

'Fairy tale' wedding completed in splendor

By DENISE RICHTER
and
CATHY SAATHOFF
Battalion Staff

Our intention was to see the royal wedding live, but after getting up at 3:30 a.m. and enduring 1½ hours of pre-ceremony coverage, we almost didn't make it.

The Munchies set in early and we found ourselves crunching loudly on Doritos to keep ourselves awake. That was after the supply of coffee and doughnuts was exhausted.

As we dozed, the NBC broadcasting team fulfilled its promise of "marathon coverage of all the minutia." We learned everything we never wanted to know about the royal couple.

Did you know that Princess Diana has big feet? We don't know what size, just that they're big.

But, as NBC commentator Jane Pauley pointed out, she is a boon to England's royal family. Her height (given by one network as 5'7" and by another as 5'10" — anyway, hubby taller than she is when photographs are taken) will insure that future generations of royalty will be tall. No flat shoes for future princesses.

Not that we ever saw Princess Diana's shoes, even though ABC's Barbara Walters promised us glimpses of the royal footwear — four times.

Just as shots of people being rudely awakened in Trafalgar Square began to put us to sleep, the thought of finally seeing The Dress made us snap back to coherency.

Rumor had it that four different dresses had been made; if details of one dress were leaked to the press, dress #2 would be used, and so on.

But the secret remained safe and dress #1 was used. It was made of ivory silk, hand-embroidered with sequins and pearls, and had full sleeves and a hoop skirt. A 25-foot train, secured with a diamond tiara, filled Lady Diana's glass coach with Cinderella clouds of billowing ivory silk tulle.

Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth's dress, in comparison, was unimpressive, but maybe that's just because we watched the ceremony in black-and-white.

Thousands of people lined the entire procession route from Buckingham Palace and Clarence House, where Lady Diana was being "tutored in the art of royalty by the Queen Mother," to the Cathedral.

The wedding vows (i.e. what the whole production was about) lasted only 20 minutes. The royal couple said basically the same vows — love, honor, for richer or poorer (but we doubt they'll be poorer), 'til death do us part, etc. — that any normal couple would say — except that the princess did not promise to obey the prince

She probably will, even though she pledged her troth not to Charles Philip Arthur George but to Philip Charles Arthur George. Does that mean she's married to his father, Prince Philip?

In spite of the goof, there could be no doubt, as they rode away, that the prince and the princess will live happily ever after.

Only early risers saw the real thing

United Press International
LONDON — Prince Charles, the heir to Britain's throne, married Lady Diana Spencer today in a setting of such magnificence even the archbishop who married them called it "the stuff of which fairy tales are made."

Untroubled by a last-minute security scare involving Buckingham Palace footmen, cheered to the cloudy skies by hundreds of thousands of their subjects, the 32-year-old prince took the 20-year-old blonde beauty as his wife, making her the princess of Wales, the second-ranked lady in the land and Britain's future queen.

"Here is the stuff of which fairy tales are made — the prince and princess on their wedding day," Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie told a St. Paul's Cathedral congregation of some 2,700, including crowned heads and statesmen from around the world.

In spite of urban riots that claimed their first fatality on royal wedding day and the hunger-strike tragedy of Northern Ireland, in spite of dangers which forced the most intensive security screen in British history, a joyous and festive atmosphere pervaded the land.

London exploded with color as it did with fireworks on the wedding eve. Neighborhood celebrations blanketed the country like the wedding-eve spider's web of 101 beacon fires.

Up to 2 million cheering people wildly waved their flags along the 2¼-mile route taken by the triple carriage procession from Buckingham Palace to St. Paul's — the pomp and pageantry for which Britain is renowned, watched and heard by an estimated 1 billion people around the world.

But the spectacle's heart was the regular Church of England marriage service, made magnificent by music

chosen by the groom and the splendor of its setting. In it Charles and Diana vowed to "love, comfort, honor and keep," although not to "obey," and pledged their troth "from this day forward, for better for worse, for richer for poorer, 'til death do us part."

"Those who are married live happily ever after the wedding day if they persevere in the real adventure, which is the royal task of creating each other and creating a more loving world," said Dr. Runcie, 60, in his sermon.

"That is true of every man and every woman undertaking marriage. It must be especially true of this marriage in which are placed so many hopes."

Charles may not be king and Diana queen until the 21st century, and they will have no power but influence and example. Yet, an intensity of hopes focused on them.

