

Campus Briefs

Speakers report killed by judge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Public distribution of an official House report on so-called radical campus speakers was prohibited today by a federal judge.

"The report of the House Committee for Internal Security is without any proper legislative purpose," U. S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell said in his ruling, "and infringes on the Constitutional rights of individuals named therein."

The American Civil Liberties Union, which won the permanent injunction against publication of the official report at public expense, called the decision the first ever in which a court restricted Congress' authority over its own reports.

The House committee report lists 65 speakers it identifies as members of militant, radical or Communist-oriented organizations and concludes the campus speaking circuit is a significant source of financing for revolutionary and disorderly activities.

"There are undoubtedly individuals who would destroy our institutions and form of government," Gesell said in his ruling. "If any of them are listed in this report, our Constitution nevertheless preserves their right to speak even though their acts may be restrained."

The judge said there has been

an increasing tendency by Congress to investigate "for exposures sake" and said he hopes Congress on its own will limit its investigations to subjects directly related to legislation.

Gesell's injunction is only against the U. S. public printer and only prohibits publication of the House report at public expense.

The judge indicated in open court last week that he could not realistically accept the ACLU's request that congressmen and everyone else also be enjoined against reprinting the official House report on their own.

A committee spokesman said "the case will be appealed and the matter undoubtedly be brought before the House when Congress reconvenes, but beyond that there will be no further comment until the injunction has been examined and brought to the attention of the committee chairman."

Rep. Richard H. Ichord, D-Mo., chairman of the House committee, earlier announced he wants to challenge a court right to restrict publication of an official report.

ACLU lawyer Lawrence Speiser said he will not appeal the ruling, even though it does not grant all he asked. He said he will wait to see what Ichord and the government do.

Small children may find halloween show scary

The Halloween show at the Architecture Building has been rated "scary."

Parents with small children may find some of the 60 student exhibits a bit too realistic, noted a spokesman for the sponsoring College of Architecture and Environmental Design.

The exhibits were opened to the public Wednesday night and attracted a large crowd.

A repeat performance begins at 7 tonight and continues until 10.

Reading lab offers help to children

The TAMU Reading Laboratory will be offering diagnostic testing services to children who demonstrate reading difficulties during the month of November.

Parents who are interested in having their children tested and tutored are urged to make an appointment with Dr. Joseph Ilika, Director of the Reading Laboratory staff, Mrs. Avery Goodgame and Mrs. Mary Ann Cathey, graduate assistants; and Mrs. Jo Ann Stringfellow, secretary. The Reading Laboratory phone number is 845-1510.

The diagnostic services will be followed by tutoring sessions during the spring semester. Scholarships will be available on the basis of financial need for both testing and tutoring sessions.

Five veterinarians to give programs

Five Texas A&M veterinarians will present programs Saturday at the Texas Veterinary Medicine Association Feedlot Seminar in Amarillo.

Sponsors expect approximately 60 persons to attend the Villa Inn meetings. The program is open to the general public.

Representing A&M's College of Veterinary Medicine are Drs. R. B. England, W. J. Kilpatrick, H. T. Barron, D. V. Hanselka and E. W. Baldwin.

Students, faculty plan to present papers

Seven faculty members and students from Texas A&M University's Center for Tectonophysics will present papers at the annual meeting Nov. 11-13 of the Geological Society of America in Milwaukee.

The group includes Dr. J. W. Handin, the center's director; Dr. M. Friedman, Dr. John M. Logan, Dr. D. W. Stearns, G. M. Sowers, H. S. Swolfs and Dr. R. C. Wilson. Swolfs is a graduate student and Wilson recently completed requirements for his Ph.D. degree.

Handin and Logan also will present a paper at the 12th Symposium on Rock Mechanics at Rolla, Mo., Nov. 16-18.

Fish-Shorthorn game will aid youngsters

The treatment and rehabilitation of children with disabilities from nature or accidents will be aided with proceeds of the 1970 Shrine Benefit Football Game.

It is being sponsored by the Brazos Valley Shrine Club and features the University of Texas Shorthorns versus the Texas Aggie Fish, Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. on Kyle Field.

Vice President Ken Grimes is heading all arrangements and has appointed benefit game working committees.

The exciting halftime activities will include marching band, precision drill, clown and oriental entertainment units.

The local game is one of about 40 being played over the United States to cure disabled children of which the East-West game is the big one, Grimes said.

'Radical - liberals' Spiro's topic again

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew stumped the deep South on Wednesday, making fresh attacks on television news commentators and "radical liberals."

"One word to the supersensitive, self-anointed, supercilious electronic barons of opinion," Agnew said in remarks prepared for a Republican rally in this steel center.

