

WEDNESDAY, January 3, 1968

Philip Witonsky received a \$33,000 three-year supporting grant in Biology from the Life Insurance Medical Research Fund.

REF: NEWS RELEASE XE128.0116768
1-3-68.

ADVANCE covered leadership of the \$3 million funding campaign; James W. Aston, C. A. Tatum, Jr., Patrick E. Haggerty and Amon G. Carter, Jr., were named chairman and vice-chairmen, respectively.

Also announced were National Science Foundation short courses for 55 teachers in Biology and Geosciences; a March 22-23 seminar in chemical research, and the December 13 launch of Pioneer 8, placing a third SCAS cosmic ray detector/analyzer in solar orbit. TAGER's office move to the campus, in its new building, was also noted; Bell Helicopter had also made flight tests in the microwave beam paths, to determine whether there would be distortion or other disturbance by low-altitude flights (there was nothing significant).

REF: ADVANCE, Vol. 4, No. 5, January, 1968, circa 1-3-68.

TUESDAY, January 23, 1968

CLIPBOARD was devoted heavily to internal participation in the funding campaign, headed at SCAS by Charles E. Helsley. Faculty and staff were essentially asked for a 1% of salary pledge over three years, amounting to a total of \$66,000. Claud S. Rupert, John R. Carpenter, and David W. Canham, Jr., were division chairmen.

REF: CLIPBOARD, Volume V, special issue, 1-23-68.

THURSDAY, January 24, 1968

~~Minutes meeting~~

MINUTES OF MEETING OF BOARD OF GOVERNORS

There was continued discussion of a candidate for head of the Biology Division, centering on "Szybalski," who had never been otherwise identified. There was no action, ~~only~~ only a decision to "let Sprague take a look at him" and "get Mickey LeMaistre to give his views." There appeared to be some reservations about making an offer of the position.

A question was also raised whether Herbert Gutz would stay on the Biology faculty. Further discussion and action were left until the question of Carsten Bresch's successor was solved.

Fred Terman apparently was a participant in this meeting.

THURSDAY, January 24, 1968 (CONT)
MINUTES OF MEETING OF BOARD OF GOVERNORS (CONT)

The stock market had gone crazy, said Erik Jonsson, but he added "don't panic; we'll stay with the Center" (assumption, the Founders would maintain support). He thought that TAGER might be the catalyst to get "the whole area going."

President Gifford K. Johnson made a long review of the SCAS situation in education. He pointed out the geophysical program with Southern Methodist University as "excellent," saying that type of program was what Lloyd V. Berkner had wanted to do "all over," but had not been successful.

However, the idea of sending good SCAS students off campus to SCAS was considered "bad," he said. SCAS had been hurt, he said, by Lloyd's not being capable of working with academic faculty and his lack of understanding of academic finance ("use of overhead as profit is ridiculous.")

He made it clear that he did not intend to "run down" Berkner; that he (Johnson) was fond of him, thought him great in some areas, but found him lacking as an operator.

SCAS, Johnson felt, should be able to put through about 50 Ph.D.'s per year, which would require 250 students holding bachelor's degrees at a minimum. Apparently, Johnson believed that the bulk of these should be SCAS enrollees; at least, students should have a choice (for example) "whether to go to SCAS or SMU."

There was an apparent difference in philosophy, between Anton L. Hales and Dean Charles Brooks, although the program was successful at SMU. Brooks said that geology should be taught first, then geophysics, and Hales did not agree. Fred Terman concluded that neither was "right or wrong" and that each should follow his own philosophy. SMU should grant all degrees, but half should be based on work at SCAS under the Hales pattern, and half on work at SMU under the Brooks pattern.

THURSDAY, January 24, 1968 (CONT)
MINUTES OF MEETING OF BOARD OF GOVERNORS (CONT)

Johnson was hopeful that a deal could be worked out with Southwestern Medical School so that Biology Division might become a part of the school, picking up one-fourth to one-half of SCAS faculty salaries. "Sprague seems eager," Johnson said.

He also saw "a solution" in Atmospheric and Space Sciences through a tie-in ~~with~~ with Martin at SMU, as a fifth department in the Institute of Technology there. ~~Martin~~ "Martin has lots of autonomy...could implement this in a month," Johnson said.

His basic idea was that SCAS would be the research and dissertation center for the SMU Department of Space Sciences; that industry would provide students as soon as the program started, and that ~~Martin~~ Martin would give complete autonomy to Francis S. Johnson in operation of the SCAS part of the program.

There would still be opportunity to work with North Texas State University in physics, Johnson believed, and there were possible ties with Texas Christian University, Southern Methodist or the University of Dallas in Mathematics and Mathematical Physics.

A. Earl Cullum, Jr., said that SCAS should recruit its own students, and use funding for technicians to reimburse them. Because 20 of 25 post-doctorals were foreign, Cullum said, that program should be halted... "the southwest is not being helped a bit."

Fred Terman said that the ideas discussed could be done in steps, without "upheaval" in getting into education ("not ~~such~~ revolutionary, like a transfer of SCAS to The University of Texas"). Above all else, he said, it would give SCAS a ~~purpose~~ purpose for being.

C. A. Tatum, Jr., asked about Chaim Richman's Pion Dosimetry project. Terman thought it could be tied in with the Southwestern Medical School.

The main problem, said Gifford K. Johnson, was ~~in~~ in Mathematics and Mathematical Physics, where research support was low, and it appeared Ivor Robinson might decide to leave. He did not think Robinson's departure would start a general "faculty exodus."

THURSDAY, January 24, 1968 (CONT)
MINUTES OF MEETING OF BOARD OF GOVERNORS (CONT)

President John Moseley ^{of Austin College *was*} at this time ~~was~~ heading a committee studying the role of private colleges and universities, and Gifford K. Johnson saw this as a reason for a "moving together" of the private institutions.

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Terman spoke in favor of getting state aid for private graduate education, as well as for state institutions.

There was urgency, Johnson said, because it was time to start work on a 1969 budget. Also, a major proposal for Geosciences Division (THEMIS) needed to have ~~student~~ evidence of students. He asked that Terman help on expanding the SCAS-SMU geophysics program; that Francis S. Johnson expand relations with Dean Thomas Martin and SMU's Institute for Technology in Space Sciences, and that he might "push" Southwestern Medical School on the Biology question, after talking ~~from~~ further with Wilson Stone.

Erik Jonsson agreed on these steps (as did ~~the~~ the board), saying "these can be done incrementally (sic, Ralph N. Stohl hand notes) and gently."

REF: MINUTES OF MEETING OF BOARD
OF GOVERNORS, 1-24-68

WEDNESDAY, February 7, 1968

EJ
CLIPBOARD covered plans for a February 11 (seventh anniversary) open house, and shipment of experiments for an Indian Ocean seismic study involving Anton L. Hales, Dave Admondson, Lee Bacon, and Joe Fincher. Rodleigh W. E. Green, who had been at SCAS but returned to the Bernard Price Institute, University of the Witwatersrand, was also in the joint project team.

Bill Odom, electrical engineer, had transferred from the Division of Atmospheric and Space Sciences to Biology Division as technical officer.

Death of Leopold ~~Infeld~~ Infeld, Einstein collaborator and SCAS visitor from October, 1965 to February, 1966, had died in Poland on January 16. *was noted, he*

Editor Lois Kathryn Bennett was victim of a practical joke by John Snowden Robottom. Robottom sent in a fictional news story about a seminar by Prof. E. L. Dutton, Provost of the Hudson Bay Institute of Ice Technology.

WEDNESDAY, February 7, 1968 (CONT)

The story told of making structures out of ice, then melting them for transfer by pipeline or ocean-going bulk carrier to equatorial regions, where they were to be re-assembled.

CLIPBOARD survived only for five more issues, being published irregularly until May, 1969.

REF: CLIPBOARD, Vol. VI, No. 1, 2-7-68.

The "Progress Through Chemistry" seminar of March 22-23 was featured in ADVANCE, but the main coverage was on work planned by James B. Urban in palynology and by Emile A. Pessagno, Jr., in paleontology, with several photographic illustrations from the electron microscope used in both studies. (As a note, Urban, his wife and son were killed in a Buffalo, Wyoming air crash of October 17, 1980, after he had left a full-time appointment at ~~the~~ The University of Texas at Dallas to operate his own oil-drilling equipment).

REF: ADVANCE, Vol. 4, No. 6, February, 1968.

Patricia Atmar wrote a review story about SCAS, announcing the open house of February 11 (seventh anniversary, which was February 14, 1968).

REF: NEWS REEEASE XE128.0126768, 2-7-68.

Announced in the Richardson Daily News was the decision of the Richardson Independent School District board to name a new high school, planned at Spring Valley Drive and Yale, in east Richardson, for Dr. Lloyd V. Berkner. The decision was made February 5, with the Berkner name replacing a preliminary designation, Richardson East High School.

REF: Richardson Daily News/FA NEWS RELEASE XE128.0136768, 2-7-68.

THURSDAY, February 22, 1968

News release was made concerning Brian ^{A.} Tinsley's scheduled flight aboard a P-3A NASA aircraft, for observations by an atmospheric spectrometer on a route from Houston to the Pacific coast and back. An attempt was made to reach NASA-Manned Spacecraft Center public relations people (by Al Mitchell). No one was on hand on the traditional Washington's Birthday, so release was made. Some telephone "squawks" resulted, on the basis that NASA had not reviewed the story in advance; there was

THURSDAY, February 22, 1968 (CONT)

no contractual review requirement, and the flight program was scheduled to go the next day or as soon as possible thereafter; Mitchell took the view that the scientist had rights to release his own news. The sputtering died down, and there was never another incident concerning copy review, although many other stories were serviced in ~~the~~ later years. Much of this copy was handled through Pete Waller at NASA-Ames, thence to Cape Kennedy/Canaveral, especially in connection with Pioneer and Apollo flights.

REF: NEWS RELEASE XE128.0146768,
2-22-68

SUNDAY, February 25, 1968

Tommy Ayres had joined the reporting staff of the Dallas Times Herald and a regional desk had been set up for the north Dallas, Richardson, Garland areas. ~~Tommy~~ Ayres became interested in SCAS and produced a page feature with several photographs, centering on science, but attempting to link education with research.

Unfortunately, Ayres "did too much" on SCAS subjects over several weeks; he was told by his editors to get off the subject.

REF: Dallas Times Herald, ANALYSIS,
2-25-68/FA NEWS RELEASE XE128.0156768.

Circa THURSDAY, March 7, 1968

ADVANCE featured the SCAS name "up in lights" on the northerly wall of the LTV Tower in downtown Dallas; this was in connection with the \$3 million funding campaign. Also announced was linkage of Austin College to TAGER-TV. An added repeater station near Melissa was needed to make the 46-mile microwave "hop" from the SCAS site.

Lillian Berkner visited the Berkner Memorial Library, and was pictured.

Reports on the environment of Mars and Venus were made by Francis S. Johnson at a New Orleans meeting of the Institute (American of Aeronautics and Astronautics, and a review story was published.

A color photograph (Fred Conger's photograph) was provided for exhibit in the Hall of Honor at the National Center for Atmospheric Research. Berkner had headed

of Lloyd V. Berkner

Circa THURSDAY, March 7, 1968 (CONT)

the National Academy of Sciences committee which recommended establishment of NCAR in 1958.

REF: ADVANCE, Vol. 4, No. 7, March, 1968.

MONDAY, March 18, 1968

A program story on the "Progress Through Chemistry" seminar was released, with some concentration on Doug Domeier of the Dallas Morning News, who interviewed the principal visiting speaker, Dr. Charles C. Overberger; he was chairman of Chemistry at the University of Michigan and past president of the American Chemical Society.

REFS: NEWS RELEASE XE128.0166768, 3-18-68.
ADVANCE, Vol. 4, No. 8, April, 1968.

Circa > SUNDAY, March 24, 1968

There is a confusion in ~~dating~~ of Vice President Ralph N. Stohl's hand-written notes concerning exact dates of Meetings of the Board of Governors during this period. It is not likely that a meeting was held on a Sunday, nor is it likely that two long sessions were held within 10 days of each other, in either February or March. Therefore, the following highlights come from two sets of notes concerning meeting(s) held within this period. The notes appear to have been dated by another person after Stohl took them.

MINUTE^s OF MEETING OF BOARD OF GOVERNORS

Jack Williams of the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, had asked for reports (made to SCAS) by consultants, and had already contacted President Tom Jones of the University of South Carolina. President Gifford K. Johnson reported that Jones had referred Williams to Fred Terman on the "North Texas graduate education ~~problem~~ problem."

Johnson did not wish to turn over the reports to Williams directly, but hoped to get the chance to have ~~them~~ appear before the ^(s) the consultants Coordinating Board.

Tom Jones was present at the board meeting. Speaking directly to the board he said, about his telephone talk with Williams: "Williams' parting words were '...have to help North Texas, either by putting several together or by creating a new university!'"

Johnson observed that Williams was inclined to dismiss SCAS as one of the elements in

Circa SUNDAY, March 24, 1968 (CONT)

MINUTES OF MEETING(S) OF BOARD OF GOVERNORS (CONT)

North Texas planning. Jones said "There are many ways to skin a cat...can't keep this out of politics." He apparently referred again to Williams, saying that the Coordinating Board was going to support the medical school; maybe hire some SCAS people, not others.

Jones concluded "...must go political route, because in the end it's going to be a political decision." It is not clear whether Jones was offering this conclusion, or was again referring to comments by Williams.

Visitors from LTV (Ling-Temco-Vought) had talked to Dean Tom Martin of the Southern Methodist Institute of Technology about "what SCAS was doing for SMU," said Gifford K. Johnson.

He also reported that ^aChancellor James Moudy of Texas Christian University had written a letter in which he said he did not wish to be critical of Lloyd V. Berkner, but if Berkner's ideas had gone through, SCAS would have been a competitor of TCU (which translated into TCU concern about competition for private money). If TCU and SCAS could help each other, he said he was all for it.

Jones commented again on post-doctoral education, saying that the National Academy of Sciences was completing a study on the subject. He saw somewhat of a conflict between education and research in the post-doctoral field.

There had been no real discussion of SCAS offering undergraduate education in all planning up to this point. Therefore, it may have been a bit surprising when Jones said: "When SCAS gets undergraduate education, there should be an honors program and undergraduates should be involved in research at the outset."

NAS' study on post-doctorals would take Berkner's basic views, Jones said; ie., that post-doctorals need an apprenticeship to become effective..."what it takes to become a Nobel prize winner; association with good people."

CIRCA SUNDAY, March 24, 1968 (CONT)

MINUTES OF MEETING(S) OF BOARD OF GOVERNORS (CONT)

President John Moseley had come out with an idea for a Federation of Independent Universities in the North Texas area. While it was agreed that the TAGER participant group might be the basis for such a "super" private university, Tom Jones advised that state schools should also be included.

Willis Tate of Southern Methodist and James Moudy of Texas Christian would be "tough to sell" on the Federation idea, said President Gifford K. Johnson; but he also reported that Moseley said it was time to move... "say your piece now or hold your peace."

If the Federation plan could "go", Johnson said, "Jack Williams will have to accept it as a community effort." Johnson said state university interests in the area were ~~fighting~~ fighting each other, and if private institutions federated, there would be good reason for state institutions to merge.

Johnson wanted Moudy to head the Federation, with a new provost at SCAS also holding that title in the organization, and actually serving as operating head of the Federation graduate programs.

Tom Jones thought the Federation might preclude SCAS hopes for state funding. He saw state support of \$5,000 to \$10,000 a year per SCAS graduate student, but with SCAS staying private (either alone, or within the Federation), he predicted that only \$1,000 per year could be generated per graduate student.

Johnson asked for a board position on the Federation idea, and ~~Mr.~~ Eugene McDermott (after Jones had said the move might preclude getting state support) made a three-word answer: "Then forget it!"

Cecil H. Green posed the question: "Which route (Federation or independent status) will get state money fastest and in greatest quantity?"

Johnson finally said "Let's go with the Federation, but without saying we preclude SCAS ever going state."

Circa SUNDAY, March 24, 1968 (CONT)
MINUTES OF MEETING(S) OF BOARD OF GOVERNORS (CONT)

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Discussion turned to The University of Texas at Austin, and the possible future relationship with SCAS. Jones said that the "main reason for a SCAS-UT relationship was political." Otherwise, UT ranked 30th to 40th nationally over-all, and he regarded UT as "not ~~■~~ so good."

President Johnson predicted that the Coordinating Board's master plan would solve easy ~~problems~~ problems in state education and put off tough ones... "and SCAS is a tough one."

He believed that Williams was "scared" that SCAS would turn out 50 doctoral graduates with present funding, and might turn out 200 or more with an additional \$1 million.

Coordinating Board Chairman
A John Gray had said Dallas needs in education at graduate level were highest in the ~~state~~ state, Johnson commented, ~~two~~ two years earlier. But now, with UT-Arlington moved into the UT System, SCAS would also have to become a component, Gray believed.

Tom Jones saw UT-Arlington as not compatible with the UT System, and said he looked for UTA to have the status of a ~~California~~ California state college in spite of its "political name."

It would be best to fill out the SCAS program in graduate education, get a viable plan, and go to Jack Williams frequently... "push him to yield, and he should yield a little more with each meeting."

There was talk about using Fred Terman's counsel to make a plan for Williams and ~~the~~ the Coordinating Board. Erik ~~Jonsson~~ Jonsson commented "Terman has spent his life ~~fighting~~ fighting state schools... SCAS must not be scuttled."

Jones said only two choices were apparent. SCAS could remain "a yeast for the brew" of state educational plans or become part of "the strong state university." Gifford K. Johnson commented that at \$2.2 million a year, SCAS would be out of business in two years on a private basis.

"Is there urgency?" Jones asked. "Yes, money-wise," said Cecil H. Green.

