

# Alcoholism Tops Heroin As Drug Problem, Says Commission

WASHINGTON (AP)—The federal drug commission today rated alcoholism as America's number one drug problem. Heroin was second. Marijuana ran far back. The panel said government efforts to discourage drug use are disorganized, based on public misconceptions and possibly are making matters worse instead of better. It called for a new federal antidrug agency with sweeping powers and a limited lifespan.

But it said the public, including doctors, educators, communicators, distillers, brewers, clergy and parents, must do even more than government if America's drug problems are to diminish. The findings were issued by the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse, which spent \$1 million and visited 36 nations in a two-year investigation of drug use for Congress and the President. Its chairman is the former Republican

governor of Pennsylvania, Raymond P. Shafer. The commission also said: —Overuse of legal barbiturate sedatives, especially by housewives, is "America's hidden drug problem." —Persons arrested for heroin possession should be given treatment or counseling and jail or fines imposed only if they refuse or drop out. —Most drug-information material is factually wrong and

shouldn't be distributed. Future material should be screened for accuracy. —Educators should consider a freeze on classroom drug instruction, much of which is shoddy and may actually stimulate interest in drug use. The 482-page report was the second and final one by the relatively conservative panel, which consists of nine members appointed by President Nixon and four by Congress.

A year ago the commission reported on marijuana, which it found to be virtually harmless to the casual user and to American society. Thursday it reaffirmed its recommendation, which has been firmly rejected by President Nixon and largely ignored by Congress, that criminal penalties be ended for smoking marijuana or holding small quantities of it. In both reports the commission reasoned that society shouldn't

prohibit drugs merely because they injure the user. To do so would require prohibition of barbiturates, alcohol and tobacco before all others, it said. Rather, individuals should be free to choose whether or not to use a drug unless the substance causes crime or other behavior that hurts society. Judged on that basis, the panel said, "the most serious concern in contemporary America should attach to the use of alcohol and

heroin. "Moderate social concern should attach to the use of amphetamines, barbiturates, hallucinogens, methaqualone and cocaine, the use of which is relatively well-controlled." Between alcohol and heroin, it said, "alcohol dependence is without question the most serious drug problem in this country today." It is strongly associated with violent crime, automobile (See Alcoholism, page 4)

## 400 Expected To Participate In Y's Charity Walk

Over 400 persons are expected to walk for charity in the Student "Y" Association's "Miles for Mankind" Saturday. Each participant is asked to find one or more sponsors who will pay him for each mile he completes over the 20-mile route. "We set a goal for \$10,000," said Corky Houchard, president of the "Y." "We have \$6,000 pledged but that figure could increase by Saturday." A&M President Jack Williams and College Station Mayor Dick Hervey are scheduled to begin the walk at 8 a.m. The walkers will begin at the Zachry Engineering Center parking lot and walk along Texas Avenue, the Highway 6 bypass, Highway 30, Southwest Parkway, Farm Road 2154 and F&B Road before reaching their Hensel Park destination. Each participant can begin his walk between 8 and 9:30 a.m.

Fifty per cent of the money raised will go to the Overseas World Service, an organization helping underdeveloped nations. Thirty per cent will help to build a youth activities center in the area and the remaining 20 per cent will help renovate Hensel Park. Houchard said he will personally push Associate Dean of Students Howard S. Perry in a wheelchair if the dean can find sponsors to give him \$25 a mile. There will be a free steak fry for everyone who completes the walk and free cokes along the way for all participants. "This is the first time anything like this has been attempted," said Houchard. "If it is a success, we hope to make it an annual affair." Anyone interested can pick up forms in Room 102 of the YMCA Building or call Keith Singleton, 845-4295, or Kerry Hulse, 845-2550.

## Needs Charter Change

### Council Candidate Wants Ward Plan

Restoration of a ward system in College Station city government is one of the major platform points of City Council candidate Sam A. McGinty. The 21-year-old economics major from San Antonio is running against the incumbent Don R. Dale in the April 3 elections. Presently all city council members are elected at-large. A ward system would allow better geographical representation, better service to the represented area and would guarantee representation for each area. "At this time," said Ron Miori, campaign chairman, "six out of seven council members live within a short proximity of each other." According to Miori, this particular issue requires a city charter change which requires a community referendum. "With this type of system and with the number of students registered in this area and the polling place on campus, students will have a much better chance of perpetuating a seat on the City Council to give them continual representation," said Miori. "I want to make sure that I am participating in community affairs instead of as a student, infringing upon community affairs," McGinty said earlier. McGinty added that a majority of the people in the community either work for the University or go to school here and he feels the campus should have adequate representation. Other points in McGinty's platform include a better city park, a possibility of city funding for a transportation system and a student representative on the council. "I feel that not having a student on the council with taxation like it is, is like 'taxation without representation,'" said McGinty earlier.

