

Battalion Classifieds

In Advance

Students debate senior finals issue

By Karen Kroesche
Senior Staff Writer

Even though the issue has been decided, students will have the opportunity to rehash a hot topic at a debate on whether or not seniors should have to take final exams Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. in 201 MSC.

The Faculty Senate passed a resolution in 1984 that was signed by President Frank E. Vandiver requiring graduating seniors to take finals.

This semester's graduating class will be the first group of students to fall under the new requirement.

Recently much debate has centered on scheduling senior finals so they don't interfere with commencement activities.

Wednesday's debate on senior

finals, sponsored by the Department of Speech Communication and Theater Arts, will feature two student presentations, each taking the pro and the other taking the con side of the issue.

But Nick Backus, a lecturer in the speech communication and theater arts department, said the audience will do most of the debating.

The department sponsors three debates each semester. Backus said he expects a good turnout at this debate. Yesterday the senior finals issue will be debated following the debate. Students choose to either support either a "pro" or "con" side.

Backus said students argue late will not be allowed to end the debate.

Aggie Players to present family drama

The Aggie Players production of the family drama "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" will be presented in Rudder Forum Thursday through Saturday.

The Pulitzer Prize winning play, written by Paul Zindel, centers around the dramatic family lives of a mother and her daughters.

The mother's rage against the way life has treated her, taken out on her daughters, is the base that the play revolves around. The only shaft of hope in the family is the love of discovery shown by the youngest daughter, Tillie.

The show features students from Texas A&M.

Beatrice, the mother, is played by senior Emma Charlotte King. Her two daughters, Ruth and Tillie, are played by sophomores Shelly Kaye Thompson and freshman Lanell Pena.

The studio production is directed by senior Matt Hunter, stage manager by graduate student Mark Hadley.

All performances of "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" are scheduled for 8 p.m.

Reservations may be made by calling the MSC Box Office at 845-1234.

Tickets are free to Aggie Players season-ticket holders and for all others.

Bryan plans to beautify city with Adopt-A-Spot

By James Johnson
Reporter

Bryan Recreation and Park's advisory board recently devised a beautification program to improve the city's overall appearance through combined efforts of local residents, students, businesses and civic organizations.

The primary function of "Adopt-A-Spot" is to serve as an adviser in relation to park and recreation programming. The board also regulates golf course operations and policies concerning leisure services in the community.

Bernie Fette, citizen information coordinator of Bryan, said the program was developed to maintain the natural beauty of Bryan and also to get the public interested in participating in the permanent upkeep of the city.

Fette said the program is designed to reveal hidden beauties often not visible because of problems like high grass.

Because the program includes volunteer duties like mowing grass, trimming hedges, watering lawns and planting flower beds, it also would add character to many of the community's parks and vacant lots, Fette said.

He added that the program is an important one because it is economically sound.

"When you have an economic crunch like Bryan has experienced in the past, you have to do the same or less with the resources that you have," Fette said. "Since this program will stretch dwindling tax dollars, it should alleviate any problem that would be associated with money."

All interested participants apply through the city's Community Services Department, where commitments are made by the applicant stating what duties the individual or

organization wishes to perform. Once the applications are reviewed by the advisory board, the applicants can begin work.

Each designated area will be inspected periodically by employees of the Parks and Public Facilities Department to insure proper upkeep. "Adoption" may be renewed annually if the applicant maintains a level of commitment agreed to in the application, Fette said.

Road signs with the name of the person who adopted the spot will be posted to give recognition to those who have given their effort, Fette said.

Geranium Junction, a garden center and lawn maintenance company, became the first "Adopt-A-Spot" applicant last week. The plan to maintain the median on Twin Boulevard at Texas A&M until March 1, 1989.

Richard Muse, director of garden center, said his business is anxious to clean its area of the curb and empty beer containers.

"Because we are a garden business, it will be nice to clean up color to an area like this, which is sometimes neglected," Muse said.

A second application was submitted by Bonham Elementary School. The school is working on a beautification project in Bonham Park in Bryan.

Fette is optimistic about the future of the program.

"When you consider that we have over 300 local businesses nearby university and many are concerned about the city's appearance the way tourists might see there shouldn't be any problem recruiting eager participants," said.

Amnesty records cause concern over deportation

EL PASO (AP) — The Mexican consul wants U.S. immigration officials to destroy records of undocumented immigrants denied amnesty to make sure the information won't be used later to deport them.

But Immigration and Naturalization Service officials said the records will be needed in future years to process applications for amnesty, permanent residency and citizenship.

Officials said the documents would not be used to deport immigrants after the May 4 amnesty application deadline.

Under the 1986 immigration reforms, aliens who have lived in the United States illegally since before 1982 can apply for amnesty and be granted temporary residency. They can later apply for permanent residency and eventually citizenship.

Enrique Buj Flores, Mexico's consul in El Paso, said what has been a common complaint among critics of the INS: that the immigration service has not worked hard enough to dispel suspicion from potential amnesty applicants.

"There is fear among undocumented people that if they are granted amnesty and are denied, their records can later be used to deport them," Flores said.

"What will happen to the records is the great question," he continued. "I think if the INS destroys the records will be destroyed completely, to the point of destroying confidence in the INS dramatically."

Ramona Flores, deputy consul in Dallas, said the amnesty reform act requires amnesty applicants to keep the records and file them with the INS from using them to deport one.

"Eventually, when someone applies for citizenship, we will check his or her records," she said. "Confidentiality provision of those aliens who were denied amnesty."

People who lie to the INS to get granted amnesty might be detected, she said.

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