

Warning system changed to give AP, UPI control

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Communications Commission said Thursday that automatic take-over of the major news wires

for national emergency announcements will be temporarily discontinued in the wake of last weekend's system failures.

The FCC assented to a recommendation from a communications advisory committee that such announcements be sent to the broadcast news desks of The Associated Press and United Press International starting this

Thursday. The news desks would then relay the alert messages to all radio and television stations on their wires, treating them as top-priority news stories. The Emergency Broadcast System is tested each Saturday morning and Sunday evening with test messages transmitted from civil defense offices at Colorado Springs, Colo. Last Saturday, a civilian employee of the Army grabbed the wrong tape and mistakenly transmitted, through an automatic link into the AP and UPI wires nationwide, a real alert message directing most stations to go off the air and others to clear the airwaves for a further message from the President or from Civil

Defense. Then, in Sunday night's test, the usual practice message did not get through to the AP wires, although the UPI wire was activated. In Thursday's meeting of the advisory group, both AP and UPI asked to retain control over their wires in the future. This procedure was adopted and apparently will be tested at least until April 27, a date set by the advisory committee for submission of final proposals. Although the advisory committee has no legal authority to change the rules, administered by the FCC, participation in the emergency broadcast system is on a voluntary basis. David Bowen, director of com-

munications for The AP, said after the meeting that civil defense authorities at Colorado Springs would continue to send out the alert messages, known as Emergency Action Notifications, on their existing teletype links to AP in New York and UPI in Chicago, but without activating the "seize-key" devices that would otherwise take control of the AP and UPI broadcast news wires. Instead, he said, news personnel would relay the message, after telephoning the White House communications office for confirmation. He said this relay procedure would take about one minute longer than an automatic wire-takeover by civil defense, but would be more reliable.

Bowen said the news services want the system changed so that alert messages would originate directly from the White House, with some system of authentication. Under the law, the President of the United States is the only person authorized to put a real alert into motion. Earlier Thursday, Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, announced that a preparedness subcommittee is investigating the problems in the emergency broadcast system. He said the subcommittee would try to find out why Saturday's false alert occurred and whether the system would work properly in a real emergency.

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It's often spy vs. spy, Congress told

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress was told Thursday that the military's domestic surveillance often is a case of spy vs. spy, like the time 53 agents watched one another among 66 civilian demonstrators.

Even the Navy was said to have sent two intelligence experts from "somewhere on the West Coast" to infiltrate the peaceful, mid-September 1969 antiwar gathering outside Ft. Carson, Colo., an Army installa-

tion. That account and other such examples were advanced to the Senate subcommittee on constitutional rights by Lawrence Lane, former intelligence coordinator at the post and now an aide to Rep. Robert N. Giamo, D-Con.

Under questioning by Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., Lane declared, "Rivalry between various military intelligence groups was so great the agents were watching each other to determine what the others were watching so we could see what was important."

Lane, who was assigned to the 5th Military Intelligence Detachment at Ft. Carson, said he once found himself named on another agent's report as a "dissident soldier" because he was spotted attending a civilian antiwar meeting. Lane said he was there on surveillance duty himself.

Stallings will be in the cast of ABC Sunday fishing show

Gene Stallings, athletic director and head football coach at Texas A&M, will be featured on "The American Sportsman" over the ABC television network at

3:15 p.m. Sunday (5:15 on KBTX, Channel 3, in Bryan). The 45-minute show will be on bass fishing in Ocala National Park in Florida.

Stallings said: "It was a real pleasure working on the show with Curt Gowdy and John William, known as the Florida Outdoorsman. The fishing was tremendous and I had a great time."

Lane, like several other former agents, testified that he and his colleagues maintained extensive files on civilian groups and individuals.

In one case, he said, his unit was to monitor a "symposium on the best ones for transplants are still beating."

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Spare parts medicine

(Continued from page 1) philosophies concerning dissection and even autopsy, are probably being carried on today in respect to feelings about transplants. "The first kidney transplants were denounced as immoral and premature... just as the Wright brothers were mocked at Kitty Hawk," he said. "And even now it is easier to build machines to take over the body functions than it is to argue for human parts." Of course, the main trouble in the use of human parts concerns the amount of time spent in arguing about the use of the parts after death, he commented. "As it now stands, we cannot keep kidneys for more than 28 hours. And as far as hearts go,

not in the handbook." Caperton reminded the GSC members who are ex-officio senators to attend. "This requires a two-thirds majority of the membership to pass. An absence counts as a no vote. Normal absences alone could kill this thing." Concerning the bulletin to be sent to people who inquire about the Graduate College, Phil Phillips (Bio.) said he didn't see any use in sending it out. "There's nothing in the bulletin" Phillips said, "that's not in the student handbook. It's just a waste."

He explained that this is the god people pay honor to because they cannot do what they feel. "This god is dead," he concluded. "We imagine ourselves properly playing the role of the 'god of the (moral) gaps'" Fletcher stated. "I believe he would say morally we should sacrifice a part for

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Final Examination for the Doctoral Degree
Name: Al-Burhawe, Abduljabar Shiba
Degree: Ph.D. in Statistics
Dissertation: CONFIDENCE REGIONS FOR VARIANCE RATIOS IN COMPONENTS OF VARIANCE MODEL.
Time: March 3, 1971 at 2:00 p. m.
Place: Room 102 in the Olin E. Teague Research Center
George W. Kunze
Dean of the Graduate College

THE GRADUATE COLLEGE
Final Examination for the Doctoral Degree
Name: Rose, Jerry Glenn
Degree: Ph.D. in Civil Engineering
Dissertation: THE EFFECTS OF RAINFALL INTENSITY, PAVEMENT CROSS SLOPE, AND SURFACE TEXTURE ON WATER DEPTHS AND RESULTANT FRICTION PROPERTIES OF VARIOUS PAVEMENTS.
Time: March 22, 1971 at 2:00 p. m.
Place: Conference Room, in the Highway Research Center
George W. Kunze
Dean of the Graduate College

Psychology Majors—The English Proficiency Examination will be given to 2nd semester Juniors and any Seniors on Monday, March 8th at 3 p. m. Report to Nagle Hall, Rm. 9. For further information see Dr. Varvel. 821f

The English Proficiency Examination required of junior and senior students majoring in Chemistry is scheduled for March 10, 1971 at 7:30 p. m. in Room 231 of the Chemistry Building. Students should consult notices posted in the Chemistry Building for details. 821f

The English Proficiency Examination to be taken before the end of the Junior year by students majoring in History will be given March 2 and 3, 1971, from 4:00-5:00 p. m. in Room 204, Nagle Hall. Students are to register for this examination at the Office of the Department of History prior to 5:00 p. m., Monday, March 1, 1971. 821f

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not in the handbook." Phillips said, "You can't even get a map, a street map, from the Chamber of Commerce. I couldn't even get the time of day from the Chamber of Commerce." "We want to keep this thing as current as possible," Bedinger said, "with phone numbers and addresses it would lose its value in a few years." The GSC voted nine to four to send out the bulletin. President Larry McGill (Vet.Path.) invited Phillips to join the Communications Committee so he could recommend changes in the bulletin. "If you will itemize what you feel needs to be changed, we will work on it," Bedinger said.

Phillips said, "that's not in the student handbook. It's just a waste."

"You're wrong," Bedinger said, "The bulletin mentions housing and recreation in Bryan and College Station. This information is

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