

Education shakeup endorsed by Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Ford Foundation report bearing Nixon administration endorsement asserted Monday that higher education deserves a drastic shakeup because it is irrelevant to students and society.

"We have seen disturbing trends toward uniformity in our institutions, growing bureaucracy, over-emphasis on academic credentials, isolation of students and faculty from the world—a growing rigidity and uniformity of structure that makes higher education reflect less and less the interests of society," says the Foundation's "Report on Higher Education."

Elliot L. Richardson, secretary of health, education and welfare, introduced the study at a news conference terming it "as significant a statement on higher education as we have seen."

Richardson agreed the report bolsters the complaints of some students about their colleges and universities, adding "There is a very substantial core of validity in their anger."

The immediate political significance of the recommendations by the nine-member Ford group is their emphasis on reform rather than increased federal aid for higher education.

But Richardson denied the ad-

ministration is giving the report prominence because it supports President Nixon's disputed position that student aid rather than institutional aid deserves the government's No. 1 priority in this field.

The study was initiated by Robert H. Finch while he was HEW secretary. But its \$35,000 funding came from the Ford Foundation.

The task force was headed by Frank Newman, associate direc-

tor of university relations at Stanford University.

The report recommends creation of new institutions that emphasize enrollment regardless of a student's age; creative dropping-out for work experience; instruction-including tutorial, off-campus and televised—geared to experience, rather than classroom lectures; and the addition to faculties of such practitioners as lawyers, psychiatrists and politicians.

Frazier moves Muhammad, retains his championship

NEW YORK (AP) — Machine-like Joe Frazier put on relentless pressure, knocked Muhammad Ali down in the 15th round and pounded out a unanimous 15-round decision to retain his world heavyweight championship Monday night.

For Ali, defeat foiled his bid to become the second man in history — Floyd Patterson was the only one — to win back the heavyweight championship.

Ali lost the crown outside the ring when he was striped of it because of his conviction for refusing induction into the Army.

Frazier suffered a bloody nose and was badly swollen about both eyes but he kept coming, slamming his shots to the body and firing to the head more often than is his custom.

The constant pressure paid off for Frazier who won recognition from five states as heavyweight king by knocking out Buster Mathis in 11 rounds in 1968. He won the universal recognition from boxing's governing bodies by stopping Jimmy Ellis in five rounds in February, 1970.

Frazier, who took control of the fight in the 10th round, sent Ali crashing to the canvas with a thunderous left hook in the 15th that ballooned Ali's right cheek to a grotesque shape.

It was all Ali could do to last the round as his remarkable comeback bid ended and Frazier gained universal recognition as the world's premier fighter.

Ali, going down to the first defeat of his professional career, had come back to take the 14th round with a flurry of head punches and charged out in the 15th with a bid to end it.

Then suddenly Frazier's hook flashed and the sellout Madison Square Garden crowd of more than 19,500 on hand for the worldwide televised fight went into a frenzy.

But he needed to beat Ali, also known as Cassius Clay, to attain full recognition from the public.

He did it in decisive fashion.

Senate sponsoring petition in protest of tuition hike

The Student Senate is sponsoring a petition today in protest of the tuition increase passed March 3 by the House of Representatives.

Henderson, who is president of Texas Intercollegiate Student Association, said similar petitions are being circulated at Texas Tech, University of Texas, University of Houston, Sam Houston State, and others.

The petition is being circulated in front of Sbisa and Duncan dining halls, the library, and the Memorial Student Center, according to Tommy Henderson (Jr.-LA).

In order to keep the petitions from becoming invalidated students should sign only once, Henderson said.

The petition reads in part: "In our opinion the bill passed by the Texas House of Representatives greatly exceeds reasonable rates and will result in denying some students adequate access to a college education," Henderson noted. "We further urge that any consideration of an increase in either resident or nonresident tuition be carefully weighed, taking into consideration all relevant factors, in that such an increase be enacted only if none of the sources of revenue can be found."

Accounting grant awarded

A \$1,000 grant by Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company of San Antonio has been made to the Accounting Department of the College of Business Administration.

The award, to be used for scholarships and other scholastic purposes, was presented by Russell H. Kyse of the firm's San Antonio office to accounting head Dr. Kenneth S. Most.



