

The Battalion

Correction

The story about new HEW financial aid rules in last Wednesday's Battalion wrongly defined scholastic good standing as a B average. Good standing is defined as a C average or a 2.0 GPR.

Weather

Partly cloudy and warm today with southeasterly winds 7-14 m.p.h. High today 90, low tonight 71. No rain expected in the next 24 hours and little change expected for tomorrow.

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The moves on!

Yesterday was the first day that summer session students could move into their dorm rooms on campus. With the moving in comes the usual waiting in lines, parking problems and registration. University officials expect 10,000 students will register at DeWare Field House tomorrow morning, beginning at 7:30.

Battalion photo by Jim Crawley

Dayan, new foreign minister, opposed

TEL AVIV, Israel — Hundreds of demonstrators screaming angry slogans yesterday protested the naming of Moshe Dayan as foreign minister in the Israeli government. Menahem Begin hopes to set up next month.

"It's not Dayan the man we're protesting, but Dayan the symbol," said former army officer Motti Ashkenazi. Ashkenazi led the protest movement that helped force Dayan out as defense minister because of early setbacks in the 1973 Middle East war.

Dayan, 62, served for eight years as defense minister. He was re-elected to parliament on the Labor party ticket that finished second to Begin's Likud bloc in the May 17 elections.

Police ordered the 500 protesters to stay on the sidewalk across the street from the headquarters of Begin's Herut faction in the Likud block.

They carried signs reading, "Peace yes, Dayan no," and a quote from a magazine interview in which Dayan said: "My people have had enough of me and I had enough of them."

Some 150 demonstrators favoring the controversial nominee remained on the sidewalk in front of the building as police kept the groups apart.

The anti-Dayan demonstrators taunted the pro-Dayan group, calling them "Fascists." The Dayan forces replied with shouts of "Communists."

Government radio, meanwhile, said the three major factions within the Likud agreed on a compromise statement de-

signed to allow the Democratic Movement for Change to rejoin negotiations for a coalition government.

Begin, slated to be Israel's next prime minister, was released from the hospital yesterday and immediately took charge of efforts to resume coalition talks.

Judge's rape opinion draws school outcry

MADISON, Wis. — School principals have joined the outcry over Judge Archie Simonson's comment that a youth guilty of rape was reacting "normally" to sexual permissiveness, demanding that the judge retract the statement or quit the bench.

The Dane County Judge ruled last week in the case of a 16-year-old girl raped in a high school stairwell that her 15-year-old assailant was responding to the permissiveness of the times and provocative outfits women were wearing.

"Should we punish severely a 15- or 16-year-old who reacts to it normally?" asked Simonson, who sentenced the boy to a year of supervision at home.

Yes, said the Madison Association of School Principals in a weekend statement.

"It is deplorable," the group said, "that you suggest meaningless supervision by the court in the youth's home when a

Search for fire victims continues in Kentucky

SOUTHGATE, Ky. — Medical examiners today tried to piece together bone fragments while recovery crews dug through the charred, muddy debris of the Beverly Hills Supper Club for more victims of a raging fire that killed at least 160 persons during a holiday weekend stage show.

Pieces of bones and the skulls of 33 more victims were recovered Sunday from the ruins of the sprawling "Showplace of the Midwest." Saturday night it turned

into a blazing inferno — the worst fire in America in 35 years.

The club was packed for a performance by singer John Davidson.

Officials said about four more hours of work to remove collapsed roofing and steel girders — remain before a final death toll will be known. Workers halted the search at 6 p.m. yesterday because of a driving rainstorm.

Authorities had said earlier that they feared the death toll could reach 400. But Southgate Fire Chief David Riesenberg

said, "I'm optimistic we won't find any more bodies." He said the area of the ruins where the search for bodies is now confined was not one of the worst hit by the fire.

"We have found bits and pieces of bodies burned to a crisp — an arm here, a leg there, but mostly just skulls with everything burned from them," a volunteer worker said.

Dr. Fred Stine, Campbell County coroner, said 22 of the bodies are "badly charred" and it may be three days before identifications are complete.

"Some don't even have heads," Stine said, making dental identification impossible. He said the bodies were being embalmed in the basement of a makeshift morgue in an armory in nearby Fort Thomas, Ky.

