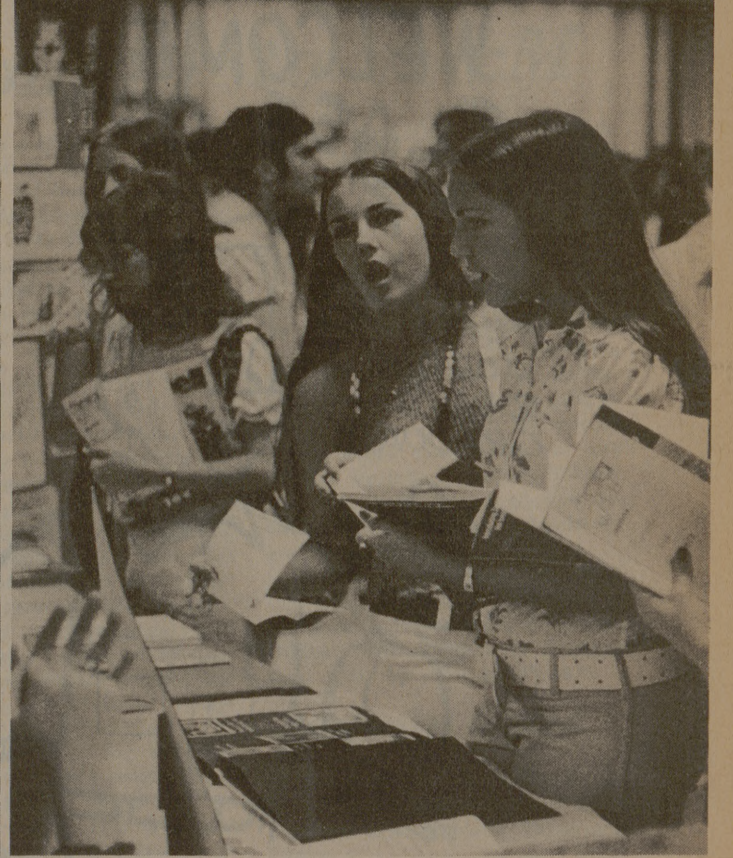


MSC Open House—New Faces, Places And A New Year



Oliphant Debuts In Today's Batt

An original cartoon by Pulitzer Prize winner Pat Oliphant appears in the Battalion today on page nine. The young artist has also won the Sigma Delta Chi award for editorial cartooning. In the future, Oliphant's work will appear here on a regular schedule.

Both the Pulitzer Prize and the Sigma Delta Chi award came to Oliphant in 1966. He garnered his second Reuben Award from the National Cartoonists Society as Outstanding Cartoonist of 1972.

"The basis of my cartoon is humor; there is no better vehicle for satirical thought," Oliphant reports. "In those instances where a particularly grim subject might indicate a straight approach, the contrast that humor affords thrusts the message home with fresh impact."

Oliphant's work has been appearing since the middle of 1964

in his home newspaper, the Denver Post. His art work is syndicated to more than 300 other newspapers across the country.

The young artist was already a cartoonist of note when he and his family moved from South Australia to the United States in 1964. He had been with the Adelaide Advertiser since 1955 as the editorial cartoonist of the state's largest daily newspaper.

In 1958 Oliphant won one of the two top prizes in London's "Great Challenge Editorial Cartoonist Competition," an international contest designed to find the funniest editorial artist in the world. All western nations were represented in the competition.

Artist Oliphant, in his penetrating drawings, looks at the world of politics, foreign affairs, social attitudes and customs in the tradition of European master humorists but aims squarely at an American audience.

Tropical Storm Threatens Upper Texas Gulf Coast

GALVESTON (AP) — Tropical Storm Delia, poised 140 miles offshore here, gathered strength today and turned slightly north with her ill-defined eye pointed once again at the Louisiana coast.

"I wouldn't be surprised to see it go ashore on the Louisiana coast but right now I'm going to hold off about where," said Davis Benton, chief meteorologist at the Galveston National Weather Service office. "The thing is going to find a more definite track and on a more northerly course."

Delia teased Texas coastal residents through the night, hanging offshore with a disorganized center and little movement, but producing swells and high tides from Freeport to Cameron, La.

The 9 a.m. EDT advisory from the National Weather Service showed the storm, with winds of 65 to 70 miles an hour, had drifted very slightly toward the north and was picking up strength.

At 9 a.m., the storm was located at latitude 27.8 north longitude 93.3 west, or about 140 miles southeast of Galveston.

"If we can get a few more fixes on radar in the next couple of hours, we are going to be able to come up with a prediction. This storm is essentially in the same location as it was at 11 o'clock last night," Benton said.