Circa SUNDAY, March 24, 1968 (CONT)
MINUTES OF MEETING(S) OF BOARD OF GOVERNORS (CONT)

"It's too late to start talking if (you're) out of money," Jones said. "We've been talking for two years," returned Gifford K. Johnson.

"But not to ^{the} right people..." said Jones.

A. Earl Cullum, Jr., came back to the idea (recommended by Wilson Stone and Fred Terman earlier) that all SCAS Biology faculty should be put on the Southwestern Medical School faculty as soon as possible, to create a salary reimbursement.

Tom Jones said he thought the idea was good, but that no risk should be created to any plan for SCAS "going state." If the transfer idea did not succeed, he said, then "prune Biology and start in on something else."

In summary for this session, Gifford K. Johnson said ~~■ SCAS did not need Biology~~ (and it did fit in TAGER programs and plans) so he felt SCAS should continue to seek a deal with Southwestern Medical School; otherwise, go ahead with the Federation plan, (generally, the TAGER participants), while avoiding any promises not to "go state."

or Federation

REF: MINUTES OF MEETING(S) OF BOARD
of TM GOVERNORS, circa 3-24-68.

TUESDAY, March 26, 1968

A joint news release of The Association for Graduate Education and Research of North Texas (TAGER) covered planned September expansion of the network to Austin College in Sherman, plus addition of five industry classrooms; these were at Texas Instruments in Sherman, Bell Helicopter, Mobil Research and Field Laboratory in Duncanville, Sun Oil Research Laboratory in Richardson and Atlantic Richfield Company Research Laboratory in Plano.

NEWS RELEASE

REF: XE128.0176768, 3-26-68

--END CHRONOLOGY, JANUARY-MARCH, 1968--

TUESDAY, April 9, 1968

Photographs were sent to Fred Eckhardt of World Book Encyclopedia, centering on Yuval Ne'eman at SCAS, and on the microfossils pictured in ADVANCE, Vol. 4, No. 6. The request was based on planned news releases on science, by the Field Enterprises Educational Corporation.

REF: NEWS RELEASE XE1280166768,
4-9-68

At about this date, Vol. 4, No. 8 of ADVANCE was published, with the major story on plans for fall expansion of TAGER television to six industrial sites. A photograph of Collins Radio workmen adding to the microwave antenna system was published. This was the first published photograph using a 400 millimeter lens purchased for the News and Information service from Robert L. Hume, contract photo finisher for SCAS. The lens was mildly historic, having been used for several seasons to make Cowboy football action shots in the Cotton Bowl (by ~~H~~ Hume). It was adapted for use with the first (Pentax) 35 millimeter camera used by SCAS.

Reviews of projects, and ~~coverage of~~ a panel discussion by Biology faculty members, taped for TAGER ~~USE~~, were also covered. In the discussion, faculty members agreed that the future in molecular biology would lead to: fabrication of a living cell, alteration of genetic material in the human body to correct defects, and understanding of how the brain works.

Rudolf Hausmann, panel ~~moderator~~ moderator, predicted: "...we will create synthetic life. We will start biological engineering, and a revolution in human history equal to making tools and changing man's outer environment."

Also reported was a successful flight of an x-ray scanner, by balloon from Mildura, Australia, at 130,000 feet. The experiment was designed by Kenneth G. McCracken of the University of Adelaide, who had headed the SCAS cosmic radiation studies, and was a forerunner of the developing black holes concept in astrophysics.

REF: ADVANCE, Vol. 4, No. 8,
April, 1968

~~THURSDAY, April 11, 1968~~

THURSDAY, April 11, 1968

Pictured in CLIPBOARD was Mrs. Lloyd V. Berkner, receiving a ~~proclamation~~ proclamation of the Richardson Independent School District Board concerning the naming of the district's

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THURSDAY, April 11, 1968 (CONT)

third senior high school for Lloyd.

Also reported was the death of Wilson Stuart Stone, Vice Chancellor of The University of Texas at Austin, who had been consultant to SCAS over a span of several months, relative to possible linkages of UT-Austin/UT System and SCAS.

The SCAS Annual Report for 1966-67 received a Paper and Printing Trades award for achievement, as reflecting the highest standards of graphic arts.

REF: CLIPBOARD, Vol. VI, No. 2,
4-11-68

Companion
Companion releases on the Texas-Toulouse cosmic radiation studies (involving placing of a large detector in the Mount Blanc vehicle ~~tunnel~~ tunnel between France and Italy) were done by SCAS and Texas A&M University; these linked the work of W. R. (Bob) Sheldon at SCAS and Nelson M. Duller of TAMU. The TAMU release was written by Bob Fenley, who had gone from the Dallas Times Herald science desk to join the news service. Fenley later returned to UT-Health Science Center, Dallas, as development officer, then as head of the news service.

REF: NEWS RELEASE XE128.0196768,
4-11-68

MONDAY, April 15, 1968

An 11 by 14-inch color print of Lloyd V. Berkner was forwarded to Walter Orr Roberts of the National Center for Atmospheric Research, Boulder, Colorado. The picture was placed in memorial display at NCAR, which Berkner had helped to found.

REF: FA NEWS RELEASE XE128.0206768,
4-15-68 (memo and purchase requisition)

FRIDAY, April 19, 1968

Information on the cosmic radiation studies by Kenneth G. McCracken, in Australia, and SCAS (Frank R. Allum) was being passed back by amateur radio. McCracken had put in his own station, and the approximate 7 a.m. contacts (local time in Richardson) were through the station operated by Lavon Lewis, the then physical plant engineer at SCAS.

REF: NEWS ADVISORY, XE128.0216768,
4-19-68

MONDAY, April 22, 1968

MINUTES OF MEETING OF BOARD OF GOVERNORS

Vice President Ralph N. Stohl's hand notes of this meeting indicate that the next-~~previous~~ *earlier* meeting(s) of the Board of Governors may have held in February, rather than March.

Richardson Heights developer George Underwood had offered \$7,000 an acre for 20 acres along Campbell Road, expressing intent to develop zoning and construction of commercial nature; ie., bank, professional offices and a motel. Bill Campbell and municipal planner Marvin R. Springer both thought \$8,000 was a minimum price. Dallas Mayor and SCAS Founder Erik Jonsson said "hold for a while," and the discussions ended.

A "hold" was also put on sale of the gift shopping center, because there was a \$25,000 mortgage on the property; SCAS hoped the donors would first clear this.

The fiscal year deficit was moving up, partly "due to \$100,000 in Biology," said President Gifford K. Johnson. Plans for adding a new building at \$460,000 were in abeyance until *final* results were in from the 1968 Funding Campaign. Computer operations had built an \$82,000 deficit by the end of January. *TEXAS* Instruments was still buying some computer time, but Texas Christian University had withdrawn research computations after SCAS had raised time prices.

TEXAS
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Fred Terman was "helping greatly as an intermediary" in furthering both the Geosciences program with Southern Methodist University and the plans for a space sciences program involving Dean Thomas Martin and Francis S. Johnson of SCAS.

Two large (THEMIS) proposals in Geosciences and Space Sciences were still in the works, but SCAS was not in a favorable position for funding because of the no-degree-granting situation and policy.

A Department of Defense field visit was expected relative to these classified proposals.

These programs were also linked to co-operation with SMU, and the board was concerned about a letter paragraph in which Willis M. Tate had made a comment that was considered

MONDAY, April 22, 1968 (CONT)

MINUTES OF MEETING OF BOARD OF GOVERNORS (CONT)

~~unfavorable~~ unfavorable. .

Gilbert M. Plass of the Division of Atmospheric and Space Sciences had been named chairman of physics at Texas A&M University, Gifford K. Johnson reported; this was looked on as favorable, in that it gave SCAS "good ammunition" with Education Commissioner Jack Williams (who later served as TAMU president) *and chancellor*.

Lloyd V. Berkner and Lauriston C. Marshall's research project on History of the Earth's Atmosphere was at a standstill, Johnson said. Francis S. Johnson did not have time to handle it, and a trial of another faculty member "didn't work."

Plans were reviewed for the *Spring* Annual Meeting of Trustees and Advisory Council scheduled Tuesday, April 30.

There was ~~strong~~^{no} hope for the linear accelerator proposal (sic), with indication from Washington that the SCAS site was within a group of 31 at ~~semi-final~~ semi-final review time. Actually, the proposed installation was not a linear device; it was eventually sited at the Fermi ~~Laboratory~~^{Laboratory}, at Batavia, Illinois.

was Johnson said that the 1968 Funding Campaign ~~was~~ "slow," with \$1.8 million received in pledges and gifts, and only 45 percent of past donors responding instead of a desired 60 percent. (A final audit report on April 16 showed the ~~receipt~~ receipt of \$1,492,067.88, and payments of \$81,507, but additional contributions of \$73,100 made after the audit date.)

REF: 1968 Campaign, SCAS Close Out
File, Auditor's Statement, Phil R. Allen,
4-16-68.

There were new references to Waclaw Sybalski (who had not been identified fully in earlier Stohl notes, but was then and ~~still~~ was for many later years a member of the University of Wisconsin College of Medicine faculty). Sybalski had visited SCAS and Southwestern Medical School, where he had faculty ~~friends~~ friends. In Johnson's opinion, his friends had raised doubts that the SCAS Biology group could be utilized by the medical school.

SCAS
The visit ended with Sybalski asking for an endowed chair in Biology. There was a letter

22
MONDAY, April 24, 1968 (CONT)

MINUTES OF MEETING OF BOARD OF GOVERNORS

exchange with ^{Erk}Erki Jonnson, in which he said this could not be done. Sybalski replied that it was beyond his capacity to handle administration, scientific leadership of the group, his personal research, and increased educational efforts.

Yvonne Lanni had also reported a talk with Sybalski at Atlantic City, during a conference; Sybalski had said there was one other thing that SCAS could not meet, but this was not defined in Gifford K. Johnson's report.

Carsten Bresch was much in favor of giving ~~Sybalan~~ Sybalski the endowed chair, saying (Johnson reported) that SCAS would be in the top five Biology groups nationally, where it was presently in the top 30, if Sybalski could succeed him as head.

"Without Sybalski we go down; in fact, disintegrate," Bresch had said to Johnson.

Sybalski had also told Johnson he might come if Johnson were staying at SCAS, "but you aren't."

There was discussion about asking Charles A. LeMaistre to "push" for Sybalski, but Johnson did not want Le Maistre to push on Charles Sprague, and Sprague did not "wish to do business" with ~~SCAS~~ SCAS at this time, in Johnson's opinion.

A. Earl Cullum, Jr., said the core of the problem was really that the Southwestern Medical School faculty in biology was "worried about the SCAS faculty" and didn't ~~want~~ want program competition.

^{K.} Jack Williams had visited Dallas and met with Morris Hite, Andy DeShong and Bill Heroy, Jr., concerning higher education in the area, Johnson reported.

Chamber of Commerce
Williams had told the Dallas men that he wanted an urban university, bringing The University of Texas at Arlington, Texas Woman's University and North Texas State University together, but adding a downtown Dallas location.

MINUTES OF MEETING OF BOARD OF GOVERNORS (CONT)

Hite, as then-president of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, reported to Johnson that Williams "doesn't want SCAS in the plan." Hite made a strong objection to this, and Williams apparently backed ~~himself~~ off enough to say that SCAS might be an applied research arm of the Urban University.

In his own later meeting with Hite, DeShong and Heroy, Johnson said he convinced them that Williams' plans were no good. It would be better to pursue the basic idea of joining The University of Texas System in some way, ~~either~~ either through the Southwestern Medical School or separately.

Ben Wooten had tried to convince James S. Triolo, in Development, that SCAS and North Texas State University should get together, Johnson said; but, he added, the new Ph.D. programs at NTSU hadn't helped SCAS.

Johnson said he also told Hite that helping Southwestern Medical School to become a real medical university was important.

C. A. Tatum, Jr., said that programs ~~in~~ in Geosciences and Space Sciences, with Southern Methodist University, were going well in actuality and planning and it was best for SCAS to zero in on tying Biology Division into Southwestern Medical, in spite of the present difficulties (and "interminable" political delays).

There was a Coordinating Board meeting scheduled for June 10, A. Earl Cullum, Jr., said, and any decision made then on SCAS would probably not be favorable. "Then," said Tatum, "tell Hite and (Tom) Unis to fight it. They will."

~~Johnson~~ In summary comment, Gifford K. Johnson recommended a further try at bringing Sybalski to head Biology Division, and going back to Harry Ransom, Charles A. LeMaistre and Frank C. Erwin to get a SCAS tie to Southwestern Medical School.

The meeting broke up without a firm answer on trying for Sybalski again, with Erik Jonsson saying he didn't see how it could be done... "we just don't have the money."

MONDAY, April 24, ~~1968~~ 1968 (CONT)

MINUTES OF MEETING OF BOARD OF GOVERNORS (CONT)

Gifford K. Johnson made final comments:
"We must have Sybalski or we go downhill...
must have a provost or we go down hill."
The latter reference, apparently, being in
connection with Wilson Stone's death,
although there was no mention of this
in the meeting notes and very small pub-
licity (other than CLIPBOARD) at SCAS.

A cryptic note, ~~possibly Johnson's~~
possibly a Johnson or possibly Ralph N. Stohl's
comment

own, ended the meeting notes: "Money will
last few years; then money runs out."

summary

REF: MINUTES of Meeting of Board
of Governors, 4-24-68

The Ford Foundation announced a grant
of \$97,150 to the Southwest Center for
Advanced Studies, actually tied into the
Goals for Dallas program. The grant was
to provide first-year salary for a research
director to head a new Dallas ~~research~~ munici-
pal office of economic planning and for
contract services of the National Planning
Association; the basic intent was to set up
a model program for other cities and regions,
having made their decisions on goals, for
development of data on costs and the
availability of resources to meet the costs.

REF: NEWS RELEASE XE128.0226768
(page 5), 4-24-68.

~~Friday, April~~

~~1968~~

TUESDAY, April 30, 1968

SPRING MEETING OF TRUSTEES and ADVISORY COUNCIL

Several news releases were made at this
meeting, and a general advance release
stressed the fact that several college and
university presidents planned to attend.
Among these were President-Designate
J. Herbert Hollomon of the University
of Oklahoma (who had been Undersec-
retary of Commerce for Science ~~and~~ *and*
Technology); Robert S. Kamm of Okla-
homa State, Herbert E. Longenecker
of Tulane, David W. Mullins of the
University of Arkansas, John D. Moseley
of Austin College and Grover E. Murray
of Texas Technological College.

REF: SUB FILE, NEWS RELEASES
XE128.0236768 through 0266768,

TUESDAY, April 30, 1968 (CONT)

SPRING MEETING OF TRUSTEES and ADVISORY COUNCIL (CONT)

Hollomon raised the question of continuing growth rates in research support in a panel discussion. He thought that 3 to 5 percent of productive income would continue as the research rate, but said "...the country is becoming concerned about problems at home. I'm not sure we'll continue going to the stars." As a note, the lunar landings had not been accomplished at this date. Hollomon's comment was generally echoed by President Longnecker of Tulane University; Fred Terman, as president of the SMU Foundation for Science and Engineering, and Julius A. Stratton, who had come from Massachusetts Institute of Technology's presidency to be Chairman of the Board, Ford Foundation.

during

REF: ADVANCE, Vol. 4, No. 9, May, 1968

Hollomon was elected a SCAS trustee at the meeting, succeeding ~~himself~~ then-President George L. Cross of Oklahoma University, who was designated trustee emeritus.

Among news releases prepared for handout to media was a summary derived from a survey by Industrial Research magazine. Among 12 research institutions in the southwest, reporting research volume in physical and biological sciences, SCAS stood third at \$5,901,727.

REF: SUB FILE XE128.0236768 through 0266768, 4-30-68, Meeting of Trustees, Council.

WEDNESDAY, May 8, 1968

A SCAS short course in molecular genetics was announced, for 28 college teachers. The course was directed by Daniel L. Harris, and set for July 8-26, with major support of the National Science Foundation.

REF: NEWS RELEASE XE128.0276768 w/localized releases prepared by various other college news services, 5-8-68 and at following dates.

FRIDAY, May 10, 1968

The Fourth Texas Symposium on Relativistic Astrophysics was announced, with SCAS to host the event in Dallas beginning December 16. Rather than "quasars," the term generated at the first meeting of the series in 1963, the new interests were predicted to be pulsars and neutron stars. The related "black hole" term had not yet appeared in published papers.

REF: NEWS RELEASE XE128.0306768, 5-10-68

ADVANCE was published, covering the Spring Meeting of Trustees and Advisory

FRIDAY, May 10, 1968 (CONT)

Council, and listing new trustees and council members including Morris Hite, George M. Underwood of Richardson Heights land development, and Sam Wyly, president of University Computing Company.

ADVANCE had received a merit award in competition at the Southwest District meeting of the American College Public Relations Association in San Antonio (later, CASE).

REF: ADVANCE, Vol. 4, No. 9, May, 1968.

MONDAY, ~~THURSDAY~~, May 13, 1968

Robert L. Jones and Gail Oliver had prepared a textbook on ~~the~~ "Basic Logic for Program Flowcharting and Table Search," with publication scheduled for fall.

REF: ~~ADMA~~ NEWS RELEASE XE128.0326768, 5-13-68.

FRIDAY, May 17, 1968

Photographic releases were made, including a technical release to "Scientific Research" magazine, concerning Dimitrij Lang's success in diffusion-controlled adsorption of DNA onto a protein surface. The technique permitted individual counting of molecules under the electron ~~microscope~~ microscope (actually, by photographic means), without thick ~~bundles~~ bundling and presence of artifacts. In ~~short~~ short, a small concentration of DNA could be layered at one-molecule thickness.

REF: NEWS RELEASE XE1280336768, 5-17-68.

