

British arms dealer arrested in Dallas

United Press International
DALLAS — A British arms dealer, who was supposedly cleared by the U.S. government to sell arms to its friends, and who had planned to sell sophisticated arms to Iran and Iraq, has been charged with a minor firearms violation.

Ian Smalley, 41, described by U.S. Customs Service sources as an arms merchant with wide international contacts, was freed on \$100,000 bond Tuesday on a charge that he lied on an application to purchase a shotgun Sept. 1 at a Dallas store.

Smalley was arrested Monday at his suite in a North Dallas hotel by agents of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. The agents who said they found a box in Smalley's room con-

taining nine guns including revolvers, a pistol and a shotgun.

The agents also said that in the past, Smalley had registered with the State Department to negotiate arms sales to countries friendly to the United States.

Smalley denied being involved in any illegal arms activity.

A U.S. Customs service source was quoted by a Dallas newspaper as saying, "Basically, he (Smalley) is a rather large international (arms) dealer. How large, it's hard to tell."

ATF agent Joe Shaw said Smalley was the target of a firearms investigation in Dallas 14 months ago but that investigation was later closed with no charges being filed.

Television reports said Smalley had been negotiating to sell 8,300 missiles to Iraq and several hundred tanks to Iran, the two Persian Gulf countries which have been at war along their borders the past year.

Smalley denied the reports. The federal complaint that led to Smalley's arrest accused him of lying Sept. 1 about the length of his residence in Texas on an application to buy a 20-gauge shotgun from a store.

At Smalley's bond hearing, U.S. Attorney James Rolfe said Smalley has virtually been around the world and has been very mobile. "All he needs to leave the country is proof of British citizenship other than his passport," Rolfe said.

SG reapportions senators

by Beverly Hamilton
Battalion Staff

A new Senate position was created Wednesday when the Student Senate approved a reapportionment plan, and another was left vacant when a senator was elected to one of the vice presidential posts.

The Senate elected Mike Wolff vice president for external affairs; he replaces Jay Holland, who resigned his office at the beginning of the semester.

Wolff's position as agriculture at-large senator will be replaced by an engineering at-large senator due to the Senate reapportionment.

The reapportionment created an extra seat in the College of Science, increasing the college's representation to three senators. The College of Veterinary Medicine and the College

of Medicine will be represented together by two senators.

Other changes include the addition of the civilian male students in Spence Hall to the Aston/Dunn constituency. In addition, the civilian women of Briggs, Krueger, Mosher and Underwood will be represented by two senators.

Senate positions also are vacant for the representative for Moses/Moore/Crocker/Davis-Gary dorms, the College of Architecture at-large representative, two representatives for off-campus graduates and the Ward IV representative.

Applications for Senate positions can be picked up in the Student Government office today and will be accepted through Wednesday.

Six new Senate appointments were approved including Mary

Kay Clinton, Ward I representative; Scott Cummings, Jimmy Gilbreath and John Roach, Ward II representatives; Fred Billings, College of Agriculture junior representative and Amy Kardell, Krueger/Mosher representative.

Senators also approved the appointment of the following students to the Judicial Board: Tracey Quigly, Jeff Bissey, Lindsey Dingmore, Joe Meyer, Cindy Black, John Wright and Nancy Nelson.

Jeff Anthony, coordinator of freshmen programs, said 75 Student Government freshman aides have been selected. He added that a freshmen leadership program is being organized to involve freshmen in Student Government activities.

The Senate approved the University Committees Bill, a re-

commendation that all University committees, with the exception of appeals committees, must meet at least once a semester. According to the bill, committees must meet at times convenient to faculty and students and committee members must be contacted prior to the meetings.

A bill to increase the number of clocks in academic buildings on campus was killed in committee.

Three bills, affecting student government use of the data processor, parking on University Drive, and moving a trash dumpster from between the YMCA and Coke buildings, were held in committee.

Fort Worth's museum to mark 10th 'birthday'

United Press International
FORT WORTH — The Kimbell Art Museum, regarded as a masterpiece of architecture and one of the great buildings of our time, will be 10 years old in October.

The building was the last project of Philadelphia architect Louis I. Kahn and is heralded in two articles in the August 1982 American Institute of Architecture Journal.

Architect Romaldo Giurgola said "a classical strength is produced, in Khan's design, isolating this building as a true masterpiece. The Kimbell comes as close as any to the great architecture in history."

The Kimbell Museum is a work of great beauty and charm, said University of Texas architecture professor Lawrence Speck.

"It is powerful, awesome and

inspiring," he said. "It is sincere, warm and humane. It is truly one of the great buildings of our time."

Groundbreaking for the building was in June 1969. The Kimbell Museum was completed at a cost of \$6.5 million and opened to the public Oct. 4, 1972.

The praise from Giurgola and Speck in the journal are not the first for the prestigious museum. The Kimbell Museum has received the top honor award of the American Institute of Architects, awards for lighting and engineering and the AIA's Bartlett Award given to outstanding buildings which are barrier-free to the handicapped.

Kay Kimbell, a Fort Worth industrialist who died in 1964, left his entire fortune to the Kimbell Art Foundation. The only stipu-

lation in his bequest, later enhanced by his widow, required the foundation to build an exemplary museum to house and expand his collection.

Kahn designed a series of self-supporting vaults with no interior supports to obstruct visitors' view of paintings, sculpture and ceramics from the prehistoric to 20th century. The collection includes works by Picasso, El Greco, Rembrandt and Rubens.

Natural light enters the galleries through breaks in the vaults shielded by specially designed filters.

"We don't put things in a building where they just happen to land the easiest," Dr. Richard F. Brown, said the first director of the museum. "Everything is organized and installed to bring a total unity experience."

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Measles detected at Baylor

United Press International
WACO — Several students on the Baylor University campus have shown symptoms of a highly contagious type of red measles. Health officials suspect the disease was contracted by a student returning from a medical mission in Honduras.

Campus Health Director Cecil Edwards said Tuesday only one case has so far been confirmed, but in 34 other cases health officials had detected red measles symptoms, including high fever and a red, splotchy rash on the face.

Some 3,000 students have been vaccinated against the disease.

State health officials said they consider the outbreak very significant because it involves a college population.

Red measles lasts about 10 days. Symptoms include severe headaches, nausea and soreness of the throat and glands.

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