The advisory said six-foot tides are rains or up to 10 inches would accompany Delia when she finally comes ashore.

The Upper Texas Coast area began evacuations and preparations for the storm Monday afternoon when it turned abruptly from the Louisiana coast and pointed toward the Galveston-Freeport area.

Officials hurried evacuation of the Sabine Pass area near the Louisiana line, and opened schools and other public buildings to the evacuees.

Other evacuations were from Bolivar Peninsula, adjacent to Galveston Bay, and from the Brazosport area beaches around Freeport and vicinity. The Texas Department of Public Safety's highway patrol assisted sheriff's

deputies in those areas.

As six-foot waves pounded the beaches, some residents took a dim view of leaving.

In Galveston, restaurant owner Pete Cokins tied up his awnings and commented, "Seems like everybody is taking precautions this time, but I'm not going to start boarding up until I get some more definite information."

At a fishing pier, Jack McComb sold tickets to an increasing number of fishermen. The fish, big ones, always bite better when a storm is brewing he said.

"We're going to stay open all night," McComb said late Monday. "Hurricanes don't bother us. It just cools the place off."

Operators of other businesses took the situation more seriously. Crews along Galveston's famed Seawall Boulevard were busy re-

moving awnings, taking down signs and boarding up plate glass.

The U. S. Coast Guard said the situation appeared in "good shape." Lt. Robert Reichersamer reported, "We have some ships anchored outside Galveston in Bolivar Roads, but to our knowledge, none are at sea in the path of the storm."

Meanwhile, Tropical Storm Christine, which for a time threatened the Leeward Islands, became a tropical depression, and all seemed well there.

About 10,000 persons fled inland from Louisiana's lowlying coast as thundering surf pounded the beaches Monday afternoon, but most were expected to start back home by today as the Weather Service lifted warnings for much of the area.



PORTABLE MOVIE HOUSE — Bobby Yeager of the College Station police loads confiscated equipment from the Adult Library Club into the back of a waiting pickup during an Aug. 3 raid which stripped the inside of the business. Yeager, along with almost all other College Station police officers, was later named as plaintiff in a suit filed in U. S. District Court in Houston. (Photo by David G. Landmann)

The Battalion

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Classes Cut into Frivolity

Fall semester classes brought an end to a weekend of fun, frivolity and the initiation of 18-year-old rights.

On and off campus Ags were experimenting with their newly given rights while Fish were being oriented to the social aspects of campus life.

"Welcome - Wagon - Weekend" was highlighted by the annual Memorial Student Center Open House and dance on the step of G. Rollie White Coliseum.

Open House began with a tour

of the new University Center and continued through to a reception enabling students to meet informally with faculty and student leaders.

Exhibits by 15 MSC committees and other student organizations gave the wagon-riders an idea of the wide variety of activities in which they may spend their time during the next four years.

The 15 MSC committees which bring to the campus popular entertainment, cultural events and provide hobby and leadership opportunities are Aggie Cinema, Arts, Basement Coffeehouse, Black Awareness, Camera, Great Issues, Host and Fashion, New Tradition Singers, Political Forum, Public Relations, Radio, Recreation, Student Conference on National Affairs, Town Hall and Travel.

Wagon-riders also attended a New Student Assembly Friday night which was highlighted by a speech given by A&M President Jack K. Williams.

Williams pointed out that enrollment had reached a record high of 18,000 students including almost 4,000 female students and 3,600 graduate students with the highest ratio of graduates to undergraduates in the state.

The fact that the cadet corps was about 2,200 strong this year and the largest corps in the nation by more than 500 put Cadet Fish in the position to practice whoops in an audience.

"The minute you become an

Aggie," said Williams, "you add to the institution or detract from it."

Williams said that certain commitments went along with the responsibility of being an Aggie and included in these Ag traditions, decency and dignity, education to leadership, love of mankind and love to alma mater.

Also a part of Welcome-Wagon-Weekend was the commanders conference where Corps leaders were told by administrators that the strength and future of the organization was in their hands.

President Jack Williams said TAMU needs the assistance of the student body, particularly the Corps, to help the university retain during a period of change the qualities for which Texas A&M is known.

"The Cadet Corps program is unique in our country," said Dr. John Koldus, vice president for student services. "It has my total and complete support."

"The program you are in has done more for the leadership of the nation than any other I am aware of," the dean of students successor remarked. "When I went to ROTC summer camp at Fort Sill in 1952, I wondered who were the buys in the boots. Those Aggies let me know in no uncertain terms. I hope you realize the uniqueness of your position."

Col. Thomas R. Parsons, commandant, also briefed commanders on corps policy and reported developments for the school year that started Monday. He warned

the cadets that policy implementation will determine the Corps' future.

