

Marvin Zindler told a a crowd at Texas A&M Tuesday he them by the First Amendment. feels many reporters are misinterpreting the rights given

Battalion photo by Becky Leake

# Reporters' views of their rights shocking,' Zindler says at A&M

Battalion Reporter wanty reporters interpretations of revalons, the rights the First Amendment live in this gives them are alarming, Marvin der the to Zindler told a group in Rudder interpretation.

Zindler, a reporter with KTRK-

and the TV in Houston, spoke on "The Free mined the Press and Investigative Journalism" n a program sponsored by MSC Great Issues. He said he recently attended a

onference on "Law and the dedia," and was dismayed by the role of the press in court proceedeas expressed by some of the re-

"What they thought the First mendment gave them the right to was shocking," Zindler said. such extremes as stealing notes om offices or posing as doctors to t a story, he said.

ston Hall Tuesday, depriving four

Alfred Hayes, a physical plant

dorms left high and dry

### Many reporters' interpretations of Editors' discussion tonight

A panel of three Texas newspaper editors will be on the Texas A&M University campus tonight to discuss "Freedom of the Press —

Ed Hunter of The Houston Post, Ray Mariotti of the Austin American-Statesman and Tom Simmons of the Dallas Morning News will hold the talks in room 206 of the Memorial Student Center at 8 p.m. Bob G. Rogers, head of the Communications Department at Texas A&M, will be the moderator. Admission is free

ings and the confidentiality of

"(We) can't break-in and steal and be protected. If we want to protect the First Amendment, these young ne reporters said they would go reporters must realize that they

can't do these things," he said.

Zindler is probably best known for his investigative report concern-Zindler said he is not surprised ing the "Chicken Ranch," an open hat the Supreme Court has made cent decisions limiting both the As a result of his investigation, he

get his attention," Zindler explained. "And that is what my camera does — it's the 2-by-4."

Zindler told of a recent case that,

he said, "really got me."

He was covering a story in the Municipal Court building, he said, and saw a man in a wheelchair wait-

ing in line to pay a traffic ticket. The young man was a student at the University of Houston and had parked his van — clearly marked as a vehicle owned by a handicapped person — in an area reserved for the

handicapped.

The student had received a ticket, vestigative reporting from the Texas Zindler said, and because of a mix-up in communication, his ap-

tal agencies are the targets of Zinpointment for appeal had not been ances, which deal primarily with Zindler walked up as the young viewers' complaints.

He said he is able to attract attenman was about to be put in jail betion to the problems presented in cause he didn't have enough money

to post bond.
"I was able to have his ticket rehis investigations through the use of Sometimes you have to hit a jacmoved," Zindler said.

### Drug-smuggling ring busted

Water main breaks A 6-inch water main broke on the into the parking lot behind Aston uthwest side of campus near Hall, Hayes said 'There was no damage to any of

Area Coordinator Paul Henry said the break may have been a round shift which put extra pres- the only complaints from residents

Alfred Hayes, a physical plant partment plumber, said the cause the dorms or any of the cars in the parking lot," Hayes said. Commons Authorities said Monday the band

concerned some pipes which leaked The water main, which broke at when the lines were pressured up bout 1 p.m., sent water running again after repairs had been made.

the central region of Mexico

MEXICO CITY — A dragnet of federal agents and soldiers has captured a 13-member Mexican drug ring that smuggled heroin and marijuana from Colombia to Mexico and the United States, authorities

received the first place award for in-

Both businesses and governmen-

dler's regular television appear-

Associated Press.

of Mexican drug smugglers that included one woman, was arrested in

the states of Jalisco and Navarit, in

Authorities said members of the band admitted that they smuggled marijuana and heroin into northern Mexico and San Diego, Calif., from

They said 4 pounds of pure cocaine were confiscated from the band's members.

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#### KKK active in Oklahoma? United Press International couple of junior high schools," he OKLAHOMA CITY — Ku Klux said. "It is difficult to say how effec-

are on the pipe.

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Enid at the public school and col- concerns us very much. ege level, state Human Rights Diector William Y. Rose said Tues-

tion in 1963, said his agency had re-ceived inquiries regarding KKK acvity at Enid and verified its exis-

Klan activity has been verified at tive it is, but the mere presence

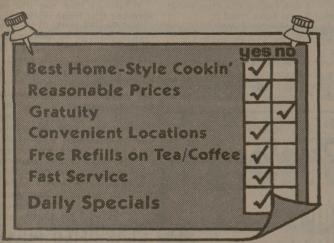
Rose said a student group at Philay.

Rose, who has headed the Human

Rose, who has headed the Human the campus and offered to pay him a

"We are working on some recommendations for the schools, Rose said, "centering on programs We feel there is some activity in to expose the history of the Klan and high school and maybe in a to counter its philosophy

### Wyatt's Checklist



Wednesday, 10/24

Two cheese and onion enchiladas with chili, Mexican pinto beans, fried rice, toasted tortillas and hot sauce ..... \$1.89

Thursday, 10/25

One fourth crispy Southern fried chicken with cream gravy, mashed potatoes, and

blackeyed peas ...... \$1.69 Friday, 10/26

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Saturday, 10/27

Country fried beef steak with cream gravy, and hash brown potatoes ..... \$1.95

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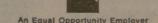
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#### Magazine dormant since 1972

### Engineering journal revived

By KENT DUNLAP Battalion Reporter

After seven years of non-existence, The Texas A&M Engi-neer will once again be distributed to the faculty and students in the College of Engineering.

The magazine's first issue will arrive Thursday, according to Steve Rottler, a senior nuclear engineering student who is editor of the magazine.

The magazine was first printed in 1940. It continued until 1972 when

University funds were cut off.
"The cost was high and the dean thought the magazine was not worth the money being spent on it," Rot-

There was talk of reviving the magazine two years ago, but the Engineering Council could not find an editor and adequate funds were not available, Rottler said.

Both problems appear to have

been solved.

Money for the new magazine will come from advertising instead of University funds. The magazine has an account with a New York firm to recruit advertisers across the nation. Rottler said the magazine will accept national advertisements and the staff will not attempt to gather

local advertisemments unless it be-

comes necessary.

Although the name will remain the same, Rottler said the new magazine will contain several

Rottler said content would be the biggest change because a different emphasis and direction has been placed on the new magazine. The old magazine was basically a

school magazine, and the staff did an excellent job with what it had to

work with, Rottler said. Rottler said the new magazine

will not be technical but profes-The magazine will be dealing in engineering research and develop-ment as it applies to today's prob-lems, Rottler said.

Rottler said the magazine will not get involved in either political or University issues

"Everything in the magazine has a purpose and there will be no need to fill space with other outside is-sues," Rottler said.

In addition to the content, the magazine will also have a new logo and a new format.

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