

There's nothing I dislike more than a graduating senior—or anything that I'd rather be!

Seven Days In May

The events that have transpired here in Aggieland within a certain seven days in May, though perhaps not as dramatic or far-reaching as those chronicled in another place by novelist Fletcher Knebel...

First, briefly, the events:

- May 3—Three students were arrested late at night in the System Administration building by campus security officers. The trio, identified as Brian S. Foye, Larry C. Gill and William H. Fischer, were charged with burglary. Foye said he and the others had entered the building through an unlocked door.
May 4—The three were released from Brazos County Jail on \$500 bond each.
May 5—Dean of Students James P. Hannigan met with the students, heard their side of the story and advised them of their rights of appeal. The Brazos Civil Liberties Union was asked by the students to investigate the case.
May 6—Foye, Gill and Fischer were suspended indefinitely from the University for violation of a university regulation which forbids "illegal entry of any University property."
May 7—The BCLU took up the case and made plans to secure counsel for the three students because, it said, the suspensions "were in violation of the students' basic liberties" and "raised serious questions about the violation of the rights of due process."
May 8—Foye, Gill and Fischer filed petitions of appeal with the university's Appeals Committee.
May 9—The Appeals Committee, after more than eight hours of testimony and deliberation, reinstated the three students.
In the past, the university has been accustomed to handling all cases of student misconduct. The student who is charged with a serious regulation violation is brought before the Dean of Students. Generally, the dean hears the student's explanation, considers the charges against him, and then makes a decision on the case. If the student disagrees with the dean's judgment, he may take his case to the Appeals Committee for a decision, usually considered final by the university. In the past, this procedure seems to have been adequate.
But we wonder, in light of the events of the past week, whether a better judicial system is not possible.
There are, after all, two types of university regulations: those which are rules of the university only (e.g., "Keeping or permitting any motor vehicle on the campus after the student's permit has been revoked and before it is reinstated") and those which are also state laws and/or part of the state criminal code (e.g., "Illegal entry of University property.")
Two different types of regulations also should have different methods of due process.
Keep the old method when dealing with students charged with violating rules established by the university. Since the offense is in the eyes of the university only, the university should have jurisdiction.
But let a court of law decide who is guilty and who is not guilty of violating university regulations which are also statutes.
And let the university hand out punishments only after this has been determined.

-DAVE MAYES

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LISTEN UP

the batt forum

Editor, The Battalion: In today's Student Senate elections, the student body has the opportunity to make its choice of representatives within the eight academic colleges.

A strong and effective student government can be obtained only through representative representation. The foundation of leadership that students vote into office this year will directly affect the path Texas A&M follows next year and indirectly influence the direction for years to come.

The practicality of pass-fail courses, non-compulsory board, political candidates as speakers, annual auto registration, and curriculum additions will have to be considered along with the necessity of University Regulations reform, student administrative representation, and construction of a new hospital.

- We believe that Dale Foster will effectively serve the student body and endorse him for the position of Sophomore Representative, College of Business Administration.
Kent Caperton '68-'69 Soph Business Senator
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Editor, The Battalion: We heartily endorse Paul Scopel to be elected as a Junior Senator for the Class of 1971 from the College of Business Administration. During the past year Paul has shown a tremendous capacity for leadership with his involvement in the programs of the Memorial Student Center, and the Civilian Student Council.

Bulletin Board

Psychology Club will meet at 8 p.m. in room 6 of Nagle Hall. Officers will be elected and party will be discussed.

Panhandle Area Hometown Club will meet at 8 p.m. in room 3B of the Memorial Student Center. Officers will be elected.

Aggie Christian Fellowship will meet at 5:30 p.m. in room 3-D of the MSC. Topic: "A Freudian Psychologist Looks at Christianity."

- Student Unity exemplifies Paul's attitude to serve all students of his college and class regardless of whether they are in the Corps or are Civilians.
Robert Edgecomb Senior Senate Rep., B.A. College, 1968-69
Donald Taylor, President 1968-69 Apartment Council
David Wilks, President Civilian Student Council, '68-'69
Larry Schilhab, President Civilian Student Council, '69-'70
Michael Looney, President Keathley Hall
Andrew Scott, President Walton Hall
Lee Crawley, Student Senate Issues Chairman 1969-70
Ron Hinds, Parliamentarian Student Senate 1968-69

Editor, The Battalion: To the Student Body: Wednesday, May 14, the polls are open for the elections. You will be voting for senators from the various colleges.

Garry Mauro, of the Fightin' Aggie Class of '70, has restated his candidacy for this important office. He has shown his determination to stand for the ideals of that office. Garry wants to work for all students. He wants active involvement of all students, and he is ready to initiate programs to facilitate this activity.

Editor, The Battalion: To the class of '70, Texas A&M University, we feel that:

- The rules governing student elections be clarified to avoid another confusing election.
Students should be represented on the University Appeals Committee.
The traffic control system, road blocks and one way streets, should be re-evaluated.
An increased effort be made to acquaint all new students with the Traditions of Aggieland.
A more progressive speakers policy should be adopted.

