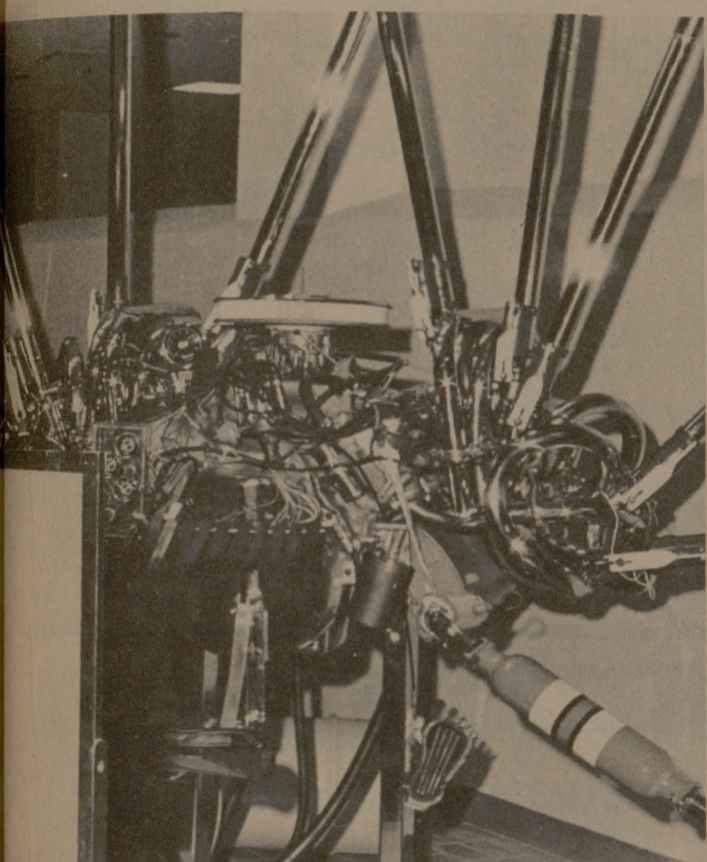


Campus Pubs— Number Grows Across Nation



GIVE IT THE GAS and listen to it play. That's all it takes to operate Al Cheney's internal combustion organ on display on the second floor of the new MSC. The organ can really play and is powered by a V 8 engine.

Views Clash

Kleindienst Says Privilege Unlimited

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst testified Tuesday that under the constitutional separation of powers Congress cannot compel anyone in the executive branch to testify or produce documents against the will of the president.

At a hearing marked by sharply clashing views with Democratic senators, Kleindienst also predicted that any legislation passed by Congress to limit a president's assertion of executive privilege would be struck down by the courts.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, chairman of one of three Senate subcommittees conducting the hearings jointly, said no previous administration had asserted in as broad terms the right of the president to refuse information to Congress.

Kleindienst said that under "the sacred doctrine of the separation of powers," the president was not intended to be an instrument of Congress and must have discretion to determine what information in the executive branch can be made available.

With the Watergate bugging

affair in mind, the question also was raised of whether a president could refuse to permit an aide to testify if a congressional committee was investigating criminal activities of which it believed the aide had knowledge even if he was not involved.

Kleindienst not only said a president has this power but also told the committee that the proper forum for the investigation and prosecution of crimes is the grand jury and the courts.

Kleindienst repeatedly emphasized that President Nixon, while refusing to permit his aides to be called before congressional committees for questioning, has said they will appear if summoned by a grand jury.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin, Jr., D-N.C., chairman of the Senate's Special Watergate Investigating Committee, said he doesn't think that "executive privilege under any circumstances covers wrongdoing."

He also said that a grand jury investigation is conducted by attorneys who hold office at the pleasure of the president and its proceedings are secret.

Government Censorship Blasted

Jobless Serling Hits Obscenity

By TED BORISKIE
Staff Writer

Rod Serling spoke to a moderately-sized Great Issues crowd last night at G. Rollie White Coliseum because he is "out of a job."

The creator of TV's "Twilight Zone" admitted a distaste for traveling and public speaking but the cancellation of his latest TV effort, "Night Gallery," has forced him into a temporary position of campus guest speaker.

