



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Kern's perception questioned

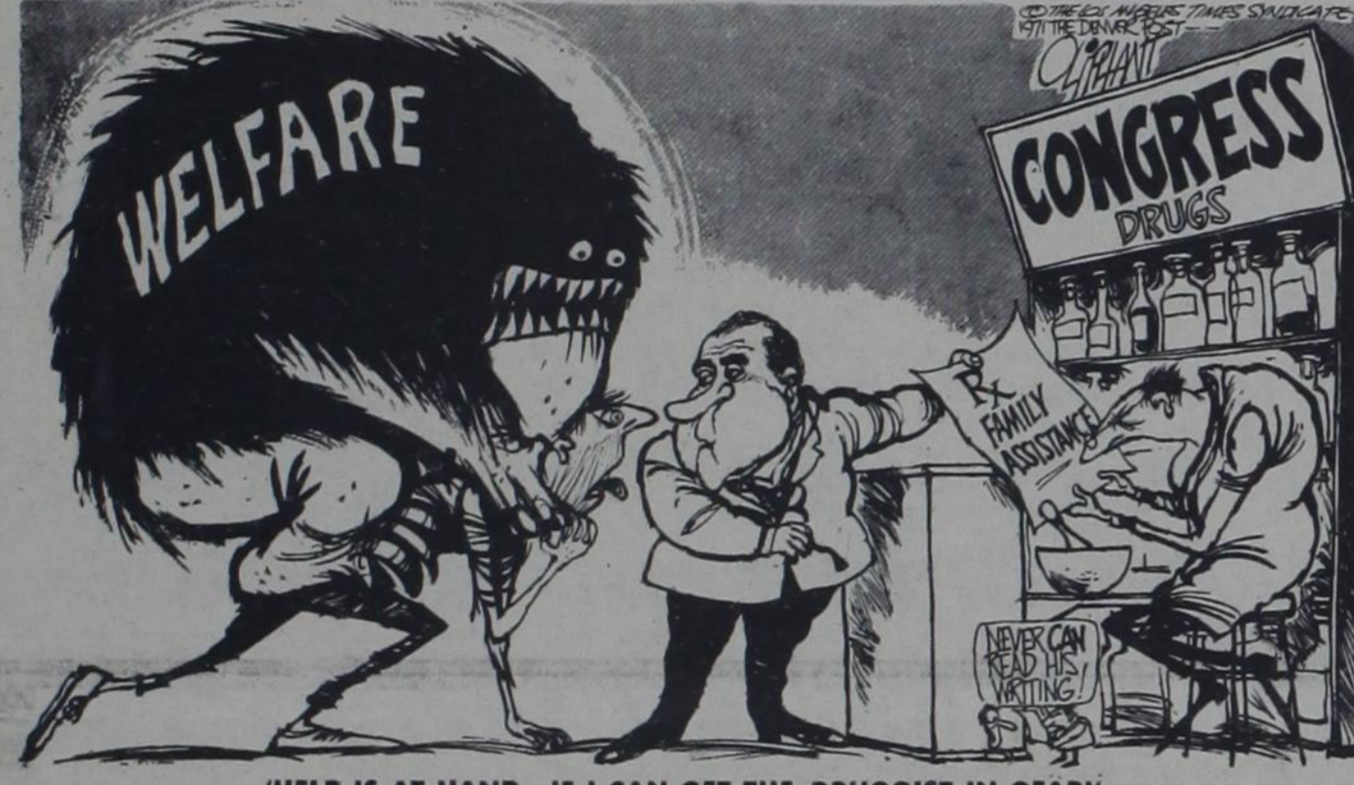
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

