

Weather

Cloudy with intermittent rain and thundershowers Wednesday. Today's high 76°. Low tonight 62°. Mostly cloudy to partly cloudy Thursday. Rain ending tomorrow. High Thursday 78°

The Battalion

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Board of Directors approves optional fees

By VICKIE ASHWILL

Optional board and laundry fees and pre-mission for a student on the Athletic Council were approved by the TAMU System Board of Directors Thursday.

The Board of Directors approved the possible addition of a student to the Athletic Council with one dissenting vote by board member Joe H. Reynolds.

The item approved by the Board says the presidents of TAMU, Prairie View A&M and Tarleton State University may add one student to their Athletic Councils.

According to the agenda item, "these councils have jurisdiction over intercollegiate athletics in accordance with faculty regulations and with the rules of the respective conferences of which they are members. The president is directed to implement this section by administrative directives."

Effective the fall semester, 1974, board and laundry fees will be optional to all students.

The minute order approved by the board stated that "students who elect to pay the board rate will be obligated to pay for the full semester."

T. D. Cherry, vice president for business

affairs, said in a letter to President Jack Williams that the cost of food and other items necessitate an increase in the board fee for next year. Therefore, the 5-day board plan will be \$320 and the 7-day plan will be \$358.

Students will still be allowed to pay their board in three installments with a \$2 service charge per installment.

Laundry fees will increase as approved by the Board. The new optional system will cost the female student \$20 and the male \$30.

In a letter from Cherry, he notes that laundry fees have not increased since 1969 and rising costs of the system necessitate a \$5 increase per student.

Dormitory room fees will not increase this fall and rates will be as follows: \$117 for non-air conditioned, no phone; \$137 for non-air conditioned with phones; \$220 for air conditioned with phones; \$235 for air conditioned suite type with phones; and \$350 for Krueger or Dunn.

Also effective with the fall semester, 1974, are increases in the user fees for the shuttle bus system as approved by the Board.

Rates for the individual student user will be \$15 per semester, for the student husband and wife it will be \$22.50 and for a faculty-

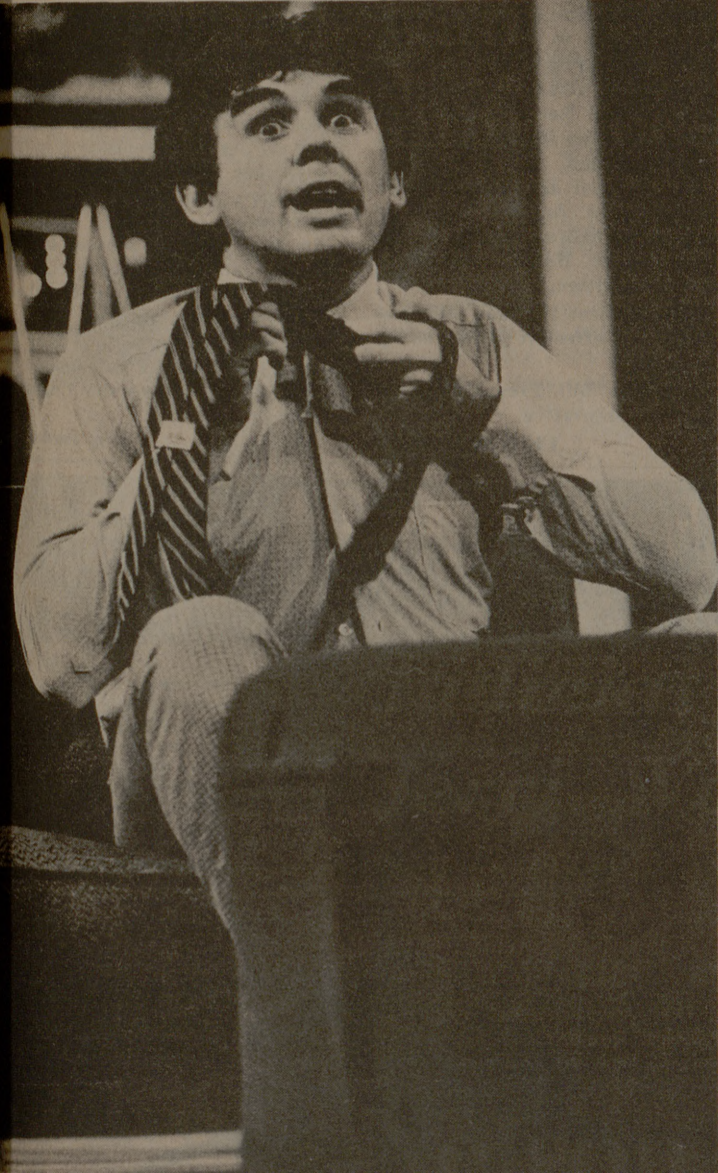
staff member it will be \$20 per semester.