"I spent 15 years building, albeit inadvertently, a certain type of image," said Serling, "a grim, forboding look of a man capable of strangling small children."

Serling proved to be anything but true to his image and small children had nothing to fear from the small, middle-aged writer who expressed a fear of almost everything.

"Actually I'm a real chicken," he said.

The six-time Emmy award

By The Associated Press

For generations of college students, a cold beer meant a trip to the local "college" bar or spiriting a bulky brown bag into the dorm. But times are changing.

Spurred by widespread lowering of the legal drinking age, colleges across the country are opening places on campus where students can drink. Almost without exception, they simply are called "the pub."

Most of the campus bars serve only beer and wine. Twenty-five cents for 12 ounces of beer is standard, a price usually slightly lower than off-campus establishments. College officials hold the liquor licenses in most cases, but student organizations own and operate a few.

Princeton University opened a pub last month. It's located in

an old library building next to the new library.

"They come pouring out of there and over here like lemmings at 11 o'clock," said Bernard Gavin, the university official who runs the pub.

Like most campus pubs, the Princeton establishment sells pizza and sandwiches. It has pool tables, live music on weekends, and even a female students' bouncer. On an average Saturday night, students go through 15 kegs of beer.

"The university decided it would rather provide a place here for the kids to drink instead of having them drive someplace else," said Gavin.

Since 1971, when the voting age in federal elections was lowered to 18, the legal age for drinking alcoholic beverages has

been lowered in 19 states. Another dozen states are expected to do so by July.

A recent survey of 429 colleges, roughly one-fifth of those in the nation, found that 102 have a place on campus where students can drink. They range from a beer tap in the cafeteria at the University of Northern Iowa to a full bar atop the new student union building on the University of Wisconsin's Milwaukee campus. Forty-one per cent of the schools with bars did not have them four years ago.

The survey was conducted by Robert Rainville, director of the student union building at the University of Rhode Island.

Although some campus pubs run on a break-even basis, most are making money. The survey indicated the colleges expect to

make an average profit of \$4,500 a year on beer and wine sales. Many said they will use the money to underwrite the cost of campus food services.

Most of the colleges said there had been little opposition from local residents or parents of students. To no one's surprise, they reported that 89 per cent of the students favored having a place to drink on campus.

A sampling of bars near campuses indicated no great loss of business because of the opening of on-campus pubs. Bar operators said students apparently have a beer or two at school, but leave campus for any serious drinking. They also noted that the present generation of students adopted the habit of leaving school to drink before on-campus pubs became common.

Wage Increase Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration Tuesday proposed that the minimum wage be increased from \$1.60 an hour to \$2.30 over a three-year period.

The proposal was coupled with a request for a lower wage for teenage workers that produced sharp criticism and some discomfort for Secretary of Labor Peter J. Brennan at a congressional hearing.

The administration's wage increase proposal calls for a rate of \$1.90 upon enactment, \$2.10 a year later, \$2.20 in 1975 and

\$2.30 in 1976. The rate for farm workers, now \$1.30 an hour, would go to \$1.50 upon enactment, then to \$1.70, \$1.85 and \$2.00 in annual increases.

Brennan, who opposed a youth differential when he appeared before the Senate Labor Committee for his confirmation hearing last January urged Congress Tuesday to adopt one.

"Since I've been involved in looking into this job I see a problem in youth employment," Brennan told Rep. John H. Dent, D-Pa., chairman of the House Lab-

or Subcommittee, who reminded him of his Senate testimony.

At that time, Brennan had said of teenage workers: "If they are going to perform the same responsibilities, I do not see why there should be any difference in the rate."

"I don't consider this your proposal," said Dent of the new recommendation, "but that of an administration that shows little concern for those who need it most." Brennan remained silent.

Brennan's testimony was denounced by AFL-CIO President

George Meany, who said he was aghast "that Brennan has abandoned the trade union principles he espoused for all of his life before coming to Washington."

In a strong statement, Meany said Brennan — "this life-long union man" — in his first appearance on legislation before Congress "presented the discredited line of the United States Chamber of Commerce."