This letter is to express my deep concern for the perception of your "Mr. Movie Reviewer." "A Clockwork Orange" can truly be called a "motion picture." It is Kubrick's genius that he communicates his story visually as well as orally. He recognizes the limitations of the screenplay, the relatively small amount of information that can be expressed through it. The movie is told and the main ideas are communicated visually and through perfection in characterization. Observe Alex, Alex's parents, his victims, the guard, the doctors, the droogs and the author. They each express through their characters the basic themes of the picture. All enhanced by Kubrick's visual poetry. Another point: Mr. M. R. tends to defend Mr. Burgess (the book's author) while terming the script, much of which is direct quotes from the book, as "a bore." Burgess, a scholar, on top of that, admits that he wrote it as a "literary exercise. One last thing. I think that the basic comment of the flick is that society is bland and suppressed and that the violence is due to the need for self-expression. "A Clockwork Orange" is a "tight" picture with a lot to say-for those who will observe. Rick Notestine 1924 Sixth Editor's Note: At no time did reviewer William Kerns defend Anthony Burgess as an author. He did, in fact, label the storyline itself (originated by Burgess) as a bore. Nor did he slam Kubrick's technique, as his review stated: "Cinematically the picture is tremendous; Kubrick has done wonders with it. But storywise, I was disgusted."

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the college administration or the Board of Regents. The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University at Lubbock, Texas is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday during the long terms, September through May, and bi-weekly (every Wednesday and Friday) during the summer sessions, June through August, except during review and examination periods and school vacations. The University Daily is a member of Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications' Advisors. Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Subscription rate is \$10 per year. Single copies, 10 cents. Editor: Laylan Copelin News Editor: Betsy Jarmon Managing Editors: Cass Ray, Bobby Willis Sports Editor: Miller Bonner Special Reporters: Linda Garrett, Robert Montemayor, Ray Chavez, NeNe Foxhall, Mary McCarty, Laurel Phipps, Mike Warden Sportswriters: Eddy Clinton, Les Morehead, Brooks Tinsley Fine Arts: Bill Kerns Photographer: John Hilario

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Acceptance speech 'un-Nixonish'

Nixon's acceptance speech in Miami Beach may have sparked with the fruits of good old American unity, and hope for the quest of all those things that are good, but at the same time the speech was oddly un-Nixonish. It was clearly intended to appeal beyond his party to Democrats and independents to join him in a "new majority" based on the "common ideals" and "the great principles we Americans believe in together." But after such idealism had subsided to well-defined intentions, Nixon proceeded to attack his electorate with a jumble of distortions, misleading half-truths and downright lies. It is simply not true, as Nixon asserted, that we have "the highest rate of growth of any industrial nation," unless the statistics are produced in irrational proportion. Japan, Germany, Canada and Italy all enjoy a higher growth rate now than does the U.S. Also untrue is that the United States has the lowest rate of inflation of any of the industrial states. It seems that statistics show that Canada, Germany, Italy and Belgium all have lower inflation rates than we have. It may be true that George McGovern has done many careless things since he entered the presidential campaign but for Nixon to present him as a man who would add "82 million people to the welfare rolls," increase taxes by "50 per cent," destroy the free enterprise system, ("tear it down and start again") is the same old dishonest, unethical political prank that has stained the Nixon record in every election since the mid-40s. Finally, Nixon's defense of his defenseless economic program is still another example of half-truths being perpetrated by this political frontrunner. The Nixon-politicized Bureau of Labor Statistics has issued a consumer price rise index for 1973 as being 2.1 per cent. The New York Times financial report lists this figure at 2.9 per cent. Of course, the New York figures could be wrong. But ask the housewife whether she will accept the 2.1 or 2.9 per cent figure as a realistic one for the price rise. Ask the elderly being evicted for non-payment of sharply escalating rent. Ask the small businessman if business is as good as reported. Ask the ghetto blacks and youth whether unemployment is down to acceptable levels. Statistics can not only be juggled. They can also blind us to the tragedy of what is happening to many of our people since Nixon took office. If this blindness continues we may be in for another four years. Sol Still Box 211 Lubbock

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Free blood made available by Air Force ROTC

Students, faculty, employees of Texas Tech and their immediate families are all eligible for free use of a blood bank service sponsored by Arnold Air Society (AAS), said Robert Hicks, Vice Commander of AAS.

Hicks said AAS, the Air Force ROTC (AFROTC) honorary

service organization, has established credit with Blood Services of Lubbock (BSL) through blood donations made by AFROTC cadets.

Tech students, personnel and their families can have as much blood as they need from this service free of cost by notifying

the AFROTC detachment office. The service is continual and year-round.

