

Convention to feature noted author

Science fiction fair this weekend

Science fiction buffs should have no problem finding their favorite kind of entertainment this weekend at Texas A&M. The annual science fiction convention sponsored by the Cepheid Variable Committee of the Memorial Student Center, Ag-Con VIII, will be underway.

The star of the four-day gathering will be noted author Frederick Pohl. Pohl has written on everything from science fiction to politics. He is presently the science fiction editor for Bantam Books and the

former editor of Galaxy and If magazines. He has contributed to Encyclopedia Britannica and is the only person to ever win the Hugo science fiction award as both a writer and an editor.

Activities will begin tomorrow at noon with the opening of two space-oriented exhibits and a dealer's room, where 52 dealers from all over the country will offer a wide variety of science fiction-type wares.

Many films will be shown, with

ten full-length movies being spread over Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. Included in the schedule are "Logan's Run," "Dark Star," "A Boy and His Dog" and "The Rocky Horror Picture Show."

Among the many shorter films to be shown during the days are episodes from Star Trek, The Twilight Zone and The Outer Limits.

Other daytime activities will include speeches and seminars led by

various authors, including Pohl. Art exhibits, a computerized Star Trek game, and a medieval combat demonstration performed by the Society for Creative Anachronism will also occupy the conventioners' interest.

Ticket prices for A&M students are \$3 for the full convention and \$1.50 for one day. All others will pay \$4 in advance for the full convention, \$5 at the door and \$2 for one day.

Further information can be obtained by calling the Student Programs Office at 845-1515.

Senate earnings limited

WASHINGTON — With the big money battle apparently over, the Senate now can pass a new code of ethics forcing members to limit certain outside earnings to \$8,625 a year, leaving them free to make what they can from investments.

In voting for that approach yesterday, the Senate — like the House three weeks ago — rejected opposition by many angry members who branded it unfair to many senators and unnecessary to cope with conflicts of interest.

The income plan was part of the code of conduct recommended by a special panel under Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis. Leaders of both parties support it and said they would seek further progress in to-

day's fifth round of debate in an attempt to approve the full list of new standards by week's end.

Little opposition was expected to other key provisions, which would require all senators to disclose personal finances annually, ban acceptance of costly gifts, and forbid use of private "slush funds" to pay official expenses.

But at least one foe, Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., did not give up. He said "the gloves come off today" when he planned to offer a package requiring even more financial disclosure, including income tax returns, to "give the public all the facts and let the voters decide what is a conflict and what is proper."

Yesterday's action on the outside income issue followed heated arguments on the floor and came in two showdown votes on amendments

sponsored by a group led by Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine.

The Senate stuck by the Nelson committee's proposal to let senators earn up to \$8,625 a year, or 15 per cent of their official \$57,500 salary, by speechmaking or other "personal services." The could charge up to \$1,000 per appearance.

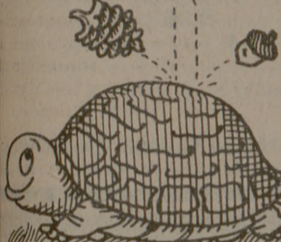
Current rules permit a maximum of \$25,000 annually for speechmaking and up to \$2,000 for a single address.

The Muskie forces, many of the frequent public speakers, sought initially to get the 15 per cent limit extended to "unearned income" that many affluent senators collect from stocks, bonds, family businesses or other investments. That was defeated by a 67 to 29 margin.

They then tried to maintain the present \$25,000 ceiling, but were beaten.

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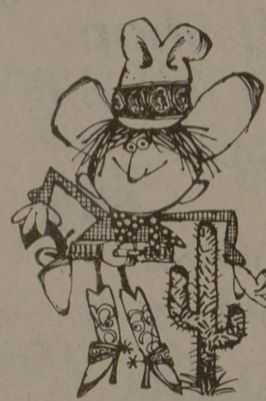
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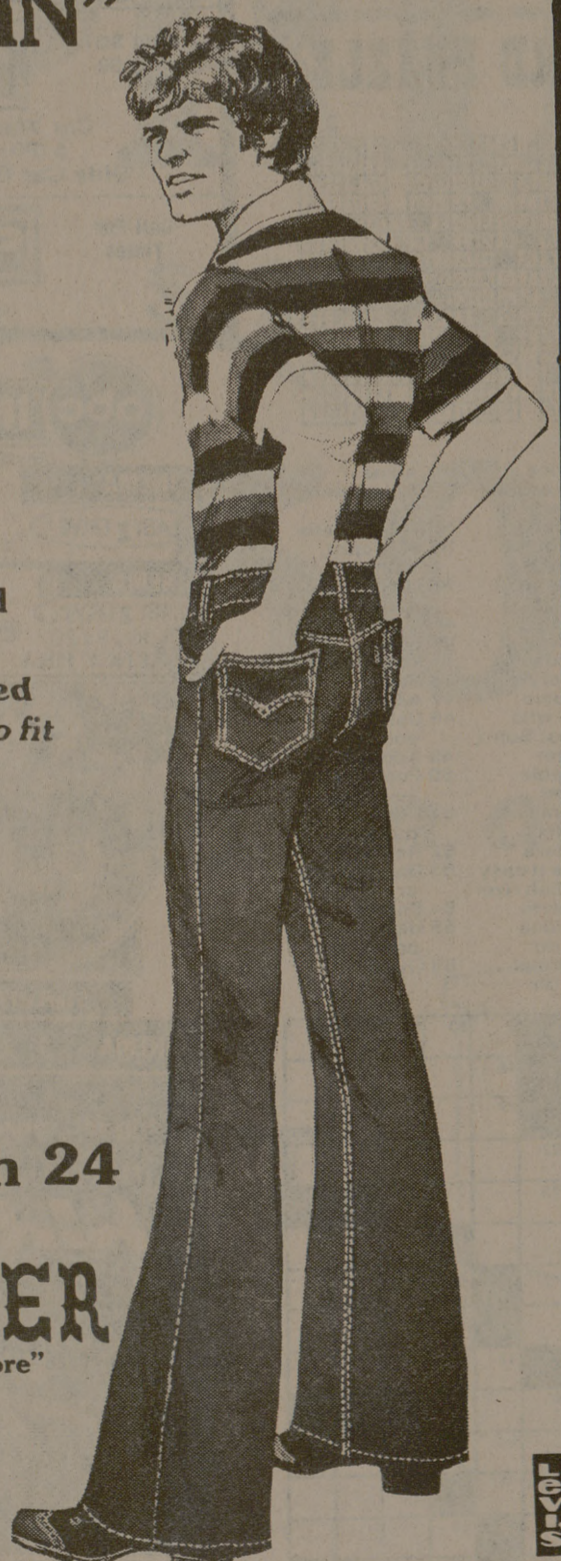


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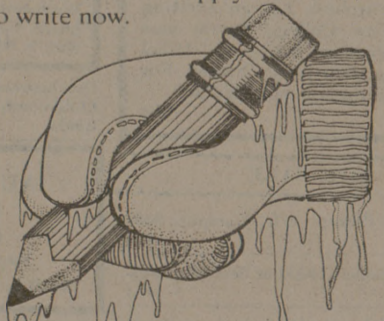
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