



# The Battalion



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### SOCIOLOGIST SPEAKS

Dr. Nathan Glazer, professor of sociology at the University of California at Berkeley and a visiting professor of education and social structure at Harvard, noted that the fight for community control has been underway for 15 years, and not solely a product of the current "black revolution." (Photo by Bob Stump)

## 'Community Control' Fight Described By Sociologist

By DAVID MIDDLEBROOKE  
Battalion Staff Writer

The fight for community control has been underway for over 15 years, and is not solely a product of the black revolution in America today, according to Dr. Nathan Glazer.

"Long before the middle classes were forced to be concerned with the problems of the poor," Glazer explained Tuesday night, "they had shown discontent with the means of providing the services of government."

Glazer, professor of sociology at the University of California at Berkeley and a visiting professor of education and social structure at Harvard, spoke in a session of the Urban Crisis Conference.

The conference is sponsored jointly by the Great Issues Committee, the College of Engineering, and the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Industries Foundation.

"FIFTEEN years ago, the first books on the suburban problem came out," Glazer said. "Suburbanites were criticized for depriving themselves and their

children of good urban influences.

"The suburbanites said that they were changing the situation from one in which they were objects of distant bureaucracies to ones where they could control it," Glazer added.

"The middle classes first dis-

The Great Issues Committee, in relation to the Urban Crisis Conference, will present Thursday "Why Man Creates," the film that won an Oscar Monday for best documentary short. The film may be viewed at 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 2 p.m., and 3 p.m. in the MSC Social Room, according to David Maddox, chairman.

covered that bureaucracy could be avoided simply by moving," Glazer said as he explained that "community control" was a way of bringing local government more closely under the control of the citizenry.

He noted that community control is not really a synonym for decentralization, although some decentralization is necessarily involved.

Decentralization, he noted, can simply consist of a central government with a number of local offices. This puts government close to the people, but does not give them any more control over it.

Glazer added that some functions of government, such as pollution control and road building, can best be handled by a central group, whereas some other functions can be allowed to operate under purely local control.

"It is possible that we will see misuses of this local power; the local nature of the controlling agents makes them susceptible to control by a hard-core minority of people and groups who will rise to power and teach race hatred," Glazer commented as he discussed arguments against the

community control program.

"We cannot fully protect against the possibility. We must hope that the good sense of the black parents will prevail."

"WE MUST try to prevent oppression of minorities, but we must expect it," he added.

"Our current system is a rational one, open to change," Glazer told the conference. "Repression of the irrational elements, however, will not solve our problems. When police must use force, authority has disappeared from the scene."

"When authority has been lost, as it has in black neighborhoods," Glazer continued, "it can only be restored by changes resulting in new agents of governmental authority being set up."

## Urban Crisis Schedule

### Urban Crisis Schedule

(all to be held in the MSC Ballroom)

8 p. m. Tonight

"Urban Revitalization"

—Scott Greer

2 p. m. Thursday

"The Future for Urban America"—John G. Duba

The findings and transcript of the hearing conducted by Dr. Leon W. Gibbs last September is now on file in the Special Collections section of the university library.

Gibbs' release from the university was upheld in January by a five-man faculty committee who conducted a hearing after he was charged with nine counts of misconduct while employed as a professor in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

The complete records are available to faculty and staff of the university, and to students, if they obtain the written permission of A&M President Earl Rudder.

"To preserve the integrity of Dr. Gibbs, the A&M Board of Directors decided not to make the transcript available to just anyone wanting to read a dirty story," explained Richard T.

By DAVE BERRY  
Battalion Staff Writer

Plans have been completed for A&M's first "Civilian Student Week," scheduled for Monday through Saturday, according to Garry Mauro, chairman of the new program.

"One purpose of 'Civilian Week' will be to satisfy those who say that there is never anything to do here," says Mauro.

"It will also serve to encourage students to participate in dormitory-level activities. Each day of the week will have activities and contests, and each will be given a title describing very broadly what that particular day is to emphasize," he says.

MONDAY will be called "Academic Awards and Aggie Muster Day." Its chairman is David Wilks, president of the Civilian Student Council.