Political Forum will present Dr. Herbert Fairfax Leary Tuesday in a special noon program in the Memorial Student Center Social Room. Leary, a chief law counselor or legal aide for Ralph Nader and Associates of Washington, D.C., will discuss "Law in the United States," said Bill Hatherill. Hatherill is programs director of the Marketing Society at A&M, which is co-sponsoring the event with the Noon Political Forum Committee. The Distinguished Professor of Law at both the University of Pennsylvania and Philadelphia's Temple University is currently a nominee for the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.

## Stephens Material OK'd

### Board Upholds Campaign Rule

By VICKIE ASHWILL Staff Writer Student Election Board members Wednesday chose a stricter constitutional interpretation in their decision concerning the protest of literary material within a campaign flyer. Sam Bays (Grad.-Ag.) presented his complaints about the flyer entitled "Save Money," campaign material for the election of Randy Stephens as vice president of the board. The attack centered on two statements within the flyer: "The Senate can now charge you up to \$24 more per year if they choose" and "Shariq Yusufzai introduced legislation before the Senate to reduce the civilian living area representation." "I am petitioning Stephen's pre-

rogative to include statements within a flyer which constitute a misrepresentation of the truth," said Bays. "The Student Senate cannot arbitrarily increase Student Service Fees but may only recommend changes in the levy to the Administration and Board of Directors," Bays continued in defense of his petition. "Also the legislation to reapportion the Student Senate introduced by a senator representing the civilian living area was the result of committee action, not the individual initiative of that senator." Bays continued asking for a remedy of the existing situation, not to disqualify Stephens, but in order to stop any damage the flyer had already done to other candidates. "I suppose in a very technical sense that the administration does say what happens to Student Service Fees," said Stephens, "but

A GREEN EARTH can be made a number of ways as suggested by the artwork recently completed on a Dempsey Dumpster by senior Nick Jiga. The trash container is located near the Academic Building by the new eight-story office building and has a painting of Mickey Mouse on the back.

## Black's Influence, Power Are Unlimited, Says Boney

By LARRY MARSHALL There is no ceiling on the power and influence a black can achieve in society, said noted black educator and psychologist Dr. J. Don Boney Wednesday. The major concern today is getting a better elementary and high school system that will lead to more college graduates, stressed Boney. Even so, the greatest increase in college enrollment in the past five years has been blacks, he noted. Blacks have traditionally been denied equal education opportunities in this country, said the Houston Independent School District administrator. The average black student has completed 9.2 years of schooling compared to his white counterpart's 12.1. Boney's first priority for improvement is a better reading program. Other areas for im-

provement are making classes more relevant to the black student, increasing vocational education and special attention to the disadvantaged and slow learners. Integration definitely provides a superior learning environment, Boney continued, but there is a trend away from forcing this issue with the resultant busing and toward improving the existing all-black facilities. This is the "Atlanta plan." "The city schools are combating a depleting tax revenue from the whites fleeing to the suburbs," Boney said. "Presently the federal government funds seven per cent of the total operating costs, but most experts agree that about 30 per cent is necessary." But, he added, the present administration is insensitive to these educational needs. Poverty has been at the root

of the black man's and other minority's problems throughout history, Boney said. A decade ago there were few people for a poor person to compare himself to, so he had a drive to improve. But today he looks around and sees other frustrated people, and loses his motivation, he said. Poverty has brought on despair among these people, stressed Boney, but motivation and a new spirit would lead them out. "The only difference between a poor and a striving poor is hope," he emphasized. The black has begun to be aware of and have pride in his culture, Boney said. He believes there is a trend in this country toward cultural pluralism. However, "my hope is that we can achieve a superior cultural entity among the cultures in the country," he stressed, "taking the best points of all."

## Aggie Mother Forms Ready

Nominations for Aggie Mother of the Year are being accepted until 5 p.m. April 5. Nomination forms may be picked up at the Student Programs Office of the Memorial Student Center. A photo may be included with the nomination. A selection committee, consisting of Layne Kruse, Virginia Ehrlich, Ron Kravek, Mark Blakemore and Ron Bento, will select the mother to be honored. She will be presented a pin and a bouquet at Parents' Day ceremonies April 15. Also included in the ceremonies will be awards for academic excellence, a tribute to fathers and a tribute to mothers. Mother of the Year is an honorary position for mothers of A&M students. She is invited to all major campus events but the degree of participation depends solely on her. The reigning Mother of the Year is Ruth Hunt of College Station.

