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The Weather

Today		Tomorrow	
High	92	High	90
Low	72	Low	68
Chance of rain	20%	Chance of rain	30%

G. Gordon Liddy to speak tonight

By M. WALTER CARROLL
Battalion Reporter

G. Gordon Liddy, one of the men convicted of conspiracy as well as the burglary and break-in of the Watergate Hotel, is scheduled to address "A Retrospect on American Politics" tonight at the Rudder Theater at 8 p.m.

Liddy, the man who received the stiffest sentence for his actions and offered to be shot to keep the break-in a secret, is currently one of America's most popular speakers. His presentation is sponsored by the MSC Great Issues Committee.

He began his political career in 1957 when he became an FBI agent, after graduating from Fordham Law School and passing the New York Bar exam. After five years with the FBI, Liddy joined his father's law firm in 1962.

He became a prominent lawyer and assistant district attorney of Dutchess County, New York.

During this time in New York, Liddy campaigned for Republican presidential candidate Richard Nixon. After his election, Nixon awarded Liddy a position with the Treasury Department in 1969.

1971 was the year Liddy became an integral part of the Committee to Re-elect the President, later known as CREEP.

John Dean, counsel to the president, told Liddy in the fall of 1971 to set up a first class intelligence operation to ensure Nixon's re-election.

While working in this operation, Liddy submitted a plan to kill columnist Jack Anderson, who had endangered the life of a U.S. intelligence source abroad by identifying him in publication.

In May 1972, Liddy and partner E. Howard Hunt were sent by superiors into the Democratic party offices in the Watergate Hotel to plant listening devices.

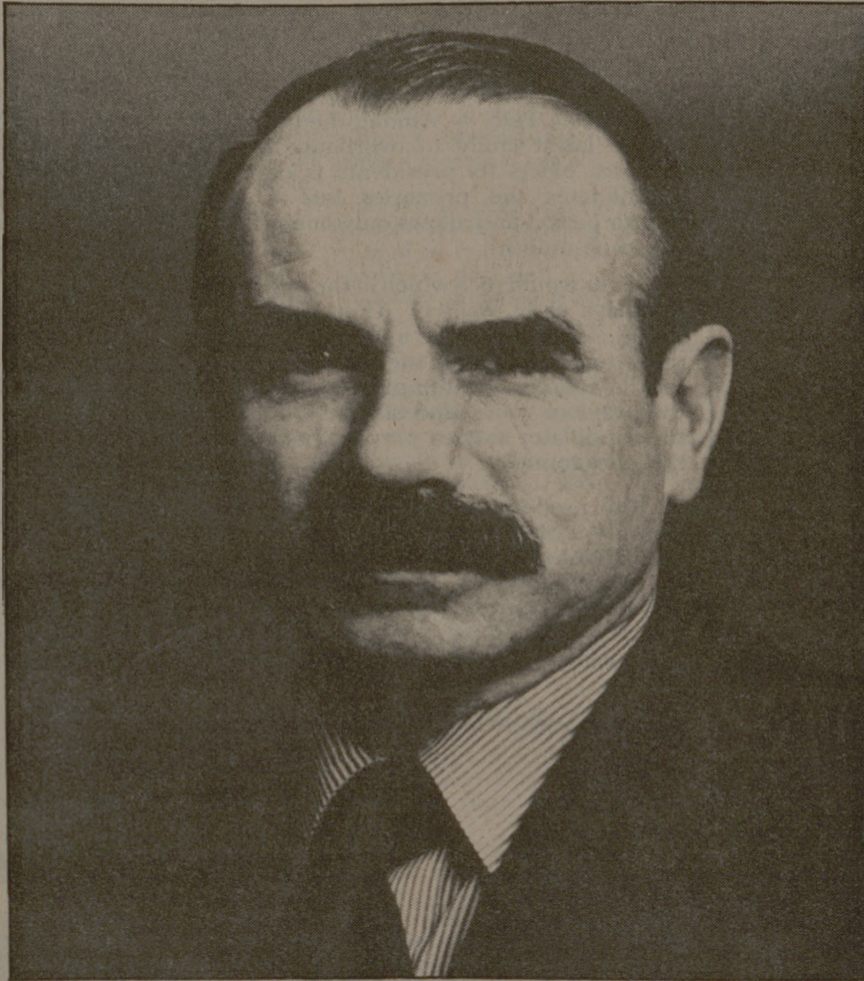
A second break-in was ordered to gather a file of derogatory material on Republican party leaders.

This time the break-in was not successful because Liddy's electronic expert James McCord, chief of security for the Committee to Re-elect the President, and four Cuban Americans were arrested in the hotel.

Liddy acquired the nickname of "the Sphinx" by not divulging any information about himself or his work within the Nixon re-election committee.

Tickets are available at the Rudder Box Office. The cost is 50 cents for students and \$1 for non-students.

A public reception will be held after his speech in 145 MSC.