(TR) THURSDAY, May 16, 1968

Francis S. Johnson gave papers on "Induced Magnetosphere of Venus" and on "Composition Changes in the Lower Thermosphere" (of the Earth) at Committee on Space Research (COSPAR) meetings of the International Council of Scientific Unions (USRI), held in Tokyo. James E. Midgeley was co-author of the first paper and Benjamin Gottlieb, former post-doctoral student who had joined the Bishop College faculty, was co-author of the second.

REF: NEWS RELEASE XE1280346768, 5-2/5¹⁶, 1968.

~~Friday, May 17, 1968~~ FRIDAY, May 24, 1968

NASA made various grants in Space-Related Science and Technology (supplements to the original grant announced by James E. Webb in 1962), in excess of \$400,000.

REF: NEWS RELEASE XE 128.0356768, 5-24-68

~~FRIDAY~~
Friday, May 24/MONDAY, May 27, 1968

A joint news release by SCAS and Southern Methodist University, produced by Al Mitchell and Joe Sherman, was transmitted in advance for use at 10:30 a.m. Monday, May 27. The announcement was about a Space Sciences Center and joint degree program.

In a six-page agreement signed by Presidents Willis M. Tate and Gifford K. Johnson, Francis S. Johnson was named director of the center, and 12 SCAS faculty members were named as faculty members of the SMU Institute of Technology. Graduate degrees were to be granted by SMU, and both institutions were to seek graduate students.

The announcement was made at a joint media conference, held at both sites, with TAGER television ^{used} as the medium to present Francis S. Johnson and Dean Tom Martin.

⁵
REF: NEWS RELEASE XE128.0366768
5-27-68.
ADVANCE, Vol. 4, No. 10, June/Summer,
1968.
PHOTO FILE, 5-27-68

WEDNESDAY, May 29, 1968

MINUTES OF MEETING OF BOARD OF GOVERNORS

A. Earl Cullum, Jr., called for a revision to minutes of the previous meeting, relating to the shopping center property gift, because "minutes are available to the public."

James S. Triolo was present and there was long discussion of the 1968 Funding Campaign, which still stood at \$1.8 million received in pledges and gifts. He was not optimistic that the \$3 million goal would be reached. One proposed gift in kind was concrete for paving of Waterview Drive to the ~~present~~ Western Company of North America building.

Triolo felt that because James Aston, as campaign chairman, and Stanley Marcus, as a leading worker, were not members of the SCAS ~~board~~ Board of Governors, they were "detached" from the group that should be mainly responsible for fund-raising.

Cullum, C. A. Tatum, Jr., and ~~Gen~~ Cecil H. Green joined in comment that SCAS first needed to decide "where we are going,"
to run a strong campaign.

WEDN⁷

ESDAY, May 29, 1968 (CONT)

MINUTES OF MEETING OF BOARD OF GOVERNORS (CONT)

Cullum asked whether the Space Sciences Center agreement with Southern Methodist University would affect the SCAS budget, Gifford K. Johnson replying "to a limited extent."

In the Academic Senate, Johnson said, there had been a real problem of opposition from Biology and Mathematics and Mathematical Physics Divisions, but the vote finally went for the programs.

A question of sabbatical leaves had come up, which Johnson said ~~that~~ "couldn't be swept under the rug" when SCAS was saying it was an academic institution. Cullum's comment was "forget it until we teach."

A telephone contact with Waclaw Sybalski was scheduled for Friday, May 31; the expectation was that he would not agree to come to SCAS, but that possible the decision could be kept open. In that case, a temporary appointment would be ~~made~~ made, as head of Biology, from the faculty, and Johnson could get on with the search for a provost.

There was long discussion on the future of SCAS in various plans; one possibility was that UT-Southwestern Medical School might become a broader university, with SCAS involved in such programs as physics, plus later expansions into a "metro tech" university involving use of TAGER television.

The other possibility was that SCAS could be further involved in the expansion of the Southern Methodist University Institute of Technology.

The danger was, Johnson said, that SCAS could also "get washed out in the middle" between the two programs, with the Institute of Technology getting state aid "with ease" in the "metro tech" scheme (something that SCAS had been unable to do in three years).

REF: MINUTES OF MEETING of
Board of Governors, 5-29-68.

FRIDAY, May 31, 1968

A three-week course in earth sciences, for 24 college ~~teachers~~ teachers, was announced for August 5-23.

NEWS RELEASE XE128.0396768, 5-31-68.

Eight summer trainees, or research participants, in a total of 34, were sponsored by The Clark Foundation of Dallas in a program announced this date and opening with a Science Orientation event held June 4-6.

The Clark awards were proposed to SCAS in a visit between COL Walter Kerbal, Executive Secretary of the foundation, and Al Mitchell, in the North Building. Dr. Anson L. Clark had been a Dallas physician who was also a qualified engineer, and had been active in treatment of many early leaders in oil-drilling.

Kerbal,

From this beginning, the Clark awards, and a memorial lecture series, plus other ~~gifts~~ gifts to McDermott Library, have continued into 1981, as this was written.

⁵
REF: NEWS RELEASE XE128.0386768,
5-31-68 w/ Science Orientation materials.
ADVANCE, Vol. 4, No. 10, June/Summer,
1968
XE105.8, Clark Lecture Series and ~~materials~~
program materials
PHOTO FILE, July-August, 1968.

308
~~306~~

TUESDAY, June 4, 1968

A bicycle-riding vandal did \$200 ~~worth~~ worth of damage in the Dallas Magnetic Observatory; if he was ever caught, he was red-handed, and a news release suggestion was that parents might redder another part of his anatomy.

He left an absolute record of times, Sunday, June 2, from 6:42 p.m. to 7:05 p.m., because his bike made "blips" in the recordings of the earth's magnetic field (very familiar to the Coast and Geodetic staff who manned the observatory), and disturbed the highly-accurate timing system.

The red-handedness came when he broke several recording pens, containing a highly indelible red ink. Observer-in-Charge Ronny A. Martin had to restore the electrical balance of the intricate recording system, *which took some time.*

A full-page advertisement about SCAS, under the headline "Cultivating Ph.D.'s in a Texas ~~Cottonfield~~ Cottonfield" was published in the southwestern edition of TIME (covering Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico).

President Morris Hite of Tracy-Locke Co., Inc., provided agency service without cost to SCAS, and the space was donated by the magazine. Al Mitchell wrote the copy and took the Founders Building photograph published with it.

FRIDAY, June 7, 1968

Computer seminars organized and presented by J. A. (Jack) Donaldson of SCAS were ~~being~~ announced for July 21-27, to be given as a Southwestern Division institute of the Chamber of Commerce of ~~the~~ the United States. The programs were designed to show "life without file cabinets" through storage and recall of Chamber information. The SCAS 360/50 computer was linked to the seminar site by land-line for the programs.

ADVANCE was published at about this date, covering the SCAS-SMU Space Sciences Center, Clark students and other summer programs, plus the Chamber of Commerce institute.

128.
REF: NEWS RELEASE XE0406768,
6-4-68. *1*

REF: NEWS RELEASE XE128.0426768,
6-4-68
ADVANCE, insert sheet, ~~Vol.~~ Vol. 4,
No. 10, June/Summer, 1968.

REF: NEWS RELEASE XE128.0426768,
6-7-68.

REF: ADVANCE, Vol. 4, No. 10, June/Summer
1968.

TUESDAY, June 18, 1968

Soviet data obtained from a possible landing of ~~the~~ Venera 4 and the United States Mariner 5 flyby *of Venus* indicated that our space program is lagging, said Francis S. Johnson in an address. He spoke at the American Astronautical Society's southwest region meeting, held at Irving.

Johnson said the United States' space program was hampered by cutbacks that were a false economy; greater future expenditures would be needed to catch up, while the Russians were gaining technological and management capabilities, especially in electronics, computers and military devices.

Venera 4 probably did not make an actual landing on Venus, he indicated. Surface temperatures and pressures should have been much greater than those ~~reported~~ reported. He said the Soviet ~~instruments~~ instruments probably failed by as much as 100,000 feet to reach the Venusian surface.

REF: NEWS RELEASE XE128.0436768,
6-18-68.

FRIDAY, June 21, 1968

Additional summer research students were announced, with 44 sponsored by SCAS in addition to the eight whose work was supported by the Clark Foundation, and one sponsored by Fred Agnich. Most of the SCAS-sponsored group were college students, seven from the Metroplex and 20 from colleges and universities in Texas.

REF: NEWS RELEASE XE128.0446768,
6-21-68, w/summary report of program.

WEDNESDAY

Y, June 26, 1968

MINUTES OF MEETING OF BOARD OF GOVERNORS

Budget^m review and planning for fiscal 1969 were major topics. An overall budget deficit for the current fiscal year (ending June 30) was at the \$1.3 million level forecast in a mid-year revision, down from \$1.5 million, said President Gifford K. Johnson.

With \$917,000 gift income expected, this would reduce to \$659,935. There had been no gifts for a \$500,000 building, which the board had delayed until the outcome of the 1968 Funding Campaign was known. There had been and would be severe cuts in SCAS-owned capital equipment for research.

Projecting from the 1968 situation, Johnson said SCAS would use up all available cash (including cash from stock sales) by January 1, 1971.

C. A. Tatum, Jr., and A. Earl Cullum, Jr., expressed concern about a future decline in government-sponsored research; Cullum thought SCAS' ~~Division~~ Division of Atmospheric and Space Sciences ought to try to get into the anti-ballistic missile program, and Johnson agreed that the Department of Defense must spend research money on new weaponry.

While NASA activities were being cut in some areas, said Johnson, Administrator James E. Webb thought the NASA program would be buoyed up by a successful lunar landing.

There was no support for Mathematics^a and Mathematical Physics Division, said Johnson. The second problem was the Materials Division, which had not been developed in "the way we had wanted" because of high costs in the Biology Division^o startup. With only ~~Girvin~~ Girvin Harkins on the faculty, operating funds were being cut to \$56,000, or just enough to keep open and run the high-powered magnets about once every 60 days.

WEDNESDAY, June 26, 1968 (CONT)

MINUTES OF MEETING OF BOARD OF GOVERNORS (CONT)

The board authorized a general salary increase of 4.96 percent.

m
1
In the May 31 telephone talk with Waclaw Sybalski, Gifford K. Johnson reported, he was worried about the administrative load he would find at SCAS; he was also worried about "nervous, unsettled" people at SCAS, and finally, his wife didn't want to move from Madison, Wisconsin.

On motion by C. A. Tatum, Jr., with A. Earl Cullum, Jr., seconding, the board agreed to name Royston C. Clowes as head of the Biology Division. Johnson had confirmed that ~~that~~ was ~~with~~ the wish of the faculty. *his*

✓
Paving Waterview Drive at a net cost of \$60,000 (with a gift-in-kind of concrete from Ralph Rogers and Texas Industries) was approved.

James S. Triolo would leave SCAS, Johnson said. Told to cut the ~~development~~ development budget or take on additional administrative load, he had sought jobs in New York and at the Salk Institute for Biological Studies, La Jolla, California. He had accepted the latter, and would leave as of September 1.

The 1968 Funding Campaign had reached \$2.04 million with a gift from Mobil Oil, Johnson reported.

K.
r.
A basic "metro tech" proposal had been made to Jack Williams of the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, involving TAGER use; the proposal was made in a visit by Bob Olson of TAGER, together with Dean Tom Martin and Fred Terman of Southern Methodist University. *ting*

Williams had said "Interesting...you will have to sell it to the legislature."

Johnson's view was that Martin and Terman had over-reached in their approach for state support, and would run into opposition from UT-Arlington. *a*

Cullum and Eugene McDermott both said that if the result was a fight between private

WEDNESDAY, June 26, 1968 (CONT)

MINUTES OF MEETING OF BOARD OF GOVERNORS (CONT)

and public institutions, "we are lost."

There was lengthy talk about the SCAS situation. ~~In~~ In summary, Gifford K. Johnson said SCAS should continue in close relationship with TAGER, which inferred relationships with the private colleges and universities. But a state association must be developed, he said.

He hoped that there could be continued "as is" interaction with Southern Methodist, Texas Christian University, and Austin College, but "in addition, work hard to get the state to come in with a state institution, whatever form it takes; whatever form makes best sense for the north Texas region, for Dallas, and incidentally, for SCAS."

C. A. Tatum, Jr., said "we need a plan."

A. Earl Cullum, Jr., asked whether it should be a ~~consortium~~ of public institutions, a ~~consortium~~ of private institutions, or a combination. There was no immediate answer.

consortium
consortium

Eugene McDermott said "we need a good lawyer to tell us what we should do."

"Why not make SMU the state institution in Dallas, like the University of Houston?" asked Cullum.

Tatum said: "SMU is not broke enough yet...later, maybe so."

Johnson said: "Let's take the Institute of Technology out of SMU, join it with SCAS, and go state."

Tatum said Dean Tom Martin might ~~be~~ then be moved to SCAS as the graduate site, with undergraduate engineering at SMU. Johnson said that Fred Terman could be head of a combined group, with Martin as provost and alternate head of engineering, while Francis S. Johnson headed science. Martin then eventually could succeed Terman as the overall head.

WEDNESDAY, June 26, 1968 (CONT)

MINUTES OF MEETING OF BOARD OF GOVERNORS (CONT)

"Let's decide what we want from the state,"
said Cullum.

Johnson said there were two points that would affect a SCAS decision to move toward a program with the SMU Institute of Technology. One was the fact that ~~the~~ Chancellor Harry Ransom had said he wanted to decide what was going to be done in the north Texas area (from the UT-System view). The other was the fact that the ~~Geographical~~ Coordinating Board was near publication of its master plan for higher education in Texas.

Cullum saw a need to bring ~~the~~ UT-Arlington into any regional effort and predicted a fight from Texas Christian on that move.

Gifford K. Johnson said that a plan should involve approval of William B. Clements of SEDCO, and Southern Methodist University's board (Clements later being elected as Texas' first Republican governor since reconstruction days, in 1978). There were suggestions that Tatum contact Clements and tell him what the SCAS Governors had talked about at this meeting, and that Martin and Cullum also get together.

Eugene McDermott said: "Our goal (is) to get something the community will rally behind...instead of fight, as now."

~~REMEMBER~~

REF: MINUTES OF MEETING OF
BOARD OF GOVERNORS, 6-26-68.

FRIDAY, June 28/WEDNESDAY, July 10, 1968

Vice President for Development James S. Triolo had reached ~~agreement~~ *final* with the Salk Institute for Biological Studies, at La Jolla, California, to take the position of Vice President for Public Affairs and Development there.

President Gifford K. Johnson named Al Mitchell as Director of Public Affairs and Richard T. Lipscomb as Director of Development on June 28. The joint release on Triolo's appointment was prepared on July 10, for broadcast use at 10 p.m.

on Saturday, July 13, and ~~from~~ for media release in newspapers of the next morning.

Triolo spent only about eight months at the Salk Institute. A San Diego science writer predicted six months, saying "nobody can work for Jonas Salk in that position."

Jim went on to ^{ll} ~~Willamette~~ University, until a presidential and board of trustees shakeup occurred. He then returned to La Jolla, as Vice President for Development, The Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation. Cecil H. and Ida Green were among the supporters of the Scripps Clinic Medical Institutions.

REF: NEWS RELEASES XE128.0456768
and XE128.0466768, 6-28-68 and 7-10-68.
ORAL HISTORY No. 3, James S. Triolo,
7-11-78.
Brochure: "A Condensed View of the
Scripps Clinic Medical Institutions," circa
1976, filed w/ ORAL HISTORY No. 3.

--END CHRONOLOGY, APRIL-JUNE, 1968--

WEDNESDAY, July 3, 1968

Lane Stephenson of the Texas A&M University news service released the story on appointment of Dilbert N. Plass as head of the TAMU Physics department, succeeding Charles Squire. *5*

REF: NEWS RELEASE XE128.0476768,
7-3-68.

TUESDAY, July 9, 1968

Public announcement was made of Royston C. Clowes' appointment as head of the Biology Division.

Carsten Bresch's mid-July departure, to head the Genetics department at the University of Frieberg, West Germany, was also announced.

REFS: NEWS RELEASE XE128.0486768,
7-9-68, w/SCAS notice No. 202, dated
7-1-68.

WEDNESDAY, July 10, 1968

Donald L. (Lee) Bacon was appointed executive officer of the Geosciences Division; later, Lee became budget officer of UT-Dallas, then joined the Richland College administrative staff as financial officer.

REF: NEWS RELEASE XE128.0496778,
7-10-68. *6*

WEDNESDAY, July 17, 1968

Additional antennas were added to the TAGER-TV tower to extend service to Mobil Field Research Laboratory at Duncanville, Bell Helicopter at Hurst, and to both the Austin College campus and Texas Instruments' location in Sherman.

Coaxial cable was also ~~planned~~ plowed *in* from the transmission site northeast to the AtlanticRichfield Production Research Laboratory in Plano, and south along Armstrong ~~Highway~~ Parkway to reach the Sun Oil Research Laboratory on Central Expressway in Richardson.

REF: PHOTO RELEASE/CAPTIONS
by Al Mitchell, for TAGER, XE128.0526768,
7-17-68.

FRIDAY, July 19, 1968

After a long process of clearing the news release with the American Cancer Society, ACS and SCAS announced further award of \$34,363 to Chaim Richman for further research in "Radiobiology of a Negative Pion Beam for Cancer Therapy." Richman was centering his work on anoxic cancer cells, which were resistant to both cobalt and neutron radiation.

The release pointed out that production of a pion beam was not sufficient, in any existing accelerator, to make a human therapy ~~experiment~~ or test. The story said that a large linear accelerator was ~~underway~~ at Los Alamos, N.M., and was expected to be in operation by 1972. Richman eventually took his research to that location. As of early 1981, no human therapy had been reported.

application
being built near

REF: NEWS RELEASE XE128.0536768, 7-19-68, w/ ACS announcement letter and memo comment by Al Mitchell on the delay in release.

