

Host could be liable for serving alcohol

By JILL GOLDEN
Reporter

A warning that tougher approaches to alcohol-related offenses might lead to difficulties for student organizations that serve alcoholic beverages has been sent to a Texas A&M official from his counterpart at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

John J. Koldus, vice president for student services, distributed a letter to his staff from Stanley R. Levy, vice chancellor for student affairs at Illinois. Levy wrote that courts in some states have held social hosts liable for the alcohol-related offenses of their guests and warned that student organizations could be targets for such lawsuits.

to student affairs directors nationwide, was informative as a means of alerting campus officials to the possible dangers of social host liability but added that he and his staff had been aware of the problem for a long time. Koldus chose not to relay Levy's warning to student organizations because he said it did not apply. Texas A&M does not allow alcoholic beverages on campus.

"Fraternities and sororities are not related to us," Koldus said. "As for student organizations, we work very closely with them. We're making sure they are conscious of the problem."

Texas courts have not extended liability to social hosts. However, two recent cases involving restaurant and bar owners have been decided in favor of plaintiffs, said Kirk Brown,

president of the Brazos County Mothers Against Drunk Drivers.

One case involved a Houston bar that served alcohol to a drunk patron who later caused an automobile accident. The bar was held partially liable and had to pay \$140,000 in damages.

Two months ago, a San Antonio restaurant settled a \$1 million suit out of court. It was found negligent for serving alcohol to minors who later were killed in an automobile accident.

Brown said settlement costs are continuing to rise and liability cases against restaurant and bar owners are becoming more common. He said he was happy with the stand Texas civil courts had taken against restaurants and bar owners.

Rev. Laurence Brett talks on evangelism at A&M

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The Rev. Laurence F. X. Brett, ordained priest of the Baltimore diocese, spoke on evangelism to an audience that filled nearly all of Rudder Theater Monday night.

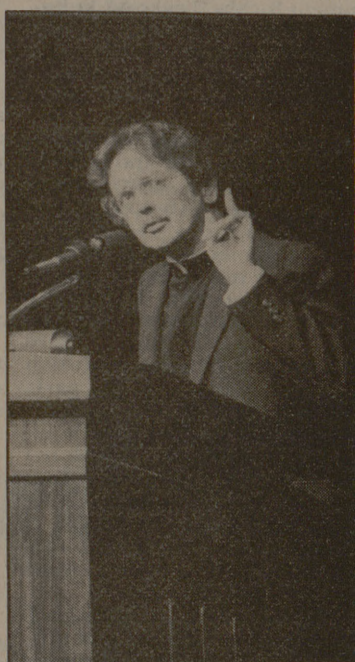
Brett relaxed his listeners by describing the Bible as coming down from the heavens, having gold trim with a red ribbon and the words of Jesus being marked in red. He added that the Book also had a price tag and received expected laughter.

He related the Bible to a newspaper as having different types of literature within it — like sports and the comics. He told the audience to imagine sports were wiped out by the budget deficit and a sports page were found about 2000 years from now, headlines such as 'Cougars Crush Southern Methodists,' 'Mad Cougars Maul Uppity Mustangs' and 'The Cardinals Trained . . .'

would make no sense. And what about deformed people such as halfbacks and quarterbacks? Brett said. Again, laughter.

"My point — you can't look at the scriptures in 1984 and look at a specific situation by a specific author, known or unknown, and make it universal law," said Brett.

He made a comparison of the books by Mark, Luke and Mat-



thew on the story of the woman afflicted by hemorrhaging who touched Jesus' clothes and was cured. The account went from 22 lines in the Bible to 17 lines to five lines, respectively. Brett

said . . . if you have 1000 people looking at the text . . . you would not have one meaning, there would be 1000 meanings.

Brett said he wondered people didn't want to have anything to do with religion if it has been said, 'You must be perfect as your heavenly Father was perfect.' Again, laughter filled the theater as Brett said if everything sent from heaven was a gift, he would let God send perfection — he'd wait for it.

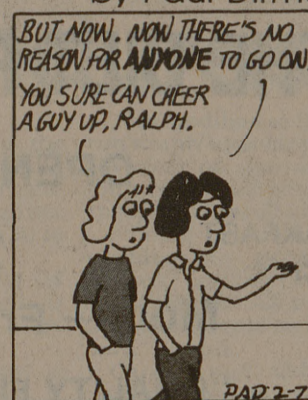
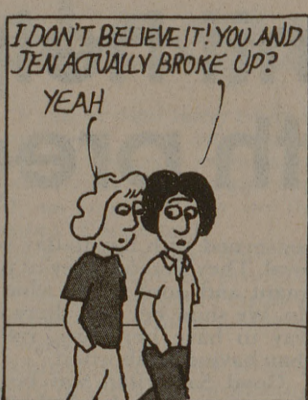
Brett said for the people who showed enough interest to come, he was deeply grateful and deeply moved.

In the open forum following Brett's speech, one woman commented before her question that Brett reminded her of George Burns in the movie 'Oh God' because he simplified everything.

Another woman asked about how to accept what fountain speakers preached on campus. Brett said, "The Bible should be used as a tool, not a weapon. You should really show how much you love them and ignore them."

Dave Bergen, chairman of the University concessions committee at Texas A&M, said there are still complaints about the fountain speakers at the University, even though there are fewer complaints compared to two years ago when there were speakers two days of every week.

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by Paul Dirmeyer

Charges to come in deputy killing

United Press International

SAN ANTONIO — A U.S. Magistrate Monday dismissed federal bank robbery charges against a suspect in the killing of a sheriff's deputy and turned the man over to state officials to face capital murder charges.

Pedro Solis Sosa, 32, is charged with aggravated robbery, aggravated kidnapping and capital murder in the Nov. 4 shooting death of Wilson County Sheriff's deputy Ollie F. "Sammy" Childress.

Childress was kidnapped and shot to death in the trunk of his patrol car by two men who allegedly robbed the State Bank of La Vernia of about \$51,000.

Sosa, 32, and his wife Sylvia Sosa, 27, were arrested in San Antonio late Saturday, three

months to the day of the La Vernia robbery, police said. Mrs. Sosa was charged with harboring a federal fugitive, but the charge was dropped.

Federal bank robbery charges were filed against Sosa last week to allow the FBI to aid Wilson County officials in the search.

U.S. Magistrate Jamie Boyd dismissed the charge and deferred prosecution to state officials who filed capital murder charges. After the hearing, Sosa was returned to Wilson County, where he is being held on a \$750,000 bond.

Sosa's nephew, Leroy Varga Sosa, 17, was taken into custody last December and charged with capital murder and kidnapping. He is also being held on a \$750,000 bond.



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