

Nixon Aide Points Finger At Mitchell In Watergate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell approved and helped plan the Watergate bugging operation, a former high-level Nixon aide has told federal prosecutors, the Washington Post has reported.

Jeb Stuart Magruder, former deputy campaign manager for Nixon's re-election committee, also has said White House counsel John W. Dean III approved and planned the bugging of Democratic national headquarters, the Post said in its Thursday editions.

The paper quoted sources in the White House and the Committee for the Re-election of the President as saying Magruder implicated Mitchell, former chair-

man of the Nixon campaign, and Dean in statements to federal prosecutors Saturday.

It also quoted one source as saying Magruder's statements, expected to be repeated today before the federal grand jury probing the case, are expected to result in the criminal indictments of both Mitchell and Dean.

The paper said one unnamed source reported also that Mitchell and Dean later arranged to buy the silence of the seven convicted Watergate conspirators.

It quoted the source as saying Dean's resignation is imminent.

The paper also said that sources "in the executive branch" said Wednesday that White House chief of staff H. R. "Bob" Halde- man also may resign as a result of recent Watergate disclosures, though there is no known evidence linking him to criminal involvement.

Magruder, now director of policy planning for the Commerce Department, "chose to talk because he felt the walls were coming in on him," the Post quoted one source as saying.

Magruder will not be granted immunity from prosecution, but hopes to receive some sort of favorable treatment, the paper quoted the sources as saying.

James J. Bierbower, identified as Magruder's lawyer, said that Magruder "will testify before the grand jury when called. I know he's going to testify. There's no subpoena."

He would not confirm that Magruder had been interviewed by federal investigators.

The Post report comes two days after President Nixon reported that he had initiated a second White House probe which turned up "major developments" concerning the bugging and break-in last June 17.

It was Dean who was in charge of the first investigation for Nixon.

The Post said Magruder provided the prosecutors with a first-hand account of a February 1972 meeting in then Atty. Gen. Mitchell's office to discuss and approve the illegal electronic eavesdropping operation at the Watergate.

Those who attended were Mitchell, Dean, Magruder and G. Gordon Liddy, one of those convicted in the Watergate trial and a former White House aide, the

Post said.

Sources also said the prosecutors have received statements from other persons who can testify that Mitchell and Dean were involved in the arrangements to pay off the seven Watergate conspirators for their silence.

Liddy, and James W. McCord Jr., a former Nixon campaign security chief, were convicted for their part in planning the bugging. Five others, including four Miami men, and E. Howard Hunt, a former White House consultant, pleaded guilty at the trial.



HOST AND FASHION sponsored its Smorgasboard Taste-in and Neiman-Marcus Fashion show Wednesday night in Zachry Engineering Center. The big eater in the top photo is Mrs. J. Wayne Stark, wife of the Memorial Student Center Director. Jill Hockey looks on.

RVs Salute, Taps Set

Aggies 'Round The World To Gather For 71st Muster

By TOM DRURY

For the 71st time, students on the A&M campus and former students around the world will gather for the traditional Aggie Muster this Saturday.

The campus ceremony at 10:30 a.m. in G. Rollie White Coliseum will feature Air Force Capt. James E. Ray, a former POW and 1963 TAMU graduate, as speaker. A 21-gun salute by the Ross Volunteers, Silver Taps by Aggie Band Buglers, music by the band and "Auld Lang Syne" by the Singing Cadets are traditional parts of the campus program.

In large cities, small towns and in open fields, groups of A&M men and women will come together to answer the roll call for dead friends and classmates.

Muster is one of the oldest of all Aggie traditions. It is an outgrowth of the battle of San Jacinto fought April 21, 1836 in which Sam Houston's troops won independence for Texas.

The A&M student body of 1903, numbering 396, decided that some observance should be held to commemorate the battle. It was agreed that upon this day, each year, Aggies would congregate wherever they might be. Since then Aggies have mustered all over the world.

