

ION

May Day Sees Reds Talk Of Peace, Egypt Cry 'War'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It was a May Day of contrasts abroad, with war talk and peace talk, and strikes that virtually crippled a nation.

Workers in many parts of the world took time off to celebrate the official international holiday of labor's left wing.

While the president of Egypt spoke of war, the leader of the Soviet Union affirmed a policy

of peace. Workers in Britain went on strike, throwing the transit system into chaos.

May Day became an occasion for labor demonstrations after the Second Socialist International chose that date for its holiday in 1889.

In England and the United States, the holiday grew out of an ancient Roman rite of spring

—celebrated with dancing around a Maypole decorated with flowers and streamers.

May Day themes around the world were familiar ones—peace, struggle against capitalism and colonialism.

The crowds ranged from 750 Cambodians who showed up at the Olympic Stadium in Phnom Penh to vast throngs who filled Moscow's Red Square.

President Lon Nol told the Phnom Penh rally, "We must work harder and harder so our country will survive Communist domination." Insurgent forces were only a few miles outside the city.

In Moscow, five huge posters of Leonid I. Brezhnev waved above a sea of smiling Russian faces in Red Square. Brezhnev, the Communist party secretary

who dominated the day, told them: "The policy of the Soviet Union in Europe, just as in other parts of the world, is first of all a policy of peace."

The Russian leader's peace pledge contrasted sharply with those of Egypt's President Anwar Sadat.

"Our friends in the Soviet Union believe a peaceful settlement is the only way out of the

Middle East crisis," Sadat said over Cairo radio in a May Day speech.

That idea, Sadat said, "is a myth." He asked for Soviet help in preparing for war with Israel.

North Vietnam celebrated with a massive military parade, while the Communist party newspaper, Nhan Dan, warned in an editorial, "The situation in the Indo-chinese peninsula is very

grave." In Rome, Pope Paul VI told thousands of persons assembled for his weekly audience, "Radical struggle among different classes for the monopoly of richness is a social and economic error." Not far from the Vatican, tens of thousands of Italian workers staged a rally where many held signs with leftist slogans.

Wednesday—Considerably cloudy. 30% chance of showers and thundershowers in morning and afternoon. Partly cloudy tonight. High 75, low 53.

Thursday—Fair and mild. High of 74.

He That Thinks Himself The Wisest Is Generally The Greatest Fool.

The Battalion

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Board Considered Student Proposals

The TAMU System Board of Directors considered recommendations made by the Student Senate and two petitions concerning Student Services fees before finalizing any decision here Tuesday.

The two petitions the Board received were from the "Students of Concern" and the Veterinary School asking the Board to consider a lowering of the fees as suggested by the senate.

"The Board reviewed the whole concept," said Student Government (SG) president Randy Ross,

'Friends' Play At Boot Dance

"Friends of the Family," a seven-member band from Austin, will be featured at the class of '74 Corps of Cadets Boot Dance.

The dance, Saturday from 8 p.m. to midnight in the new Memorial Student Center Ballroom, is the first official function at which '74 seniors can wear their boots.

The dance will be of a formal or semi-formal motif with cadets wearing their class "A" winter with midnights. Class "A" summer uniforms may be substituted for those seniors not having winter attire.

Tickets are \$5 per couple and can be bought in advance or at the door. Advance tickets are available at the MSC Student Finance Office, from Mike Turner in Room 306, Dorm 3 or Chris St. John, Dorm 6 Room 109.

FBI Guards Scandal Files

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI agents were dispatched to the White House Tuesday to guard Watergate-related files kept in the offices of departing officials.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said an around-the-clock safeguarding procedure was begun "to physically protect" various White House documents.

Sources said President Nixon's top aides, H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, culled

through government files before they resigned.

That disclosure came amid a flurry of other developments in the day after Nixon's speech to the nation on the case:

—Nixon met with his cabinet in an effort to get his Watergate-rocked administration back on course.

One participant described the session as a general "rallying round," and said the President told the Cabinet things would move forward now in the administration.

—After the Cabinet meeting, Nixon met for an hour in his Oval Office with Vice President Spiro T. Agnew. In disclosing the meeting a White House spokesman would not say what was discussed, describing it only as a private meeting. This apparently was the first time since December Nixon and Agnew had held such an extensive discussion.

