

If you want a job . . . you better have some drive and ambition

By SAYEEFUL ISLAM
Staff Writer

Drive and ambition are the two qualities interviewers from both educational institutions and corporations agree are important ingredients to look for in the people they interview.

Ability to fit into the surroundings and deal with working conditions of their prospective group is the next thing they try to look for, three interviewers said.

Dick Hallum and Roland Kudla, interviewers from Goose Creek Independent School District in Baytown, who are looking for grade school teachers, try to find out if the

applicant generally likes children and enjoys being with them.

"It can be a really painful experience for someone who does not like children but has to teach anyway for other reasons," Hallum said.

Bob Jackson, coordinator of the 15 ARCO interviewers, says his group tries to find out if the applicant

has the technical know-how to do the job. His particular job is to place the students in the best job with the company for which they qualify.

Jackson said he wants a student who is well groomed, but the length of his hair is not a yardstick of any sorts.

"If a person grows his hair long it can mean just that he thinks his face looks best that way," says Jackson whose hair covers most of his ears.

The education interviewers, however, consider teachers to be a model for their students and say their dress and behavior code should be appropriate.

However, they did admit the particular society the teacher was teaching in really had more to do with determining the teachers' behavior code than anything else. If a teacher lives in a liberal environment, he could get away with doing many things that would create serious criticism in a more conservative society.

Effective communication is very important for success in industry, Jackson says. Within a few years of

hiring, a student should be in a position to present ideas to the top people and it is extremely important that he be able to express his ideas effectively.

Kudla and Hallum put a lot of emphasis on attitude. The applicant should not have the idea in her

(Most of the people they interview are women.) mind that all children are thieves and liars and out to make life miserable for teachers. She really should understand that children are innocent but cause trouble at times and need guidance now and then, Kudla contends.

The interviewer feels very let down if the student doesn't ask him any questions about the company he is representing, Jackson says. It's an even better idea if the student spends some time to read about the company and ask questions that make sense.

The Battalion

Life is short. Live it up.
Nikita Krushev

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Williams endorses experience waiver

By T. C. GALLUCCI
Staff Writer

The Academic Council recommended yesterday that candidates for 1975-1976 Battalion editors no longer be required to serve one year in a student publication.

During the discussion concerning editor requirements, President Jack Williams said that the resolution would add to the possible number of students applying for the position.

Williams said he would like to see an editor with experience since the university has been in three possible lawsuit situations because of the newspaper. "One of them is still pending. The suits have ranged from the Navasota City Council to a doctor 100 miles away.

The most interesting thing I know of is a university newspaper in the Year of our Lord 1975," he said.

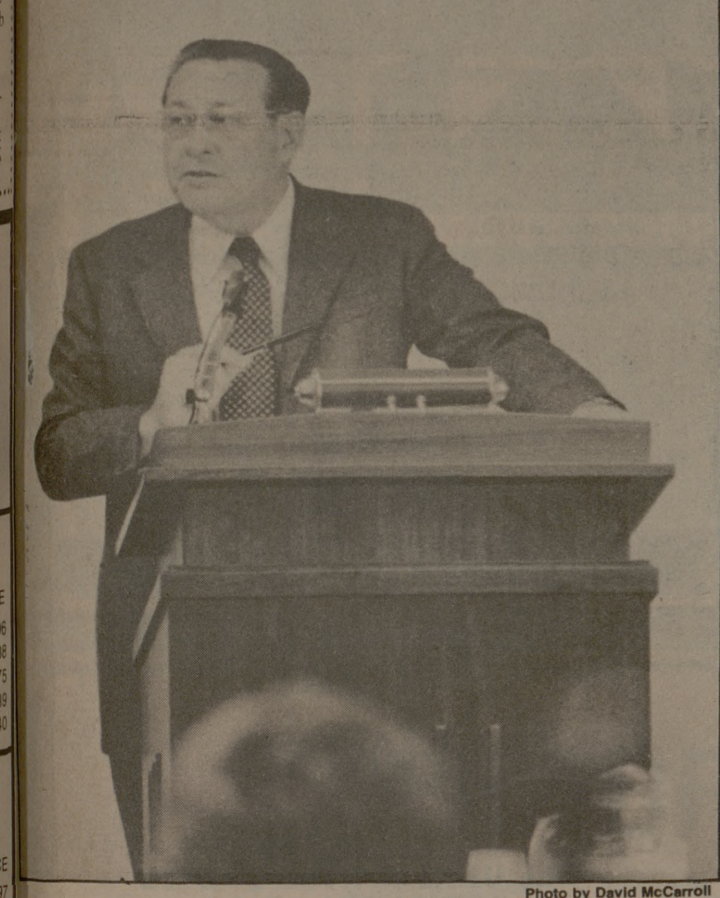
Speaking of himself as last in the line of editor approvals, Williams said that of the two present editorial candidates, there is one who will not be editor as long as he is president.

