

NTSU Undergoes 'Revolution' Without Disruptions

Editor's Note: While students elsewhere are disrupting college campuses with demands for this and that, North Texas State University has quietly gone through a revolution of its own with no public display. How did this come about?

By Jim Barlow
Associated Press Writer
DENTON, Tex. (AP) — A tall, balding teacher of history took over the president's post at North Texas State University a year ago and started a revolution. Change came to this campus without outbursts, while disrupting fights and sieges came to

other schools. The revolution took both faculty and student body at North Texas into the governing process, and that's how the new president, Dr. John J. Kamerick wants it.

Some of the changes:
—A faculty senate with substantial policy-making authority was created.

—A code of student conduct was written by student members and faculty which provides detailed and elaborate guarantees of due process for students.
—A new tenure statement, containing action by the admini-

stration was approved by the regents virtually as written by the faculty.

Dormitory regulations for women were liberalized and women students were allowed to set up self-governing boards to regulate behavior.

"We have tried to anticipate what are dangerous complaints and to make changes before they become focal points of disruptions," Kamerick said in an interview.

The changes are coming about, Kamerick said, while the school itself is changing.

North Texas devoted itself pri-

marily to teacher education for years. With the expanding college enrollments of the 1950s and '60s, North Texas started changing but the school was still tightly controlled by the administration.

For example, the year before Dr. Kamerick was hired, members of the Student Senate, elected by the student body, submitted several proposed drafts setting up a student-controlled disciplinary board.

Each draft was turned down by the administration with the explanation that it was not responsive to the needs of the

school. Finally, the senate sent another draft to the administration saying that no student disciplinary board should be formed. This was accepted by the administration.

Then, in 1968, after a long search, the board of regents hired Kamerick, who was vice president and provost of Kent State University in Ohio. And the changes began.

"We are dealing with a considerably older student today," Kamerick said in outlining the changes. "Some 60 per cent of our students are 21 or older. The enrollment at North Texas

has shifted rapidly away from the freshmen and sophomore years."

Kamerick said he feels the school has avoided campus unrest by gradually abandoning the principle that North Texas should act as a parent to the student.

"We have made it clear we will preserve all major constitutional rights of free speech, including peaceful demonstrations, as long as they don't interfere with any activity deemed essential by the university.

"During the past year, we have tried to review our regulations

and if there is no particular point in a regulation, we have abolished it," he said.

North Texas is becoming a graduate-oriented school he said. Four years ago, 56 per cent of all students were freshmen and sophomores. Last spring, only 37 per cent were in the first two years.

"Administering higher education is essentially different in a university than in business," he said.

"The limits on decision making are much greater and they are more sharply defined than (See NTSU, page 5)



WILL THE REAL NO. 30 PLEASE STAND UP

All those No. 30s you see are members of the Westhampton, Va., Pee Wee football team. It was a matter of economy, that's all. Coach Ed Westlow needed 55 jerseys and the manufacturer told him he could save \$4 per jersey if the numbers were all the same. Westlow saved the dough and tells one player from another by looking 'em in the face. (AP Wirephoto)

UF Drive Short of Goal by 62 Pct. With 4 Days Left

Only 38.8 percent of the College Station United Chests' \$28,050 goal has been attained with four days remaining in the drive to raise funds for 16 charitable and civic agencies, announced campaign chairman Bob Evans Tuesday.

Evans pointed out, however, only 14.8 percent of the potential contributors have submitted donations. The drive began Oct. 1 and is scheduled for completion Saturday.

He said 21 individual agencies, all at Texas A&M, have already exceeded 100 percent of their goals.

The 100-percent agencies, along with their campaign workers, are: International Programs Office, Patrick Hall; Development Office, Dorsey McCrory; Placement Office, Robert Reese; Purchasing Department, Mrs. Virginia Pon-

tell; Stores Department, Mrs. Ramona Roofe; Office of the Dean of Engineering, C. H. Ransdell; Electrical Engineering Department, Dr. W. B. Jones; and Chemical Engineering Department, Dr. C. D. Holland.

