

Caroline Case Review Requested

AUSTIN (AP) — A professor's group at the University of Texas argued for 90 minutes Wednesday before voting to ask the school's committee on academic freedom to look into the Larry Caroline case.

The professors turned down, in a close voice vote, an even stronger statement that "because of the way in which the Caroline case has developed an atmosphere now exists which tends to intimidate those who wish to speak out on controversial issues."

Dr. Rainer K. Sachs, physics professor, proposed the statement

to the Texas chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Asked to elaborate on what he meant by "the way in which the Caroline case has developed," Sachs said "The chairman of the board of regents Frank Erwin in effect prejudiced the case in the newspapers."

AND SACHS cited the "intervention of a dean in a department matter," apparently referring to Dr. John Silber, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences.

Another professor said "There has been no doubt in my mind that individuals—particularly individuals at the non-tenure level—have been intimidated."

Dr. David Edwards of the department of government spoke of the "much-intensified fears" that existed on campus.

Caroline, an assistant professor of philosophy, called for an American revolution at an anti-war rally on the Capitol grounds last Oct. 21. He said a revolution was needed to change the American society and way of life.

AT A CAMPUS meeting March

16, Caroline urged the abolition of private property. And in a letter to the student newspaper last Sunday, he abhorred "needless violence" but defended looting as "simply stealing back that which has been stolen from you."

The budget council of the philosophy department informed Caroline Saturday that he would

get a terminal contract, severing his relations with the university May 31, 1969.

Caroline told the student newspaper he would fight the decision of the council.

University president Norman Hackerman and Silber said Monday they found no reason to reverse the council's decision.

Morgan Named Best Aerospace Engineer

Barry Erwin Morgan of Bryan has been named the outstanding aerospace engineering graduate for 1967-68 at Texas A&M.

Morgan received a certificate in ceremonies Wednesday at Texas A&M. Dr. J. George H. Thompson, selection committee chairman, made the presentation.

Dr. Thompson said the committee chose winners, including Pat Rehmet of Alice in civil engineering and Leon Edward Travis of San Antonio in electrical engineering, for scholastic achievement and participation in university-community activities.

The College of Engineering has 825 graduating seniors.

Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Morgan, 1415 East 28th St., Bryan, posted a 2.6 grade point average on a 3.0 scale for work at A&M. He is listed in Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges and has been

awarded a National Science Foundation graduate traineeship to begin graduate work this fall.

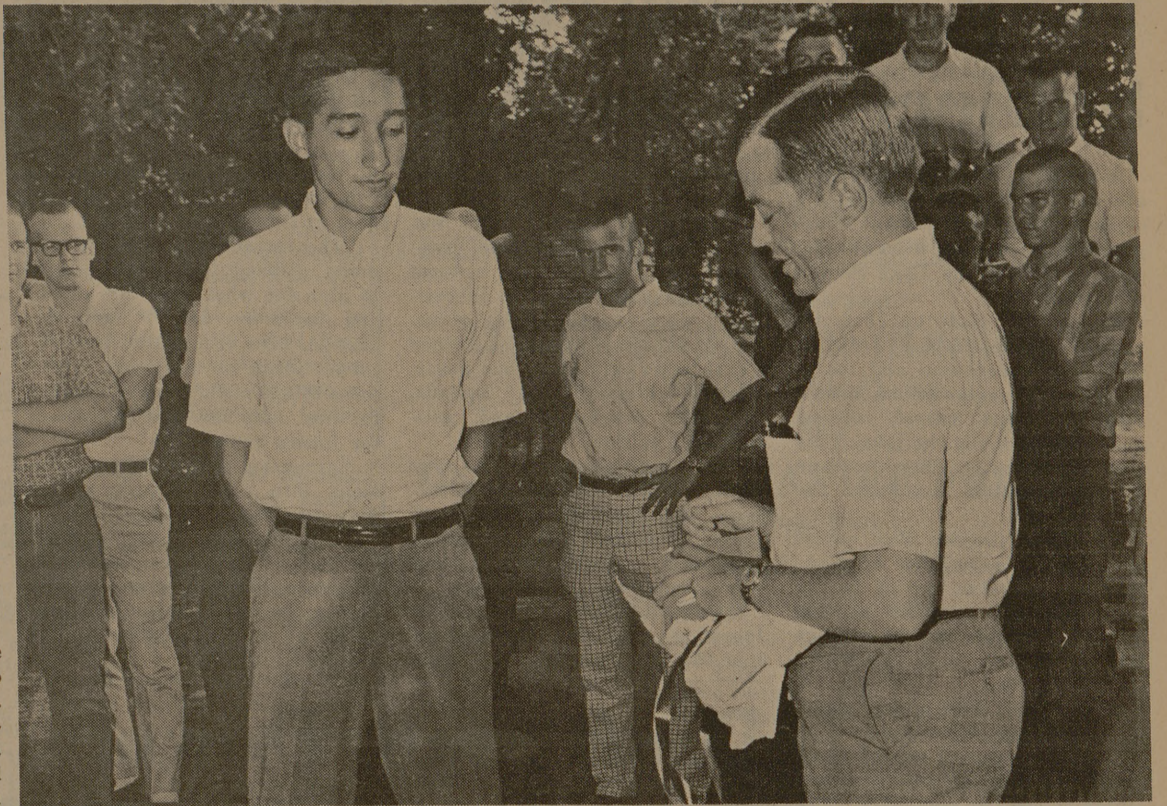
A Distinguished Student, Morgan is president of Sigma Gamma Tau, a scholastic fraternity, and a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Tau Beta Pi and Phi Eta Sigma.

