



The Battalion



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No Peace Until Whites Recognize Blacks: Watts

By LEWIS M. HOWARD
Battalion Staff Writer

capacity crowd in the Memorial Student Center ballroom. "The only way to understand why black and white America is on a collision course is to understand Negro history," Watts, a vocal Negro intellectual, said. "THE WHITE man put the Negro where he is today," he

continued. "Was the Negro really freed after the Civil War? The Negro was freed into something worse than slavery—dejection, rejection, and total frustration."

Watts also pointed out that Lincoln, the noted father of emancipation, was not really all that "gung-ho" about Negroes as everyone believes.

Watts recited a quote by Lincoln that he did not want the Negro to be equal to the white man in any way or rise to the white man's level. The Negro should be inferior, and the white man superior. That was Lincoln's position, he said.

THERE ARE many different types of racist groups in America today, Watts explained. "There are trouble makers like Rapp Brown. Then there are the liberal groups who give up their high society 'white' life to come and live with the Negroes in Harlem because they think the Negroes will realize the whites really care about them. 'The Negroes don't care about sympathy. All the Negroes want is equal opportunity,'" Watts explained.

"WHY DON'T you do something yourselves?" is a question asked of the Negro. Watts' answer to this was simple: "The whites want to run the whole show. Every time the Negroes try to do something, they are called racists."

"White racism in America is insanity!" Watts exclaimed. "The liberal whites give the Negro financial aid, and tell them to go down to Mississippi and integrate, 'but don't do it next door to us.'"

WATTS EXPLAINED that it isn't people like Rapp Brown who are keeping blacks and whites at each other's throats, "it's the white liberals in their lily white neighborhoods and their lily white homes, sending their children to all-white schools, who look upon the Negro as a stigma of American society, and not a part of it," Watts said.

"CIVIL RIGHTS is the fastest growing industry in the United States," Watts noted. "There are 40,000 Ph.D.'s and M.A.'s in race relations, and 250,000 undergraduates in race relations."

"If the civil rights question was solved tomorrow, they would all be out of work," Watts said.

The reason he gave for being allowed to speak at predominantly white universities "is because Negroes are being allowed 'instantaneous integration for this year only.'"

WEATHER

Saturday—Cloudy. Winds North 10 to 15 mph. High 57, low 28. Sunday—Clear. Winds East 10 to 15 mph. High 58, low 24.

University National Bank
"On the side of Texas A&M."
—Adv.

Civilian Council Raps SDS-Type Groups

Council Opposes A&M Recognition

By DAVID MIDDLEBROOKE
Battalion Staff Writer

A resolution against allowing organizations such as the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) to organize on campus was passed Thursday night by the Civilian Student Council.

The action was not solely against the SDS. The resolution reads, in part, that the Council felt that any organization "... which has a reputation for violence and chaotic activity, such as the SDS, not be allowed to organize on campus at Texas A&M University."

THE RESOLUTION came after a lengthy discussion during which all councilmen were given a chance to express their views. Virtually all felt that organizations already existed on campus whose purpose was to make the student voice heard, and that these organizations were doing a good job.

Council members pointed out that many of the SDS's goals were already being acted upon by existing student organizations, such as the Student Senate and the Council itself, and that another student voice was not needed at A&M right now.

CIVILIAN STUDENT Council membership for the 1968-69 school year became complete tonight with the introduction of Dudley Vickers by David Wilks, Council president.

Vickers is the Council's freshman representative for this year. He comes from Bryan, but resides in Law Hall. He will serve as the Council's main line of contact with the fish class and will be a voting member of the Council.

WILKS NOTED that Vickers was selected only after the Council Executive Committee had spent over four hours interviewing 18 applicants for the position.

Earyl Roddy, president of Davis-Gary Hall, said that his hall is planning to sponsor a needy family for Christmas, and that the hall council was considering adopting an orphan from overseas. He also noted that Davis-Gary will hold its Christmas party soon.

HOTARD HALL, in keeping with the Christmas spirit, will have a Christmas tree on its roof, announced Hall President Andy Walne. He said that the tree would be erected and decorated as soon as possible.

Walton Hall President Andy Scott told the Council that Walton residents would soon have stationary bearing a newly-designed Walton emblem. He also noted that Walton will be going "all out" for a Christmas party this year. He said the party would be held at the Ramada Inn.

THE COUNCIL next turned to discussion of civilian Bonfire participation. Councilmen felt that the turnout this year was an improvement over previous years. They balked, however, at awarding any one hall an outstanding Bonfire participation plaque.

The general feeling of the Council on the point was that all halls had put out for the Bonfire, and that to award anything to just one would possibly slight the other halls.

"I don't feel it's a good idea," said John Bendele, Apartment Council vice-president. "There is really no way to judge who's best."

