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vanished as the shooting started, he was thought to be unhurt.

That report was given to reporters for more than a half hour after the shooting, but his wound was reported at a hastily arranged briefing quarters at the university medical school by Lyn Nofziger, who had been Reagan's press secretary during much of his political career but now is the White House political affairs chief.

Nofziger reported only that the president had been shot in the left chest and that his condition was stable. At the time, doctors were busy putting a tube in his chest to restore a partially collapsed lung and drain off blood from the wound.

There followed a lengthy test for blood in the abdominal cavity and other tests. The president was given five units — about 2½-quarts — of ley held without bond until a preliminary hearing on Thursday. Hinckley said little more than "yes sir" during his appearance before the magistrate.

Hinckley was arrested last October in Nashville, Tenn., while President Carter was campaigning in the city. An airport security officer said Hinckley was trying to board an airplane with three guns and ammunition in a suitcase. He was fined and released after the guns were confiscated.

Hinckley, blonde and husky, is the son of Denver energy executive John W. Hinckley Sr. He had been "under psychiatric care," the family's attorney said.

"However, the evaluations did not alert any-

one to the seriousness of his condition," said the attorney, Jim Robinson. The family, said to be religious and politically conservative, was described as "grieved and heartbroken" by the events.

In Chicago, an official of the neo-Nazi National Socialist Party said Hinckley had been expelled from the group in 1979 because he "wanted to shoot people and blow things up."

Young Hinckley was born in Ardmore, Okla., May 29, 1955, and reared in Highland Park, Texas, a Dallas suburb. His parents moved to Evergreen Park, an affluent suburb of Denver in 1974, but John Jr. finished high school in Highland Park, and went on to Texas Tech University at Lubbock. He left without getting a degree last year.

"He's a loner," said an acquaintance in Lubbock Monday. "I never saw the guy with anyone."

The assault shocked and appalled official Washington and brought statements of concern from around the nation and overseas.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., whose brothers John and Robert were assassinated, said, "Violence and hatred are alien to everything this country is all about. With our prayers must go our resolution to rid our society of violence and its cause."

Chairman Peter Rodino of the House Judiciary Committee said he would push for a ban on "Saturday Night Special" handguns and to tighten gun sales reporting.

Groups differ over forum presentation for city races

By August Skopik
Battalion Reporter

Platforms weren't the topic of debate Monday night when three local political action groups convened in a joint effort to present candidates in the College Station. The co-sponsors of the forum, Area Voters for Action, Southwood Valley Association and Citizens for Responsible Government, couldn't agree over the way the forum was being presented.

Yet, Dr. John Painter, AVA member, deemed the forum held at Oakwood Middle School a "howling success."

SVA member Julie Wasson demanded the event be run the way it was originally intended when the SVA agreed to co-sponsor the function — as a panel discussion. Wasson objected to the candidates being divided into small groups for questioning from the audience.

And still another citizen contended that the forum was not what it was advertised to be and did not fulfill the needs of a public-awareness session.

But Painter said, "A public forum with that type of question-and-answer session would have turned into a public inquisition of the candidates."

Cathy Reaves, AVA member, said the confusion should not have occurred and refused to change to a panel-discussion format.

"We, (the AVA), discussed this, laid it out and then called the other groups to see if they would be interested in co-sponsoring it," she said.

The AVA is a partisan committee formed to elect the three challenger candidates — Dr. Alvin Prause, Nancy Thornberry and Jim Gardner, Dr. Painter said.

Candidate speeches came only after Reaves threatened to end any discussion rather than change the format.

The overriding thrust of the speeches concerned future indus-

try and park development planning.

Prause said the next city council must "increase the tax base while developing a public respect for the zoning."

The candidate's opponent, Roy Kelley, was out of town and didn't attend the meeting.

Larry Ringer, incumbent city council member, pointed to the city parks' development as the council's major recent success.

"If you think back to five years ago, we've made some tremendous strides in the park system, but we still have a way to go," he said.

Nancy Thornberry, Ringer's challenger, called for all candidates to "disclose all real estate holdings in College Station and its vicinity to provide a listing of all developed or undeveloped property."

And incumbent city council member Tony Jones attacked the way campaigns were being run.

"We, (the present council), are being accused of being crooks and cannot rebut these statements in public," he said.

His opponent, Jim Gardner, accused Jones of "significant deviations" from his campaign promises to his voting habits.

