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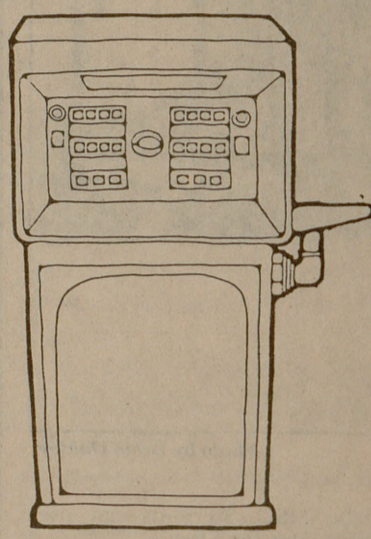
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State bills to force disclosure of level of alcohol in gas

By Ronda Tapp
Reporter



Two state legislators are supporting a total of four bills that, if passed, would require service stations to publicly disclose the alcohol-blended fuels they sell through signs posted on gasoline pumps. The bills also would eliminate tax credits for using these fuels.

Rep. Jim Horn, R-Denton, and Sen. J.E. "Buster" Brown, R-Lake Jackson, are supporting two bills for each measure.

Because many motorists don't know what they are putting in their gasoline tanks, they may be purchasing alcohol-blended fuels that could cause serious engine problems, says Scott Fisher, director of member relations for the Texas Oil Marketers Association.

The Texas Oil Marketers Association represents 700 companies that supply petroleum products to more than 10,000 service stations.

About 80 or 90 of the 700 companies use alcohol-blended fuels, Fisher says.

"There are approximately three to five chemicals such as xylene, benzene, toluene and MTBE that have been in gasoline a long time and no one has ever had a problem with them," he says.

cars, which is most of the cars we deal with."

BMW, Haynes says, is spending millions of dollars to repair the damages caused by bad gas.

"Basically, we are just cleaning up what bad gas gets dirty," he says.

Like Mercedes-Benz, BMW places the words "use premium unleaded fuel only" on the car's dash.

Haynes says the service center has a test kit that determines how much alcohol is in the fuel, a process allowing mechanics to decide immediately whether the problem is bad gas or is in the car itself.

Mark Pustejovsky, operations manager for Broach Oil Co., says, "It (passage of the bill) would probably do us some good because none of the major companies use alcohol in their fuels."

Fisher says fuel containing 10 percent ethanol is eligible for up to a 4-cent exemption from the 15-cent state motor fuels tax.

Lynton Allred, president of the Texas Oil Marketers Association, says, "At a time when the state is experiencing such serious budget problems, eliminating this subsidy might alleviate taxes in other areas."

Problems are caused by over-blending (using more than 20 percent) ethanol and methanol, he says.

Adding alcohol to gasoline improves octane and helps stretch scarce petroleum reserves, he says, but alcohol increases vapor pressure, which is corrosive and reacts with lead, magnesium and some plastics and rubbers, he says. Also, water may cause the alcohol to separate from the gasoline, which will rust the inside of the fuel line and tank, and will corrode conventional carburetor and fuel pump metals.

Randy Haynes, service manager for Fred Brown Mazda-BMW, says, "The alcohol put in gasoline to raise octane is harmful to fuel-injected

What's up

- Friday**
- LATTER-DAY STUDENT ASSOCIATION:** Joe Major will speak on "The Gospel and Biogenetics" at noon at the LDS Institute at 100 E. Dexter.
- INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** will meet at 6 p.m. at Rudder Fountain for a scavenger hunt. Bring a flashlight.
- CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** will meet at 7 p.m. in 156 Blocker.
- UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRY:** will hold a peanut-butter fellowship at 11:30 a.m. at Rudder Fountain and will meet for Bible study at 6:15 p.m. at A&M Presbyterian Church.
- CHESS CLUB:** will hold a one-round USCF-rated tournament at 7 p.m. in 308 Rudder.
- ACM/IEEE-CS:** will meet at 4 p.m. at the Flying Tomato.
- PRE-LAW SOCIETY:** sign up for the mock LSAT through today on the first floor of the Memorial Student Center.
- Saturday**
- PHI ETA SIGMA:** will meet at 8:30 p.m. in 410 Rudder.
- INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** will meet at 11 a.m. at Rudder Fountain to leave for a picnic at Haswell Park.
- SOCIOLOGY CLUB:** will have a picnic at 1 p.m. at Hensel Park.
- LIBERAL ARTS SOCIETY:** will have a picnic at 2 p.m. in Central Park.
- Sunday**
- TAMU INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE CLUB:** will meet at 8 p.m. Check the monitor in the Memorial Student Center for location.
- TAMU POLO CLUB:** will have a polo match with former students at 1 p.m. on the polo field.
- Monday**
- DEPARTMENT OF ENGINEERING:** Dr. Louis Everett will hold a review/help session on statistics and dynamics at 6:30 p.m. in 103 Zachry.
- MANAGEMENT SOCIETY:** will hold a reception for Kinner Shoes at 7 p.m. in the Hilton Ballroom 2.
- AGGIE BAR ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIP:** Applications are available through April 13 in 103 Academic for seniors planning to enter law school in the fall.
- STUDY ABROAD:** will hold an informational seminar on study abroad programs at 2 p.m. in 251 Bizzell West. Applications for exchange programs to Mexico, Germany and Scotland are available through Thursday in 161 Bizzell West.
- Items for What's Up should be submitted to The Battalion, 216 Reed McDonald, no less than three working days prior to desired publication date.*

Students OK recreational sports fee

Election experiences good turnout, draws 5,500 voters

By Christi Daugherty
Staff Writer

In Wednesday's Student Government election 5,500 people voted, and some races were finally decided, while others moved into the runoff stage.

