



The Battalion



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MSC Council Approves Cash Town Hall Appearance

Former Student Representative Protests Committee Decision

By GERALD GARCIA
Battalion Managing Editor

The Memorial Student Center Council Monday night retained the Johnny Cash concert in its Town Hall schedule despite strong objection from a representative of the former students.

Joe Buser, former students representative on the council, strongly disagreed with an MSC Executive Committee decision to allow Cash to perform here after the country and western singer

was charged with possession of illegal drugs.

Mike Nabors, Town Hall chairman, had asked the council and Executive Committee to review the propriety of the Cash show because of the singer's recent arrest in El Paso.

Cash was released on \$1,500 bond Oct. 6, two days after he was arrested and charged with smuggling and concealing illicit drugs. The singer was apprehended by law officials at El Paso International Airport after a flight from Mexico.

Officials reported he had 668 tablets of dexadrine, a stimulant, and 475 tables of equanil, a tranquilizer, on his person when arrested.

John Rogers, council president, said the Executive Committee considered Nabors' request and after studying the issue and the interest of the university agreed to approve the Cash show.

"Cash could have broken the contract up to 30 days before the performance and he didn't," Rogers explained, "so the Executive Committee saw no reason to disapprove the performer."



TOWER TALKS POLITICS

Senator John Tower, left, chats with Dr. John Huff after an address before Bryan and College Station Lions Clubs Monday night. Huff, an A&M assistant professor of veterinary microbiology, is first vice president of the College Station Lions Club.

Speaker Policy Termed 'Liberal'

Dr. John B. Orr and Ken Vanek, Memorial Student Center Council members, reported Monday night the university has a "very liberal" policy in approving speakers for campus activities.

During the Oct. 11 meeting, the council appointed Orr, Department of Liberal Arts, faculty representative and Vanek to investigate the criteria used by the Executive Committee in approving speaker's lists.

The council unanimously agreed during that meeting to go on record as urging the Student Conference on National Affairs to make every effort to present all major viewpoints in the discussions on Southeast Asia at the SCONA Conference in December.

Since university regulations require that speakers be approved by the Executive Committee (University Regulations, 38th edition, paragraph 48, "speakers and lectures"), the council felt a clarification of present university policy would be helpful in selecting speakers for future events.

Vanek said Dean of Students James P. Hannigan submits proposed speakers to the Executive Committee for study. The speakers are not voted upon until the following meeting of the committee.

"Dean Hannigan said this gives the committee a chance to study the speakers and determine if they are qualified," Vanek said.

He added that no speaker has been rejected in the eight years Hannigan has been here.

"If a speaker is highly controversial, the Executive Committee would like someone representing the opposing view either on the same program or soon afterwards," Vanek told the council.

The only speakers subjected to rejections are those engaged in campaigning unless all candidates receive equal opportunity to speak, he continued.

Tower Urges Hanoi Bombing

Senator Proposes Strikes Against Pinpointed Targets

By TOMMY DeFRANK
Battalion News Editor

Senator John Tower urged Monday night that the United States bomb military targets in and around the North Vietnamese capital of Hanoi in order to prevent "a bigger war on a broader front at a later date."

Tower, speaking to Bryan and College Station Lion Clubs also proposed bombing Haiphong, vital North Vietnamese port complex.

The senator stressed, however, that he was not advocating bombing of civilian areas in North Viet Nam.

"I favor pinpoint bombings of known military targets — pinpoint bombing which our Navy planes are capable of doing," he said.

"The fear of such action in Washington is that we might escalate the war so fast we would draw the Chinese in and cause them to bomb Saigon," he continued, "but the fact is they don't have the Air Force to do it."

The Republican senator also endorsed the American stand in Viet Nam and urged the administration to take all steps needed to insure victory.

"There has not been a declaration of war but we are at war and we had better understand it," he said. "We must go the extra mile and spend whatever is necessary to win that war."

"We must convey to the rest of the world that we are willing to do battle with the Communist aggressors and destroy their will to fight," he added.

"The security of the entire free world depends upon Viet Nam, and we are there because we must be."

Tower, who will leave on an inspection tour of Viet Nam in 10 days, criticized demonstrations against the war and urged Americans to voice their support for the President's policies.

"Those muddied-minded intellectuals and irresponsible elements of our society . . . may convince Hanoi we are going to quit," he claimed.

"These people have failed to learn a lesson from history — that every time we have met Communist aggression with force or intended force they have backed down."

"We have the muscle to win but we must also have the will and determination to win," he added. "It's a dirty, nasty, lousy little war we're fighting over there, and we need to show our boys we are behind them."

Tower also urged that field commanders in Viet Nam be allowed more freedom concerning military operations.

"There are several military and political considerations to be weighed, but we could do some things more effectively," he argued.

"We should give our commanders more latitude."

"I don't propose letting them decide if they should use nuclear weapons, but they should be allowed more authority as to selection of targets of a military nature."

Tower called the recently-completed first session of the 89th Congress "the most productive session in recent history" and conceded it was particularly successful from President Johnson's standpoint.

"The Congress acted favorably to most legislation initiated from the White House. We passed the aid to elementary and secondary schools bill and also created a Department of Urban Affairs."

