

# The Battalion

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Telephone 845-2226

## Senate Passes Parts Of Rights Statement

By Dave Mayes  
Battalion Editor

Student Senators Thursday adopted the first half of a proposed statement of student rights and responsibilities and then, as time grew short and tempers flared, tabled consideration of the rest of the 10-page document until next week's session.

Later in the meeting the senate refused to grant a seat to University Women for the third time in as many sessions. In the next item on the agenda, however, senators almost unanimously agreed to allow A&M coeds to compete with those from Texas Woman's University for Aggie Sweetheart.

In other business, the senate passed a resolution asking that

it be consulted in the selection of the next A&M president, but turned down a request that it allow students to miss a meal next week to raise money to send to civilians in Vietnam.

The senate also defeated a resolution calling for a revision of the university's speakers policy. Senators spent nearly two hours examining the first four sections of the statement of student rights and responsibilities before passing them by several large-majority votes.

Introduced and explained by Jim Stephenson (sr-LA), the sections provide standards for admission to the university, passed present guidelines for student-faculty conduct in the classrooms, outline a disclosure policy for stu-

dent records, and enumerate certain freedoms in student affairs.

The senate agreed that the university should be open to all students "who comply with admission standards regardless of race, creed, sex or national origin. The statement said A&M should also use its influence "to secure equal access for all students in public facilities in the local community without discrimination..."

In the section on classroom behavior, the statement said that students "should be evaluated solely on an academic basis, not on opinions or conduct outside of class in matters unrelated to academic standards." The section also set up a procedure a student could follow to protect himself against unfair academic

evaluation.

Senators balked at approving all of the section on student records. They sent back to committee those items which dealt with a student's right to have access to his own records, to have his records kept confidential, and to receive notification of all items placed in his records.

They did pass, however, the item which stated that no records may be kept of a student's race, religion, social and political views and membership in any non-educational organization without his expressed written permission. The senate added, however, that such information could be recorded for statistical purposes.

Under student affairs, senators agreed upon standards for student organizations and conditions for use of university facilities.

They also agreed that student organizations should be allowed to invite and hear any person of their own choosing, provided that regular operations, institutional property, and personal safety are not endangered."

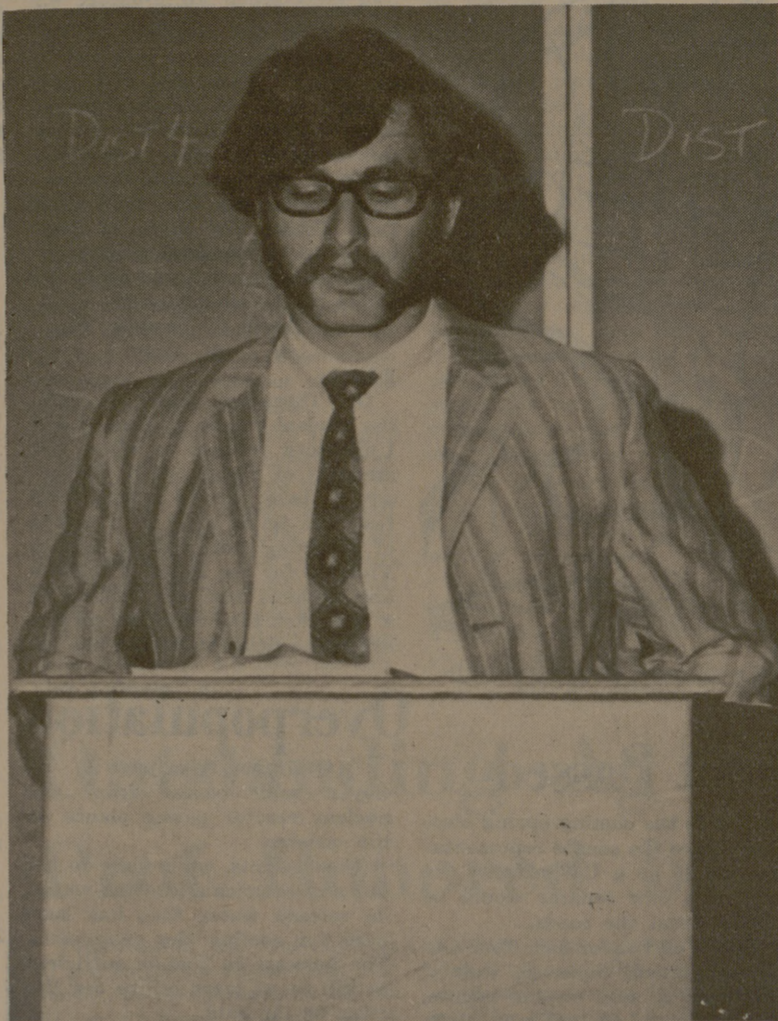
The procedures for approving speakers, the statement said, would be determined by a joint student-faculty-staff committee.

