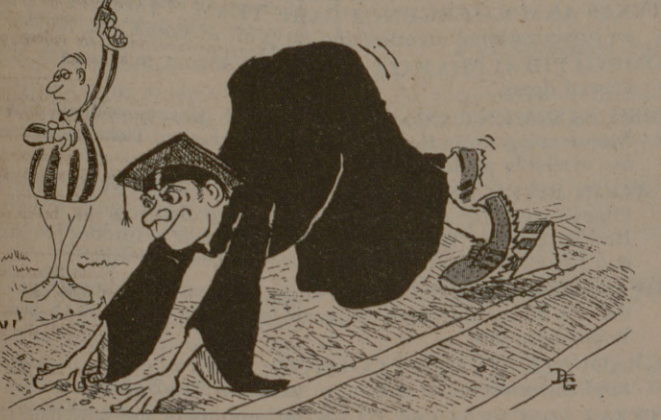


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Edwin H. Cooper, Dean Admissions and Records Texas A&M University

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August, 1978
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No beer, after all for Campus

By DEBBIE NELSON
Battalion Reporter

Despite its sign saying "Coming Soon: Beer," the Campus Theater on University Drive has decided against applying for a liquor license. Manager Mark Schulman had said he expected to have it within a month. He anticipated few problems getting the license because there are several bars and a liquor store within a block of the theater.

On Tuesday night, however, Schulman said his father, Bill Schulman, owner of the Campus and manager of the Manor East III theaters, had decided not to apply for a liquor license after all.

Mark said his father told him he had been in the theater business for 50 years without selling alcohol, and he feels the license is unnecessary. If he wanted the liquor license, Mark said, his father "would go after it 100 percent."

Earlier, Jim Bundren, district supervisor of the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission office in Bryan had said, "Schulman may have picked up an application, but as far as I know, there won't be any license there."

Schulman would have had "no way to police the area," Bundren said.

If the bars around the Campus theater are policed adequately to have a liquor license, Bill Schulman said, the theater is, too.

When Bill was planning to sell beer, he estimated most movie patrons wouldn't drink more than four beers at one sitting, and "unless they stay for each feature, they won't get drunk." Because of this, he said, he foresaw no problem with the law.

Bundren said that as far as he knows, it is illegal for a movie theater to sell alcohol. The Alcoholic Beverage Commission's State Director of Licenses, Jim



The Campus Theatre's marquee has beckoned viewers to everything from the cult science fiction "Rocky Horror Picture Show"

to first-run features. Soon they may also offer customers the promise of a cold brew.

Battalion photo by Lee Roy Leschper Jr.

Cargal, disagrees.

It is legal for a movie theater to sell alcohol, Cargal said, but a liquor license application from a movie theater is rarely submitted.

The Texas Liquor Control Act says if an application for a liquor license is denied, the applicant may appeal to district court within 30 days. If the court decides in favor of the applicant, that decision can be appealed also, and the license still denied.

If his father changes his mind about applying for the license, Mark Schulman said, he would appeal to the district court if the license was denied.

Shulman explained his reason for applying for the license.

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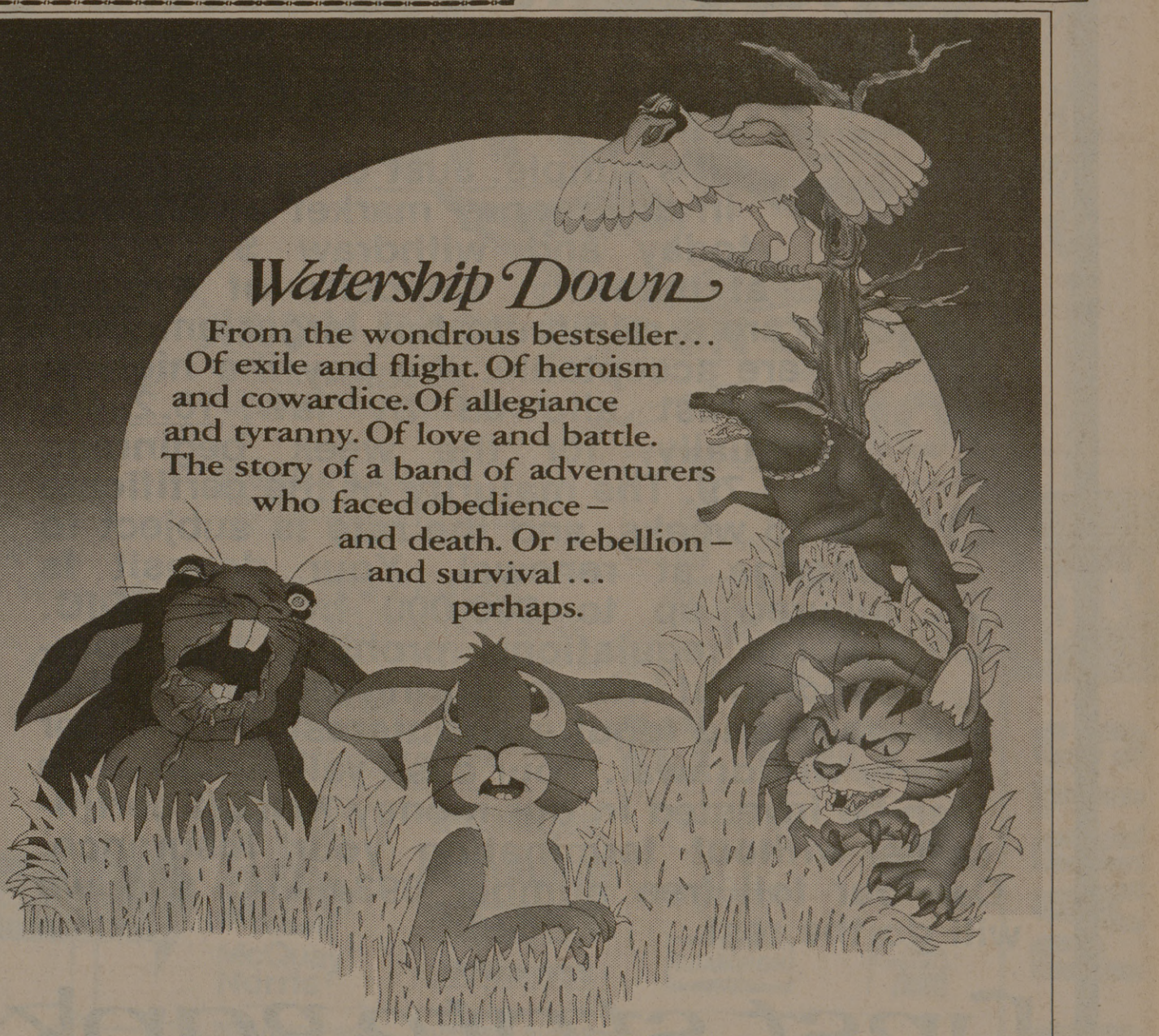
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