Texas tuition residency law stricter than voting one

Everything is big in Texas, and so is out-of-state tuition

And so is the hassle of becoming a resident for educational

If an out-of-stater wants to vote, he can register the day he moves to Texas and begin voting after 30 days, even if he lives on a college campus. He can vote, but he still has to pay \$40 per semester hour.

The law for educational residency is stated in section 54.05 of the Texas Educational Code, where it says one must be "gainfully employed for a 12 month

date of registration" to be allowed to pay four dollars per semester

After living in the state 12 months, the code says, one may be classified a resident according to rules set up by the Coordinating Board of the Texas College

and University System. This includes students.

"Anyone over 18 has the responsibility to establish his own residency," said Robert Lacey, registrar. "In special cases, if a student can furnish evidence that he intends to develop strong ties with the state, he can submit an

affidavit of reasons supporting him to become a resident.

Such ties would include paying taxes or owning property in Texas. Or marrying a Texan.

If a student works 20 hours or more a week in the area of his degree, if he holds a competitive scholarship of \$200 or more through the University Scholarship Commission, or if he is in the military services, he is allowed to pay resident tuition.

"The purpose of the restrictions and rates on nonresident students is to make education available to state residents at a lower cost," Lacey said.



NS OF SPRING elections covered the campus Thursday sudents went to the polls to decide the make-up of next student leadership. A student exercises her franchise he Sbisa newsstand (above) as posters stack up on a conent wooden pedestel in the mall (below). Campaigners re ready to make a last-minute pitch, replete with printed terials, to any likely-looking person, as one girl on a 10-ed (right) discovers. (Photos by Gary Baldasari and David



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Eberhard wins president

Students elected Steve Eberhard overwhelmingly as Student Body President Thursday.

Eberhard, with ovec 67 per cent of the vote, was elected by more than 2,000 votes over his nearest opponent, Doc Shroff. The total voter turn-out was considered good by election officials, with approximately 4,400 people voting in the elections.

Students voted on six constitutional amendments as well as class offices, student government positions, graduate student council representatives and officers of the Residence Hall Association.

The first amendment concerned establishing the position of executive director. The executive director would be a student who would handle part of the committee responsibilities now handled by the president. The amendment passed 3,027 for and 1,354 against.

The second amendment combines the student body president's executive committee and the student senate executive committee. The amendment passed 2,820 for and 1,397 against.

The student government executive committee is the president and all committee chairmen. The executive committee of the student body president is appointed by the president.

Reference to the student body president's advisory committee would have been deleted by the third amendment. The amendment failed by a vote of 1,871 for and 2,064 against.

The Senate will not be able to overrule the president's veto by a simple majority next year. The present system of needing a twothirds vote to override the veto will remain because the fourth amendment failed. The vote was 1.918 for and against 2.505.

that the Senate must approve all committee appointments made by the student body president by a two-thirds vote. The amendment passed by a vote of 3,524 for and

Separation of powers will remain a part of the constitution. This defeated amendment would have meant that persons could serve on more than one branch of student government. The vote was 1,307 for and 2,777 against.

Barry Bowden, election board chairman, reminded all winners of elections and persons in run-offs and all yell leader candidates must turn in itemized expense accounts. He also announced that the run-

offs will be held next Thursday. David White, 1973-74 student government treasurer, said that he will file an appeal of the yell leaders election because of "irregularities of voting procedures

The fifth amendment stated and electioneering within the 50 feet limit around polls." He said that a formal complaint will be filed with the election board Fri-

• winner

•• in run-off next Thursday EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT:

*Steve Eberhard
Michael D. Greiser
Wally Reinke
Doc Shroff
VICE PRESIDENT FOR
ACADEMIC AFFAIRS:

*Jeff Dunn
Shannon Walker
VICE PRESIDENT FOR
EXTERNAL AFFAIRS:

*John Nash
Hank Wahrmund
VICE PRESIDENT FOR
FINANCE:
*Curtis A. Marsh
Thomas F. Taylor
VICE PRESIDENT FOR RULES
AND REGULATIONS:

*Susie Brewer

*John O. Tyler, Jr.
Jerri Ward
VICE PRESIDENT FOR
STUDENT SERVICES:
*Barry Brooks
Hal Brunson

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Shuttle bus fees may increase \$6

Students should prepare for a possible \$6 increase in user fees for the shuttle bus next semester.

At a 10 a.m. Thursday meeting of the Shuttle Bus Committee, Ed Davis, assistant director of management services, proposed semester user fee figures of \$15 for students, \$22.50 for student/ spouse and \$20 for faculty/staff

After a lengthy debate on possible alternatives, the committee decided to submit the figures to the Board of Directors April 29. Arguing in favor of the increase, Davis said. "The shuttle bus and the only way is to raise these user fees."

Davis pointed out that the service would be providing 17 more hours of service daily for students. In order to continue the service, \$110,000 must be raised, \$58,000 of which must come from

A question was raised by Ron Miori, student committee member, as to how to encourage more students to use the shuttlebus.

The committee decided that Charles Powell, dean of men. would write a letter to Dr. V. G. Stover to request an increase in parking fees. This way when students compare the prices of parking fees to shuttle bus fees, there would not be a significant difference, thus encouraging students to ride the shuttle bus rather than drive a car to campus.

Although objections may be raised against the increased fees, Powell said that it is the only way the committee can continue its obligation to the students to provide the service.

The committee also plans to raise additional funds through contributions from apartment complexes on the routes.