Later in the meeting, however, when Kent Caperton introduced a resolution calling for the establishment of such a speaker committee, the senate seemed to do an about-face, voting the resolution down, 32-25.

Arguments against the establishment of the committee were that it would add a needless link in the chain of speaker approval. Tom Fitzhugh (Geos.) said that the Executive Committee would still maintain final authority on approval of speakers and that another committee would only slow the approval process more.

Dean of Students James P. Hannigan added that the senate would seem to be "shooting at burglars under the bed" by adopting Caperton's proposal. He said he could "count on the fingers of his hand" the number of speakers that have been disapproved in the

(See Statement, page 2)



SEEKING APPROVAL—Sandy Broder asks senators to approve a miss-a-meal program during Thursday night's Student Senate meeting. Money from the program would be sent to Vietnam for the relief of those widowed or orphaned by the war there. (Photo by Jim Berry)

## 215 File; 2 Posts Still Open

Some 215 students have filed for positions to be decided in the April 23 general election, but two positions remain unfilled for, Election Commission Executive Vice President Tommy Henderson said this morning.

The count is unofficial, Henderson said, until the Registrar's Office can check each applicant's grade point ratio to make sure he meets the requirements set forth for the office he seeks. The checking process should be finished early next week, he said.

Henderson said that no one has filed for the two College of Education sophomore representative positions and that filing for the posts will remain open until further notice. Applications, he said, may be picked up at the Memorial Student Center Program Office, and must be returned there.

Those filing for Student Senate President, Henderson said, are: Kent Caperton, Bill Maskal, Jimmy Weaver; Senate Vice President — Roger Miller, David Moore; Senate Recording Secretary — Dale Foster, Bill Hartfield; Senate Treasurer — Jim-

(See 215 File, page 2)

## CSC Names Honor Panel, Discusses Fabacher Visit

By Pam Trobey  
Battalion News Editor

Seven seniors were appointed to the Civilian Honor Council and final plans for Civilian Week-Weekend were discussed during a Thursday night meeting of the Civilian Student Council.

Mark Olson, president, also announced that Andrew Fabacher, new promotion symbol for Jax Beer, will be on campus April 17. Olson named Pat Wertheim, Chris Moser, Raleigh Lane, Jim Finane, Tom Condry, J. E. Bird and Alan Byrd, chairman, to the honor council, the first to function in two years.

The council, he said, will try cases of student honor violations and make recommendations to the Dean of Students. Two cases are scheduled next week.

Olson said that the council was "powerful but beneficial" and cautioned the newly-appointed members that its deliberations must remain secret.

He said that Fabacher's visit had been approved by Clyde H. Wells, president of the Board of Directors, after the University Executive Committee could not decide whether Fabacher should be allowed on campus.

On most campuses, Olson said, Fabacher is followed on campus by four or five beer trucks and free beer is distributed to the students, but, of course, we can't do that here because of state law.

Instead the company will furnish free soft drinks and the Ghost Coach will play from 12:30-3:30 p.m. in the grove, he said.

In connection with Fabacher's appearance, Jax will present a 5-foot mahogany bar stool to the Aggie selected as "Rebel of the Year," he said. Each residence

hall selects its candidate by casting votes for a penny apiece. The hall contributing the most money on a percentage basis will be declared the winner.

Olson said that Fabacher will present the stool to the winner after making a speech that "will have them in the aisles."

The CSC voted to sell beer mugs with the slogan "May cool heads always prevail — Andrew Fabacher" for one dollar during the afternoon.

The council also approved final plans for Civilian Week-Weekend, April 20-26.

Garry Mauro told the CSC that an auto show featuring all the major car dealers will be in the quadrangle opposite Sbsa on Monday and that program residence halls will hold open house. The Aggie Cinema is also sponsoring the film "The Great Race," in the grove that night.

Tuesday, he said, the CSC will host outstanding faculty members at an awards luncheon and participate in Aggie Muster. That night four students, James Bradley, Charles Castine, Andrew Callo-

(See CSC Names, page 2)

way and Shelton Wallace, will participate in a panel discussion of black student problems. The Black Awareness Rap Session will meet in Lounge A2 at 7 p.m.

On Wednesday the council will participate in Earth Day activities and an election rally sponsored by the Student Senate, Mauro said. Intramural programs also begin.

Thursday is devoted to student elections and Friday the individual dorms sponsor activities, he said.

Activities on Saturday begin with a barbecue at 12:30 followed by a Queen's parade and the go cart race at 1:30, he said. The rugby team also will play Texas at 3 p.m.

That night at 7 p.m., he said, Tony Joe White and Smith will appear in a Town Hall performance followed by the presentation of the Civilian Sweetheart at the ball in Sbsa. Z.Z. Top, formerly the Moving Sidewalks, and Ghetto Sounds will play for the ball.