## 3 Plans Ready For Athletics; Apportionment Bill On Agenda

By VICKIE ASHWILL A 21-page document incorporating athletic fee options with all the Student Service fee budgets will be discussed in the Student Senate tonight. The document, to be presented by Student Senate Treasurer Virginia Ehrlich at the 7:30 meeting in Room 102 of the Zachry Engineering Center, includes three alternative plans for the allocation of Student Service fees. "The proposals were based on the fact that the hospital fee would not be included," said Student Government Vice President Randy Ross. "The over-all concept of the Student Service fee is to lower the amount of funds in the reserve account." The first plan asks for \$16 per semester with a one dollar athletic user fee with \$135,000 being allocated from Student Service fees to the athletic department. Plan number two also has the basic \$16 fee with a \$1.50 user fee and \$120,000 athletic allocation. The last option is a \$15 Student Service fee with a two dollar user fee and a \$100,000 allocation. The proposal will be voted on April 5.

Senators will vote on the Senate reapportionment amendment presented by Student Government President Layne Kruse, Academic Affairs Chairman Bill Hartsfield and Rules and Regulations Chairman Fred Campbell. The proposal had failed in committee but is now being presented as a separate bill. If the amendment passes the Senate and then a student referendum, the size of the Senate would be cut basically in half in order to increase competitiveness within the Senate, allow for increased individual participation and increase communication within the Senate. The proposal will cut the college area representation in half and double the living area ratio. The freshman will remain the same. Campbell will also present an election by-law for Senate approval. The by-law proposal concerns accepting transfer students to run for Student Senator in their first semester at A&M. Steve Wakefield will once again present a car care center proposal which will give students a place for students to work on their cars. The facilities available at Hensel Park are presently being eliminated. The last presentation of the University Rules and Regulations handbook will be made tonight by the Rules and Regulations Committee. Part five of this series includes matters such as updating the number of students on the Student Publications Board, officially changing the name of the Civilian Student Council to the Resident Hall Association and updating the Honor Code. Kruse will also appoint the three vacant judicial board vacancies.

With Dorm Skits

## Spring Fling Set, Field Day On Tap

A Sadie Hawkins Dance at Indian Lake will highlight activities during the Residence Hall Association's Spring Fling March 30 and 31. A rock group, "First Crossing," will entertain at the dance which will last from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. that Friday night. A hayride will be provided and dress is country. The dance, as well as all events during the Spring Fling, is free and open to all students. Dormitory and outfit competition will be featured in a field day the following afternoon. Points will be awarded for the various events for the number of participants and number of wins. The overall champion dormitory or outfit will receive \$25 and a trophy.

Props are optional and \$25 and a trophy will be awarded the winner. Second place and a booby prize will also be given. Skits will be judged on originality and humor. Anyone wishing to entertain between skits can contact Paul Gugenheim at 846-7283 or 845-1515 by March 28. A slave auction of Krueger women for field day events will be held in front of the Academic Building at 1 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday of next week.

No Tests, Says AC Ruling On Dead Week

Dead week will officially go into effect this semester, according to regulation passed last semester by the Academic Council. The policy states that during the regular two semesters no examinations may be given during the week five class days prior to the first day of final examinations. Exceptions to this rule are courses carrying one hour of theory, optional tests for special credit and make-up tests. All semester examinations are to be given according to the schedule published by the registrar's office. Students with scheduled exams during this time period other than the exceptions, should contact the head of the department involved, the dean of that college or the Academic Affairs Committee in the Student Senate.

# The Battalion

Vol. 67 No. 233

College Station, Texas Thursday, March 22, 1973

845-2226

## Senate Tackles \$\$\$ Split



A GREEN EARTH can be made a number of ways as suggested by the artwork recently completed on a Dempsey Dumpster by senior Nick Jiga. The trash container is located near the Academic Building by the new eight-story office building and has a painting of Mickey Mouse on the back.

## Black's Influence, Power Are Unlimited, Says Boney

By LARRY MARSHALL There is no ceiling on the power and influence a black can achieve in society, said noted black educator and psychologist Dr. J. Don Boney Wednesday. The major concern today is getting a better elementary and high school system that will lead to more college graduates, stressed Boney. Even so, the greatest increase in college enrollment in the past five years has been blacks, he noted. Blacks have traditionally been denied equal education opportunities in this country, said the Houston Independent School District administrator. The average black student has completed 9.2 years of schooling compared to his white counterpart's 12.1. Boney's first priority for improvement is a better reading program. Other areas for im-

provement are making classes more relevant to the black student, increasing vocational education and special attention to the disadvantaged and slow learners. Integration definitely provides a superior learning environment, Boney continued, but there is a trend away from forcing this issue with the resultant busing and toward improving the existing all-black facilities. This is the "Atlanta plan." "The city schools are combating a depleting tax revenue from the whites fleeing to the suburbs," Boney said. "Presently the federal government funds seven per cent of the total operating costs, but most experts agree that about 30 per cent is necessary." But, he added, the present administration is insensitive to these educational needs. Poverty has been at the root

of the black man's and other minority's problems throughout history, Boney said. A decade ago there were few people for a poor person to compare himself to, so he had a drive to improve. But today he looks around and sees other frustrated people, and loses his motivation, he said. Poverty has brought on despair among these people, stressed Boney, but motivation and a new spirit would lead them out. "The only difference between a poor and a striving poor is hope," he emphasized. The black has begun to be aware of and have pride in his culture, Boney said. He believes there is a trend in this country toward cultural pluralism. However, "my hope is that we can achieve a superior cultural entity among the cultures in the country," he stressed, "taking the best points of all."

