

The Battalion

Vol. 67 No. 229

College Station, Texas

Friday, March 9, 1973

845-2226

Do Not Pass A
Temptation Lightly
By: It May
Never Come Again.

FRIDAY — Partly cloudy.
Mostly cloudy tonight with
chance of showers. High 81.
low 61.

SATURDAY — Mostly cloudy
with chance of showers. High
of 83.

Proposal Backed By RHA

The Residence Hall Association voted Thursday night to support a Senate resolution in favor of co-educational housing on the north side of campus.

The formerly all-male, balcony-type units of Fowler, Keathley and Hughes were recently approved by the Board of Directors for habitation by women. Preliminary plans call for moving out the present male residents and moving in females for the fall semester.

"Should the men in these halls be put out with considerable trouble just so women can move in?" questioned Shariq Yusufali, Senate sponsor of the resolution. "Making these coed would make most people happy." He advocates a half-and-half split for these dorms as a possible solution.

The post of Civilian Sweetheart was abolished by the RHA in other action. After a plodding debate during which it was pointed out that the office "is kinda Mickey Mouse" and "not really important to anyone but the girl and her boyfriend," the post was abolished.

Plans were announced for a "bear wrestle" during the upcoming RHA Weekend.



"OPEN WIDE, PLEASE?" fits this scene perfectly as workers examine a broken piece of equipment on a bulldozer cleaning up the rubble where the old MSC Post Office formerly stood. Cleanup of the demolished site is proceeding rapidly to make way for more renovation of the old MSC. (Photo by Gary Baldasari)

'Hybrid' Proposal Worked Out

Waiters' Dispute Delayed For Break

With the threat of a strike temporarily dissipated because of spring break, Spiza waiters went to work this morning after a "hybrid" arrangement had been worked out with headwaiters Thursday.

Tom Moore, chief headwaiter at the dining hall, said that an agreement had been reached which would allow waiters to work unscheduled or whenever they can for the first week of school after the holidays.

Moore and other headwaiters met with administrators Thursday morning at which time Col. Fred Dollar agreed to let the stu-

dents show him that their present method is better than the proposed one. Dollar would like to set specific hours for the students to work and have them find replacements themselves when they needed to take off for tests and other business.

Dollar met with the waiters as a group Thursday night and told them he had never intentionally refused to talk to anyone and the waiters are welcome to come to him anytime to discuss matters of policy. He said he apologized if it seem like he was trying to ignore them.

The main argument being used

by the waiters against the scheduling system is that they are working there because the hours are flexible and that they are getting plenty of money for the time they are putting in, most never having to be sent home after arriving for work due to too many people already there.

Lloyd Smith, an assistant to Dollar, said the students should be willing to commit themselves to certain hours on paper to their job and show up when they are signed up. Otherwise, he said, they shouldn't be working.

Smith also told the students that if there are enough people there for work when they have to miss work, then they might as well never worry about coming at all.

One student pointed out that the Food Services Department is working for the students since they financially support the people who run Food Services and that these people "should take respect for the students they are working for."

Smith countered saying his proposed method is used by 99 per cent of the colleges in the country and that the management is here to manage the students, not make them unhappy.

Ed Davis, a trouble-shooter working for Howard Vestal in Management Services, said Thursday afternoon that the situation is resulting from the age-old problem of bad communication and that the scheduling of working hours is the prerogative of management.

"The problem in the past has always been towards the end of the semester when exams come," said Davis. "This plan hopefully would relieve some of these work-shortage headaches that occur at this time."

Davis said he didn't put the blame of the whole thing on Col. Dollar or the students, but that the problem runs from the stu-

Senate Gives Nod To Magazine; Discusses Service Fee Splits

By VICKIE ASHWILL
Staff Writer

Student Senators approved the creation of a student magazine during a four-hour session Thursday night by a close roll call vote of 36 to 32.

The publication, proposed by Debi Blackmon (off-campus-undergrad.), will allocate \$8,205 from the 1972-73 Student Services reserve fund in order to publish five magazines during the next year.

"A magazine can best fulfill the voice of the students," said Dr. Richard Costa, associate professor of English and editor of the creative magazine "Quartet."

"The creative writers and artists on this campus need an outlet such as this for their works," continued Costa. "For example, the 1972 'Quartet' received over 12,000 poems by mail of which we were only able to use a small portion."

The magazine would be divided into a literary, student affairs and student advising section and will be published with the money produced from advertising as well as that from student Services fees.

"These magazines are going to cost \$1,900 per issue," said Rochelle Lindsey (at-large-un-

iversity apt.). "I think this is a rather steep price for a project that has never been tried."

