



The Battalion



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Senate Committee Okays Campus Disruption Bill

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP)—Senators appeared Monday to make sure there is a law to handle campus riots.

The State Affairs Committee, in a special 30-minute meeting, approved a bill making it a crime to disrupt schools, and Sen. H. J. Blanchard of Lubbock said he would try for passage by the full Senate today.

If Blanchard is successful, the Senate would beat the House's fast time of 48 hours in passing the measure after it was first heard by committee.

BLANCHARD reminded the committee of the University of Wisconsin, various schools in Michigan and San Francisco State University "where students not only have taken over administration buildings but have burned 'em and torn 'em up."

"In Texas, fortunately, we've had no great violence although one college was closed down temporarily, but we've reopened that one. This bill would cope with any attempt to take over the University of Texas, Texas Tech, East Texas State or any other school."

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Joe

Shannon of Fort Worth, provides fines of \$25 to \$200 and/or jail terms of 10 days to six months for persons acting together who willfully engage in "disruptive activity at public or private schools or colleges."

THAT WOULD include anyone who seizes control of buildings or prevents or disrupts classes by force or threat of violence.

A student convicted three times of violating the bill would be barred from a school that gets state funds for two years.

The bill was approved by a House committee and passed in House debate last Wednesday in less than 2 1/2 hours. Speaker Gus Mutscher told newsmen Monday he pushed rapid consideration of the bill because "I didn't want implications of a political type bill."

Mutscher said he had been told by some college presidents that Texas might expect some college campus disorders, but Mutscher said he was not influenced by these rumors of impending campus trouble.

"YOU COULDN'T make it too strong for me," said Sen. Grady Hazlewood of Canyon.

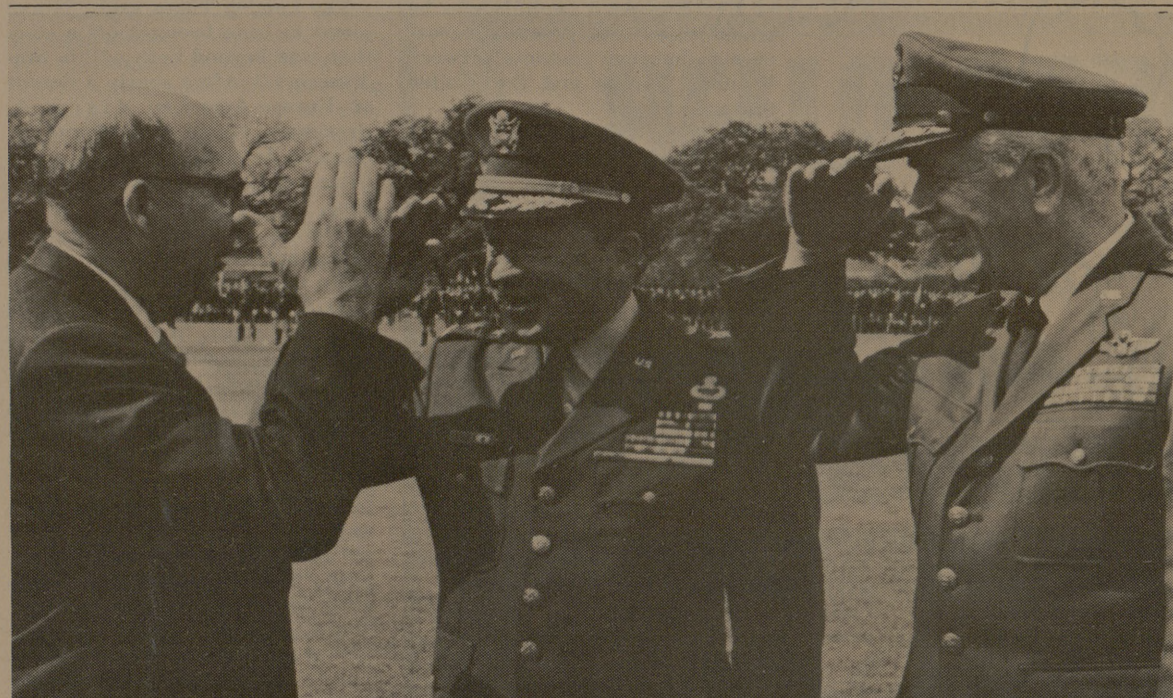
Sen. J. P. Word, Meridian, said the bill would not affect those "who walk around and cuss professors. They can still carry their dirty signs . . . that's pretty well established."

"Shouldn't we write a bill that would apply everywhere?" asked Ralph Hall of Rockwall.

"This is directed at the campuses. It almost challenges them. I hate to point out one element. We could have a disturbance right here . . ."

The only witness on the bill was William Roth of Austin, who said he had been a professor and teacher for 40 years. He testified that the bill "will not cure the maladies of the college and university system today in Texas . . . institutions where serious disruptions occur are sick, out of touch with the student body, and my alma mater, the University of Wisconsin, is one of these."

