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WEDNESDAY—Partly cloudy. Considerable cloudiness with showers & chance of thundershowers tonight. High 83, low 61.

THURSDAY — Considerably cloudy. Showers & possible thundershowers. High of 77.

He Who Loses Wealth Loses Much; He Who Loses A Friend Loses More; But He That Loses Courage Loses All.

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Petition List Grows, 3,000 Names Needed

By VICKIE ASHWILL
Staff Writer

The referendum petition asking for a student vote on the Student Services fees allocations is still circulating around the campus with hopes to reach the 3,000 student signature goal by Friday.

Students developed the plan as a compensation for the increase in the hospital fee in order to keep the total amount students spent on fees the same as the 1972-73 academic year.

This group, led by John Nash, 1972-73 senator from Law-Pur-

year, has developed a \$15 Student Services fee with a \$1.50 user fee for home football games. Students could also opt to buy a six dollar football season ticket under this plan.

The cut in the Student Services fee was taken out of the athletic budget reducing it from \$170,000 under the proposed \$18 plan to \$100,000 under the \$15 plan. According to Nash this would cut the Athletic Department budget \$14,500, including funds coming in from the user fee option.

"Our aim is to keep the Student

Services fee at the present level," said Nash. "If we had reduced the allocations this much in other areas, these would probably have been wiped out all together."

"The \$14,500 is a much smaller percentage of the Athletic Department budget than of any other budget," continued Nash.

Nash said the budget he has proposed on the petition is exactly the same budget recommended by the Student Services Fee Allocations Committee to the Student Senate with one exception. This exception being a reduction from the suggested two dollar user fee per game to \$1.50 fee.

The senate had discussed the original plan at its April 5 meeting. During the meeting the senate completely threw out the concept of an athletic user fee and opted for the \$18 Student Services fee plan with no user fee. At this meeting 37 senators approved the \$18 "Miori" plan and 29 opposed it in a roll call vote.

"We feel the students deserve the opportunity to vote on whether or not they want a user fee and let the students decide how much emphasis is placed on athletics," said Nash.

Nash also pointed out that stu-

dents buying a six dollar season ticket would end up paying the same as under the Student Senate proposed \$18 fee, except the option to pay for the games would be left up to the students.

"I think six dollars is a high price to pay for students not knowing what is happening," said Nash.

Lawyer's GI Talk Thursday

Frank Mankiewicz of Robert F. Kennedy and George McGovern political fame will speak Thursday at Texas A&M University.

"Nixon and Beyond" will be the subject of his noon Political Forum address in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom. Political Forum Chairman Ed Jarrett said admission to the 12:15 p.m. Mankiewicz talk will be 25 cents per TAMU student and 50 cents per non-student.

The speaker was press secretary to Robert Kennedy. He was floor director and aide for McGovern at the Democratic convention.

A former syndicated columnist, Mankiewicz also served as political director during the senator's presidential campaign. He earlier had a comfortable California law practice which he left to join the Peace Corps. In it, Mankiewicz rose to the post of director of Latin American programs.

He then accompanied Senator Kennedy for two Senate years and throughout his presidential campaign.

The Thursday Political Forum speaker is considered "today's voice of the anti-establishment."

Pre-Registration Hassles Slated To Start Next Week

Pre-registration for the 1973 fall semester will begin Monday announced University Registrar, Robert Lacey. The registration period which lasts until April 27 is restricted to students now enrolled in the 1973 spring semester.

A pre-registration period the week of August 27-31 for students now enrolled will also be for new graduate students, Lacey added.

Pre-registration schedules for the fall semester are now available at the Registrar's office. Schedules for the summer semester will be available Thursday.

Registration card packets may be picked up at the office of the head of the student's major. Lacey stressed ID cards will be required to receive the card packet.

Date Set For Day Care Center To Open Doors

The Student Government (SG) sponsored Day Care Center will begin accepting applications for enrollment of children two to four years of age on August 15 with the official opening date of the center set for August 20.

Children will be accepted on a full time basis only and according to a priority list set by the Center.

The top priority for accepting a child is a single parent with a child; second priority is if both parents are attending school; and a third priority is one parent going to school while the other is working.

The fourth priority is one parent going to school while the other is at home and the fifth priority is any special case.

Cost to attend the center five days a week beginning at 7:30 a.m. and concluding at 5:30 p.m. each day is \$60 per month. This includes one hot meal with a morning and afternoon snack.

Children will participate each day in organized and structural play, according to Virginia Leahy, chairman for the Day Care Center Board of Directors.

Mrs. Jack Inglias will be the director of the center. Inglias has had ten years previous teaching experience and will be accepting applications at the center beginning August 15.

"The Day Care Center is operated on the fees from the tuition and donations," said Leahy. "It is a student-oriented program and we have received much help and

donations from students."

The center is also interested in hiring a part time cook and two part time helpers to work during the day. Persons interested in these positions should contact Leahy.

