

'Black state' advocated

By JAMES R. JACKSON
Sidney Walton, instructor of geography at California State University, last month at Washington State advocated the establishment of a separate "black state" in the southeastern United States, enclosing those states east of the Mississippi River and south of Pennsylvania.

Walton said the three things blacks need most are "self determination, self protection, and land."

Young blacks, Walton said, should start returning to the South where they can find safety and a relevant education. Black studies programs are useless, Walton said, because they do not teach young blacks how to survive.

Walton cautioned black youths not to be misled by the environment on college campuses. "It's a different world outside," he said. "You will find that your white buddies are no longer your buddies on the outside."

Speaking at the University of Florida last month, William Kuntzler, famed lawyer for the Chicago 7, related details of the recent Berrigan indictment and attempted to explain conspiracy in

relation to governmental scare devices.

"All countries, especially England and the United States, have always used conspiracy charges to break the back of political movements," Kuntzler claimed. "Conspiracy charges are easy to prove and they succeed in scaring the . . . out of middle America."

"If you can make the public believe priests and nuns can bomb buildings you can make them believe anyone would."

According to Kuntzler, however, the long-range results of these tactics are far more frightening than the short-range results.

"All this can lead to is a population that will advocate any defamation of individual rights so they can be assured big brother is intact," Kuntzler claimed. "The recent no-knock policy and the use of marijuana laws for poli-

tical oppression are only the beginning."

"Killing is not the mission of the Army. Killing is an unfortunate side effect of our job."

"According to an article in the University of Texas at Arlington school newspaper, the words of Capt. John T. Moser typify the attitude of the officers and enlisted men in UTA's ROTC program."

The ROTC staff at UTA believes that the lottery and the unpopularity of the Vietnamese war are the main causes of the decline in ROTC enrollment.

The article further stated that ROTC provides the Army with college-educated officers at about one-fifth the cost of West Point graduates and is "one way of injecting a measure of civilian influence into the insular world of the military."

Texas congressman after end to use of draftees in 'nonwar'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Tex., attempted Wednesday to win converts to his argument that the President should be prohibited from sending draftees into combat when Congress has not declared war.

"Neither we nor the courts have ever settled the question of the legality of drafting men and sending them into combat without Congress first having declared war," Gonzalez told the House Armed Services Committee.

He said the issue must be faced and he proposes an amendment gress declares war.

Gonzalez said he wasn't arguing the legality or morality of the war in Indochina. He said that it, like the similarly undeclared conflict in Korea in the 1950s, had become "presidential" wars and had led to the terminated service of Presidents Harry S. Truman and Lyndon B. Johnson as a consequence.

If Congress had passed on either conflict, reflecting a united national opinion, such resulting dissension could not have built up, Gonzalez said.

to the Selective Service Act to restrict the President until Con-

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'70 autos stronger than '71s

WASHINGTON (AP)—Tests of 1971 automobiles show they sustain greater damage in low-speed crashes than did 1970 models, a Senate committee was told Wednesday.

"The base line of low speed crash damage reflected in estimated repair costs generated in our 1971 model tests . . . appears to have worsened," said Dr. William Haddon Jr., president of the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety.

He testified before the Senate Commerce Committee, which is considering legislation that would authorize the secretary of transportation to set property-loss reduction standards for cars.

Haddon accused auto manufacturers of ignoring available techniques for making cars more

damage proof because, he said, they find it more profitable to replace parts that have built-in fragility.

"The largely cosmetic egg-shell front and rear ends of new automobiles remain with us in showrooms and on the streets," he said, "insuring . . . the continued operation of a highly remunerative market in replacement parts sales, most of which automobile design has made certain will be made by the maker of the automobile itself."

Haddon showed films of staged crashes which resulted in the following estimated repair costs:

—Front end crashed into a test barrier at five miles per hour, \$331.69 for 1971 models compared

to \$215.64 for 1970 models.

—Rear end crashed into the barrier at five miles per hour, \$329.28 for 1971 models compared to \$218.66 for 1970 models.

All of the five-mile-an-hour crashes should have resulted in zero damage, Haddon said. He contended that designing cars which would not be damaged in low-speed crashes need not mean higher prices.

By doing away with cosmetic fringes, protruding nose cones and snout configurations, "which perform all of the functions of battering rams," and using the space for energy-absorbing features, he said, "manufacturers could reduce the initial price of the vehicle or, at worst, maintain it at its present level."

Yarborough against plan to hike tuition

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Former U. S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough has criticized a proposed doubling of tuition at state colleges and universities.

"Texas ranks about 30th in the nation in education," he said. "We are just now getting the junior colleges and higher education facilities in Texas to pull ourselves out of this bottom position and into the top half of the states in our rating in education. . . ."

"It shows callous disregard of the poorer students, who are more than half the total, and of the educational needs of the state. Let us hope that the legislature takes a second look. . . ."

Bulletin Board

Model Airplane Club will meet at 8:15 p.m. in room 202 of the Physics Building to discuss rules for the April meet.

Chemical Engineers Wives Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ron Darby, 3503 Center Creek Pkwy. in Bryan to hear a representative from Merle Norman speak.

Host and Fashion Mam'selles will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Cathy Pecan Valley Hometown Club will meet at 8 p. m. in room 2D of the MSC to hear a speaker and plan the Easter party.

Wildlife Science Wives Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Wildlife Science office in the Biological Sciences Building for a second short course in Wildlife Science. "Game management" will be presented by Dr. Ernest D. Ables.

Mid-Jefferson County Hometown Club will meet at 8 p.m. in room 108 of the Academic Building to discuss future weekend activities.

Sigma Iota Epsilon will meet at 8 p.m. in the Birch Room of the MSC to hear Placement Director Bob Reese speak on The current Job Market.

Cepheid Variable Science Fiction Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 345 of the Physics Building.

Industrial Education Wives Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Bryan Building and Loan to hear Clyde Blum of the local cancer association and see a film on preventive measures and the danger signs of cancer. A local physician will be present to answer any questions.

Table with columns for time, channel, and program name. Includes programs like 'That Girl', 'The World We Live In', 'Sesame Street', etc.

The Battalion

Opinions expressed in The Battalion are those of the student writers only. The Battalion is a non-tax-supported, non-profit, self-supporting educational enterprise edited and operated by students as a university and community newspaper.

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