



McKay: Olympics Should Go On As Life Does After Tragedy

ABC-TV's Jim McKay told of his experiences on the "terrible Tuesday" of the Munich tragedy to a capacity crowd in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom Thursday night.

"After the news of the Munich tragedy was confirmed, we all assumed that the Olympics were over—at least for 1972," he said. "At that time McKay felt that the Olympics should end but 36 hours later he had a change of heart.

"The Olympics should go on as if nothing had happened," McKay said.

The floor of the ballroom was packed six-feet deep in people to hear the two-time Emmy award winner in the first Great Issues Presentation of the year.

McKay said the United States got a "bad deal" from the referees in the U.S.-Russia basketball game.

"They did a job on us," McKay said in reference to the disputed game. He blamed one of the heads of the International Basketball Federation and not the Russians for the outcome. McKay said the official scorekeeper

said the next day that the game should have gone to the Americans.

McKay was disappointed the U.S. basketball team failed to accept the silver medal in the awards presentation.

"The U.S. wasn't the only team to get a bad deal in the officiating. Other teams had to put up with bad and sometimes biased officiating," he said.

"In any sport there is some sort of suggestive refereeing. Bad things will happen but I'm not sure what we can do about it."

The host of the "Wide World of Sports" felt the Olympic Committee was too harsh on the two black U.S. athletes who were talking and looking away from the flag during the U.S. national anthem. "They are going to get complications with that precedent," he said.

McKay mentioned the U.S. wasn't the only country guilty of disrespect in the awards presentation.

"They had to ban the whole Pakistan field hockey team because they were moving around

and being disrespectful when they lost the field hockey championship to India which they didn't expect to do," he said.

He said he also learned after one of the girls' relay races some of the girls were giggling and talking to each other during an awards presentation.

McKay was uncertain as to what the blacks were trying to say by their actions.

"They made no positive statement but merely expressed a feeling of apathy," he said. Later the blacks said their actions were a protest of the way the black

man is treated in the U.S. But McKay felt they didn't reflect this concern.

In his speech, McKay was beaming with self-confidence and anecdotes which were well received by the audience. McKay interjected French, Irish, Italian and Howard Cosell imitations.

McKay said he thinks the face of the Olympics will change now that Avery Brundage resigned as chairman of the International Olympic Committee. The new chairman told McKay he would have to place himself in a more

liberal and flexible position than Brundage did. "He feels one can be a pro in one sport and an amateur in another," McKay said.

McKay was surprised and disappointed when he and Erich Seagal and the 80,000 spectators in the Olympic Stadium witnessed an imposter finish the marathon before the American Frank Shorter.

"Shorter didn't receive the applause he deserved. Instead he received the hissing and boos meant for the imposter. It wasn't funny."

Friday — Partly cloudy. Widely scattered afternoon thundershowers. Southerly winds 10-12 mph. High 89, low 70.

Saturday — Mostly cloudy. Afternoon thundershowers ending by 6 o'clock. High 88, low 68.

Kickoff — 77°. Southerly winds 5 mph. 60% relative humidity.

Those Who Bring Sunshine To The Lives Of Others, Cannot Keep It From Themselves.

The Battalion

College Station, Texas Friday, September 29, 1972

845-2226

Bus Addition Funding Plans Being Probed

By VICKIE ASHWILL

Investigation of the short and long range funding of the student shuttle bus system was continued Thursday in the Student Bus Operations Committee meeting.

Short range funding includes the cost of adding one bus for six hours per day at \$5,460. This figure, found in the report of the Funding Sub-committee by Chairman Ed Davis, is based on \$7 per operational hour of the remainder of the academic year.

Available funds for the addition of a bus would come from the Student Service Fee Reserve surplus, with the approval of the student senate.

The action of the committee concerning the addition of the bus route II was again tabled until further information concerning the needs of the students could be supplied. A survey is presently being conducted by Don Woods, Traffic Panel Chairman, to get student opinion concerning the matter.