Besides the governmental positions decided, students approved a referendum to create an Intramural Recreational Sports Fee. According to the referendum, the fee is not to exceed \$50 per semester and will be used to fund the construction and operation costs of a new intramural sports facility. The referendum passed with 62.7 percent of the vote.

The following races will be decided in the runoff election Wednesday.

- Treasurer**
• Chris Yancy
• Catherine Adkins
- Class of 88**
- President**
• Denise Arledge
• Ken Holthouser
- Class of 90**
- President**
• Dan Gattis
• Kevin West
Vice President
• Rachel Powitzky
• Michael Campbell
- Dorm Senators**
- Krueger/Mosher**
• Lori Learned
• Jody Manier
- Liberal Arts and General Studies Senators**
- Sophomore**
• Laura Moore
• Scott Frampton
- The following are final results from Wednesday's elections.
- Student Senate Chairmen**
- Academic Affairs**
• Tom Black
- External Affairs**
• Ronnie Gipson
- Finance**
• Doug Baumann
- Student Services**
• Melissa Moore
- Residence Hall Association**
- President**
• David McDowell
Vice President
• Michelle Fox

- Secretary**
• B.J. Reisfield
Treasurer
• Sonya Schulte
- Off Campus Aggies**
- President**
• Scott Mendell
Vice President
• Karen Vest
Secretary
• Laurie Lustfield
Treasurer
• Della Barbato
- Class of 88**
- President**
• Andrea Beshara
Vice-President
• Keith Wall
Secretary
• Michelle M. Montalvo
Social Secretary
• Tara Zinsmeister
Historian
• Carol Horne
- Class of 89**
- Vice-President**
• John D. Hovenda
Treasurer
• V.M. Jay Mishra
- Class of 90**
- Secretary**
• Jeff Brennan
Social Secretary
• Michelle Renee Johnson
Treasurer
• David Gribble
Historian
• Jennifer Sauter
- Dorm Senators**
- Aston/Dunn**
• M. Lane Spears
Crocker/Davis-Gary/Moore/Moses
• Shawn Rebtoy
Haas/Hobby/Leggett/McFadden/Neeley
• Stacey Allen
Keathley/Fowler/Hughes/Clements
• Graciela Herna
Corps of Cadets
• Chris McAndrew
• Glenn A. Rupert
- Off Campus Senators**
- Ward I**
• Mark Wilhite
• Craig Nasso
• Kevin Buchman
• Jay Hays
• Todd Jones
• Christel Munster
- Ward II**
• Eric Blakemore
• Pat O'Neal
• Guy K. Dietrich
- Ward III**
• Blake Pounds
• Kenneth Thomas
• Terri Greig
- Ward IV**
• Britton A. Terrell
• Cave J. McKeown III
• Timothy D. Jones
- Agriculture Senators**
- At Large**
• Mark Schwausch
- Architecture Senators**
- Undergraduate**
• Grady Bible
- Business Administration**
- Senior**
• Cindy Coulbourne
• Jay Garrett Leeson
- Junior**
• Greg Smith
• Lorie Luikens
- Sophomore**
• Clay Whitaker
• Mike Cougar
- Education Senators**
- Junior**
• Tom O'Donohoe
- Engineering Senators**
- Senior**
• Steven Woo
• Keith Van Boskirk
- Junior**
• Michael A. McBride
- Sophomore**
• Kevin Hauser
• James Phipps
- At Large**
• Tim Barrett
• Michael Alexander
- Geoscience and Science Senators**
- Undergraduate**
• Kathy Simms
• Dan Hargrove
- Liberal Arts and General Studies Senators**
- Senior**
• R. Duane Runyan
- Junior**
• Michael A. Kelley
- At Large**
• Kirsten Baker
• Rachel Powitzky
- Medicine and Veterinary Medicine Senators**
- Undergraduate**
• Daniel A. Penaloza

Senate OKs bill requiring seat belts on school buses

AUSTIN (AP) — School buses bought or leased after Jan. 1 must be equipped with safety belts and seats with padded backs higher than those now required, according to a bill that won senate approval Thursday.

Senators also ended a three-week wait by accepting House amendments to a bill that would allow private companies to build and operate buses.

Senate approval of the so-called privatization bill set up a possible veto by Gov. Bill Clements.

"I've only heard that's possible," said Senate sponsor Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls. But he added that he thinks the Senate would override such a veto.

Clements said he had not decided whether to veto the bill.

Asked if he might sign it, Clements said, "I'd say there is that possibility that I might not sign it."

Sen. Gene Green's seat-belt bill was sent to the House on a 19-5 vote after one senator complained safety

belts might actually be dangerous.

The bill would require seats with padded backs 28 inches high, four inches higher than those required by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration for buses built after 1977.

Although the bill would require school buses to be equipped with safety belts, it would leave it up to local school districts whether to require students to use them.

Districts would have to demonstrate how the belts should be used.

Green, D-Houston, estimated that belts and higher seats would cost over \$300 to the cost of a bus. Legislative Budget Board estimated the extra cost at \$4,000, or approximately \$7 million a year starting next year.

Buses now in use would need to have the additional equipment.

Sen. Bill Sarpalis, a school bus driver, predicted, "more kids will get hurt by seat belts around than in (buses) without."