

Nine-man Stationwagon to Serve As Night Shuttle Bus

By VICKIE ASHWILL
A nine-passenger station wagon will serve the night shuttle bus route as a result of action taken by the Shuttle Bus Committee Tuesday.

The feasibility of such a night route service was studied by Auxiliary Services Coordinator, Ed Davis, Assistant to TAMU President Roger Miller, Texas Transportation Inc. representative Ron Holder and Dan Whitt from the Physical Plant.

As a result of this proposal, shuttle bus riders will be able to call a communication center in the Physical Plant where the vehicle will be located.

The wagon will then go to an on-or off-campus location on established bus routes to pick up or deliver passengers at the regular street sites.

Sub-committee members suggested the south entrance to the library be used as the main station for the vehicle as the library provides telephone facilities and a centralized location.

The night route wagon will also service route four, where shuttle busses did not.

Old College View and Hensel Apartments should be serviced at night, too, since they're paying the same amount as other shuttle bus riders," said Tom Taylor, committee member.

The committee also established bus stops on routes one, two and three. The City of College Station is supplying the signs to designate stops along non-university routes.

"These stops are where they've always been," said Miller. "Hopefully these designated stops will make the system run faster."

Route one has 10 stops, route two has seven and route three has seven or eight.

On-campus bus stops will be plainly marked with bus stop signs or by a painted curb.

The committee recommended the intersection of Houston Street, Throckmorton Street and Joe Rottt Blvd on route two be curbed to designate bus stops.

This measure will also prevent cars from blocking the stops.

Les Carpenter presented the

committee with complaints about driver safety practices.

Carpenter pointed out that the buses begin moving before all passengers are seated and that they exceed speeds of 35 miles per hour on campus.

Carpenter also said busses were stacking up on several routes and asked the committee to try to do something about it.

Shuttle Bus Committee members intend to look into the matter of safe drivers. At the same time, the committee said students should write down the bus number, time and route number if they have a complaint about the over-all service.

Students should contact one of the committee members listed on the back of their bus card.

The Battalion

Vol. 67 No. 298

College Station, Texas

Friday, October 12, 1973

Legal Rights Commission Established

The Legal Rights Commission has been formed to help students with a legal problem or question.

The commission, which is sponsored by the Student Senate, can also aid members of a student's immediate family.

A member of the LRC may be contacted directly or through the Student Government Office concerning legal questions.

The commission acts as a mediator and contacts an anonymous lawyer for advice. This information is then relayed to the student.

This service is provided free but if a student must hire a lawyer he must pay the lawyer's fee. The commission has a list of three lawyers it recommends.

Members of the commission are Gwen Flynt, 846-7011; Nancy Ondrovik, 846-7170; Lucy Stearman, 846-6691; Keith Tyler, 846-3668, and Danny Hernandez at 823-6509 or 845-1046.

The LRC may also be contacted through the Student Government, 845-3051.



ROB INGLIS PERFORMS The Wife of Bath Prologue from Chaucer's famed Canterbury Tales at the Arts Committee presentation Thursday evening. (Photo by Kathy Curtis)

War Goods Readied To Send to Israel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States was reported preparing Thursday to rush tons of artillery shells and antitank ammunition to Israel to avert threatened shortages after less than a week of intense battles between Israel and Syrian and Egyptian forces.

Meanwhile, Pentagon sources said Soviet transport planes have been carrying replacements for weapons and ammunition to Syria and Egypt.

At least 80 Soviet AN 12 Cub transport planes were said to have reached Syria within the past day loaded with surface-to-air missiles, antitank rockets and other war material.

The Pentagon sources said hurried U. S. shipments would be an emergency measure. There were indications the shipments, probably in Israeli planes, would depart from remote fields in the United States.

Decisions on replacing Israel's significant aircraft and tank losses were discussed by the White House, State and Defense departments, officials said.

Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren refused to answer questions about resupplying Israel.

Meanwhile, the press of the Middle East situation was reportedly forcing Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to cancel a weekend trip to London.

Resources of the U. S. Army and Air Forces would be tapped if the government decides to send major military hardware to Israel quickly.

One proposal under study would transfer to the Israeli's

F4 Phantom jets from U. S. Air Force squadrons in Europe. The planes would be replaced in the U. S. Air Force inventory by aircraft being produced in the United States for Israel.