G. Gordon Liddy

Oswald grave dispute settled by examination

United Press International
FORT WORTH — Cemetery workers tried today to keep "ghouls" away from Lee Harvey Oswald's grave. His widow, Marina Oswald Porter, began a new life, the wife of a carpenter — not an accused presidential assassin — her children spared from her ordeal.

The exhumation of her first husband's body was the most extraordinary event for Porter in almost 18 years, when she learned on Nov. 22, 1963 that she was married to the man accused of assassinating President John F. Kennedy. Two days later, he was dead.

It was also a day during which the Russian spy theory of a British author was discredited by the precise realities of 1980s science, that Robert Oswald was vindicated from insistence that his brother's body not be disturbed and three years of legal battles ended over a body nearly virtually a skeleton.

After almost four hours of painstaking tests and examinations in Dallas, a medical team emerged to deliver the verdict: The body exhumed early Sunday was the same Lee Harvey Oswald buried nearly 18 years earlier, not an imposter as theorized by author Michael Eddowes who witnessed the exhumation.

While a huge group of reporters questioned the experts, a black hearse whisked the remains in a motorcade back to Rose Hill Burial Park for re-

interment just eight hours after the exhumation.

The cemetery closed its gates for the day and manager Neal Wretberg worked into the evening trying to keep "ghouls" from scaling the fence to grab at clods of red earth that formerly surrounded the coffin. Numerous spectators lined a nearby fence and cars pulled over.

"I've got 'em coming over the fence right now," said Wretberg. "They're ghouls. They're grabbing some of the sod as 'souvenirs.'" Wretberg ordered around-the-clock security for the Oswald grave.

Porter said she no longer wanted to bear the stigma of being Marina "Oswald" Porter.

"Now I have my answers and from now on I only want to be Mrs. Porter," she told UPI. "I always intended for this to be a private matter but it became public because of circumstances beyond my control."

The four-member team of physicians — assisted by several other hand-picked specialists — was relatively certain early into the autopsy that there was no imposter.

Linda Norton, the pathologist who headed the investigating team, said: "Beyond any doubt — and I mean absolutely any doubt — the person buried under the name Lee Harvey Oswald is in fact Lee Harvey Oswald."

AWACS deal faces Capitol Hill tests

United Press International
WASHINGTON — The Saudi AWACS package, still in deep trouble on Capitol Hill, faces its first key congressional tests this week and the initial outlook is not good for President Reagan's \$8.5 billion proposal.

The House Foreign Affairs and the Senate Foreign Relations committees are planning to vote on resolutions of disapproval Tuesday and Wednesday. A majority in both panels is committed against the sale.

Unless minds are changed between now and then, both panels are expected to recommend that the package be

vetoed. But that will not keep it from consideration by the full houses.

The deadline is Oct. 31.

At least 23 of the 36 members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee are opposed to the Saudi package, whose most controversial features are 1,177 Sidewinder missiles and the five Airborne Warning and Control System aircraft.

At least 10 of the Senate panel's 17 members also feel the same way. Nine of them — including two Republicans — are co-sponsoring a resolution of disapproval introduced in the Senate Thursday.

Reagan made it clear Sunday on his return to Washington that, despite the grim figures, he has not "really gone to bat yet" for the proposal. And he pointed out he is fighting "the propagandizing against this (that) has been going on for a couple of years."

The House committee is expected to submit its own resolution probably today. A proposal against the AWACS sale, circulated in the House since last spring, has been signed by 255 members — 37 more than needed for a veto.

In the Senate, Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., and 49 co-sponsors — one less than the needed majority — submitted their resolution of disapproval late Thursday, shortly after President Reagan's press conference defending the sale.

The Senate committee expects to hear from Secretary of State Alexander Haig before its vote Wednesday and will hear today from public experts, including Harold Saunders, President Carter's assistant secretary of state for the Middle East.

Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif., still considered uncommitted on the sale, plans to introduce legislation to give the Senate control over the final sale of the AWACS to Saudi Arabia.

Interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press" Sunday, Defense Secretary Cas-

par Weinberger was asked how he interpreted Reagan's remark last week that he would "not permit the oil fields of Saudi Arabia to fall into unfriendly hands."

"I think what he had in mind specifically was that if there should be anything that resembled an internal revolution in Saudi Arabia — we think that's very remote — that he would not do what was done in the case of Iran, which was to stand by passively and in fact virtually advise the existing government and the world that the United States would not take any action to help," Weinberger said.

In a separate interview, on CBS' "Face the Nation," Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman John Tower of Texas said it is "iffy" to speculate how Saudi Arabia would be protected.

He said, "the same internal conditions do not exist" in Saudi Arabia as did in Iran.

Both Tower and Weinberger insisted the controversial AWACS sale to Saudi Arabia should go through.

Newsweek magazine, in its Oct. 12 issue, reports Haig recently admitted to Saudi leaders the Reagan administration lacks the votes to gain congressional approval for the sale, but told them the White House would continue to press for the deal.

