The Fight For Newsperson's Rights Topic Of NSL Talk

or Mike Rice, who is attending the National Student Lobby Conrence as a delegate in Wash-

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Students attending the second annual National Student Lobby Conference here were told Wednesday that exposure of government ong-doings are the main cause of the continuing fight for news rsons' privileges.

Approximately 100 of some 500 Other A&M delegates are Layne

Note: The following is by Edi- students from across the nation Kruse, Barb Sears and Rochelle "shield law" decision. were given an opportunity to find out more about the controversial issue in part of the three-day conference which began yesterday on the George Washington Universi-

> Representing Texas colleges are delegates from Texas Tech, Texas Women's University, Rice University, University of Houston. St. Mary's University, Texas Lutheran College and Texas A&M.

Lindsay.

Cong. Ed Mezvinsky (D-Iowa) told students attending the news persons' privileges session that the press has come to Congress to define how free it really can be. He is a member of the nine-man sub-committee studying over 40 proposals for press "shield laws."

Expecting the matter to be resolved as early as mid-March, Mezvinsky said he thinks that President Nixon will veto a full

The proposals being studied by his committee express either unqualified absolute or qualified freedoms for media workers. One form gives unlimited freedoms while the other type sets restrictions. Mezvinsky said he leans in favor of the bill proposed by Sen. Allen Cranston (D-Cal.) which would give unlimited freedoms and at the same time cover state and federal proceedings.

Twenty-one states currently

"If we qualify the freedoms and news persons get put into jail as a result, then we would be better off with no law at all," he said. "The press of today is nowhere near as irresponsible as that of the time when the nation's constitution was effected."

Mezvinsky said absolute press freedom should be viewed as a guarantee of a free flow of information to the public and not

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have absolute freedom laws in as a press privilege. Without sources of information, which could be suppressed by a restrictive ruling, government can't be exposed," he said.

> Richard Seigler, administrative aide to Cong. A. Bell (R-Cal.). who has introduced a similar bill to Cranston's, said the recent newpersons jailings are the result of a "calculated effort by the Nixon Administration to restrain

"People are trying to annex the press as an investigative arm of the law," he said. "Law enforcement would really be enhanced by allowing the press to have a full avenue of freedoms."

Mezvinsky said that the basic issue in deciding whether the U.S. is going to move government into a democratic process is the press freedom's bill.

He added that if university and college papers were discredited and other newspapers were faced with controls, the net effect would be a government without restraint

The Battallon

At 7:30 Meeting Tonight

Senate To Discuss Hospital Fee Issue

College Station, Texas Thursday, March 1, 1973

The Texas bill concerning the parate levying of hospital fees will be voted on at the Student enate meeting tonight at 7:30 Room 102 of the Zachry Engieering Center.

"The purpose of the resolution is to see if the senators are in avor of the legislature passing the bill or not," said Randy Ross, udent Government vice presi-

The bill, if passed by the Legisture, will authorize the A&M Board of Directors to levy and ollect from each student a comulsory group hospital fee.

"It is hoped that the Student ervices fee will go down in prortion to the hospital fee," said Ross. "Yet at the same time the ill will allow more flexibility in the allocation of the Student ervices fees.

"The bill is a technical matter and the Senate must justify in heir own minds what they are looking for."

Senators will also vote on part our of the Student Life Section of the University Rules and Reglations handbook.

Proposed changes include the eletion of the entire section concerning dress and grooming of students and faculty members, and the deletion of part four and five of "House Rules" concerning cleanliness of a room and room

Another change would include a revision of the food in residence halls policy to read, "Refrigerators and cooking appliances are allowed in designated rooms only when they meet the specifications

Debi Blackmon will present a proposal to the Senate to ask its approval of the creation of a student oriented publication.

vided into three main sections," said Blackmon earlier. "These would be literary, student affairs and student advising."

the allocation of \$7,205 from the Student Service Fee Reserve Fund for the 1972-73 school year to help establish the publication for the 1973 fall semester.

Bill Hartsfield, academic affairs chairman, will present the changes in the constitution as prepared by the Constitutional Evaluation Committee for a vote. The changes include wording and

CAC Film Series To Show 3D Horror Film Friday Night

Ags Act Like Gentlemen, Says WE Tessie Panel

"Aggies have the reputation for eing gentlemen," said Peggy arroll, a Tessie member of the hird Viewpoint Panel held Wedesday night.

The Panel, which was composed of five coeds from Texas Women's University, discussed manners and dating behavior for Aggies and their Tessie dates.

"Each party should be considerate and not expect too much from a blind date," said Carroll. "Another good thing to do is to let our (Tessie) date know what she's in for during the weekend."

Tessie Robin Stillings stressed that, "Aggies should be courteous to their date even if you don't like her." "You can be honest but you don't have to be blunt," she

"You have to understand and respect the girl's opinions," said Pam Layton, "and consider all as-

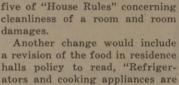
pects of the date." Cheryl Hahn said that one of the most important aspects of dating is "communication." "If you run into a fast working girl,

you just have to communicate.' Most of the Tessies fully suported the Aggies, both members of the Corps and civilians.