Cherry said current shuttle bus fees were significantly under-priced and an increase of 17 hours of service per day is projected for next year.

Modest increases have been approved for rental rates for certain married student apartments. Cherry noted that rental rates for the Old College View and Southside apartments have not been increased since 1970. He did say an increase in rental rates will not be required for the Hensel Apartments, the College View air conditioned apartments or the new air conditioned frame apartments.

Two apartments in the Southside area have been renovated to a three bedroom unit for a rate of \$100 per month. The following rates were accepted by the Board: \$70 per month for a Southside furnished apartment, \$63 per month for Old College View furnished and \$52 per month Old College View unfurnished. All rates include basic utilities.

Board members also gave Williams the authority to place the voluntary student accident and sickness insurance plan with the Mutual of Omaha Insurance Company based on a schedule of benefits and premiums with a two-year guarantee.



WHEN THE spirit of Humphrey Bogart is giving practical suggestions and moral support, meeting girls should be easy. Alan Felix, played by Carl Childress (above), is eager to learn from his spectral adviser as he talks to a go-go dancer played by Nancy Gandy. The Aggie Players production of "Play It Again, Sam," by Woody Allen, will be presented at 8 every night until Saturday in the University Center Theater. (Photo by Steve Ueckert)



Briscoe, Sissy square off in Demo primary

By HANK WAHRMUND

Much the same as the election two years ago, Dolph Briscoe and Sissy Farenthold are facing each other in the primary Saturday.

The only difference is Briscoe has two years of legislation to boast on while Farenthold has been outside the Texas political scene looking at the national scope.

Although the campaign has been anything but exciting or notable, the appeal which the Democratic candidates offer has been an emotional one.

Based on the "crisis in the school room" suggested by Farenthold and the "public want of a government working for the public interest" by Briscoe, the campaign has been one of accusation and ignoring the accusations.

Playing the incumbent has been Briscoe's tack. In an article run in a number of Texas daily papers, Briscoe stated that his administration has "served the people." He listed such things as a lowered insurance rate, better education for students, better crime enforcement, increased spending on the aged and keeping his "no new taxes" promise.

Briscoe stated that his administration handled the problems of the present (the fuel situation) and had set goals for the future.

He and his advisors list these goals as ample water throughout the state, meaningful jobs for all

Texans, youth care facilities and protecting lives and property.

Farenthold has been hitting the campaign trail with talk of big money buying state appointments.

Farenthold says of Briscoe's shortcomings on election '72 promises:

"No new taxes were instituted but over half of the filing schools were forced to raise local property taxes or dip into reserves.

"He promised he would help the cities develop mass transit systems and he hasn't.

"Briscoe said he'd establish a state budget commission to present the budget and regulate spending.

"Briscoe has failed to fulfill his promise to decentralize mental health and mental retardation facilities, expressing deep commitment to community bound programs."

Citing these contradictions, Farenthold suggested plans of her own for the future.

These include holding down campaign spending by putting a ceiling on contributions and expenditures, creation of a State Utilities Commission and a tax reform to provide uniform property tax laws.

She favors ending tokenism in government employment of ethnic minorities and putting human priorities like child care homes and a coordinated state energy policy, ahead of other priorities.

Eberhard wants on two committees

Past presidents of the Student Government have been members of many university committees. Steve Eberhard has nominated himself to only two.

