

Weather

Partly cloudy and mild with 20 per cent chance of showers thru Wednesday morning. High both days 86; low Tuesday night 69.

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## Athletic fees Modified SG plan okayed by Tate

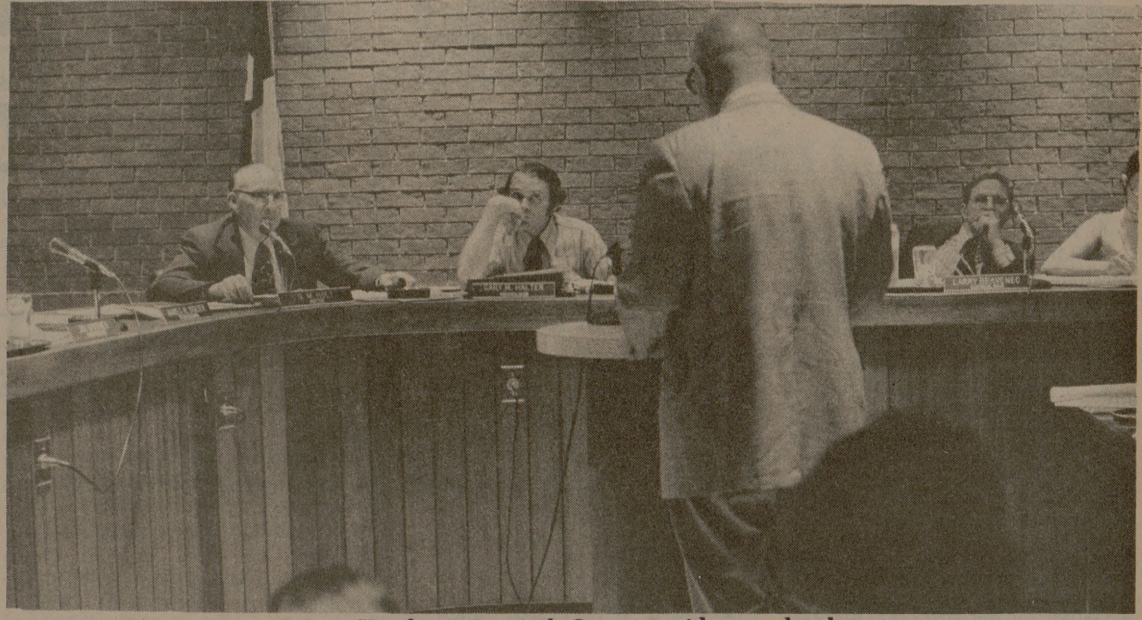
By JIM CRAWLEY  
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For all you Aggies wondering about the cost of your football tickets next fall, your worries are over. The Athletic Department and Student Government (SG) came to agreement on the price of student football tickets Monday. Next fall, students can pay \$10 for a season pass and \$3.50 for an individual game ticket.

Students will be asked by the fee assessor if they wish to pay for the pass along with the other fees. Students already registered may pay for the pass at the Fiscal Office anytime from now until the season begins in September. Ticket distribution has not been completely worked out.

Under the newly devised plan the Athletic Department would receive \$120,000 from Student Service fees. The money would be used for women athletics and other non-revenue producing sports. Women athletics will receive \$102,000, while the rest will be spread amongst the sports.

tickets and student attendance will be handled the same as last year. Students will only need their activity cards and ID for admission to the games.



Tom Kozik, a Dominik Street resident, asks the College Station City Council to reconsider the controversial Dominik Street rezoning change.