The blood service, said Hicks, could save those eligible for it from \$25 to \$50 per pint of blood. The program has been in operation for at least six years, he said, however not many people know about it.

The blood credit is built up through individual, voluntary donations made by AFROTC cadets, the majority being AAS members, said Hicks.

He said that previously up to 75 per cent of the entire AFROTC donated during blood drives, but there is no longer any need for this because the demand for blood is so small. Raymond (Buddy) Knox, last

year's AAS Blood Program chairman, said that as donations are made at BSL, credit is built up. Presently, AAS has 100 credits, or 100 pints.

Last year, Knox said, several pints were given away. "We probably saved a man's life last year because he couldn't find blood anywhere else he could afford, and we gave him some," he said.

Hicks said AAS plans to continue the blood program. Their main concern now is informing people about the service. He said the AAS information staff is now working to make the service better known.

"We like to consider the program a success as it works now," said Hicks, "but we'd like to see it work even better."

'Nonpolitical' trips not unusual for presidents

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) - "Nonpolitical trips" by presidents seeking re-election are almost as old as the country - and Richard Nixon is making one today, to San Francisco.

Nixon decided to stop in the bay city en route back to Washington to meet aboard a ferryboat with members of his Citizens' Advisory Committee on Environmental Quality.

The focal point of Nixon's San Francisco stopover is his proposal to create a Golden Gate National Recreation Area - a plan awaiting approval by Congress.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said that because Nixon would be wearing his presidential hat during the day and attending to official duties, the taxpayers rather than the Republican party would pay for his round-about flight back to Washington.

When Nixon flew to California the day after last month's Republican National Convention, the GOP picked up the tab because his schedule on

route had heavy political overtones.

The San Francisco schedule calls for no public appearances, airport rallies or other things normally associated with overt electioneering.

The Environmental Quality Committee is headed by Laurence S. Rockefeller and includes pioneer aviator Charles A. Lindbergh, entertainer Arthur Godfrey and former astronaut Frank Borman.

The President and Mrs. Nixon were joining committee members aboard the ferry appropriately named "Golden Gate" for a brief meeting.

The Nixons and committee members planned to be aboard the vessel for 35 minutes, presumably taking time to view some of the waterside acreage Nixon wants to turn into a park.

The President and First Lady spent a quiet Labor Day at their San Clemente home - at least until evening when they invited reporters and photographers who cover their activities to attend a poolside cocktail party.

The President was a most

relaxed host and as a party "icebreaker" suggested an informal golfing competition on one of three par-three holes installed on his property.

Nixon offered a set of presidential golf clubs to any member of the press corps who could score a hole-in-one - either then or at any point before the November election.

The Chief Executive took eight whacks at the ball from the tee before he reached the green but didn't come close to the hole. Members of the press proved to be no more adept.

Judges needed

Womens Intramurals is still taking applications for officials for its intramural volleyball and flag football teams.

Meetings are scheduled for the following dates: Volleyball - Monday, 5:30 p.m. in room 106 in the womens gym. Flag football - Sept. 13, in room 106, women's gym. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Democrats use luxury craft

By GREGG HERRINGTON
Associated Press Writer

SEATTLE (AP) - Sen. George McGovern has his Democratic presidential campaign flying in style now with two special jetliners which are costing more than \$70,000 per week.

The South Dakota senator will be traveling between now and the Nov. 7 election in the Dakota Queen II, a Boeing 727 that's been equipped with a small lounge, a workroom and air-to-ground telephones.

The Dakota Queen II, named after the B24 bomber McGovern piloted in Europe in World War II, will be used by the candidate, most of his staff, the Secret Service and a press contingent of about 30.

An identical 727, still unnamed, will serve as the main press plane and will carry some overflow staff and Secret Service agents.

United Air Lines, which owns and operates the two craft, outfitted the planes' interiors at

a cost of \$61,000, which does not include the more than \$70,000 a week in operating costs.

Newsman who travel with McGovern pay their own way - or their employers do.

Until Monday, McGovern had been traveling in regular chartered airlines on a trip-by-trip basis.

