

THE BATTALION

Serving the Texas A&M University community

Vol. 74 No. 102
10 Pages

Friday, February 20, 1981
College Station, Texas

USPS 045 360
Phone 845-2611

The Weather

Yesterday	Today
High 77	High 85
Low 53	Low 52
Rain none	Chance of rain . . . 20%

Fee hearing to be closed

MSC, counseling service end request phase

By NANCY FLOECK
and DILLARD STONE

The Student Government Finance Committee's deliberations on student service fee allocations will be held in closed session Saturday, the committee's chairman said Thursday.

Tracy Cox, S.G. vice president for finance, said he believed the committee's business could best be done in secret.

"In a closed hearing we can be more free to discuss the actual allocation of this money," Cox said.

"If a reporter was in our meeting, it would stifle our openness on each user,

in that we would be more cautious," he said.

Cox said in the closed session committee members can be "real blunt" about allocating funds to the users.

"We're used to what areas are more honest," he said. "We'd like to preserve the right to keep that to ourselves."

Cox said he has no objection to questions about the hearing after it is over.

"I welcome our committee being interviewed," he said. "But . . . I'd prefer that open conversation not be taped."

Specific recommendations regarding the allocation of money to each user will be formulated at Saturday's meeting. The committee has held hearings in the

last two weeks to receive the 1981-82 requests of the ten student service fee users.

The final two student service fee users made their requests before the committee at Thursday's open hearing.

The MSC Council requested a 15.6 percent increase in student fee support for 1981-82, and the Personal Counseling Service requested a 27 percent in its funding in the fourth and final hearing to recommend student service fee allocations next year.

Council's request is \$8723,698, which is \$97,689 over its current budget of \$626,009, Keith Shurtleff, the council's finance vice president.

Shurtleff said the increase is due to inflation, pay raises, council's desire to bring quality programs to the University and a new council project — three MVADRIGAL Dinners in December, he said.

The MSC Council's budget requests for programming:

- Amateur Radio: a 13 percent increase from \$2,000 to \$2,260.
- Arts: a 1.4 percent increase from \$14,297 to \$14,500.
- Black Awareness: a 10 percent increase from \$3,307 to \$3,637.
- Basement Coffeehouse: No increase from its current budget of \$2,600.
- CAMAC: a 3.7 percent increase from \$3,897 to \$4,040.
- Camera: a 10 percent increase from \$3,000 to \$3,300.
- Cepheid Variable: requested \$1,646, but hasn't had any student service fee funds in the past.
- Hospitality: a 13 percent increase from \$1,860 to \$2,109.
- OPAS: a 25 percent increase from \$10,000 to \$12,500.
- Outdoor Recreation: an 11 percent increase from \$5,000 to \$5,532.
- Recreation: a 2 percent increase from \$7,942 to \$8,100.
- Travel: a 38 percent increase from \$2,200 to \$3,029.
- Video: an 8 percent decrease from \$12,579 to \$12,475.
- Great Issues: a 15 percent increase from \$21,368 to \$24,662.
- Political Forum: a 53 percent increase from \$16,949 to \$25,949.
- Town Hall: no increase from its current budget of \$50,000.

Dr. Wade Birch, Personal Counseling Service director, requested \$387,470, which is \$82,833 more than its current budget of \$304,637. The service receives all its funds from student service fees.

The increase is needed to hire another counselor and provide office space and equipment, Birch said.

1981-82 student service fee requests

In order to clarify the requests for 1980-81 student service fees, The Battalion presents this chart showing this year's allocations, next year's requests and the absolute and percentage increases for each user.

A few differences will be noted here between these figures and other figures reported earlier in The Battalion:

- Last year's A. P. Beutel Health Center allocation had been reported as \$276,000. This was based on a quote from a health center official. Allocation figures from last year show the health center received \$376,000 in student service fee money, making the increase one of 65.4 percent, rather than the 125 per-

cent previously reported.

- Student Government's allocation had been cited by Student Body President Brad Smith as being \$37,120. S.G. received \$32,000 last year, making its increase 22.2 percent, instead of the previously reported 5.3 percent.
- The Students' Legal Adviser has revised its initial request up from \$78,848 to \$79,667.
- The health center also has made no specific request for funds next year. The \$622,000 figure is an estimate from Finance Committee Chairman Tracy Cox, after Dr. C.B. Coswick of the health center told the committee to determine the figure on its own.

