unit will be operated by Jess Rhoden, WA5KXC. The local network will be tied in with the National Traffic System for swift communication with points outside the local area.

As a part of the test, participating amateurs will originate messages to their section emergency coordinators and civil defense directors will communicate with civil defense officials at the state and federal level. Red Cross chapter executive officers will report by radio to area and national offices through the National Traffic System and other facilities.

Warner described nuclear exchange in the Soviet sense as being vague on the decisiveness to the outcome of the war in the necessity of using atomic weapons. However, they give equal attention to launching retaliatory blows and protecting themselves.

Large theater wars were ex-

plained by Warner as being ac-

tions such as moving a massive

number of troops into Western

Europe. In such an effort the

Soviets depend on a combination

of all military forces instead of

emphasizing one system.

the United States. The three major categories of **All Aliens Warned** To Register By

that in his opinion, the Soviets

re making advances in their po-

ential, but have not yet excelled

End Of January All aliens in the United States

nust report their addresses durng the month of January, according to John W. Holland. director of the San Antonio District Immigration Office.



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orce Capt. Edward L. Warner. "THE SOVIETS consider a Warner, a political science inworld war as a global confrontastructor at the Air Force Acadetion between at least two conflictmy and an expert on Soviet miliing social systems. This definition tary capabilities, told an audience has two simultaneous faces: nuof 100 in the Memorial Student clear exchange and large theater Center ballroom Wednesday night war."

Report forms should be picked up, filled out and returned to any ost office or office of the Immigration and Naturalization Ser-

Holland noted that parents or guardians of aliens under foureen years old should submit reorts for such children.

He warned that willful failure o comply with reporting requirements may lead to serious conequences.

"Of course, all information furished by aliens has been declared onfidential by statute," Holland

16Cowan Paintings On Exhibit In MSC

Sixteen paintings and prints of orks by sportsman-artist John (Jack) Cowan are on display n the Memorial Student Center. The Contemporary Arts exhibit will be on view until Jan. 20, anounced Committee Chairman Don rycer of Edinburg.

Cowan's water color paintings feature authentically detailed scenes familiar to hunters and fishermen of the Southwest. The Pratt Institute Art School graduate is recognized for his realistic style of painting and remarkable attention to detail. Cowan's realism derives in part from close personal involvement with his subject matter while hunting and fishing.

His work has illustrated "Life," "Look," "Sports Afield," "Collier's," "Fortune" and "Saturday Evening Post" magazines. Thirty Cowan paintings will go into "Golden Crescent," a limited edition book on the Gulf Coast outdoors by Houston Chronicle outdoors editor Bob Brister to be published next spring.

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"LOCAL WAR to the Soviets

Warner said there has been a shift in Soviet doctrine from disbelief in the impossibility of local wars. The Russians now are worktoward the capability to fight a controlled war.

In their local war capabilities the Soviets have concentrated on contiguous local warfare and noncontiguous. The contiguous aspect (in areas adjacent to the Soviet Union) involves mainly the placing of troops in Russian territory near Europe.

"THE NON-contiguous aspect has been an area of dynamic Soviet development," said Warner. 'It covers the transporting of forces to an area, fighting when they get there, and even fighting their way into the area."

In wars of national liberation, the Russians believe that they are just and that "local wars are always started by imperialists. "The Soviets are pledged etern-

ally to the support of wars of national liberation with material and technical and advisory assistance." Warner said. "However, they refrain from direct participation of their troops because that would escalate the action to a local war."

THE SOVIETS pay 95 percent of their interest to the issue of world war and the role of nuclear weapons, he noted. However, they refuse to adopt openly the concept of "flexible response."

Warner arrived on campus approximately 40 minutes late because of cancellation of his commercial flight from Denver due to a snowstorm

In a last-minute attempt to salvage the presentation, a commercial flight was chartered to bring Warner to A&M, according to Gregg Weaver of Midland, Great Issues committee member.

"Bill Fuller, head of the Flying Kadets, had offered to charter a plane to fly the 1600-mile round trip flight, but a commercial pilot was used instead," Weaver said. BB&L

Benson said Ivey's appointment, effective Jan. 27, is a part of

"our effort to develop competence to deal with all facets of the urban problem. His work will be in practical human relations." A&M maintains an active pol-

ice training division through the Engineering Extension Service. The division is headed by former police chief Ira Scott.

Associate Dean Dr. Richard E. Wainerdi pointed out Ivey's work also "will be in technological law enforcement research," and that Ivey will help "chart out" technical, rather than sociological aspects of law enforcement.