If you agree, please vote for: David (Pat) Bailey, Liberal Arts; Edward A. Taylor, Bus. Admin.; Student Senate representatives, 1970.

David Bailey Edward Taylor

Luedecke To View Apollo 10 Blastoff

Maj. Gen. Alvin R. Luedecke, associate dean of engineering, will view the Apollo 10 blastoff at Cape Kennedy this weekend.

Luedecke, also engineering research coordinator here, was invited to the history-making event by Dr. Thomas A. Paine, NASA administrator.

Apollo 10 will make an eight-day voyage to the moon. The spaceship is scheduled to blast off at 11:49 p.m. Sunday.

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State Capital Roundup

AUSTIN — When will the special session be? That's the big question around the state capital. Legislative leaders defied Gov. Preston Smith by deciding to pass a one-year budget bill instead of the customary two-year plan.

House Speaker Gus Mutscher announced the decision after two weeks of maneuvering and unsuccessful efforts to sell Governor Smith on the idea.

Smith has stated about as plainly as he can that he considers the Legislature obliged to pass a biennial budget and balancing revenue measures this week.

His implied threat of vetoing a one-year bill, however, went unheeded.

Many legislators, who have strong misgivings about the course chartered by their leaders, are convinced Smith will call them back into session this summer to finish the budget-tax job, if they don't get the job done now.

The conflict could be long and bitter. Barnes and Mutscher want Smith to wait until after the 1970 elections to call a special session on appropriations and taxation for 1971.

Houston-Senate conferees on the budget went to work this week to trim earlier 1970 spending recommendations by some \$69 million in order that teachers can get a pay raise without a tax bill.

Mutscher is convinced this can be done while preserving a "sound, progressive" budget for the first year of the biennium.

"Needless to say," observed House appropriations Committee Chairman Rep. W. S. Heatly of Paducah, "a lot of people are not going to get what they had hoped for."

BLITZ IS ON — With less than three weeks left in the regular legislative session, tempers are warming and floor action is steadily increasing.

Governor Smith's desk rapidly is being covered with bills, and he is signing them at the rate of two dozen or more a day.

Among measures sent to Smith last week were a bilingual education act, permitting instruction in a language other than English on a local option basis; an obscenity control measure; and an act creating a new Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education.

House voted to license and regulate bail bondsmen, to set up a professional teachers qualifications commission, add 25 cents to auto inspection fees and add exhaust systems to items checked annually. Also to open juvenile court proceedings to the press when a minor previously classed as a delinquent is charged with a felony; replace the disturbing-the-peace law invalidated by the U. S. Supreme Court; recodify Texas education laws and provide a five-year prison term for selling narcotics to minors.

Senate approved state aid to cities and counties for cleaning and maintaining public beaches, new regulation of standards for the dental profession, a constitutional amendment to provide for a uniform method of assessing rural lands based on this yield, new qualifications for health and accident agents, 22 additional district courts, and stiff punishment for false reports to police.

State Affairs Committee approved bills authorizing new

medical schools in Houston, Lubbock and Austin, new nursing schools at El Paso and San Antonio, a University of Texas at Dallas and a dental school at a site to be determined by the UT board of regents.

DRAFT CALL DOWN AGAIN — June draft call for Texas is 1,366, down from 1,453 in May. Col. Morris S. Schwartz State Selective Service director, has announced.

Figure is the state's share of 25,900-man national quota.

A total of 8,202 will be forwarded for armed forces pre-induction physical and mental examinations next month in preparation for future calls, Schwartz said. Total for May was 8,234. June call-up is the lowest since January when 1,363 were on slate.

APPOINTMENTS — Governor Smith withdrew nomination of Dr. Emerson Emory of Dallas to State Board of Mental Health and Mental Retardation because Emory is committed to accept a state salaried job as a physician.

Martin Holter, formerly of Lockhart, has been appointed director of accounting for the Liquor Control Board, succeeding Kenneth W. Cook who was promoted to assistant administrator of LCB.

Smith reappointed Robert Leon of Austin to the board of trustees of the Teacher Retirement System. Members also selected Nat Williams of Lubbock and Willard Houser of Austin to the same board.

Morris Harrell of Dallas is new president-elect of State Bar of Texas and Jim Greenwood of Houston is junior bar president-elect.

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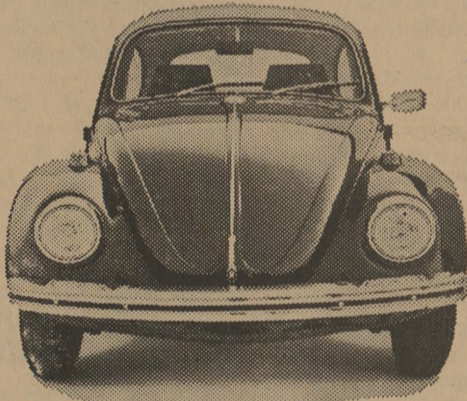
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