Applications can be found in the SG Office and may be turned in there at this time. If anyone would like to leave a \$30 deposit with the application, they should

contact Leahy.

The Center is located at 305 Wellborn Road near the Unitarian Church.

The Board of Directors for the Center consists of Chairman Leahy, Vice Chairman-Treasurer Randy Ross, Secretary Dr. Ben Crouch, Dr. Walt Stenning, Dr. Sara Dawn Smith, Gary Drake, Pastor Hubert Beck, Rita Keneipp and Joe Sawyer.

Compiled By Fair Housing Group

Apartment, Tenants' Rights Brochures Now Available

"Benevolent Arms—Apartment Guide" and "Tenants' Guide To Legal Rights" will be available for interested students during pre-registration.

The two guides, compiled by the Student Government (SG) Fair Housing Commission, are designed to be aids to students in search of off-campus housing.

The first of these publications, "Benevolent Arms — Apartment Guide," is a list evaluating three of the four major off-campus housing. This includes University married student housing, 31 apartment complexes and major mobile home parks excluding houses and duplexes.

Information for this publication

was obtained from a survey conducted during the Spring, 1973, pre-registration of the off-campus students. These students were asked about their present and past housing and asked to evaluate both the landlord and facilities.

On the back of the eight-page publication is a map of the area locating housing units and approximate Shuttle Bus routes.

The second publication put out by the Fair Housing Commission contains nine pages of pertinent information needed before leasing an apartment or other housing unit.

The booklet discusses what one should know before they rent, the ins and outs of the lease, deposits

and protection as a tenant. Also covered is eviction, landlord and tenant responsibilities, University married-student housing and tenants' leagues.

A model lease is available at the back of the guide for optional use of the student involved.

These two publications will be available for all interested students in the housing office, with the Dean of Students, Dean of Men and Dean of Women and the Student Senate office.

Members of the Fair Housing Commission are Chairman Barb Sears, Ron Miori, Mike Ehrlich, Jackie Heyman, Chris Lawson and Ruth Bagnall. "Benevolent Arms" is illustrated by Charlie Stinson.



SIGN HERE FOR A VOTE is what John Nash is telling these students in his attempt to collect 3,000 signatures to call a referendum on his proposed plan to cut services fees. It would give students a user fee plan for athletics.

Federation's Head Elected At Meeting

Mrs. Lewis Gross of Dallas was elected president of the Federation of Texas A&M University Mothers' Clubs during the group's annual spring meeting here Saturday.

Mrs. Gross succeeds Mrs. Henry G. Creel of Fort Worth, who was elected vice president at large. Elected to the numbered vice presidencies were Mrs. F. B. Royder, Dayton; Mrs. E. H. Meadows, Austin; Mrs. Carlton A. Westbrook, Beaumont; Mrs. Frank Hoelscher, Alice; Mrs. Corrinne Rice, Tyler; and Mrs. Lewis Munson, Angleton.

Other new federation officers are Mrs. Wallis Benedict, Corpus Christi, recording secretary; Mrs. Wilson Fryar, Dallas, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Fred L. May Jr., San Antonio, treasurer; Mrs. Henry C. Paine, La Grange, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Robert W. Hoelscher, Burlington, historian.

Mrs. Jack K. Williams, wife of the TAMU president, was elected honorary president.

President Williams addressed the Aggie mothers, briefing them on new programs and related activities.

Entertainment was provided by the Singing Cadets.

The federation is composed of 52 clubs located throughout the state and supports the university through fund-raising and other activities.

After Sunday Review

Corps Of Cadets' Top Units Named

Companies D-2 and E-2 and Squadron 12 Sunday were named top units of the 1972-73 Corps of Cadets.

Company D-2 commanded by Cadet Maj. William A. White of Cleburne won the Gen. George F. Moore Flag as the outstanding corps unit for the second year in a row.

Company E-2, commanded by Cadet Maj. Timothy V. Coffey of El Paso, received the Bruno A. Hochmuth Flag for year-long military achievement.

Cadet Maj. William R. Dixon of Houston commands Squadron 12, recipient of the George P. F. Joine Flag for the best scholastic record.

Presentations at a Parents Day review in Kyle Field ended a year-long competition among 20 Army and Navy and 14 Air Force ROTC units and the Aggie Bands for the coveted awards.

The colorful review staged the first time this year in Kyle Field honored Vietnam prisoner-of-war exes who attended TAMU and the POW father of A&M senior Bob Johnson of Plano.

The special reviewing dignitaries included Air Force Col. Samuel R. Johnson; Maj. Alton B. Meyer, 1960 Texas A&M graduate; Capt. Robert N. Daughtrey '55 and Capt. James E. Ray '63.

Also honored at the review as

the 1973-74 Aggie Mother of the Year, Mrs. Marjorie Elizabeth Ramage of Hooks, near Texarkana.

Company D-2, besides earning the Moore flag, was runnerup for both the Hochmuth and Joine awards. D-2 also won the best company-squadron commander, outstanding freshman and best-drilled freshman awards.