Dean of Men Charles Powell suggested the addition of a bus until the pilot shuttle-service is over (end of the semester) so all problems concerning the buses could be worked out at one time.

Several areas concerning the long range financing of the buses were discussed although nothing was decided upon by the committee.

The funding sub-committee determined that only three alternatives are possible for the long range funding of the bus service. These are funding by the rider; funding by the rider subsidized by the student service fee; or funding totally from the student service fee.

The sub-committee estimated \$70,000 per year as the approximate cost of future operation of the service. Dividing this amount by the 160-day contract period comes to \$437.50 per day.

If the committee funded the shuttle service completely by the students at a cost of 10c per rider, it would take 4,375 riders daily to pay for the bus.

Parking fees were discovered by the funding committee to be added up for the next several years and disinterest among apartment owners vetoed money from this area.

Students attending the meeting suggested the Bus Operations Committee consider extending the services to include rides to town on Saturday, to football games and to the polls in November.



Local United Fund-United Chest campaigns got off to a blazing start Thursday at a Ramada Inn luncheon with the lighting of a torch which will burn throughout the two-week program. Harry Gillam (center), master of ceremonies for the luncheon, holds the torch as matches are put to it by Bob Bowen (left), campaign director for the Bryan United Fund, and Ed Cooper, who heads the College Station United Chest drive. (Photo by Mike Rice)

At Army Game Halftime

Aggie Band To Present Outstanding Drill

A drill in which each member of the Texas Aggie Band moves independently of anyone else in the 291-member organization will highlight the Saturday halftime of the Texas A&M-Army football game at Kyle Field.

"It will be one of the most outstanding drills we've ever done for our first home game," commented Lt. Col. E. V. Adams, the

dean of Southwest Conference bandmasters.

"In this movement, every man in the band will have to do his own thinking. Each man will be on his own and must make turns at the precise right point for it to work," explained "The Colonel," as Adams is known to the 300 bandmen.

The performance, the first at

Kyle Field for new associate director Maj. Joe T. Haney, will include the first 2 1/2 minutes of the drill performed at LSU last Saturday. It also will include the Aggie Band's rendition of "Army Blue," one of the musical pieces used and made famous at the U. S. Military Academy.

The Aggie Band's home opener follows one of its most resounding successes, the appearance at the half of the A&M-LSU game. Tiger Stadium, noted for its noise level, thundered with approval for the Aggie Band's six-minute, 52.3-second performance.

"The kids, Major Haney and I were mobbed afterwards," Adams reported. "The Louisiana folks apparently like the way we do things."

Guiding the Aggie Band for Army-A&M pre-game ceremonies and in the halftime drill will be drum majors Alan H. Gurevich of Valley Stream, N. Y.; Richard W. Minix and Richard B. Stone of Houston.

Paul C. Herington of Palestine commands the band, composed of company-size Maroon and White Bands headed by Gilberto Rodriguez of Kingsville and Russell A. Braden of Columbus.

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

CSC Plans Car Care Center For Students

By LARY MARSHALL
Managing Editor

The Civilian Student Council voted Thursday night to go ahead with formal plans to develop a Car Care Center for students' use.

The center, to be located on land near Easterwood Field, is needed of the inadequate and abused facilities located at Hensel Park, said Randy Gillespie, CSC first vice-president.

The Student Senate owns a large quonset hut on the land which will be used to house the facility, Gillespie noted.

Studies will be made of a similar center at Fort Sam Houston to work out the operating details. Financing for this project is planned to come from the Student Services Fee, said Gillespie.

A movement to get a women's dorm established on the Sbis side of campus was brought up by Bill Suter. He cited the unwarranted burden of the high board fees of Krueger and Dunn Halls which are imposed on women who want to live on campus.

Shariq Yosufzai, president of Schumacher Hall, noted his dorm council was preparing to pass a resolution next week asking to make Schumacher coeducational.