In the list of University committee appointments, Eberhard was found as a nominee for the Student Publications Board and the University Rules and Regulations Committee. When asked why he had chosen these two particular committees, Eberhard explained his rationale.

"I have worked closely this year with the Rules and Regulations Committee on the Student Rights bill and I feel that I am the most qualified person to be on the Student Publications Board," Eberhard said.

He explained further that the qualifications he had looked for were experience. The experience he had was not with publications or related areas, but with various other student activities, he said.

The Rules and Regulations Committee decides upon policy as stated in the University Rules and Regulations handbook. Such matters as regulations concerning student life and faculty grading procedures are decided by the committee.

The Student Publications Board sets policy for all student publi-

cations including The Aggeland and The Battalion. It also recommends to the president editors for each of the publications. The Board is comprised of three student members, four faculty or administrators and a chairman. There is a proposal before the University Rules and Regulations Committee to change the membership to five students instead of three.

"I have tried to appoint everyone, including myself to the committees on which they were best qualified to serve," said Eberhard.

Judicial Board Chairman nominee Jerri Ward goes before Senate

By VICKIE ASHWILL

Freshman political science major Jerri Ward will be presented to the Student Senate tonight as the nominee for Judicial Board chairman.

Ward is being recommended by Student Government President Steve Eberhard for the position

and will have it if she receives two-thirds of the Senate's approval.

Two other students, Larry McRoberts and Mike Perrin, applied for the position on the board but were rejected by Eberhard.

Eberhard said he did not ask T. Mark Blakemore, present judicial

board chairman, his opinion on the persons applying for the chairmanship.

"I don't think it's any business of the Judicial Board. I never even considered asking them," said Eberhard. "I think asking them would be in violation of the separation of powers."

Eberhard said he did get feedback from several Judicial Board members although he did not ask for it. He also said it was up to the Senate to pick the chairman.

Ward would be chairman for the Judicial Board for three years (See J-BOARD, p. 6)

Willie Nelson brings picnic to Texas World Speedway

By CLIFF LEWIS

The Texas World Speedway has seen little activity this year but this summer promises a change.

Willie Nelson's Fourth of July Picnic will fill the place with three days of country and western singing, beginning Independence Day.

The speedway is a perfect accommodation for a music festival, said local promoter Jim Campise; its facilities should eliminate most of the problems that plagued last year's extravaganza. (See Battalion, February 28.)

The asphalt track encloses 166 acres and 50,000 listeners will have room to stretch out. Campise indicated several power transformers and said there is

more than enough electricity.

One transformer will carry the bulk, he said, because it's located near where the two stages (allowing continuous music, no intermissions) will be. He pointed out the speedway's sewage plant and mentioned that portable bathrooms will be in place this summer.

Last year there were not many bathrooms, and there was a power failure.

"We want to have a good show and be able to handle it too," said Campise. Thus there will be a 50,000 persons per day limit, and there will be no camping on the grounds.

"We are looking for the campsites but we are currently say-

ing that they are not available by us. We are unsure as to our position in relation to a certain state law," said Campise.

The Texas Mass Gathering Act defines a mass gathering as being more than 5000 people assembled in one location outside a city limit for more than 12 hours. Such an assemblage requires a permit, for which the promoters must demonstrate the ability to meet various health requirements and to supervise all minors.

The music will last from noon to 11 p.m. each day, and Campise said allowing camping would define the festival as a mass gathering.

Tim O'Connor, a promoter from Nelson's Rustin office, said that

he is confident of the health facilities being arranged. There will be 188 personnel from the Austin Free Clinic on hand and a list of medical facilities to be provided will be published this week, he said.

He indicated skepticism toward being able to check up on minors, however.

Billy Cooper, another Austin promoter, said last year's festival was "mishandled," and that this year Nelson himself is booking the singers.

"No one knew Charlie Rich was (See PICNIC, p. 6)

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



THE AGGIE Symphonic Band offered its debut performance Tuesday. Among the selections played were "Sinfonia Nobilissima" and "Fiddler on the Roof." (Photo by Steve Ueckert)