Also the Management Department, John Oliver; Geography Department, Dr. Edwin Doran; Office of the Dean of Veterinary Medicine, Dr. A. A. Price; Housing Office, Edgar Morris; Office of Civilian Student Activities, Howard Perry; Association of Former Students, Mrs. Pat Morley; Forest Science Department, Robert Rhodes; and Home Economics Department, Mrs. June James.

Others are the Landscape Architecture Department, Robert F. White; Finance Department, Dr. C. A. Phillips; Military Uniform Department, Floyd Mathis; Agricultural Economics and Sociology

Department, Dr. James D. Preston, and Agricultural Engineering Department, Lambert H. Wilkes.

Degree Forms Due Friday

Friday is the deadline for filing mid-year degree applications, announced Registrar R. A. Lacey.

Lacey said graduation candidates should report initially to the Fiscal Office for payment of graduation fees. Undergraduates should then report to the Registrar's Office and fill out degree application forms. Graduate students must apply through the Graduate College.

The Graduate Record Examination (GRE) is no longer required for graduation, the registrar reminded, but it is still required for admission to all graduate programs at A&M and most other institutions.

Students planning to apply for a graduate program, he added, should contact the Counseling and Testing Center in the Academic Building and arrange to take the GRE during one of the national testing periods.

Applications Open For MSC VP Post

Applications are now being accepted for the office of Memorial Student Center vice president.

Applicants, said Jim Finane, MSC executive vice president for operations, must be academically classified as juniors, must have an overall grade point ratio (GPR) of 2.5, and must have posted a 2.5 GPR last spring or during the two summer semesters.

Applications must be turned in to the Student Program office in the MSC by 5 p.m. Tuesday, Finane said, adding that applications are available in the office.

The post is vacant, he said, because of the resignation of Kent Caperton, the former officer, at an MSC Council meeting Monday night.

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

The Battalion

Vol. 65 No. 19 College Station, Texas Wednesday, October 15, 1969 Telephone 845-2226

Controversy Begins

As Moratorium Day Dawns

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Controversy flared as the stroke of midnight ushered in Texas' observance of Moratorium Day. By midmorning, evidence of observances were small. But the peak of the observances was expected later in the day.

And the counter-demonstration—the turning on of automobile and porch lights—seemed to obtain equally limited early support.

Moratorium Day is the national movement variously interpreted—for peace generally, for a quick withdrawal of troops from Vietnam and for a progressive withdrawal of troops.

Persons opposing the observance say it undermines the U.S.' foreign position and could prolong the war.

The earliest morning controversy was at Houston Baptist College (1,086 students). The Student Senate voted 2-1 in favor of student involvement in the observance. Another vote on the issue failed by two votes after Dean of Students James Massey said the school would not condone the statement or moratorium observance. In a final vote early today, the senate approved a statement urging students "to be aware of the purposes of the moratorium."

Here were some early Texas happenings:

Fifteen or 20 pickets appeared at the University of Texas (34,000 students) with signs reading, "Bring GI Joe home" and "pull out now." Anti-war leaflets were

distributed.

David L. Stein of San Antonio, state chief of staff for the Veterans of Foreign Wars, issued a statement calling the demonstrations "communist inspired," and saying, "These demonstrations will undermine the bargaining of the President, give aid and comfort to North Vietnam and Hanoi . . . and further endanger the lives of . . . men in Vietnam."

Campuses at Rice (3,000 students) and the University of Houston (24,000 students) were quiet.

At Bellaire High School in Houston, about 50 pupils wore black arm bands to mark the day.

About 200 students gathered early for Moratorium Day observances at Trinity University in San Antonio (2,600 students). Officials of a Roman Catholic girls' school, Providence High School in San Antonio, cancelled earlier plans for two of its classes to attend Moratorium Day observances at Trinity University. Trinity asked that high school pupils not attend the rally.