A&M Students Help Organize Campaign Against Tuition Hike



SMILING SALUTE
Dr. Eli L. Whiteley, A&M's sole surviving Medal of Honor winner, salutes smiling Army Lt. Gen. Harry H. Critz, 4th Army commander, and Air Force Maj. Gen. Leo F. Dusard Jr., Air Training Command vice commander, during Military Weekend ceremonies Saturday. (Photo by Mike Wright)

By DAVID MIDDLEBROOKE
Battalion Staff Writer

The Student Senate is helping coordinate campaigns of five other Texas colleges to oppose the recent tuition rate increase proposal made to the Texas Legislature by the Texas College Coordinating Board, Senator Tommy Henderson said Monday.

The board recently recommended raising state college tuition rates from \$50 per semester to \$7 per semester hour, double the present rate for most students.

The action is a result of a resolution passed two weeks ago by the Senate opposing the rate increase. Henderson, sophomore pre-vet representative to the Senate, is working on the project as a subcommittee member of the Senate Issues committee. The subcommittee is headed by P. Wayne Gosnell.

HENDERSON SAID those working with him at other campuses include Ron McCluskey, University of Texas at El Paso student body president; James Livermore, University of Texas at Arlington student body president; Dale Gilmore, Tarleton State College student body president; Mike Riddle, Texas Technological College student body president and Bob Mann, tuition committee chairman at the University of Texas at Austin.

Henderson noted that veterinary medicine students here are asking the Texas Veterinary Medicine Association to oppose the measure, because the new rates would effectively triple vet school rates.

"WE'VE TALKED with Rep. Bill Prenal about the measure," Henderson said Monday. "He's keeping us informed on the progress of the bill in the House."

"I am also trying to contact John Mobly, A&M's lobbyist with the State Legislature, to enlist his help in our fight."

Henderson commented that Texas-Austin has done the most research concerning the effect the proposed rates would have on students and their needs. He mentioned that the schools are talking about presenting a joint resolution to the Legislature opposing the tuition increase.

"WHAT WE plan to do for sure," he said, "is to have two or three people from each school present at committee hearings, when they start to testify against the increase."

"If we can't defeat the thing there, we will fight the bill on the House floor."

Henderson also noted that he plans to contact the Texas Intercollegiate Students Association this week to see if any opposition is shaping up from that direction.

Peace Corps Seeks Volunteers At Booth In MSC This Week

By TONY HUDDLESTON
Battalion Staff Writer

The discipline and leadership training given at A&M are qualities that the Peace Corps is searching for, Bill Combs, head of a four person team of Peace Corps representatives currently on the campus, said Monday.

Campus representatives are Combs and his wife Peggy, who served in the Philippines. Combs served as an urban renewal specialist, and Mrs. Combs taught elementary classes. Also on the team are Dave Hopper, who taught animal science in the Columbia, and Doug Williams who worked with India's agricultural extension service.

Students interested in obtaining information about the opportunities that exist in the Peace Corps, can contact representatives between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. any day this week in the booth near the Post Office in the Memorial Student Center.

APTITUDE language tests will be given at various times during the day, Combs said. The tests are 30 minutes long, and to pass or failing grade is given on the test. The tests are given only to select the country and language that a person is best suited for if he is selected as a volunteer, Combs said.

The purpose of the Peace Corps, according to Williams, is to help people in other countries to meet their need for trained manpower, help promote understanding of Americans in countries served, and help promote an

understanding of other countries by Americans.

The training of a volunteer consists of three months of learning the language, culture, and habits of the host country he is to be sent.

THERE ARE 15,000 volunteers currently serving in 59 countries, according to Mrs. Combs. The average age of the volunteer is 24.4 years, although 137 of the volunteers are over 50. Only 112 volunteers are under 21.

Sixty-five per cent of all applicants selected are men and thirty-five are women. Most volunteers are single, but in the last two years one out of five volunteers has been married.

Ninety-six per cent of the volunteers selected have attended college for at least two years, but persons with valuable technical skills are also selected as volunteers, noted Mrs. Combs.

The majority of the volunteers are persons with a liberal arts education, who have a flexibility and adaptability to perform several different skills because of their college training.

More than half of the volunteers serve as teachers, 20 per cent conduct projects in health and agriculture, and the rest are distributed among the 300 skill categories ranging from accounting to zoology.

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—Adv.



COMBAT CUTIE
Deputy Corps Commander Garland Clark pins the "Combat Cutie, 1969" ribbon on Kay Hicks of Orange at Friday's Combat Ball. Miss Hicks, 18-year-old brunette who works in Beaumont, won over seven other finalists. Her escort was Bob Turney, junior physical education major from Orange. (Photo by Mike Wright)

2 Incumbents, 4 Others File For CS Council

Two incumbents have filed for re-election in the April 1 College Station City Council election, while a third has declined to run for re-election.

Robert R. Rhodes, assistant professor of range science, did not file again for councilman of Place 3 before the Saturday deadline.

Place 5 is held by Dan Davis of 202 Monclair, an associate professor of sociology, who is running unopposed for re-election.

