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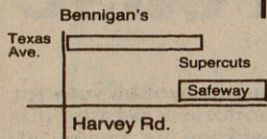
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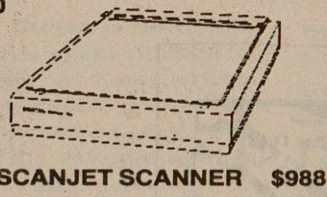
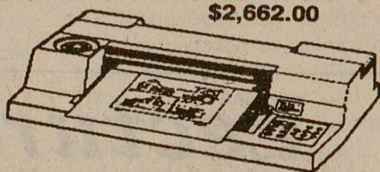
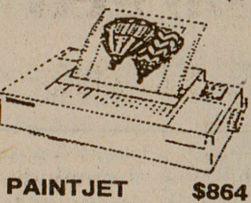
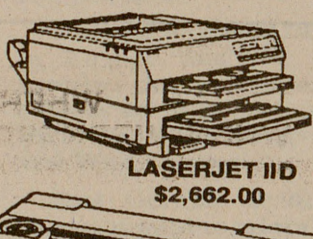
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Board nominates Walker again for Battalion editor

By Holly Becka

Of The Battalion Staff

Junior journalism major Scot Walker was nominated Tuesday by the Student Publications Board for a second consecutive semester as *The Battalion* editor.

Walker's nomination awaits approval from Provost Donald McDonald before he can take office for the second time as editor on Dec. 3. He will serve as editor during the Spring 1990 semester.

Walker, a 21-year-old from Longview, was unanimously nominated for the position.

Randy Hines, student publications adviser, said he is happy with the choice.

"The board recognized *The Battalion* has made a lot of progress this semester and they feel like Scot can continue improving it and making it well respected within the campus community," he said.

Walker said he believes the newspaper has a higher

regard this semester, and he is looking forward to keeping up the good rapport with the campus.

"*The Battalion* is better received by all the members of the community — students, faculty, administrators — than it has been in quite a while," he said. "I think there used to be the impression that we used to be careless, sensationalistic and that we were really winging. They thought we had no concern for the rest of the community. People respect *The Battalion* more now, and the different groups on campus are more eager to work with us now. They give us story ideas and some of them are easier to talk to for sources."

Dean Sueltenfuss, lifestyles editor, said he's glad Scot got the job.

"I think Scot has done a good job as editor this semester," he said. "I'm sure he'll continue to do so in the spring."

Applications for managing editor are due by noon Nov. 20. Editorial board applications are due by 5 p.m. Nov. 21 and staff applications are due by 5 p.m. Nov. 22.

State lawmakers battle Hobby over reform of workers' comp

AUSTIN (AP) — State lawmakers Tuesday battled over workers' compensation reform with Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby placing his business-backed proposal on the legislative fast track after a confrontation with Senate opponents.

Gov. Bill Clements, encouraged by the developments on the first day of the special session, said, "I do believe that there's a good chance that it will be a short session."

Hobby, presiding officer of the Senate, assigned his comp measure to the Economic Development Committee.

The bill is expected to waltz through committee and then be rushed to the full Senate for consideration, probably Friday.

Sens. Kent Caperton and Carl Parker, authors of an alternate reform plan which is supported by labor and trial lawyers who represent injured workers in court, said Hobby was ramrodding his bill through.

"The fix is in," Caperton, D-Bryan, said.

Lawmakers have failed all year to

overhaul the insurance system designed to compensate workers injured on-the-job.

On Tuesday, Parker, D-Port Arthur, duelled with Hobby on parliamentary rules, trying to delay the bill's arrival in committee. Hobby, presiding officer of the Senate, overruled Parker.

"He can run over me," Parker, D-Port Arthur said. "He can't run over a majority of the Senate."

What is in doubt is whether Hobby will try to circumvent the traditional two-thirds vote needed to consider a bill in the Senate.

Hobby fanned the fires by saying an actuarial analysis of the Caperton-Parker plan shows it will increase comp costs from 120 percent to 205 percent.

Caperton and Parker said the analysis didn't take into account the majority of the bill, such as cost-savings through insurance reform and job-safety.

Major differences between the Hobby plan and the Caperton-Parker proposal are over how benefits

are calculated and how disputed claims are resolved.

Hobby's proposal would set a specific award for certain injuries, regardless of how that injury would affect different workers, and it would limit jury trials in disputed claims.

The Caperton-Parker measure would tie benefits to lost wage-earning capacity and not restrict jury trials to the extent that Hobby's would. The Caperton-Parker proposal also calls for a 15 percent roll-in in workers' comp insurance premiums and stiffer penalties against unsafe employers.

