

## One, two, three, wham! crowd sees Guion fall

By MIKE STEPHENS  
Battalion Staff Writer

A fifty-four year old landmark has finally fallen. With the help of huge steel balls, sledge hammers and men, historical Guion Hall has made way for progress. Due to an \$8 million modern Memorial Student Center expansion which includes three auditoriums, one of which will hold 8,000 people, and a two block long covered walkway, the facilities used since 1917 by A&M stu-

dents interested in drama, were destroyed Monday.

Witnessed by hundreds of students, the Olshan Wrecking Company pounded away at the building Monday and Tuesday backed up by the sounds of an audience which didn't quite know what to think.

Ah'ing when the massive steel ball crashed into the side and made no more than a dent and then spontaneous whooping when a wall would finally fall was the

general crowd reaction. But there was unmistakable undertones in the crowd.

"I hate to see it finally go, but it is old and outdated. It needed replacing. It wasn't big enough for adequate service to Theatre Arts students," Steve Swanner junior History major, said.

"I don't think it should have been tore down. It is one of the older buildings on campus. It's always been here. It is a tradi- (See One, two, three, page 2)

Students watch nostalgically or gleefully as Guion Hall tumbles Monday. Above, the cornerstone is saved. (Photos by Hayden Whitsett and Alan-Jon Zupan).

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Mild  
and  
breezy

Wednesday — Clear. Winds northerly 10-15 mph. 37°-68°.

Thursday — Clear to partly cloudy. Winds easterly 10-12 mph. 42°-71°.



SOPHOMORE CLASS fund raisers Debbi Drashpil, left, Pam Schiefelbein and Nancy Evans display the Texas Aggie patches now on sale in the Memorial Student Center. The patches are maroon plastic on white felt and sell for 75 cents each. The drive, sponsored by the Sophomore Class, will be its only fund raising project before the Sophomore Ball Feb. 6.

## Defeat revolutionaries, former FBI agent says

By LEE DUNKELBERG  
Battalion Staff Writer

Appealing to Americans to educate themselves in order to take legal action against the "top and bottom revolution," former FBI undercover agent Gerald W. Kirk cited four major barriers which stand in the way of the Communist-led war against Americans.

He defined the "top and bottom revolution" as the Communist plan of revolt which utilizes street revolutionaries supported and aided by statesmen and politicians in federal and state government.

Speaking to an overflow crowd in the auditorium of the Architecture Building, Kirk began his talk by warning any would-be hecklers that attempts to interrupt his talk would be unsuccessful and would not be tolerated.

Belief in one God, the family, the constitutional republic, and an independent police force were the four barriers Kirk said would lead to the eventual defeat of the Communist revolution in the United States.

"The independent police force is the most important factor," the former undercover agent stated. "This will prevent a federal dictatorship which will develop into Communism."

In explaining the "top and bottom revolution" further, Kirk said that the public demand for

suppression of revolutionaries supported by high-ranking government officials who stand to benefit from such a revolution would lead to a federal dictatorship.

This dictatorship, he said, would be taken over by the Communist inspired politicians and statesmen, who would make a token effort to prosecute the revolutionaries while setting up a communist-socialist state.

"Belief in one God hinders this revolution," Kirk said. "The United States is based on the belief that everyone has certain God-given rights. Communism destroys the belief in one God so your rights can be argued. If there is no God, you have no rights."

"The family unit," Kirk explained further, "is something else that someone can have allegiance to, and therefore it stands in the way of international proletarian Communism."

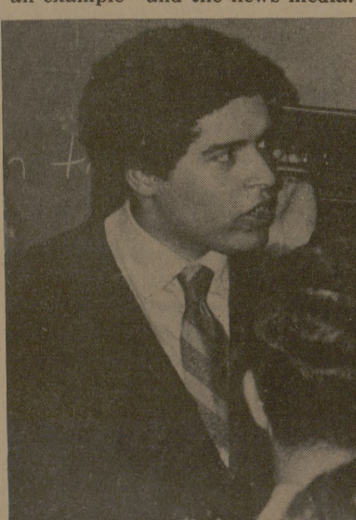
He said the "constitutional republic" of the United States is the last main barrier, for it protects the minority against the majority and the majority against the minority.

In speaking of his personal experiences, Kirk told of his activities with the Students for a Democratic Society and the DuBois Clubs — which he said were both Communist fronts — and with the Communist party itself. He re-

lated that during his training he met many of the American Communist Party members and American Communist revolutionaries. At one time he was a body guard for the outspoken Dr. Benjamin Spock, he said.

"Spock admits there are communists in the 'peace movement,'" Kirk said of his former trust, "and he laughs at the public that won't believe him!"

Kirk blamed public ignorance of the problem of the Communist movement to suppression of the truth by "spineless" government officials — he named former attorney general Ramsey Clark as an example — and the news media.