User	1980-81 Allocation	1981-82 Request	Increase	Percentage Increase
Student Activities	\$138,459	\$166,750	\$ 28,291	20.4
Student Publications	32,000	34,000	2,000	6.2
Memorial Student Center	626,009	723,698	97,689	15.6
Health Center	376,000	622,000	246,000	65.4
Student Government	32,000	39,092	7,092	22.2
Intramurals	379,781	574,461	194,680	51.3
Extramurals	30,600	40,000	9,400	30.7
Shuttle Bus	138,559	169,000	30,441	22.0
Students' Legal Adviser	68,375	79,667	11,292	16.5
Personal Counseling Service	304,637	387,470	82,833	27.2

MSC Council makes fee requests

By NANCY FLOECK
Battalion Reporter

Inflation, past programs and managerial problems had all been taken into account before the MSC Council made its request for student service fees at a Finance Committee hearing Thursday night.

But some of the committees are satisfied with their current allocations and didn't request increases. Other committees aren't as lucky.

Four MSC program committees have been identified by the council as having managerial problems, Keith Shurtleff the council's finance vice president said. They were only recommended for "token" increases by the council's review budget board.

Shurtleff said the Arts, Black Awareness, CAMAC and Recreation committees are capable of providing excellent service and important programs, but they will be watched closely by the council in the upcoming year.

Neither Basement Coffeehouse nor Town Hall re-

quested increases in its student service fee allocations. Basement asked for \$2,600, same as this year, and Town Hall stayed with \$50,000.

Basement has increased its ticket and concession sales and won't need additional allocations until its renovation is completed, he said. Town Hall can sponsor the same amount of shows on the same budget as this year because of its ticket sales.

Shurtleff said inflation was the main reason for increased requests, but most of the committees had other reasons for requesting more funds.

The Camera Committee's revenue from bonfire print sales was down, Shurtleff said, and the committee is planning to buy seven new cameras to rent to students. The committee asked for 10 percent more funds.

Cepheid Variable, the science fiction committee, requested funds this year for the first time. Cepheid Variable used to be a hobby committee, Shurtleff said, but now it's grown and taken on aspects of a service

committee. It asked for \$1,646.

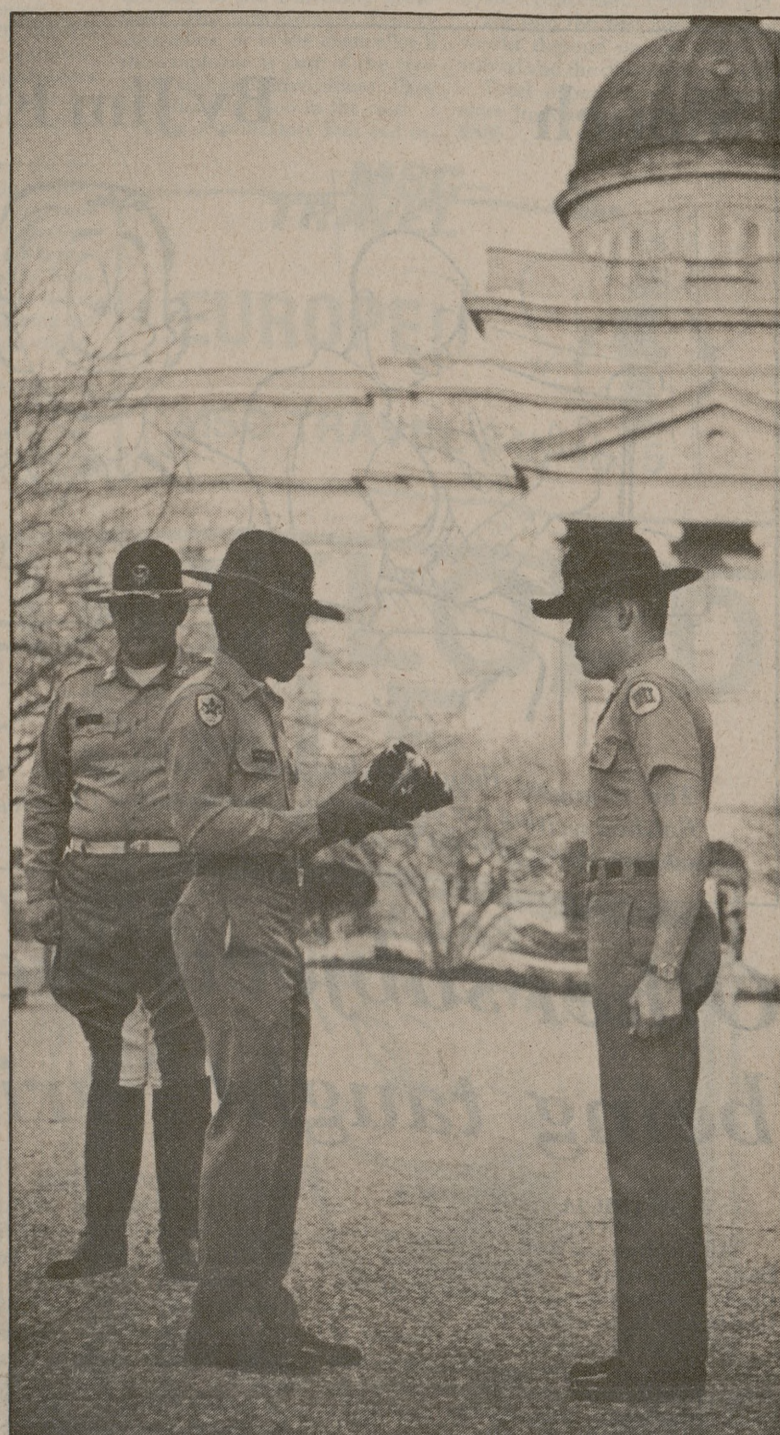
Political Forum has been able to sponsor influential and well-known speakers for the past two years because of the presidential election, but now speaker fees are sky-rocketing, Shurtleff said.

