



Free-wheeling

Photo by Carolyn Tiller

James Charles, a sophomore business management major from Round Rock, doesn't waste sunny days. He can usually be found skate-

boarding at the Corps Quad when the weather is good. Charles has been skateboarding about two years.

Prison site deal blocked until hearing

AUSTIN — An injunction issued by the 3rd Court of Civil Appeals will block state efforts to purchase a 100-acre prison site in Grimes County until at least Feb. 9. The appellate court, which issued an injunction Wednesday barring any state action to acquire the land, scheduled a hearing Feb. 9 on a suit by 10 Grimes County residents contending the proposed purchase is illegal.

Assistant Attorney General Jerry Cain said Thursday the temporary injunction "stops the state dead in its tracks." The court order prohibits the state from buying the land, paying for it, contracting to buy it, possessing it or building on it until the February hearing.

Delays in construction of the prison, once expected to house 4,000 inmates, have been caused by citizen protests, difficulties in selecting a site and most recently, the suit by 10 residents of Grimes County who contend that the purchase would not be legal.

A district court denied an injunction against the purchase last week and the residents promptly appealed to the 3rd Court of Civil Appeals.

If the land were acquired before the appeal was decided, Karl Hopwood, attorney for the plaintiffs, argued, the 10 Grimes County residents would have no standing to continue the suit.

The plaintiffs have argued that the legislature could not legally delegate to the prison site selection committee the authority to spend appropriated money, that the site chosen in violation of the Open Meetings Law and that the prison would harm the environment and the beekeeping industry.

The Grimes County residents who filed the suit joined with the state in requesting a speedy hearing on the appeal of the suit. "We're confident of the merits, and we just hope the court can hear it expeditiously so we can get things moving," Cain said Thursday.

Big jellies headed east

SAN ANTONIO — A case of Texas-size jelly beans soon will be on the way to the White House, where the nation's top jelly bean fancier,

President Reagan's favor for the 40-time confection drew the attention of Charles Black, a vice president of Judson Candies Inc. of San Antonio.

Black said Wednesday he thought the president should know what Texas-spun jelly beans taste like and expressed hope the chief executive would give some thought to changing brands.

The president now favors smaller beans dispensed by Herman Goelitz Inc. of Oakland, Calif.

The big Texas beans come in standard flavors: wild cherry, lemon, orange, licorice, lime and grape.

Fish Camp forms available now

Applications are now available for Fish Camp '81 counselors. Applications for the 544 positions must be turned in to the Student Y office by noon, Feb. 6. Interview signups should be made then. Applicants must be enrolled at Texas A&M University in the fall semester 1981.

Interviews will be held Feb. 9 through Feb. 20. Criteria for choosing counselors will be the interview, the application, personal qualifications and a desire to make Fish Camp a success.

Cost of the camp for counselors is \$57 and must be paid before 5 p.m. on April 10.

A list of the chosen counselors will be posted in the Student Programs Office on Feb. 24.

Baylor radio station may change style for officials

United Press International AUSTIN — Baylor University's FM radio station apparently is dropping its hard-rock music format at the "suggestion" of a university official who complained some of the songs contained offensive or sexually explicit language.

Dr. Herbert Reynolds, executive vice president at Baylor, said he had instructed Dr. John Belew, the vice president for academic affairs, to talk with the deans about the explicit sexual language and offensive language being broadcast by KWBU.

Richard White, the station's music director, purchased \$250 worth of

new records Monday. An employee of the record store which sold the records classified them as "soft rock."

Reynolds could give no examples of offensive music played by the station, but said he could set out some guidelines for the station.

"If there are a series of quite profane words, or two or three minutes of someone groaning in ecstasy, indicating an ongoing sexual experience, we wouldn't want that on," Reynolds said. "Unfortunately, some people's tastes are for sewage instead of things of a higher order."

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