In Washington, an all-night House session planned by a group of congressmen in support of the protest ended short of its target when adjournment was voted shortly after 11 p.m., after about three hours of debate.

Meanwhile, in Vietnam there was a small echo of the U.S. demonstrations. Half the 30 troops in a combat platoon in the U.S. Americal Division went out on a mission today wearing black armbands to protest the war.

"I'm wearing it to show that I sympathize with the antiwar demonstration back home," said the platoon leader, 1st Lt. Jesse Rosen of New York City.

Moratorium opponents—led by President Nixon—planned their own observances in support of

administration policy.

One group—calling itself the Citizens Committee for Peace with Security—took a full page advertisement in the New York Times declaring: "Everyone who wants peace in Vietnam should: Tell it to Hanoi!"

University Women To Serve Coffee, Cookies For Bonfire

By Pam Trobey
Battalion Staff Writer

University Women will serve coffee and cookies to Bonfire workers this year, according to Gloria Shone, coordinator.

The girls will serve 'round the clock and will also staff the first aid tent, Mrs. Shone said, noting that this is the second year that University Women has sponsored the coffee program.

The club held its organizational meeting Tuesday night and accepted two intracampus invitations. Hughes Hall is sponsoring a friendship dance Oct. 31 in the Memorial Student Center for the coeds, said Bill Dubel, hall president. This is the first joint dance ever held on campus, he said.

The Sailing Club also invited the girls to an all-day picnic Nov. 1 at the municipal lake to build a clubhouse.

In other business the coeds discussed projects for the year, including an intramural athletic league with a powder-puff football game, wrapping Christmas

packages, writing letters of condolence to families of dead Aggies and selling "Beat the hell out of t.u." tags.

"A lot of activities are open to girls, if there is enough interest," said Judy Gough, communications chairman.

Other projects suggested by the executive committee were recruiting coeds' mothers for A&M's Mothers Clubs, sponsoring a "Dear Maggie" column in The Battalion and holding a tea for presidents of Mothers Clubs and wives of board members and deans.

Other members of the executive committee are Mary Hanak, old programs chairman; Diana Hanna, new programs chairman; and Nancy Stone, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Nat Kiefer is the sponsor.

Bryan Building & Loan Association. Your Saving Center, since 1919.
BB & L —Adv.

Connecticut Fan Writes to 'Rev'

Texas A&M's mascot, Reveille, is truly a distinguished celebrity. Along with being the only school mascot in the Southwest Conference that has never been stolen, she has drawn acclaim from Aggies in Kyle Field, beer cans and rocks from Tiger Stadium crowds in Baton Rouge, and now she even has an admirer in Stamford, Conn.

The following letter was addressed to Reveille, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas:

Dear Reveille,
My father was an Aggie. When I was a little girl he told me all about you and the other Reveilles. Yesterday we went to see you and the Aggies play Army at West Point. You are one of the most prettiest dogs I have seen. If you have a picture of yourself, could you please send it to me so I could hang it on my bulletin board? We will always cheer for you and the Aggies.