Political Forum is asking for a 53 percent increase. Great Issues has the same problem, Shurtleff said. That committee is requesting a 15 percent increase in allocations.

The Outdoor Recreation and Travel committees need more funds because the cost of trips have increased, he said, and because the committees are expanding to include speakers and literature.

Outdoor is requesting an 11 percent increase and Travel is asking a 38 percent increase.

Video is the only committee requesting reduced allocations. Its request is down by eight percent. Shurtleff said Video will generate funds by renting its equipment.



Staff photo by Brian Tate

Another day gone by

Steve Boyanowski, Thomas Reynolds and Jim Bond complete the lowering of the flag in front of the Academic Building. The Corps guard duty personnel are charged with raising and lowering the flag each day; guard room tours are rotated among outfits every three days.

Announcement - order, Q-drop deadlines today

Today is the last day to drop a class with no penalty (Q-drop). Announcements may be ordered in 217 MSC, the Student Finance Center, and payment must be made at the time of ordering.

Today is also the last day for May graduates to order graduation announcements.

Perot: Drug opponent planned hostage rescue

Tom Landry also involved in try to rescue free U.S. captives in Iran

United Press International
FORT WORTH — At separate times the government involved millionaire H. Ross Perot and Dallas Cowboys coach Tom Landry in plans to free the American hostages, a television station reported Thursday.

Perot was involved in rescue plans from the first month of the captivity, the KXAS-TV report said.

The station quoted sources for one plan proposed by Perot in which the United States would have set up a phony black market to sell spare parts for military equipment to Iran. Parts would have been delivered on large cargo planes to Iran twice to establish trust.

On the third flight, commandos would have unloaded from the plane with trucks outside of Tehran. The commandos would have driven into Tehran and used a nonlethal gas to knock out all the embassy guards as well as the hostages.

The hostages would have been loaded into the trucks, then rushed to the airport, where the cargo plane would be waiting. Quickly loading on the plane, the hostages would be airborne and under the escort of American jet fighters from an aircraft carrier before the Iranian Air Force could intercept them.

According to the report, Perot traveled frequently to Washington and met with a think tank including Gen. David Jones, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, President Carter's foreign adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski and Secretary of Defense Harold Brown to discuss methods of freeing the hostages.

Perot would not discuss any plans he had but did indicate his participation.

"Our position has been ever since the hostages were taken is that we didn't want to make any

comment. We have not made any comment and do not want to now," said Perot, who lives in Dallas.

Ed Luttwak, a Washington defense consultant, said in the report the plan was too simple and the joint military chiefs would not buy it.

Luttwak said the military devised just such a complicated mission, the "Rice Bowl" mission which was aborted in April 1980 on the deserts of Iran. Eight servicemen were killed when a helicopter collided with a cargo plane.

A second rescue mission was being practiced in Utah in July when a Fort Worth man was killed in a helicopter accident, the station reported.

Jay Stewart Schatte, 22, was killed when his helicopter — one of 12 participating in a rescue drill — crashed near Monticello, Utah.

Military spokesmen said in July the crash was part of a routine exercise by the Army, but KXAS quoted Pentagon sources who said the operation was part of a make believe rescue attempt.

The station said Cowboy coach Tom Landry unwittingly played a role in trying to pinpoint the location of the American captives who were moved to separate locations in Tehran following the unsuccessful rescue attempt. Landry donated tapes of Dallas football games to be sent to Iran for viewing by the captives.