One well remembered muster took place April 21, 1942 on Corregidor in Manila Bay. On that day General George F. Moore, the Commanding Officer of Cor-

regidor, class of '08 and the other Aggies serving there gathered together for a few minutes to hold the traditional San Jacinto Day Muster. With water, having nothing else, they drank a toast to their far away state of Texas and to Texas A&M, and then returned to their duty stations. Fifteen days later Corregidor fell to the Japanese.

The National Capital A&M Club will lay a wreath Saturday at the tomb of the unknown soldier in Arlington National Cemetery. The club's regular Muster will be April 29 and "will recognize all Aggies who died in defense of our country," President Leonard Quiram reported.

Students approached on campus varied in their comments concern-

ing the Aggie muster but their thoughts and reactions were basic to understand.

"I believe that muster is in keeping with human spirit even more than it is with Aggie spirit," said one student. "It's an Aggie tradition all right, but it shows what we are as human beings more than anything."

Another remarked, "Above all our traditions here, muster does most to project what I think we try to be."

This year's muster will again honor those Aggies who have died this past year.

Last year the main address was delivered by Vietnam veteran Larry Kirk, '62. Kirk made a remarkable recovery from injuries sustained when a mine exploded under him and nearly killed him.

More Respect For 'Non-Regs' Needed--Corps Commander

By SHEILA SCHRONK

Both of the men holding top positions in next year's Corps of Cadets hope to improve relations with civilian students.

Scott Eberhart, Corps commander for next year, wants the civilians to be respected more by cadets. "They're Aggies, too," he said.

Slim Noack, next year's deputy Corps commander, said the Corps is as much at fault as the civilians for creating the sometimes unpleasant atmosphere.

Eberhart explained that he will hold no great powers next year because all the commanders have a say in policy making. He said he considers his future position as that of public relations man for the Corps.

On the subject of girls in the

Corps, Eberhart said he did not want to see them come in. He added that if the possibility becomes a reality, it can be worked out.

Noack did not express his opinion, but did say it will be a rough change whenever girls enter. He said, "There are enough Old Army traditionalists around here who want to keep things the way they are."

Concerning the selection of those for the top spots on the Corps staff, Noack said, "The interviewers are looking to find what a person is made of. They ask how you would react in certain situations."

He jokingly said he didn't know if they found what they were looking for in him. He added that he is the first Marine chosen

for a top rank in the Corps.

Eberhart said he does not think ending the draft will decrease the size of the Corps. "When the cadets go out recruiting, they are not trying to sell only ROTC. They emphasize the activities and friendship in the Corps. We are definitely not just trying to recruit those wanting a career in the service," he said.

Noack divided cadets into four categories: career men, those on military scholarships, those who have fathers or brothers who were in the Corps and those who try it to see if they can make it.

"I'd be the first to admit that the Corps is not for everyone. To increase our number, we'll have to place more emphasis on those not wanting a contract," Noack said.

running the station and three per cent to the SG.

This system would also be run through a cable and the SG would not incur liabilities. In return, Simulcast asks for a three-hour video program to be broadcast in coordination with the radio sta-

TAMU Makes 'Honor Roll' For Faculty Salary Checks

Texas A&M has again made the Texas Association of College Teachers "Honor Roll" for institutions that raised average salaries for all faculty ranks by \$500 or more.

TACT recently announced that this is the third straight year TAMU has made the honor list. TACT indicated A&M's \$883 overall average faculty increase was the second highest of all the public senior colleges and universities in Texas this year. Nine other institutions made the list.

Eleven institutions had salary increases of less than \$500, and two schools experienced declines in average salaries.

TAMU's average faculty salary for 1972-73 is \$13,393, a 7.06 per cent increase over last year. The statewide average is \$12,623, a 4.0 per cent increase.

Two YRs Appointed To Texas Positions

Two members of the recently organized TAMU Young Republicans (YR) were appointed to state offices in the Texas YR Federation by State Chairman Sammy

Reed at an informal meeting of the YRs recently.

Beau Sharbrough, president of the TAMU YR, was appointed to the State Special Committee on Credentials.

Carol Moore, local YR executive vice president, was appointed to be chairman of the State Standing Committee on Campaigns.

