

Saturday Special



\$1 Bloody Mary before the game

Happy Hour doubles 4:30-6:30 Mon.-Fri.

913 Harvey Rd. (Hwy. 30) 11 A.M. Mon.-Sat. College Station 5 p.m. Sunday



Student senate cuts travel funds in budget

Muster, Parents' Day money increase

After making several amendments to the finance committee's original proposal, Texas A&M University's student senate passed the 1978-79 student government budget Wednesday.

Of primary concern to the senators was the restoration of funds to Aggie Muster and Parents' Day programs. Student Body President Bobby Tucker vetoed the budget last week because he felt that not enough money was allocated to the two programs.

The senate accepted the finance committee's amended budget recommendation which restored \$400 to Muster and \$154 to Parents' Day. The Muster allocation was raised from \$1,100 to \$1,500, and Parents' Day funds were raised from \$670 to \$824.

In order to make up the \$554 difference, three areas were decreased in the budget. The senate awards

program was reduced by 48 percent, senate meeting packet allocation was reduced by 19 percent, and 19 percent was taken from the Students' Legal Rights conference trip budget.

Another concern voiced by Tucker in his veto message last week was that too much money was being spent on two student government convention trips, for the American Student Federation and the Texas Student Association conventions. Tucker said the money could be spent on projects more beneficial to students.

Senators adopted a budget amendment that cut a total of \$200 from funds allocated for students' trips to the national and state meetings. The money was transferred to the student government telephone account.

Joe Beall, vice president for external affairs, asked the senate not to cut the funds, explaining that the finance committee had given more money than he had asked for because he had been underestimating his expenses to help with the tight budget.

Senator Ed Ramos countered that the funds could be put to better use elsewhere in the budget.

Senator Paul Bettencourt pointed out that the senate was appropriating more money for travel than for student services.

Also attached to the budget was a rider requiring external affairs members to submit evaluations of their trips to meetings and conventions within 10 days of their return.

The rider also gave senators the power to approve all committee attendees.

As the meeting moved to a vote, several senators asked Tucker for his opinion of the new budget. Tucker cited Muster chairman Armstrong's opinion that the budget was "workable."

"As long as Muster and Parents' Day are satisfied, I'm satisfied," Tucker said.

Marine recruiting studied by Senate

Illegal tactics called 'common'

WASHINGTON — Cleveland police might have been forgiven for wondering where the Marine Corps was finding so many recruits with unusual names like "Mith" and "Ones."

In any event, they apparently never asked. As former Marine recruiter Donald Robinette told a Senate committee Tuesday, the odd names

were part of a gimmick used by recruiters to insure that people wishing to join the Marines would not be rejected because of a police record.

When the police were sent names to be checked for police records, the first letter of an applicant's surname, written in capital letters, was omitted.

For instance, Robinette cited the case of a man named Lind, who had a police record as long as my

leg."

Not surprisingly, the police found no arrest record for Mr. "Ind." Once the document got back to the Marine Corps recruiting station, "Ind" became Lind, "Mith" became Smith and "Ones" became Jones.

Robinette said in sworn testimony this was a "common practice" among recruiters, who pass around various illegal techniques for meeting heavy recruiting quotas imposed by their superiors — who profess

not to know about the technique. Robinette was one of three former recruiters called to testify in a subcommittee on the use of documents and test scores to recruit persons who do not meet Marine Corps standards.

All three former recruiters testified they had called superiors' attention to what they said this had resulted only in their own harassment and punishment.

