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PHYS 218 5-7 PM	CH 6	CH 7,8	CH 9	PRAC TEST
CHEM 101 7-9 PM	CH 5	CH 6	CH 7	PRAC TEST Dr. Yeager Dr. Soraggi
PHYS 201 9-11 PM	CH 6	CH 7	CH 8	PRAC TEST
CHEM 102 11 PM-1 AM	CH 17	CH 17,18	CH 18	PRAC TEST Dr. Hughbanks

	MON. SEPT. 25	TUES. SEPT. 26	WED. SEPT. 27
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ACCT 327 7-9 PM	CH 3	CH 4,5	CH 5,6	PRAC TEST
ACCT 327 9-11 PM	CH 3	CH 4,5	CH 6	PRAC TEST
ACCT 229 11 PM-1 AM	Ch 5,6 REVIEW	CH 7	CH 8	PRAC TEST

Conservative Coalition brings insensitivity training to A&M

□ Students exercised their freedom of speech while trying to eliminate stereotypes.

By Heather Pace
THE BATTALION

The importance of free speech in America and the danger of letting stereotypes prevent society's forward movement were the topics debated by liberal and conservative students at Tuesday night's Conservative Coalition meeting.

The coalition brought James T. Evans to campus to speak on "Insensitivity Training and the Asking of Tough Questions."

Evans, author of *Where Liberals Go to Die*, was a liberal protest organizer of the '60s. He went through a "self-imposed 12-step program" that resulted in his present conservative inclination.

Jeff Prince, a senior marketing major, was responsible for bringing Evans to campus. Tired of the race debate, he invited Evans to speak at Texas A&M in hopes that Evans would reduce the stereotypes that prevent both sides from listening to each other.

Rebecca Turnbow, a sophomore nutrition major who attended the meeting, said the subject matter of the speech "was based on stereotypes, not individuals."

Although Evans thanked the liberals in the crowd for attending, he did not hesitate to stereotype liberals.

"Liberals are addicted to feeling and compassion," he said. "The liberal's idea of hell is where everyone has to mind their own business."

Evans described conservatives as those who create opportunities and focus on behavior.

Throughout his speech, Evans emphasized his desire to cut through political correctness in order to reinforce our

right to freedom of speech. Using historical examples, he warned listeners that society's present inhibitions to speak the truth could put us on "the cutting edge of totalitarianism."

Evans said he is fearful that the "delicate sensibilities" of today's Americans will lead to a society that is not able to communicate.

Evans' main point was that the majority of Americans must speak up, or the fringe on either side will take control.

Toward the end of his speech, Evans opened up a "Tough Question Safety Zone," which gave listeners the opportunity to raise questions they felt unable to ask in public without being labeled racists or bigots.

This session led to questions such as, "Can you cure discrimination with more discrimination?" and "How many people at a right-to-life convention would be willing to adopt a crack baby?"

Questions flew from both lib-

erals and conservatives. Evans accorded with equal respect saying, "the road goes both ways."

Evans said he believes democracy cannot continue in a climate of lies, and for this reason, both sides must be given equal consideration.

"We have to respect the guy's tough questions just as much as we respect our own questions," he said.

Opinions, however, were mixed as to Evans' effectiveness and objectivity.

Gregory Lowry, a conservative sophomore political science major, said he found the speech refreshing because Evans was completely honest.

"The cross-section of views really strengthened the event," Lowry said.

On the other hand, Lisa Crane, a senior engineering major, said Evans was "unnecessarily negative about liberals."

NEWS BRIEFS

CompuServe denies interest in Prodigy stake

NEW YORK (AP) — CompuServe Inc. on Tuesday denied a published report that it is considering buying half of its rival Prodigy.

Prodigy is the No. 3 on-line service behind CompuServe and America Online.

"There are absolutely no negotiations going on between CompuServe and Prodigy," CompuServe spokesman Pierre Reid said.

Advertising Age, citing unidentified executives, reported this week that CompuServe and its parent, H&R Block, have made overtures to Sears, Roebuck & Co. about buying Sears' 50 percent stake in Prodigy but have not made a formal offer.

Nasal spray may ward off common cold

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — No medicine can make the ubiquitous head cold go away, not even chicken soup. And nothing can keep the runny nose, the aching sinuses, the sore throat and all the rest from striking in the first place.

But that may be changing. In recent years, scientists have learned a lot about how the cold virus raises havoc. The latest approach is intended to protect vulnerable nasal passages from invasion by the rhinovirus. It seems to work — at least in chimpanzees.

Whether humans will fare so well remains to be seen. The precise dosage is a future matter, too, but scientists believe they can develop a spray that will be squirted in the nose just once or twice a day to keep colds away through the worst season.

Powell book reaches second printing in week

WASHINGTON (AP) — Barely a week in print, retired Gen. Colin Powell's autobiography may be the fastest-selling nonfiction book in Random House history.

