

Dennis the Menace



"GEE WHIZ! DO YA HAVTA SHAKE YOUR PAPER WHILE I'M LOOKIN' AT MY FEATHER COLLECTION?"

Satellite Bill Opponents Turn To Civil Rights

Washington — Opponents of the administration's space communications bill gathered today for a last-ditch rally under the familiar bipartisan banner of civil rights. But they had little hope of blocking the bill's passage, perhaps by tonight.

Their issue, selected from a bundle of more than 150 amendments, was a proposal to bar racial or religious discrimination in the hiring of employees by the proposed communications satellite corporation.

Summer Students At University Totaled 3,570

Eugene — Enrollment in the University of Oregon summer sessions stood at 3,570 on Aug. 8, and Dean Paul B. Jacobson, summer sessions director, estimates the final enrollment will be about 3,600. This compares to 3,220 who were enrolled in the university summer sessions last year.

In addition there are many students attending courses as auditors, but not receiving college credit. During the summer there are also several conferences and workshops sponsored by the summer sessions, increasing the number of persons on the campus.

The enrollment includes about 80 persons enrolled at the Oregon Institute of Marine Biology on the Oregon coast, and about the same number enrolled at the University of Oregon Second Level French Institute at Tours, France.

Those attending conferences on the campus include about 400 high school leaders attending the Student Council Workshop, which began Monday with 50 advisors. The workshop is carried on jointly with the Oregon Association of Secondary School Principals, and continues for two sessions of one week each.

There were also 250 high school students on campus for a two-week instrumental music session and about 75 for a two-week chorus and orchestra session.

The total number of faculty members employed during the summer session is 277, Dean Jacobson reported. Of these, 87 are from other institutions and 190 are from the University faculty.

For the first time in the history of the university, a special summer session commencement was held Aug. 11. There were 403 candidates for degrees at that commencement, most of them at the graduate level.

Dean Jacobson, who is dean of the university school of education, was first in charge of the summer session in 1948, when enrollment was 2,000. In that year the summer session budget was \$94,000 and he reported that the budget for this year is approximately \$400,000.

Two HONEST CITIES — Jefferson City, Mo. — Most towns are happy to receive state financial aid, and the more the better. But the towns of Anneton and Bragg City do not like to get a penny more than they are entitled to. Both towns have returned gasoline tax checks to the state of Missouri, explaining they were ineligible for the funds.

Grazing Fee Increase Urged

Portland — A 16-cent increase in user fees for public grazing land has been recommended to the Bureau of Land Management by the State Advisory Board for Public Land Management.

The advisory board makes recommendations for 13 million acres of public land under the management of the bureau in Oregon.

The board said it would recommend an increase from 19 cents per animal-unit month to 35 cents per animal-unit month. An animal-unit is the amount of grass a 1,000 pound cow can eat in a month.

The board said grazing fees on private lands range from \$1.50 to \$3 per animal-unit month.

It also recommended that 20 cents of the 35 cent fee be returned to the district in which it was collected for range improvement work.

The board invited comment for Jack Binford, Portland, national president of the Izaak Walton League. Binford said his group feels that public lands are not being used to their full capacity, and urged collection of a fee from other users of public land. At present only livestock grazers pay a fee.

The board reelected its chairman, Henry Gerber, a Lakeview cattle rancher, and elected Jim Webber, a Baker sheep rancher, vice chairman.

Minnesota usually is ahead of all the states in total tonnage of its hay crop. Wisconsin is second and Iowa usually is in third place.

Beauties Prepare For Preliminaries

Long Beach, Calif. — Anxieties reached hand-wringing proportions today among the 52 contestants for the International Beauty Congress crown who hurried through last minute primping for the preliminary judging set for tonight.

The girls, representing countries from all over the world, are seeking the title of Miss International Beauty which includes a \$10,000 cash award, a complete wardrobe and a diamond wrist watch.

Runnersup prizes include \$4,000 for second place, \$2,500 for third, \$1,500 for fourth and \$1,000 for fifth place.

The preliminary judging will take three days, with semifinal and final competition Saturday.

Several of the typical extracurricular problems that accompany nearly every beauty contest showed up Tuesday. Miss Australia would not pose in her bathing suit for a photographer, Miss Italy challenged the impartiality of one judge, and a rumor started that the reigning Miss International Beauty was engaged.