Lindsey also pointed out that the predecessors to the magazine have not been successful, advertising was doubtful and there was a definite lack of sufficient interest in both readers and writers for the publication.

"We are being asked to pay quite a bit of money to propose something on which we carry no guarantee of success," concluded Lindsey.

During the remaining course of the debate senators were shown that the magazine would be a place where students could develop their talents, where or-

ganizations could obtain additional coverage for their events and one which could be expanded to cover all aspects of the university equally.

"We need to quit looking backwards and instead look forward at what can work and not what has failed," said Kathy Morgan (fresh.).

Unexpectedly, the discussion over the allocation of Student Services fees to the athletic department did not drag on or become too heated.

Using elementary procedures, Treasurer Virginia Ehrlich explained the situation to the Senate. "The committee recommends the allocation of \$135,000

to the athletic department, a cut of \$107,000 from their request of \$242,000."

This figure would be supplemented by a user fee of one dollar per home football game attended. This \$5 figure, multiplied by an average 9,000 student attendance, would generate \$45,000. This would actually give the athletic department \$180,000.

"We're moving in the direction of less Student Services fees to athletics and more user fee," said Ehrlich.

"I don't see why you should take money out of the Student Services fee for an organization that is flagrantly abusing the (See Senate Backs, page 2)

Student After CS Post

Candidate States Positions

The City of College Station needs to work more closely with A&M in planning for the future of the area, stressed City Council candidate Lynn Reed.

The city receives one per cent of the sales taxes collected by the Exchange Store and other businesses, yet the students have very little say about where this money goes, commented the Place One candidate. "This amounts to taxation without representation."

"I think the city should provide some financial aid to the shuttle bus system. This could come from this sales tax or from a tax levied on apartment complexes served by the system," Reed said. Many apartments are advertising this fact as a means to draw people, so possibly a small tax could be levied per apartment, he said.

Reed would also like to work on the problem of campus traffic jams during rush hours. He proposes putting a traffic light at Westgate at the intersection on Old College and Old Main, and advocates the splitting of this cost between the school and city.

Bike paths were a point of controversy on campus last semester. "There is a lot of bicycle traffic along Jersey street, and it is wide enough to allow a bike lane. This would benefit residents of apartments on the south-east side of campus," Reed said.

"Local students need to become more involved with the community, too," Reed said. He would like to set up channels for Aggies to increase participation in community activities.

Reed would like to form a College Station Bureau of Consumer Affairs. This would investigate complaints of fraudulent advertising and unfair business practices in the community, he said. The city council would appoint the members, and they could be students. It would be patterned after similar units in Houston and New York City, he noted.

"I am against rate hikes in area utilities until I'm shown that a definite increase in service will accompany them," he said.

"This race is not going to be

won on issues, but a student against an older man," commented Reed. His opponent, Fred Brisson is a retired professor emeritus of horticulture from A&M.

Amended State Ethics Bill Receives Tentative House OK

AUSTIN (AP)—A much amended code of ethics bill that seemed to please nobody very much won tentative House approval Thursday night after Speaker Price Daniel's forces failed to buy time to rewrite it.

The bill advanced, 112-19, after the doors to the House were closed and representatives were forbidden to skip out on the hot debate.

Unless the House decides to postpone action over the weekend, the ethics bill will come up for a final vote Friday.

Hours before the bill passed, a House majority voted to weaken severely a strong financial disclosure requirement for legislators and state officials which many viewed as the heart of the bill.

Daniel himself voted against the bill, saying he was "very, very dissatisfied" with it because of the weakening of the financial disclosure section.

"That kind of disclosure is really virtually meaningless," he said.

The speaker said he hoped the disclosure section could be strengthened by amendments when the bill comes up for final passage. It takes a two-thirds vote to amend a bill at that stage in the process.

"When the House members see we have totally destroyed the intent of the bill," they may be willing to add by a two-thirds vote the proper amendments, he said.

The 71-68 vote on the amend-

ment financial disclosure was the most crucial test of the bill.

The amendment said financial statements showing income sources, debts, land holdings and investments must be filed with the proposed State Ethics Commission in sealed envelopes. An envelope could be opened only if a majority of the 12-member commission decided its contents would be relevant to an investigation into an alleged violation of the ethics code.

Rep. Jim Nugent, D-Kerrville, (See Bill Passes, page 2)

Ags Thanked For Donating Blood For Girl

Aggies have donated 40 pints of blood in an attempt to save the life of Bryan teen Yvonne Casey who is afflicted with a rare form of abdominal cancer.

