

Ward
(continued from p. 3)

the issues over the wall and the decorating of the University Center. "The Senate should have passed a referendum and should have made more noise than it did," she said. Ward approves of liquor on campus. She said there is a need for a place for the students to gather over a beer. The fact that the students pay rent for their dorm rooms gives them the right to do as they please, she said, excluding things such as narcotics. She also backs the formation of a legislative research committee. This would look into the legislation affecting students and inform the students and the Senate of bills on the floor. As far as College Station goes, she

would like to see a student ex-officio member to the City Council. She also sees a need for a mutual transportation system set up by both the campus and the city. The system could include Bryan and the local shopping centers, she said. There is also a need for a watch on how the students' money is spent, she said. She is planning for a ceiling on building use fees, a student member on the Board of Directors, increased State financial aid, statutory student control of student services fees, a business relations committee and more student discounts in local stores. Also on her list is a committee to do price checks at area stores and inform the students on the best deal on commodities. There is also the need for gasoline and food co-ops, she said.

Play review

Animal heavies delight young audience
By DON MIDDLETON
Staff Writer

The Forum Theater resounded with the laughter of little children and the subdued chuckles of tolerant parents Wednesday night as the Aggie Players romped their way through Arthur Fauquez' "Reynard the Fox."

The play is a good versus evil story in which the good guys are really bad and the bad guy is really good. Instead of white and black hats, the cast is decked out as lovable animals of the forest, ranging from a raucous crow to the king of beasts.

The title role is played by Jim Burford, whose characterization of a wily canine con-man fluctuates between a hateable prankster and pitiable fallen angel.

John M. Hart portrays the King of beasts, appropriately named Noble the Lion, and turns in at best an adequate performance as a sovereign whose roar tends to revert to a whimper in times of stress.

Every good morality play has its heavies and "Reynard" is no excep-

tion. In this case the roles are filled by a bear named Brun and a wolf named Yengrin. Kent Brown plays the mustachioed wolf whose French accent sometimes more closely resembles a Texas Twang, and Steven Reis convincingly lumbered around the stage as a grumpy, honey-loving grizzly.

The cast is rounded out by a sleepy Marmot named Lendore, portrayed by Nancye Gandy, and Epinard the Hedgehog, a furry clergyman played by Kevin Dees.

The action is fast and the comedy enjoyable, but the message is sometimes submerged in the Mel Brooks slapstick, or upstaged by an occasional back to the audience or hurried line.

The costumes and makeup leave no doubt to character identity, down to the last whisker, feather, claw and cold black nose. But a large, white background detracted from the otherwise woody-looking, simplistic set.

Director Aileen A. Wenck made good use of the aisles and audience-level proscenium stage, and the cast quickly established a working relationship with the appreciative young theater-goers. Several mothers were seen leaving after the performance ushering rowdy herds of growling lions, howling wolves and an occasional crow on the wing. No sedate marmots were observed.

The players have two more performances — Thursday and Friday nights at 7 p.m. Admission is 50 cents for kids and \$1 for adults. Afficionados of children's theater will enjoy the show, and patrons toting an armful of pre-schoolers are warmly received.

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Name: Hepler, Susanne Elster
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Time: April 16, 1975 at 2:15 p.m.
Place: Seminar Room in G. Rollie White
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THE GRADUATE COLLEGE Final Examination for the Doctoral Degree

Name: Shellenberger, Ronald Gene
Degree: Ph. D. in Horticulture
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Time: April 2, 1975 at 10:00 a.m.
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Medical schools needed

The chairman of the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System said in a press release the best solution for the physician shortage is to expand medical schools already in use.

The chairman, Harry Provence, said that, from evidence in a report from the Board's advisory committee on medical education, Texas needs more doctors. The report indicated this would not lead to a surplus of doctors, he added.

The Coordinating Board recommended to the legislature full funding for existing medical schools.

This recommendation was based on another board committee report of Texas medical and dental education, "The Health of Texans," presented in 1974.

Provence said about 1,000 doctors could graduate annually by 1980, if the state would supply the needed funds to current and planned medical schools. This would graduate about 300 more doctors than last year, he said.

Since 1968 four new medical schools have begun operation in Texas. They are the University of Texas medical schools in San Antonio and Houston, Texas Tech University School of Medicine in Lubbock and the Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine in Fort Worth.

Provence said getting doctors to practice in rural and inner-city areas is a major factor in the state's health needs. The Board feels some of the people in rural Texas don't have access to a physician.

The Board has learned that more than half the qualified Texans that apply to the state's medical schools can't be admitted.

The Board has recommended to the Legislature that state support for Texas medical schools be increased and that financial incentives be created for students who will practice in rural areas.

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