KXAS reported sophisticated radio transmitters were installed in the tapes and activated anytime they were played. The government hoped to track the separated hostages via the transmitters.

The plan fell through, however, because there was no way to know if a hostage was watching the game or perhaps just one of the Iranian militants, the station said.

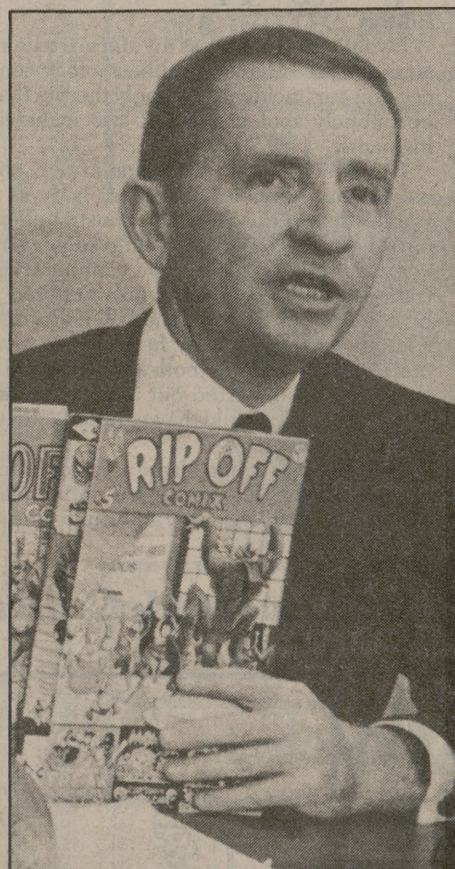


Photo by Carolyn Tiller

Ross Perot, chairman of Texans' War on Drugs Committee, displays some paraphernalia sold in "head shops." Perot kicked off a local Texans' War on Drugs campaign with in Bryan Thursday night.

Texas millionaire kicks off local drug awareness rally Thursday

By TRACEY BUCHANAN
Battalion Reporter

Using the family to break the drug cycle is the only way to combat the \$50 billion drug industry in this country, Texas millionaire Ross Perot says.

Perot, chairman of Gov. William P. Clement's Texans' War on Drugs committee, was the keynote speaker at Bryan-College Station's first drug awareness rally at the Brazos Center Thursday.

Perot said the committee's purpose is to educate parents about the dangers of drugs, enact a legislative package which would deter drug abuse in Texas and establish uniform law enforcement across the state.

"We're going all over Texas and asking you to organize and to raise groups up to protect the thing that means the most to all of us — our children," Perot said. "And if you will do that, there is no question in my mind that in Texas we will win the war on drugs."

Perot said, "Introducing any powerful chemical into a growing child is a very dangerous and damaging thing."

He said parents have a responsibility to learn about drugs and then to teach their children that drugs can be permanently damaging to them. He said five typical marijuana cigarettes have the same cancer-causing effects as smoking 112 cigarettes.

Most children will act responsibly once given the facts concerning drugs, Perot said. If the child does not respond, he advises parents to tell him to listen to the pro-drug lobbyists, who admit that a child who is growing or a pregnant woman should not smoke a single marijuana joint.

"It (the drug business) is a \$2 billion business a

year in Texas. Nationally it's a \$50 billion a year business, roughly the size of General Motors or American Telephone and Telegraph," Perot said.

Marijuana is \$40 billion of the \$50 billion, he said. That's as much as the United States spends on imported oil.

Richard Salwen, a corporate attorney for Perot, has been responsible for organizing the group that has drafted the committee's legislative program and is working on getting that program passed.

He said one bill requires a mandatory minimum term of five years for those over 21 who are convicted of selling drugs to children 17 or younger. Fines and jail sentences for commercial trafficking in illegal drugs will also be increased under the proposed legislation, he said.

The proposals provide for seizure and forfeiture of vehicles transporting illegal drugs and the drugs themselves, Salwen said. They have also developed a "head shop" statute, which outlaws these shops from selling drug paraphernalia, he said.

The paraphernalia bill is the most tightly drawn bill in the United States, Salwen said. It is designed to put the head shops out of business and to cut out the glamorization they give drugs, he said.

In addition to their presentations, Perot and Salwen appeared on a panel consisting of Sen. Kent Caperton; Rep. Bill Pressnal; Coach Tom Wilson of Texas A&M; Dr. Bruce Anderson, superintendent of College Station Independent School District; Dr. C. B. Jones, superintendent of Bryan Independent School District and Rick Stewart, chief narcotics officer of the Brazos County Drug Enforcement Task Force.