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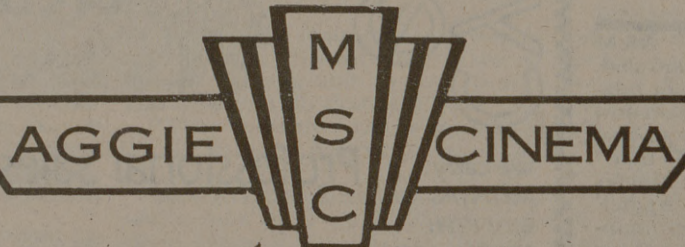


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Candidates at A&M explain plans

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seek to establish a student leaders' council to be comprised of leaders from all major groups on campus. Such a council would meet regularly to discuss and exchange ideas, he said.

Sims also outlined a plan to develop a committee to oversee the appropriation of student monies sent into the University Police Department, such as parking permit fees and ticket fees.

"I feel that the problem with the University Police Department is that they've become greatly concerned with generating revenues from tickets, and there are those people who feel that those revenues are being misappropriated," Sims said.

Sims added that he would attempt to implement his plan by first presenting it to the administration for its approval.

Shine cited the campus parking situation as an example of how resourcefulness could be used to alleviate student problems.

"Instead of walking just through the front door, if we can't get in, why not try the other doors with the administration?" Shine said. "Maybe we can't get five new parking lots built in the place of the library, but what we can do is maybe look into lower ticket prices, because I feel that the situation is one in which students are encouraged to park illegally."

Shine said he wants to stress a more

cooperative spirit within Student Government.

Shine also recommended establishing a "legislative page," a weekly update to be published in The Battalion explaining Student Government bills, the rationale behind those bills, and Student Government's accomplishments.

In addition, Shine promised to be a president who would be readily accessible to students.

"I have an assurance that the time a student votes for me will not be the last time that the student sees me," Shine said.

Hachtman said better communication with students could be achieved by setting up a help phone line for students to call whenever problems arise.

He said a lack of communication between students and their elected representatives leads to a lack of representation.

"An example from this past semester: The Student Senate hastily passed a \$3 student service fee increase for you and I," Hachtman said. "Now most students didn't know about that and most student senators didn't know about it until it came in front of them."

He also emphasized the need for the student body president to be more visible to students. One way to do this is for the president to show up at meetings of campus organizations and let those organizations know he is concerned, Hachtman said.

Furthermore, Hachtman said Student Government must concern itself with the consequences students will face because of state budget cuts.

"We have to concentrate on how those are going to affect the students—not whether or not some faculty member is going to get a new typewriter this week or if a department's going to get new computers—but how it's going to affect you and I," he said.

Hachtman also warned that A&M, in its quest for world-class research, must be careful not to let that goal adversely affect the quality of education it offers to students.

Roos said he thinks the administration is hiring more toward research and publication and, in the process, is sometimes neglecting students' needs.

He recommended collaborating with faculty members to establish a mutual understanding and concern.

Roos said his ultimate goal as president would be "to increase student awareness."

"I think that you need to increase student involvement, and we propose that you have a training program," he said.

Roos then outlined the training program, saying it would span three months. For the first two weeks students would be introduced to the workings of the student body president and the Student Senate. Later, they would be introduced to programs such as Muster, Traditions Council, Parents' Weekend and the Conference on Student Government Associations, Roos said.

By the time one completed the program, he would be well aware of his opportunities to serve and could choose to interview for the committees of his choice, Roos said.

Pharmacy pulls drug

Continued from page 1

and Federal Drug Administration investigation had been completed.

When asked about the investigation, Williams said he was unable to comment. He said that in matters involving a threat to poison drugs the FDA is notified and begins an investigation.

Williams said it's not FBI policy to tell people not to talk about an incident.

"People can discuss anything they want to," he said.

When asked if he was aware of any threat or danger to people who might take Dexamtrm, Williams replied that there is not an FBI investigation into any conduct that is a health threat to Bryan-College Station residents.

Williams did say that FDA investigators had taken some samples from Medical Center and would examine them for contamination. He said the FDA may have some information that can be released today.

Calls to local stores revealed that some were still selling Dexamtrm while others had removed it from shelves. One pharmacy still selling the diet aid said a decision had been made to wait until the FDA had completed an investigation. Most of the large chain stores had not taken the drug off the market.

The threat came two days after an anonymous caller in Houston notified the media that he had poisoned capsules of Dietac, Contac and Teldrin. Some of the capsules were later found to contain rat poison and cyanide. Houston store owners were forced to throw away thousands of the capsules.

Four unsuccessful attempts were made to reach officials at Thompson Medical Company, makers of Dexamtrm. The company is based in New York City.

Dexamtrm capsules are made of the same gelatin-like capsules as the poisoned Tylenol capsules that killed several. The Contac, Dietac and Teldrin capsules were also made of gelatin.

Consumer groups have asked the FDA to ban gelatin capsules saying that they are too easily tampered with.

Reagan's Contra aid plan amended in Senate debate

continued from page 1

nistration policy in the body (Senate) he controls. It's a razor-thin margin for the president. . . . This bodes well for getting in the House a compromise of the type that I think the American people want."

By agreement with the GOP leadership, managers of the bill accepted an amendment by Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Ill., which bars sending American military advisers or trainers in Nicaragua, a step the administration said it did not intend to take.

In Nicaragua, government-run radio reported the vote and denounced it as an "immoral act" adding, "Nothing good will come out of the Congress, and it is necessary to be prepared."

Shortly before the Senate voted, Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., made public a letter in which Reagan said that the direct U.S.-Sandinista talks sought by many Democrats would have "severe and adverse" consequences and would "afford the Sandinistas an opportunity for further duplicity and result in further delay in resolving the conflict."

The political chemistry of the measure was changed when the White House said up to 1,500 Sandinistas poured across the border into Honduras over the weekend. Reagan quickly provided Honduras with \$20 million in emergency aid. But the Nicaraguan government denied that any large-scale incursion had occurred.

Those denials were waved away by the Reagan administration. Secretary of State George Schultz said the Sandinistas had "invaded."

As approved by the Senate, the measure carries a provision, sponsored by Senate Majority leader Bob Dole, stating that the president may not provide offensive weapons to the Contras until July 1.

He would be permitted to begin

arms shipments after that date if he determines that "there is no reasonable chance for negotiations."

Congress would then be given 15 days to reverse this determination by passing a joint House-Senate resolution.

But this, in essence, would require the two-thirds votes of both houses to override a certain presidential veto. Foes hotly opposed the provision.

Opponents of the Reagan approach, led by Sasser, said the president's plan abandons the possibility of peace negotiations with the Sandinista government, sets the United States on the road to "a military morass in Central America," and raises the spectre of "Americans once again coming home in body bags."

But Sasser was defeated, 67-33, on his amendment to permit just \$30 million in non-lethal logistical aid for the Contras and delay weapons shipments for six months while directing the Reagan administration to enter negotiations with the Sandinistas.

Reagan supporters said an approach that does not supply a military stick to accompany a diplomatic carrot is naive and dangerous. They said arming the Contras is an essential step to pin down the Sandinistas and slow the export of communist revolution in Central America. Sen. Dole, R-Calif., asked, "Great God, where have my colleagues been? This is not just naive. What makes it dangerous is that people will die because of it. . . . I can tell you when negotiations will be effective: it is when there is sufficient military pressure on the Sandinistas."

But Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., told the Senate that by aiding the counterrevolution in Nicaragua the United States is most likely guaranteeing a fizzle. "Revolutions are like romances — they very seldom work when they are arranged by outsiders," he said.

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