The CSC announced plans for upcoming fall semester activities. For the Texas Tech-AM football weekend, Oct. 13-14, there will be the Sweetheart Dance, sponsored jointly by the CSC, Corps and Student Government.

For the Oct. 20-21 weekend, when A&M plays TCU, the CSC will present 'Western Weekend.' On Friday night Bread will perform and on Saturday night there will be a western dance. Other activities are being planned for this weekend.

Krueger - Dunn

Positions Open

Students wishing to run for senators from the Krueger-Dunn complex may pick up applications at the reception desk in the Commons Area, said Steve Vincent, chairman of the Student Government Election Board.

One student senator will be elected from each hall. Candidates must have a 2.250 grade point ratio and 30 credit hours to be eligible.

Filing will be open until 5 p.m. Wednesday. Election dates are not yet decided.

The weekend of the Baylor-A&M game, Oct. 27, the CSC will co-sponsor a dance with the Black Awareness Committee. This will be on the Friday night before the game and feature a rhythm and blues or soul group.

For the Nov. 3-4 weekend, when A&M plays Arkansas, the Casino will be held. It will be in the Zachry Engineering Center.

The weekend of Dec. 1-2 will be Christmas Spirit Weekend. There are plans to decorate the campus to get students into the Christmas spirit.

In other business, the CSC decided to sponsor a belt buckle prize in the All Aggie Rodeo. It will be awarded to the winner of a certain event, as yet un-

decided. Lloyd Gibbs, who was appointed to head up civilian co-operation during the Bonfire by Head Yell Leader Hank Paine, spoke to the council about getting organized early.

He stressed the need for civilian, as well as corps, participation in this year's Bonfire. The center pole will be erected on Nov. 6, and it is the civilians' responsibility to guard it the weekend of the corps trip, Gibbs said. People to man this guard detail are needed.

David L. White has been appointed treasurer of the CSC. Blakemore announced, and Jim Gleason is the new day student representative.

Project House Graduates To Spend Weekend At A&M

There's a unique group of Aggies coming to A&M this weekend, a group which had to work together and scratch pennies to get a college education.

The Association of Former Students expects 175 Project House graduates for a program beginning Friday.

Class Programs Director Mrs. Olive DeLucia pointed out these men, and a host of others, were part of cooperative-type living during the depression years.

Texas A&M made housing available, called Project Houses, and the boys—usually from the same counties in each house—

lived and worked together to feed and help each other. Most would hire a widow from their county to come to the campus as cook and housemother, Mrs. DeLucia noted.

The Project House residents were known as the "Aggie Poor Boys" at that time, with the majority going into the world to carve success in business and industry.

Reunion activities begin Friday with registration at the Ramada Inn from 3-8 p.m. A social hour starts at 6:30, followed by a buffet dinner at 7:30.

Frederic Hand Slated To Give Young Artist Concert Tuesday

Frederic Hand, known for his control of the classical guitar repertoire, will be presented by the Town Hall-Young Artist Association at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom.

Hand is described by Leonid Bolotine of New York's Mannes College of Music as "the fortunate possessor of an outstanding musical talent. He is innately musical and a natural performer before the public."

Encouraged by his parents, Hand began playing the guitar at an early age and also sang professionally with the John Motley Choir at age 9.

He studied violin at the Greenwich School of Music and went

to attend the High School of Music and Art in New York City where he studied viola.

In the summer of 1967, after Hand had decided to devote his musical studies to the classical guitar, he was chosen to attend the Julian Bream Master Classes at Stratford, Canada. Only 10 guitarists from around the world are chosen to attend these classes.

Later Hand received a bachelor of science degree at the Mannes College of Music.

Classical music is his main interest, yet he has studied jazz guitar with Jim Hall, given instruction in rock and blues guitar and provided back-up for numerous types of groups.

Tonight! Midnight Yell Practice Begins In Corps Area, 11:30