Incumbent Bill J. Cooley and Dr. T. J. Hirsch have filed for Place 1. Candidates for Place 3 are Homer B. Adams, Charles F. Hall and Joseph J. McGraw.

Hall, 511 Nagle St., is an assistant professor of veterinary medicine at A&M, and McGraw of 211 Suffolk St., is an associate professor of urban planning and a partner in South-West Planning Associates.

Adams, 205 Timber St., owns and operates Adams Transfer and storage company.

Dr. Hirsch, 1210 Glade St., is a professor of civil engineering at A&M.

Cooley, of 503 Glade, is a Conoco agent, and owns two service stations located in College Station.

Foreign Students To Get Tax Help

Assistance in preparing U. S. income tax returns will be available here next week to non-U. S. residents announced Robert L. Melcher, the university's foreign student adviser.

Melcher said Internal Revenue Service personnel will provide help from 9 to 11:50 a. m. March 11-12, in the Memorial Student Center Social Room.

International student and staff members seeking assistance should bring their passports, W-2 forms and, if available, a copy of their 1967 income tax returns, Melcher added.

Visiting Generals See Need Of ROTC In Armed Forces

U. S. colleges and universities will continue to be the prime source of officers for the nation's armed forces, Army and Air Force generals emphasized here Saturday.

"The nation couldn't do without ROTC-produced officers," concurred Army Lt. Gen. Harry H. Critz, 4th Army commander, and Air Force Maj. Gen. Leo F. Dusard Jr., Air Training Command vice commander at Randolph AFB.

The two generals were the ranking officers at Military Weekend. A highlight of the celebration was the Saturday afternoon Corps of Cadets review witnessed by approximately 14,000 persons. Special guests for the review were Dr. Eli L. Whiteley, A&M's sole surviving Medal of Honor winner, and the families of five other recipients of the nation's highest award for valor.

THROUGH REMOVAL of ROTC courses for academic credit, several eastern U.S. colleges have attempted to place reserve officer training programs in an extracurricular role.

"We have a number of colleges and universities in the 4th Army area that want in the ROTC program," noted General Critz. "If other colleges want to withdraw, these institutions are standing in line to fill their places."

The three-star general, commissioned at West Point after attending Texas A&M two years, said Americans seldom recognize the extra time cadets put into their college careers to qualify for a commission on graduation.

"ROTC benefits not only the nation's military, but also the individual and the institution," General Critz added.

"PERSONALLY, I'm a firm

believer in American youth," he remarked. "There are some dissidents, but they are a minority who want freedoms without contributing. They'll find out soon enough they're not putting into life what they expect to get out of it."

Officers trained through college ROTC programs have advantages over the services' officer candidate school graduate, primarily the degree and opportunity for four years of leadership lab training through cadet units, such as A&M's Corps.

"They develop dedication, leadership and responsibility," General Critz continued. "This sense of dedication, to me, is the spirit of A&M."

"Performance of ROTC graduates is exemplified in the large number of lieutenant, major and brigadier generals in the nation's military," he observed.

Marriage Forum Here Tonight

A North Texas State University psychology professor will open A&M's first 1969 Marriage Forums seminar tonight.

Dr. Sidney Hamilton will speak at 7:30 p.m. to students in Room 321 of the Physics Building.

Hamilton, who heads the Young Men's Christian Association's series, will discuss "How Can You Tell It's Love?"

Hamilton teaches courses in mental testing, clinical psychology, projective techniques, adolescent development, guidance and Marital psychology.

Discussion will include such topics as "How Can I Be Sure of Marrying the Right Person?"; "Has Sex Desire Influenced My Choice?"; and "Personality Factors—Courtships—Infatuation."

Future personalities include Dr. Robert Ledbetter, University of Texas, March 11, "Making Marriage Meaningful"; Dr. Henry Bowman, University of Texas, March 18 and 25, "Sex in Human Relations—Premarital" and "Sex in Human Relations—Marital," respectively, and Dr. Bardin H. Nelson, Texas A&M University, April 1, "Marrying Outside Your Faith."

Logan Weston, YMCA general secretary and religious life coordinator, said the local group "places great value on marriage as an institution. It is hoped that better marriage education programs will result in more successful marriages."

MSC Assistant Positions Open

Applications for directorate assistant of the Memorial Student Center Council and Directorate are now being accepted, according to Benjamin Sims, president.

All interested freshmen with a 1.4 overall grade point ratio should apply in the Student Program office.

The position is designed to acquaint the student with the MSC program and prepare him for future leadership in the organization.

Forms are available in the Student Program office.

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

Reviewing Party

Awaiting the 2,500-member Corps of Cadets to pass in review Saturday are from left, Army Lt. Gen. Harry H. Critz, 4th Army commander; A&M President Earl Rudder, Air Force Maj. Gen. Leo F. Dusard Jr., Air Training Command vice commander; Dr. Eli L. Whiteley, A&M's sole surviving Medal of Honor winner; Col. Jim H. McCoy, professor of Military science; and Col. Vernon L. Head, professor of aerospace studies. (Photo by Mike Wright)

