

# Judge Davis favors study by Bryan firm

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Staff Writer  
District Judge W.C. Davis said Wednesday he has always been in favor of South/West Planning Associates of Bryan making the ambulance service study for the Brazos Valley Development Council (BVDC).

Last week, BVDC approved a bid on the emergency medical consultation study. The winning bid was filed by Southwest Research Institute of San Antonio. Its bid of \$17,871 was higher than a \$9,500 bid by South/West Planning Associates of Bryan. The San Antonio firm's bid was accepted on a 7-2 decision, with Judges William R. Vance and Dolphus N. Jones voting for the Bryan firm.

Judge Davis, chairman of the BVDC and a non-voting member said, "I favor the local firm because of their easy access and the lower cost of their study bid."

The BVDC staff and the Medical Advisory Board recommended to the council that they accept the San

Antonio firm's proposal. Judge Davis said, "Along with the staff's recommendation, reasons given by members in favor of Southwest Research were their experience in medical planning and

their previous dealings with the Health, Education and Welfare Department."

Davis added that HEW approved the Bryan consulting firm of Southwest Research.

## Kershaw to fiddle cajun-style, Friday

Town Hall will present the Rajin Cajun Doug Kershaw Friday night at 8 p.m. in G. Rollie White Coliseum.

Kershaw, this year's second Town Hall presentation, will give Aggies a taste of his world-famous showmanship and stage antics. He performs his songs with a unique style of fiddle playing and cajun singing not found on the concert tour.

A performer since 8, Kershaw has played his fiddle from the Hollywood Bowl to Madison Square Gardens. The Boston Symphony has honored his musical genius with a guest artist performance.

Witnesses of his previous concerts have likened Kershaw's playing style to an angry alligator, slapping his imaginary tail as he saws away on his fiddle.

Popular songs originated by cajun

Kershaw are Louisiana Man, a 3 1/2 million record seller in 1961 and Diggy Diggy Lo. Since "Louisiana" Doug has had many popular hits and entertained many thousand faithful fans.

The 36-year-old artist works out of Nashville, the Country-Western capital of the U.S. Kershaw enjoys the easy surroundings of Nashville. He said he's as comfortable in New York as a bullfrog in a crystal ballroom.

In the course of a concert the Louisiana singer has transferred his audiences to a frenzy as his fiddle playing turns into an excited frenzy. Kershaw has analyzed his style in the following words, "Anything I write or sing on stage, I do in cajun music because I am a cajun, but being an American cajun I have the influence of a lot of other things."

## Council wants more fine arts programs

By BARBARA WEST  
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The need for more programs in fine arts was expressed Wednesday at the first meeting of the Dean of Women's Council.

Gillian Russ suggested activities in art be established to allow students to participate. She said that opportunities other than art collections need to be brought to the campus.

Ellen Ruppel, representing OPA, called for more opportunity for students to participate in music programs.

Toby Rives, associate director of student affairs, said of existing programs, "All of it is by trial, and is not necessarily for enjoyment. It is for someone who already has some ability."

A need for classes in instrumental and choral music was expressed.

The council is composed of representatives from several campus organizations and residence halls. Rives said she was pleased that enough organizations were interested to send representatives.

"There is a need for women to be involved for sure," Rives said.

The council serves as an information exchange between campus groups. Current plans are discussed and suggestions for further prog-

rams and activities are made. These suggestions may be taken to other groups for implementation or they may be passed on for consideration by the Office of Student Affairs.

Sixteen campus groups were represented at the meeting.

## Women charged with prostitution by Bryan police

Bryan police charged three persons early Tuesday morning with prostitution and promotion of prostitution.

A man and two women, one of them a 17-year-old, were arrested Tuesday at Van's Motel, 506 N. Texas Ave.

James Edward McCloud, 29, 1202 N. Sterling, was charged with promotion of prostitution and possession of marijuana. He was released on \$1,000 bond. Dedra Denise Williams, 18, who listed her address as a room at the motel, was charged with prostitution. She was released after paying a \$22.50 fine.

The 17-year-old girl was also charged with prostitution and was being held in the county jail as of Wednesday night.

## Senate

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A lottery would give freshmen an equal chance with seniors for good seats. A similar lottery system has been instituted at the University of Texas.

A parking ticket resolution by SG vice president of Finance Curt Marsh was approved by a voice vote. The resolution calls for a \$2 fine for a first offense. Subsequent offenses will remain a \$5 fine.

Campus Police Chief O. L. Luther feels the resolution will not substantially increase the police administrative load, Marsh told the senators.

Marsh drafted the resolution because he said he thought \$5 was too high to charge for a first offense.

Jeff Dunn, vice president of Academic Affairs, presented the seven sections of the National Student Lobby (NSL) Title IX Resolutions.

The resolution was drawn up by the NSL to "strengthen the intent" and make more effective a recent series of Health Education and Welfare Regulations to end sex discrimination on college campuses.

The seven sections and senate position on them were as follows:

1. Calling for strict enforcement of the HEW regulations—disapproved
2. Calling for balanced recruiting in college admissions—disapproved
3. Calling for equal opportunity in collegiate athletics—disapproved
4. Prohibiting discrimination on the basis of marital status—approved
5. Calling for employers to use unisex premium tables in their employees insurance programs—approved
6. Calling for equal opportunity in curriculum—disapproved
7. Calling for each school to have an Affirmative Action Program to compile statistics on minorities.—disapproved

An election regulation resolution presented by SG vice president of Rules and Regulations John Tyler was read for the first time. The resolution would end the mid-term grade filing qualification for freshmen elections. Adoption of this resolution would allow the elections to be held earlier in the school year.

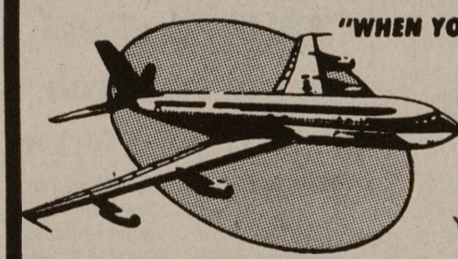
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