The two candidates are LaTonya Perrin, managing editor, and Will Anderson, assistant to the editor.

The council also passed a proposal to establish a University Undergraduate Fellows Program. The program, which will begin in the fall of 1975, allows seniors to substitute six credit hours to do independent research under the direction of a faculty advisor.

A proposal to withdraw graduate courses that have not been taught in the last five years was referred back to the Curriculum Committee for further study.

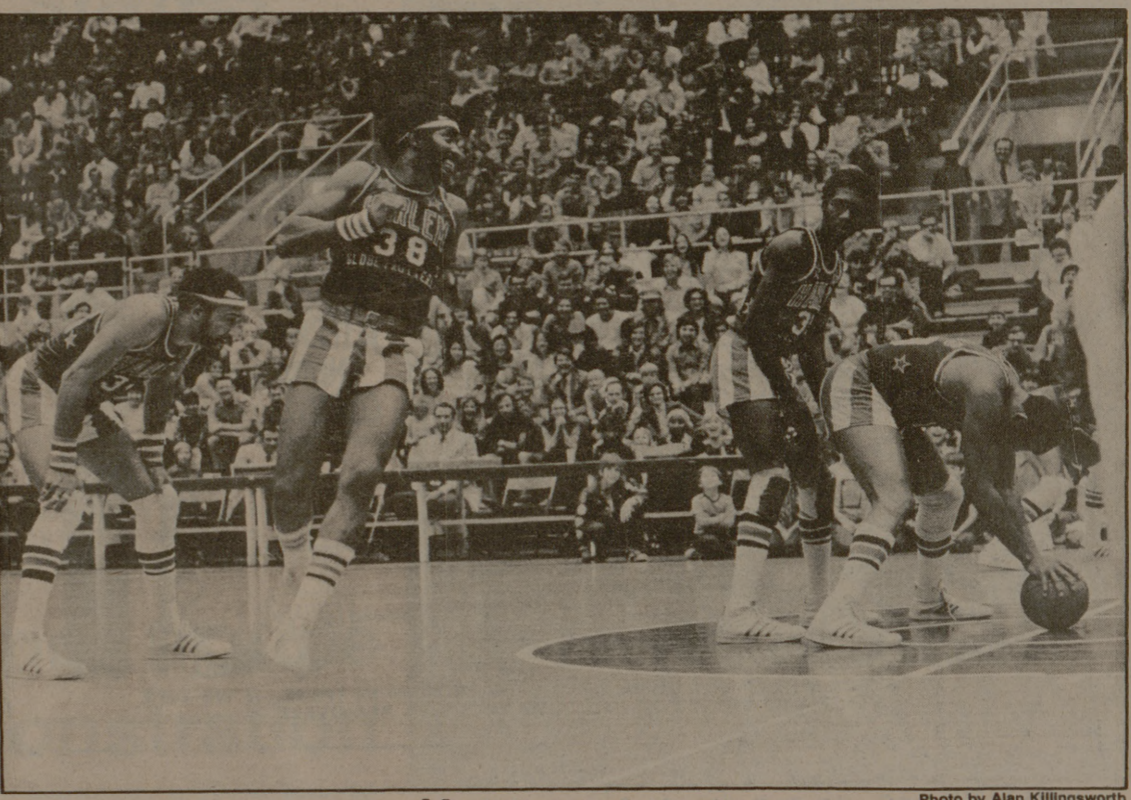
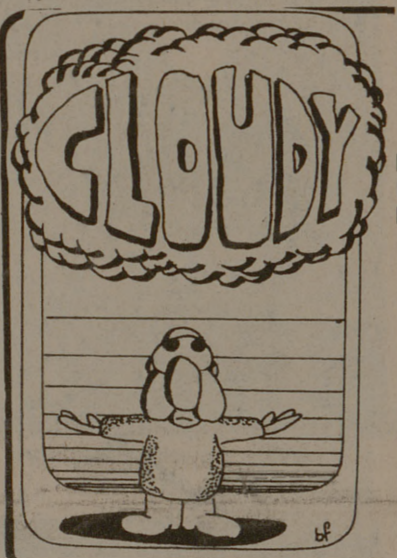
Thirty-three new courses were approved and three were withdrawn. Changes in hours of theory, practice, credit, descriptive titles, course numbers and grading systems were made in 25 courses.



