



The Battalion



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Student Gets Solons' Ideas On Campus Speaker Policies

By TOM CURL
Discussion last fall and again this spring concerning the administration policy that forbids political candidates from speaking on the A&M campus prompted a history student here to question prominent legislators as to their opinions on the matter.

and national legislatures to determine their positions on the administration policy. Among those contacted were both United States senators from Texas and Governor Preston Smith, as well as Lt. Gov. Gen Barnes.

any candidate or pass any piece of pending legislation.

The A&M Faculty-Staff Handbook states that "University property and equipment of all types, including technical and research facilities of the University, are to be used only for official business."

KELLY'S question concerned the explanation of the A&M administration that allowing political speakers on campus would jeopardize chances for state and federal appropriations.

The question asked: Do you feel that Texas A&M University would endanger its position as far as receiving state legislative funds or federal grants and aids for school operation by having political speakers who express opinions contrary to those of either the Texas or United States government?

He received six replies with no answer from Sen. Ralph Yarborough.

Texas Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes said that representatives from all "spectrums of the political scene" should be given the right to speak, but that this should not allow extremists whose appearance might lead to "serious social disruption."

"I do not believe Texas A&M would be refused state or federal funds because of the presence of political speakers of controversial nature," Barnes added in answering Kelly's query.

U. S. SEN. John Tower replied with what appeared to be a form letter that expressed a belief in freedom of expression while in opposition to any violence on college campuses.

U. S. Rep. Olin E. Teague, responsible for many of the federal funds channeled to A&M, also answered the question of appropriations for A&M if speakers are allowed.

"I think that Texas A&M University would not endanger its position so far as receiving state legislative funds or federal grants and aids by having political speakers who express opinions contrary to those of the Texas or United States government," he commented.

"I think I would agree with you (Kelly) that, whether left or right, any political viewpoint has a very proper place in the educational process," Teague added.

In his answer that funds would not be withheld from A&M, Teague also did not specifically say that political speakers should be allowed; only that they have "a very proper place in the educational process." He did reject the idea of having "extremists" speak on campus and used Adam Clayton Powell as an example.

State Senator Bill Moore of Bryan did not directly answer the question of appropriations, but did say that he had "full confidence in our Board (of Directors) as presently constituted."

"I AM sure that any rule that they have made is what they term in the best interest of the school," Moore added.

An answer in accordance with the administration position was received from State Rep. Bill Prenal of Bryan.

"I think that they, the administration, would weaken their position with the legislature if controversial figures were allowed to speak on the campus," he said.

Prenal added that his answer was based on committee work on (See Student, Page 4)

CSC To Host Awards Fete

The Civilian Student Council will host its annual awards banquet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Memorial Student Center.

Six major awards will be presented including outstanding councilman, outstanding housing unit, president's award for exceptional duty, resident hall-intramural, resident hall-academic, and for the most years of Civilian Student Council Service.

Special keys also will be presented to members who have completed one year of service. Certificates of appreciation will be presented to both faculty-staff members and students for service to the council throughout the year.

Aggies Give \$3,000 To U.S. Servicemen



FORUM DISCUSSION
State Rep. Dave Allred of Wichita Falls clarifies a point for his Political Forum audience Wednesday. Rep. Allred, a journalist turned public servant, calls himself a brass collar Sam Rayburn type Democrat.

Citizens' Suggestions Needed In Problem Solving—Allred

By TONY HUDDLESTON
Battalion Staff Writer

The public must suggest responsible solutions if today's social problems are to be solved, State Rep. Dave Allred told the Political Forum Wednesday.

"Every citizen should make a contribution to solving the social problems of the country," Allred, a Wichita Falls native pointed out. "He can do this by taking the responsibility of the freedom and rights he processes to institute a change."

He added that a major way the public can make contributions to the solving of problems that affect the community and country is to encourage their area newspapers to take responsible stands on major problems.

Allred noted that a great topic today is the freedom of the press, but nobody mentions the responsibility that the press should take.

"JUST once I'd like to see a newspaper take a stand on the responsibility of the press," he added that a few newspapers in Texas were responsible, but the majority were not.

Allred, a former Washington bureau writer for the Houston Post said that a newspaper should play a bigger part in the community than merely an informer of local and out-of-town news.

"Good newspapers should perform two vital functions in the community," he added. "They should first inform the public through interpretive reporting, and then serve as the watchdog to ask questions and make sharp criticisms on any problem that will affect the public."

"The public can also help solve

some of our problems by reading and studying the problem at hand before passing judgment," noted Allred, a graduate of Texas Christian University and Columbia.

"After studying the problem thoroughly, he can voice his opinion on its merits and faults."

He added that he'd rather see protest and rebelliousness in this country than withdrawal through narcotics, adoption of hippie attitudes or suicide. "As long as the people protest, some form of change will be accomplished."

"LOGICAL, orderly protest can accomplish change, especially if the protestor knows the processes. It's up to him and every responsible citizen to learn and use these processes so we don't arrive at '1984' before George Orwell thinks we will," the 35-year-old House member declared.