Aggie Muster, to be held at A&M at 5 p.m. in front of the System Administration Building, is called every year on San Jacinto Day wherever Aggies happen to be.

"During a noon luncheon," says Mauro, "professors and seniors will be given awards. The senior awards will be based upon academic performance and character;

the professor awards upon concern for and understanding of the student."

Tuesday will be called "Residence Day." Its co-chairmen are Earl Roddy and Andy Scott.

"LEGGET, Davis-Gary and Walton Halls will have open house from noon to 9 p.m. They will display booths which will show what the Pilot Hall Program and dorms in general accomplish and what they do for their residents," Mauro says.

"At 6 p.m. there will be an egg throwing and molasses drop contest in the quadrangle opposite Sbis Dining Hall."

In a molasses drop contest a

blindfolded girl tries to drop molasses onto a boy sitting in a chair. He tries to avoid the molasses while remaining seated.

Wednesday will be called "Activity Day." It will begin the activities and contests, which will run through Saturday. Roger Knapp and Mike Durham are the activities co-chairmen.

From 5:30-8 p.m. a mud football tournament will begin in the field behind the civil engineering building; from 8-10 p.m. there will be a spades and chess tournament at the Memorial Student Center and a pool tournament at the Aggie Den.

THURSDAY, "Get Out to Vote

Day" will feature general elections during the day. Mud football will resume at 5:30 p.m., a Frisbee tournament will start at 7 in the quad, and the pool, spades and chess tournaments will resume at 8.

Friday, "Get Your Date Here Day" will conclude all preliminary elimination tournaments.

On Saturday, the first day of Civilian Weekend, there will be a noon barbecue followed by a greased pig chase, the finals of all competitions and the awarding of the trophies.

"The trophy awards will highlight the week's activities," Mauro says.

"The dorm, group and individual winners of these trophies will be proud of them because they are not cheap. The winners will have worked hard to win them, so we bought trophies worthy of the winners' achievement."

## Police Need Help Of Public—Reddin

By TONY HUDDLESTON  
Battalion Staff Writer

Better cooperation from the public and an understanding of the problems and procedures of the police departments are needed if the mounting criminality problem in the United States is to be cured, Los Angeles Police Chief Thomas Reddin said here Tuesday.

"Dissent and protest are constitutionally guaranteed rights of the American public," Reddin told the Urban Crisis Conference audience. "But the manner in which these rights are exercised is entirely a different thing."

"There is no constitutional right to violate the law and after having violated the law, demand a amnesty for one's voluntary acts," he added.

REDDIN, who resigned last week, effective May 6, to become a newscaster with a Los Angeles television station, noted that the problems of a policeman have taken a strange turn in the last five years.

"The rise of crime, which is nine times higher than in 1960, has caused the policeman to become a social worker as well as a law enforcer, the 28-year veteran lawman pointed out.

He must contend with problems caused by unrest of youth, minority groups, protest move-

ment, and "most insidious of all, that promoted by the professional agitator."

"THE PROFESSIONAL agitator wants disruption, turmoil, conflict, and is basically a destroyer whose only purpose is to discredit the Establishment," the graduate of the FBI National Academy said. "However, I am not saying that all who participate in protest marches are agitators and I would estimate only five to six per cent of those who participate are agitators."

"The discrediting of the Establishment has caused the public to blame the policeman as the cause of the conflict," Reddin added.

Reddin pointed out that society must get realistic in the way that it treats these lawbreakers. "We must tell them that society hasn't failed you, but you have failed society."

THE PUBLIC must accept the policeman's role as one whose job is to prevent crimes and enforce the laws that govern society, Reddin added.

He added that the public should not judge the policeman too sternly for the action they take when they apprehend a suspect. "A policeman on a dark street at an early hour in the morning does not have as much time to determine what action to take when apprehending a suspect as the Supreme Court does when it renders a 5-4 decision determining the procedures a policeman should take when apprehending a suspect."

Reddin emphasized that stronger cooperation is needed by law enforcement and science if police departments are going to handle crime in the future.