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<p>MONDAY EVENING SPECIAL Salisbury Steak with Mushroom Gravy Whipped Potatoes Your Choice of One Vegetable Roll or Corn Bread and Butter Coffee or Tea</p>	<p>TUESDAY EVENING SPECIAL Mexican Fiesta Dinner Two Cheese and Onion Enchiladas w/chili Mexican Rice Patio Style Pinto Beans Tostadas Coffee or Tea One Corn Bread and Butter</p>	<p>WEDNESDAY EVENING SPECIAL Chicken Fried Steak w/cream Gravy Whipped Potatoes and Choice of one other Vegetable Roll or Corn Bread and Butter Coffee or Tea</p>
<p>THURSDAY EVENING SPECIAL Italian Candle Light Spaghetti Dinner SERVED WITH SPICED MEAT BALLS AND SAUCE Parmesan Cheese - Tossed Green Salad Choice of Salad Dressing - Hot Garlic Bread Tea or Coffee</p>		
<p>FRIDAY EVENING SPECIAL BREADED FISH FILET w/TARTAR SAUCE Cole Slaw Hush Puppies Choice of one vegetable Roll or Corn Bread & Butter Tea or Coffee</p>	<p>SATURDAY NOON and EVENING SPECIAL Chicken & Dumplings Tossed Salad Choice of one vegetable Roll or Corn Bread & Butter Tea or Coffee</p>	<p>SUNDAY SPECIAL NOON and EVENING ROAST TURKEY DINNER Served with Cranberry Sauce Cornbread Dressing Roll or Corn Bread - Butter - Coffee or Tea Giblet Gravy And your choice of any One vegetable</p>

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INTERNATIONAL VELVET 7:20 9:40

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Daily "Pooch" 6:00 8:30 "Cat" 6:30 9:00

LAST DAY THURS.

Jesus Christ Superstar

DRESS OPTIONAL TOGA NOT REQUIRED!

IF YOU'RE IN HIGH SCHOOL, IF YOU'RE IN COLLEGE, IF YOU'RE OUT OF COLLEGE, IF YOU'VE EVER HEARD OF COLLEGE, A NATIONAL LAMPoon FAN, A SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE FAN, or you just want to have some fun, come to the NATIONAL LAMPoon ANIMAL HOUSE

Job site searches for aliens halted

LOS ANGELES — Federal immigration officers have stopped inspecting factories and other workplaces that employ large numbers of illegal aliens, cutting the number of aliens apprehended by about 50 percent.

Immigration officers have had to abandon the searches because of a pending lawsuit and the policies of Leonel Castillo, appointed commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service by President Carter, said Omer Sewell, acting director of the INS Los Angeles office.

The elimination of factory searches — the most effective remaining method to catch illegal aliens after they get beyond the U.S. border — is nationwide, Sewell said Monday.

Before the change, INS officers apprehended about 4,000 illegal aliens a month in factories and shops suspected of hiring large numbers of illegal aliens.

Last month, the total fell to 1,400 and is continuing to drop, Sewell said. Some 579 aliens were returned to Mexico last month, compared to 2,156 in the same month last year.

Estimates of the number of aliens crossing the border from Mexico illegally run to 5,000 or more a day. More than a million were apprehended and returned last year.

The number in the United States has been estimated at 8 million, 12 million, with an estimated 1 million to 2 million in the Los Angeles area. An estimated 90 percent of illegal aliens are Mexicans.

Since Castillo became head of the agency, "our priorities are on service" to those who bring problems to the INS, Sewell said.

"That means, for example, that if a person living here with a pending application for admission has to be investigated because of some minor violation of law, that case takes precedence over our efforts to locate hundreds of workers with no legal right to be here at all."

With staff cutbacks and changed priorities, "we expect to field only about 20 officers for the entire Los Angeles, Orange County area," said, assistant regional IRS director, Philip Smith.

"This means when we get a report of a company using 300 or 400 workers, who have no legal right to be working here, we can no longer put the 10 or 15 officers we need around the outside of the plant while another 10 or 15 go in to check papers," Smith said.

Under Castillo, the INS has stopped seeking court warrants to search plants when owners refuse to allow inspectors to enter, the search, while a court battle is resolved.

The International Ladies Garment Workers Union has a court case pending against the IRS, seeking a ruling that immigration officers are required to identify specific illegal aliens they are seeking before being granted search warrants.

"Thousands of jobs here can now be filled by undocumented workers without fear of apprehension instead of by the lawful residents of American citizens," Sewell said.

The factory searches had become a major part of the INS operation. Immigration officers were barred by earlier court rulings from continuing "sweeps" through areas inhabited by large numbers of Mexicans, requiring identification from those who appeared to be aliens of racial characteristics alone.

Sewell is acting chief of the office, which handles more illegal aliens than any other. The previous head of the office, who said he angered Castillo by trying to continue apprehending Mexicans, was transferred to Hong Kong last month.

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MSC 206