Death of friend will send Bush to Houston for Mass

HOUSTON (AP) — C. Fred Chambers, longtime friend and fundraiser for President George Bush, died here Monday. He was 71.

Bush and Secretary of State James A. Baker III will be honorary pallbearers at Chambers' funeral Mass at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Michael's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Rosario Cemetery in Santa Fe, N.M.

Chambers, who was in the oil exploration business, started his career in Dallas and Midland and became an early supporter of Bush's political career.

Chambers and his family had visited the Bushes at the White House in June. First Lady Barbara Bush had named her Labrador, C. Fred, after Chambers.

Co-founder of C&K Petroleum in 1953, Chambers left the firm in 1981, but he remained active in his political fundraising efforts.

Chambers is survived by his wife, Marion, eight children and 18 grandchildren.

Jail administrators praise use of phones installed inside cells

TYLER (AP) — An innovative communications system has a growing number of East Texas counties cashing in on automated collect-call-only telephones designed specifically for jails.

Depending upon inmate populations, some counties are receiving as much as 20 percent in commissions from local and long distance calls, but jail administrators are praising the system because it shifts monitoring responsibilities from a jailer to a computer.

In the past four months, six East Texas counties have contracted with the same Bryan company to install the telephones inside jail cells. Smith County has operated under a different system through Southwestern Bell since 1986.

Of the two counties without the service, Henderson and Wood counties, the latter is negotiating a contract and expects telephones to be installed by December.

"We found this niche in telephone service about a year ago," Maurice Mascorro, sales director for TELINK, said. "No other company offers the same type service and it's a good business for us because initially it pays for itself."

The company installs, operates and maintains the system without charge.

Profits from collect call charges are divided by varied percentages between a county, TELINK and the telephone company that serves a given area and collects the fees.

Wall unit telephones are installed inside the cells and allow inmates to make collect calls only, which range from about \$1.35 for local calls to about 30 cents a minute for long distance calls, Mascorro said.

Counties with the TELINK service receive between 5 percent and 20 percent commission on each call as contracted, he said.

"Before we install the system we analyze each county jail for population and type of inmate," Mascorro said. "Generally we like to have our system in county jails where inmates are more likely to need the service. They are usually the ones who need immediate contact with lawyers, for example, as opposed to inmates in state prisons, who have already been convicted."

The higher the daily average population in the county jail, the higher

percentage of commissions."

So far this year Smith County has received \$23,352 (from Southwestern Bell), according to county treasurer's office records, making it a clear leader in commission receipts among those East Texas counties surveyed.

"Of course we don't have as many inmates as Smith County, but if the first month of operating here is any indication of what it will be like the first year, we'll have a good revenue source," Van Zandt County Sheriff Pat Jordan said.

Galveston officials devise plan to spend \$8 million slush fund

GALVESTON (AP) — An \$8 million slush fund designed to attract the U.S. Navy Homeport project could bring new roads and engineering studies for the area that lost the bid.

Galveston area officials Monday came up with \$18 million worth of ways to spend the excess money — including reducing the county's bonded indebtedness.

"I think we're going to have to leave a large part of it for debt reduction," Galveston County Judge Ray Holbrook said. "Whether it's a quarter or a half or all of it, I'm not sure."

"I think that's the fairest thing to do because at least half of it goes back to benefit all the taxpayers," Commissioner Eddie Barr said.

County Auditor Phil Lohec said if the money is used to repay bonds, it could save taxpayers \$13.8 million and ease pressures for ad valorem tax increases.

But mayors and other officials from Galveston, Hitchcock, Texas City, La Marque, Santa Fe, Kemah, Dickinson, League City and Friendswood came up with a variety of other wish-list items.

County commissioners made no commitments to the city's proposals, and it was not immediately known when a decision would be made on fund dispersal.

Galveston, which led efforts to attract the Navy's surface action group

in 1985, bid for \$2.5 million of the fund to aid engineering studies for the New Bay Crossing project, a causeway that would link west Galveston Island to the mainland.

Galveston officials said a second bay crossing has been needed for more than 20 years, arguing it would enhance tourism on the island's west end and provide safer evacuation during hurricane threats.

The \$65 million project calls for a two-lane bridge that would bypass off I-45 near the north end of the existing causeway and hit the island at 8 Mile Road.

Project backers plan to seek \$1 million in federal funds, \$30 million in state highway funds with the proposed \$2.5 million from the Homeport monies to represent the city's local share.

Holbrook said the project should be a priority, but road projects already have won approval from county and state highway officials.

Texas City Mayor D.D. Harrell proposed a 10-item, \$10 million shopping list of road projects for the city.

Another project would include major improvements on FM 170 from Texas 6 to Interstate 10 through Santa Fe and La Marque. Holbrook said the road will serve as a greyhound racetrack planned for Marqu.