THE BATTALION

Serving the Texas A&M University community

Vol. 74 No. 181
8 Pages

Wednesday, July 29, 1981
College Station, Texas

USPS 045 360
Phone 845-2611

The Weather	
Today	Tomorrow
High 96	High 96
Low 78	Low 77
Chance of rain 20%	Chance of rain 20%

Regents agree to pay fees, approve committee work

By JANE G. BRUST
Battalion Staff

The Texas A&M University System board of Regents Tuesday agreed to pay \$117,000 in legal fees after hearing attorney General Mark White's second request for payment of the fees Monday.

"I think that's entirely appropriate," said System Chancellor Frank W.R. Hubert.

Attorneys from outside the System helped System officials develop a minority recruitment plan acceptable to the Department of Education. White said Texas A&M and University of Texas officials are responsible for paying all the bill for the legal services, but system officials, including Hubert, previously said they had not been advised of any financial obligation.

Following White's initial request for payment, Texas A&M regents June declined to pay the University's share. Since that time, UT regents have agreed to pay their half of the bill totaling \$117,000. White asked to appear before the Texas A&M Board, and he did so Monday to appeal to the Board again.

Board Chairman H.R. "Bum" Bright said Tuesday that following White's visit Monday, the regents went into closed session and a motion was made to reconsider payment of the fees.

The regents' reversed decision became official Tuesday when it was unanimously approved by the full board.

"The bill was old, and we decided to pay it," said Regent Joe Richardson of Amarillo. "We need support from the legislature, we need all the cooperation we can get, and A&M definitely benefitted from it (the legal services)."

Because the minority recruitment plan was acceptable to the Department of Education, System officials avoided receipt of a letter of non-compliance with Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. Title VI calls for desegregation of public institutions of higher learning.

In other action, board members approved the following proposals recommended by committees Monday:

— tightened enrollment standards effective the fall of 1982, including in-

"We need support from the legislature, we need all the cooperation we can get, and A&M definitely benefitted from it (the legal services)," said Regent Joe Richardson.

creased minimum Scholastic Aptitude Test scores for incoming freshmen and increased minimum grade point ratios for transfer students

— operating budgets totaling a record \$528,605,983 for Texas A&M's four universities, seven state agencies and System offices

— establishment of a University-operated shuttle bus system effective the fall of 1982, including a \$1.4 million appropriation to purchase buses and a \$1.1 million appropriation to build a facility to house the buses

— repair of the All Faiths Chapel roof involving removal of existing roof and installation of a new roof made of anodized aluminum, including a \$90,000 appropriation

— \$70,000 supplemental appropriation for preliminary design of the Food Services commissary to be built on the West Campus

— \$15,000 appropriation for a program of requirements for a University resource center to house offices of the Aggie Club, Development Foundation and Former Students Association.

Bright told board members the northwest corner of Parking Lot 60, located near Rudder Tower, is an excellent location for the center. "This is a project that deserves everyone's support to get it funded and built," he said.

The regents also approved the following University appointments:

— Dr. Don Hellriegel, System interim executive vice chancellor for programs

— Dr. Ronald D. Johnson, assistant dean of business administration

— Dr. Leland A. Carlson, assistant dean of engineering

— Dr. Earl Cook, Distinguished Professor of Geography and Geology and Harris Professor of Geosciences

— Dr. John J. McDermott, Distinguished Professor of Philosophy.

All appointments are effective Sept. 1, except for McDermott's which is effective immediately. All appointees are currently members of the Texas A&M faculty, except Johnson, who comes from the University of Wisconsin.

Regents also granted the title of Professor Emeritus to three faculty members: Dr. Howard L. Furr, professor of civil engineering; M. Drahn Jones, associate professor of civil engineering; and Dr. Harry L. Kidd, professor of English.

Former Iranian president makes surprise appearance

United Press International

PARIS — Ousted Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr flew into a French military air base near Paris early today aboard an Iranian military plane after five weeks in hiding and immediately was granted political asylum.

Foreign Office spokesmen said an Iranian armed forces jetliner carrying Bani-Sadr landed at a military airfield in Evreux about 60 miles west of Paris at 4:30 a.m.

Foreign Ministry spokesmen said Bani-Sadr's request for asylum had been approved on the condition he not use France as a base for political activity.

Defense Ministry officials said decisions also would be made quickly on the status of a number of other people who apparently were still aboard the aircraft.

The spokesman did not say how Bani-Sadr, who was impeached June 22, obtained a military plane or how he arranged the dramatic flight to France, his home in exile during the reign of the late Shah Reza Mohammed Pahlavi. There were unconfirmed reports the aircraft had stopped in Cyprus en route from Iran.

