

Federal funds available for area

By GERALD OLIVIER
Staff Writer

"We'll have to rely on the city attorney more than ever," Koehler said.

In other business the commission approved a zone change request, recommending it to the City Council for approval, allowing future expansion of the Saber Inn.

The request to change part of the lot behind the Saber from apartment zoning to commercial was passed unanimously.

Chalon Jones, representing the owners of the land, said the change will make for possible sale of the property.

SG debate ends with vote

By JAMES SULLIVAN
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The SG Executive Board was in an uproar Sunday night over the membership of Mary Ellen Martin, senator from the College of Education.

Martin, an education major, switched to a psychology-education double degree plan that required her to register with the College of Liberal Arts. Since students can be registered in only one college, Martin's records were removed

from the College of Education. Officially, she was disenrolled from the college she was elected to represent. She stayed in the College of Liberal Arts for the two and a half months. Martin has registered again with the College of Education thus keeping her double major.

The issue at hand was whether or not to allow Martin to remain as senator of the College of Education.

The SG constitution states that a senator must be "representing his constituency at all times." Debate was hot and sharp over whether Martin had violated this regulation by being registered in a college other than the one she was elected to represent.

Tyler said that the matter was a case of enforcing the existing regulations if there had been any infraction.

Nash said since Martin had registered back into the college she was elected to represent, there was no need to remove her from office, except as a form of retroactive punishment.

The second part of the ceremony was the awards presentations. Graduate awards, \$100 donated by Fred White and Thomas F. May went to Ray C. Telfair and Dawn Trouard Thomas, respectively.

Telfair's collection dealt with ornithology and Thomas' with literature with emphasis on F. Scott Fitzgerald.

Curt Marsh, vice-president of finance, said that any action taken against Martin could not be called retroactive, since Martin registered after the matter was brought up before the Executive Board.

Discussion ended with a vote of 4 to 3 allowing Martin to remain as senator of the College of Education.

In other business, Campus Chest funds collected at the TAMU-Rice game Saturday went to injured TCU football player Kent Waldrop, who is paralyzed from the neck down. Marsh said the Aggies donated over \$2,000 Saturday for the injured player.

Friends of Library give contest awards

An atmosphere of anticipation filled the air at the annual Friends of the Library student collectors contest award presentation.

The presentation, held Friday afternoon, featured speaker, Lon Tinkle of the Dallas News talking on the faults and fancies of the book critic. Some of the faults he spotted were critics drawing attention to themselves and not their subject, serving as their publisher's propagandists and allowing snobbery in the book world.

The book should be reviewed while still on bookstore shelves, Tinkle said. They should be held as records for achievement and contain the purity of language.

Books, Tinkle said, are personal because they can be approached at one's own tempo, with one's own

criticisms, with one's own mind in communion with another's.

The Booner H. Barnes and Louis H. Hartung \$100 awards went to Carol Moore for her collection on government and Bill Shearer for literature by three Texas authors. The final \$100 award went to Key Merchant for his collection on East African. His award was donated by W. Guy Shown.

Judicial Board to review election

The SG Judicial Board will discuss the possible voiding of the constitutional amendments included in the Nov. 14 student elections.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in room 504 of the Rudder Tower.

The six amendment corrections, on the ballot, are being contested by senior Douglas Winship.

SG President Steve Eberhard said the reason for the amendment changes was "parallelism between parts of some of the amendments."

Winship stated in his brief that a notice of election was not placed in "The Battalion."

The University Rules and Regulations state that the election will be "announced in 'The Battalion' at least ten (10) class days preceding the election."

Mexican-American group hosts speaker

The Committee for Awareness of Mexican-American Culture will present Dr. Rolando R. Hinojosa-Smith speaking on Mexican-American literature at 8 p.m. Wednesday in room 225 of the MSC.

Entitled "Mexican-American Literature: Towards an Identification and its Current Movements," the presentation will be free to students and the public.

Dr. Hinojosa-Smith, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at

Texas A&I University, has been involved with Mexican-American literature for 21 years. During this period, the CAMAC speaker has written a novel, four monographs and a short story.

The speaker has received the 1972 Quinto Sol Literary Award for his book, "Estampas del Valle y otras obras."

Students offered counseling clinic

By BARBARA WEST
Staff Writer

Married students with problems now have a place to go for help.