"My American Journey" reached its second printing as Random House ordered 200,000 more copies on Monday. The 643-page book hit stores Friday with 950,000 copies, said Random House spokesman Ivan Held.

The book was reported to be the No. 1 seller for Barnes & Noble, which has nearly 1,000 stores, said spokeswoman Ann Rucker.

At a book signing in Washington on Monday, over 800 people lined up around the block to get their copies.

REPUBLICANS: Group prepares defense

Continued from Page 1

"The best way I can see for supporting her cause, which seems right to me, is to withdraw all future support of the University until assured that the values for which it stands are consistent with my own."

Christi Moore, Student Organizations Hearing Board chair, sent Percival a letter Sept. 8 informing her that College Republicans was being charged with violating the University policies regarding solicitations of private donations as outlined in the 1995-96 Policies & Procedures Manual.

The student group was also charged with failure to conduct the activities of the organization in "a manner that reflects the highest ideals of the University," by knowingly providing false information about the University to prospective donors.

After being notified of the charges, College Republicans began preparing its defense. Brown said he contacted the Rutherford Institute, a Charleston, S.C.-based group that supplies free legal aid primarily to conservative causes, which sent two lawyers to represent the College Republicans at the hearing.

A lawyer from the Bryan-College Station area has also joined the College Republicans' legal team.

College Republicans received a boost from the

Republican Party of Texas, which passed a resolution Saturday requesting that A&M's Board of Regents suspend any disciplinary action against student group and calling for an investigation why the charges were filed.

The resolution was sent to the Board's nine members and national Republican leaders from Texas.

Three days before the hearing before SOHB, both sides are taking drastically different approaches to the hearing.

College Republicans is touting the charges as a violation of its First Amendment rights.

"I think a decision was made on the part of administration of this University to stop the College Republicans, to muzzle them," Stadelman said. "So I see this as an effort, really on the part of the radical, liberal forces in the University, to suppress free speech, and I think if it were not for this, it would have been something else."

However, Bowen said free speech should not be an issue in the hearing.

"The only real issue that I think is completely relevant here, is that they did violate our funding policy," he said. "It's a pretty clear-cut issue from perspective, from the extent I know about it."

SOHB will hold the hearing in the Government Room, 144 Koldus at 3 p.m. College Republicans requested that the hearing be open to the public

REACTION

Continued from Page 1

"To the best of my knowledge, I got my job because of the Board of Regents selected me," Bowen said. "You'd have to ask them if they support this curriculum proposal or not. To the best of my knowledge, no left-wing professors were on the Board of Regents."

Dr. Pierce Cantrell, Faculty Senate speaker, said he was irritated that the letter contained factual mistakes.

"My concern is with the fact that there is so little truth in that letter," Cantrell said.

The Senate, in response, compiled a fact sheet that disputed assumptions made by College Republicans.

The misleading statements included a mistaken reference to "speech codes" that prohibit students from offending anyone on the basis of sexual preference, gender, race or religion. The Senate fact sheet said such codes do not exist.

There were also numerous errors concerning the multicultural requirement, such as how many hours of the classes are

required and what classes will fulfill the requirement.

Kevin Carreathers, director of Multicultural Services, said he was disturbed by the letter.

"I was upset that a student group could send out so much misinformation," Carreathers said.

Toby Boenig, student body president, said he was upset when he read the letter.

"I wish that when Lydia Percival wrote that letter and put the University's reputation at risk, she would have checked her facts first," Boenig said.

However, David Brown, interim president of College Republicans, said the group is searching through its records to find documentation supporting each point in the letter.

Cantrell objected to the term "radical Faculty Senate" in the letter, saying it was stereotyping the senators.

"There are people of all political persuasions [in the Senate]," he said. "I think it's unfair to call the Senate 'radical.'"

Percival said the complaints from the University are characteristic of the way College Republicans are treated.

"The College Republicans are really getting a little tired

of the administration and constant trouble that they give us for stuff that I think wouldn't give anybody any trouble for."

Two lawyers from Rutherford Institute and a Bryan-College Station lawyer will represent a group at the hearing before Student Organization Hearing Board Friday.

The Republican Party of Texas passed a resolution Saturday asking the A&M's Board of Regents to "suspend action against the College Republicans with appropriate agencies and to initiate an investigation to determine why such a basic effort to abridge the rights to free speech and assembly had been initiated and supported by the administration of Texas A&M."

John Doggett, a long-time Republican activist who spoke at the group's Tuesday meeting, told the College Republicans that the administration had the right to restrict the group's freedom of speech.

"There's a little thing called the Constitution," Doggett said. "I've looked at the rules they're using to hammer you guys, and they're unconstitutional."

on Wednesday,
SEPT. 20



DoubleDave will be wandering around the A&M Campus.

The first person* who asks him the question,

"Are you DoubleDave?"
will be given
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in cash.

*This person cannot be known to DoubleDave nor can a person known to DoubleDave be present when this question is asked.



THE BATTALION

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