At about this date, CLIPBOARD covered the summer student programs, James S. Triolo's departure for Salk Institute, and the Royston C. Clowes appointment. Also covered were Gilbert N. Plass' appointment *at* as Texas A&M University, and the ~~leave~~ departure of John W. Graham from Geosciences Division, to spend the summer in New England. Graham was handicapped ~~by emphysema~~ by *emphysema*, and died within a few years after leaving SCAS.

emphysema

REF: CLIPBOARD, Vol. VI, No. 3, July, 1968.

WEDNESDAY, July 24, 1968

MINUTES OF MEETING OF BOARD OF GOVERNORS

There was good money news. Bank loan payments due June 30 had been made, reported President Gifford K. Johnson; the loan debt had been reduced to \$900,000, and it was anticipated that half of this would be paid September 30, and the remainder at the end of the calendar year.

Water view Drive from
Paving of Campbell Road was deferred while the question of putting in a double lane was resolved (it was never done), and because of

WEDNESDAY, July 24, 1968 (CONT)
MINUTES OF MEETING OF BOARD OF GOVERNORS (CONT)

"no good response" from Bill Campbell. In the Western Company of North America building deal, Campbell and a ~~consortium~~ *consortium* had become owners of the eight-acre tract on which the structure was built, with a 55-year property lease; after the lease expired, the property was to revert to SCAS.

Richard Curtis of the University of Indiana was heading a new national study on the future of post-doctoral education, Johnson said, and the outcome would be of interest to SCAS. Curtis was to be invited to speak at the Annual Meeting, and he was a possible candidate for SCAS provost.

Cecil H. Green asked what SCAS' educational involvement was for the fall. Johnson said there were 27 post-doctorals, 15 pre-doctorals, four courses planned on TAGER television, and 45 adjunct appointments of SCAS faculty at other universities (Southern Methodist University, with geosciences and space sciences co-operative programs, was the largest area of adjunct appointments).

ahead
The TAGER computer-linkage program had been reconstructed, with President Don Cowan of the University of Dallas as chairman and Ross C. Peavey as vice chairman, with further study on educational teaching and business applications, involving computer connections by microwave systems.

There was discussion of land use by Ling-Temco-Vought (which never happened), and of the LTV refusal to make a pledge in the 1968 Funding Campaign. ~~Gifford K. Johnson~~ Gifford K. Johnson said "(James) Ling doesn't like Aston, Johnson and Jonsson."

REF: ORAL HISTORY No. 16, S. C. Fallis,
5-6-81

"It goes further," said Erik Jonsson. "Ling doesn't like Aston or Republic Bank or (Pat) Haggerty and the entire Texas Instruments group."

LTV had given \$375,000 to Dean Tom Martin and Southern Methodist University, noted C. A. Tatum, Jr.

The Funding Campaign had reached \$2.1 million, Johnson said. There were various comments on future campaign work.

WEDNESDAY, July 24, 1968 (CONT)

MINUTES OF MEETING OF BOARD OF GOVERNORS (CONT)

On internal affairs, A. Earl Cullum, Jr., asked "where are we?" Johnson replied that there was pressure on Ivor Robinson's Mathematics and Mathematical Physics Division to limit expenses; with the general exodus of many early Biology Division faculty, principally those returning to Germany, Royston C. Clowes would serve for at least a year as head, and the spirit was much better.

Materials Research Division was also in a holding situation, with high field magnet runs limited to one every other month, one faculty member left, and he (Girvin C. Harkins) likely to accept an offer from Rice University effective in September.

"Budget pressure" had caused James S. Triolo to resign, Johnson said. Controller Don C. Rebok also planned to leave (for Stanford Research Institute).

C. A. Tatum, Jr., commented that there seemed to be strong concerns over the future of SCAS among those who were leaving.

Johnson said "This will continue until we can tell people where we are going... thinking people will leave if they get good opportunities."

Tatum reported on his efforts to link Southern Methodist University's Institute of Technology and SCAS. He had talked with Bill Clements a week earlier. Clements said there was hope of fruitful discussions until The University of Texas Board of Regents met in Midland on Friday, July 26.

Clements' further thought, said ~~Tatum~~ Tatum, was that Dean Tom Martin would object to any linkage if SCAS became a state component, because he had ~~been~~ left a state school to come to SMU (from Florida) and liked private schools.

Clements was willing to discuss relationship of the Institute of Technology with SCAS after the regents' meeting, when UT System plans were ~~known~~ known. He was not in

REF: ORAL HISTORY No. 16, S. C. Fallis,
5-6-81 (UT-Arlington fears that SCAS ~~would~~
would link with SMU in engineering)

WEDNESDAY, July 24, 1968 (CONT)
MINUTES OF MEETING OF BOARD OF GOVERNORS (CONT)

favor of complete severance of the Institute from SMU.

"The state university is a problem to SMU," said Tatum... "(we) must recognize this."

But, he added, it makes real sense to put the Institute and SCAS together.

There was discussion of a report made on the general situation of private colleges and universities, by a study committee headed by John Moseley of Austin College. The report had indicated that private schools had open capacity to teach, but lacked money to initiate programs.

Gifford K. Johnson was doubtful that as much open capacity existed as the report indicated. He saw the report, as well as the metro tech idea that had originated with Fred Terman as saying "if you, the state, will give us money, there is no need for state institutions."

Speaking as president to the board, Johnson said SCAS has money problems, and not much time.

A. Earl Cullum, Jr., summarized: "(We) need science and engineering, and need state funds...we need a plan, say a metro tech plan for science and engineering and for state support. We need 'an M.I.T.' for the area regardless of The University of Texas decision. So we must get Terman and Martin going."

REF: MINUTES OF MEETING OF
BOARD OF GOVERNORS, 7-24-68.

THURSDAY, July 25, 1968

Urban's
A long release on the work of James B. Urban, who planned a geological survey trip to Iowa, was prepared for newspapers in the northeast/southeast areas of that state (Iowa) (Al Mitchell's native regions). His study centered on explorations of the various Devonian strata and periods, by collection of fossil pollens from brick and tile plant cuttings and the sources of stone used in making cement, sugar refining, and lithographic printing.

old-style

REF: NEWS RELEASE XE128.0546768,
7-25-68 (ADVANCE, for release August
12, 1968, or thereafter)

FRIDAY, July 26, 1968

Fourteen months of action that resulted in the Southwest Center for Advanced Studies becoming The University of Texas at Dallas began on this date in Midland.

Regents voted unanimously, ^{to establish} a North Central Texas sub-system including SCAS as The University of Texas Center for Advanced Studies; other elements would have been The University of Texas at Arlington and The University of Texas Southwestern Medical School in Dallas.

Regents directed Chancellor Harry Ransom to present the proposal to the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System (he did so in a letter of August 21).

Within a list of principles for transfer of SCAS to the UT System were these main points: (1) Transfer of 250 acres of land, including buildings, facilities and equipment (TAGER was not included), with an estimated value of \$11 million; (2) transfer of research contracts and grants, at a current annual rate of \$5.3 million.

(3) Transfer of \$600,000 in current un-sponsored research to UTCAS for completion; (4) retention of other SCAS assets and liabilities by a new organization, termed the Excellence in Education Foundation.

(5) Transfer of SCAS faculty under UT System rules, with retention "for a reasonable period of time" for faculty members not wishing to make the change or not being offered acceptable rank and tenure, and (6) appointment of a UTCAS president (an outstanding scientist or engineer) after consultation and search involving faculty committees, the president of UT-Arlington and the dean of UT-Southwestern Medical School.

The Excellence in Education Foundation was to provide leadership in private fund support for UTCAS and to develop retained land, bringing to the 959-acre site new educational projects and industrial research activities.

Also, the foundation was to assume responsibility for raising up to \$3 million, and seeking federal matching funds, to

FRIDAY, July 26, 1968 (CONT)

construct and equip additional buildings, primarily for classroom space. In addition, EEF, UTCAS and TAGER would work closely to develop and improve graduate programs within the region.

Chairman Frank C. Erwin, Jr., of the Board of Regents said in Midland that the new complex would have administrative offices in Dallas headed by a vice-chancellor.

A 10-member delegation, headed by Morris Hite as president of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, met with the regents to speak in behalf of the plan. Ransom told the board, finally, "We believe time has been exhausted for discussion. It is a time for action."

Among the Dallas delegation, ^{were} Vice President Weston P. Figgins of the Chamber of Commerce; Lee S. Turner, director of the Chamber's executive committee; Vice Chairman E. H. Brownscombe off the Colleges and Universities Division.

Also, President Milton K. Curry of Bishop College; Chairman R. L. Thornton, Jr., of the Dallas County Community College District, and Chairman S. J. Hay, Sr., of the Great National Life Insurance Company.

Also attending were John M. Stemmons, a past vice president of the Chamber of Commerce; Vice President Leo F. Corrigan, Jr., of Corrigan Properties, and Chamber General Manager Andy DeShong.

REF: Dallas Times Herald, "UT Regents Approve Region Complex Idea," by George Kuempel, 7-26-68.

ADVANCE, Vol. 5, No. 1, September/October, 1968

ASSOCIATED PRESS, by Mike Cochran, various media, 8-26-68.

REFERENCE NOTE: These entries begin use of a major sub-file covering the period into September, 1969, when UT-Dallas was put into operation.

The sub-file of news media clippings and other references was assembled by Bernadette Fitzgerald, Executive Assistant to President Gifford K. Johnson; it is in chronological sequence by month and date, and the OUTLINE table of contents lists all major news media

SATURDAY, July 27, through
WEDNESDAY, July 31, 1968

"Battle lines" were quickly drawn after the regents' meeting.

from Fort Worth
First verbal shot was fired by State Sen. Don Kennard, who had been instrumental in moving The University of Texas at Arlington from the Texas A&M University System to the UT System.

Kennard said the plan represented reversal of philosophy by regents, and "There is serious question whether we would be getting something or merely taking a white elephant off the hands of some Dallas people...I haven't shut the door on it, but I certainly want more justification than we have been given in the past."

The plan required ~~h~~ legislative approval following Coordinating Board approval.

Kennard said he had talked with officials of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who had told him that every successful graduate school ~~and~~ and research center must have a sound, well-staffed undergraduate program as a foundation. But SCAS, he said, had no undergraduate program or staff. "It appears to me we'd be getting little more than a piece of property and would then have the expense of operating it."

Arlington Mayor Tom Vandergriff, who also headed the 18-member Advisory Council to UT-Arlington, complained that he had not been advised of the regents' action in advance, and was concerned about effects on the ~~UTA~~ graduate programs. UTA

President Jack Woolf had resigned (earlier) at UT-Arlington, effective September 1, and Chancellor Ransom was to meet with the selection committee there; he also said he

REFERENCE NOTE (CONT):

references by headline or similar keys, plus short summaries of various reports and comments. References in this summary are generally drawn from the summaries in the OUTLINE.

In addition, ORAL HISTORY No. 16, S. C. Fallis, 5-6-81, provides many references to the period in which UT-Dallas establishment was carried out.

REF: KENNARD, "Senator Sees SCAS as White Elephant," by Carl Freund, Dallas Morning News, 7-27-68.

REF: ORAL HISTORY No. 16, S. C. Fallis, 5-6-81.

SATURDAY, July 27, ~~through~~ through
WEDNESDAY, July 31, 1968 (CONT)

would meet with both faculty and the UTA Advisory Council ~~on~~ "as soon as it is convenient for them" to discuss plans for the proposed North Texas complex.

Bill Rives, then editor of the Denton Record-Chronicle (who later became editor-in-chief of the Dallas Morning News' News-Texan suburban chain of newspapers), took the editorial stand that existing universities could "carry the load." His editorial was prompted by a statement made by President J. C. Matthews of North Texas State University. Matthews was joined by Fort Worth Attorney and NTSU regents vice chairman E. C. Pannell, who said that North Texas State must not become a second rate institution because of the proposed expansion of The University of Texas sub-system.

REFS: Editorial, Denton Record-Chronicle, "The University of Texas Plans," 7-29-68.
"UT's Expansion Concerns NTSU Regent," Dallas Morning News, 7-30-68.
"Use Present System, NTSU President Urges," Fort Worth Star-Telegram, 7-31-68.

As a note, the opposition to the UT-System plan and/or the eventual establishment of The University of Texas at Dallas centered more in Arlington than in Denton, ~~Lieut. Gov.~~ *House Speaker* Ben Barnes "talked to the Denton people and showed them the error of their ways" as state schools, according to the comment of SCAS/UTD Vice President S. C. Fallis.

REF: ORAL HISTORY No. 16, S. C. Fallis, 5-6-81.

THURSDAY, August 1, through
SUNDAY, August 4, 1968

Jack Williams had to defend a proposal to limit enrollment of The University of Texas at Austin to 35,000 in 1972 and Texas A&M University to 20,000 in 1980, in letters to chairmen of regents and directors.

REF: Dallas Times Herald, "Williams Defends Enrollment Limits," 8-1-68.

Frank Harrison of UT Southwestern Medical School, where he was Associate Dean, was named acting president of The University of Texas at Arlington, succeeding Jack Woolf (as of September 1, 1968).

REF: Fort Worth Star-Telegram, "Acting UT's President Named, 8-2-68."

Bevington A. Reed was named Commissioner of Higher Education, also succeeding Jack Williams on September 1. Reed had been Williams' assistant. As a note, Williams' salary level ("more than the governor") had

THURSDAY, August 1, through
SUNDAY, August 4, 1968 (CONT)

drawn disfavor with legislators, especially
Bill Heatly of Paducah.

A further change, September 1, was to
bring John J. Kamerick from the vice
presidency and provost's chair at Kent
State University to succeed J. C.
Matthews at North Texas State.

(Kamerick did not figure in the May 4,
1970 war-protest demonstration
at Kent State, in which four students were
killed by National Guard rifle fire).

THURSDAY, August 8, 1968

More than 90 guests were invited to a
breakfast in the Hereford Student Center
at UT-Arlington, and more than half the
guest list represented Arlington and Fort
Worth.

listed
Chairman Frank C. Erwin, Jr., Chancellor
Harry Ransom and Vice Chancellor for
Medical Affairs Charles A. LeMaistre were
the speakers, to discuss the North Texas
complex proposal and answer questions.
News media, education, and business
leadership were also invited, by Beeman
Fisher, president of the Fort Worth Chamber
of Commerce, as were all Tarrant County
legislators.

Erwin did not attend because of
air transportation problems. Ransom
said details of the plan could not be fully
discussed, until after presentation to the
Coordinating Board in September.

man
He also spoke about Coordinating Board
plans, which still were not fully public,
saying he had reservations about creating
a new state institution in Dallas. The new
institution would offer junior,
senior and advanced degree programs, and
be designed for junior college graduates.
Freshman and sophomore courses would not
be taught.

"This plan has not been proved successful
in areas where it has been tried," Ransom
said. He went on to say, however, that if

REF: Dallas Morning News, Editorial "On
With the Job," 8-4-68.

REF: Fort Worth Star-Telegram, "Portrait,
Program to Honor Retiring President at
NTSU," 8-4-68.

Verbal comment by Mrs. J. J. Howe of
UT-Dallas News and Information Service,
5-11-81, was to the effect that the Kent
State situation (where she was student and
news writer) had built up earlier than 1970,
and had been expected to "blow" earlier than
it did.

REF: LTR, Beeman Fisher, Fort Worth
Chamber of Commerce, 8-5-68.

THURSDAY, August 8, 1968 (CONT)

the new university were created in the Dallas area, it COULD become part of the proposed North Central Texas complex.

This was one of the earliest public comments on the Coordinating Board plan for higher education in Texas, including the proposal for an upper-level university in Dallas.

REF: Dallas Morning News, "Educator Can't See Location," 8-9-68.

FRIDAY, August 9, 1968

Tarrant county legislators and friends of The University of Texas at Arlington were apparently not won over to the plan. State Rep. W. C. (Bud) Sherman dismissed the Ransom explanation as a "bunch of hogwash" in a vague presentation. He said that nothing had been accomplished; the meeting had been premature, and should not have been scheduled until more specific details of the plan could be made public.

State Rep. Dave Finney objected to the idea of a Dallas location for a vice-chancellor, because he feared UT-Arlington would be left in a perimeter position instead of being at the center of the area the complex was supposed to serve... "having the UT-System flag in Dallas may downgrade the status of UT-Arlington," he said.

REF: ~~MM~~ Fort Worth Star-Telegram, "Tarrant County Legislators, Friends Wary of Complex," 8-9-68.

FRIDAY, August 9 through
WEDNESDAY, August 14, 1968

The Fort Worth Press, a Scripps-Howard daily that ceased publication within a few years after this period, covered the talks at Arlington; but Dorothy Edge's byline story also included quotations from Texas A&M University Director ~~Clyde~~ Clyde Wells of nearby Granbury.

Wells was ~~quoted~~ quoted as saying that TAMU had rejected the gift of the Southwest Center for Advanced Studies in 1967 because of SCAS' high cost of operations. (Actually, TAMU had sought major endowment funding from Founders Erik Jonsson, ~~from~~ Cecil H. Green and Eugene McDermott, as well as the gift of the ~~institution~~ institution, at which the three withdrew ~~the gift~~ *from further consideration of the TAMU proposal*).

As a note, Wells continued on the TAMU board for 20 years, serving six two-year terms as chairman. He succeeded as chairman February 6, 1981, by Harvey R. Bright of Dallas.

REF: DALLAS MORNING NEWS, "Dallas financier wins chairmanship at A&M," 2-7-81.

REF: Fort Worth Press, "A&M Nixed Plan for U of T Center," 8-9-68.

WEDNESDAY, ~~August~~ August 14 (CONT)
and THURSDAY, August 15, 1968

President Gifford K. Johnson of SCAS demanded the only retraction ever sought from public media during this period, in his letter of August 14 to President Walter Humphrey of the Fort Worth Press. The retraction was published, giving essentially the same space, same headline value, and same position in issues of August 15 as had been given to the original story.

The September/October issue of ADVANCE was published at about this time, with its lead story based on the

MONDAY, August 19, 1968

Photographs and captions concerning the work of Clark students during the summer were released to individual home area media.