REDDIN NOTED that in the future, law enforcement agencies and science need to work together to prevent crime by developing more efficient means of (See Police, Page 3)



REDDIN MAKES A POINT ... to open Urban Crisis Conference

## School Board Proposes Bond Of \$3 Million

A \$3 million bond proposal to finance construction of a new high school and other projects was revealed Tuesday night by the A&M Consolidated School Board at a meeting of the College Hills P-TA.

The board tentatively plans a bond election May 17.

Proposed location of the new \$2 million high school, approximately a half mile southwest of South Knoll Elementary, encountered some objection from College Hills Elementary parents. They felt the new site should be more centrally located.

Dr. A. B. Wooten, board president, said the site was the best available. Purchase of the land will soon be transacted, board members indicated, with the school to be occupied by fall 1971.

DR. ALAN PORTER, board member in charge of the Tuesday night presentation, said the proposed bond election would increase taxes on a \$15,000 residence, for example, by approximately \$3.60 per month.

In addition to the new high school, the board's construction program calls for immediate addition of 10 classrooms each at South Knoll, College Hills and the present high school site. College Hills and the present high school site also will receive new cafeterias.

When the new high school is built, Dr. Porter explained, the middle school will move into the present high school facilities, except for the white buildings, which will be torn down. Long-range plans call for transformation of the present middle school (See Board, Page 2)



### BACK TO THE PADS

Teammates huddle around first-string quarterback Kyle Gary to check out the next play as spring football drills get under way Tuesday. The Maroon and White intra-squad game will climax the spring season May 17. From left are Barney Harris, Jack Kovar, Rusty Stallings, Kyle Gary, Jim Parker and Ross Brupbacher. (Photo by Mike Wright)

## Reddin Speaks On Disorders, Mafia, 'Image'

By TONY HUDDLESTON

In an interview with the Battalion Tuesday, Los Angeles Police Chief Thomas Reddin made the following comments:

BATTALION: What part should the police department play in campus disorders?

REDDIN: "It is the primary job of the college administrators to control campus disorders, but when a disorder gets out of hand, the police should step in and arrest all involved."

BATTALION: What special procedures do the Los Angeles Police Department use in combating campus disorders?

REDDIN: "We take pictures and movies of the disorders and later use them in obtaining indictments for the leaders and conspiracy charges are filed against all others involved. By using these strict methods we have been able to cut down on riots in our area. If the students know they are going to be prosecuted strictly they will refrain from participating in such activities."

BATTALION: How do you explain the absence of big-time crime in the Los Angeles area?

REDDIN: "We have an intelligence squad that keeps track of all members of the Mafia brotherhood in the United States and when a member visits Los Angeles, he is watched from the minute he gets off the airplane until he leaves the city which tends to discourage him from

(See Reddin, Page 2)

## Foley Names RV's To Firing Squad

Ross Volunteer juniors have elected a 21-member firing squad for 1969-70, announced Robert J. Foley, commander of the elite honor military unit.

The squad will fire the traditional salute Monday at the annual Aggie Muster.

It also fires at Silver Taps and other appropriate occasions, such as recent memorial services for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. The unit is commanded by the RV executive officer. Election to its ranks is considered the highest honor a Ross Volunteer can achieve, Foley said.

Members of the squad announced at the recent RV banquet and ball are Barry W. Bauerschlag and Michael A. Villars of Houston; Matthew R. Carroll, Annandale, Va.; Kenneth H. Fenoglio, Fort Worth; Justo Gonzalez, Jr., Robert R. Harding Jr., George I. Mason III, William D. Reed and Thomas V. Stinson Jr., San Antonio.

Also, Marvin J. Hoelting, Nazareth; Jimmie N. Hughes, Dallas; Allen D. Janacek and Howard D. Plagens, Baytown; Harry K. Lesser Jr., Brenham; Richard J. Oates, Pineland; Michael E. Orsak, Ganado; Joseph V. Tortorice Jr., Beaumont; Kenneth W. Trawick, Chipley, Fla.; Mark Vandaveer, Freeport; Gary D. Westerfield, Crawford, and John E. White, Pearsall.

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