The Great E.R.A. Debate

## ERA termed fraudulent; necessary by proponents

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"I never met a homosexual that wasn't for the ERA," said Wanda Schultz, Texas state chairman of Happiness for Women, while speaking against the equal rights amendment last night. "It's the biggest fraud ever put before the American people. One more sledgehammer out of Washington," she called it. To support this statement she pointed out that many states currently have laws dealing with sex discrimination. "Why should state governments again have to bow to federal courts?"

wages in 1974). The moral issues involved were graphically brought out by Schultz. "Many constitutional experts agree that the ERA would legalize marriage of homosexuals." She felt strongly that it would bring up senseless disputes on the unconstitutionality of women wearing bras because men don't. "We have enough kooks in this country without opening the restrooms to them. We have a lot of rapes now — what do you think would happen if we let those perverts into women's restrooms," said Schultz. Schultz expounded upon the fact that ERA also takes away from a woman's rights by deciding for her whether she enters the armed forces. Women would seriously dampen the armed forces combat efficiency, she felt.

Other issues, such as what would the ERA mean to priesthood, were debated. Calvert replied that the equal rights amendment would abolish religious freedom for some by allowing women to be ordained in religions where it is now disallowed. One such religion is the Mormon faith. Both of the spokesmen for the amendment agreed that the U.S. has always separated church and state. Consequently, there is little chance that the Mormon faith would become harassed by the government because of the amendment.

## CS council Terms Dominik Street issue 'questionable'

By JERRY NEEDHAM  
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The College Station City Council passed a motion Monday night designating the controversial Dominik rezoning ordinance as "questionable" until an opinion from Texas Attorney General John Hill could be obtained. Thomas Kozik, a Dominik Street resident, told the council that when he left the October meeting in which the land was rezoned, it was his understanding that the rezoning ordinance was undecided until the state attorney general ruled on the wording of the ordinance. He said he recently found out that the rezoning ordinance is on the books. Kozik and 280 other residents of College Station submitted a petition to the council on Oct. 21 asking the council to deny the rezoning request made by Harry Seaback, a Houston land developer.

Bill Erwin, division manager of General Telephone, presented a request for rate increase on local telephone rates. The council did not set a date for a public hearing on the rate request, but is expected to, soon. At the hearing, citizens will have a chance to contest the rate increase. The telephone company will have experts at the hearing to explain the need for the increase and answer questions. An ordinance rezoning a tract of land located off of Texas Avenue on Miller's Lane and Morgan Lane was not passed. The ordinance would have rezoned the land from a single family residential district to a commercial and industrial district. Councilman Gary Halter said he thought something could be done with major thoroughfares rather than extend commercial establishments along highways for miles. An ordinance rezoning two lots located southwest of College Main between Louise and Church Avenue in the North Gate area was passed by the council. Councilmen Larry Bravenec and Halter voted against the change. The land was rezoned from duplex residential to general commercial. "The North Gate area is one of the best examples of piecemeal zoning in the whole United States. I would like to direct the city council to try to clean up the zoning in this area," Halter said.

session. The mayor's appointments for the committees of councilmen were also approved by the council. City Manager North Bardell reported the city will put up no-parking and bike lane signs along the bicycle lanes in the city. The lanes are marked now, but many people are parking there, he said. Bardell said the city will issue warning tickets for the first few days after the signs are put up. The city is now repairing streets in the Carter's Grove subdivision and will put a hot asphalt coat on the existing roads when the land underneath the streets has stabilized. The area is partly sand and clay and is in the process of settling.

Bardell also told the council that Bryan has sent a rate change proposal for water and utilities. The matter will be discussed at a later meeting. The city is now repairing streets in the Carter's Grove subdivision and will put a hot asphalt coat on the existing roads when the land underneath the streets has stabilized. The area is partly sand and clay and is in the process of settling.