Silhouetted against the sky the band passed in review for Military Weekend on the drill field Saturday. For more pictures, see page 3. (Photo by Larry Martin)

Evolution to be sold on campus

By FRAN ZUPAN
Battalion Managing Editor

Off-campus publication, Evolution, will be sold on campus next time it comes out, Editor Eddie Peralta said Monday.

Peralta and six Evolution staff members, which he will choose, were granted permits by the Concessions Committee, headed by Dean of Students James P. Hannigan several weeks ago.

Other members of the Concessions Committee are Associate Dean of Students Don R. Stafford, counselors Richard Denham and Tom King, cadet Albert Kinkead and civilian student

Terry Van Dycke.

The publication, written and sold off campus by the Campus Committee of Concern (CCOC) for about two and a half years, can be sold in front of Sbisa and Duncan Dining Halls and at the Information Desk of the Memorial Student Center, Hannigan said. The permit, as all concessions permits are, is effective for the remainder of the school year, he added.

CCOC President Keith Alaniz said the group was "really surprised" at the concessions committee's decision.

"I don't know whether anyone

ever really applied for a permit before," he said.

Hannigan said that CCOC had applied for a permit to sell Evolution on the campus previously and this had been denied. He stressed that the permit was not issued to CCOC but to individuals.

"There was no point to be gained in barring them from selling it," Hannigan said, "so we decided to see how they'd make out."

Last year one CCOC member was "detained" for selling Evolution on campus without a permit, Peralta said.

CCOC also applied for on-campus recognition Alaniz said, but this was denied.

Hannigan said CCOC applied to act as a university political action committee, which is specifically prohibited by University Regulations, Hannigan said.

Peralta said the next issue of Evolution will be out in about two weeks. Alaniz said the publication was scheduled to come out at an earlier date, but that more time is needed so articles about the Board of Directors' decision on women's on-campus housing and the recent activities at Prairie View could be included.

62 not admitted Prairie View A&M reopens peacefully

PRAIRIE VIEW, Tex. (AP) — Prairie View A&M College reopened peacefully Monday after an eight-day shutdown prompted by disturbances in which one building was burned and other structures were damaged.

Classes resumed after a re-registration through which Dr. Alvin Thomas, president, said 62 suspended students were not permitted to return. The predominantly Negro, state-supported college has about 4,000 students. There was no comment from University National Bank "On the side of Texas A&M." —Adv.

Thomas but other administrators reported two teachers also had been suspended.

Dr. W. W. Clem, dean of arts and sciences, said a political science teacher had been suspended. Dr. A. J. McNeil, dean of the college, said an assistant professor of home economics also had been suspended.

Thomas ordered the shutdown after two nights of violence in which a security guard building was destroyed, a Reserve Officer Training structure was damaged by fire, and several dormitories and a student exchange store received broken windows and other damage.

There was no evidence of the damage Monday. Windows had been restored and the site of the destroyed building had been cleared.

The security guard building was burned after a number of students marched to the off-campus home of Thomas and demanded in vain his resignation. Negotiations on student demands that ranged from better food to a stronger voice in campus affairs began but Thomas abruptly ordered the shutdown Feb. 27.

T. R. Solomon, dean of student life, said Monday a number of the suspended group of students had petitioned for hear-

ings but that no hearings had been scheduled.

Solomon said information on the Feb. 24-25 incidents will be referred to the March 15 session of the Waller County grand jury in nearby Hempstead.

The college is about 45 miles northwest of Houston.

Some 1,500 students participated in the march to the Thomas home according to estimates made by campus officials and by Waller County sheriff's deputies.

"You can't identify 1,400 students in the night time but you can identify some and you can find out who led the march," Solomon said.

Corps is second to none, generals say at review

The nation's two top ROTC officers agreed Saturday A&M's Corps of Cadets is second to none in the nation.

"I haven't seen a parade equal to this (the Saturday review) in 30 years," Army Brig. Gen. Melvin A. Goers said.

Air Force Brig. Gen. B. B. Cassidy Jr. added that A&M has "the best ROTC program in the nation."

Cassiday said A&M produces more Air Force officers than any of the other 168 college ROTC programs in the country.

