

Faculty Senate calls on Mobley to resolve harassment cases

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cio senator, was absent Monday. Dr. John Quarles, deputy speaker of the Senate and an associate professor in the College of Medicine, said the committee has apparently not stopped the discrimination.

"The problems with discrimination have not ended," Quarles said. "The formation of a committee has apparently not caused anything to end."

Hickman, a professor of philosophy, said he believes there is an "epidemic of violence" on the

campus. In addition to the Corps reports, Hickman mentioned recent abuse and threats against members of the Gay and Lesbian Student Services.

"A chasm has obviously opened up between the administrators' language and the language the students speak," he said.

In an interview after the Senate adjourned, Hickman said Mobley needs to talk to students the way they talk to each other.

"He needs to go beyond the

well-meaning, formal administrative statements against harassment and discrimination," he said. "He needs to say to 20 or 30 students at a time, 'Cut the bullshit out. It's over. This kind of treatment is not going to be tolerated.'"

While Hickman credited the University Police Department for its work, he ripped the Office of Vice President for Student Affairs.

"One concern I have heard from my colleagues in liberal arts is the way the Student Affairs office is handling these problems," he continued. "When kids start

getting beaten up and threatened, and the Office of Vice President for Student Affairs is stonewalling, one has to question their actions."

Talk even centered on the Corps during Committee of the Whole at the end of the Senate's regular business.

Dr. Gene Buth, an associate professor of civil engineering, requested the Executive Committee draw up a resolution commending the female cadets who have come forward with stories of harassment and discrimination.

Summer school scheduling plans to be decided next week

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colleges have reported their needs and there are only two with problems. Those two colleges are probably science and liberal arts since they serve the most students, he said.

Gage also said enrollment management is a major priority with the University, particularly in the middle of A&M and Texas' fiscal crisis.

"It is clear the quality of our teaching and scholarship is greatly limited to our matching student enrollments to our available resources," he said. "Additional plans are being submitted by a number of colleges to limit enrollments in certain programs and to restrict courses to only certain majors."

The provost told faculty members that in the coming years

A&M must prove its public worth. He said administrators and faculty are public servants, employed at a public university, and rightfully subject to public evaluation.

"I challenge you that we are a parent-grant, student-grant and public-grant University," Gage said. "Our academic programs must respond to the responsibilities of this status and together we can prove worthy of public trust

and support." While the academic year will be challenging and stormy, A&M will make it through, he said.

"It may mean we have to teach an extra course, forgo a professional meeting, delay a purchase of equipment or make some other sacrifice," Gage said. "But it is imperative that we help and support each other and work together for the good of the whole institution."

Corps commander says proper officials were used

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He added that a female cadet was selected Monday to the 1991-1992 Ross Volunteer Company.

One charge by a female cadet who says she was punched in the eye was never reported to Corps officials nor to the University police, Sherman says, however, the Corps is currently investigating the incident.

Included in the list of allegations was that male cadets were being advised not to "whip out" (introduce themselves) to female cadets.

Sherman said this is not true. In fact, male cadets receive 18 hours (the maximum) of "bull ring" if they refuse to introduce themselves to female cadets.

Bull ring is one form of punishment where cadets must march in a circle for an

assigned number of hours. Another allegation involved a male cadet wearing a helmet with written derogatory remarks about female cadets.


Sherman said immediately after the incident was reported, the male cadet was punished and the remarks were removed.

No action was taken on the remaining allegations because the charges lacked substantiated evidence or police reports.

For instance, the alleged "blanket party" in which a female cadet claims she was physically and sexually assaulted was never reported.


The allegations, however, are still under investigation.

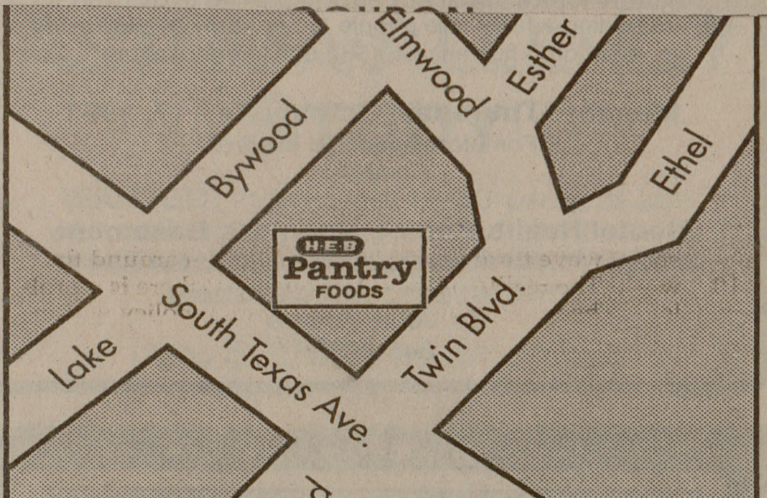
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