

The Battalion

Senate may get vote in Athletic Council

By CAROL JONES

Short first readings of the Athletic Council Resolution and the Constitutional Revision Resolution brought the Student Senate to an early adjournment last night.

The Athletic Council Resolution, introduced by Student Government Vice President Shariq Yosufzai, requests that the administration approve two student members with voting privileges and two alternates to the Athletic Council.

"The Athletic Council receives one of the highest parts of the Student Services Fees," said Yosufzai. "We need a voice in the decisions the council make."

Presently there are five faculty members on the council.

The two students would be appointed by the Senate and approved by the administration.

"There are many schools throughout various conferences

that do have student representation on their athletic council," said Yosufzai.

In the Southwest Conference, Texas University has two student members on its athletic council, Texas Tech has two, Baylor University has two and Rice University has two with no voting privileges.

Some major legislative and judicial constitutional changes, the first in a three part series, were presented to the Senate by John Tyler (Corps). Presently 41 senators are cosponsors on the bill.

In the proposal, the vice president's title would be changed to Speaker of the Senate. He would be nominated and elected by the Senators.

"There is a need to elect the

vice president for his ability to control the floor of the Senate," Tyler said. "He should not have to run on issues. And because he would be elected by the Senate, he would not be next in line to succeed the president."

Tyler explained that the titles of the academic affairs chairperson, rules and regulations chairperson, external affairs chairperson and student services chairperson would be changed to vice presidents. The student body treasurer would be changed to vice president for finance.

As a result of these changes, an interim president would be selected from the five presidents in case of his removal or resignation.

Revisions would combine the

jobs of corresponding secretary and recorder into recording secretary. Reasons for the combination were lightened loads on both persons due to the hiring of a full time S.G. secretary.

The Judicial Committee would be changed to the Judicial Board. The Legal Rights Commission, presently a part of the Judicial Committee, would be dissolved.

Legislative and judicial constitutional changes will be voted on in the Senate next Wednesday and must pass by a two-thirds majority vote.

Remaining constitutional revisions include the executive branch (to be presented to the Senate next week) and reappointment (to be presented Feb. 6).



A TRAVELING ART EXHIBIT drew the attention of students passing through the architecture building Wednesday. Over \$100,000 worth of prints were stacked on tables in the lobby for passers-by to browse through. (Photo by Oscar Orta)

Marine general evaluates Corps of Cadets position

By LYNN KENNEDY

The Corps of Cadets received razor-sharp criticism from retired Lt. Gen. Simpson U.S.M.C. last night as he met with the classes of '74 and '75 in the Rudder Auditorium.

Simpson, class of '37, said he is a friend of the corps and is not

"ax grinding." He said that he wished to be constructive and above all, not a traditionalist. Simpson said after 37 years in the Marine Corps he knew better than to volunteer for something but said he was asked by the corps to observe it today.

These are his impressions:

The corps is searching for its identity. It should not try to impose itself on the entire student body. The image of the corps is not bright, it is more than a little tarnished and this fault lies within the corps and not from the outside. The corps does not practice what it preaches in its briefing to campus visitors concerning scholastic achievement.

"Tradition is not necessarily good and I don't think that mere repetition has any meaning as to the value of something.

"The lower classmen are neglected and ignored in mass, and the upper classmen instead of reaching for responsibility, they avoid it."

Simpson said, "The corps has a fine military appearance. Their mass formations, parades, etc. are tremendous. They make an overpowering impression on visitors as well as people they meet away from the campus."

He added, "Too many members of the corps think and act as if it should dominate the entire student body. Some members have their priorities inverted and are ignoring the fact that scholastics are the main concern here at A&M."

"The phrase 'good bull' is often heard around the campus as a justification for some outrageous acts but please, discriminate from what is 'good' and what is 'bull.'"

"Conduct in Duncan . . . need I say more?"

Simpson said, "Some corpsmen say that something is wrong but they didn't have the courage or the guts to do something about it themselves. For them I am especially sorry. The attitude of 'let the diamonds do it' or 'let John do it' will not serve the corps or any individual.

"I believe that there are several things of importance in military life as well as civilian life: leadership, self-discipline, personal integrity and acceptance of responsibility," he said.

Simpson gave some suggestions for correcting corps problems.

He warned seniors to avoid "the short-timer's attitude. All of you should try to see the Corps from an outsider's standpoint and realize to them it looks like a bunch of school boys playing soldier."

Simpson admonished the corps to consider its actions and remember its responsibilities.

"The scholastic program is the reason for A&M and not the corps," he said.

"Finally, discard the things that don't work, have courage and think of the personal satisfaction that the execution of these suggestions will give you. You can make the corps a showcase that even the most dedicated non-reg can be proud of."



Candidate Lloyd Joyce

Josh McDowell He's coming! (He's here!)

After seeing all the "Josh is coming" posters on campus, Aggies can finally find out who Josh really is Thursday and Friday.

Josh McDowell, a traveling representative for Campus Crusade for Christ, will speak at 8 p. m. on both nights in the J. Earl Rudder Center Auditorium.