Doctors diagnosed Rhabdomyosarcoma in the 16-year-old girl early in November of 1972, following severe abdominal pain and swelling. The disease usually affects only young children and older women after menopause.

She will be operated on Monday in Galveston in hopes it will save her life. The donated blood is being given to her to build up her blood count for the operation, said Rosemary Luscombe, a friend of the family.

"This town would be nothing without the Aggies who always pull the town through in emergencies. Almost all of the blood donated was from A&M students," Luscombe said.

Many more people wanted to donate blood, but their blood was not accepted. This was because they may have had a lack of iron, previously had a disease, weighed under 110 lbs. or were under medication among other reasons Luscombe noted.

The Casey family was told Nov. 19 there was no hope for Yvonne's recovery. Treatment for the disease was started immediately upon diagnosis and, as a result, doctors informed Yvonne in January that she had responded so well to treatment that they could undergo surgery.

Yvonne has been living with her father in League City and receiving treatments as an outpatient. The treatments include application of radiation and chemotherapy, a type of blood treatment.

"Doctors let her come home to Bryan last Saturday for the first time since November," said Luscombe. "She looked pretty good even though she had lost 45 pounds during her illness."

Only three adult women have lived with this particular cancer and then only after surgery.

Issues Execution Hard, Says Kruse

By LARRY THOMPSON
Staff Writer

It is a common belief among Americans, including Aggies, that campaign promises do not come true.

Student Government President Layne Kruse made several promises, in the form of services to be provided, prior to his election. Out of 16 services which Kruse proposed in his campaign literature, six have received conclusive action.

The other 10 services are in various stages of development, from being temporarily dropped to being in-committee.

A credit union for students, staff and faculty is being studied by a committee headed by Steve Wakefield.

Kruse said, "The administration doubted that the program could be supported solely by student interest."

Currently St. Mary's University is the only Texas university with a student credit union.

Optional laundry fees have not been achieved although a study is being made on it.

An optional fee would raise the fees for laundry users from \$25 to approximately \$35.

The first attempted day care facility failed. Kruse said, "It was bad timing to open it at mid-semester instead of at the beginning."

"You also have the same problem getting started as you do with any business, only more so. Parents are pretty attached to their kids," he continued.

The auto service center has not received sufficient funding. Tied

University National Bank "On the side of Texas A&M." Adv.

in with this is a proposal for a co-op gas station.

A quonset hut has been obtained near the airport, but funding is tight. The main source of revenue will be the student service fee.

A campus radio station is still being worked on. Work to date has involved getting sufficient power in the dorms for cable. This spring the Services Committee is trying to get an open air FM station. Kruse hopes for a foundation grant to fund the station.

Low-cost life and property insurance has been dropped for the moment. Insurance people working at the university studied the proposal.

According to Kruse, "A lot of companies wanted to come in, but it wasn't at the point to decide on the best deal. We were afraid we might choose something which would ultimately cost the student more."

Some progress has been made toward curriculum reform. More students have been appointed to the Curriculum Committee.

Kruse has been appointed to the Academic Council, which makes decisions on curriculum. "These improvements provide more student input into the decision-making involved in curriculum matters," Kruse said.

Course evaluation forms will not be printed until students are offered a choice of professors. A study is currently being made on how to offer the choice. Kruse said, "Right now it is a technical problem. The Registrar's Office is working on how the computer can handle it."

"As soon as they figure out how to offer the choice, the evaluations will be submitted," he added.

Dormitories To Remain Open

Residence halls will remain open during spring break.

All students are urged to close the windows, lock the door to their room and unplug all electrical appliances before leaving. First floor windows particularly should be locked for security purposes.

Board plan facilities will close after the supper meal today and will reopen for breakfast Mar. 19.

Students in veterinary medicine who are on a board plan may obtain information concerning their meals from the College of Veterinary Medicine.



SERVICE IMPROVED while customers probably increased this week at University National Bank across from the campus as A&M's Diamond Darlings were hired temporarily to demonstrate the use of the bank's recently-installed "Visual Auto Teller" system. Johna Grohn is showing a customer how to work the system.

Wheelmen To Sponsor Bike Auction

Thirty-four abandoned bicycles, now languishing in a University Police storeroom, will be auctioned at 5 p.m. March 20 in The Grove.

The sale is sponsored by the A&M Wheelmen, an organization of bicycle enthusiasts.

Wheelman President Gary White said money raised by the auction will go to the Campus Chest, a fund for needy students.

He said the bikes are one and three-speeds and in various states of repair and dis-repair.