The Dakota Queen II seats 58 persons and the press plane seats 88. When in regular commercial use, this model of the 727 seats 123.

Two stabbed at Playboy party

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Two employees of Playboy publisher Hugh Hefner were critically stabbed by intruders early today while 200 party-goers, including Hefner and entertainment figures, frolicked at a poolside party at Hefner's mansion, police said.

Authorities said Hefner's chauffeur, Chuck Gray, 45, was stabbed several times by four assailants as he tried to corral them after they sneaked onto Hefner's property through a rear gate.

A security guard, Miquel Sosa Jr., 31, was stabbed in the chest when he rushed to help Gray after witnessing the

chauffeur's stabbing on a closed circuit television security system police said.

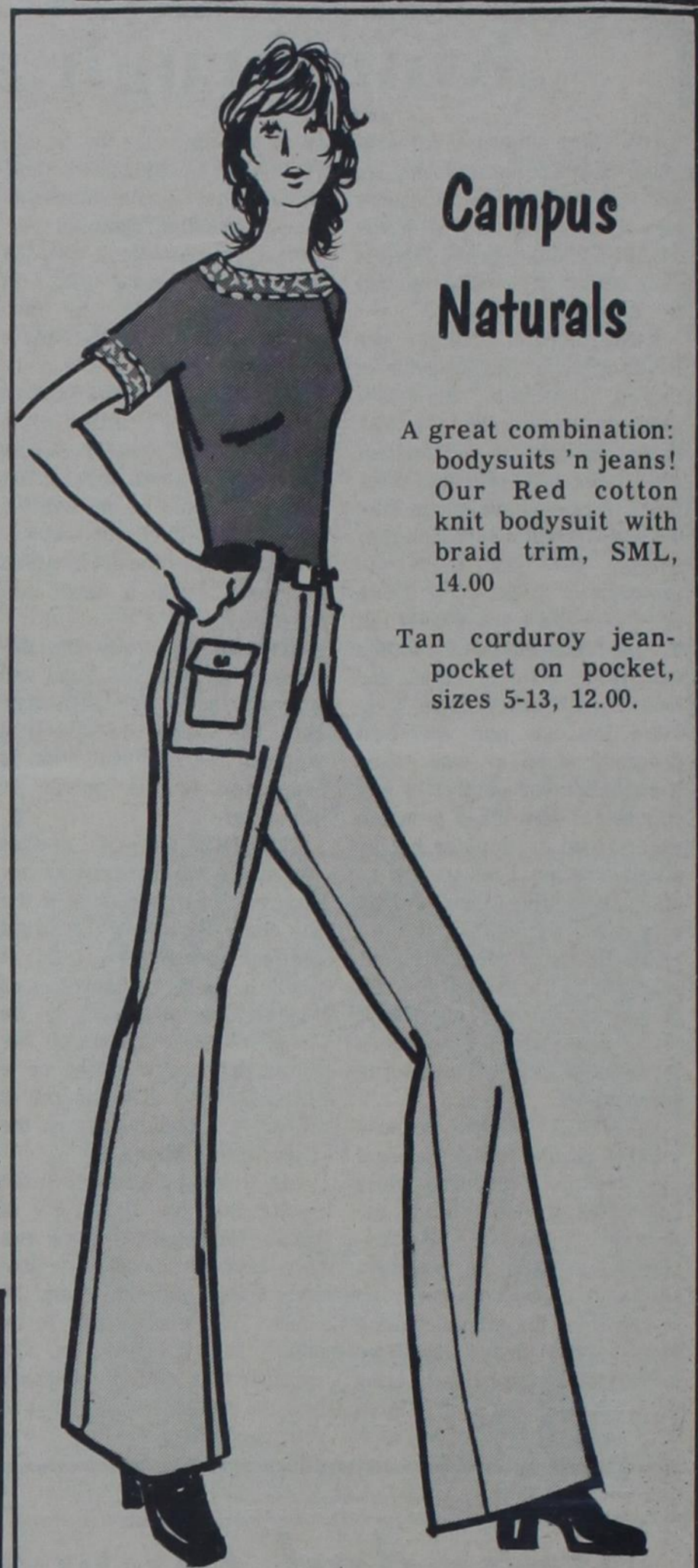
The intruders gained entry to the grounds when the rear gate swung open for an auto filled with early-departing party-goers, police said.