Moore is a delegate to the National Convention in Atlanta this July, and Sharbrough is an alternate. Rus Miller, recently elected Area V chairman and TAMU public relations chairman, also announced his appointment of Cindy Wallace to the State Standing Committee on Membership and Larry Hudson to the State Convention Site Committee.

Reed and Robert Brown, State treasurer for the YRs were in College Station to announce the appointments and discuss plans for the coming year.

Reed is scheduled to meet at the next and last YR meeting for the spring semester April 29 at 9 p.m. in Room 226 of the Library.

Reed and Sharbrough both expressed enthusiasm for the prospects of the newly-organized club. Sharbrough outlined plans for summer and fall membership drives and added: "We want to be the biggest and best club in the state."

Defer Not Till Tomorrow To Be Wise; Tomorrow's Sun To Thee May Never Rise.

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Radio Station Comes Up Again

New Student Senate To Meet; 'Light' Agenda Kicks Off Year

By VICKIE ASHWILL Staff Writer

Newly elected members of the Student Government (SG) will be heard for the first time from assigned seating sections during the first meeting of the 1973-74 Student Senate.

Senators will discuss four resolutions from these 14 sections tonight at 7:30 in Room 102 of the Zachry Engineering Center. These sections include 10 academic college sections, residence hall living area section, off-campus graduate section, off-campus undergraduate section and a corps of cadets living area section.

A student radio station resolution, tabled at the April 5 meeting of the 1972-73 senate, will be brought up again with the possibility of an alternate proposal.

The first resolution, presented by Chris Lawson and Steve Wakefield, is the development of a student-run station on Midwest Video cable. Midwest Video has agreed to furnish the equipment necessary for such a station at no extra cost to the SG.

It would be strictly a SG project with advertising revenues returning to the senate.

The second possible proposal would be under contract with Simulcast in Austin for the first student-run quadrasonic system. Simulcast would provide all the physical facilities giving three per cent of the profits to students

tion under their management. SG vice president Shariq Yusufzai felt both possibilities are equally good and asked for student input on the matter.

The station would be governed by a five-member Board of Trustees meeting a minimum of

monthly intervals. If the Radio Committee decides at a later date to change to an FM open-air station, both companies will allow use of their equipment.

Also under consideration by the Senate are two proposals concerning mid-semester grade reports and mandatory class attendance. According to SG President Randy Ross, both of these resolutions are also under consideration by the University Rules and Regulations Committee.

The first of these resolutions concerns the retirement of the mid-semester grade report system. Reasons backing this recommendation are: these reports frequently give the student an inaccurate picture of his collegiate standing, are inaccurate when

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Stage Band Debut Set For Student Dance

The Texas Aggie Stage Band will debut at a Tuesday student body dance for residents of Hughes, Keathley, Crocker and Fowler Halls.

The 8 to 10 p.m. dance in the Zachry Engineering Center will be free to all Aggies and their dates, announced Randy Gillespie. He is the 1973-74 Residence Halls Association president.

The Aggie Stage Band is a 17-member group directed by Maj. Joe T. Haney, associate director of the Texas Aggie Band. The stage band is composed of members of the Aggie Band.

"While the Residence Hall Association is sponsoring the evening for the whole campus, it is a special tribute for Hughes, Keathley, Crocker and Fowler Hall residents who are being displaced next year," noted Eugene C. Oates, student activities director in Office of Men Charles Powell's office.

The stage band was organized this year and first performed at the appreciation dinner for Lt. Col. E. V. Adams. It includes saxophonists Bob Zverneman and Dennis Kelly, Dick Bodeker and Gwynn Geddie, and Bill Stroud; Bruce Stone, Bill Pennington, Don Boyd and Robert Collier, trumpet; Mike Patrick, Alex Gimmarc, Ken Carpenter and Dick Clark, trombone; Mark Jackson, piano; Mac Walling, drums; Gary Hill, guitar, and Rob Hinnant, bass guitar.

Weather

THURSDAY — Mostly cloudy. Chance of scattered thundershowers today & tonight. Con with occasional rain or drizzle. Tined mild. High 77, low 61.

FRIDAY — Chance of scattered thundershowers. High of 79.

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

A&M Sure Winner At Maroon - White Clash Saturday, 1:30 p.m.