Mauro said the only activity scheduled for Sunday were serv-

(See Statement, page 2)

## Rainy, Cool Weekend Ahead For State, Weatherman Says

By The Associated Press

Rain will be general across the state today except in the far western sections around El Paso and Wink, the Weather Bureau said.

Temperatures are expected to be somewhat cooler.

Rains are expected for the

weekend, decreasing Saturday and ending by Sunday in all sections of the state except for isolated showers along the southeastern and central Gulf Coast.

Heavy rains washed portions of Central Texas late Thursday, and before dusk motorists were advised to use caution at low

water crossings east of San Antonio.

A great rain area stretched from 20 miles over the Gulf of Mexico from Port Arthur to near Corpus Christi and inland to the Temple-Belton-Waco vicinity and northeastward to Shreveport, La.

Radar showed showers and thundershowers stretching from the Big Bend country to the South Plains across the Red River Valley from Wichita Falls to near Dallas, Greenville and Marshal.

Big thunderstorms prowled the area from southeast of Stephenville to 40 miles southeast of a line from Kaufman, southeast of Dallas, to College Station.

By Chancy Lewis  
Battalion Staff Writer

Over-population is causing the exploitation of coastal areas around the world, Dr. Richard A. Geyer, Oceanography Department head, said Thursday.

As final speaker in the Symposium for Environmental Awareness Lecture Series, the oceanographer told an audience of about 100 that over-population is directly related to the world problems of hunger and pollution and coastal area exploitation.

"With unger as the biggest problem in this overpopulated world, the sea is being looked to as the source of food now that the crowded land is unable to produce enough for all," Geyer said.

"It isn't that these people aren't getting enough bulk to fill themselves, he said, but that their consumption of animal proteins is nutritionally deficient. We must look to the sea to supplement this deficiency."

In Peru, where fish meal has become a major protein supplement, fishing and fish meal production has become a large industry, but the need to keep up

the supply of fish meal has created the threat of overfishing, he said.

Geyer said that several oceanographic institutions, including A&M, are investigating the question of whether the fish population can withstand this large scale industry.

Some countries, such as Australia and New Zealand, are engaged in experiments to artificially raise oysters to alleviate this threat. Also the Bureau of American Fisheries has many stations located around the coast of the United States doing research on this problem.

Pollution of coastal zones by industry in an effort to keep up with the needs of the population,

is the second major problem in the coastal areas, Geyer said.

Oil leakage and unsightly oil derricks offshore from pleasure beaches has caused not only pollution but also friction between the industry and tourists and residents close to the drilling area, Geyer pointed out.

"But I think that people and industry can live together," he said.

To emphasize his point, Geyer showed some slides of oil derricks that had been "dressed up" to resemble high-rise apartments. The location of this operation is in Long Beach, Calif., across from several resort hotels.

Another source of pollution, (See Over-population, page 2)

## Blood Drive Nets 529 Pints; Said Second Best in 12 Years

With several prospective donors turned away because of a lack of containers, the campus blood drive was termed as the second best in its 12-year history.

John Cunningham, president of the sponsoring Alpha Phi Omega, A&M service fraternity, said that 529 pints were donated as compared to 605 in 1964. The Student Senate administered the drive.

He said that donations stopped about a half an hour early because the personnel from the Wadley Foundation of Molecular Medicine ran out of plastic containers that the blood was put in. About 60 students were standing in line ready to donate blood when it was found that there were not enough containers, he added.

Of the 752 that attempted to give blood, 591 or 78.33 per cent were corps members and 161 or 24.07 per cent were civilian students.

The reason for the percentages being derived from the number who attempted to give blood instead of those who actually gave the blood was because the only place that a count of whether a donor was civilian or a cadet was when the donors filled out a form before it was determined whether their blood was acceptable or not, Cunningham said.

Matthew R. Carroll, cadet corps commander, had challenged the civilians Tuesday to give the same share of the blood as their percentage of the campus population.

## Correction

The Battalion erroneously reported Thursday that civilian residence hall students who desire day student permits for the 1970-71 school year should report to Room 105 Military Sciences.

The story should have said that civilian students desiring day student status for the coming school year must initiate applications with their hall counselor. Cadets desiring day student status must report to Room 105 Military Sciences.

## Fallout Presents Two Plays Tonight

By Bob Robinson  
Battalion Staff Writer

The Fallout Theater-Workshop opens tonight with two original one-act plays written by James B. Dennis, "Who Gives Charlotte Headaches" and "Suicide."

"Who Gives Charlotte Headaches" is the story of a woman, Charlotte, played by Lucy Gravett, who begins to imagine that her husband, Arthur, played by Mitch Hall, is no longer in love with her.