According to latest intelligence, Israel lost close to 600 tanks and nearly 75 fighter planes in the first five days of the new war — about one-third of the tanks and about one-fourth of the jet fighters Israel owned before the fighting erupted Saturday.

Although Israel appeared to have the upper hand on the Syrian front Israel faces further significant losses in the Sinai where main tank and infantry battles remain to be fought with Egypt.

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RHA Seeks Group For Spring Fling

The Residence Hall Association accepted joint responsibility with Town Hall for acquiring a band for the RHA weekend.

The RHA would be responsible for 4,000 seats in G. Rollie White, 900 of which are in the reserve section, according to David Funderburke, White Hall president.

Funderburke said Town Hall was looking to fill 90 per cent of the house during Spring Fling weekend.

"We're looking at groups between \$15,000 and \$20,000," Funderburke said. "Groups in this range include the Doobie Brothers, Loggins and Messina and Roberta Flack."

In order to get a booking for the weekend, the group the RHA picks would have to be in the area at the time.

RHA President Randy Gillespie told the body that Town Hall had already allocated \$7,500 for the RHA weekend and the first part of the losses would be assumed by Town Hall with the money.

During the meeting, Gillespie said there was \$100,000 put aside for dorm improvements.

"Director of Management Services Howard Vestal has almost assured me that \$65,000 of this money will be going to paint dorms 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12," said Gillespie. "Dorms need to turn in their requests for dorm improvements by 5 p.m. Monday in the RHA office, but they shouldn't be too hopeful."

Gillespie further added that

the general renovation for one dorm is \$35,000. "The student body president, corps commander and I all turn in priority lists for use of the same money."

"What about the hole I have in the wall in Hotard?" said Bill Coleman, Hotard president. "It has a lot of mosquitoes and if this is phase II then I don't want phase III."

When Krueger President Laurie Koenig asked how to go about getting a fire extinguisher for the residence hall, all Gillespie said was, "The best thing to do is to turn the request into everything and see if anything comes out."

In other action, the RHA approved the extension of open house hours on Halloween to allow for inter-dorm activities after the horror shows are over in the Grove the same day.

Koenig supported the measure, which has to be approved through the director of student activities office, by saying the girls in her dorm wished to trick 'n treat on Halloween night in the guys dorms.

Gillespie further added that



PETE BREEN, San Antonio senior, takes extreme precautions against the onslaught of heavy rains which racked the College Station area Thursday. (Photo by Gary Baldasari)

Nixon Faces Problems Finding Suitable Successor for Agnew

WASHINGTON (AP) — The threat of a bitter congressional fight over and possible rejection of John Connally illustrates the problem President Nixon faces in nominating a new vice president.

Nixon's criteria are a person who is qualified to be President, someone who shares his foreign policy views and a nominee who can win the approval of the Democratic-controlled House and Senate.

Leading Democrats are firmly opposed to Connally and some Republicans warn that his selection would split both parties and precipitate a bitter and protracted struggle.

Asked Thursday if he thought Republicans would make this clear in submitting their three recommendations — both positive and negative — to the President, one GOP senator said: "If he doesn't know it by now, then it's hopeless."

At the White House, Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon "wants to move as expeditiously and rapidly as possible," in sending the name of his choice as Agnew's successor to Congress. Ziegler said the President has made clear he wants the "direct views" of congressional and Republican leaders, govern-

mentors and GOP state chairmen. Basically, Nixon appears to have three choices:

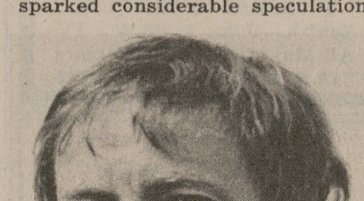
Selection of one of the major figures in the GOP giving one of the party's presidential hopefuls a leg up on the 1976 nomination. Besides Connally this list is headed by New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, who has passed the word he has an "active interest," and California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Selection of a respected senior statesman, a person of impeccable credentials with a less

partisan tinge, in a bid to restore national unity. Former Secretary of State William P. Rogers appears to head this list, along with retired Sens. John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky and John J. Williams of Delaware; Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, and the two top GOP congressional leaders, Sen. Hugh Scott and Rep. Gerald R. Ford.

A dark horse, a younger less mentioned figure, in the way Spiro T. Agnew was selected in this context were former Rep. Donald Rumsfeld, the U. S. am-

bassador to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization; former California Lt. Gov. Robert Finch, and former Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton, whose presence in Washington on an apparently unrelated matter sparked considerable speculation.