About 3,500 persons jammed the supper club Saturday night — 1,100 of them in the plush Cabaret Room to hear singer John Davidson — when smoke began pouring into the room.

Within minutes, flames shot through the dense smoke. Screams of horror helped trigger general panic when the lights failed and authorities said the panic undoubtedly increased the death toll.

Bodies were stacked three and four deep in doorways.

Davidson's road manager, Don Peterson, said the singer had just stepped from

a shower when club employees warned him of the fire.

"He immediately jumped into some clothes and ran out the back door and held the door and dragged people out of the room through the stage door," Peterson said. But Davidson's pianist-conductor, Doug Herro, died in the blaze.

Davidson later said in a statement "I cannot bring myself to realize the enormity of this tragedy which has already taken so many lives, including that of my musical conductor . . . who was only 26 years old."

"I never even saw the people I was going to perform for, but I feel that every single one of them is a deep personal loss and my sincere sympathy is extended to their families."

Comedy team Jim Teeter and Jim McDonald, on stage when the fire broke out, were credited with saving many lives by keeping the crowd as calm as possible before patrons bolted for the exits. They made their way to safety.

Stine said he understood the fire started in an oil generator beneath the Zebra Room, another party room in the club.

"When they tried to put it out with a fire extinguisher, it blew flames down the hallway to the Cabaret Room," he said.

It was the worst fire in the United States since 1942 when 492 persons were killed in a fire at the Coconut Grove in Boston,

City Council delays revisions

No final vote was taken on two revisions to the College Station Comprehensive Plan by the City Council Thursday night.

The council, the Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Engineer's office have mulled over the changes for months with no result.

One revision would widen Kyle Street and attempt to relieve that street of its overflow morning traffic.

City Engineer Elrey Ash presented two plans for the change. Neither met council approval. Members of the council questioned whether either plan is worth the cost to the city.

Ash also presented two plans to extend FM 2818 to the East Bypass through Miller's Lane. The extension would cause extensive property damage and would require destroying some houses in that area.

Miller's Lane residents presented a petition to the council at its May 12 meeting protesting the extension. But the councilmen maintain that the construction of the new thoroughfare is inevitable.

Councilman Jim Gardner said the Comprehensive Plan is an outline for what the city hopes to do in the future. Discussing the technicalities of the revisions should be handled elsewhere, he said.

But other members of the council, particularly Mayor Lorence Bravenece, wanted to hash out the final details during the meeting. Hash they did, but no decision was reached.

The council did vote to take the recommendations of the Safety Committee on placing sidewalks on Glade Street.

The committee suggested the sidewalks be built two feet inside the curb. But some of the street's residents opposed the recommendation.

Jim Smathers, 1402 Glade, said placing

the sidewalks away from the curb would create a "nuisance strip" that would be a headache to maintain.

But Bill Scott of the Safety Committee said the committee wanted to move the sidewalks in for the safety of pedestrians. He added that the sidewalks would avoid large trees and bushes.

He defined large trees and bushes to be those of more than one inch at the base.

Legislators trying to break deadlocks before tonight

AUSTIN — Texas legislators raced a midnight deadline in an effort to break deadlocks on school finance and medical malpractice legislation before the 140-day session ends today.

Speaker Bill Clayton and other House leaders said it is almost certain Gov. Dolph Briscoe will convene a summer special session to deal with the school finance issue if it is left by the regular session.

Conference committees on school finance, medical malpractice and a proposed \$55 million tax reduction all

scheduled morning meetings in an effort to reach agreement.

"I would think if we don't have an agreement by noon, it's very doubtful we could do the typing, the proofing, the printing and the distributing before midnight," said Rep. Tom Massey D-San Angelo, chairman of the House Public Education Committee.

The school finance conference committee Sunday rejected two efforts at compromise — one proposal by Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, and the other by Massey. Massey said he had no other proposals to make.

Clayton and Lt. Gov. William P. Hobby

sat in on the conference committee sessions, and met privately with the governor in an effort to settle differences between the House and Senate versions of the school aid bill.

Clayton appeared nonchalant at the prospects the bill might fail.

"I'm not worried about it, if it goes down it goes down," he said. "We've offered some good plans. Anytime you infuse \$99 million into a program, it has got to be of help to the schools."