Her imagination runs wild and she creates the "stranger,"

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played by Paul Peterson, who makes every attempt to reinforce her fears.

Charlotte's mother is played by Sue Hachbold; Alice, the maid, is played by Kay Slowey; Charles, Arthur's best friend, is also played by Peterson; and Nancy, Arthur's mistress, is played by Mary Hardeman.

Melanie Haldas is the director of Charlotte.

The second show, "Suicide," directed by L. J. Kolwalski, is the story of a marine who is back from the war after being injured.

Billy Joe Cox plays John Stephenson at a homecoming party given by his parents,

George, played by Kowalski, and Mary, played by Cecilia Loff. John's girlfriend, Linda Scott, played by Sheila Ben, had spent the evening trying to cheer him up. She hadn't seen him since he went overseas and couldn't understand his mood.

Lee Perkins, a family friend, played by Scott Wilson, finally makes an attempt to find out what was wrong.

John insists he's going to die. Perkins and John's parents attribute the idea to the bad dreams that soldiers always seem to have after returning from battle.

The part of Van Thy, the enemy soldier, is played by Ab-

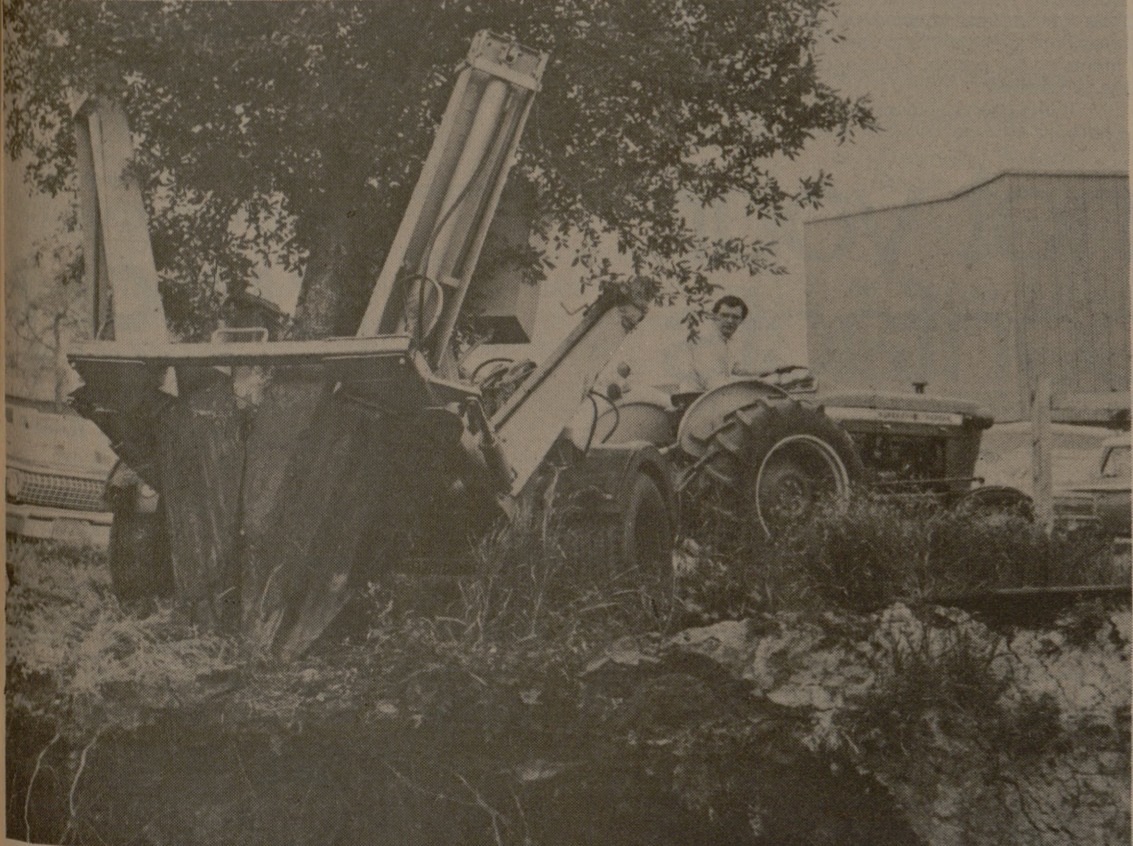
dul Karim.

The stage manager and head of properties for both plays is Alec Horn. The light crew consists of Mike McCaskill and James Dennis. McCaskill will also handle sound for both shows.

The set crew consists of Dennis, Jeanne Linger, Mary Hanna and Dennis Turner.

Tonight will be the second Fallout production of the spring semester. The Fallout Theater is in the basement at the back entrance of Guion Hall. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

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



TREE TRANSPLANT—A threatened Southern Live Oak tree is removed Thursday from the construction site of the new engineering center and transferred to a safer location. See story page 3.