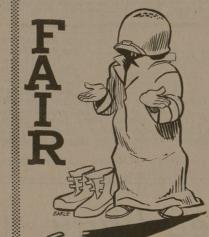
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Weather

Fair and mild today and tomorrow with a high of 73° Friday afternoon. Winds from the north 8-12 m.p.h. Cool again tonight and tomorrow morning, 48°. Fair and warmer Saturday. High



tomorrow 80°.

who he was," said Mrs. Mamzic. "I know those bunch of rednecks, they don't give

"Everytime I said something, they

ting blood.
"At the station they told me I was under arrest," said Chuck, adding he was

so upset that he did not even think to ask "They wouldn't let me have one phone

Dicky said that deputy sheriffs' Gary Shaw and Jerry Leach and auxiliary reserve officer Bill Stuckey took Chuck to the station.

bring her in to get her son out."

In the meantime, Dicky said Chuck continued to fight officers and in the elevator

had no effect on Chuck." At this point, Mrs. Mamzic, from Landsdale, Penn., and Huss walked into the foyer

matic, but there was a man not in uniform and who did not identify himself to her. "I saw his 10 gallon hat and I knew you time to think."

Mrs. Mamzic says she was told her son was in the county jail for resisting arrest. Huss contends the officer said Chuck had been taken to downtown Bryan for being

Huss said Mrs. Mamzic was upset, but that the officer was not rude. "He was sort of apologetic," added Huss.

Mrs. Mamzic said she protested her son's being in jail, but the officer said she had to come with him. She left her car

Chuck was brought down to his mother when she arrived at the station. Huss said Shuck had swollen eyes, blood on his chin, a puffy lower lip and a red lump under his

"HE WAS UPSET and didn't know why this had to happen to him," said Huss. Both Chuck and Mrs. Mamzic said she

asked for a picture to be taken of Chuck after she saw his face. The request was

Mrs. Mamzic said she saw red after her son told her what had happened and slammed one of the officers with her purse. Two officers grabbed the five-foot seven-95 lb. Mrs. Mamzic and another grabbed Chuck, then took him back to his

"They knew we were from Pennsylvania and that they had the upperhand," said

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Western dancing, carnival scheduled

Following this afternoon's Career Day, K2FH+O will have dinner in the Sbisa annex for all women, at 5 p.m. Women who do not pay board fees must pay \$2.

Buses will pick up women to take them to the western dance afterward at the Lakeview Club. Lasting from 8 p.m. to midnight, it will cost \$2 for men and \$1 for women.

a carnival will be held in the Academic area mall. The various booths will run until 6 p.m.

That night a street dance will be held in the Grove. From 7:30 until 12, a disc jockey from WT-AW radio station will play requests. The dance is free and open to the public.

Upera soprano talent Galvany here Tuesday

Marisa Galvany, soprano, will sing in concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Rudder Center Auditorium.

Galvany, a talented opera singer, made her operatic debut in 1969. She attracted the attention of late impresario Sol Hurok, who signed her to his roster of outstanding musical artists the next

Her voice is described as rich, with brilliant high tones and great strength throughout. She has been compared favorably with both Joan Sutherland and

The Galvany concert is the first of three Opera and Performing Arts Society concerts scheduled

The Houston Symphony will play here April 25. They will also present three concerts for public school students during their visit. These concerts, on both April 25 and 26, are sponsored by the Brazos Valley Art Council.

Young violinist Itzhak Perimann will play the last concert of OPAS' premier season April 29.

Tickets for the Galvany performance are available at the Rudder Center box office weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Student claims police brutality

By VICKIE ASHWILL Chuck Mamzic walked out of the door of the Lakeview Club March 23 at approx-

Within the hour, Mrs. Polly Anne Mamwas with her son at the Brazos County Chuck Mamzic, sophomore Corps of Calets, has been charged with being drunk

mately 12 p.m. and disappeared.

n public and Mrs. Mamzic with assaulting What remains are the stories of the in-

ividuals involved. After Chuck walked out of the door of he club, where his mother and a friend, Emie Huss, freshman Corps of Cadets, had remained to listen to the last few ongs, he was approached by Brazos Coun-

ty Deputy Sheriff A. C. Dicky. "I had been drinking, but I wasn't actng belligerent or anything," said Chuck. "Every other word I said was 'sir.'"

He continued saying Dicky first asked f he had been drinking and then told him he was drunk and going to come with

Chuck said three officers then surounded him, while Dicky contests that Chuck said he was going to return into the club and doubled up his fists, although no one fought. He added that later an officer did strike Chuck in self-defense. "He was drunk," said Dicky. "He had

een walking into tables (at Lakeview) and I asked him outside." Chuck said he was handcuffed and chemcal mace was sprayed in his face. He

added that one officer in the car next to

him kept looking at him and laughing. "They hadn't even told me I was under arrest or anything. No rights, no anything," said Mamzic. "I just couldn't be-

would hit me and spray mace in my face," Chuck continued. When he reached the jail Chuck said all

he could remember was that he was spit-

call," he continued, "and then they hauled me off to the drunk tank."

"HIS MOTHER was upset and intoxicated," said Dicky. "I stayed behind to

at the jail attempted to assault an officer. "In order to subdue a person we use chemical mace," continued Dicky, "but it

of the Lakeview Club. She said the events were hazy and trau-

Arrested by sheriff's men for 'drunkenness'

aa the Lakeview Club.

Dicky said the entire time both Chuck