Gray and Sosa yelled for help, police said, frightening the men who then ran to a car.

Persons rushed to the wounded employee's aid clubbed one of the intruders with a rolling pin and pulled another man off the car as it sped away, officers said.

The two men were taken into custody but the other two got away, authorities said.

Hefner and most of the guests, described as movie and entertainment personalities and newsmen, were unaware of the assault, police said. The party went on uninterrupted.



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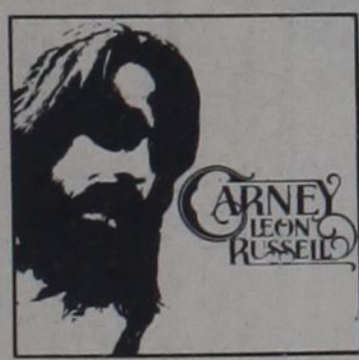
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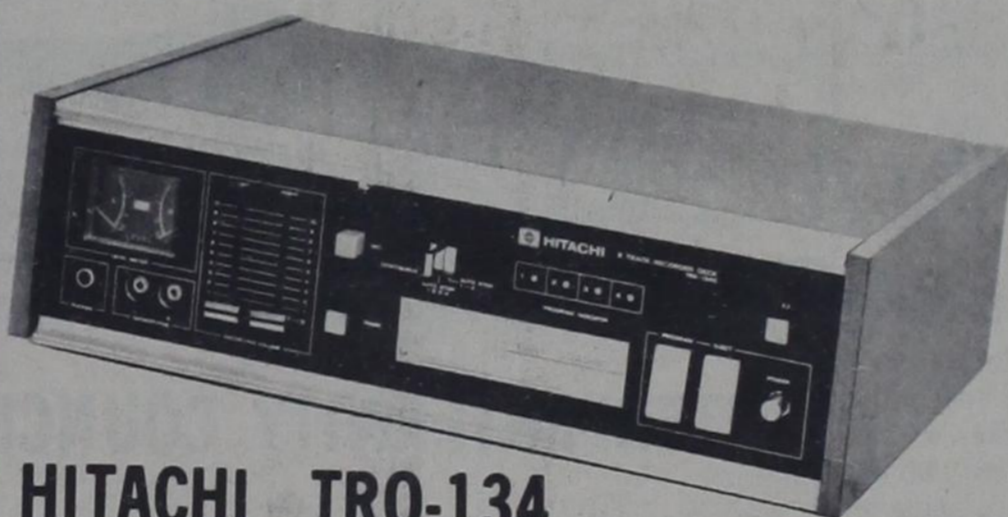
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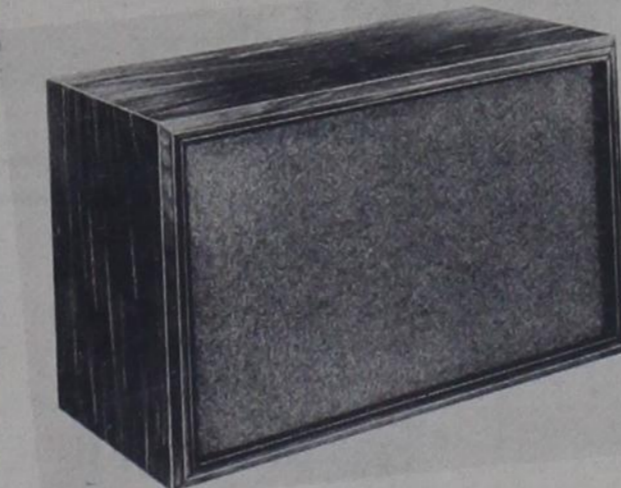


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Kinnibrugh answers UD questions

UD—There's been a lot said about the Senate refusing to endorse the administration's legal counseling service. Some say it was Senate pride. What is your reason for voting against the proposed program?