"The Corps needs new strength, and the university needs the strength the Corps can give it," the professor of military science said. He added that women will not be admitted to the ROTC pro-

gram this school year but "I don't know about the future."

Col. Parsons noted that only TAMU and two other institutions still have all-male cadet corps. All other college and university programs have been opened to women.

Bus Pass Needed By Wednesday

Students on one of the four Shuttle Bus routes have until Wednesday to acquire a pass if they wish to continue riding the buses.

The pass is obtainable from the University Police in Room 17 of the YMCA. Students wishing to pay for service may do so at the Fiscal Office.

Eight diesel-powered, 44 passenger buses, provided by Transportation Enterprises, Inc., will cover four separate routes from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, not including holidays. These buses will run approximately every 15 minutes.

One bus will be available from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. for late-nighters desiring transportation to or from the campus on any route. This bus will depart from the intersection of Ireland and Ross once every hour beginning at

6:10 p.m. and ending at 10:10 p.m.

Route services include each of the following areas: 1. Highway 30-Plantation Oaks area, 2. South of campus-Southgate to Southwest Village area, 3. Northgate area and 4. College View-Hensel.

Buses will temporarily be orange and white due to a delay in manufacturing and the more appropriate maroon and white vehicles will replace them in one week.

Passes are \$9 per semester for students, \$12 per semester for student husband and wife and \$11 per semester for faculty staff.

For occasional riders, a coupon book good for 10 rides may be purchased at the Fiscal Office. Prices are \$1.50 for students and \$2 for non-students.

'Skin Flick' Future Doubtful After Northgate Club Raids

By STEPHEN GOBLE

The midnight "skin flick" will evidently not be part of the traditions of TAMU this year.

A jury of six men and six women ended the long-time custom last Thursday in 85th District Court.

They ruled Robert Mancil and Burke Hargrove, "in business" at the Adult Library Club, were guilty of knowingly displaying obscene films. The jury also found six films taken from the club to be obscene, setting the guidelines for community standards of obscenity.

Although the Northgate club had a membership estimated at 6,000 to 7,000 people, the films shown there and films containing similar material are now legally obscene in the Bryan-College Station area.

Mancil and Hargrove have filed a suit with the U. S. District Court in Houston, however, asking for \$1.5 million in damages and challenging the constitutionality of Texas.

The suit also seeks for a ruling on the validity of search warrants

used in the case, for a restraining order which would put the Adult Library Club back in business or for the entire argument to be consolidated with other cases, concerning police seizures of the controversial film "Deep Throat," currently before a three-judge federal panel.

Federal District Judge Carl O. Bue, who heard arguments in the Mancil-Hargrove suit Saturday, is expected to announce his ruling Wednesday.

It all began this summer when Dist. Atty. W. T. (Tom) McDonald Jr., County Atty. Roland Searcy and College Station Atty. James Dozier obtained a temporary restraining order from District Judge W. C. (Bill) Davis on July 20 prohibiting the club, a "continuing public nuisance," from "exhibiting motion pictures or literature which shows humans engaged in coitus (and other acts)."

Another court order required Mancil and Hargrove to refrain from removing anything from the club which might later be held as evidence in an obscenity trial.

The actions followed a U. S. Supreme Court decision earlier in the summer which ruled obscenity is determined by "contemporary community standards."

McDonald said those standards could only be determined by a jury in a state or federal court in a given community.

Acting on the advice of Bryan attorney Charles Gandy, however, the club stayed open.

Mancil and Hargrove narrowly escaped contempt of court charges for continuing to operate the business when Davis ruled July 30, during the hearing on the restraining order, the order was illegal, due to conflicting articles in the state law.

Davis then issued a search and seizure warrant for the club, strongly on evidence of two 3 mm films sold to an undercover man after the temporary restraining order was issued. Davis said the films were "patently obscene."

Armed with the warrant that afternoon, police officers confiscated about 500 books and magazines, about 122 reels of 8 mm

film and a feature film being shown at the time.

Four days later, a few minutes after a hearing concerning a second search warrant ended, Mancil was arrested in District Court and charged with 12 counts of exhibiting and selling obscene films and books.

At the same time, College Station policemen, acting on the second warrant (signed by Justice of the Peace Michael Callihan), raided the club again, confiscating one of two films named in the warrant. Also confiscated, although not named in the warrant, were the club's cash register, eight theatre speakers, six 16mm projectors, four floodlights, an eight-track stereo, a stereo tape-player phonograph and personal property, books, magazines and films locked in a storeroom.

Mancil was in custody approximately 90 minutes before being released on \$6,000 bond.

The club remained closed, with its screen down and wiring ripped out, until the trial in 85th District Court last Thursday.