—Sources predicted that the Haldeman and Ehrlichman resignations will bring major changes in the White House staff structure. One source said Nixon would announce the shuffle next week. Ziegler said the President had made no decisions on replacements for the two aides, but administration officials said they expect Treasury Secretary George Shultz to receive expanded White House duties.

—In the Pentagon Papers' trial in Los Angeles, U. S. District Judge Matt Byrne said Ehrlichman told FBI agents he knew that Watergate conspirators had broken into the office of defendant Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist. Ellsberg's attorney moved for a mistrial.

—The federal grand jury on

Watergate heard from "a very important witness," according to assistant prosecutor Seymour Glanzer. He declined to identify the witness, saying "the important people who come before a grand jury are never the important people in the headlines." He said the probe has been intensified.

—A Justice Department source said "indictments are pretty far down the road" in the grand jury inquiry. Glanzer said "we're not going to be stamped into doing something rash."

Council Alters Honor Grad Designations

Designations have been revised for graduating with honors from A&M.

The new categories, which go into effect this spring, are Summa Cum Laude (3.75 or higher on a 4.0 system), Magna Cum Laude (3.5 to 3.749 inclusive) and Cum Laude (3.25 through 3.499).

The Dean of Admissions and Records said the university's Academic Council revised the designations after action was initiated by the Student Senate and endorsed by the Rules and Regulations Committee.

Students must have completed at least 60 hours at TAMU to be eligible for any of the designations. For transfer students the grade point ratio for work taken at other institutions combined with the A&M GPR must equal that required by A&M for the appropriate category.

Final Review Caps Corps Year

By SALLY HAMILTON

Final Review, the emotional event of the year for outgoing seniors, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday as members of the Class of '73 will perform their last duty in the TAMU Corps of Cadets.

Two reviews will take place. The first regular review will be led by the out-going seniors and officers. New seniors will then form up with their units as former commanders and upperclassmen bid them farewell. Old seniors form a line, march to the other side of the field and serve as the reviewing party for the new Corps of Cadets.

"I feel sadness, regret and pride all at the same time," said Corps Supply Officer Jim Griffith. "Sadness because I'm leaving my friends, regret about things I didn't do and should have done, and pride that I got to be a part of A&M."

"In all the underclassman years Final Review doesn't mean that much because everyone knows that they will be coming back," commented Russell Phillips, Corps scholastic officer. "To seniors Final Review is the time to realize that this is the end of their career at A&M."

Corps Chaplain Kerry Hulse feels that four years in the Corps has done much to prepare him for his future. "I'll miss it, but I feel that it is ending at the right time. I've grown into a better individual than when I first came to TAMU. I'm not afraid to attempt anything new," Hulse said. "The feeling is nothing that can be put on paper," said Robert Goatee. "It takes four years of hard work to understand."

First Brigade Commander Dan Newsome feels that he will be on his own again. "When a person returns to the campus to visit there will always be a feeling of

being ostracized as he is no longer a part of it anymore," said Newsome.

Ross Volunteer Commander Bill Walker said he feels that his four years in the Corps and at TAMU are invaluable. "I wouldn't trade it for nothing," said Walker. "It's sad to leave, but it's really only the beginning."

