Little violence

Officials expect peaceful desegregation

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — Officials peet little violence today during a first day of a school desegregation plan that calls for the forced ing of about 500 black junior

The desegregation plan, which as proposed by the school board ad approved by U.S. District out Judge Earl E. O'Connor in is the result of a four-year rt battle. It has brought loud tests from black parents because provides for the busing of black

he Justice Department, which ified against the plan, has deled to appeal the court-approved gregation effort.

Many gather

for Klan rally

in Mississippi

United Press International KREOLE, Miss. — About 600 ersons gathered Saturday night

this coastal Mississippi town

or a rally sponsored by the Ku Klux Klan, and a pamphlet an-ounced the gathering was for

Andy Harrison of Metairie,

nited Klans of America told the

owd that even though Ameri-

ns are being taught that blacks

ord does not believe in integra-

Harrison charged, "Blacks

ve caused a rise in violence in

r schools — an institution

ere the future of America is

Former Mississippi Grand Oragon W.J. Kidd of Swartz,

said the United Klans be-

eve in a free press, he added, If you will look behind the TV

ation, the radio station and

ewspaper in your town, you will not they are owned by some

Kidd said a recent television

ogram about a Klan group was smear tactic against the Klan d the state of Mississippi in

uticular." Flanked by white-robed men,

kidd spoke from a trailer deco-ated with United Klans of

nerica paraphenalia. He said groups calling themselves

ns are not associated with the nited Klans organization. several members of the group

id the meeting was being held

The meeting opened with a prayer and ended with a cross

io can ride cheaper

than one.

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recruit new members.

equal to whites, "The good

national youth leader of the

White Public Only.

Under the plan, some students will be bused as far away as 11 per cent of the district's students are miles. It calls for the closing of a black.

to 37 percent minority. About 40 can deal from inside the law, "Sykes said. "We don't want to react ignorantly by tearing up places — that's miles. It calls for the closing of a predominantly black junior high school in the northeast part of the of the desegregation plan expect litcity and busing the seventh and tle problems during the first day of eighth graders to four predomi- busing nantly white schools.

used as guinea pigs," said Wanda Canady, the mother of two children who will be bused 11 miles. "Every time the white people move, are we going to have to follow them?"

We was designed not to work and we want to show it was designed not to work," said Alvin Sykes, leader of the black Youth Action Movement. "If we react with violence, we'd be

Unlike massive desegregation ef- reacting (for the) short-range. forts in many cities, the Kansas than 2 per cent of the district's plans for disruption, he said. 28,000 students. They will be transferred to schools that are already 10 ing with this long-range now that we

Police, school officials and critics

We're encouraging the kids to go "It's ridiculous to have our kids to school because we know this plan

The guarantee of a Justice De-City, Kan., plan will uproot fewer partment appeal has tempered any

antly by tearing up places — that's

The information we get leads us to believe there will not be any disruptive action anytime Monday and we hope that is the case," Said Jim Goheen, a school board attorney.

Federal officials watching desegregation on both sides of the state line believe what happens in Kansas City, Kan., this week may set the tone for what happens in Missouri next week. Kansas City, Mo., public schools open Sept. with more than 8,000 of the district's projected 47,000 students scheduled to be bused to achieve

Regents shuffle administration

(Continued from page 1) Development Foundation, became raising funds through contributions, grants and donations. So those title-changes, while in no way changing the jobs Bond and Walker do, put them under the chancellor's control and direction instead of the president's

Lane Stephenson, associate director of the University News Service, became assistant to the chancellor for information. This was another change in title only, but again, Stephenson now answers to Chancellor Williams instead of President

'What's new?" one regent asked an administrator during the meeting and after the changes had been an-

nounced. 'Everything," the administrator said with a laugh.

So there stood the administration in early August. Chancellor Williams had his office filled with hand-picked subordinates. But President Miller had yet to pick his

that he will continue to use the three-vice-president organization rice-chancellor for development. At that Williams set up at the Univer-Texas A&M, development means sity. That meant that Miller had to appoint vice-presidents for both business affairs — which had been vacant since Tom Cherry retired in August 1976 — and academic affairs, vacated by new vice-chancellor John Calhoun.

Another post Miller had to fill was that of Associate Vice-President for Academic Affairs Richard Wainerdi. Wainerdi announced early last week that he is resigning from the University to take a vice-presidential job with a Houston architectural and engineering firm.

All three positions were filled by the board of regents Friday with administrators nominated by Miller. Howard Vestal, assistant vicepresident for business since 1973, was appointed vice-president for business, a job he has for all practical purposes filled since Tom Cherry retired.

Dr. John Mack Prescott, dean of the College of Science, was named President Miller had yet to pick his win subordinates.

Calhoun's successor as vice-president for academic affairs. Dr. Haskell Monroe Jr., dean of facul-

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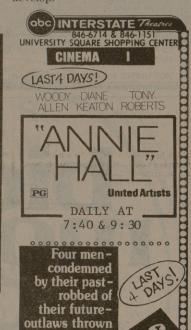
ties, was named Wainerdi's successor as associate vice-president for academic affairs.

With the appointments Friday the administrations for both the University and the system seem complete. While there may be minor additions or adjustments, the men there now will probably remain where they are for some time

But how these changes affect both Texas A&M and the system in the coming years depend on the rela-tionship which develops between the president and the chancellor.

The head offices for most of the units within the system are located in College Station or on the Texas A&M campus. So logically the chancellor's office will remain here. But by remaining on the campus, that office immediately must share ground and concerns with the president's office

There are many areas where the two men can come in conflict, since all the system's units deal with Texas A&M in some capacity. But only time will tell if those conflicts



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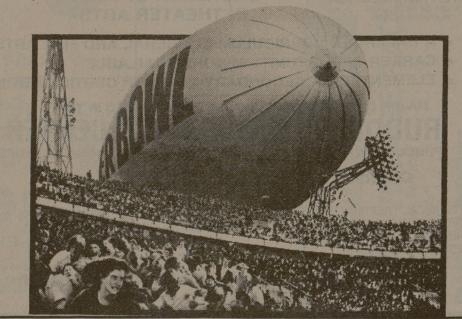


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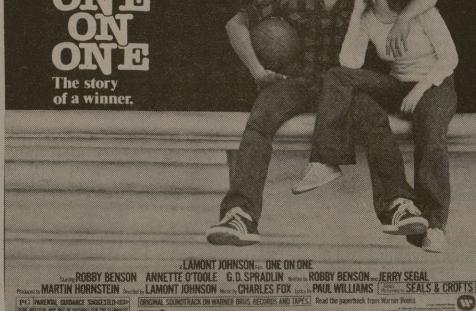
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