

Israeli

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eral for special political affairs, from Jabaliya with the explanation that it was under a closure order. That means entry and exit are prohibited but life inside continues normally. He went to the Mughazi camp later, but a large crowd of Palestinians had blocked the entrance with blazing barrels. An aide drove in and returned 10 minutes later, reporting larger fires inside and advising him to stay out.

Goulding said Palestinians told the U.N. visitors they were welcome to enter, "but we didn't want to create a confrontation between the Palestinians and the Israeli army."

He arrived Friday under a terms of a Security Council resolution that criticized Israeli tactics and ordered an investigation of "ways and means for ensuring the safety and protec-

tion of the Palestinian civilians under Israeli occupation." The resolution passed 14-0 last month, with the United States abstaining.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir refused to meet Goulding on grounds that maintaining order in the occupied territories is an internal Israeli matter.

The U.N. envoy met with Peres, and on Tuesday with Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, who was in Gaza in the morning to confer with military chiefs. Goulding also met with local officials, including former Mayor Rashad Shawaa of Gaza City.

Shamir's right-wing Likud bloc and the center-left Labor Party led by Peres share power in a "national unity" government, which reverted to its usual fractious state after an initial show of solidarity over the Palestinian unrest.

Reactions

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important for the faculty to have a voice, but he added that the student voice often goes unheard.

"During the time Vandiver's been here, they've implemented the Faculty Senate, and since that time they've done some great things for what they're geared to," Hogan said. "But it seems in the same time they went full thrust toward the faculty and forgot what any of the students' concerns are. It's kind of like a no-care situation."

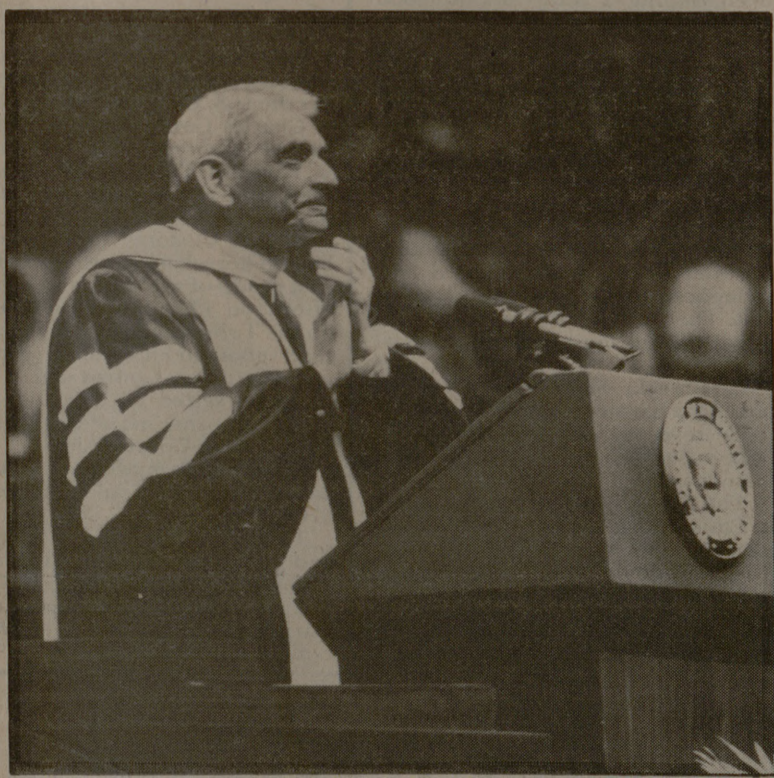
Hogan said students had no say in such issues as the computer access fee, the senior finals plan and the creation of a faculty club in Rudder Tower. He attributes this at least partially to the Vandiver administration.

"He (Vandiver) has done a good job in what he's done and the fields that he's opened up," he said. "But I wish we had somebody who'd be a little more geared toward doing good for the students."

Hogan said he would like to see someone who is in touch with student concerns in the president's office — perhaps even a former student.

"I think if you took a poll, 95 percent of the students would say they'd like an old Ag to be president," Hogan said.

Board Chairman David G. Eller, Chancellor Perry L. Adkisson and Vandiver will be among the members of a search committee to name Vandiver's successor. None of the three were available for comment.



Battalion file photo

Dr. Vandiver smiles during one of the many graduation ceremonies he attended.

Career

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problems for Vandiver over the years.

"There was a flap as recently as a year and a half ago," he said. "It dealt with . . . his not being on campus when some very politically important people were here, like Gerald Ford."

Former presidents Ford and Jimmy Carter participated in the Memorial Student Center's Wiley Lecture Series in April 1986.

"It was more form than substance," Shumway said. "I don't know anybody that challenges the substance."

Mark Browning, leader of Student Government's Legislative Study Group, said one low point from a student perspective was the senior finals issue.

"I think there are a lot of students who are kind of disappointed about

the senior finals issue," Browning said. "I view that as one of the low spots in his seven years here, that he would be backing this senior finals thing that would destroy some of the traditions which make this university unique, and make it so rich and individualistic."

Bond said any administrator would face conflicts and Vandiver has handled them well.

"He and I have shared some of those times, and they've caused him to grow and me to grow," Bond said. "They've just been some of those things that any president would face that he's handled with a fair amount of finesse and grace."

And Bond said the problems have virtually disappeared over the years.

"My own recollection is that none of those things have really surfaced in the last four or five years," he said. "It's a measure of the man, I think."

Primary ballot will list all GOP candidates

AUSTIN (AP) — The names of all six Republican presidential candidates will appear on the Texas primary ballot, but votes received will count only if a candidate had the 5,000 petition signatures needed to legally qualify for a ballot position, GOP officials said Monday.

John Weaver, executive director of the Texas GOP, said the decision was made after questions were raised about possible forgeries on petitions submitted by three candidates.

"We're just trying to handle this as fairly and openly as possible," Weaver said after GOP Chairman George Strake made the decision Monday.

Last week, FBI agents seized the petitions submitted by two candidates — Sen. Robert Dole and Alexander Haig — after news reporters found signatures of Democrats, supporters of other candidates and dead people on their petitions.

In addition, questions were raised over the weekend about some signatures on petitions of former Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont.

Weaver said GOP officials want to verify — through spot checks and phone calls — the names on those petitions as well as petitions submitted by the three other Republican candidates.

There have been no questions concerning petitions for Vice President George Bush, New York Rep. Jack Kemp and former television evangelist Pat Robertson, Weaver said.

To qualify for the GOP ballot, candidates had to submit petitions with the signatures of 5,000 eligible voters by Jan. 4.

Because some deadlines have passed and others, such as those for preparing the actual ballots, are approaching, Weaver said party officials decided to leave all six names on the ballot.

Also on the ballot, as previously planned, will be an "uncommitted" choice, he said.

Under the new plan, if a candidate failed to submit 5,000 valid signatures, his name won't be taken off the ballot.



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