TUESDAY, August 20, through
FRIDAY, August 23, 1968

State Rep. W. C. (Bud) Sherman said he might not oppose the North Central Texas plan if he had more information, but that "right now" he would throw a monkey wrench into it because of confusing and contradictory information about effects on UT-Arlington. He feared that the UT ^A engineering program would be handcuffed, not enhanced, by the plan.

He seemed to believe that the plan called for transfer of engineering and science ~~to SCAS~~ advanced programs to SCAS.

ADVANCE was published, carrying the story of the July 26 meeting at Midland, but updating by announcement that Chancellor Harry Ransom had sent his letter to the Coordinating Board, outlining the North Central Texas proposal, on August 21.

Ransom made the plan public on August 23, in releases (presumably handled by News Service Director Mike Quinn) aimed at quieting the Arlington opposition. He said that pre-determined limitations on UT-Arlington programs were not implied

REF:TAMU discussions: See CHRONOLOGY, Minutes of Executive Committee Meeting, for Thursday, May 13, 1965, and Thursday, June 24, 1965 (not "a year ago" as Wells was quoted in the Fort Worth Press).

⁵
REF: LTR, Gifford K. Johnson, 8-14-68.

Fort Worth Press, "Advanced Studies Unit 'Was Not Offered A&M'," 8-15-68.

REF: NEWS RELEASE XE128.0556768/pa
8-19-68.

REF: Fort Worth Press, ⁵ "Sherman Will Oppose Transfer of UTA Units," 8-20-68.

REF: ADVANCE, Vol. 5, No. 1, September/October, 1968.

FRIDAY, August 23, 1968 (CONT)

in the proposals, and that UT-Arlington would provide the full range of academic programs already approved, including engineering.

5
REF: Fort Worth Press, "Regents Act to Stifle ~~UTA~~ UTA ~~Opposition~~ Opposition," 8-23-68.
Fort Worth Star-Telegram, "UT System Won't Limit Arlington," Says Ransom, 8-23-68.

TUESDAY, August 27, 1968

MINUTES OF MEETING OF BOARD OF GOVERNORS

State Sen. Don Kennard had written to Chancellor Harry Ransom, apparently asking for more information on the North Central Texas plan. C. A. ~~Tatum, Jr.~~ Tatum, Jr., said that Mayor Tom Vandergriff of Arlington should be "worked on," as a means of getting Kennard to ease his opposition.

State Rep. W. C. (Bud) Sherman's position paper and resulting publicity were also discussed. Sherman apparently wanted to get a position statement from Regents Chairman Frank C. Erwin, Jr., who was busily involved in the national Democratic party convention at this time.

Plans were being made for a meeting of Dallas and Tarrant county legislators, to be invited to come to SCAS on September 18. There had been preliminary telephone talks with State Rep. Jack Blanton of Carrollton (who eventually introduced HB303, the legislation enabling SCAS' transfer to the UT System as The University of Texas at Dallas). Blanton was to meet with Gifford K. Johnson prior to the September meeting.

A. Earl Cullum, Jr., pointed out that Jack Williams was leaving his Commissioner of Higher Education and Coordinating Board post; Cullum hoped that the board staff, including Bevington Reed, could come to Dallas-Fort Worth and learn more about the ~~area~~ area's education problems.

Tatum summed up in recommendations that Tom Unis be a strong participant in talks with Tarrant county people, to add "finesse;" slow Morris Hite down, get Beeman Fisher (President of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce, a Texas Christian University trustee, and a SCAS Advisory Council member) into the action further, and "then shape up Vandergriff."

THURSDAY, August 27, 1968 (CONT)

MINUTES OF MEETING OF BOARD OF GOVERNORS (CONT)

James Aston had reported that raising the rest of the money in the 1968 ~~campaign~~ Funding Campaign (to reach \$3 million) looked doubtful, except for \$500,000 to be used for a building. The board said that he should proceed.

Gifford K. Johnson reported that Vice Chancellor E. Don Walker had been at SCAS and had received all policy and budgetary information. There was a budget deficit of \$442,000, and some doubt that the \$450,000 ~~bank~~ bank loan payment due at the end of December could be made on time. Discussion of asking for an extension was left to the next meeting.

The brief meeting adjourned in an hour and a half.

REF: MINUTES OF MEETING of Board of Governors, 8-27-68.

FRIDAY, August 30, 1968

Aimed at showing SCAS' position as a source of faculty members, a news release listed eight who ~~were~~ had received appointments to other institutions. Among these were William R. Sheldon, who had set up the Texas-Toulouse Joint Cosmic Ray Experiment ~~within~~ within the Mount Blanc vehicle tunnel, and went to the University of Houston; also, C. Girvin Harkins' going to Rice to set up a stress corrosion research program, ~~effectively~~ effectively shutting down the High Magnetic Field Facility and the Materials Research Division at SCAS.

REF: NEWS RELEASE XE128.0566768/pa, 8-30-68.

THURSDAY September 5, 1968 and ~~FRIDAY~~ FRIDAY, September 6, 1968

Vice Chancellor for Health Affairs Charles A. LeMaistre (formerly Associate Dean of UT Southwestern Medical School) spoke to the Rotary Club of Dallas. He acknowledged concerns that the North Central Texas proposal would hamper development of The University of Texas at Arlington, but said "no factual or logical basis for this concern exists."

THURSDAY, September 5, 1968 and
FRIDAY, September 6, 1968 (CONT)

LeMaistre said the total gift to the state in the SCAS transfer would be \$11 million including land, ~~the~~ buildings and equipment; in addition, he said, the gift ~~is~~ *would be* accompanied by willingness to raise necessary matching funds for an educational building, with total cost estimated at \$6 million.

Attorney E. C. Pannell, a North Texas State University vice-chairman of regents, held a luncheon meeting with Tarrant county legislators, urging them to fight the UT System proposal as a threat to the future of NTSU.

Rep. Cordell Hull adopted the Kennard line, terming SCAS a "lemon" that its supporters wanted to dump on the state.

FRIDAY, September 13, 1968

Sixteen pages of data were prepared by Stewart C. Fallis, Nelle Johnston, Al Mitchell, and Ross Peavey for the use of Chancellor Harry Ransom; Erik Jonsson, LeMaistre, Gifford K. Johnson and Nelle Johnston made a final review. The material was to serve the purpose of answering State Sen. Don Kennard's letter of inquiry to Ransom, but was also to be released to all members of the Dallas and Tarrant County legislative body for their meeting at SCAS on September 18.

MONDAY, September 16, 1968

A Coordinating Board committee headed by Tom Sealy of Midland met in Dallas and decided to delay full board action on the proposal to establish a new senior-level college in the Dallas area. The committee decided that studies should be made on the effect of UT System ~~proposals~~ proposals, and set a public hearing on the Dallas-Fort Worth question for 9:30 ~~am~~ a.m. Friday, October 11, in Austin.

REFS: Dallas Times Herald, "Educator Backs University for Dallas, ~~the~~ Tarrant Area," 9-5-68.

Dallas Morning News, "UT System Official Seeks to Allay Fear," 9-6-68.

REF: Dallas Morning News, "NTSU Officials Opposed to Research Center Plan," 9-6-68.

REFS: LTR, Gifford K. Johnson, to Fallis, Mitchell, Peavey, 9-13-68. Manuscript, untitled, covering background, Higher Education in North Central Texas, faculty, land, facilities, and Excellence in Education Foundation.

REFS: Dallas Times Herald, "College Postponed," 9-16-68.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING, CB, 9-18-68.

MONDAY, September 16, 1968 (CONT)
and TUESDAY, September 17, 1968

The Monday actions included ~~approval~~ approval of a full undergraduate and master's degree college at San Antonio (later, The University of Texas at San Antonio); plus upper-level colleges at Midland-Odessa (later, ~~UT-Permian Basin~~ UT-Permian Basin), Corpus Christi, and Houston. Eventually, Kingsville A&I University became the Corpus ~~Christi~~ Christi operator, and also established an upper-level branch in Laredo, although the ~~Dallas~~ Dallas decision was to deny a full senior college sought by Laredo backers. A request for a new senior college at ~~Tyler~~ Tyler was denied, as was a request for another at Texarkana.

Later, East Texas State University established the senior or upper-level college at Texarkana, and The University of Texas at ~~Tyler~~ Tyler was also established.

REF: Dallas Morning News, "Board Recommends Five New Schools," 9-17-68.

WEDNESDAY,
~~Wednesday~~, September 18, 1968

Dallas and Tarrant County legislators met at SCAS, with Rep. Jack Blanton of Carrollton coordinating the session, and received "full data" on the North Central Texas plan of the UT System.

REF: WU/TELEX to Associated Press, United Press International, NEWS RELEASE ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ XE128.0586768, 9-18-68.

State Rep. Dave Finney of Fort Worth did not attend.

THURSDAY, September 19, 1968

The Coronelli Globe that had been on loan to SCAS from Dallas oilman Robert B. Moody was sold to Friends of the Texas Tech Library, headed in Dallas by Phil Simpson, and packed for its transfer to Lubbock.

G. D. (Jeff) Ferguson became Director of Personnel at SCAS, with James H. Mosteller as assistant director.

REFS: NEWS RELEASES XE128.0596768/.0606768/pa, 9-19-68.

FRIDAY, September 20, 1968

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram reviewed Arguments for and against the UT System proposal, and came to two conclusions (among others): Dallas was almost sure to get a new "four-year" school, one way or another. "It has the population, the political

FRIDAY, September 20, 1968 (CONT)

power and the money to bring the thing off." Also, "If Dallas is going to get a new school, the state might as well accept the SCAS campus, rather than starting from scratch."

The editorial proposed that a state dental school be built adjacent to UT-Arlington, to take advantage of its undergraduate programs, as "assurance for the future" of UTA.

Mrs. Marjorie Wheeler, first SCAS Librarian, left to move to Beaumont with her husband, and Mrs. Robin Taylor became Librarian. Mrs. Wheeler had been reference librarian at UT-Arlington prior to ~~coming~~ coming to SCAS when the Founders Building opened in 1964.

TUESDAY, September 24, 1968

In spite of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram's apparent editorial endorsement, the skepticism of Tarrant County legislators was revived (possibly by Dave Finney) in another "news story."

(Bud)
State Rep. Joe Shannon was concerned about a foundation "holding back" on some land. State Rep. W. C. Sherman was re-quoted as saying he was just ~~trying~~ trying to make sense out of the rigamarole.

State Rep. Don Gladden also got into the quotations, with the statement that he had opposed the merger two legislative sessions ago; this ~~was~~ would have been a bit difficult in 1965, long before the question was put to the legislature.

Finney continued to harp on the subject that sponsors were withdrawing from SCAS, saying (again) "I understand that Ling-~~Temco~~ Temco-Vought will not offer support again."

K.
The staff recommendations of the Coordinating Board (initialed by Jack Williams and dated August 5) were sent to President Gifford K. Johnson by the new Commissioner

REF: Forth Worth Star-Telegram, Editorial, "Here's a ~~Good~~ Chance for Cooperation," 9-20-68.

REF: NEWS RELEASE XE128.0626768/pa, 9-20-68.

REFS: Fort Worth Star-Telegram, "Meeting Set on Univ. Complex," 9-24-68. MEMO/Comment to Gifford K. Johnson by Al Mitchell, 9-24-68.

TUESDAY, September 24, 1968 (CONT)

of Higher Education, Bevington Reed. The staff study reviewed the demography and the position of six public and 11 private institutions within the region, including the Dallas and Tarrant Community/Junior College Systems.

The lack of doctoral production was an ~~indefensible deficiency~~ "indefensible deficiency and must be corrected," the ~~study~~ study said.

Recognition of the problem had come from the legislature in House Resolution (HSR) 375 of May 27, 1967, requesting the Coordinating Board to plan, develop and recommend for the North Central Texas area... university facilities of the first class..."

The basic recommendation by the staff was for an urban university, with a chancellor and three presidents, to "begin with three campuses (Arlington, North Texas State and Texas Woman's University).

~~Then~~ Then, the urban university would "plan and construct a fourth campus as described by the Coordinating Board in its plan for new senior colleges" (ie., a free-standing upper-level university);

"...and would ⁴begin discussions ~~to~~ to determine whether the Southwest Center for Advanced Studies might contract with the State to become a research and doctoral training laboratory for the metropolitan university system."

~~In Appendix~~

added after August 5,

In Appendix C to the staff study, five alternatives were offered: (1) make no regional changes, but move to develop UT-Arlington as an urban university; (2) convert SCAS to a public unit under control of ~~the~~ The University of Texas System, for development as a ~~research~~ research and graduate center, leaving all existing state institutions as they were.

(3) Allow UT System to ~~build~~ build a graduate university in Dallas, to ~~include~~ include the existing medical complex, Arlington and other future ~~campuses~~ campuses as required; ~~the~~

TUESDAY, September 24, 1968 (CONT)

(4) United the existing senior public institutions under a single executive and board...developing a multi-purpose urban university with shared faculties and facilities, and (5) unite the existing institutions, but add SCAS as a public unit for research, making it part of the urban university complex.

The staff chose alternative (4) as first preference, with (5) as its second, and said that any solution for North Central Texas should also be open to the possibility of cooperative, contract arrangements with private universities.

C. G. Scruggs of the Coordinating Board, ^{and Dallas} handed out copies of the recommendation at an Austin press conference, and much coverage by wire services and ~~in~~ individual reporters resulted.

WEDNESDAY, September 25, 1968 through MONDAY, September 30, 1968

The tone of the news coverage was that an ^{that} October 11 showdown was brewing, and most educators were opposed to the staff proposals. Scruggs said he hoped the plan would stimulate Dallas-Fort Worth people to come up with their own ideas. Commissioner Bevington Reed said the urgency of the matter was caused by UT System's proposal to acquire SCAS and for a sub-administration in the region, but that the Coordinating Board staff paper should not be considered a counter-proposal to that of the UT System.

Harry Provence of Waco, Coordinating Board member, said that there was reason to believe two more proposals might appear before the October 11 hearing on the North Central Texas question.

President Gifford K. Johnson came out in opposition to the proposal without delay.

Ling-~~Temco~~ Temco-Vought, through Vice President Johnny Johnson's spokesmanship, endorsed SCAS' becoming part of the UT System, and with Gifford K. Johnson, refuted State Rep. Dave Finney's earlier statements that LTV was not supporting SCAS in its funding drive. Finney had not attended the September 18 meeting of legislators at the Founders Building.

^{CORPS}
REFS: Associated Press/San Antonio Express, et al, "Urban University System in Dallas Area Proposed," 9-25-68.

DALLAS MORNING NEWS, "Johnson Opposes ~~Prop~~ Proposal," 9-25-68.

REF: ~~from~~ FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM, "LTV Endorses UT System for SCAS," 9-25-68.

WE /
DNESDAY, September 25, 1968 through
MONDAY, September 30, 1968.

Johnson, with some possible pique, pointed out Finney's lack of attendance.

The crux of the matter, in reference to the Coordinating Board staff proposal, was that UT-Arlington would apparently be removed from the UT System; this would be a disaster, said UT System regent Mrs. J. Lee Johnson of Fort Worth. UTA President Frank Harrison was not so strong in his statements, saying only that it looked like a pretty sweeping change.

House Speaker, and Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor Ben Barnes, was in Fort Worth, said he was ~~surprised~~ surprised and shocked by the staff proposal and would have serious reservations about supporting such a plan.

Arlington Mayor Tom Vandergriff expressed surprise, but said the proposal warranted careful study.

On Thursday, September 26, a group of Dallas and Fort Worth leaders met, with Chamber of Commerce President Beeman Fisher as spokesman, and sent a telegram to Coordinating Board Chairman John Gray of Beaumont, asking that the public hearing on the North Central Texas question be delayed until November 11.

Attending from Fort Worth were Murray Kyger, Louis Bond, H. B. Fuqua, Vernon Baird, Amon G. Carter, Jr., and ~~J. M. Jenkins~~ Jenkins Garrett. Mayor Vandergriff came from Arlington; from Dallas were Morris Hite, John Stemmons, Ray Blacklock, C. A. Tatum, Jr., S. J. Hay and William B. Heroy, Jr.

Chancellor James Moudy of Texas Christian University came out strongly in favor of the UT System plan involving transfer of SCAS, in a meeting with the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce education committee.

REF: DALLAS MORNING NEWS, "Allegation by Finney Is Refuted," 9-25-68.

REF: UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL, Arlington Daily News, "UTA Merger Lacking in Support of Educators," 9-25-68.

REF: FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM, "Barnes Shocked by Univ. Plan," 9-25-68.

REF: FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM, "UTA Backers ~~Surprised~~ Surprised at New Proposal," 9-25-68.

REF: FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM, "Area Leaders Request College Hearing Delay," 9-26-68.

REF: FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM, "Moudy Backs UT Plan for Acquiring SCAS," 9-26-68.

WEDNESDAY, September 25, 1968 through
MONDAY, September 30, 1968 (CONT)

Derro Evans, who was beginning his career as a reporter and feature writer in Dallas, did what is probably as full and accurate a summary of the North Central Texas situation as could be made at this time.

Evans also brought out that Dr. Bill Priest, President of the then-forming Dallas County Community College District, favored the staff plan for an upper-level college; Morris Hite, president of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, was strongly in favor of the UT System proposal.

North Texas State University President John J. Kamerick revealed that representatives of his university had gone to the September meeting of the Coordinating Board with a position paper in ~~another~~ hand, but had not read or circulated it, and had since then discarded it. The paper was apparently one of several by James Rogers, Vice President for Development; the series was not entirely discarded, but made its way to Dallas news media at a later time.

NTSU Regents Ben H. Wooten of Dallas and E. C. Pannell of Fort Worth did not take strong positions, Pannell voicing fear that following the UT System plan would slash the budgets of other state schools. NTSU, of course, was opposed to the UT System plan, but the "softening" of comment may have been due to House Speaker Ben Barnes "showing the error of their ways."