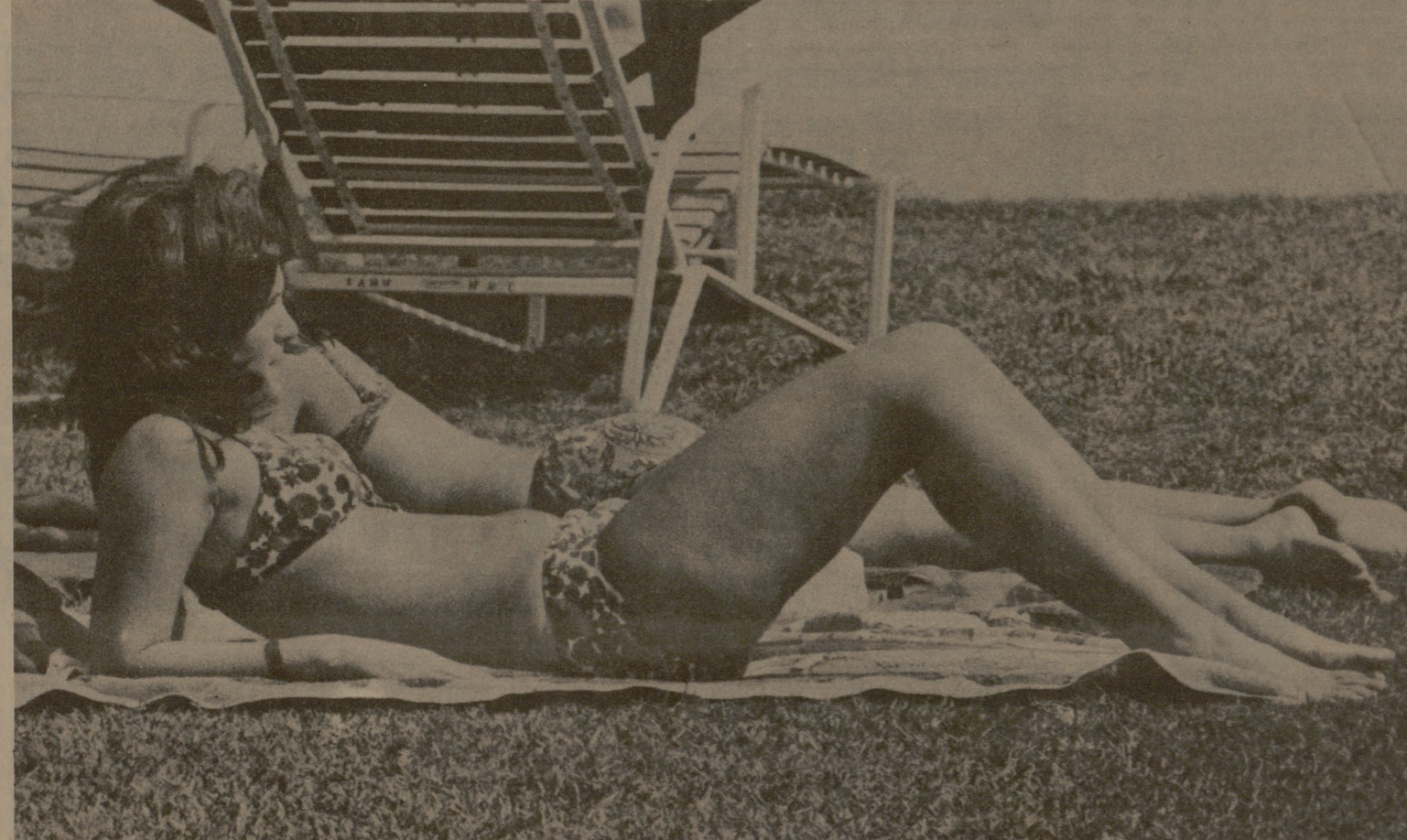
Richard "Buck" Weirus, direc-

tor of the Former Student Association, attended A&M when the school was entirely Corps. "It was on a much larger scale as we had a mounted cavalry and a horse-drawn artillery."

"Final Review was the time that one found out that those high and mighty seniors that he was always afraid of were very emotional themselves," Weirus

said. "There is not a more emotional or meaningful time for the Corps."

Maj. Donald Henderson, Assistant Commandant of the Corps, looks at a different side of Final Review. "It's sad to see some of these fine leaders leave, but all underclassmen are moving up a class and receiving new responsibility," said Henderson.



NOW THAT WE'VE GOT YOUR ATTENTION, we just thought we'd tell you that the Wofford Cain swimming pool will be open to all A&M students with ID cards this

summer, with hours from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Monday through Saturday and 1-7 p. m. on Sunday. Faculty-staff will still have to pay an entry fee, though.

Senate Wants Bugging Probe Given To Unbiased Party

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate told President Nixon Tuesday it wants the Watergate investigation taken out of the executive branch and turned over to a special prosecutor free of any taint of bias.

With no objection raised, the Senate approved by voice vote a resolution by Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., who said the White House should stop investigating itself.