Gerald W. Kirk

## 45 to confer Friday for idea exchange

Student government structures, services and effectiveness and other topics will be "rapped" Friday and Saturday in the third Idea Exchange Conference here. Student legal rights, college-community relations and educational alternatives and reform also will be discussed by 45 delegates to the student conference at the Memorial Student Center.

The conference, expanded over its predecessors, will seat delegates from the eight Southwest Conference schools, Texas Woman's University, Southwest Texas State, the University of Houston and Prairie View A&M. Only SWC schools participated previously.

Each institution will send three delegates, announced Texas A&M

junior John Sharp, Student Senate life committee and conference chairman of Placedo.

Delegates will register at the MSC from 8 to 10 a.m. Friday and will be welcomed by President Jack K. Williams and Kent Caperton, A&M student body president.

Also attending from A&M will be the Senate executive committee consisting of Caperton; Eddie Duryea, treasurer, Abilene; Jimmy O'Jibway, PR chairman, Lubbock; Roger Miller, vice president, Hamilton; Mike Essmyer, parliamentarian, San Antonio; Kirby Brown, issues chairman, Houston, and Charles Hicks, welfare chairman, Brownwood.

Sessions at the MSC begin at 10 a.m. and will continue through Saturday afternoon. In the lead-

off plenary session, Tommy Henderson, Texas Intercollegiate Student Association president of A&M, and three student body presidents of delegate schools will panel discuss four topics. They are student government services, administrative effectiveness, communication with students and in state affairs.

Following a noon luncheon, the delegates will separate into three groups. Each will consider student government structures, col-

lege-community relations, student legal rights, student government communication with all segments of a university, student government services and educational alternatives and reform.

Sharp said the topics were drawn from a list suggested by participating institutions. A Rice University administrator will participate to present both sides of all topics.

(University of Texas at Austin (See 45 confer, page 2)

## Strategy expert to speak Friday

Frank R. Barnett, president of National Strategy Information Center, Inc. (NSIC), in New York, will address Army and Air Force ROTC cadets Friday at Texas A&M.

"Survival in the '70s" will be discussed by Barnett, noted Col. Jim H. McCoy, commandant.

The speaker, at Texas A&M for the 19th Executive Development Course of the College of Business Administration, will be introduced by Gen. A. R. Luedecke, executive vice president of the university.

Also attending the presentation will be Col. W. E. Duren, chief, ROTC division, 4th U. S. Army. Barnett is a veteran Executive Development Course instructor at A&M. The former Wabash College professor is an internationally known expert on Communist strategy.

He has spoken before the National War College, NATO Defense in Paris, the Armed Forces Staff College and national conventions of the U. S. Chamber

of Commerce, National Association of Manufacturers and Reserve Officers Association.

The World War II veteran became a Russian interpreter for the 69th Infantry Division, the first American unit to meet the Red Army on the Elbe River in April, 1945.

Barnett earlier studied geopolitics, Russian language and history at Syracuse. His activities since have included, among others, military government official service in Berlin, a summer political science seminar at the University of Zurich and interviewing of exiles from the Communist empire who crowded into London after the fall of Czechoslovakia and purges in Poland, Hungary and other Iron Curtain countries.

The president of NSIC, a non-profit educational corporation, also is program manager for a standing committee of the American Bar Association which encourages education of Communism and its contrast with liberty under law.

## A&M boosts city economically in '70

The economic impact of Texas A&M on the Bryan-College Station area totaled \$76,605,000 last year, announced President Jack K. Williams Friday.

Dr. Williams said the total increased more than \$6 million over the previous year.

The figures, part of a university survey, included a payroll of \$45 million for more than 5,000 permanent Texas A&M University System employees residing in Bryan-College Station. The payroll totaled \$42 million the year before.

Texas A&M added approximately 90 faculty members in 1970 and 180 staff, research and support personnel.

Students contributed more than \$22 million to the local economy,

up over \$1 million. Major expenditures included food and housing for the increasing number of graduate and married students, as well as clothing, school supplies, recreation and miscellaneous expenses for all students. Student enrollment increased to 14,316.

The study also indicated the university spent about \$2.7 million locally for utilities, services and supplies. Expenditures in this category rose about \$200,000.

An additional \$3 million was brought into the Bryan-College Station community by visitors attending athletic events, conferences and short courses at the university, the survey revealed. Most expenditures in this category were for food, housing and entertainment.

## Manson, 3 of clan convicted

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Charles Manson and three women members of his hippie-style clan were convicted yesterday of first-degree murder and conspiracy in the savage slayings of actress Sharon Tate and six others.

Manson was the only defendant to speak out. After the jury was polled he shouted to the judge: "We're still not allowed to put on a defense. You won't outlive

that, old man."

The same jury at a separate trial will fix the penalty, death or life imprisonment. The judge set next Thursday for the penalty trial to begin.

The prosecutor said he will ask for the death penalty.

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

—Adv.