40 ORBIT SHADOW — London — Commenting on the fact that Soviet Cosmonaut Pavel Popovich appeared unshaven in television pictures of him in space, a British television commentator said Tuesday night:

"It looks like 40 orbit shadow."

DIVING BOARD STOLEN — Pittsburgh — Ben Grady, manager of the Wildwood Country Club swimming pool, could hardly believe his eyes when he reported for work Tuesday. During the night, someone had stolen the pool's low diving board. It weighed about 250 pounds, Grady said.

Talks on Test Ban Appear Close To Total Breakdown

Geneva — The nuclear test ban negotiations appeared close to a total breakdown today.

The neutral participants at the 17-nation disarmament conference, alarmed at bitter statements by the United States and Russia Tuesday, were reported ready to appeal to East and West for immediate concessions.

The conference scheduled another special session this morning for further examination of the deadlock.

Obstruction Charged — U.S. Ambassador Arthur H. Dean charged the Soviet Union Tuesday with deliberately obstructing conclusion of a workable treaty banning all nuclear tests. He said Soviet rejection of modified U.S. proposals showed that Moscow is "doing all it possibly can" to prevent a treaty.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily Kuznetsov counter-charged that American reluctance to sign a treaty lay behind the deadlock. He said the latest U.S. proposals were "an ultimatum-like demand" which did not alter Moscow's opposition to international controls of a test ban.

The new U.S. initiative introduced by Dean last week calls for a substantial reduction in the number of on-site inspections while retaining the principle of international supervision. Russia claims that international participation would be tantamount to espionage.

Neutrals Pressing — The statements by Dean and Kuznetsov Tuesday were, in effect, charges and counter-charges that each thought the other had acted in bad faith during the negotiations.

The eight neutrals have been pressing both sides for speedy agreement on the testing issue. They say the

delay in nuclear accord is holding up progress on all aspects of the disarmament conference.

Churchill Denies Opposition To Common Market

London — Sir Winston Churchill, 87, issued a denial from his hospital bed to Viscount Field Marshal Montgomery's statement that the former prime minister opposes Britain's membership in the European Common Market.

Montgomery spent 40 minutes in Churchill's hospital room Tuesday and emerged to tell reporters:

"He was sitting up in bed smoking a cigar, shouting for more brandy and protesting against Britain's proposed entry into the Common Market."

Letter Released — A few hours later, Churchill heard a radio newscaster report Montgomery's statement. He immediately ordered his secretary, Anthony Montague Browne, to release for the first time a letter containing his views on the Common Market he sent to the Conservative party chairman of his constituency last year.

There was no other statement beyond the letter. But that note made it plain that Churchill considers himself a father of the idea of European unity and a vigorous campaigner of British membership, provided that commonwealth interests are protected.

Montgomery, a leading opponent of British membership in the Common Market, was unavailable for comment on Churchill's letter — the first public stand the old warrior has taken for or against the membership.

Economic Blockade Said Being Considered — Beirut — Government sources here charged Tuesday that four Arab states — Syria, Jordan, Iraq and Saudi Arabia — were considering an economic blockade of Lebanon.

The four countries were reported ready to suspend all imports through Beirut's free port in a move aimed at forcing Lebanon to end its traditional neutrality in inter-Arab disputes and join forces opposing United Arab Republic President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

East German Policemen Shot At Berlin Wall

Berlin — A Communist border guard shot two other East German policemen today in an attempt to flee to the West, but was shot and wounded before he could make it to the British sector of West Berlin.

All three border policemen were taken from the scene in an ambulance and witnesses on the western side of the border could not determine whether they were dead or wounded.

The border guard fired a submachine gun at a watchtower near the Spandau district of the British sector, West Berlin police said. He was struck by return machine gun fire before he could safely cross the border.

15 Shots Fired — The gun duel occurred about 20 yards inside East Germany in a thunderstorm, West Berlin police reported.

They said the border guard fired 15 shots at the 25-foot tower, one of 114 built along the Communist-constructed antirefugee wall dividing East Germany and West Berlin.

Four fellow border guards on the ground then opened fire and the would-be refugee fell.

About 40 minutes later two border guards were lowered from the watch tower and removed in an ambulance along with the guard who tried to escape.



The taxidermist thought it a fine idea . . . But the electrician was a bit of a stick-in-the-mud . . .

SALE is now in progress. Reductions on all lighting fixtures. Southern Oregon - Northern California's largest collection. The tortoise, unfortunately, has been sold. Don't despair, there are many more fascinating items still available.

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