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Senate passes budget regarding student services

Continued from page 1 vacation and spring break, when very few students use them. For 1992, however, 10 percent of the Bus Operations budget will come from the Department of Parking, Traffic and Transit. "It's not a huge amount, but it shows they realize our point of view, and we're moving closer together," he said.

The biggest cut in budget funds came in the Health Center budget, which was cut by 5.96 percent.

Brooks said any increase in the \$1.1 million budget was out of the question, due to a pair of re-

serve funds available to the center. He also said an 11.3 percent increase in the Student Government budget was justified, since the organization will be forced to pay several new expenses, including custodial services and utilities.

"The increase might seem out of line," Brooks said. "This is made clear by factoring in the new expenses. If not for them, our budget would be in line with the rest."

Elsewhere in the new budget, a 5.21 percent increase in the Recreational Sports budget was

attributed to the increase in the minimum wage and repairs to the Penberthy Athletic Field.

An 11.19 percent increase brought the Student Counseling Service budget to \$975,988. The addition of three positions to the service necessitated the increase and is intended to enable more students to receive help.

The International Student Services budget received a 14 percent increase, since funding through last year's Student Services Fee failed to cover basic expenses. The budget committee, however, endorses efforts to

fund the ISS in the future with funds from alternate sources.

In other Senate action, a resolution endorsing Legislation raising the cap on the Student Services Fee to \$150 was passed. The fee is currently \$81 a semester, and the Student Senate predicted it will soon surpass the current \$90 cap.

The Senate also passed a resolution supporting Texas House Bill 879, an effort to clarify confusing voter registration cards. The bill would change the cards to ask where a student intended to vote not where their permanent address was.

Equine specialist creates high-performance diet

Continued from page 1 the fat in a horse's diet to 17 to 20 percent of its total calories three weeks before an event allows the animal to burn fat during daily exercise and save glycogen for the competition.

The animals will use fat for fuel as long as they are breathing oxygen, he says. Racehorses, however, generally become breathless after exercising intensively for only half a mile, he explains. Without oxygen, he says the horses must burn glycogen.

Horses can function without oxygen for a very short period until their glycogen supply runs out and fatigue sets in, Potter

says. With more glycogen in their muscles, the horses are able to exercise without oxygen and delay the onset of fatigue, he says.

They are able to work harder for seconds longer in a sport where seconds count.

Although he experimented with quarter horses and thoroughbreds, Potter says the fat-supplemented diet will work for any horse doing short-term intensive exercise.

Potter says he became interested in equine nutrition because people constantly are breaking records for speed and endurance. Despite genetic selection and

breeding, horses have run the traditional mile-and-a-quarter in about two minutes for more than 50 years.

He says he believes nutrition is the answer because humans have made many changes in their diets, while horses' diets have remained virtually unchanged.

"I always had this obsession with finding the nutritional needs of the highly-stressed equine athlete," he says.

Before starting this research at A&M in 1975, Potter studied animal nutrition and biochemistry at the University of Kentucky — what he refers to as "horse country."

In 1973, he participated in the National Academy of Science National Research Council Committee on Horse Nutrition to write nutrition guidelines, but little research was available, he says.

Two years later, Potter and about 30 A&M graduate students worked to determine the nutritional needs of equine athletes, he says.

Besides working on finding the optimum amount of fat in the equine diet, Potter is working on ways to nutritionally enhance the rate of bone growth to prevent orthopedic injuries.

"It's been fascinating," he says.

Sea Grant program recommendations made

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A review of significant developments in the interplay between various maritime and compensation remedies.

An update of marine oil and chemical spill control and clean-up technology and training.

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Safety and survival regulatory initiatives for offshore operations.

Proposed U.S. Coast Guard OCS revisions.

New and proposed OSHA, MMS and DOT requirements for offshore operations.

Hightower says Sea Grant also sponsors an annual 12-hour maritime safety course. The Gulf

Coast Fishing Vessel Safety Program is certified by the U.S. Coast Guard, and its 270-page manual includes information on navigation, safety, firefighting and other topics.

He says crews from 382 vessels from every Gulf state attended last year's course.

Hightower says the need for the course became apparent as insurance premiums for fishing vessels rose. He says a lack of training can result in a higher accident rate, which leads to higher premiums.

Commercial fishing has been

listed as one of the most dangerous occupations," Hightower says.

The course not only increases a crew's knowledge of safety procedures but also has a more tangible benefit. Hightower says several insurance underwriter companies have said they will lower their premiums for vessels whose crews have taken the course.

For more information on the Gulf Coast Fishing Vessel Safety Program, contact Dewayne Hollin at 845-3857.

Poland debt forgiven to reward democratic reforms

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Bush and Walesa signed a declaration proclaiming "a new era of cooperation and partnership." The statement said development

of a market economy is essential to Poland's stability and security, and that the United States strongly supports Warsaw's "courageous program of economic reform."

Bush said Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher would lead an investment mission to Poland this summer.

Bush also announced a trade-enhancement initiative for Cen-

tral and Eastern Europe.

A White House fact sheet said this would involve a \$182.4-million expansion of duty-free imports from Central and Eastern European countries

Japanese criticize colleges

Continued from page 1 nese media to claim U.S. institutions are havens for rejects from Japanese universities, he said.

Norris said the claim might be true for some non-credible institutions, but Koriyama A&M admission standards are as high as A&M's flagship campus.

"A&M in Japan is harder to get into than other institutions," he said. "There is a set of criteria similar to the Texas main campus."

Norris added that Koriyama A&M is a two-year school, and students finish their education at A&M's main campus.

A&M's recruiting efforts, however, could suffer because Japanese media attack U.S. institutions, even though criticism has not been aimed at Koriyama A&M, he said.

Norris said some institutions, including A&M, are working to create an international accrediting organization for U.S. schools in Japan.

The organization would enforce quality control and weed out undesirable institutions, Norris said.

The U.S. Embassy in Japan also is pushing for an accrediting agency, he said.

The Chronicle of Higher Education recently quoted U.S. Embassy officials as saying they "need help in a difficult time, and facing lawsuits, scandals, criticism over lower standards and cultural misunderstandings."

An example of a cultural gap is that Japanese universities guarantee students will graduate, and many Japanese do not understand non-guaranteed U.S. universities.

The difference in culture makes American universities appear inferior to Japanese institutions, the Chronicle concluded.



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