Massey said yesterday House negotiators will not agree to any school finance bill which does not use agricultural land values in calculating local districts share of school costs.

The \$860 million compromise offered Sunday by Mauzy based the calculation on a combination of 60 per cent agricultural values and 40 per cent market values.

Briscoe declined to endorse either plan, but noted his school finance recommendations to the legislature in January were based on market value of all property in the state.

The state spending bill, which in past sessions often has been approved in the closing minutes, was sent to the governor last week. The \$5.5 billion bill to finance state government operations for the next two years is the biggest in Texas history.

The legislature earlier had approved bills authorizing pipeline companies to condemn land for construction of coal slurry pipelines across Texas, \$528 million increase in spending for highway construction and maintenance, a \$170 million increase in teacher retirement benefits, and a series of anticrime bills backed by the governor.

A \$3 billion budget surplus predicted when the session began in January was virtually wiped out by the highway bill and record state budget, leaving lawmakers to tailor the school finance, retirement and teacher pay legislation to fit the last \$1.1 billion of the surplus.

Peace turns into violence at Japan's Narita airport

NARITA, Japan — A peaceful memorial procession by thousands of opponents to Narita's airport turned into a fire bomb — hurling and stone — pitching melee with police Sunday.

At one point, a remote — controlled car was sent crashing into a cordon of 5,000 police who fought the radicals with tear gas and fire hoses. Police said no one was injured in the crash.

Police said 87 persons were arrested for obstructing police duties. There were no reports of serious injuries.

The latest clash in the 11-year fight against the Narita International Airport began as a rally to commemorate the death of a 27-year-old taxi driver who died from injuries in a May 8 battle with police.

The more than 8,000 demonstrators were mostly farmers whose lands were dispossessed, student radicals who fear the

new \$733 million airport may be turned into military use and local residents who detest jet noise.

The government plans to open the airport, 40 miles from Tokyo, later this year.

The rally started peacefully, but turned into a fire-bombing throwing clash after demonstrators formed a two-mile-long procession and marched behind elderly farmers to a site where two tall steel towers once stood.

The towers, built by protesters at the end of the 2.5-mile long runway, served as the opponents' symbol against the airport opening. They were pulled down by police in a surprise pre-dawn raid May 8.

The raid, an indication of the government determination to open the airport this year, touched off the latest series of demonstrations and clashes with thousands of police mobilized to guard the airfield.

Ad leads to creation of gay ring in New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS — It started with a 1974 newspaper advertisement for young boys of the Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn type to pose for fishing photographs for pay.

The ad appeared as innocent as the formation of a Boy Scout troop, but combined they led to the creation of a homosexual ring using young boys from New Orleans. It involved men from as far away as California, Illinois and Florida, District Attorney Harry Connick said.

Seventeen men have been charged in the case so far. Connick said at least 25 boys, most of them under 16, were used in the ring. The district attorney said he doesn't know where it will stop.

"I've got to believe that a network exists for the supplying of children," Connick said.

Several of the men involved allegedly tried to become associated with the Big Brothers of New Orleans organization. All but one were rejected because of the Big Brothers' screening process.

But Connick said Dale Edmunds, an offshore oil worker from Metairie, La., used an alias to circumvent the screening and became a counselor for the program for fatherless boys. Edmunds has been charged with seven counts of aggravated crime against nature for the alleged sexual abuse of two 14-year-old boys.

One man has been sentenced. Raymond T. Woodall, 38, one of the Scout leaders, was convicted of 11 counts of aggravated crime against nature and given a 75-year sentence last week by Judge Oliver Schulingkamp, who spent 10 minutes lecturing Woodall during the sentencing.

"He took advantage and used — for his own unlawful, lustful and contorted purposes — a great, useful and wholesome American institution, namely, the Boy Scouts of America."

The ring was discovered last year when police found out about photographs of the boys being processed in the city. After the police uncovered the ring, Connick said his office brought each of the youths in separately to discuss it.



Words of wisdom

John Oeffinger, MSC Council president, explains the ins and outs of college life to incoming freshmen at last Thursday's orientation con-

ference. The conference will continue through the summer.

Battalion Staff Photo