## SG executives meet on radio, Book Mart

By DON MIDDLETON  
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The Student Government Executive Committee met Monday night to discuss several proposals for the remainder of the semester and the summer. Major topics of discussion included Student Government radio, the Book Mart, a guide to campus organizations for incoming freshmen and placement of events on the University calendar. The committee was in disagreement over the resolution to extend a loan of \$1,000 to SG radio for the purpose of operation during the month of June. The station now operates on a 14-dorm, cable hook-up. The resolution would allow the station to use the facilities of KORA to broadcast an open-air program. Raj Kent, vice-president for academic affairs, voiced strong opposition to the proposal on the basis of the repayment record of SG radio. Bill Flores, vice-president for

finance, and Mary Ellen Martin, executive director appointee, stressed that with the new format SG radio would have a much better chance of making a profit and repaying the loan. No action was taken on the proposal, the committee deciding to resume discussion at its next meeting. Other items of business included the scheduling of the SG Book Mart for the last two weeks of the spring semester, as well as during the freshman orientation periods. The committee also tentatively approved the printing of a guide to campus organizations, to be distributed during the early part of the coming Fall semester. The members of the committee voiced unanimous approval of a proposal by SG President Jeff Dunn which would establish a two-day period for major elections. The proposals will be presented to the Student Senate at its next regular meeting on May 7.

## Park renovation made by seniors

This year the senior class project is aimed at raising money to renovate Spence Park and return the bells to the MSC. The project involves having as many diplomas laminated as possible by the Prestige Co. of Dallas.

With each order the senior class will get a rebate of \$5. There will be a booth set up in the lobby of the Coke Building with a sample for anyone to examine. As each senior checks his or her chances of graduating, he is invited to stop by. The senior class council is also requesting the seniors to sign over their property deposit, by signing an authorization slip that will be made available soon.

## Bryan council changes mind on Millican Dam

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The Bryan City Council, re-staffed in four of its seven positions during elections this month, voted Monday to rescind a resolution made by the old council last month which gave support to the continued funding of the Millican Dam project. In addition, the council decided to send newly elected mayor Lloyd Joyce to Washington to outline Bryan's new position before Congress. The proposed dam and reservoir, authorized by Congress in 1968, would cover 121,000 acres just southeast of College Station on the Navasota River. The Corps of Engineers has been annually seeking funds for the planning and design of the dam and is asking for \$700,000 from Congress

this year. The House Appropriations Subcommittee on Public Works is holding hearings in Washington today and tomorrow to consider this year's funding. The Bryan and College Station city councils along with other local governments have traditionally backed the Corps of Engineers plans concerning Millican Dam. This year, however, the question of flooding valuable lignite deposits has cast a shadow of doubt on the project. In addition, the Brazos Valley Environmental Action Council completed its study of Millican Dam and has vocally joined the opposition to its building. Last month, the out-going Bryan City Council gave its traditional support for the project. The new council, in its first meeting under

Joyce's mayorship, was quick to reconsider that decision. The city of Bryan is planning to purchase lignite coal in cooperation with the Texas Municipal Power Pool (TMPP) and the leased land in question lies partially where the deepest portion of Millican Reservoir will be. The city hopes to construct and operate an electric steam generating plant with the TMPP, using this coal as fuel. In the new resolution, the council asks Congress not to appropriate the \$700,000 for planning and design for this year, but instead to direct the Corps of Engineers to cooperate with the city and the TMPP to determine the extent of the coal to be covered by water and "to do all that is necessary to preserve this energy resource in the national interest as well as the local interest."

## Dean made association president

Dr. George W. Kunze, TAMU graduate dean, is the new president of the Association of Texas Graduate Schools. Kunze, who served the past year as the association's first vice president, was elected at the group's annual meeting in Austin. He succeeds Dr. William G. Toland of Baylor. Dean of the TAMU Graduate College since 1969, Kunze joined the faculty here in 1952 after receiving his Ph.D. from Pennsylvania State University.

The Texas A&M University Board of Directors met today in a special meeting in Dallas. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss budget guidelines for 1975-76. Proposed room, board and laundry increases will not be discussed until the board meeting May 27. "No particular reason. I guess for convenience because two of the members live in Dallas," answered Nelda Rowell, assistant to the president concerning the location of the meeting. It has been proposed by the administration that room and board fees be increased by approximately 12-14 percent over last year to offset rising cost of living expenses. The board has to approve all fee increases within the university.