THE DECISION was finally made to rate the halls on their participation, and then award them varying amounts of points toward the Outstanding Civilian Residence Hall on Campus award presented every spring.

The last item of business for the evening was a show of appreciation by the Council; to its behind-the-scenes help.

Mrs. Anne Clark and Mrs. Barbara Johnson, secretaries to Ed Cooper, civilian student activities director, and Howard Perry, residence hall programs adviser, were recognized.

Monday Cage Tilt Here Against SFA

Stephen F. Austin, the team that University of Houston Coach Guy Lewis describes as probably "the best team in the state," invades College Station Monday for an 8 p.m. clash with the Aggies.

Large numbers of students are expected to make the trip from Nacogdoches, as many have already purchased their tickets. Aggies are urged to turnout for the game to counteract the Lumberjack fans.

A&M enters the game with a 3-1 season record while Stephen F. Austin is 5-1 on the year.

Unity Party Sweeps All Posts In Freshman Run-Off Election

By TONY HUDDLESTON
Battalion Staff Writer

The Unity Party made a clean sweep of four class posts at stake in the freshman run-off election Thursday.

Kirby Brown defeated John Bennett by 308 votes to 252 votes for the office of president. Vice presidential candidates Gary Newsum won over Gerald Bratz 385 to 171.

Joe Shriver won social secretary over John Briedon III by 420 votes to 136. Joe Anderson was elected secretary-treasurer over Ivan Langford by 274 votes to 251.

Brown is believed to be the first civilian ever elected freshman class president.

"The voting was lighter than in the regular election with only 855 freshmen voting today," Ger-

ald Geistweid, election commission president, said. Geistweid said he thought this was due to fewer candidates being in the election.

"A Fish Council is being formed with representatives from both the civilian resident halls and the corps units," President Brown said. He explained that the council will consist of one member for every 50 freshmen in every residence hall and corps unit.

"Each civilian and corps organization can elect its freshman representatives anyway that they want too," noted Brown.

The class officers, election commissioners, Student Senate representatives, freshmen yell leaders and the freshmen drill team commander will also make up the council, he said.

(See Unity Party, Page 2)

AF General Will Deliver Commissioning Address

Air Force Lt. Gen. Arthur C. Agan, Aerospace Defense Command (ADC) commander at Ent AFB, Colo., will be the honored military guest at A&M's commissioning exercises Jan. 18, President Earl Rudder announced.

General Agan will make the principal address and present commissions to new officers who will graduate that morning.

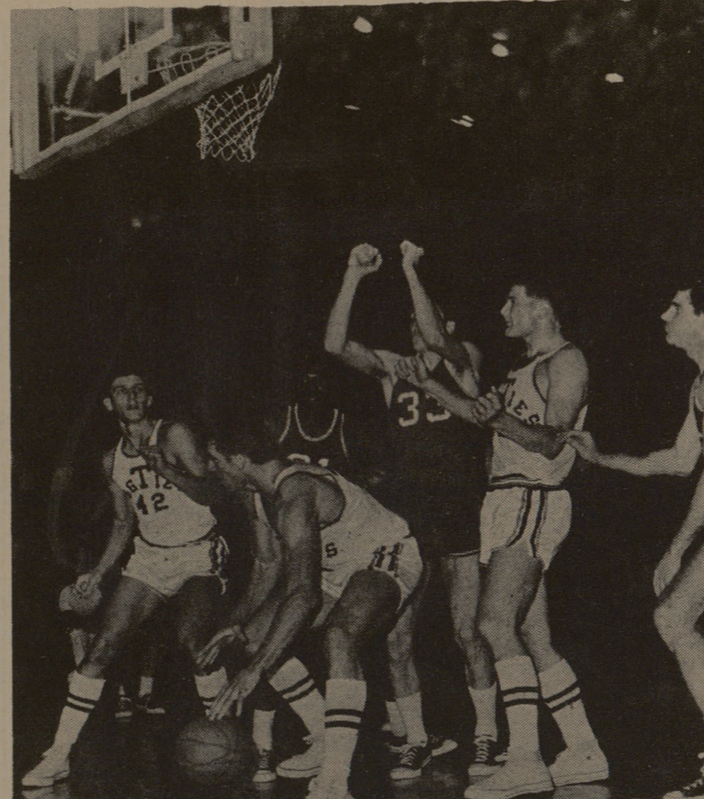
The mid-year commencement and commissioning will be in G. Rollie White Coliseum.

General Agan's command administers, trains and equips all U. S. Air Force aerospace defense resources to defend North America, except Alaska. The 31-year veteran has been at Ent AFB since August, 1967.