"Headlines that violent protests are getting, because of the rock throwing and other lawless acts have caused the public not to listen to what the protestor has to say, some of which has merit," he added. "An example of this is last year's Democratic convention in Chicago where if the public had listened to what the demonstrators had to say, they might have avoided some of the violence that occurred."

Allred, a fourth generation member of his family in public service, noted that the processes of our government were rapidly changing from a simple process into one that was complex.

"WE'RE seeing a blurring of the lines between the legislative, executive, and judicial branches of government," said Allred, who refers to himself as a brass-collar Sam Rayburn-type Democrat.

"Each of the three branches have begun to overlap into each other's area," he added. "An example of this is the legislature which in recent years has started interpreting the constitutionality of certain acts that have come before them."

Allred said that more and more of the expertise is coming from legislative agencies specializing in a special field.

"We've got the situation that they need not only carry out policy but are also formulating it," he said.

"For instituting change, I recommend the field of politics, Allred said. "But not everyone is cut out for it and for these there is agency or volunteer work or just being well-informed citizens, who pass on to their children proper attitudes about their fellow man."

Finals Schedule

Final exams for the Spring Semester, 1969, will be held May 22-31, according to the following schedule:

Date	Hour	Series
May 22 Thursday	7-9 p.m.	Chemistry 101
May 23, Friday	8-11 a.m.	MWF8
May 23, Friday	1-4 p.m.	MWF12
May 23, Friday	7-9 p.m.	Mathematics 102, 121, 124, 130, and 209
May 26, Monday	8-11 a.m.	TTh8F1
May 26, Monday	1-4 p.m.	MWTh2
May 26, Monday	7-9 p.m.	Biology 101, and 107
May 27, Tuesday	8-11 a.m.	MWF9
May 27, Tuesday	1-4 p.m.	M3Th10
May 28, Wednesday	8-11 a.m.	TF2 or TWF3 or TThF3
May 28, Wednesday	1-4 p.m.	MWF10
May 29, Thursday	8-11 a.m.	TTh12
May 29, Thursday	1-4 p.m.	M4Th11
May 29, Thursday	7-9 p.m.	Mathematics 103, 104, 122, and 210
May 30, Friday	8-11 a.m.	MWTh1
May 30, Friday	1-4 p.m.	TTh9F2
May 31, Saturday	8-11 a.m.	MWF11
May 31, Saturday	1-4 p.m.	TF1

NOTE: Final examinations in courses with only one theory hour per week as shown in the catalogue will be given, at the discretion of the department head concerned, at the last meeting of either the theory or practice period before the close of the semester.

KTSA Project Well Received Across Nation

By DAVID MIDDLEBROOKE
Battalion Staff Writer

Texas Aggies contributed over \$3,000 last Saturday to Project Thank You, a service project for American servicemen in Vietnam.

The project, sponsored by San Antonio radio station KTSA, netted a total of \$18,500, according to the station. The station relinquished local "spots" for 18 hours to promote the project, and had wide area telephone service (WATS) lines installed to accept contributions over the phone from people outside the San Antonio area.

Hector Gutierrez, Corps commander, and David Wilks, Civilian Student Council president, both said that they learned of the project through friends, tuned in, and liked what they heard. Each called in and pledged \$500 from his organization. Gutierrez said that Robert Wells, Squadron 5 senior, also called in a \$500 pledge for the Corps, making total Aggie pledges \$1,500.

"WHEN I found out what was involved," Wilks said, "I thought it was a cause A&M students would go for, and I called in a pledge."

In addition, Gutierrez added, various outfits pledged amounts to the cause, as did classes. He said Wednesday night that a collection was being made in the Corps to cover the pledge. Wilks reported that, as of 10:30 Wednesday night, over \$300 had been collected to cover the SCS pledge, with only two residence halls' contributions in, plus money collected in front of Sbis Dining Hall.

Wilks also said that the Memorial Student Center and Directorate and the Former Students Association had contributed \$100 each to the project.

While the project was underway, KTSA disc jockeys created an atmosphere of rivalry among Texas schools to help collections.

"THEY were challenging other schools to outdo the Ags," Gutierrez noted. "They kept telling t.u. that they could beat us on the football field, how about the heart. I really didn't like the idea, but there is no comparison between how much the Ags contributed and what other schools did."

William Armstrong, KTSA newsman, said Wednesday night that the project began in Michigan about three years ago, started by a small local radio station. The project caught on, and an organization operating out of Michigan for the project works with radio stations, like KTSA, to collect contributions.

Armstrong also said that people from all over the state and the nation called in, noting that calls from South Dakota and Kentucky had been logged.

The money, he said, goes to send kits containing the eight most requested items to servicemen in Vietnam. The items include a package of Kool-Aid, a pair of dry socks, a pen, a pencil, paper, an envelope, a Bible, and a towellette.

