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MONDAY—FRIDAY

SUNDAY

Happy Hour 3-7

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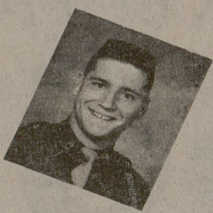
Sat. Nov. 19 - 9:45 PM & Midnight

Rudder Auditorium

Tickets \$2.00 w/TAMU ID



LAST CHANCE



LAST CHANCE

ALL STUDENTS (Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors and Grads) can get their pictures taken for the 1989 Aggiland until the end of the week.

Monday - Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. YBA Studio on Northgate above Campus Photo 846-8856

Order prohibits abortion foes from picketing

WEST UNIVERSITY PLACE (AP) — Abortion foes aren't sure what tack they'll take since local officials passed an ordinance that forbids them from demonstrating outside people's home.

City council members unanimously passed the ordinance — making it a misdemeanor offense to picket a residence — after receiving numerous citizen complaints about protesters at a doctor's home, Mayor Pro Tem Beth Ann Bryan said.

Passage of the ordinance also was made possible by a U.S. Supreme Court ruling this summer that such bans are constitutional.

Lawrence Tackett, attorney for Life Advocates of Houston, an anti-abortion organization, said he is familiar with the court's ruling but has not read the West University Place ordinance, enacted Monday.

Life Advocates' treasurer, Judy Vatterott, said that on Feb. 21, about 85 members of three anti-abortion groups picketed the residence of obstetrician and gynecologist Bernard Rosenfeld in West University Place, a community surrounded by Houston.

Vatterott said abortion foes also picket almost every weekend at the Houston Women's Clinic where Rosenfeld practices.

Rosenfeld said about 40 abortions a week are performed at the facility.

Rosenfeld said his home was picketed a second time a few weeks after the first incident, but has not been picketed recently. He did not ask council members to enact the ordinance, he said.

Mayor Michael Parks, an attorney, said people wishing to demonstrate in residential areas of the city will need a parade permit. Violation of the city's new picketing ordinance carries a fine of up to \$300.

In Advance

Faculty to make plans for local TFA

Texas A&M faculty members will meet to organize a campus chapter of the Texas Faculty Association Monday. The meeting begins at 5 p.m. in the College Station Hilton in Bluebonnet Ballrooms 5 and 6.

They will meet for a happy hour at 4 p.m.

Louis Bolieu, a Houston area TFA representative who will assist in the formation of the A&M TFA chapter, will be the guest speaker.

TFA represents faculty concerns including curricula, governing, program priorities and budget decisions.

Although similar to the Faculty

Senate, TFA will have power that goes beyond making recommendations to administrators, said Jim Biehn, senior lecturer in the College of Architecture and Environmental Design.

The organization, which is open to all faculty, professional librarians, researchers and counselors in Texas higher education, has legal representatives and lobbyists in Austin, Biehn said.

In previous actions, TFA has helped reverse administrative decisions to dismiss faculty members and to deny them tenure, Biehn said.

Coffeehouse talent performs tonight

MSC Town Hall will present its second Coffeehouse program today at 8 p.m. in Rumours snack bar.

The informal show will present local and Texas A&M student talent. Among those performing at tonight's Coffeehouse will be acoustic guitar players, comedians and Cajun storytellers.

The first Coffeehouse show held two weeks ago, was an overwhelming success, said Vanessa Vance, director of sales for MSC Town Hall.

"Rumours was packed," she said. "The crowd last time consisted of every conceivable type of person."

The show is free to the public.

A&M plays host to German comedy

The Department of Modern and Classical Languages will present the three-act German comedy, "Ingeborg," today at 8 p.m. in Rudder Forum.

The play is about a married woman, Ingeborg, who is in love with two men: Peter Peter, an old high school infatuation and her husband, Dr. Ottokar.

For years, Ingeborg thought she married the man who refused to reveal her identity in a secret rendezvous, but Herr Peter tells her that he was the one who re-

fused to reveal Ingeborg's identity, not her husband.

Herr Peter verifies his claim by describing a birthmark that was revealed on the night of the rendezvous.

Meanwhile, Dr. Ottokar devises a plan with Herr Peter to test his wife's fidelity.

A knowledge of German is not necessary to enjoy the performance, Roger Crockett, an associate professor of modern languages and actor in the play, said.

Jury finds banker guilty of four counts of fraud

MIDLAND, (AP) — The government overstepped its bounds in charging an Odessa developer with racketeering, the defendant's attorney said after his client was convicted of bank fraud.

A U.S. District Court jury convicted Louis Rochester, 70, on four counts, finding him innocent on 21 other counts ranging from racketeering to fraud.

A seven-man, five-woman jury deliberated for almost two days before finding Rochester guilty Wednesday of mail fraud, misapplication of funds, making false entries and personally benefiting from a loan transaction without disclosing that benefit to all the parties involved.

But Dallas attorney David Schick said federal prosecutors were obviously overreaching with charges of racketeering.

Rochester, scheduled to be sentenced Dec. 12 by U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton, faces a maximum five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine on each charge. Schick said he will request a probated sentence.

Rochester continued to maintain his innocence. "It's been difficult," he told the Odessa American. "I don't feel that I'm guilty at all with the charges against me."

All four counts leveled against Rochester involved a real estate venture between Odessa Savings Association and James Pruett Construction Inc. of Arlington.

Prosecutors alleged that Rochester, while an advisory director for Odessa Savings and Mid-Central Financial Group Inc., the thrift's holding company, solicited and promoted a \$7.2 million loan and profit-

participation agreement between the association and Pruett for the real estate venture in Arlington known as Stagecoach Estates. The loan later was increased to \$8 million.

On Aug. 13, 1984 — the same day the loan was secured by Pruett — Rochester and Pruett entered into a side agreement in which half of Pruett's interest in the 110-acre Arlington development was conveyed to Rochester.

Rochester, who testified in his own defense Monday, said the side agreement never was disclosed to Odessa Savings directors.

Government attorney Blankinship said the government was satisfied with the verdict.

Prosecutors alleged Rochester devised a plan in 1973 — and operated it until the July 1988 indictment — to milk millions of dollars in cash and credit from Odessa Savings and to depositors through fraudulent retained real estate loans, dividends, commissions and loan-related fees.

He was accused of concealing true stock ownership in Odessa Savings by placing stock in nominee names.

Transmission lines spark controversy

AUSTIN (AP) — Texans could not halt construction of an electric transmission line across their property by filing a lawsuit at the county level, under a proposal made Thursday by a legislative committee.

The select committee on a statewide energy plan agreed to recommend that the Texas Public Utility Commission be the major arbiter in deciding transmission line cases.

The panel's recommendations were adopted informally and will be considered again before being forwarded to the Legislature, which convenes in January.

Under current law, property owners can turn to their county courts to fight a decision by the PUC that an

electric utility's transmission line should be built.

The recommended change would remove this option, although residents still would be able to continue their fight in state district courts through the appeals courts if necessary.

Committee members said the change in law is necessary to prevent delays in construction of transmission lines once the PUC has determined a given line is necessary and has approved a route for it.

"It's a nightmare situation," utilities seek a route for a transmission line, committee member Lee Jordan of Austin said.



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