KINNIBRUGH—I didn't see anything about Senate pride in voting against the administration's program. The Senate in general and Student Association (SA) officers for the last two years have put in a lot of hard work and research into finding the best legal aid program for Texas Tech. Those of us that had worked on it felt we had found the best. It took a long time, a lot of effort and long, hard hours to do it.

We felt we had the best program when it was taken from under our control in any way and a very token program was offered in its place by the administration. I felt we had no other alternative other than not give it our support.

UD—By withholding your support, do you mean you will not participate in the program if the administration initiates their own legal counseling service?

KINNIBRUGH—Just because I don't feel like this is the legal aid program Tech needs does not mean I don't think the program should be implemented. After all, we have nothing to do with it anyway. In my opinion, the administration has no other choice but to go ahead and implement their program. They set it up without us. I don't see why any decision

we would make in the Senate would effect whatsoever their decision as to implementing their legal aid program.

UD—If you don't think what the Senate did Thursday would in any way affect the administration, why did the Senate do what they did?

KINNIBRUGH—You're wrong when you say "affect" the administration. Yes it affects the administration. But, in my opinion it would be chicken for them now to back out and say "well the Senate doesn't like it so we won't have a legal aid program."

UD—Would you say the difference between the legal aid program the SA has sponsored and the legal counseling program the administration is proposing is the power of litigation?

KINNIBRUGH—Of course litigation is the main difference. However, in my opinion, if the SA could sponsor this legal counseling program and it would be under our auspices so that the lawyer would not be under the big thumb of the administration, it might be a different thing. That to me is almost as paramount as the object of litigation.

UD—It was pointed out in the Senate that the University of Texas (UT) student lawyer has only been to court one time other than small claims and JP court. This would seem to indicate that litigation in the courtroom is not as necessary as some would contend. What do you think of this?

KINNIBRUGH—If you know what small claims court is, you know that this is where it's at for students. This is stuff like apartment contracts, garage owners, consumers and all the

things we hope to aid the students at Tech with in our legal program. This is where the lawyer at UT spends most of his time. His job is to make sure students are not screwed out of

their apartment rent and deposits or get screwed out of money for repairs on their cars and that sort of thing.

So, if you examine the records in small claims court, I'd say the UT lawyer has been in small claims up to 300 times.

UD—Everyone in the Senate realized that even though they were voting 'no' on the administration's legal counseling service, they were not voting the administration down. They were merely voicing their opinions that they didn't like what they got. Were they not?

KINNIBRUGH—Yes. What I was saying, basically, when I voted was: this was a program initiated by the SA, therefore it should be under its auspices and the students' lawyer should have litigation powers.

UD—Let's say the administration put their program on the line to the Senate and said 'either go ahead with this or have nothing.' How would you have voted?

KINNIBRUGH—Personally I would vote 'no' again. It would be a personal thing simply because I worked day and night on a legal aid program for two years and I would not see it be a weak program when it could be a very good one.

UD—Do you think the majority of the Senate would vote the same way?

KINNIBRUGH—I would imagine, that in that situation, the majority of the Senate would vote 'yes' to approve the administration's program.



UD Photo by Richard Posay

KINNIBRUGH

Guaranteed freedoms violated

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The attorney for a Texarkana, Tex., newspaper editor cited for contempt of court claimed Monday that a judge's order to prevent the publication of a verdict in a criminal case violated the constitutional guarantee of freedom of speech and press.

Arguing before the Arkansas Supreme Court, attorney G. William Lavender of Texarkana said a "simple, accurate" publication of a verdict does not violate the concept of fair and impartial trial.

Lavender represented Harry G. Wood, executive editor of the Texarkana Gazette and News, in Wood's appeal of a contempt citation for ignoring the order of Circuit Court Judge John W. Goodson and printing a story containing the second-degree rape conviction of Eugene E. Sumler of Texarkana on Feb. 16. Goodson said at the time he issued the order that he wanted to avoid prejudicing the trial of a related case that was getting underway in his Texarkana, Ark., court.

The judge had said he thought that in this particular case that the Sixth Amendment guarantee of a fair trial took precedence over the First Amendment guarantee of freedom of speech and press.

Goodson fined Wood \$250 and sentenced him to 60 days in jail on the contempt conviction. He suspended all the penalty.