A native of Albemarle, N. C., Ivey, 50, attended public school in Savannah, Ga., including Armstrong Junior College. He earned a bachelor's degree from Clemson A&M University.

Following duty with the Army Chemical Warfare Service and a brief stint as a high school mathematics and physics instructor, Ivey joined the FBI in 1947. He has served bureaus in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Tennessee, and has been with the Houston bureau since 1956.

In October, 1966, Ivey assumed duties as a general police instructor for the federal bureau. He retired December, 1968.

Ivey and his wife, Elaine, have two sons. Frank, Jr., 22, is a student at the University of Texas Medical School, Galveston. John, 20, attends the University of

Texas at Austin.

WEATHER

Friday-Partly cloudy. Easterly winds 10 to 15 mph. High 51. Low 22.

Saturday-Partly cloudy to cloudy. Easterly winds 10 mph. High 62. Low 28.

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American center to be designed by black students.

Abram contended that the students acted "without prior complaint to the administration."

He said that lines of communications within Brandeis have "always been open and have been blocked only by the force employes by those who have seized the facilities. . .

"I can only express the deepest (See Black Students, Page 3)

Havakawa told a news conference the picket line was a "marching circus" and added that "internally the campus functioned beautifully.

Of the college enrollment, about 2,000 are nonwhite and 836 are Negroes. The AFT claims to represent one-quarter of the school's 1100 faculty.

The test, conducted nationally by the Amateur Radio Public Service Corps, will emphasize cooperation with Red Cross chapters and civil defense agencies.

Perry's control station with call letters WA5RXO, is located at 202-D Spruce Street and will direct all operations. If necessary, Gene Whitehurst, WA5GZX.

The AREC is a part of the National Amateur Radio Public Service Corps. Other local operators participating are Ed Campbell, K5SQT; Brian Derx, WB2HEY/5; Steve Pearce, WN5UDV; and

'Hot Poop' System To Improve

Cooper, Weston Agree

Several improvements in telephone dial-an-announcement will make for "better and more dependable service," Ed Cooper and Logan Weston jointly predicted recently.

"We think it's going to work much better and be more dependable," said Cooper, director of civilian student activities.

THE NEW communications system was initiated soon after the start of the fall semester. It is a part of the campus Centrex system.

"All a student has to do is dial 845-6311" added Weston, YMCA general secretary. "He then gets the latest announcements."

Several changes have occurred since the program first got underway in the Student Program office located in the Memorial Student Center.

IT HAS BEEN moved to the Housing office in the YMCA Building. Major areas of interest -including the University Calendar, Athletic Department, Corps Commandant's office, civilian student activities and student program's offices-are checked daily for items of interest, Weston pointed out.

In addition, individuals and de-

partment personnel may call Wes- Cooper said. ton's office, 845-1626, and dictate news information between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., for recording.

ONE REASON for relocating the recording instrument was 8 and 8:30 each night. to keep announcements current,

"Announcements would get off late because the office was not open in the evening," he noted.

Recording is now done between

Weston pointed out, too, that

'Norwegian Wood'InBonfire **Garners Overseas Publicity**

The Aggie Bonfire is a well-known happening, even in Norway

The Dec. 23 edition of Verdens Gang, an Oslo daily newspaper, carried an article concerning the Bonfire. The article was complete with a picture showing the Bonfire while construction on the second stack was underway.

Headlined "About A Log's Wondersome Travels," the article referred to the log contributed to the Bonfire by the Texas Maritime Academy. The log, 30 feet long, was purchased by the TMA cadets in Oslo during their annual summer cruise.

The article went on to report on the demise of the log at the pre-Turkey day rite, saying that "the bonfire was one of the biggest and wildest in all of Texas last year-and that's saying something .

The log was referred to as the "flagstaff in 'sacrificial fire,' indicating that the Norwegians thought that their log was used as the centerpole for the stack.

Apparently the folks there don't know how big things are really done in Texas.

persons with messages can get them recorded if they call before 8 p.n

NEW announcements for the next day may be heard after 8:30 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday announcements must be recorded Friday evening. However, a new recording replaces the old one Sunday night for Monday announcements.

"Monday announcements should be placed on Friday when possible," Weston urged.

COOPER SAID he felt the improved service would be a "great help" to day students.

"It is convenient for day students to call at night and learn what is going on the next day," he added.

The system operates with 10 rotating lines to accommodate students and faculty-staff members.

Weston said the telephone company will soon place a monitoring device on the recording instrument to help his office determine the number of persons using the service and peak periods.

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