The youth differential issue blocked an increase in the minimum wage last year when the House approved a bill containing one and the Senate passed a bill without it. A compromise

could not be worked out.

Dent said the new proposal was a step backward because it would apply a lower rate to workers under 20 while only those under 18 would have been affected by last year's bill.

However, the administration would limit the reduced wage to 13 weeks for 18- and 19-year-olds and to 20 weeks for workers under 18. The rate would be 85 per cent of the minimum for the older youths and 80 per cent for the younger ones.

No more than six workers, or 12 per cent of an employer's work force, would be hired at the youth rate.

The Battalion

Vol. 69 No. 244 College Station, Texas April 11, 1973

The Best Rose-Bush, After All, Is Not That Which Has The Fewest Thorns, But That Which Bears The Finest Roses.

For Fall Semester

Bus User Fee Set; Cards Necessary

Students may opt to register for the 1973-74 Shuttle Bus service for \$9 per semester during pre-registration and late registration if the plan is approved by the Board of Directors.

Under this plan, special cards will be issued to students signing up for the service which has been expanded to serve the North Gate area. These cards will be required for boarding the buses.

Shuttle Bus users will be allowed to drive an automobile to the campus and park during the evening hours when bus service has been curtailed for a vehicle registration fee of \$1.50 per semester.

Adams Dinner Ticket Sales Ends Thursday

Housing Ready For Students, Most Complicated Procedure

A Thursday noon deadline has been set for buying tickets to the Friday appreciation dinner for Lt. Col. E. V. Adams, Texas Aggie Band director.

Tickets at \$5.25 each for a 10-ounce strip sirloin dinner are on sale at all Bryan and College Station banks and savings and loan associations.

People on the Texas A&M campus can get tickets at the Association of Former Students offices.

The dean of Southwest Conference band directors, Col. Adams and his wife will be honored for his 27 years as head of the famed Texas A&M organization. The banquet will be in the west wing of Duncan Hall, at 7:02 p.m. Persons attending should use the south door, across from the drill field.

Members of the 1972-73 Aggie Band, former bandmen and students of Texas A&M, friends and people who want to thank Col. Adams are joining in the event.

The Housing Office has completed its scheduling for dorm students to sign up for rooms next fall.

Office director Allan Madeley said the reservation schedule this year is the most complicated ever for his office, but believes room reservation completion will be pulled off without too much trouble.

He added that his office has received almost 1,200 total requests for women's housing next fall or the maximum number the University will be able to house. There is no waiting list yet for women's housing, he noted.

Students in all dorms except Hughes, Keathley, Fowler and the women residents of Dunn have until Friday to register for their present rooms with their resident advisors or forfeit their priority to students who sign up for rooms on a first-come, first-served basis starting Monday.

Crocker Hall Rooms 101-110, 201-210, 301-310 and 401-410 will be used to house civilian students

next fall with the rest of the dorm being utilized by athletes presently living in Fowler Hall. The counselor for Crocker, Rick Crow, in coordination with the Crocker Hall Council, will determine this week which students now living in the dorm may live in the specified rooms next year.

The other residents of Crocker, and civilians in Fowler Hall, and students in Keathley and Hughes Halls may reserve rooms in available dorms next Monday through Wednesday. Women in Dunn will be able to reserve empty rooms in Krueger and rooms in Fowler, Keathley and Hughes Halls during the same period and on the same basis.

Women who do not sign up for rooms in the four dorms available will most likely be unable to obtain a room on campus for the fall of 1973.

A limited number of changes from one hall to another will be authorized for the fall and students wishing to do so should register Thursday, April 19

through Friday, April 20. A student who has reserved his old room may change to a new one during this period if he so desires.

Students who register for rooms but don't pre-register for classes in the fall will have their rooms cancelled unless their fall pre-registration is blocked by their academic dean. Rooms will not be held beyond July 25 for students who have not been cleared for all registration by that time.

A student who reserves a room but later decides to cancel it must personally notify the Housing Office by July 31 in order to receive a refund of room deposit. This includes students who cancel to become day students. Cancellations after July 31 will result in a forfeiture of the deposit.