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Council tables CAMAC move

By KATHY O'CONNELL
Battalion Staff

After a lengthy discussion, the MSC Council voted to table a proposal that would allow the Committee for Awareness of Mexican-American Cultures to become a charter member of a state organization for Mexican-American students.

Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan (MECHA), now in its initial organizational stage, was originally called the Chicano Association of Student Organizations (CASO).

MECHA is a statewide organization established to promote unity among Mexican-American students at various state universities.

Priscilla Navarette, CAMAC chairman, asked that CAMAC be permitted to join MECHA and host the state convention on the Texas A&M University campus next fall.

MSC Director Jim Reynolds, summarized concerns expressed by several council members. First, he said, in order for CAMAC to receive money from "institutional funds" to pay membership dues, MECHA must establish a non-profit student organization status with the Internal Revenue Service.

Membership dues are \$50 per semester.

Until that status has been established, he said, CAMAC could not become a member, since it would be representing Texas A&M University and would be subject to state regulations.

In compliance with the IRS status, he said, MECHA's constitution would have to have non-discriminatory standards. As it is now, there are no such standards.

Another concern was how finances within MECHA would be handled. Magda de la Torre, who was selected secretary of MECHA, said the organization's funds would be in a "central bank" based in San Antonio.

Reynolds suggested the constitution include a requirement that signatures of at least two or three members be on all checks. "That's just sound fiscal procedure. The council (MSC) would feel a lot better about this if the financial procedure were spelled out," he said.

He said this would merely be a safeguard for whoever is in charge of finances.

Faculty adviser Dr. Jack Reynolds, said it's "completely appropriate for CAMAC to look at MECHA's constitution before becoming a member."

Brad Smith, current student body president, asked whether MECHA was more politically active or more involved in sponsoring programs to promote student unity.

de la Torre replied that MECHA is primarily a social organization, rather than political.

Jim Reynolds suggested

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CAMAC members meet with the MSC Council executive committee to "draw up a list of issues to present to other members of MECHA."

The council also selected the remaining council officers for 1981-82. These include: coordinators of programs, David Peterson and Kathy Bruinooge and director of advertising and publicity Beth O'Brien.

Also elected were the remaining six of 19 Directorate chairmen:

- Arts, Allison Shaughnessey;
- Basement, Jennifer Stone;
- BAC, Elisa Brown;
- CAMAC, Robert Perez;
- Recreation, Mark Ellis;
- SCONA, Terry Quirk.

The council also elected four special projects chairmen. These include: Kasiraj Jayanthi, Fall Leadership; Barbara Casner, All Nite Fair; Kathy Westerfield, College Bowl and Keith Bland, Madrigal Dinners.

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Visiting Executive Panel - 2:15pm - Rudder 701

Wednesday, April 1
"Career Fair '81 — Informal Career Conversations with Representatives of Major Companies"
Booths open 9-12am and 1-4pm - Rudder Exhibit Hall

"Interviewing"
Visiting Executive Seminar - 3:30pm — Rudder Theater

"Transition from College to Work Life"
Visiting Executive Seminar - 3:30pm - Rudder Forum

"Career Fair '81 Banquet"
"Motivation and Leadership" — Address
College of Business Administration Awards Presentations
Social Hour and Buffet Dinner - 6:15pm - The Brazos Center

Thursday, April 2
"Career Fair '81 — Informal Career Conversations with Representatives of Major Companies"
Booths open 9-12am and 1-4pm - Rudder Exhibit Hall

"Patterns of Managerial Lives"
Visiting Executive Seminar - 3:30pm - Rudder Forum

Informal Party for Business Students, Faculty and Company Representatives
Refreshments - 7:30pm - Knights of Columbus Hall, Bryan

Friday, April 3
The Texas Business Executive-of-the-Year Award and Address
"Managerial Success"
Presentation - 11am - Rudder Theater

"Growth vs Redistribution: Which Course for the '80s?"
University Lecture Series - 1:00pm - Rudder Theater

TAMU Invitational Case Competition
MBA Teams, SWC - 1:00pm - MSC 138

Saturday, April 4
TAMU Invitational Case Competition
MBA Case Presentations - 1:00pm - Rudder 3rd & 5th Floors
MBA Case Competition Awards Banquet - 6:30pm - Briarcrest C.C.