President John Guinn of Texas Woman's University said the board there had no view "for or in between" on the UT System plan.

Chancellor Harry Ransom had replied to State Sen. Don Kennard's 57 detailed questions, Evans reported, in a document of more than 100 pages; key points were that interest in making SCAS part of the UT System had grown out of studies of needs for the area, and that SCAS had a good teaching history since 1963.

As a note, Priest retired as DCCCD chancellor in June, 1980, and was succeeded by Jan LeCroy. In 15 years, DCCCD ~~grew~~ to have 43,392 students on seven campuses. *had grown*

REF: DALLAS TIMES HERALD, "Boom Days Over in DCCCD Growth," 12-7-80.
DALLAS MORNING NEWS, "DCCCD Chancellor gets 5-year contract," 12-3-80.

REF/Barnes: ORAL HISTORY No. 16,
S. C. Fallis, 5-16-81.

REF: (This note added 3-16-82). The complete "Response of The University of Texas System and Southwest Center for Advanced Studies" was added to SCAS archival material, under classification XE103.2, after being located by Mts. Jettie Woodard in former files of John S. Robottom.

WEDNESDAY, September 25, 1968 through
MONDAY, September 30, 1968 (CONT)

SCAS had an operating budget of \$6.4 million for 1968, Ransom said, with \$5.3 in federal research grants, and he estimated first-year costs to the state would be \$1.25 million, for institutional operations.

of Jack Williams' (Coordinating Board) plan for the urban university was reviewed, with the additional comment by President Whitney Halladay of East Texas State University that the Commerce school might also fit into the Williams idea. D.

Benjamin Bevington Reed, Williams' successor, continued to support the Coordinating Board plan, but did say that what was needed for North Central Texas was a joint effort, not the existing loose alliance. "We simply must have some central marshaling of effort, in the area, rather than away from it," he said to Evans.

Priest said a new urban university system would be a mistake. He foresaw chaos in competitive bodies going to the legislature for money. chaos

President John D. Moseley of Austin College was quoted as planning to make a proposal at the next hearing of the Coordinating Board (for which postponement to November 11 had been requested). Moseley spoke highly of existing cooperations in the region; his proposal, the work of a committee of seven private college presidents, ~~would~~ was to seek more student loans and scholarships as well as contract usage of the private schools for programs, services ~~and~~ and ~~facilities~~ facilities needed by the state.

Evans' review apparently was commissioned by Harry Provence, member of the Coordinating Board, but also editor-in-chief of the Waco Tribune-Herald. The report was published in the Waco Tribune, not in Dallas newspapers.

in 1977,
As a note, Halladay left ~~ETSU~~ ETSU after his former wife's death, becoming president of Texas A&I University, Kingsville, and then chancellor of the system including ~~the~~ upper level branches at Corpus Christi and Laredo. Halladay died July 11, 1980. a

REF: WACO TRIBUNE, "A Maze of Plans for North Texas Colleges," ~~9-29-68~~ 9-29-68.

WEDNESDAY, September 25, 1968 through
MONDAY, September 30, 1968 (CONT)

MINUTES OF MEETING OF BOARD OF GOVERNORS
(Held Wednesday, September 25)

The notes on this brief meeting follow the summary of publicity concerning plans for the North Central Texas region because the publicity and situation were principal subjects of the short session.

President Gifford K. Johnson noted the remarks of State Rep. Dave Finney, with a less-than-complimentary comment on what he thought of Finney, and the action by Vice President Johnny Johnson of Ling-Temco-Vought to refute the Finney claims that LTV had withdrawn money support of SCAS.

blast
The publicity had displeased both Chancellor Harry Ransom and Vice Chancellor Charles A. Le Maistre, who hoped "Dallas and Fort Worth would ~~best~~ it" (with reference to the Coordinating Board plans).

LeMaistre had indicated that a dental school could be situated in Arlington if there was political advantage in the move, but the preference was for putting it at the UT-Southwestern Medical School site, or in Dallas.

Erik Jonsson was willing to see an urban affairs program go to UT-Arlington, but he wanted environmental design and architecture programs located in Dallas if the UT System plan ~~went~~ went through.

Morris Hite had reported some opposition to the Coordinating Board idea of creating a new campus with an eventual enrollment of 8,300 in upper level work. Johnson hoped the decision on a new campus could be hung up for a while, and the board appeared to favor using the SCAS campus for the new state university, if it was approved.

Johnson reviewed the history of UT-Arlington (from private military school to state agricultural junior college, with 1958 expansion to four-year programs in the Texas A&M System) on the theme that Dallas had been helpful throughout and Ling-Temco-Vought had been one of the chief "pushers." Much had been done for Arlington, he said, without much return to Dallas.

WEDNESDAY, September 25, 1968 through
MONDAY, September 30, 1968 (CONT)

MINUTES OF MEETING OF BOARD OF GOVERNORS (CONT)

In 1964, Johnson said, Chance Vought (LTV) had been a chief pusher to get Texas A&M to bring graduate programs into Arlington. Then State Sen. Don Kennard "got mad" and took the school away from Texas A&M, putting it into ~~the~~ The University of ~~Texas~~ Texas System. Johnson had gone with Kennard to the UT regents in behalf of this move.

REF: ORAL HISTORY No. 14, Gifford K. Johnson, 10-17-79.

The idea of having an 8,300 student enrollment, mostly undergraduate, ~~located~~ situated on the SCAS campus did not particularly jibe with ideas of the late Wilson Stone, Johnson commented. Stone had envisioned SCAS as a graduate center with about 4,000 enrollment, plus 600 undergraduate students.

REF: MINUTES OF MEETING OF BOARD of GOVERNORS, 9-25-68.

--END CHRONOLOGY, JULY-SEPTEMBER, 1968--

TUESDAY, October 1, 1968

The Coordinating Board meeting set for October ~~1~~ was postponed to Nov. 1 after a telegram request from Mayor Ton Vandergriff of Arlington and Chamber of Commerce Presidents Morris Hite of Dallas and Beeman Fisher of Fort Worth.

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WEDNESDAY, October 2, 1968

A public meeting was held at UT-Arlington with President Frank Harrison of UTA, and legislators including State Sen. Oscar Mauzy, with State Reps. Jack Blanton, W. C. (Bud) Sherman, Don Gladden and Alonzo Jamison *on the panel.*

REF: Arlington News-Texan, "UTA public hearing delayed for studies," ~~10-1-68~~ 10-1-68.

REF: Fort Worth Star-Telegram, "Delay granted in UTA hearing," ~~10-2-68~~ 10-1-68.

Another meeting, this bringing together the SCAS faculty to hear Chancellor Harry Ransom, was called by Stan Rupert. A vote was taken after Chancellor Ransom had been heard concerning bringing SCAS into the UT System, and had left the meeting room. Thirty-five voted in favor, two were undecided, and none was opposed.

REFS:
~~MINUTES~~ MINUTES OF MEETING OF ACADEMIC SENATE, 2 p.m. 10-2-68.
LTR, Gifford K. Johnson to Board of Governors, 10-2-68.

THURSDAY, October 3, 1968

There had been no agreement at the UT-Arlington meeting. Tarrant and Denton county legislators were critical of the UT System plans.

REF: Arlington News-Texan, "Leaders disagree on meeting education gap," 10-3-68.

MONDAY, ~~10-7-68~~ October 7, 1968

Ben Barnes, now a candidate for lieutenant governor, spoke in Arlington (at UT-Arlington, in a ~~forum~~ UTA Forums Council program). Barnes was *reported as create* against a proposal to ~~create~~ a separate coordinating board (sic) for senior colleges in north Texas, and appeared to favor the UT System plan, but said the ~~president~~ president of UT-Arlington should not be located in Dallas "as was first proposed as part of ~~the~~ the Regents' plan." (As an editorial note, the reporter was evidently confused over terms, or did not quote Barnes accurately).

REF: Fort Worth Star-Telegram, "Barnes Speaker at UTA," 10-9-~~1968~~ 68.

WEDNESDAY, October 9, 1968

MINUTES OF MEETING OF BOARD OF GOVERNORS

Erik Jonsson was re-elected Chairman of the Board in a brief session preceding the fall meeting of the Board of Trustees and Advisory Council. Other items in Vice President Ralph N. Stohl's single page of hand notes are too sketchy to translate.

REF: MINUTES OF MEETING OF BOARD OF GOVERNORS, 10-9-68.

FALL MEETING OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES AND ADVISORY COUNCIL

Thirty-nine attended, plus 32 members of the SCAS faculty and staff. Erik Jonsson reviewed significant actions of the Board of Governors since the April meeting.

The Annual Report, 1967-1968, was released at the meeting. Both President Gifford K. Johnson and Chairman Erik Jonsson supported the UT System plan for SCAS involvement in education, Johnson saying that such action would not mean turning SCAS' back on other co-operative efforts, or private education. The July 26 action of Regents was briefly noted in the front matter of the book.

SCAS' interests in education were outlined in a two-page section.

Faculty and staff total was reported as 348, a drop from the previous year, with sponsored research listed as \$5,335,723 for the year ending June 30, 1968. Total facilities investment was shown as \$9,413,132.

REF: ANNUAL REPORT, 1967-78, 10--9-68.

Richard B. Curtis, on leave from Indiana University to conduct a national study on post-doctoral education, was the chief speaker. His two principal observations were that there was no common rationale on the aims and purposes of post-doctoral education; and, that cutbacks in federal research funding by people who had no awareness of its significance had dealt a severe blow.

CURTIS
REF: ~~CURTIS~~, ADVANCE, Vol. 5, No. 2,
November-December, 1968.

REF: SUB-FILE ~~XXXXXX~~ XE128.0016869,
10-9-68.

He also said there was no valid measure of the optimum national size for post-doctoral programs, or how such training should best be conducted.

THURSDAY, October 10, 1968

A long release was prepared for the November flight of Pioneer 9 in a sun-centered orbit. The material was included in the NASA Press Kit. Robert P. Bukata was now the principal investigator in the SCAS cosmic radiation program.

REFS: NEWS RELEASE XE128.0026869,
10-10-68/rewritten 10-18-68.
NASA Press Kit 67-293K

SUNDAY, October 13, 1968

A space launch double play was covered in another release. In addition to the Pioneer 9 launching, an Upper-F layer Ionospheric Probe was to be launched at about the same date from Wallops, Island, Virginia.

REF: MEWS RELEASE XE]28.0036869,
10-13-68.

Gulf Universities Research Corporation had scheduled a seminar at the University of Florida, with Charles E. Helsley speaking on marine research.

REFS: NEWS RELEASE XE128.0046869,
10-13-68
GENERAL REF/GURC: Files material on SCAS' association with GURC is a part of the archives, from contributions of Anton L. Hales.

CIRCA Tuesday, October 15, 1968

ADVANCE was published, covering the Richard B. Curtis report made at the meeting of trustees and advisory council; also, decision was promised in early December on the plans for North Texas higher education, after the Coordinating Board had held its one-month-delayed hearing on November 11. Pictured were Emile A. Pessagno, Jr., of Geosciences, aboard the "Glomar Challenger" during its bottom-coring travel in the Gulf of Mexico, plus the move of the Coronelli globe to Texas Technological College; and, Mrs. Howard L. (Robin) ~~Taylor~~ ^{Taylor}, who succeeded Mrs. Robert R. Wheeler as the second SCAS librarian.

REF: ADVANCE, Vol. 5, No. 2,
November-December, 1968.

FRIDAY, October 18, 1968

President Gifford K. Johnson told members of the President's Advisory Council that he felt "somewhere between December and June" it would become obvious that the legislature favored the UT-System proposal for North Texas, and that there would be a modest appropriation to begin planning of academic programs.

FRIDAY, October 18, 1968 (CONT)

Presented at the meeting ^{was} were a review of the Coordinating Board's proposed formula rates for support of state educational institutions; the proposals were based on fall, 1967 headcounts plus 7.5 percent of sponsored research funds (fiscal 1967 used as the base).

*scheduled in a
November 5
election,*

Also noted was Proposition 7, for a gradual repeal of all state property tax except a 10 cent levy for college construction; the idea was to abolish the tax by 1975. In fact, the abolishment had not been completed after a 1981 regular and special session of the legislature, and Midwestern State University had brought suit to stop further reduction.

REF: MINUTES of PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL MEETING, 10-18-68.

MONDAY, October 21, 1968

"Pluralism and Partnership" was released publicly, predicting a bleak future (and possible extinction for many) for private colleges and universities in Texas. This was the report of the Liaison Committee on Texas Private Colleges and Universities, the study group having been headed by President John Moseley of Austin College.

Basically, the report called for use of private facilities by state contract, and by direct aid grants to students, to attend colleges of their choice, as opposed to establishing "a virtual ~~monopoly~~ government monopoly in higher education."

REF: Fort Worth Press, "Private Colleges Face Bleak Future Outlook," pg 4, 10-21-68.

WEDNESDAY, October 23, 1968

The Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce Education Committee voiced disapproval of any plan to bring UT-Arlington into a North Texas plan combining with North Texas State, Texas Woman's University, and East Texas State University. Jenkins Garrett, who later became a UT-Regent, released the report, which gave support to placing SCAS in the UT-System. "We feel," Garrett said, "that if there is going to be another four-year college...it should not be placed in a competitive situation, but should be under the same administration as UTA."

REF: Fort Worth Star-Telegram, pg. 8A, Kathi Clough, 10-23-68.

WEDNESDAY, October 23, 1968 (CONT)

Regents, said Jenkins Garrett in Fort Worth, had quietly revised plans to combine UT-Arlington and Dallas-based institutions in a North Central Texas sub-system; that was the reason, he said, that the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce had decided to back the UT-System plan and oppose the Coordinating Board idea of combining UTA, North Texas State and Texas Woman's ~~University~~ University.

REF: Fort Worth Press, "Regents Back Down on UTA Sub-System," 10-23-68.

Denton residents should let the legislature know how they feel about their schools, said Democratic gubernatorial candidate Preston Smith in a talk at the Community Building. The Coordinating Board had not made a response to the UT-System proposal, he said, and it was just one recommendation of several.

REF: Denton Record-Chronicle, "Speak Out, Smith Tells City Audience," 10-23-68.

THURSDAY, October 24, 1968

Arlington Chamber of Commerce brought out a position paper backing the UT-System proposal. Major points were that UTA should remain in the system; should have no limits on growth, and that any new institution should also be in the UT-System. The paper, which was to be presented at the November 11 meeting of the Coordinating Board, also backed including SCAS in the UT System and urged coordination of state and private institutions to prevent duplication.

REF: Arlington News-Texan, "UT Proposal to be backed," 10-24-68.

There were various summary reports of the Chamber of Commerce actions in Dallas, Fort Worth and Arlington.

REFS: Dallas Times Herald, "CC Leaders Back Arlington UT Role," pg 6B, 10-24-68.

Dallas Times Herald, Editorial, Bert Holmes, "Armies of Higher Education on the March," pg 26A, 10-24-68.

Fort Worth Star-Telegram, Editorial, "Three Cities Are United on Future of UTA," pg 8C, ~~10-25-68~~ 10-25-68.

FRIDAY, October 25, 1968

FRIDAY, October 25, 1968

Coordinating Board Chairman John Gray spoke in Dallas at the 46th Annual Conference of Texas Industry. He said nothing about the specific plans before the board; but he said the board had to take a look at the entire higher education structure in Texas, to prevent "... jungle warfare among the institutions for state appropriations."

The board, which had submitted sweeping plans for coordinating higher education through 1980, was bound to be criticized, Gray said. "Almost every recommendation we make involves some controversy..."

He came out strongly for establishment of "a sufficient number" of junior/community colleges with proper geographic distribution. Otherwise, he said, many young Texans would not be able to attend college at all and "This would be a waste of human resources, which we scarcely afford."

REF: Dallas Times Herald, "College Unit Sees Ahead, Chief Says," pg 34A, 10-25-68.

MONDAY, October 28, 1968

THURSDAY, October 3], 1968

Both Dallas newspapers renewed editorial support for the Chamber of Commerce position statement, including inclusion of SCAS in the UT System.

REFS: Dallas Morning News, Editorial, "Unity in Education," pg 10-28-68.
Dallas Times Herald, Editorial, "Regional Unity," pg 22A, 10-3]-68.

SUNDAY, Nov. 3, 1968

There were still opponents among Tarrant County legislators to SCAS becoming part of the UT System. They were expressing concern that SCAS was a "Zemon" and would get state funds which otherwise would be available for UT-Arlington and North Texas State University.

REF: Dallas Morning News, "Weathervane" 11-3-68.

TUESDAY, Nov. 5, 1968

Preston Smith was elected Governor, with Ben Barnes as Lieutenant Governor.

THURSDAY, November 7, 1968

Chairman John Gray announced that the Coordinating Board decision on North Texas plans would come out of a 2 p.m. meeting in Austin, Tuesday, December 3; the hearing would be held Monday, November 11, as re-scheduled.

REF: Dallas Times Herald, m "College Board Sells Bonds for Aid to Students," 11-7-68.

SATURDAY, Nov. 9, 1968

Southern Methodist University announced formation of Metropolitan Institute of Technology (METROTECH), in agreement with Austin College, Bishop College, Texas Christian University, Texas Wesleyan University and Wadley Research Institute.

The immediate goal was to provide 18 hours of pre-engineering courses by TAGER television, plus additional "enrichment" courses in mathematics and science; to expand graduate offerings, and to accept up to 100 additional students who could meet junior level entrance requirements.

By inference, SMU appeared to take a great deal of credit for TAGER's existence, with Dean Tom Martin saying that the television system was seeking \$100,000 in state appropriations to support the METROTECH plan.

REFS: Dallas Morning News, "Metrotech Plan Started at SMU," 11-9-68
ASSOCIATED PRESS, "Several Schools Plan to Share," Abilene Reporter-News, 11-9-~~68~~ 68.