Any student appearing on the academic drop list published during the summer will be automatically cancelled upon receipt of the list unless the student has furnished proof of reinstatement prior to that time.

Riders will be divided into special categories including husband-wife, faculty-staff and occasional riders.

Husband-wife riders are those riders to the campus, one of whom must be a student. The couple will be allowed to register for the services at \$12 per semester.

Faculty-staff riders may use the service for the required fee of \$22 per nine months. The option will be made available to them as part of the vehicle registration mailout handled by the University Police Office.

Occasional riders may purchase a coupon book at the cashier's window in the Fiscal Office at ten rides for \$1.50 for students and \$2 for nonstudents. Coupon books will also be available at the University Police Office during the hours the Fiscal Office is closed.

Applications Ready For SG Positions

Students may file for administrative positions in the executive branch of the Student Government (SG) beginning Thursday.

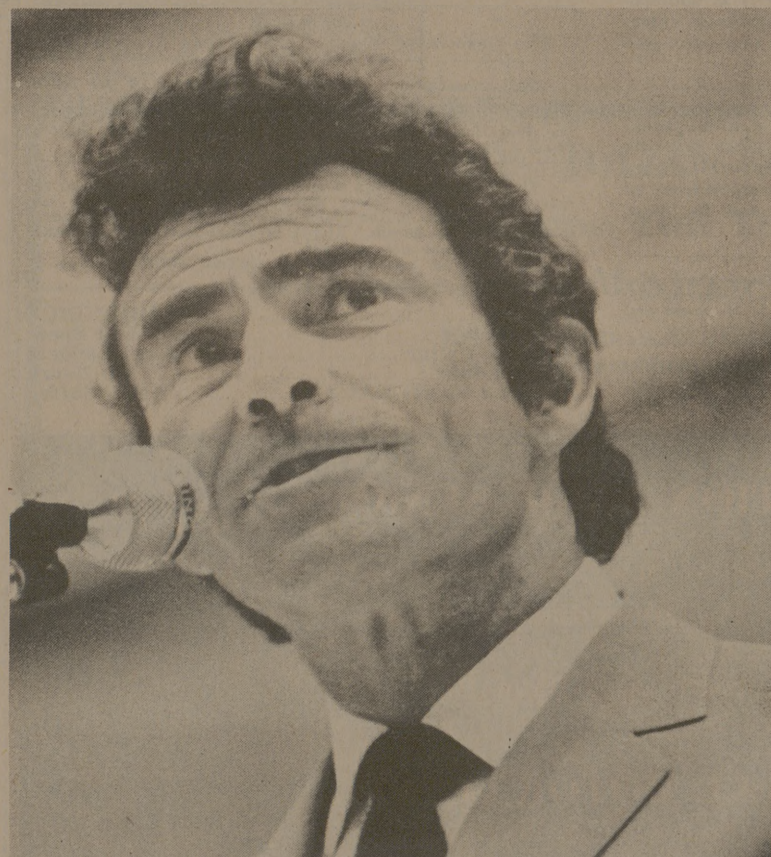
Four positions will be appointed by SG President Randy Ross including the chairmen for the Services Committee, Public Relations, Election Board and corresponding secretary.

Applications must be in the Student Programs Office located on the second floor of the new MSC by 5 p.m., April 18.

The Services Committee chairman handles Aggie Muster, Aggie Mother of the Year, the blood drive and the refrigerator program. The position title may be changed to Campus Projects pending the results of the referendum held last week.

Recorder and parliamentarian for the Student Government, pending referendum results, will be appointed by the vice president. Recorder requires the ability to take minutes of the Student Senate meetings and Executive Committee meetings.

Applications for these positions are to be filed by 5 p.m. Tuesday.



VIETNAM AND PSORIASIS were common factors in Rod Serling's presentation for Great Issues Tuesday night. Serling took pokes at everything from Nixon to the Miss America contest in his humorous talk.

Weather

WEDNESDAY — Increasing cloudiness today & tonight. Chances of showers. High 69, low 55.

THURSDAY—Chance of showers. High of 71.

The six-time Emmy award banking is a pleasure at First Bank & Trust. Adv.

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