His talks, "Resurrection: Hoax or History?" on Thursday night and "Maximum Sex" on Friday night, are sponsored by the Philosophy Club. McDowell will also speak at noon Friday on prophesy in the Rudder Theater.

The 33-year-old evangelist graduated cum laude from Wheaton College in Wheaton Ill., and magna cum laude from Talbot Theological Seminary. McDowell has degrees in economic theory, languages and theology. He is also the author of a recently published book, Evidence That Demands a Verdict.

McDowell has just returned from a tour of Latin American countries speaking at pro-communist universities.

Student government, Batt positions seek applicants

Applications are now available for five various student positions throughout the year.

Among the vacancies is Battalion editor with the spot presently being filled by interim editor Rod Speer. Requirements listed in the University Regulations handbook are: upperclassman standing, freedom from academic probation or disciplinary action, demonstrated above average achievement and ability and a minimum of one year's experience on the staff of a student publication at TAMU.

Applications for the spring semester position are available through Jan. 29 from Room 221 of the Reed McDonald Services Building.

Jim Lindsey, director of student publications and chairman of the board, said the editor would be selected the week following application deadline.

Applications for three student senator positions and one judicial board member are being accepted through 5 p. m. Friday.

Senator vacancies are from McInnis-Schumacher, Moses-Davis-Gary and a graduate off-campus. The vacant spot on the Judicial Board is for a graduate student only.

These four positions require a 2.25 GPR. Applications are available in the Student Government office in the Memorial Student Center.

Councilman to run for rep

A Bryan city councilman and mayor-pro-tem has thrown his hat into the May Democratic Primary for State Representative in Brazos and Robertson Counties.

Lloyd Joyce, 40, is owner of Lloyd Joyce Agri Services and a 1955 graduate of Texas A&M. He served as assistant county agricultural agent in Brazo County from 1956 to 1960. Joyce and his wife Frankie have four sons.

Joyce said, "My goal is to make a contribution toward making our country a better place to live, work and raise a family."

Joyce may be ineligible to seek this office. A state law bars elected or appointed persons holding a lucrative office to be eligible to seek a post in the state legislature.

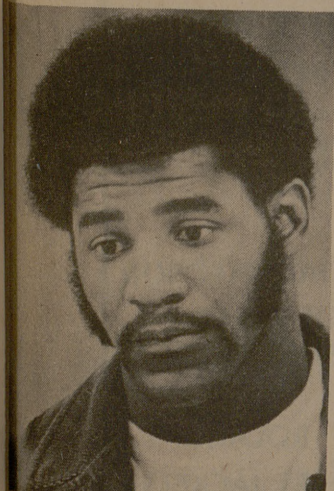
Joyce said, "My office as a

Bryan City Councilman is not a lucrative position, in my case. I have refused to accept the city's monthly compensation of \$10 since my election in April. I feel that I have a legal and moral right to be a candidate for the state legislature."

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The inquiring Battman

Should athletic fees be optional?



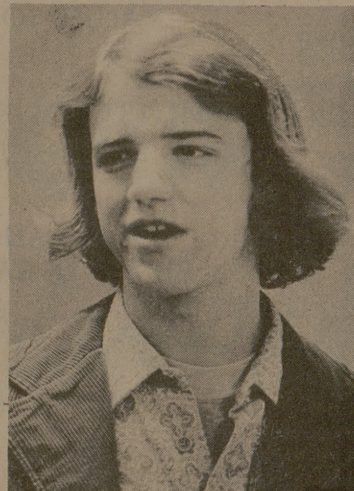
Michael Bruton senior

If the fee wasn't levied on all students it would be more expensive so I believe that they should leave it as it is so it will be cheaper.



Mary Miller sophomore

I'd make it optional and then I'd take it.



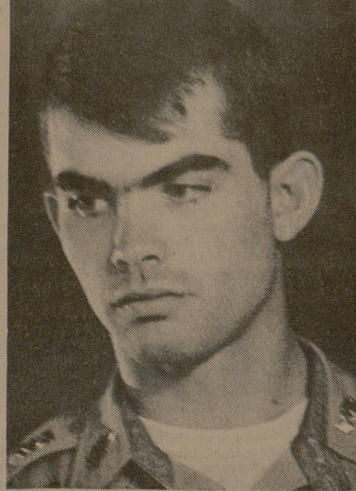
Steve Sinclair sophomore

It should be optional because a lot of people who don't go to the games have to pay. The athletic department is dominate and has too much money. Other departments need more money.



E. Anne Ouellette senior

It think it should be optional. There should be a student season ticket for those who want to attend the games at student prices. A block of tickets for students should be sold at student prices for individual games.



Keith Wilcox junior

There should be an option to pay with tuition, as the corps goes to each game.



Ray Shepherd senior

I have a biased opinion. No, because it would provide more money for my team, the wrestling team. But yes, because I don't feel that the student body should have to pay as a whole for something they won't all participate in.



William Lesser grad

Yes. Definitely. I have no interest in going to a basketball game and I have no inclination to subsidize those who do.