Dr. Patricia Self conducts a counseling service for married students in Apartment B-7-B of the old College View Apartments. She is available from 8:30 a.m. till noon Tuesdays and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Thursdays for consultation with married students with or without their spouses.

Some of the areas of major concern in which counseling will be offered are family life education, marital growth problems, family planning and negotiation skills for marriage. Self also plans workshops for spouses of students in areas of major importance such as budgeting and sharing of resources as in bulk purchasing of food.

Dr. Self and Robert M. Rutledge III, student legal adviser, will hold an open house Wednesday at 7 p.m. to acquaint the married students with the facilities now available to them and to give them an opportunity to meet in an informal setting.

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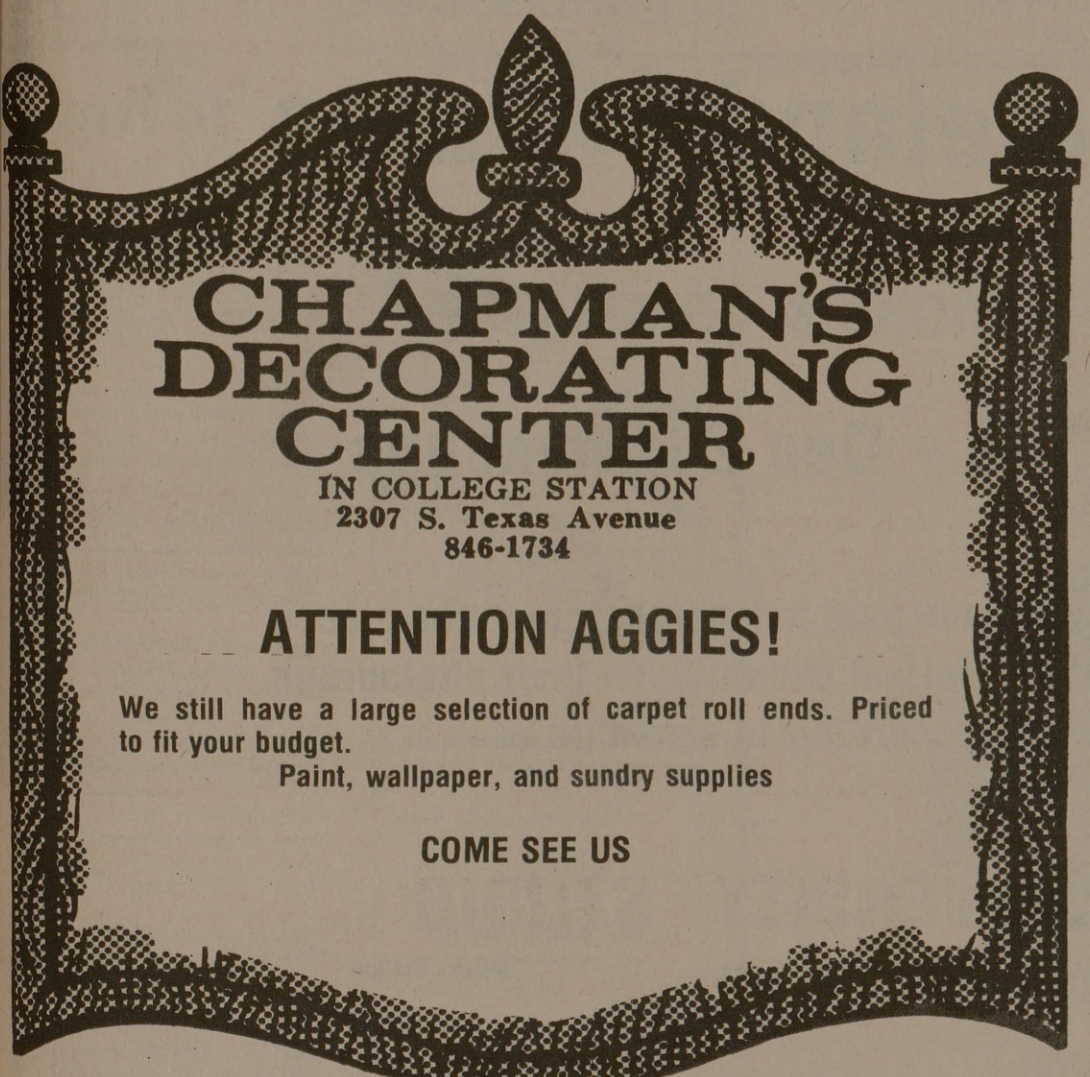
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