Noel Harrison

Turnbull Hosted In Lecture Series

The College of Liberal Arts will present Dr. Colin M. Turnbull, professor of anthropology at Virginia Commonwealth University, in the University Lecture Series Thursday.

Dr. Turnbull will speak on "The Ik: A Study of Social Degeneration" at 8 p.m. in the main lecture hall of the Zachry Engineering Center.

Dr. Turnbull, an anthropologist of international renown, is the author of four books and served as curator of African Ethnology at the Museum of Natural History in New York City from 1959-1968.

A native of England, the professor received his doctorate from Oxford University and also studied at the School of Oriental and African Studies of the University of London.

He is a fellow of the Royal Anthropology Institute, London, and of the International African Institute, Belgium. Dr. Turnbull was a professor of anthropology at Hofstra University on Long Island for five years before joining Virginia Commonwealth University.

The professor conducted research on six field trips between 1951 and 1971 in the Congo, Uganda, East and West Africa and India and spent two years with the Ik, a people who live in wretched villages on the mountains of Northeast Uganda.

To survive amidst starvation, the Ik have evolved a culture of extreme individualism. Each member of the tribe is concerned only with himself. They are thrown

out of families at the age of three and survive by exploiting their families, neighbors, other tribesmen and the government.

Dr. Turnbull uses the Ik to explore the foundation of morality and order. He raises the question of whether prolonged crises could result in the "Ican solution" for the rest of the world.

The University Lecture Series provide an opportunity for the academic community and the general public to hear renowned authorities speak on subjects of broad social, political and intellectual interest.

The lectures are sponsored by TAMU's academic vice president and the academic colleges. There is no charge for admission to the series.

Correction

The Battalion erroneously reported Thursday that the Student Senate approved a Writ of Mandamus resolution when in actuality the measure failed in the session.

Arguments against the measure included that "it told the senators what they had to do," was not specific in that it had implied powers and the senators did not understand the measure or the reasoning behind it.

During the session it was pointed out that the measure could be brought before the senators again in a different form if it did not pass the first time.

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

High Food Prices Spell Doom For Weekly Steak Nights

The increase in food prices has put a squeeze on the campus food service facilities.

Total on-campus food service costs rose 23 per cent over last semester. Food prices alone rose 21 per cent, said Ed Davis, auxiliary service coordinator for management services.

This cost increase has affected students most noticeably in the popular steak servings. Steak is now served twice during a five week cycle rather than the weekly servings of last year.

"Our only alternative to cutting steak servings would be to increase board fees," said Davis.

Two years ago students voted to go without Sunday supper in order to receive weekly steak servings. With the recent steak cut-backs students have raised the possibility of returning Sunday suppers.

"We can't afford either program right now," said Davis. "And the menu board has decided that when we do have enough money to cover one program or the other, the steak servings should get priority."

"Beef supply has eased slightly," said Davis. "In our first meat buying session after the price freeze ended prices were down slightly. We are waiting to see what

will happen."

"There are no critical shortages of food except in fruits such as apples, cherries and grapes," said Davis.

FOOD SELECTION

Canned goods are selected during a "can-cutting" session. The food service department orders two sample cans of each good from different canning companies.

One can from each company is opened and checked for quality. The better goods are then weighed to determine the best price per quantity and a year's supply is ordered. The other can is held to compare the sample product with the product received.

Eggs and frozen goods are contracted for 60 days with weekly delivery. Fresh meat is bought weekly and produce twice weekly.

SBISA WAITERS

"Several years ago being a waiter was a prestigious position," said Davis. The position was valuable because the job was convenient in terms of location and schedule flexibility.

"This attitude has since changed, perhaps because of rising affluence and people don't need jobs as much as they used to." Davis said all students who applied were hired.

Student Group To Begin Conference

A series of Texas Student Association conferences will begin here this weekend with a fair housing conference.

"Almost all the schools in the state have been invited but we have no idea of how many will come," said Barb Sears, chairman of the A&M fair housing committee.

Plans for the conference include model leases, fair housing publications from other schools, displays and panel discussions.

"This is a great opportunity for idea sharing and a chance to improve our fair housing service," said Sears.

The conference is in Room 401 of the Rudder Tower, Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-4 p.m.