Cassiday and Goers took the salutes from the Corps during the Military Weekend Review Saturday afternoon and met with cadet officers for a briefing following the review.

Gusting winds and a chilly 56 degrees limited the audience to about one-half of the expected, with approximately 5,000 viewing the parade.

Earlier Saturday Cassidy and Goers were special guests at a commander's luncheon and a buffet with President Jack K. Williams was held Saturday evening.

"The significance of A&M is

it supports both an academic community and military studies, yet at the same time is a dynamic and leading university," Goers said. He said it is the model for the nation.

The head of the ROTC-National Defense Cadets Corps, Continental Army Command, reported he has visited roughly one-half of the 797 ROTC units in the nation.

"A&M ranks above every one of them," Goers said.

Cassiday is commandant of the Air Force ROTC with headquarters at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

He said the Air Force ROTC program has never been in better shape. Cassidy noted there is a greater demand for Air Force ROTC contracts than the Air Force can supply.

"We are not just alive, we're growing. And growing fast," Cassidy maintained.

Corps Commander Van H. Taylor told the generals the emphasis is on giving every member of the Corps the best education. He reported Corps strength at 2,340 for the spring semester and said freshman retention is the best

since non-compulsory status in 1964.

Other cadet officers explained the purpose, organization and recruiting programs for the Corps, plus the emphasis placed on academic excellence.

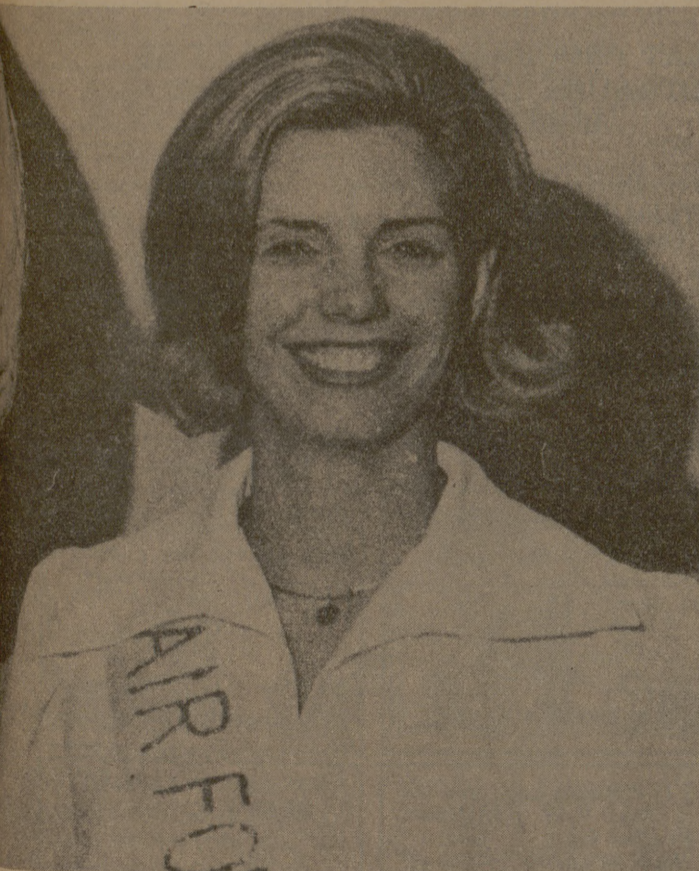
The Corps currently is recruiting in 300 state high schools, the cadet officers announced.

University Women to meet about campus housing

The date of the opening of an on-campus women's dormitory will be discussed at the University Women meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Social Room of the Memorial Student Center.

Regulations and rules applying to the new dormitory will also be discussed at the meeting, said Julie McCall, public relations officer.

Also to be discussed are Sadie Hawkins day plans and the results of the bake sale.



AIR FORCE SWEETHEART Laura Fitch was selected during Friday night's Air Force Ball. A College Station native, the 5-foot 10-inch, 19-year-old blonde is a graduate of the Fashion Merchandising College in Dallas. (Photo by Steve Dunkelberg)



COMBAT CUTIE for the Army ROTC cadets is Shelia Foster of Eagle Pass. The 18-year-old miss, selected during the Combat Ball Friday night, is a freshman Spanish major at Southwest Texas State University. (Photo by Steve Dunkelberg)