President Jack Williams at Academic Council meeting.

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Weather
Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday. Warm days and mild nights. High Friday 77; low tonight 55; high Saturday 79.



Hut two, hike!
The Harlem Globetrotters appeared in G. Rollie White Coliseum Thursday night as part of Town Hall's Special Attraction series. The groups' antics included clowns and a football routine.

Necktie party organization turns into SG discussion

Time: 8 p.m.
Place: MSC Lounge
Happening: Necktie Party Organizational Meeting
Results: Unclear

What had been hoped by some as the formation of a new student political group turned into a question-and-answer session for Student Government leaders, necktie members and interested students.

The original organizer of the so-called Necktie Party was absent. Jim James, TAMU student radio manager, who originated the party is currently hospitalized with a serious infection.

Due to a lack of leadership, the students present decided to organize a question-and-answer session. Jerri Ward, student government Judicial Board chairman, announced the session with party members and student government leaders fielding the queries.

A number of students questioned recent Board of Directors' action and the Senate's action. Discussion ranged from the International Student tuition increase to the recent performance of The Battalion.

The group of 30 students present were receptive to the answers, from both the Neckties and Senate representatives. Both groups agreed on various subjects including the placement of a student on the Board of Directors and a better relationship with the administration.

Disagreement between the groups was how this could be accomplished. Student Government members favored a slow, stepped approach to greater student involvement, while Neckties wanted to move more quickly.

After a few general questions, the students split into small pockets of discussion.

At present, members of the new party are uncertain of the party's future or ability to back candidates in the April elections.

Council gives streets priority

Residents aid in planning development

By ROSE MARY TRAVERSO
Staff Writer

Plans to begin paving, curbing and guttering six "priority" streets this year with funds authorized under the Community Development Act were approved by the College Station City Council at a public hearing Thursday night.

Improvements on Sterling, Park Place, Churchill, Southland, Avenue B and Detroit streets, in this order, are part of the short-term objectives planned by the city with the federal funds. The city's plan will be submitted to the Department of Housing and Urban Development for approval.

The Community Development Block Grant of 1975 was established by the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 and is aimed at the needs of low to moderate income areas of the community.

One requirement of the program is that residents in affected areas must have the opportunity to participate in its development and approval. In College Station participation took the form of meetings between residents of four low-income neighborhoods and a city planner, Al Mayo.

Representatives of each of these four neighborhoods were selected for a Citizens' Advisory Group which met on Feb. 3 with the Planning and Zoning Commission. The commission passed on the residents' requests to the Council.

Installation of drainage facilities at Park Place, Richards and Sterling streets and installation of street lights are also included in the three-year plan.

Long term goals for community development funds, Mayo said, included removal or renovation of vacant dilapidated residences, improvement of social services, improved drainage, development of parks and recreational facilities and paving 28 neighborhood streets.

The city will apply for additional funds above the amount authorized by Housing and Urban Development for paving, curbing and guttering Park Place from Texas Avenue to Anderson Street. The additional grant is sought from the Discretionary Fund included in the Community Development Block Grant Program.