ALONG WITH contributions by Aggies and others, Armstrong said that he had auctioned his turtle, "a big one, named Tommy Turtle," over the air, and had received \$56 for him from John Marshall high school. The money, he added, went to the project.

A&M President Earl Rudder was pleased with the actions of the students.

"Anything that we can do to help our fellowman, and make his plight easier, is a noble thing to do," Rudder commented. "This certainly sounds like it."

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

Suspensions Case Taken By BCLU

By DAVE MAYES

The Brazos Civil Liberties Union Wednesday decided to take the case of the three A&M students who were suspended indefinitely from the university Tuesday for "illegal entry of University property."

BCLU board member James H. Fenner told The Battalion that the local chapter of the Texas affiliate of the American Civil Liberties Union is in the process of obtaining counsel for Brian S.

Foye, Larry C. Gill and William H. Fischer.

"In our judgment," Fenner said, "there seems to be a civil liberties violation in this case. There is a question of due process here in that the three were suspended before guilt was clearly established."

The students were arrested about midnight Saturday by campus security officers and charged with burglary after they had entered the System Administration Building through what University officials believed to be a locked door.

After hearing the students' explanations Monday and considering the official written police report on the matter, Dean of Students James P. Hannigan Tuesday issued the suspensions along with an explanation of the university's appeals procedure.

Foye told The Battalion Wednesday that he and the other two students would each file a petition of appeal today with the university's Appeals Committee.

The decision of that committee, chaired by Dr. R. C. Potts, associate dean of the College of Agriculture, and composed primarily of associate deans, will be considered final by the university.

Foye is a senior economics major; Gill, a freshman psychology major, and Fischer, a freshman industrial technology major.

'Good Guy' Plaque Is Awarded To Vet Professor

News leaked out slowly about an A&M veterinarian who received a "good guy" award from his students.

He simply didn't say much about it to anyone!

Dr. Gene M. Gowing, an associate professor of Veterinary Medicine and Surgery, was called to a classroom recently on a ruse that students had some questions concerning an earlier lecture.

The ruse turned out to be a first-time plaque appropriately labeled the "White Hat Prof" and engraved for Dr. Gowing.

It was provided by the students of the second-year class in veterinary medicine.

Shortly thereafter, Dr. Gowing also received a Distinguished Faculty Student Relations Award given by the Civilian Student Council.

Dr. M. R. Calliham, head of the College of Veterinary Medicine's Medicine and Surgery Department and Gowing's boss, said he learned of the award through the grapevine and informed the dean who hadn't heard of it.

"It is a fine honor and award," added Dr. Calliham, who pointed out secrecy at the time of the presentation attests to Gowing's reluctance to call attention to himself.

Dr. Gowing has served on the A&M faculty since receiving his veterinary medicine degree in 1959.

Aggieland To Ship Copies By Mail

Students who wish to have their 1969 Aggieland mailed to their home should leave their addresses with the Student Publications Office in the Information Services building, according to James Creel, editor of the Aggieland.

Creel added that a fee for postage would be charged.

Aggie Mother, Medal Winner To See Review

Aggie Mother of the Year Mrs. P. N. Reed and Spec. 4 Clarence E. Sasser of Rosharon, recent winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor, will be distinguished guests in the reviewing party for Texas A&M's Parents Weekend trips reviewed, President Earl Rudder announced.

Guest of honor will be Mrs. Reed, mother of a daughter and three sons, two at A&M and the other accepted for enrollment in September.

Known as "Lady" to many Aggies she has befriended, Mrs. Reed will be cited at a Student

A&M's national champion Fish Drill Team will appear Saturday for 1,200 high school Future Farmers of America state judging contest participants. The 1 p.m. exhibition drill will be on the parking lot just east of G. Rollie White Coliseum.

Commanded by George Barrientos of San Antonio, the team is also scheduled for a main drill field exhibition Sunday, immediately following the Parents Weekend Corps of cadets review.

Senate program in G. Rollie White Coliseum on Mother's Day morning and will be first in the reviewing line for the 2:30 p.m. review.

The reviewing line also will include President Rudder, Army Col. Jim H. McCoy, A&M commandant; Air Force Col. Vernon L. Head, professor of aerospace studies, and Sasser.

A 21-year-old Negro youth who won the nation's highest award for valor while serving as an Army combat medic in Vietnam, Sasser has accepted an A&M scholarship and plans to enroll this fall.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Brown won the medal Jan. 10, 1968, when, wounded several times, he saved the lives of many of his comrades by giving medical aid to 30 men of Company A, 3rd Battalion, 60th Regiment, 9th Infantry Division.

The company was ambushed on a reconnaissance mission in Ding Tuong Province on the Mekong Delta.

In a battle two days earlier he earned the Distinguished Service Cross for "conspicuous gallantry in the face of heavy enemy fire." Sasser also was awarded the Purple Heart and several other medals during his 51 days in Southeast Asia.

The review on the main drill field will also feature presentation of outstanding color guard and unit awards.

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