Bani-Sadr went into hiding two weeks before his ouster by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, but made clandestine radio

broadcasts urging Iranians to boycott last week's elections in Iran.

Government spokesmen refused to say where Bani-Sadr was being taken, and it was not known if he would stay at his own home in a Paris suburb. Telephone calls to the house went unanswered.

The former president spent years waging an opposition battle against the shah before he joined Khomeini's revolutionary movement and rose to become the first president in the history of Iran.

Known as a moderate both during the hostage crisis and in domestic policy, Bani-Sadr fended off hard-line Islamic fundamentalist opponents for 17 months before his downfall.

During the Iran-Iraq war, he attained great popularity with his visits to the front in his role as chief of the army — the first post Khomeini stripped him of leading to his downfall.

Even in elections last week that chose Premier Mohammed Ali Rajai as his successor, Bani-Sadr gained 600 write-in votes.

Nearly 285 of Bani-Sadr's supporters have been executed since he fled from his offices in Tehran.

Two research centers established

Two new research centers, one dealing with theoretical physics and the other with approximation studies in mathematics, have been established in Texas A&M University's College of Science.

Both centers were created to coordinate research efforts already taking place in the physics and math departments, as well as to serve as a focus for attracting top scientists to conduct their work at Texas A&M, said department officials.

Creation of the Center for Theoretical Physics and the Center for Approximation Theory were approved Tuesday by the Texas A&M University System

Board of Regents. In each case funding will be provided primarily by public and private research agencies.

"The concept for the Center in Theoretical Physics is to bring together experts in various areas of specialized study such as elementary particles, solid state and atomic physics to share the expertise that can be applied in other areas," said Dr. Robert Tribble, head of the physics department.

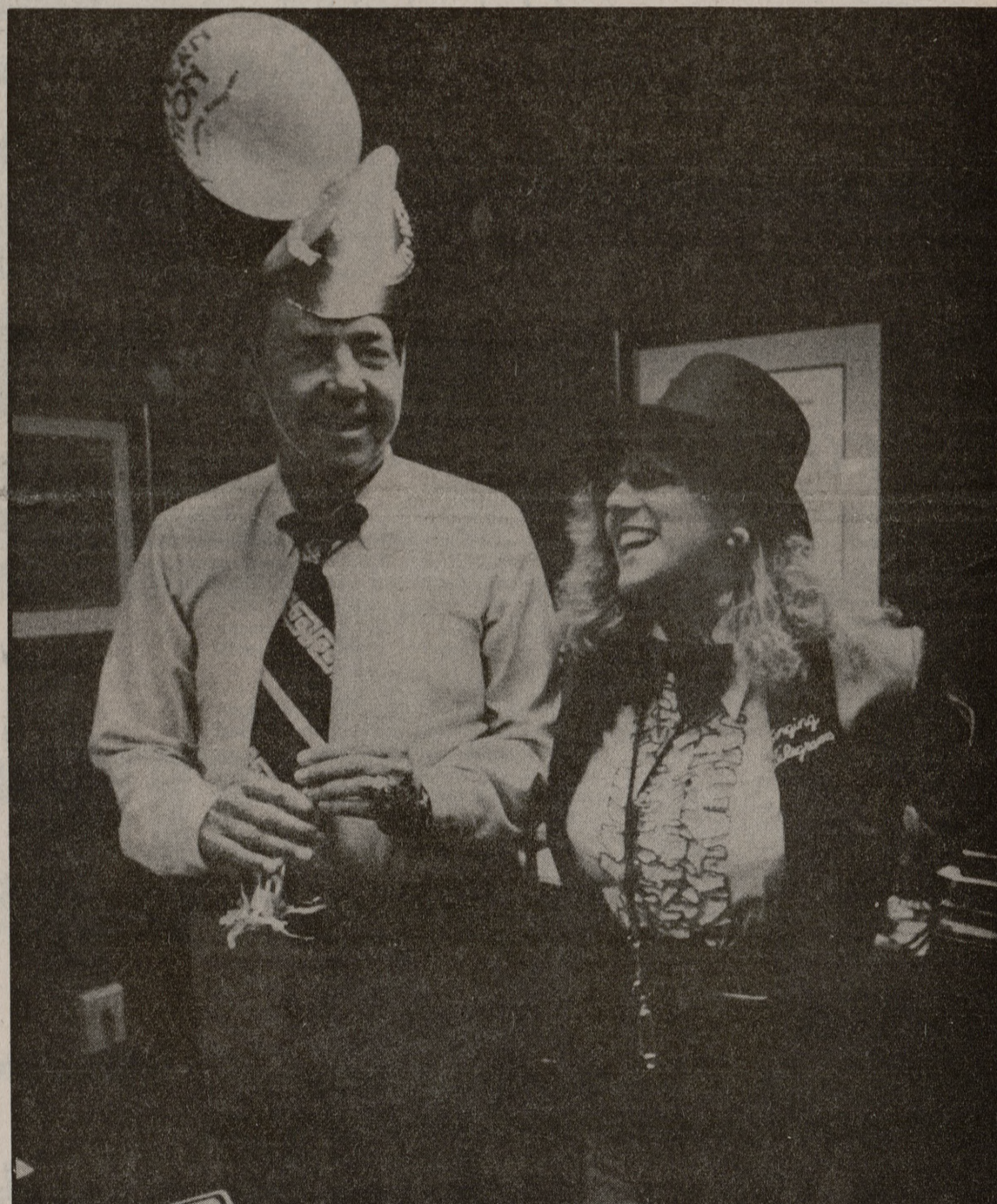
Tribble said the center is expected to coordinate the work of about 15 faculty members and as many as 10 postdoctoral students from the physics and mathematics departments.