Your friend,
Shannon Gleason

P.S. Gig 'em, Aggies

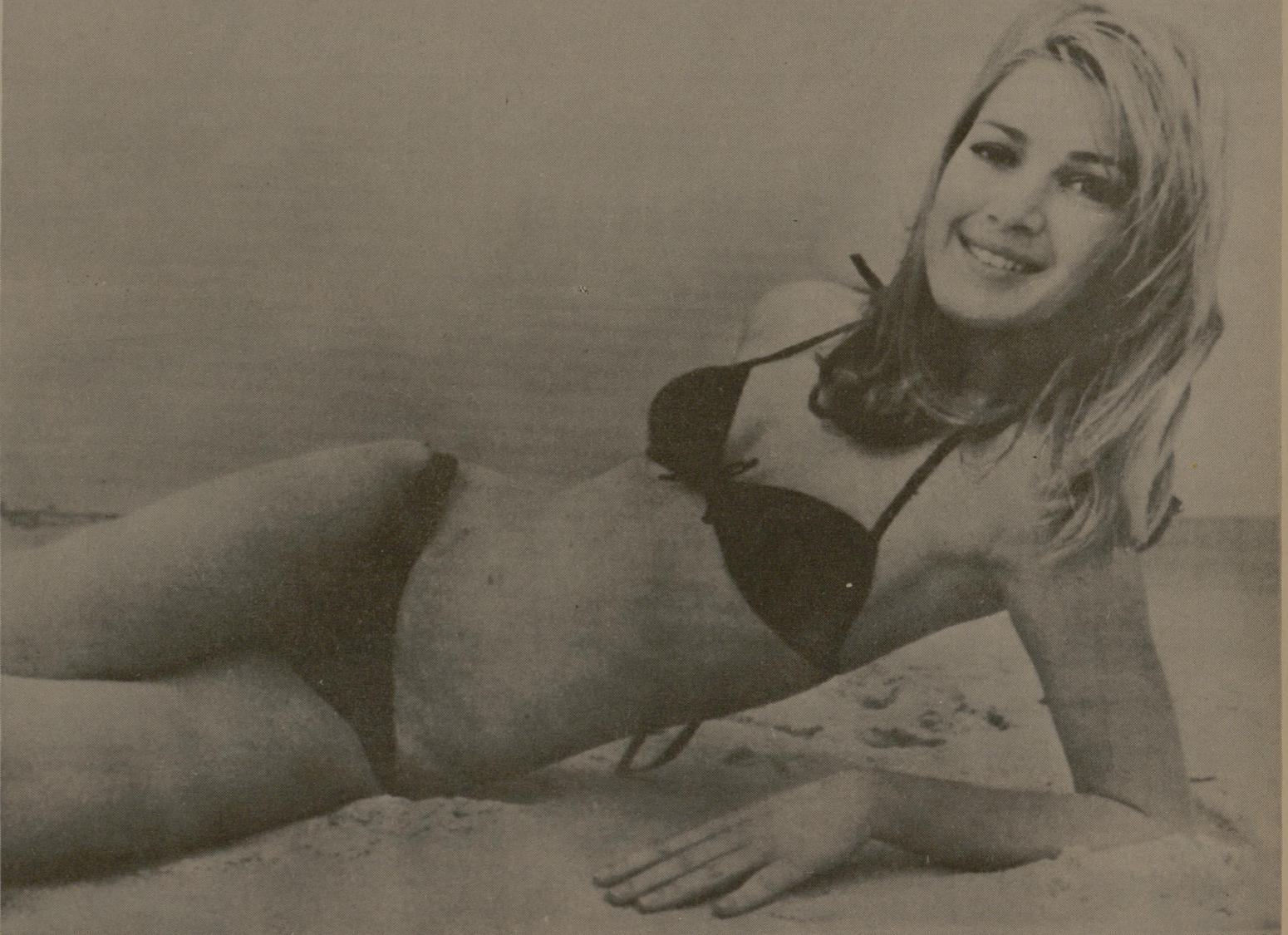
The letter was forwarded to Company E-2, the outfit that guards and cares for "Miss Reveille, Ma'am" and then to Rev's handler, Mascot Corporal Robert Snedden, a sophomore from Ennis.

"I was really surprised," Snedden said, "and glad that someone cared that much about Rev to go to that much trouble."

"I wrote her a letter," Snedden added, "thanking her for expressing an interest in Rev and told her that a picture would be in the mail soon."

So now the Aggie mascot has a female fan to add to her large collection of male admirers.

Company E-2 hopes Shannon enjoys the picture and invites her down to visit Reveille anytime.



SPRING FEVER

It's sprintime in Australia, and Merryll Sullivan takes in the sun on a Perth beach while getting ready for the warm summer months ahead. By the looks of it, the season will

be the briefest on record for the bikini. It also appears that the season will not be long enough, at least for the male population of the country. (AP Wirephoto)