APO auction today at Rudder Fountain

By FARA ALEXANDER
Battalion Reporter

Going, going, gone. Another Aggie sold at the Aggie Auction.

Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, is scheduled to auction Texas A&M students today from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Rudder Fountain.

The indentured servant auction is a fund-raising project for the United Way campus drive, Chairman Jane Bishop said.

Yell leaders, Student Government members, Corps of Cadet officers and other recognizable students will be auctioned for prices starting at \$3.

Bishop said these individuals were chosen because the best way to raise money is to auction people who are recognized, such as student leaders.

Once purchased, a servant must work one hour, performing tasks left up to the buyer's discretion, but nothing illegal or immoral can be requested, she said. A contract insuring the servant's moral, legal, and physical protection must be signed as a safety precaution.

The servant may have to walk a mile,

clean a house or do 50 push-ups in an hour of service. But if the service is not performed within two weeks, the servant is released from obligation, Bishop said.

The chairman said the auction is a way to solicit contributions to the United Way instead of taking money at collection tables.

She said APO initially wanted to auction professors to promote a better student-teacher relationship but that the organization would not have had enough time to talk to professors about the project.

She encouraged student participation. "If you can't buy one, be one," she said. "It is a good way to meet other people and do something good for someone."

The United Way campus drive is a part of the organization's Brazos County drive which started Sept. 4. United Way supports 19 agencies in the Brazos County area, including Boy Scouts, Boy's Club, the Arthritis Foundation, and the Brazos Valley Museum.

MSC Council to vote on budget revisions

MSC committee budget revisions and reviews will be discussed and voted on at tonight's MSC Council meeting. The meeting is at 6 p.m. in 216 Memorial Student Center.

The MSC Council and Directorate's 1981-82 budget was allocated by Student Government members in February, but committee budget revisions are still necessary because the allocated funds were less than requested, MSC Council President Doug Dedeker said.

These revisions also reflect a preference change on behalf of MSC committee officers, he said. Dedeker said some new officers were chosen in April after the committee budgets were approved, and some new officers have different priorities and requests concerning the budget.

Some committees were also unsure as to their budget needs at the time of

allocation, he added, and this will give them an opportunity to make requests and explain how their budget allocations will be used.

The committees facing budget changes are: MSC Video, MSC Great Issues, MSC Hospitality, MSC Opera and Performing Arts Society, MSC Political Forum and MSC Travel. MSC Cepheid Variable and MSC Basemant committees will undergo the same type revisions at a later meeting, after they have had time to accurately project their needs, Dedeker said.

He said the council will review committees' budget again later in the school year. "The purpose of these budget reviews is to keep (the committees) on track during the year," Dedeker said.

Budgets are also reviewed periodically by the council's financial officers.

Houston man pursues lost companion

BY BARBIE WOELFEL
Battalion Reporter

Are you a female marketing senior who flew from New Orleans to Houston March 18 over the last spring break?

If so, Tony Paulin, 25, of 10313 Cladewood Drive in Houston, is searching for you!

An unusual advertisement appeared in the Sept. 28 issue of The Battalion requesting that the woman fitting such a description contact him at 937-6174.

Paulin said he bought the advertisement in The Battalion in hopes that this senior marketing major would respond to his request and contact him.

"I met this girl on a plane from New Orleans to Houston. She was on her way home (Houston) from a spring break trip in New Orleans," Paulin said.

"We talked during the whole 35 minute flight. I was truly impressed by her interest and knowledge in marketing and her interest in me and my job," he continued.

At the time, Paulin, a 1979 mechanical engineering graduate of Texas A&M, was employed by the Computer Service Bureau in Houston.

"I gave her my business card and asked her to call me, so we could get together again and talk about her career in marketing. I had this feeling inside that she was going to call me," he said.

But not long after that, Paulin said he changed jobs and changed phone numbers. He hasn't heard from the girl yet.

"She was your cheerleader-type — tall, long dark hair and dark eyes. She was very pretty," he said.

"I don't remember her name because I felt she would call me, but I do remember that her parents were members of the Lakeside Country Club in

MARKETING SENIOR

who flew from New Orleans to Houston March 18

I remember everything about you... but your name

please call
Tony P.
937-6174
(Houston)

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The "New" LSAT will be discussed

Tony Paulin placed this Battalion ad in search of a Texas A&M female marketing senior who flew

from New Orleans to Houston over the last spring break. Paulin couldn't recall the woman's name.

Houston and that she had a brother named Mark," he said.

Paulin hopes to hear from the "mystery woman" soon. He said he had never met anyone that was so intellectual and impressive.

"She was an unusually intelligent girl

and had a good head on her shoulders," he said.

Originally, Paulin had requested the advertisement appear in the Sept. 30 issue of the Battalion, but instead, the advertisement appeared two days before.

"She may have tried to call on Monday or Tuesday, but I wasn't aware the ad had already appeared, and I wasn't at home to receive the call," he said.

Paulin is now employed by Intercon Incorporated in Houston, and said he could be reached at work at 713/870-7259.

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