The Supreme Court took the case under advisement after hearing Monday's oral arguments. The court was expected to hand down a decision later this month.

Representing the state, Asst. Atty. Gen. Fred H. Harrison told the court that a "substantive evil" was present in the publication of the verdict. He

said it might have prevented the defendant in the related case from having an impartial jury. Harrison said Goodson's order against the verdict publication was not permanent and was confined to the next morning's edition of Wood's newspaper. Lavender, however, said any restriction "for no matter how long" violated the First Amendment.

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Speaker seats now available

Reserved seat passes are now available at the University Center for the first Speaker Series event, journalist Jack Anderson. Anderson will speak Sept. 14 at the Municipal Auditorium.

The passes are available to students at no charge. Students can also get tickets at the door.

Charles Post, director of cultural affairs, said the passes will be issued so that the number of people attending the events will be regulated according to fire regulations and so Tech students will be first to get seats at the Speakers Series events.

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Stranded tourists locked in Moscow hotel

MOSCOW (AP) — About 100 tourists who bought cut-rate tickets from the Soviet Airline Aeroflot found themselves locked in a Moscow Hotel Monday instead of free and touring as planned in Tokyo, New York or London.

The airline was unable to provide the seats it sold them and the travelers were held up in Moscow, where they were

only to change planes, until flights could be made available to continue their trips.

Consular officials from Western embassies did not know exactly how many persons were involved, but there were groups from different countries, including the United States, Britain, Japan, West Germany and Iran.

British and American consular officials who went to the Aeroflot Hotel were told that all American and British tourists

who had been stranded had left Moscow on an Aeroflot flight to London.

Since the tourists had no visas for the Soviet Union, their passports and tickets were held at the airport and they were kept under strict security in the Aeroflot transit hotel's upper four floors. Entrances to those floors were locked.

The travelers, some confined since Friday, were taken to the hotel restaurant in shifts. There were room checks by Soviet

officials to make sure no one left the hotel.

"We are not guests of the Soviet state," said Robaur Bomfort, a West German schoolteacher who managed to talk to a newsman. "We are its prisoners."

Consular officials got involved when some stranded tourists were allowed to telephone their embassies.

The Russians won't let the passengers change airlines to continue their journeys because Aeroflot would have to reimburse the Western airlines in hard currencies and make up the cost of full fares. For example, one American flight which could have accommodated 70 passengers left for New York on Sunday with seats empty.

Free courses to begin Wed.

Free University classes are tentatively scheduled to begin Monday, Sept. 18, Sharon Warford, head of the Student Association sponsored program, has announced.

Registration will be Sept. 12-15 in the University Center. All students are eligible to enroll for the once-a-week classes.

A preliminary list of courses includes Parapsychology, Food Fadism, Art and Expression of Human Experience, Music Appreciation, Ecology and the Ecology of Earth Resources.

The Free University committee is looking for more professors and students to teach classes, particularly yoga, photography and bartending.

Ms. Warford said she would like international students to participate in the program. The Internationals course would feature a different speaker each week.

During the semester, the committee will host special lectures. "We plan on having people talk about natural childbirth, drugs and several other topics," Ms. Warford said.

Anyone interested in teaching a class should contact Sharon Warford or the Student Association office for information. A final list of classes will be made Thursday.

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Schmitz not on ballot

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The George Wallace party of Connecticut failed today to put the American party's presidential candidate, Congressman John Schmitz, on the ballot.

Robert Barnabei of New Haven, who is state chairman of the George Wallace Party, filed the papers in the office of the Secretary of State.

Barnabei explained that while Schmitz, a conservative Californian, is the American Party candidate on the national level, he is running in Connecticut as the candidate of the

George Wallace Party.

Since Wallace was on the Connecticut ballot in 1968 as presidential candidate and garnered about 6 per cent of the votes, the candidate of the George Wallace party did not have to petition for a place on the ballot again this year.

The party only had to nominate its candidate, which it did at a convention Aug. 30-31, and pick its eight presidential electors.

The George Wallace party of Connecticut also will have a congressional candidate on the ballot. He is Charles Burke, an East Hartford barber.

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