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Stiffer hazing penalties may be seen in future

Associated Press

AUSTIN — Tougher penalties are needed to stop hazing of high school and college students, a practice that has caused injury and death on Texas campuses, lawmakers were told Wednesday.

"It's not my intent to limit the good times of being in college or school," said Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin. "It's my intent to save someone from suffering or dying or suffering permanent injury."

Barrientos is sponsoring a bill that would increase penalties for hazing by students and expand anti-hazing laws to cover alumni.

Testifying before the Senate Education Committee, University of Texas student Scott Cobb reminded lawmakers that Texas A&M cadet Bruce Goodrich, 20, died last summer after being forced to do rigorous "motivational exercises."

"Texas A&M foisted all the blame for Goodrich's death on the three juniors who actually conducted the hazing," Cobb said. "The real fault

lies not with the students carrying on tradition, though; it lies with the system that told them everyone did it and everyone has always done it."

"It lies with the system that treats hazing as the games of schoolboys and not as the crimes of adults."

Since 1968, he said, five students have died in Texas from hazing.

The bill defines as hazing activities subjecting a student to physical brutality or extreme mental stress or requiring him to break the law.

Hazing would be punishable by a \$500 to \$1,000 fine, 90 to 180 days in jail or both. If injury results, the maximum punishment would be a \$5,000 fine and a year in jail. If a student dies, the penalty would be up to a \$10,000 fine and two years in jail.

Current law calls for a \$50 to \$250 fine and up to 90 days in jail.

Barrientos' bill would send "a strong signal to the fraternities and the Corps of Cadets at Texas A&M that they will have to change or face the possibility of joining a new fra-

ternity at the county jail," Cobb said. Sen. Kent Caperton, D-El Paso, questioned whether the bill, which was sent to a subcommittee for study, is needed.

"We don't want to overreact," he said. "What we do want to do is catch up on things that aren't really crimes but make them criminal."

"The problem is when communities tolerate hazing, they are sufficiently strong in many areas today if there's tough prosecution and if juries in those communities are willing to live up to their responsibility and assess the punishment that may indeed fit the crime."

David McClintock, associate professor of students at the University of Texas, endorsed the legislation.

It would "create a climate where the organizations that have traditionally participated in hazing are at a higher risk if they continue," he said.

Eller

(continued from page 1)

up a little fat. The state once had an abundance of income, but now it's time to take a more stringent approach to spending."

Eller said he thinks all areas of state government, including public universities, can benefit from the budget cutbacks by becoming more efficient.

However, he said he doesn't want to see A&M's talent pool reduced because of the cuts.

"Talent is our best asset, both in students and faculty," he said. "I believe the fat could be trimmed, but not at the risk of cutting off our nose to spite our face. The approach can't be so stringent that it affects faculty recruitment, research or A&M's contributions to the state."

He said, for example, that A&M should "co-venture with other schools, such as the University of Houston, to attract the greats (scholars and researchers)."

Eller, a 1959 A&M graduate who founded Granada Corporation and American National Petroleum Company, said he plans to continue running Texas A&M like a business because "that's all I know."

The 47-year-old Eller, the youngest member of the board, said he was sorry to see Bright leave.

"I was awfully sorry to see him go," Eller said. "I'm sorry he couldn't find it within himself to continue if he wasn't chairman."

Joe Reynolds, vice chairman of the board, said Wednesday that he supports cutting System costs, but

that he also wants to see University programs expanded.

Reynolds said the board should more student input, and that Chancellor Arthur G. Hansen been asked to work out a plan for student participation.

"I would hope representation from each school within the System would participate fully," Reynolds said. "That means decision-making problem solving and sitting on committees. We never really had what students are thinking, their problems are — and they're the main part of the System."

He said the board should have greater interest in other System universities besides A&M.

"We need to know what the problems are," he said.

Deposits

(continued from page 1)

Tenants must give a written move-out notice and a forwarding address to receive the deposit, said Alex Walter, an A&M student legal counselor.

Once written notice has been given, the management has 30 days after the move-out date to refund the deposit, Walter said.

If a security deposit has not been returned by that time, you can recover the deposit through other legal avenues.

If money is retained from a security deposit for repairs, an itemized

list of the repairs and their costs must be included and forwarded to the resident, Walter said.

On-campus students also must give notice if they plan to get their room deposits back.

On-campus students who will not be returning to the dormitories for the fall semester have until June 1 to notify housing services, said Tom Murray, housing services supervisor.

If notice is not given, the student forfeits the deposit in the same way an apartment tenant forfeits his deposit, Murray said.

Graduating seniors also can re-

ceive a refund of the proper deposit upon written request.

Requests can be mailed to the local office or delivered to the Building. The deposit will be returned to the student 30 days after graduation.

For students planning to return to A&M next fall, applications for hook-up service are available at the local utility companies and phone company.

Applying for these services in advance will help speed up the process of getting utilities and phone hooked-up in the fall.

U.S.

(continued from page 1)

this fall if the Soviet leader attended the opening of the U.N. General Assembly. "It would be my best guess" that they would meet then, the official said.

Any conference — meeting or summit — would have to offer the

prospect of a serious exchange of views and not give Gorbachev a propaganda forum, the official added.

In Washington, the State Department announced that Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko

would meet in Vienna next week and officials said the two would discuss the prospects of a Reagan-Gorbachev meeting.

McFarlane made clear that the "meeting" between the two would be something far short of a "summit."

Honduras trip ends

White: safety adequate

Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Panama — Gov. Mark White on Wednesday wound up a three-day trip to Central America that has focused attention on growing U.S. national guard training exercises in the region.

White spent the day in a jeep rattling down a dusty road in the remote Azuero Peninsula southwest of Panama City as the guest of guard units in the Blazing Trails engineering exercises.

The guard troops in Panama, soon to include a small contingent of Texans, this year are finishing a 26-mile road through begun last year. The road will be used by villagers to get their goods to the nearest navigable river to take them to market.

The Blazing Trail exercise is one of two missions involving

guardsmen in Central America this year. Earlier in his trip, White visited a Texas National Guard group camped in Honduras, at a base appropriately dubbed The Alamo, three miles from the Nicaraguan border in joint Honduran-U.S. Big Pine III military exercises.

The governor's decision to allow the Texans to participate in the exercises has been controversial, and he said that the primary reason for his trip was to insure the safety of the troops.

"I think that the security is greater than I had even requested so I think it's a much better mission because of the precautions that have been taken," White said.

Guardsmen have only been training in Central America since 1983, said John Smith, chief of public in-

formation for the U.S. Army National Guard. Smith said that nearly 13,000 guardsmen trained in Panama and Honduras last year.

The training comes at a time of intensified concern about the situation in the region.

Smith said that the guard anticipates even more training in Central America.

"A lot of those will be combat training with host forces," he said.

Smith and other military officials downplayed the political aspect of the training, saying it is sensitive to suggestions that the guard is preparing for the U.S. military involvement in the region.

For years, the guard has participated in military exercises in Europe and Korea.

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