The three-star general has served in numerous Pentagon and Air Force headquarters assignments. He was vice commander-in-chiefs of U. S. Air Forces in Europe before going to Ent.

Commissioned after flying

Bryan Building & Loan Association, Your Savings Center, since 1919. —Adv.



BILLY ON THE MOVE
Billy Bob Barnett maneuvers for position under the basket as teammates Chuck Smith (42) and Mike Heitmann, right, assist. Barnett scored 26 points for the Aggies as they defeated Louisiana Tech Thursday 102-83. (See story, page 4. (Photo by Mike Wright)

Viet Progress Report Given On Senate Miss-Meal Effort

By JANE WALLACE
Battalion Staff Writer

The Student Senate has recently received a progress report on the "miss-a-meal, feed-a-multi-ude" program conducted here last March.

Maj. Bill W. Libby, a chaplain in Vietnam to whom the Senate sent the \$2,067 raised in the campus-wide effort, sent the report in letter form to David Howard, Senate welfare committee chairman.

In the letter, Libby gave reasons for delays in spending the money:

"1. The tactical situation has fluctuated in several areas where I wanted to spend the money, making it unwise to move too rapidly.

"2. Government controls on materials have to be dealt with. For instance, we cannot make commitments for long range perpetual care of facilities. Further, because of the tremendous

destruction, certain materials are available only through government allocations.