SUNDAY, Nov. 10, 1968

The Baptist General Convention of Texas faced a major issue at its meeting in Fort Worth. The Carden Report, after a year-long study, had recommended that Baylor University College of Medicine sever administrative ties with the Baptist college system, to attract more federal funding as an independent institution and add to its enrollment. Also recommended were closing of Howard Payne College in Brownwood and Wayland College in Plainview. East Texas Baptist in Marshall would have been made a junior college; Mary Hardin-Baylor placed under administration of the Waco university (Baylor), and the University of Corpus Christi would have become independent.

REF: Dallas Morning News, "BGCT to Consider Cutting of Medical College Ties," pg 29A, 11-10-68/

MONDAY, November 11, 1968

Heads of North Texas State University, Texas Woman's University, and East Texas State University made a joint statement in the early session of the Coordinating Board at Austin.

MONDAY, November 11, 1968 (CONT)
Summary through TUESDAY, Nov. 12, 1968/
THURSDAY, November 14, 1968

The gist of their proposal was that a loose consortium or federation of the three universities be formed to meet North Texas educational needs. Speakers joining in the statement were John Kamerick of NTSU, John Guinn of TWU and D. Whitney Halliday of ETSU. UT-Arlington, they said, would also be welcome and was invited to join the consortium. A consortium board would be created, with presidents and two members from each university, but each would retain its own board of regents and the consortium board would have no powers except to make recommendations.

REF: Austin Statesman, "University Federation Proposed," 11-11-68.

Print media coverage of the Coordinating Board meeting was heavy during the week.

The Chamber of Commerce delegation said that state revenues being generated in Dallas-Fort Worth are being used to "support a disproportionate share of public colleges and universities in other areas," as a slide program outlined the support of the UT System plan.

"The time has come," the Chamber of Commerce position paper said, "to... place more higher education revenues where the people are...where the supporting tax revenues are generated...where the needs and the jobs are."

Kamerick spoke in opposition to building any new college in the area. "We are not convinced of any particular merit in either plan (referring to the UT System and Coordinating Board plans). It is too loosely assumed that by some magic of organization or through the patina of a famous name, an instant first-rate state university can be produced. This is deception, or self-deception, of the worst sort."

Kamerick said NTSU had already suffered an enrollment decrease because of new schools in the Dallas area (with possible reference to El Centro Community College) and that a new graduate school in Dallas

MONDAY, November 11, 1968 thru
THURSDAY, Nov. 14, 1968 (CONT)

would have a catastrophic effect on
NTSU, which had built itself up to
serve a large graduate enrollment.

REF: Dallas Times Herald, "Report
Seeking More Education," 11-11-68.

In essence, Fort Worth Chamber of
Commerce President Beeman Fisher told
the Coordinating Board he liked things
as they were; he recommended the
basic UT System plan, keeping UT-Arlington
in the system, placing any new college
in the system, and bringing in the South-
west Center for Advanced Studies.

REF: Fort Worth Star-Telegram,
"Cities Unite to Oppose 3-Uni-
versity Merger," 11-11-68.

Chancellor Harry Ransom told the board
that all colleges and universities,
public and private, should be preserved
and strengthened in North Texas. He
publicly eliminated any plan to set
up a sub-system with a vice chancellor
in Dallas.

REF: Fort Worth Press, "Strangthen
Colleges First, Ransom urges,"
11-11-68.

Other reports added a statement by
John Guinn of Texas Woman's University,
to the effect that the consortium would
contract with SCAS for certain programs,
SCAS remaining a private institution.

The Chamber of Commerce group renewed
a plea for establishment of a UT Dental
School on the UT-Southwestern Medical
School campus.

State Rep. Jack McLaughlin of Fort
Worth said Tarrant County legislators
were still not convinced that SCAS should
become part of the UT System. Rep. Dave
Finney indicated he shared the view.

REFS: Dallas Morning News, "Three
Prexies Rap 'Super' Urban plan,"
"Plea Heard for Dental School Here,"
and "Group Hesitant on SCAS Move,"
11-12-68.

Both Dallas daily newspapers again gave
editorial support to the UT System plan,
and to ..accept the gift of the South-
west Center for Advanced Studies, for
placement within the UT System, as the
base upon which to develop a distinguished
institution emphasizing graduate studies."

REFS: Dallas Morning News, "Urban
Education," 11-12-68.
Dallas Times Herald, "Regional
Educational Needs," pg 18A, 11-12-68.

MONDAY, November 11, 1968 thru
THURSDAY, November 14, 1968 (CONT)

Good summary reports on the North Texas educational questions, with indication that the Coordinating Board would make up its mind on a recommendation by December 3, were published in Dallas and Denton newspapers.

REFS: Dallas Times Herald, "North Central Texas Leaders Support UT-Dallas Idea," Ernest Stromberger, Austin Bureau, 11-12-68.
Denton Record-Chronicle, "Universities Board to Decide Dec. 3," Keith Shelton, 11-12-68.

Coverage in Houston stressed an entirely different aspect of the Coordinating Board meeting. UT System regents, with Jack Josey as spokesman, favored state funding for the Baylor University College of Medicine in Houston. Regents also came out in favor of establishing new medical schools in Texas Medical Center at Houston and at Lubbock, with Texas Technological College in full control. Both Regents Chairman Frank C. Erwin, Jr., and Charles A. LeMaistre made it clear that the UT System did not wish to establish the Lubbock school.

The 1967 Legislature had approved the Lubbock school, but Gov. John Connally vetoed the bill, saying he wanted to wait for the Coordinating Board to make a decision.

and did
Gov.-Elect Preston Smith was expected to approve the Lubbock school, placed in his home city. In 1967, the Houston proposal had died in committee.

REF: Houston Chronicle, "UT Regents Back Houston, Lubbock Medical Schools," Reid Beveridge, 11-12-68.

In Fort Worth, the executive committee of the Baptist General Convention (192 members) unanimously approved severance of the Baylor University College of Medicine from its ~~BM~~ BGCT ties. C. O. Overstreet of Houston suggested the school (at Houston) be given to The University of Texas, but retain the Baylor name. President Abner McCall of Baylor University disagreed. He said the faculty didn't want to be sold and delivered like cattle, desired to keep the Baylor University affiliation, and that about half would quit if the school became a state institution.

REFS: Fort Worth Star-Telegram, "Panel Approves Split for Medical School," 11-13-68. (CONT)

MONDAY, November 11, 1968 thru
THURSDAY, November 14, 1968 (CONT)

WEDNESDAY, November 13, 1968 and
THURSDAY, November 14, 1968

Southern Methodist University, in a series of short releases tied to its \$625,000 Sustentation Campaign, reported headcount enrollment of 9,620 for fall semester, 1968-69, and full-time equivalent attendance of 7,160.

With some possible slant toward showing how it was serving Dallas and adjoining counties, North Texas State University released a story indicating that 5,290 were enrolled from Dallas county, out of a headcount of 14,803. Tarrant County with 1,604 and Denton County, at 1,504, were second and third in the listing.

THURSDAY, November 14, 1968

In another editorial page review, Bert Holmes of the Dallas Times Herald summarized the North Texas aspects of the Coordinating Board meeting; but, in addition, he brought out the fact that East Texas State University's doctoral programs had been ordered stopped by the Coordinating Board in an earlier action. This had generated fears at North Texas State and UT-Arlington that the Southwest Center for Advanced Studies might become THE graduate campus. NTSU was also cited as a drop from 4,600 to 3,300 in freshman enrollment, as the result of junior/community college startups in Dallas and Tarrant counties; but NTSU was said less concerned about the drop in freshman than it was about the prospect that its growing graduate programs would be threatened.

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REFS CONT:

Dallas Morning News, "Severance of Baylor's Ties to Medical School Approved," pg 6A, 11-13-68.

REFS: Dallas Times Herald, "SMU's Student Headcount Behind 1963 Master Plan," pg 35A, and "Dallas County Contingent Biggest at NTSU THIS FALL," pg 18A, 11-13-68. Dallas Morning News, 5,290 from Dallas County Lead NTSU Enrollment," pg 3D, 11-14-68.

REF: Dallas Times Herald, Editorial, "Charting Higher Education's Course," Bert Holmes, 11-14-68.

THURSDAY, November 14, 1968 (CONT)

The Fort Worth Press editorialized briefly about Dallas, Fort Worth and Arlington ~~unanim~~ working together for mutual benefit, and summarized the Coordinating Board meeting.

REF: Fort Worth Press, Editorial,
"College Get-Together," 11-14-68.

SUNDAY, November 17, 1968

Past Texas Gov. Allan Shivers was approached about taking a ~~high~~ post in the cabinet of President-Elect Richard M. Nixon, but made it clear that he wished to stay in private life. An accurate forecast was made by newsman Richard Morehead, writing that Shivers would probably be named to The University of Texas Board of Regents in January, 1969, and "could wind up as chairman of the board." *(he did).*

REF: Dallas Morning News, "Weathervane,"
11-17-68.

Tuesday, November 19, 1968

Ernest Stromberger, in "Austin Report," said that Fort Worth Rep. W. C. (Bud) Sherman had brought smiles to The University of Texas officials when he endorsed plans for putting UT-Arlington, UT-Southwestern Medical School and the Southwest Center for Advanced Studies into a "North Texas" merging.

Several months before, Stromberger pointed out, Sherman had called Chancellor Harry Ransom's explanation of the idea "hogwash." "Sherman's defection was important...it symbolized UT's success in turning the aroused Arlington defenders into cheerful partners."

What had really offended "everyone west of Grand Prairie," Stromberger wrote, was the idea of putting a vice chancellor in Dallas.

"But then things began to fall into place for UT. The Coordinating Board staff recommended that Arlington be taken away from UT and placed with North Texas and Texas Woman's University in a Dallas-based university complex. 'The timing couldn't have been better for us,' recalls a UT official (not named) because the Coordinating Board threat made the UT plan suddenly very appealing."

TUESDAY, November 19, 1968 (CONT)

Chairman Frank C. Erwin, Jr., Vice Chancellor Charles A. LeMaistre and Chancellor Harry Ransom went to work on Arlington supporters, pledging to support requests to enter the doctoral field and to fight a Coordinating Board plan to limit enrollment to 20,000 at UT-Arlington.

The regents also urged the Constitution Revision Commission to add Arlington to the other UT schools eligible to use the Permanent University Fund for construction, "a move amounting more to a show of good faith than a financial concession." (As an editor's note, the Texas Constitution was not revised, and ~~its~~ ^{PUF} usage limits still applied as of December, 1981).

The final step, said Stromberger, was the removal of the vice chancellor-in-Dallas idea, replaced with a proposal that each unit report to the ~~the~~ system as usual.

"As a result,..the Fort Worth and Dallas power structure appeared in a bristling show of unified force at the Coordinating Board hearing easily outmanning the established state colleges in Denton and Commerce which opposed the UT plan."

It was not sure whether the Coordinating Board would share UT's view of the "SCAS setup" as an invitation to create a new four-year college in Dallas on the SCAS site, the report said.

..."the fact that it could give UT a head start toward building a new four-year college, The University of Texas at Dallas,

could be a selling point in the legislature." But, the writer predicted accurately, the Coordinating Board might not go along.

Stromberger erred when he said that UT at Dallas could not generate any Ph.D. programs until the late 1970's, when these were already in existence as co-operative ventures at SCAS, in physics, geosciences, and biology.

UT could overcome any Coordinating Board

TUESDAY, November 19, 1968 (CONT)

opposition, Stromberger wrote, by taking its case to the legislature, but he also expressed some doubts that the difficult consensus-building might be ~~difficult~~ repeated if that took place.

REF: Dallas Times Herald, "Austin Report: Regents Win Point," Ernest Stromberger, 11-19-68.

Tuesday, November 26, 1968

John Ohendalski, formerly an education writer with the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, had become research editor for the TCU Foundation, and had made a survey of the doctoral program outputs in the region since 1964.

Texas Christian University had produced a total of 89 doctoral degrees, with 64 in sciences. The sciences category included physical, biological and mathematical sciences, but also added experimental psychology, in which TCU had awarded 25 doctorates.

Texas Woman's University had granted 58, but only 5 in sciences; North Texas State, 19, with 7 in sciences. The 77 degrees awarded in Denton did not quite bear out the Chamber of Commerce contention that the city was the heart of research in North Central Texas, and especially in science fields.

Southern Methodist University had granted 22 doctoral degrees, but only 9 in sciences.

REF: Fort Worth Press, pg 4, "TCU Turns Out Most Ph.D.'s," 11-26-68

WEDNESDAY, November 27, 1968

MINUTES OF MEETING OF BOARD OF GOVERNORS

With a prediction that the coming year (1969) would be "bad" for research support, President Gifford K. Johnson hoped that the long-term debt of \$7.5 million could be cleared up, but not the short-term note for \$1,264,000.

There might be a need to extend the short-term loan on December 30, and possibly borrow \$100,000 more for operating expenses.

WEDNESDAY, November 27, 1968 (CONT)

MINUTES OF MEETING OF BOARD OF GOVERNORS (CONT)

Various merit increase and cost-of-living increase formulas were discussed, and a survey was presented for universities and industry; UT-Southwestern Medical School and UT-Arlington had given combined raises in the 6 to 6.5 percent region, with UT-Austin allowing 8.5 percent.

A resolution for SCAS, ^{raises} at 6.4 percent was moved by C. A. Tatum, Jr., and seconded by Cecil H. Green, with the board approving.

There was discussion about the public hearing held by the Coordinating Board. Eugene McDermott believed that the Coordinating Board would simply say that UT should take over the Southwest Center for Advanced Studies, without doing any real coordinating of programs; ie., that the legislature and UT System would be left to set out SCAS programs.

A takeover for research, without any educational improvement, drew President Gifford K. Johnson's comment: "Nuts." Erik Jonsson agreed. The Coordinating Board did not seem to understand that there was no sense in continuing SCAS as a state research institute, without a teaching mission, Johnson said.

McDermott said that the Coordinating Board "will say" SCAS should have teaching and research programs, but not grant degrees, in an attitude of conflict with UT System and "against the Dallas area." The mission would have to be fought out in the legislature, he believed.

"We've got a political job to do," was Erik Jonsson's comment.

Talk turned to the Excellence in Education Foundation, with intent to provide a guide for Sol Goodell to write charter articles. Erik Jonsson conceived EEF as a broad, regional organization not in competition with private universities.

With broad or diffused aims, Gifford K. Johnson said, it might be hard to raise private money in EEF. Erik Jonsson said there might not be a need to raise money; "just liquidate present holdings."

WEDNESDAY, November 27, 1968 (CONT)

MINUTES OF MEETING OF BOARD OF GOVERNORS (CONT)

There was discussion of "two EEF's," one for the particular interests of SCAS/UT-CAS, and another with broader, regional aims. Erik Jonsson did not like that idea. He said that there was no good base for discussion of EEF until the Coordinating Board and legislature had acted.

REF: MINUTES OF MEETING of BOARD
OF GOVERNORS, 11-27-68.

WEDNESDAY, December 4, 1968

The Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, called publicly for the establishment of a Dallas commuter college, open to juniors, seniors and graduate students; and, advised the legislature, due to go into session in January, 1969, to approve donation of the Southwest Center for Advanced Studies to The University of Texas System.

The new upper-level college would open in 1973, with 1,800 students and would expand to serve 8,300 students by 1980, said the Coordinating Board plan. (As a note, The University of Texas at Dallas was in the 7,000-student enrollment level by fall semester, 1981-82.)

Under its own governing board, the college would be developed with emphasis in arts and sciences through the master's degree level and business administration at the bachelor's degree level in direct support of Dallas and Tarrant County community and junior colleges.

The staff recommendation for a "super university" of North Texas institutions was not followed by the board. The board also called for a federation of public universities, beginning with North Texas State, Texas Woman's University, and East Texas State University. The federation would be directed by a 10-member council, including presidents of each university and two members from each governing board, with the Commissioner of Higher Education serving as a non-voting member.

The Southwest Center for Advanced Studies (as UT-CAS) would not be a primary degree-granting institution, said the board plan.

WEDNESDAY, December 4, 1968 (CONT)

The facilities would be open by contracts to all higher education institutions, both public and private, and to all doctoral-degree granting universities, as a research and teaching resource..."a research institute of the highest order for the North Texas area."

The University of Texas at Arlington would be a broad-spectrum college, said the plan, offering degree programs through the master's level in basic arts and sciences, business administration, teacher education and engineering, with heavy emphasis on social work and urban affairs programs. Eventually, the addition of doctoral programs in engineering would be considered, along with doctoral programs in sciences, related to the UT-Southwestern Medical School.

UT-Arlington needed time to consolidate gains, strengthen existing programs and achieve maturity so it may be in position to offer a wider area of quality graduate programs, the announcement said.

UT-Southwestern Medical School should restrict itself to health-related education, establishing only doctoral programs (in addition to M.D.) that are necessary but not available elsewhere, said the board.

North Texas State would offer a full spectrum of master's degree programs and certain top-quality programs to doctoral degrees (as approved by the board) in arts and sciences, teacher education, business administration and fine arts.

Texas Woman's University would retain its master's level programs, with doctoral study initially limited to programs already established.

East Texas State would have programs to master's degree level in basic arts and sciences, with doctoral programs in teacher education and related fields.

REF: Dallas Morning News, Marquita Moss, "Dallas Commuter School Suggested," Local News head page, 12-4-68.

Battle lines were drawn as The University of Texas System immediately announced its intent. The UT System promised a push for

WEDNESDAY, December 4, 1968 (CONT)

creation in Dallas of a new state-supported four-year general academic institution as part of the UT System, with SCAS assets to be used as a base on which to build a great new academic institution to be known as The University of Texas at Dallas. "Such an institution would have prospects of becoming one of the outstanding universities in the country," said the UT System announcement.