"We will be in competition with every other city in the nation for these discretionary funds," said Mayor O. M. Holt.

Discussion arose concerning the \$46,786 improvements planned for Sterling Street and Lassie Lane. Mayo said Sterling will be widened to 28-foot wide requiring residents on each side of the street to give up three feet of land.

Tommy Preston, advisory group member, suggested that since some gas meters, power poles and the like would have to be moved out of the three-foot area and some residents might refuse to give the land, a 25-foot wide street might be preferable.

"A 25-foot wide street would be heaven compared to what we've had," Preston added.

Residents attending the meeting questioned the council about homes on Lincoln Street which cannot receive natural gas. George R. Ford, city engineer, said he would find out why the Lone Star Gas Company will not supply these homes with a gas line and how many homes are involved.

Replying to a question, Holt said that College Station is not going to share community development funds with the county for the proposed Brazos County Park. "Not a penny will leave this community until every street is paved and guttered," he said.

He said that the county applied for different community development funds than those allocated to the city but that this was confused in local newspapers.

In other business, the council authorized Mayor Holt to execute a contract for an aerial survey of 3,200 acres between Highway 6 and Carter Creek, including College Station.

Consol school elections

Five candidates file for two seats

By JOHN COLEMAN
Staff Writer

Five candidates have filed for two places on the A&M Consolidated School Board election, set for April 5. Charles Hensarling and Joan Teer will not seek re-election. The remaining five board of trustee positions do not come up for re-election this year.

As of 5 p.m. Thursday three candidates had filed for position 7 (Teer's seat), and two candidates for position 6 (Hensarling's seat). The last day for filing is March 5.

Candidates must file in the superintendent's office at 100 Anderson.

Persons filing to date are John Sandstedt, Robert M. Williams, Dr. James Hennigan, K.A. Manning and Bruce Robeck. Manning and Robeck are running for election in place 6.

In announcing his candidacy, Sandstedt, a Bryan attorney and part time instructor in TAMU's College of Business, said he had four children in the school system and was running as an interested parent.

"My platform, if you can call it that," he said, "is simply to have the best possible school system we can pay for."

Sandstedt said he has lived in the community off and on for the past 46 years. "I graduated from A&M Consolidated in 1938," Sandstedt continued, "and at that time we were going to high school in an old condemned dorm. As I see the progress that has been made . . . the new high school and the South Knoll buildings, I'm delighted. We've come a long way. I want to be a part of the future progress here."

K.A. Manning, research associate at the Texas Transportation Institute at A&M, said he had no platform as such. He said after spending 29 years in the Consolidated school district and sending three children to Consolidated schools, his candidacy was just that of a concerned and interested citizen.

"I'm particularly interested in the schools' athletic programs," he said. "They have fine, well-rounded programs and I'm interested in seeing that they remain so. I feel that serving on the school board would be a personally gratifying experience," Manning said.

Bruce Robeck, a professor in A&M's political science department, said he basically feels that the position of school board member is one of the most important in the community.

"I want to make sure schools continue to develop and improve," Robeck said. "I feel the best way to accomplish this is to offer myself as a candidate. I'd like to see basic education as a priority . . . learning skills of an informative as well as a conceptual nature. I'd also like to see full support of creative and innovative teachers. After all, teachers are the most important part of an education program," Robeck said.

Williams and Hennigan were unavailable for comment at press time. Williams is the city's electrical inspector and a rancher. Hennigan is an assistant professor in industrial engineering.

Absentee voting will be from March 17 to April 1 in the superintendent's office. The April 5 election will be conducted from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Middle School Gymnasium. Returns will be canvassed at 7 p.m. on April 7.

In announcing that they would not run for re-election, Hensarling and Teer said there were others in the community who could do good jobs as school board members. Hensarling and Teer have each completed two three-year terms.



Couples toss eggs
The MSC Recreation Committee sponsored the Couples Games Thursday, which included activities such as egg tossing shown here. Other events included a wheel barrow race, a toothpick and lifesaver relay, and a three legged race for couples.