"There is no discrimination at TWU between CT's and non-regs," said Pam Brown. Stillings added, "We feel that we appreciate the Aggies more.'

The third Viewpoint Panel made up of TWU coeds will meet next Wednesday night, at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom. This panel will contain Becky McCreary, former Aggie Sweetheart.

University National Bank "On the side of Texas A&M."



set by the Dean of Students."

"The magazine would be di-

The resolution also asks for

The Contemporary Arts Film Friday in the Memorial Student

eries will present "Eyes of Center Ballroom. lell," a 3-D horror show at 7 p.m.

> Directed and produced by Julian Roffman, "Eyes of Hell" also features Jim Moran in an introduction to 3-D effects and horror sequences by the noted cinema scholar and theorist Slavko Vorkapich. "Eyes of Hell" is the only 16mm 3-D film on the movie

Skeptical of warnings that the ing frenzies, comes to conflict

The Los Angeles Times said in reviewing the film, "In the gruesome division, this picture is really very good."

Admission will be 1.00 for students and \$1.50 for non-students.

The group will provide souvenir glasses at the door for viewing the film which deals with a psychiatrist who is given a ritual death mask by one of his patients, before the patient commits sui-

market today.

mask possesses supernatural powers, the psychiatrist, played by Paul Stevens dons the mask. According to Film and Television Daily "He goes through horrifywith his devoted fiancee, Claudette Nevins, and goes on a series of rampages. The ending is one of wit and surprise."



THE OLD POST OFFICE in the Memorial Student Center came to a merciful end Wednesday. The rubble will be cut up with acetylene torches and hauled off. All postal business is now handled by the new facilityacross from G. Rollie White Coliseum. (Photo by Gary Baldasari)

Powell Explains Housing Situation To Dorm Groups

Charles Powell and Kent Caperton, assistant to President Jack K. Williams, met with the dorm councils of Hughes and Keathley Halls Wednesday.

The Board of Directors in a recent decision de signated Hughes, Keathley and Fowler Halls for the possible use of coeds next year.

The dorms will be filled as needed, Powell said. "The current order of priority is Hughes. Fowler and Keathley, though nothing is permanent at this stage.'

Dunn Hall will be for male students only.

Caperton asked the students

In an attempt to clear up the not to view the situation simply confusion over next year's hous- as relocated residents. He suging situation, Dean of Men gested they look at the overall plan for the growth of the university.

Specifically, Caperton stressed the plan to increase female enrollment. "We haven't had a firm commitment until the last year or so," he said.

Caperton mentioned that the Krueger-Dunn complex was originally intended for men only. It was changed on President Williams' suggestion.

Williams also pushed for the split of Dunn into male and female in order to provide the maximum possible housing for coeds.

"President Williams is working toward a coed universtiy," Caper-

ton said. "Female enrollment increased about 50 per cent last year," he continued.

Two more dorms similar to Krueger and Dunn will be built and, according to Powell, will

Powell presented a 10-year plan

alleviate most of the housing problems for coeds. Powell continued, "We are moving into the 20th century,

and you will have more choice where you live. "A&M will not be in the dorm building business in five years.

More students will be able to live off campus as the area can support them," he concluded. Caperton stressed that relocat-

ed students will be presented with as many options as possible.

Kennedy Proposal Backed By NSL

WASHINGTON, D.C.-Economic conversion-what does it mean and who would it affect?

These are just two of the questions facing U.S. congressmen after Sen. Ted Kennedy (D-Mass) re-introduced a bill to adjust government spending priorities. It is a bill currently being endorsed and lobbied for by delegates to the Second Annual National Student Lobby Conference here.

Kennedy's bill, supported by Sens. John Tower and Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, would increase federal expenditures for research and development in civilian areas, thus creating jobs and markets for technology-based workers and in-

Reuben McCormick, former student body president at the University of Kansas, told delegates that the U.S. is presently spending nearly one and one-half times as much money on defense as it is on education.

While saying that he critically questioned what the priorities of the nation are, he noted that President Nixon is withholding funds partly because Congress overspent in its budgeting.

"We need to relentlessly attack our military program," he said. "By cutting back, nearly 10 billion dollars can be re-directed.

Many programs will be financially starved to death because of inflation if this isn't accomplished."

Kennedy's bill, if passed, would establish a program under the National Science Foundation to administer the funds spent in the civilian area.

The proposal is being studied by the House Science and Astronautics Committee, chaired by Cong. Olin E. (Tiger) Teague of College Station.

Another issue backed by the A&M delegates and the NSL is the proposal to retain stand-by air fare discounts for individuals 21 years old or younger and people 65 or older.

The Civil Aeronautics Board recently ruled against the discount retention because the great demand for tickets forced airlines to purchase more airplanes, thus raising their regular passenger fare prices. This brought cries of discrimination and unwarranted subsidization of the discount fare.

A bill by Sen. Frank Moss (D-Utah) and Cong. John Moss (D-Cal.) is asking for retention of discount rates while at the same time requesting that airlines not be allowed to raise their prices to "balance the books."