Chambers of Commerce in Dallas and Fort Worth joined in the statement of position (and may well have been the chief authors, with UT System approval).

REF: Dallas Times Herald, Ernest Stromberger, "Battle Pledged for Dallas UT," CITY NEWS lead page, A-27, 12-4-68.

The Denton Record-Chronicle said the Coordinating Board action was good news; but that there would be a legislative battle over the desire of the Chambers of Commerce and the UT System to create a super university that would threaten the identity and independence of NTSU, TWU and ETSU and cost the taxpayers many millions of dollars in unwise expenditures.

REF: Denton Record-Chronicle, Editorial, "The Coordinating Board Recommendation," 12-4-68.

Presidents John J. Kamerick of North Texas State University and John Guinn of Texas Woman's University endorsed and complimented the Coordinating Board action.

REF: Denton Record-Chronicle, "Plan Given Local Nod," 12-4-68.

There was particular opposition to placing limits on UT-Arlington's growth in enrollment and programs, in the Arlington-Fort Worth areas. UT Regent Mrs. J. Lee Johnson III and Mayor Tom Vandergriff of Arlington said they could not go along with the proposals (especially an enrollment ceiling, which the Coordinating Board had suggested at 20,000 for UT-Arlington). Said Beeman Fisher, President of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce, "(the board) walked around the main issue, the main points we were stressing for UT-Arlington."

REF: Fort Worth Press, "Battle Looms on Education Plans," page 12, 12-4-68.

~~Acting~~ President Frank Harrison of UT-Arlington criticized "the implication of a delay in our doctoral degree program."

REF: Fort Worth Star-Telegram, Glenn Dromgoole, "Regents Propose 'UT at Dallas'," pg 1, 12-4-68.

WEDNESDAY, December 4, 1968 (CONT)

President Bill J. Priest of the Dallas County Community College District (still termed "Junior College District") approved the Coordinating Board upper-level plan, as trustees viewed a model of Mountain View College, scheduled to open in Oak Cliff in 1979, and authorized architects to proceed to working drawings for what was later named Richland College, on the Richardson-Garland-Dallas borders. As an additional note, the DCJC trustees also authorized rental of 7,281 square feet in the Texas Bank building across from the then-existing El Centro College, to be used for the district executive offices, planning and research, thus opening additional classroom space in the college (the former Sanger Harris building.)

REFS: Dallas Times Herald, "Dr. Priest Okays New College Idea," pg 32A, 12-4-68.
Dallas Morning News, "Priest Welcomes Proposal for Dallas Senior College," pg 10A, 12-4-68.

The Southwest Center for Advanced Studies made no news release comment. The only items released concerned appointment of Jerry N. Robinson as Assistant Director of Personnel, coming from Dallas Power & Light Company to join G. D. Ferguson's staff, and the installation of a painting "The Way of the Cross" by SCAS Electronics Technician Jack R. Frazier, at Crestview Baptist Church in Richardson.

REFS: NEWS RELEASES XE128.0096869/
0106869/pa, 12-4-68.

THURSDAY, December 5, 1968

The only publication of the full text of the Coordinating Board recommendations ran in the Denton Record-Chronicle. Spelled out in the recommendation was the retention of the North Building on the SCAS campus, for use of the Excellence in Education Foundation, at a \$95,000 valuation, plus \$25,000 worth of office equipment.

Land transfer was specified at 250 acres (the actual transfer was larger, at 325 acres), with retention by EEF of 957 acres; the retained land was to be dedicated to the benefit of institutions of higher education in the area, with EEF to report regularly to the Regents of The University of Texas System.

THURSDAY, December 5, 1982 (CONT)

EEF was to assume responsibility for raising \$3 million to construct additional buildings on the 250 acres; to the extent that federal matching funds might be obtained in excess of that amount, the EEF campaign funds could be used for endowment of The University of Texas Center for Advanced Studies at Dallas.

Principal purpose of the Excellence in Education Foundation was set out as providing leadership in obtaining support to insure ongoing supplemental assistance to UT-CAS. But, it was pointed out, because SCAS had been organized to expedite development of higher education in the area, through support of both public and private institutions, such obligations would be fulfilled by EEF. Specifically, "it may be necessary in the future for the Excellence in Education Foundation to provide financial and other support to other educational institutions in the North Texas area."

The free-standing upper-level college in Dallas was expected to enroll 1,800 at its 1973 opening, with annual increases in enrollment to 2,900 in 1974; 3,900 in 1975 (UT-Dallas actually opened to juniors and seniors in 1975 with 3,364 students); 4,700 in 1976, 5,600 in 1977, 6,500 in 1978, 7,400 in 1979 (UTD was at the 7,000 level in fall semester, 1981-82), and 8,300 in 1980.

REF: Denton Record-Chronicle, "Text Details Coordinating Board's Recommendations," 12-5-68.

Fort Worth Attorney E. C. Pannell, vice chairman of North Texas State University's Board of Regents, got on the firing line in strong opposition to building a University of Texas System component from the SCAS nucleus. No one could estimate the cost, Pannell said, but it would be enormous, and would be borne by taxpayers across the state.

He said that, with property taxes phasing out (an action that was not quite completed by 1981) it would be necessary to raise state sales taxes, or taxes on natural resources, or by levying a state income tax. "The alter-

THURSDAY, December 5, 1968 (CONT)

native would be to take funds which would go to existing institutions if we did not have this new university," (which appeared to be his real point).

Pannell also had reservations about keeping SCAS as a research institution. "Research for the benefit of business and industry should be financed by them, not taxpayers," he said.

State Sen. Don Kennard, who was later to oppose UT-Dallas in the legislature, cautioned against being "emotionally or overly eager" about expansion of graduate programs at The University of Texas at Arlington.

"There is some merit in what the Coordinating Board said," was Kennard's comment. "When UTA has the faculty which merits doctoral degrees, it should certainly have the right to award them. But we have come a long way in a short time. We shouldn't be too eager. We should evaluate the situation and then make a decision based on what we find." (As a note, Kennard had been instrumental in the transfer of UT-Arlington from the Texaa A&M University System to the UT System.)

Southern Methodist University President Willis Tate had said earlier that any institution which may be established in the Dallas area "to do what SMU is already doing and doing well is a waste of taxpayers' money."

REF: Dallas Morning News, "NTSU Official Opposes UT-Dallas," pg 8A, 12-5-68.

State Rep. Don Gladden, Senator Kennard and Mayor Tom Vandergriff of Arlington expressed disenchantment with the Coordinating Board, Gladden predicting that the legislature might eliminate it in the 1969 session (which did not happen).

Takeover of legislative functions was the rub. "...this board, a non-elected body, functions with no direction from the Texas taxpayer," Gladden said. "It is dangerous to concentrate such power in such a body."

REF: Fort Worth Star-Telegram, "College Board 'Losing Favor' in Legislature," page 2A, 12-5-68.

FRIDAY, December 6, 1968

Commissioner of Higher Education Bevington Reed spoke at a meeting of the North Texas State University chapter of the Association of College Teachers.

He said that Denton universities need have no fear of being downgraded into second-rate institutions; that, with East Texas State University, in their proposed federation, there was oppor-

tunity to multiply the strengths of each institution by two; and that he did not regard the Southwest Center for Advanced Studies as their competitor for graduate funding and enrollment.

If there was a resistance to change in policies and a reluctance to make cooperative efforts among NTSU, Texas Woman's University and ETSU, Reed said, the federation would mean nothing.

He was asked whether the legislature might do away with the Coordinating Board, and said he did not know; but, that the state could not afford to do without some kind of coordinating agency. There had to be, in a highly complex matter of public education, a means of focusing the institutions as educational instruments, Reed said.

REF: Denton Record-Chronicle, "City Universities Won't Be Hurt, Official Says," 12-6-68 .

State Rep. John Wright of Grand Prairie said that he doubted the economics of establishing an entirely new university, four-year, undergraduate level. He was opposed to any limits on The University of Texas at Arlington's enrollment, which had reached 12,000; and, he thought that, instead, there might be a limit on graduate programs..."the proliferation of advanced degree programs is a waste of the state's money."

REF; Grand Prairie News-Texan, "Debate on higher education for area won't be settled soon," solon says," 12-6-68.

SUNDAY, December 8, 1968

Ernest Stromberger of the Dallas Times Herald had further comment, saying that UT System's regents were infected with a zeal to place the UT prefix before the

SUNDAY, December 8, 1968

names of as many large cities as possible. Higher education was, in fact, becoming more and more a series of matches pitting the Coordinating Board against the UT regents.

"UT is the giant whose stirrings can set off Orange Peril among the have-~~nots~~ nots; the General Motors of Texas academia whose expansive appetite must be held in check," Stromberger wrote.

He pointed out that Gov. John Connally had put tough hombres on the Coordinating Board, like Tom Sealy of Midland and H. B. Zachry of San Antonio. But he also had ~~named~~ appointed Frank C. Erwin and Joe Kilgore of Austin, with John Peace of San Antonio, as regents.

UT had suggested that it would be at the ready if the legislature called the system to Dallas or San Antonio to set up new colleges, Stromberger wrote. The Coordinating Board had given a firm "no" in suggesting that each new college should be independent, with its own governing board.

UT regents dropped a passive role and said to the board: We'll see you in the legislature, Stromberger said. His point ~~was~~ was that the legislature had been the starting point of the whole process, attempting to take politics out of higher education by giving it to professional coordinators.

be

Connally must/wondering what went wrong, Stromberger said. But, in the writer's opinion, Connally had just done his job too well in appointing strong men to both groups, "neither group capable of less than all-out effort for its own causes."

REF: Dallas Times Herald, AUSTIN REPORT,
"Battle Over Colleges," Ernest Stromberger
pg 18A, 12-8-68.

The Austin American-Statesman took the stand that the Coordinating Board proposals were likely to attract support; that existing universities in North Texas deserved full opportunity to grow and develop, rather than being smothered under a new orange and white blanket.

REF: Austin American-Statesman, Editorial,
"Collision Ahead for Education," 12-9-68.

Wednesday, December 11, 1968

Royston C. Clowes was co-editor of a handbook for biology teachers. "Experiments in Microbial Genetics" covered step procedures and results to be expected from students in 37 experiments. Co-editor was Prof. William Hayes, University of Edinburgh.

REF: NEWS RELEASE XE128.0126869, 12-11-68/

THURSDAY, December 12, 1968

incoming
Speaker of the House Gus Mutscher, in Fort Worth, said that the legislature was not bound to follow any recommendations, the Coordinating Board's or The University of Texas System's.

State Sen. H. J. (Doc) Blanchard of Lubbock came up with the idea that the site of any new university in North Texas should be near the D-FW Airport, which was being built.

Both attended a legislative conference sponsored by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

REF: Dallas Morning News, "Mutscher Says Legislature Will Make College Decision," pg 8A, 12-12-68.

Luther J. Carter of the magazine "Science" reviewed the history and the possible future role of the Southwest Center for Advanced Studies in an article, concluding that the outcome might be what Lloyd V. Berkner had envisaged, a major graduate research center of the Southwest.

Carter suggested that some of the opposition to SCAS had been caused by Berkner's lack of diplomacy; by the administration of its affairs ~~through the small executive group, dominated by the founders;~~ through the small executive group, dominated by the founders; and, by the lack of trusteeship awards to the Denton institutions (although there were trustees from distant institutions.) Carter quoted Vice President James L. Rogers of North Texas State University as saying "Our relationship with SCAS has been unfortunate from the beginning."

REF: SCIENCE, "Dallas: Larger Education Role Proposed for Research Center," pp 1251-1254, 12-13-68.

MONDAY, December 16, 1968

The annual news release covering the past year led off ^{with} and was heavily slanted toward the prospect that the Southwest Center for Advanced would be become The University of Texas Center for Advanced Studies at Dallas (not UT-Dallas) if the legislature approved.

But, the copy pointed out, the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, had stopped short of the full ~~manip~~ concept that both UT System and SCAS actually favored; and, that it was expected that the UT System, with backing of Dallas and Tarrant County communities, would attempt to persuade the legislature to take added steps and make SCAS a full-fledged graduate school in the system.

REF: NEWS RELEASE XE128.0156869, 12-16-68.

MONDAY, Deccmber 16 ~~Monday~~,
thru FRIDAY, December 20, 1968

The Fourth Texas Symposium on Relativistic Astrophysics was held under joint sponsorship of the Southwest Center for Advanced Studies and The University of Texas at Austin, with co-sponsorship of the American Astronomical Society. Attendance was 485 at the Statler-Hilton hotel ^{in Dallas}.

Thomas Gold of Cornell University advanced a theory that neutron stars are a source of pulsar radiation. Spinning at high rates in gas clouds, the action forces atomic fragments to spiral out, with intense energy and speed-of-light velocity. The pulses recur at regular intervals, like bursts of light from a lighthouse, Gold theorized.

Joseph Weber of the University of Maryland reported on possible observations of gravity waves. Three events, not seismic, had been noted on recorders in Maryland and at Argonne National Laboratory near Chicago.

There was strong national coverage of the program, by Jonathan Piel in NEWS-WEEK, by Dietrick E. Thompson in SCIENCE NEWS, and in later reviews by Walter Sullivan of the New York Times.

REFS: SUB FILE, NEWS RELEASE
XE128.0146869, 12-16-68 w/
published articles.
ADVANCE, Vol. 5, No. 3, January-February
1969.

FRIDAY, December 20, 1968

M INUTES OF MEETING OF THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS

From Vice President Ralph N. Stohl's hand notes, it appeared that there was a "pre-meeting" of Erik Jonsson, President Gifford K. Johnson, and Stohl, ~~and~~ a sentiment that "If there (was to be) no more SCAS on any terms, we want the new university at Dallas," and that a hard-nosed ~~pppm~~ approach was needed.

Jack Blanton, who was ready to present "the bill" (Later, HB303) as State Representative from Carrollton, "wanted to see it." Erik Jonsson called Frank C. Erwin, Jr., Chairman of the UT System regents, and Erwin replied that he had sent the bill to Blanton on Wednesday (presumably December 18). Erik Jonsson did not have a copy of the bill as the Friday meeting was held.

State ~~State~~ Rep. W. C. (Bud) Sherman was planning to co-sponsor the bill, but Gifford K. Johnson felt that Sherman had some weakness in the legislature, and that Fort Worth might seek someone else as co-sponsor.

With the full meeting underway at 2:50 p.m., C. A. Tatum, Jr., said it was "inconceivable" that no degrees would be granted at UT-CAS. Eugene McDermott replied that "UT" (presumably The University of Texas at Austin) could give degrees.

FRIDAY, December 20, 1968 (CONT)

MINUTES OF MEETING OF BOARD OF GOVERNORS (CONT)

Gifford K. Johnson reported that SCAS was under budget for current and five-month periods, but research had also dropped. The Division of Atmospheric and Space Sciences was the only one paying its way.

Ralph N. Stohl had negotiated the \$100,000 needed for operations, but the short term loan of \$1,264,000 was left "as is." Approval was given to sell additional Texas Instruments stock "when we get it."

Final approval was given for a 6 percent pay raise in January, and an additional half-percent in July, with specific approvals of salaries above \$15,000 per year.

There was discussion of getting Kenneth G. McCracken to return from Australia, based on the idea that he could attract large space experiment funding (he did not return). McCracken had felt a moral obligation to go back to his native area, although it was reported that Massachusetts Institute of Technology wanted him there. His successor in the cosmic radiation area, Robert P. Bukata, was reported as being unhappy over his continued status as a post-doctoral staff member, and an appointment as assistant professor at \$13,000 a year was approved.

Eugene McDermott said Jack Blanton ought to be getting together with "San Antonio *and Houston*" on the politics of passing the bill to make SCAS a component of The University of Texas System. C. A. Tatum, Jr., told him not to worry about that; it was done as a matter of course. Robert Johnson was mentioned as the legislative "reference guy," who would work out the final language of the bill.

Discussion turned to the Excellence in Education Foundation, with Gifford K. Johnson reading a briefing paper on its formation. A key article proposed a smaller board than SCAS' (11 members, with a three-member executive committee and no educators). On motion of Tatum, with A. Earle Cullum seconding, the basic ideas were approved.

FRIDAY, December 20, 1968 (CONT)

MINUTES OF MEETING OF BOARD OF GOVERNORS (CONT)

There was not a need for "a new setup" in TAGER, the board agreed, assuming SCAS became UT-CAS, but there was a need for better coordination. TAGER was viewed as representing the private education sector, while the Inter^uiversity Council (IUC) represented the public area. The two ought to get together, it was suggested, with TAGER (as constituted) being the coordinating vehicle, "with all its faults." (The source of the quotation is not clear).

There was a proposed "TV bill" coming into the legislature, and the consensus was that if television was to become a stronger educational medium, the private impetus should lead the way and there should not be state control of the system; ie., an amendment to the bill might be needed.

Cullum said he'd love to see TAGER get state funding; and, that the private universities also liked that idea, but did not want strong coordination with the state.

C. A. Tatum, Jr., was asked by Gifford K. Johnson to approach Willis Tate of Southern Methodist University on the questions of TAGER ~~incomming~~ taking an aggressive role, and pushing toward becoming a state regional system; Tatum agreed to do so.

Cullum also agreed to try to get Charles Sprague and Charles A. Le Maistre to push for getting UT-Southwestern Medical School into the TAGER television system.

Again, there was consensus that "there is no sense" in having a state television system in North Texas when TAGER was already available.

MONDAY, December 23, 1968

Robert P. Bukata's appointment as an assistant professor, Division of Atmospheric and Space Sciences, was announced.

SUNDAY, December 22, 1968
T. Carr Forrest, 72, died in Dallas. The firm of Forrest & Cotten, civil engineers, had done preliminary site development of the SCAS campus.
REF: ADVANCE, Vol. 5, No. 3,
January-February, 1969.

REF: Minutes of Meeting of Board of Governors, 12-20-68.

REF: NEWS RELEASE XE128.0166869.
12-23-68.