Morgan, a cadet captain and liaison officer in the Corps of Cadets, is a member of the Ross Volunteers, A&M's crack drill team. He serves on the Cadet Court, and was earlier named outstanding sophomore and freshman for his squadron.

A member of the American Institute of Aerospace Engineers, Morgan is a past member of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers and a member of the Junior Class Council.

In addition, Morgan teaches a boys' Sunday School Class at the First Baptist Church in Bryan.

He's a graduate of Bryan's Stephen F. Austin High School.



"THANK YOU, BAND"

Joe Buser, former Aggie Band member, expresses his thanks to Band Commander Henry Cisneros for the desk set given him by the band. The gift was in appreciation for the work Buser has done for the band this year. Buser is editor of the Texas Aggie and assistant to President Earl Rudder.

Nixon Calls Columbia Riots 'The First Major Skirmish'

PENDLETON, Ore. (AP) — A revolutionary struggle in which extremists hope to take control of great American universities is underway, Richard M. Nixon said Wednesday.

The recent disorders at Columbia University were "the first major skirmish" in the effort to turn the universities into "sanctuaries for radicals and vehicles for revolutionary political and

social goals," he said. Nixon spoke to an audience in Pendleton, center of an important wheat and pea growing area of eastern Oregon.

IN AN EARLIER statement, he said that he and other major candidates for the presidency had been offered administration briefings on foreign affairs. Nixon said he would accept.

Wednesday was the second day of a campaign swing through Oregon in quest of support in the May 28 Republican primary. Nixon drew large crowds and hearty applause at all stops.

Nixon is opposed on the ballot by California Gov. Ronald Reagan, but Reagan has not campaigned. A strong state effort in Reagan's behalf, however, is expected to bring out a substantial vote. Nixon said he looked for Reagan to do better in Oregon than he did Tuesday in Nebraska, where Reagan got 22 per cent of the vote to Nixon's 70.

TURNING TO the problems of universities, Nixon said if the violence at Columbia is either rewarded or punished, there will be new crises at Columbia and more outbreaks on other campuses.

He called the Columbia troubles a "naked attempt to subvert and discredit" university authority by extremists who do not "believe in the rule of law."

Travis Announced Outstanding Grad In EE Department

Leon Edward Travis III of San Antonio has been named the outstanding electrical engineering graduate for 1967-68 at Texas A&M.

Travis received a certificate in ceremonies Wednesday at A&M. Dr. J. George H. Thompson, selection committee chairman, made the presentation.

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Travis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon E. Travis Jr., 213 Gardenview Dr., San Antonio, has a 2.95 grade point average—3.0 is a straight "A." A member of Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges, he has been a Distinguished Student seven semesters.

Past President of Eta Kappa Nu fraternity, Travis is a cadet captain and scholastic officer in the Corps of Cadets. He is supply sergeant for the Ross Volunteers, A&M's crack drill team.

Travis is a Student Senate Representative to the Engineers Council and chairman of the Senate's Welfare Committee. He is house manager for the Memorial Student Center Town Hall Committee, engineering representative on "The Engineer," a student publication. In addition, Travis is a member of the Traffic Appeals Panel, the Traffic Planning Committee and the Institute of Engineers.

He's a graduate of San Antonio Robert E. Lee High School.

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