The Center for Approximation

Theory in the mathematics department initially will involve the work of Drs. Charles Chui, Larry Schumaker and Joe Ward who are using computer models to approximate solutions to mathematical problems where exact solutions cannot be calculated.

"We want to show that Texas A&M is emphasizing research in this field," said Ward, "by inviting scientists from abroad to study here and attracting new faculty members to Texas A&M."

Ward said the mathematics department also hopes creation of the center will be instrumental in bringing editorship of the JOURNAL OF Approximation Theory to Texas A&M.



Eastern Onion

Staff photo by Greg Gammon

Harry Green, president of the Aggie Club on campus, Monday received a "no occasion" singing telegram from Janus Refferer, courtesy of Bill Gouldin. Refferer is a representative of Eastern Onion, a nation-wide franchise which

delivers singing telegrams in person by uniformed messenger, complete with a mechanical monkey. Eastern Onion is new in Bryan-College Station and will deliver over 95 different messages from birthday greetings to no message.

Student radio KANM-FM looking for new station home

By DENISE RICHTER
Battalion Staff

Wanted: good home for KANM-FM, one of Texas A&M University's student-operated radio stations.

The eight-year-old station used to broadcast from the B-1 Lounge, located between Moore and Crocker halls. But, because of the division of the North Area residence halls, the B-1 Lounge will now serve as the North Area Office. The existing North Area Office will house the Central Area Office, Assistant Area Coordinator Tim Sweeney said.

KANM Station Manager Todd Gross said: "The North Area Office has done everything it could to help us, but space on this campus is hard to come by. We're desperate — if we don't find something soon, we may not be able to operate during the fall." Gross is a senior chemical engineering major from Dallas.

The Department of Student Activities is also helping KANM in its search.

Department head Dr. Carolyn Adair said, "We have a possible room in the basement of the health center, but the room is filled up with telephone equipment. This equipment would be moved out as soon as GTE finishes its changeover on campus so, until then, we're in a holding pattern. We're still continuing to look though."

KANM broadcasts by means of telephone lines strung between the studio and the Midwest Video station. It takes 1½ months to have these lines installed, Gross said.

"We need to find a studio as soon as possible," he said. "If any building has a 12-foot space that's not being used, we'd be glad to put it to use. If anyone knows of anything we could use, please contact the Student Government office or the Department of Student Affairs."

The station would need the space for 1½ years, Gross said, because KANM will move to the Animal Science Pavilion after it is remodeled. However, the

remodeling of the pavilion won't be completed for 1½ years.

The station, which broadcasts continuously, has become more popular over the past year, Gross said. "We have a lot of good announcers, and each week we broadcast two album shows in conjunction with the record stores in town. This fall, we'd planned to put in phone lines and have a talk show — a type of on-the-air 'letters to the editor' show."

"We're one of the few stations in the state that plays such a broad range of music. We have albums ranging from the Sex Pistols to Hank Williams in the studio and, unlike some stations, if someone calls in and wants to hear something played, it will be played."

The station is funded primarily through donations. "We don't need much money," Gross said. "We get most of our albums free from the record companies and all of our announcers are student and staff volunteers. The only thing we need is a place to operate."