## Aggie Mother Forms Ready

Nominations for Aggie Mother of the Year are being accepted until 5 p.m. April 5. Nomination forms may be picked up at the Student Programs Office of the Memorial Student Center. A photo may be included with the nomination. A selection committee, consisting of Layne Kruse, Virginia Ehrlich, Ron Kravek, Mark Blakemore and Ron Bento, will select the mother to be honored. She will be presented a pin and a bouquet at Parents' Day ceremonies April 15. Also included in the ceremonies will be awards for academic excellence, a tribute to fathers and a tribute to mothers. Mother of the Year is an honorary position for mothers of A&M students. She is invited to all major campus events but the degree of participation depends solely on her. The reigning Mother of the Year is Ruth Hunt of College Station.

## 3 Plans Ready For Athletics; Apportionment Bill On Agenda

By VICKIE ASHWILL A 21-page document incorporating athletic fee options with all the Student Service fee budgets will be discussed in the Student Senate tonight. The document, to be presented by Student Senate Treasurer Virginia Ehrlich at the 7:30 meeting in Room 102 of the Zachry Engineering Center, includes three alternative plans for the allocation of Student Service fees. "The proposals were based on the fact that the hospital fee would not be included," said Student Government Vice President Randy Ross. "The over-all concept of the Student Service fee is to lower the amount of funds in the reserve account." The first plan asks for \$16 per semester with a one dollar athletic user fee with \$135,000 being allocated from Student Service fees to the athletic department. Plan number two also has the basic \$16 fee with a \$1.50 user fee and \$120,000 athletic allocation. The last option is a \$15 Student Service fee with a two dollar user fee and a \$100,000 allocation. The proposal will be voted on April 5.

Senators will vote on the Senate reapportionment amendment presented by Student Government President Layne Kruse, Academic Affairs Chairman Bill Hartsfield and Rules and Regulations Chairman Fred Campbell. The proposal had failed in committee but is now being presented as a separate bill. If the amendment passes the Senate and then a student referendum, the size of the Senate would be cut basically in half in order to increase competitiveness within the Senate, allow for increased individual participation and increase communication within the Senate. The proposal will cut the college area representation in half and double the living area ratio. The freshman will remain the same. Campbell will also present an election by-law for Senate approval. The by-law proposal concerns accepting transfer students to run for Student Senator in their first semester at A&M. Steve Wakefield will once again present a car care center proposal which will give students a place for students to work on their cars. The facilities available at Hensel Park are presently being eliminated. The last presentation of the University Rules and Regulations handbook will be made tonight by the Rules and Regulations Committee. Part five of this series includes matters such as updating the number of students on the Student Publications Board, officially changing the name of the Civilian Student Council to the Resident Hall Association and updating the Honor Code. Kruse will also appoint the three vacant judicial board vacancies.

With Dorm Skits

## Spring Fling Set, Field Day On Tap

A Sadie Hawkins Dance at Indian Lake will highlight activities during the Residence Hall Association's Spring Fling March 30 and 31. A rock group, "First Crossing," will entertain at the dance which will last from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. that Friday night. A hayride will be provided and dress is country. The dance, as well as all events during the Spring Fling, is free and open to all students. Dormitory and outfit competition will be featured in a field day the following afternoon. Points will be awarded for the various events for the number of participants and number of wins. The overall champion dormitory or outfit will receive \$25 and a trophy.

Props are optional and \$25 and a trophy will be awarded the winner. Second place and a booby prize will also be given. Skits will be judged on originality and humor. Anyone wishing to entertain between skits can contact Paul Gugenheim at 846-7283 or 845-1515 by March 28. A slave auction of Krueger women for field day events will be held in front of the Academic Building at 1 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday of next week.

No Tests, Says AC Ruling On Dead Week

Dead week will officially go into effect this semester, according to regulation passed last semester by the Academic Council. The policy states that during the regular two semesters no examinations may be given during the week five class days prior to the first day of final examinations. Exceptions to this rule are courses carrying one hour of theory, optional tests for special credit and make-up tests. All semester examinations are to be given according to the schedule published by the registrar's office. Students with scheduled exams during this time period other than the exceptions, should contact the head of the department involved, the dean of that college or the Academic Affairs Committee in the Student Senate.