Airlines officials are supporting the proposal mainly because their flights are averaging 45 per cent

POW Releases To Resume Again Shortly, Rogers Told

PARIS (A)—Secretary of State Trinh, McCloskey said. William P. Rogers won unconditional assurances Wednesday from North Vietnam that it soon will resume releases of American war prisoners, a U.S. spokesman

At the same time, American and North Vietnamese diplomats headed toward agreement on terms of a declaration to give international backing to the monthold Vietnam peace accord.

In a day of hectic backstage diplomacy, there also were signs Science Fiction to suggest the Vietnamese Communists sought and got promises from the Saigon government of greater security for Communist peacekeeping delegates in South Vietnam.

The Communist side had been expected to release a second group of more than 100 U.S. prisoners of war early this week in keeping with the Jan. 27 agreement on Vietnam. In holding up the release, the Communists claimed the other side was not abiding by the cease-fire and was failing to provide for the safety of the Communist peacekeepers.

By North Vietnamese reckoning, 422 American prisoners remain to be released.

Although a pattern of compromise appeared to have emerged on the prisoner issue, Robert J. McCloskey, spokesman for the U.S. delegation, emphasized that Rogers himself had made no bargain with North Vietnam. Rogers was given the North Vietnamese assurances on prisoner releases during a 30-minute session with Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy

As the two were meeting, another conference was taking place — between the foreign ministers of the two rival South Vietnamese regimes, Tran Van Lam of Saigon and Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh of the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government. McCloskey said he did not know what was discussed between them.

Seminar Slated

A science fiction seminar featuring authors Jack Williamson and Chad Oliver will be conducted by the Cepheid Variables Friday, Saturday and Sunday at A&M.

Fans from Houston, Austin and Dallas are expected, according to Brad Ellis, president of the TA-MU club. Several activties are planned at the Memorial Student Center. Williamson, whose "Darker

Than You Think" is an SF staple, will speak at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Assembly Room. A panel discussion involving Oliver, anthropology professor at

UT-Austin, "Sandworm" fanzine editor Bob Vardeman of Albuquerque, N. M., Williamson and several fans who have had stories published will follow. An SF movie classic, "Barbarella" starring Jane Fonda, will be

the convention feature film, Ellis said. It will show at 9 p.m. Friday in the Ballroom and 7 and 9 p.m. Saturday in the Assembly Room. A Contemporary Arts Film Series presentation, "Eyes of Hell,"

also is scheduled Friday in the Ballroom at 7 p.m. It is a 3-D 16mm. movie about an ancient ritual mask. CAC films admit by season pass or \$1 per student and \$1.50 per non-student. CAC patrons remaining for the seminar movie will be charged \$1.

Admission to seminar activities will be \$1 per day at the door or \$2.50 for all three days if tickets are purchased in advance. Ellis said Cepheid Variables members have them or tickets can be acquired by writing Box 5475, College Station, 77843.

Other activities include a 9 a.m. Saturday general session on science fiction in the Ballroom. Paintings and art by various individuals will be displayed in Room 2-A, the seminar dealers

Cargill Named Head Of MSC Complex store sales and profits by over



Chuck Cargill

manager of the Exchange Store at A&M since 1965, has been named manager of the university center, President Jack K. Williams announced Wednesday.

Cargill, 41, will have responsibility for the operations and management of the three-building complex, including the Conference Tower, Theater Arts Center and Memorial Student Center.

He will schedule and set up the various meeting facilities and will oversee maintenance and custodial operations for the center. The new university bookstore and branch stores, barber shop, bowling lanes, billiards room and guest

Charles R. "Chuck" Cargill, rooms will also come under Cargill's direction.

"We are extremely pleased to have the opportunity to promote a gentleman of Chuck Cargill's caliber into this position," noted Howard Vestal, director of management services. "He has had over 20 years of experience in organization, management, budgeting and personnel and will provide vital expertise in the management of this expanding portion of the university."

Vestal noted one of Cargill's primary responsibilities will be coordination with various program offices in the Center, such as MSC Programs, Continuing Education,

Former Students and Food Serv-

Cargill, a 1953 TAMU business administration graduate, joined the university in 1961 as a counselor for the Corps of Cadets. He had previously been an area sales manager with Sears, Roebuck and Co. and had owned and operated a home and automobile supply business in Caldwell. In 1963, after receiving a mas-

ter's degree in business administration from A&M, he joined the university's Industrial Economics Research Division as a research economist.

Since becoming manager of the Exchange Store in 1965, the Eddy, Texas native has increased

er support for the over 80 student organizations subsidized by store profits, Vestal said. In addition to his professional activities, Cargill has been active in various community organiza-

50 percent, thus providing great-

tions. He is a member of the board of trustees for the Bryan Hospital and an active member of the First Baptist Church of Bryan. He is a Mason, Shriner and is active in former student or-

Cargill and his wife, Lee, live at 3401 Spring Lane, Bryan. They have two children, David, 15 and Diana, 14.