"They may continue to pontificate, in living color, between 6 and 7:30 each evening, but the American people are going to send their political pals packing — the radical-liberal office holders grown arrogant in their power to frustrate the popular will."

The vice president was appearing in Birmingham on behalf of the Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, Bob French, and GOP candidates for the U. S. House of Representatives.

Former Gov. George C. Wallace, who also has been a critic of the news media, is the Democratic candidate for governor. He has no Republican opponent but candidates of other parties, including Dr. John Cashin, a Negro, are running against him.

Earlier touching down for a half-hour rally at Albany, Ga., Agnew told some 2,500 persons gathered amid dozens of big American flags that the "radical liberal crowd is behind the wheel of the national Democratic

bus. "They are the ones who stomp the party and decide where it goes and the good Democrats who oppose the radical liberal philosophy are only passengers being taken for a ride." Southern Democrats, the vice president said, have had a "rough and frightening" ride for many years and "the road ahead is hardly encouraging."

But, in both Albany, where he was appearing for Republican congressional candidates and GOP gubernatorial nominee H. Suit, and in Birmingham, the vice president mentioned Supreme Court appointments as he had in trips earlier this week to North and South Carolina.

He said in Albany that President Nixon was "dead set" despite two rebuffs to get a Southern member on the Supreme Court in Birmingham, he said U. S. Senate rejection of Southern nominees Clement F. Haynsworth, Jr. and G. Harrold Carswell was part of a "congressional grand design to block the President's program for America."

Agnew also told audience President Nixon will stand firm in support of the neighborhood school concept, in his opposition to school busing to overcome racial imbalance and in his support of strong anticrime legislation.

Agnew flies to Kansas on Thursday for more campaigning.

Voter apathy

(Continued from page 1) from the governor during the next two years.

"Texas is among the five most populous states and its population increased 16.8 per cent during the last decade, a faster growth than any adjacent state," Smith claimed. "The national economy is not good. We all know that. Yet, sound one-party leadership here in Texas has enabled our state to fare relatively well."

He said that "Texas has enjoyed one of the nation's lowest tax burdens at both state and local levels. In 1968, the average Texan paid only \$131 in state taxes — \$52 below the national average of \$183 per capita."

Smith is counting on "increased revenue from a vigorous economy and higher per capita income" to prevent new taxes while Eggers has endorsed an Economy Commission to recommend more efficient and economic methods. Eggers also opposes the extension of the sales tax to food and medicine, a move that Smith endorsed in 1969.

"The government of Texas is a big business and expenses which have been allowed to develop virtually on their own need reviewing," Eggers said. "I think an economy commission is in order. Hundreds of millions of dollars have been saved for taxpayers in Ohio and California by such commissions and the same thing will work for Texas."

Eggers has also endorsed constitutional revision, court reorganization and an "ombudsman" to handle citizens' complaints against the government.

He has strongly criticized "politically motivated meddling in

the key government agencies which have led to the dismissal or resignation of excellent administrators. Eggers cited the dismissal of Frank Miskell, commissioner of consumer credit and the resignation of Dr. Ar. Hughes as director of child adolescent services for the State Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

Smith has called Eggers "the most inexperienced and uniformed man either political party ever offered the people as a candidate for governor" and has periodically accused him of "knowing what he is doing most of the time."

Criticized by Smith for speaking out on increased interest rates and the decreased oil depletion allowance, Eggers said that his position with the treasury department had prevented him from taking a stand, but added that other Texas Republicans prevented an even greater cut in the allowable.

"I know that Gov. Smith did not even appear in Washington to fight for the oil and gas industry as other governors did," he said.

The gubernatorial campaign failed to develop as a hotly contested race this year, although the outcome is still in doubt. Each candidate has conducted a lengthy, low-key campaign and the major issue now seems to be that of party and personality.

Unless either Bentsen or Smith introduces a vitalized issue in the waning days of the campaign, the Democratic party may be in trouble in Texas. Bad weather on election day may mean the end of the one-party system in Texas.

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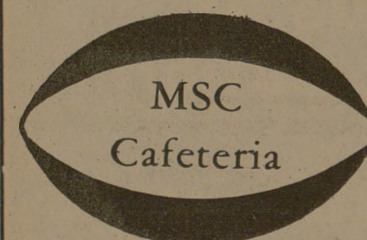
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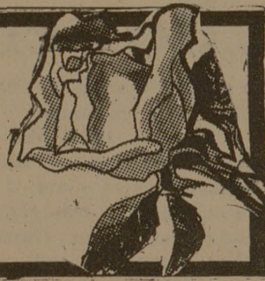
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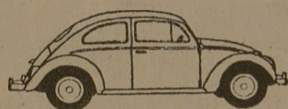
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