Squadron 8 under Mike S. Thun of Axtell was in the top three for the Hochmuth flag.

Squadron 9, commanded by Mark A. Cuculic of Center, was second runnerup for the Joine flag, and Company L-1, under Robert G. Flesher of Portland, was in the top three for the Moore flag.

The Sixth Battalion commanded by Cadet Lt. Col. Larry D. Harvey of Houston received the President's Flag for the battalion or group with the highest scholastic standing. Company L-1 won the Gen. Spencer J. Buchanan flag and plaque for the best company-sized unit of engineering students. The R. D. Hinton award for the outstanding color guard went to the corps staff.

Awards to the Fish Drill Team will be given at the Maroon-White spring football game next Saturday.

In other awards ceremonies Sunday, outstanding individual cadets in the 1972-73 corps were recognized. They were:

Bryan Reserve Officers Association saber to Corps Commander Ronald L. Kravek, Corpus Christi;

N. S. Meyer-Raeburn Foundation saber to the outstanding brigade or wing commander, Col. Fidel Rodriguez Jr., Bishop, First Wing;

Texas Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, award to the top battalion or group commander, Lt. Col. Dennis R. Kuehler, New Braunfels, Third Group;

Houston Reserve Officers Association saber to the outstanding corps officer, Capt. Richard B. Hall, Bellaire, Company G-1;

George D. Mulloy award to the junior selected as next year's corps commander, Sgt. Maj. Charles S. Eberhart, Dallas, corps staff;

Texas Society, Daughters of the American Revolution award to the junior selected as next year's deputy corps commander, (See Corps, page 2)

The AC&PA—An Easier Way To Make An 'A'

By ROD SPEER

The ever-expanding market for "canned" term papers has swept into the state and this new industry has, by no means, bypassed the academic community of College Station.

One such term paper selling organization, the American Copywriting & Publishing Associates, opened shop a year ago in Houston and has recently begun to advertise on the A&M campus.

The firm is a retail outlet of Tempapers Unlimited, Inc., of Boston, which boasts having 30,000 term papers on file. According to a recent article in the University of Houston Cougar, the company manager, Ward Warren, is a 23-year-old self-

made millionaire. Warren, the article reads, estimates his firm produces "90 per cent of all the term papers in the country."

AC&PA offers to research any subject to any length for \$2.95 per page. It sends a copyrighted paper complete with bibliography in seven days. Papers are usually done on an undergraduate level although the company will do graduate and high school work.

The firm temporarily had an A&M representative but the unidentified student reportedly backed down from "cold feet."

AC&PA's publicity efforts were thwarted again when The Battalion's business staff refused to publish a small advertisement. The company did manage to distribute wallet-size advertising cards at A&M dormitories.

Phony term papers are not

great concern to Dr. Forrest Burt, chairman of A&M's freshman honors English program.

"A&M students are basically honest," he said. "We run into less than one case of plagiarism per section per semester." Burt said English classes are small enough that teachers know their students' writing style and abilities. He added that plagiarism is treated as stealing and calls for expulsion from school.

Burt admitted that professors can't check all of a student's biographical notes. He said, however, a student's progress on a term paper is checked by making him meet certain deadlines for note cards or bibliography cards.

"If a student is suspected of plagiarism he is committed to do 'A' work for the rest of the course and on the final exam."

Burt said he thinks it is pos-

sible a student could get away with submitting a phony doctoral thesis but doesn't think it could happen at A&M.

In California it is illegal to prepare term papers for sale or distribution. There is no law against this in Texas, however, Rep. Larry Vick (R-Houston) has introduced legislation into the Texas House forbidding the sale of research papers used to get academic credit in an educational institution.

Vick said mass produced term papers are a challenge to the validity of a degree given by an educational institution.

Archie Jaudon, who recently took over as manager of AC&PA, said the purpose of the papers is to save people the time of doing their own research. However, he did admit that students could

retype the papers and submit them for class work.

The term paper buyer signs a contract agreeing not to submit the "reference material" as a term paper and not to use it "in whole or in part in any manner" for course credit.

Jaudon said the company's main business is with college students although it does research for professors and other companies. English and history papers, he said, sell the best, specifically Shakespearean and ancient literature topics.

The Houston offshoot currently has no competition in that area except for strictly mail order companies. Jaudon described Encyclopedia Britannica as its main competitor.

The market for term paper research is rapidly expanding, ac-

cording to Jaudon.

If anyone's interested, Tempapers Unlimited will sell a franchise anywhere in the country for \$10,000.

Microfilm copies of all the research papers are in Washington in case any diligent prof wants to check up on a student's work. The Houston purchaser files are closed to the inquisitive. "It is like a checking account," Jaudon explained.

AC&PA advertises having a "complete educational research service including term paper research, thesis research, etc." Tempapers Unlimited backs that up with 3,000 writers who work during the academic year and make good use of the Library of Congress. The company has a 1,200 page master list with 8,000 subject topics.