Percy and a number of other senators said they have faith in the integrity of Atty. Gen.-designate Elliot L. Richardson but that he has worked for the Nixon administration too long to investigate Watergate himself.

In a speech Monday night Nixon put Richardson in charge of all Watergate investigations but said he could name a special independent prosecutor if he thought it desirable to do so.

The Senate, in effect, told him to take that step now.

Several senators told Nixon in telegrams and letters they believe the best choice he could make to fill that position would be former Republican Sen. John Williams of Delaware who devoted most of a long congressional career to investigations praised for their objectivity and thoroughness.

The Percy resolution was introduced in identical form in the

The Haldeman - Ehrlichman search for documentation began days prior to Nixon's acceptance Monday of their resignations as his closest advisers, sources said.

It apparently was prompted by continuing news accounts linking them to the Watergate swirl and was accelerated after reports that John W. Dean III, fired Monday by Nixon as presidential counsel, was ready to turn over to investigators certain documents relating to an alleged White House cover-up of Watergate involvement.

Haldeman and Ehrlichman were seen leaving the White House Tuesday morning carrying stacks of documents. They rode off to an undisclosed destination in the back seat of a White House limousine.

Not long afterwards, it became known that Nixon's Watergate investigators had ordered that FBI agents be posted around the clock at the offices of Haldeman, Ehrlichman and Dean and other locations where Watergate-related files are kept.

House by John Anderson, R-Ill., chairman of the House Republican Conference. It was referred to the Judiciary Committee.

The resolution calls for the immediate naming by the President of an individual "of the highest character and integrity from outside the executive branch" to serve as special prosecutor. Subject to approval and confirmation by the Senate.

Meanwhile, sources on the Senate Watergate investigating committee said the resignations of three top members of the President's staff have not changed

the investigation's course.

"We are charging full steam ahead and fully expect to begin hearings on May 15 as scheduled," a source close to the committee said.

But the source said the direction and timetable of the probe might be changed if any indictments are handed down before May 15 by a grand jury.

Monday, Sen. Lowell T. Weicker, R-Conn., said hearings in mid-May would be premature because they might jeopardize the legal rights of persons alleged to have been involved.

E. V. Adams Band Building Named

The Texas Aggie Band rehearsal hall will be named in honor of Lt. Col. E. V. Adams, retiring director of the organization.

The TAMU Board of Directors approved naming the structure the E. V. Adams Band Building at its Tuesday meeting.

The circular building at the southeast edge of the campus provides unique practice facilities for the Aggie Band. Besides a semicircular, 50-foot radius main practice hall with space for 300 musicians, it contains four ensemble practice rooms, 12 individual rehearsal areas, offices of the director, associate director and receptionist, a music library and instrument storage and repair rooms.

It shares foundation works with the 12-dorm services building. They are separated by a 16-foot wide covered breezeway. The 30-foot high building faced with luminescent tile went into use on the Aggie Band's first practice day of the 1970-71 school year.

PO Becomes 'Ag Station'

It's still a good idea to include the city, state and ZIP, but mail addressed to "Aggieland Station" would undoubtedly reach the proper destination.

That destination is, of course, Texas A&M, which is introducing the Aggieland Station designation with the opening of postal facilities in its new Memorial Student Center addition.

The new name officially becomes effective June 1, and for the record the ZIP code is 77844. Aggieland Station is primarily for student mail. Official correspondence should still be addressed directly to the university and include a 77843 ZIP.

7 Professors To Be Honored

Seven retiring faculty members will be honored with a reception and dinner Thursday evening.

The honorees are Dr. Carroll D. Laverty, professor of English; Dr. Thomas E. McAfee, professor of agronomy; Dr. Charles K. Hancock, professor of chemistry; Dr. Roger D. Whealy, professor of chemistry; Gen. John P. Doyle, professor, MacDonald Chair of Transportation; Dr. Darrell R. Shreve, associate professor of industrial engineering, and Prof. Joseph Bicknell, visiting professor of aerospace engineering.

The Association of Former Students will sponsor a reception at 7 p.m. in the Ramada Inn Ballroom, with dinner following at 8 p.m.

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