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On Moratorium Texans Choosing Up Sides

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Texans appeared late Monday to be choosing sides in the anti-Vietnam War Moratorium Day set for Wednesday.

While some faculty members approved the demonstration, presidents at three UT campuses recommended that the general academic components of the university system "carry on normal academic programs and that no institutional moratorium on teaching be authorized."

attend classes on that day will have the opportunity to do so."

Senator Yarborough said from Washington that he hoped "the nationwide moratorium against the unconscionable war in Vietnam will reach such massive proportions as to break through the wall of separation that keeps the White House and its occupants insulated from the feelings and ideals of the American people."

"It is time the hopes of the people are realized," Yarborough said.

The statement signed by University of Texas faculty members said, "We, the undersigned, call upon the university community to show our commitment to peace by joining us in calling off classes Oct. 15."

Bulletin Board

Marine Biology Assn. will discuss the maintenance of freshwater and marine aquaria at 7:30 p.m. in Building J.

Agriculture Economics Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 112 and 113 in the Plant Sciences building.

Agricultural Economics and Sociology Wives Club will have a 7:30 p.m. tour of Dorcus Ceramics Shop, 604 E. 24th St.

Brazos Valley Kennel Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 1 at the College of Veterinary Medicine.

AIAA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Chemistry building.

University Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 146 of the Physics building.

Mechanical Engineering Students' Wives Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 109 of Fernier Hall. Dr. C. M. Simmang will conduct a tour of the M.E. Shops.

Pre-Med, Pre-Dent Society will hear representatives from the University of Texas Medical School, Galveston, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 113 of the old Biology building.

Recreation and Parks Club will hear of Marion Clark's trip to the National Recreation and Parks Assn. meeting in Chicago at 7:30 p.m. in Room 115 of the Recreation and Parks building.

Political Scientist To Lecture Wednesday Dr. Paul E. Sigmund, one of the nation's leading political scientists, will open the 1969-70 University Lecture Series with an 8 p.m. presentation Wednesday in the Memorial Student Center ballroom.

Sigmund, associate professor of politics at Princeton and acting director of that institution's Latin American program, will discuss "The Prospects for Democracy in the Developing World."

The Moratorium Day gained support from Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., and observances were planned in many points around the state. Some counterfire, however, came from officials of the University of Texas.

Many University of Texas faculty members backed the moratorium Day and 84 signed a statement urging others in the faculty to call off classes Wednesday.

The UT statement came from Presidents Norman Hackerman at Austin, J. R. Smiley at El Paso and Frank Harrison at Austin. UT System Executive Vice Chancellor John J. McKedta concurred in the recommendation.

McKedta said, "It is anticipated that all students who wish to

from a back-row seat

By Monty Stanley

Fellow student, behold. You may sleep in peace, for our own Student Senate has ordained that it does "believe in the freedom of expression guaranteed to each individual in the first amendment of the U. S. Constitution."

It may recognize the above quote. It is the third point in a Senate motion carried last week, tacked on by Student Senator Tom Fitzhugh to pacify students of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee, who were at Thursday's meeting.

Their purpose at the meeting was, according to them, not to get classes called off for the Oct. 15 Moratorium, not even to get University sanction of the event, but simply to see if the Senate would in some way assure students who might desire to participate in anti-war/pro-peace activities that they could do so "in a constructive manner" without fear of reprisal.

What were the "demands" of this radical Moratorium Committee? Did they want permission to occupy Fernier Hall? Did they want Earl Rudder to apologize for being a general? Did they demand that Dean Hannigan wear a black armband until the U.S. got out of Vietnam? Well, not exactly. The "demand" was in the form of an amendment to Senator Fitzhugh's motion that the University should not recognize the Mora-

torium. It was presented to the Senate in the accepted manner, and was worded like this: "Whereas, the Texas A&M University Student Senate recognizes and encourages the right of freedom of expression on this campus as a part of the Constitutional rights of American citizens, and

"Whereas, the Texas A&M University Student Senate is not responsible for any opinion or particular ideology advocated by any student or group of students, which will be their sole responsibility,

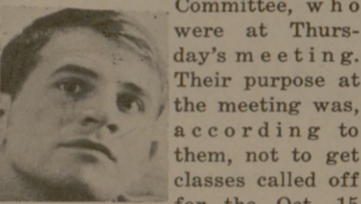
"Be it resolved that the Texas A&M University Student Senate encourages students of this university to exercise in a constructive manner their rights of freedom of expression according to their convictions."