He noted that administration-backed bills regarding highway beautification, medical care for the aged and rent subsidies for low-income families were also approved by Congress.

One major piece of legislation the President did not get, Tower pointed out, was the controversial repeal of Section 14-B of the Taft-Hartley Act. That section allows states the right to prohibit compulsory union membership as a prerequisite for holding certain jobs.

The bill calling for repeal of 14-B passed the House and received Senate committee approval but was stalled by Tower and other opponents on the Senate floor.

"The bill is very much alive and will surely be brought up next session," he predicted, "but I am confident we will have sufficient strength to stop it."

Tower also commented on these national and international issues:

—Cuba—"It is a threat to the security of this hemisphere and the longer we do nothing to get rid of Castro the harder it will become. We should recognize the Cuban government in exile and also aid insurgent elements both in and out of Cuba."

—Trade with Communist bloc countries—"When we send them food and machinery we enhance their ability to wage military, economic and political war."

"The policy of aiding and abetting the enemy is foolish, particularly when 150,000 American boys are under arms in Viet Nam."

—Dominican Republic—"The President's action in sending troops prevented a Castroite takeover but we did make mistakes. We supported pro-Communist Juan Bosch's return and threw out General Wessin y Wessin, a steadfast anti-Communist."

—Admission of Red China to the United Nations—"It would make a mockery of the very reason for the existence of the United Nations. Red China is a virulent aggressor bent on fomenting war."

"We should seriously consider withdrawal from the United Nations if Red China is ever admitted."

Johnson Signs Bill To Aid Students

WASHINGTON (AP)—The higher education bill which President Johnson signed into law Monday provides scholarships for needy college students and financial help for colleges struggling with the enrollment boom.

The \$2.6 billion measure also authorizes a national teacher corps designed to bring special help to children in impoverished areas. But Congress failed to provide funds to launch the corps.

The scholarships, called educational opportunity grants, would go to an estimated 140,000 students the first year.

Scholarships could run from \$200 to \$800, with a \$1,000 ceiling allowed for a student in the upper half of his class in the preceding year. They are expected to average \$500.

The bill also contains funds for two other types of college student aid—a work-study program and insured private loans with Washington providing a subsidy to reduce the interest rate.

Credit School Set Wednesday

A hard-to-answer question—will development of land for agricultural purposes pay off?—will be discussed during the 14th annual Farm and Ranch Credit School Nov. 10-12 at Texas A&M.

The topic will be debated by A. C. Spencer, vice president of the Huntsville National Bank, and Bill Clements, president of the Longview National Bank.

Aggie Players Production Termed Best Ever

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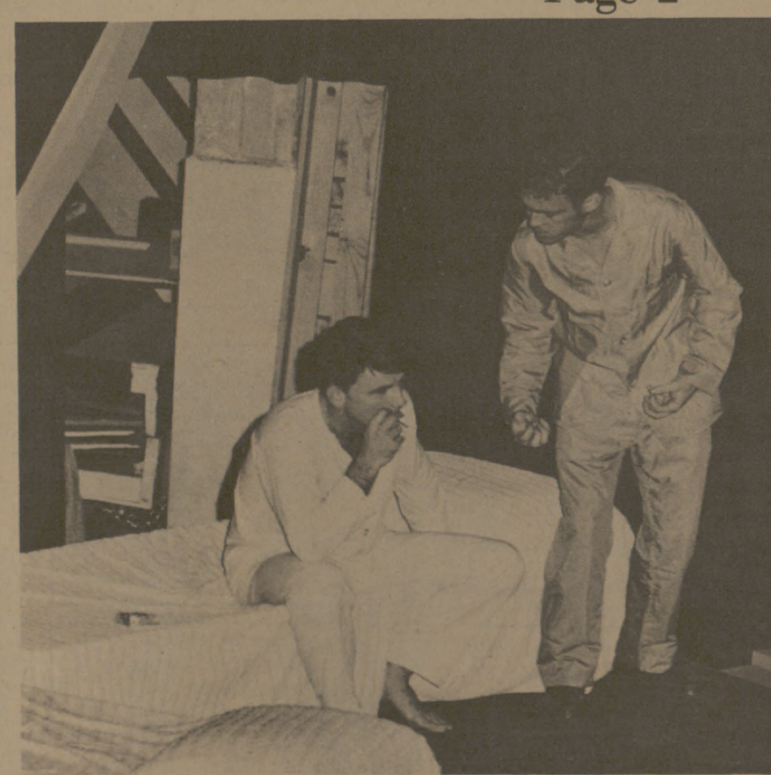
BUSINESS TRIP ROMANCE

Harry Gooding and Marie Crook stage a hotel scene during the Aggie Players season premiere, "Death of a Salesman," Monday night in Guion Hall. Gooding played Willy Loman, while Mrs. Crook was The Woman.



COMPASSIONATE WIFE

Aileen Wenck, cast as Willy's wife, looks on with sympathy as her dejected husband tells of his unsuccessful sales efforts. The play is at 8 p. m. nightly through Saturday.



THE LOMAN BROTHERS

Tim Lane, right, tries to convince Kirk Stewart that city life is the best life in an opening scene. Lane played Happy Loman. Stewart was his brother, Biff.