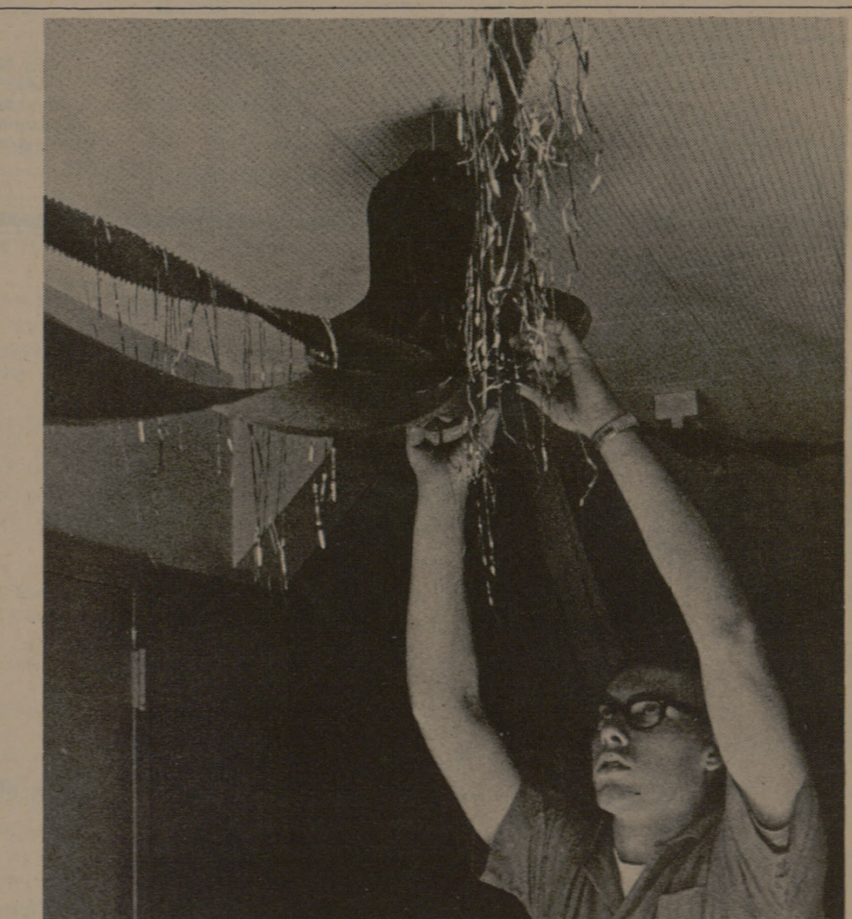
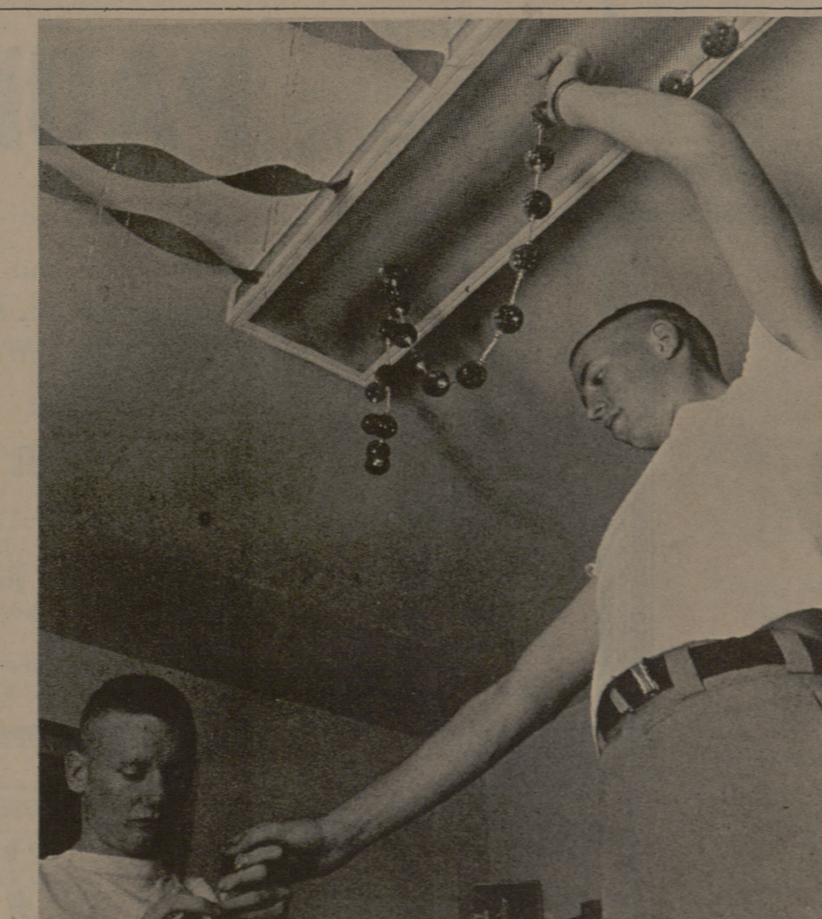
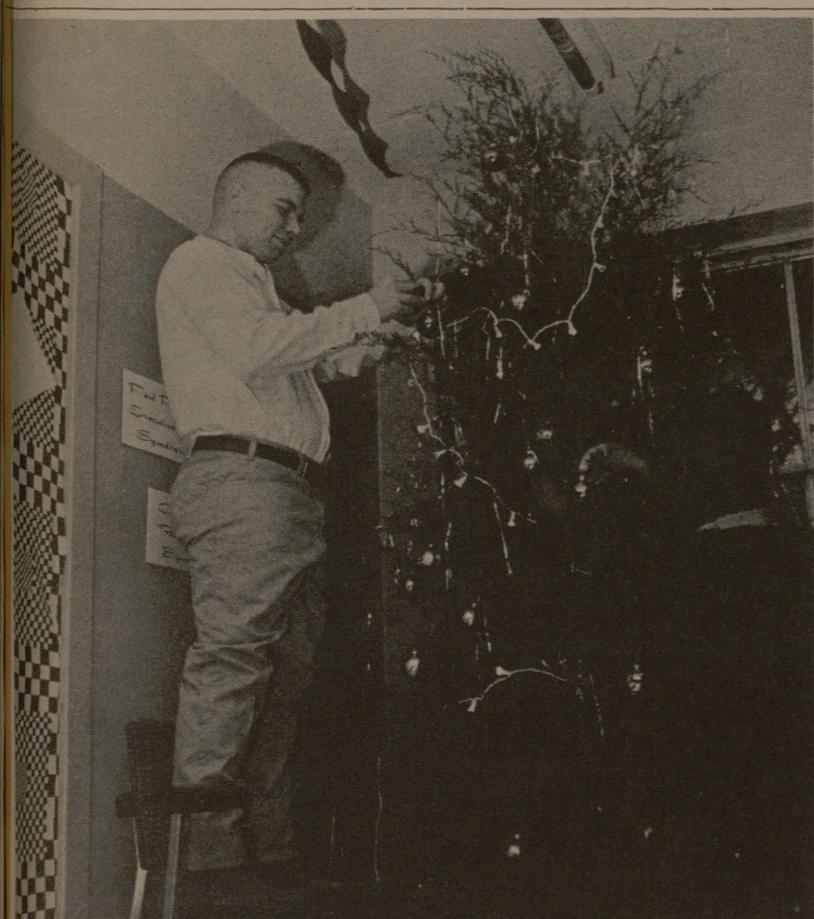
"3. The cashing of the check and actual outlay of the money has proven difficult due to currency restrictions."

Although Libby has run into difficulties, he has started two projects in the Hue area.

"One is at an orphanage. Some \$800 will be spent to help furnish the building and pay some costs of construction," the letter continued.

"The second project in Hue actually is not with orphans, but, considering the military tradition of A&M, I felt the money would be well spent. In Hue there is a regional hospital for the Army of the Republic of Vietnam.

"But this is unlike any hospital you have ever seen in the U.S. in terms of standards. It (See Viet Progress, Page 3)



Fish 'Deck The Hall' ... With Most Anything Handy