This statement would have replaced the "belief in the Constitution" affirmation, point number three of his motion.

Well, Senator Fitzhugh wasn't quite sure why those who favored the Moratorium wanted his motion amended this way, but they had long hair and beards and the issue was Vietnam, so they must have been up to no good. Or so it seemed, for with this apparently in mind, he proceeded to do nothing less than ramrod his own version of the motion right through - saying, for example, that he liked his version because "it's shorter."

And he got it passed, too. There is no doubt that this was a sharp move, good use of parliamentary procedure. Fitzhugh knew what he was doing, and he used his words carefully, if a little loudly, and accomplished his goal.

But that's just it. It was his



Monty Stanley

own personal goal, and that's all it was. Because from this point onward, the debate - using the term in the loosest sense of the word - became a mere battle of opinions about Vietnam. No one seemed to realize that it is possible to support these students who are having the Moratorium without supporting the Moratorium itself.

The real issue, implied by everyone who spoke, but mainly batted around, was the student's right to express his views freely, which was evident from the amendment desired by the Moratorium Committee. The motion which finally passed simply ignored this fact completely, and gave mere lip service to freedom of speech.

Refusing to broaden the scope of that arrogant statement that A&M "believes" in the Constitution's first amendment, so that it might have some sort of applicable meaning, is nothing less than a refusal to really guarantee that precious freedom to the students.

One can only speculate as to whether or not the more explicit amendment would have passed had the proposed demonstration been insupport of Vietnam rather than against it. But I doubt if such speculation would involve much success.

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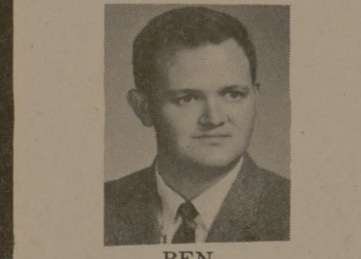
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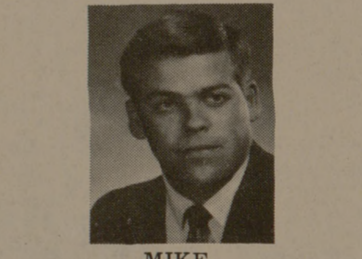
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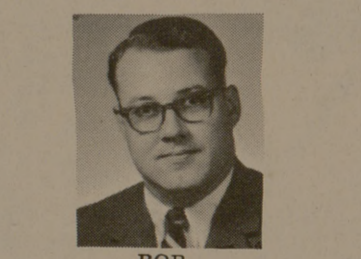
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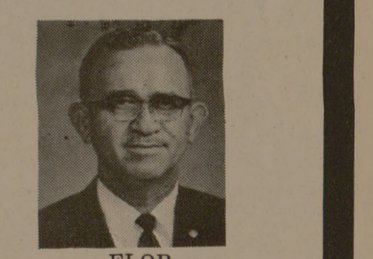
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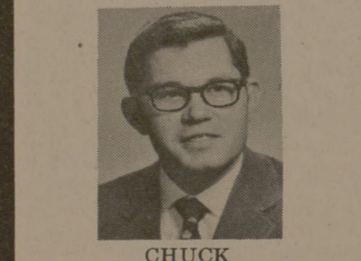
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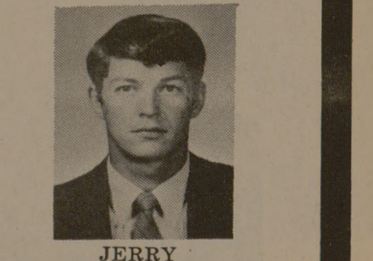
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