

Over the wall

UT gets first woman as student president

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Except for the well-known fact that everything is costing more these days, there is no obvious stream of continuity among the exchange newspapers I read this week.

At the UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT AUSTIN, they have elected their first woman student body president. Carol Crabtree won the runoff election, defeating Bill Ware. Crabtree polled 3,281 votes to Ware's 2,328.

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT AUSTIN administrators gave final approval to the Texas Student Publications Board of Operating Trustees to proceed with a nonbinding April 9 preferential poll which should aid in the selection of the next editor of The Daily Texan.

The results of the original Feb. 12 runoff election were thrown out by the board after it was learned editor-elect Bill Garland had dropped a journalism course required of all editor candidates.

The Student Senate at the UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT AUSTIN appropriated \$700 for the continued publication of a black student newspaper for the next two months.

Subject to approval by the Texas Student Publications Board, The Blackprint, sponsored by The Blacks organization, would be distributed as a Daily Texas supplement.

Five male SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY students celebrated the arrival of spring by running through the freshman quad in their birthday suits.

Carol Tobin, an SMU junior said, "I was standing outside in front of Morrison Hall when some fireworks went off and these guys came streaking through the quad, beating their chests and laughing."

The director of Traffic and Safety department said that no charges have been filed and no complaints have been received.

A court ruling declared TEXAS WOMEN'S UNIVERSITY housing regulations unconstitutional. A student filed suit last year, charging the university with discrimination against women.

Unmarried women under 23 are required to live in the residence halls. There are no such rules for the 21 men attending TWU.

The court ruled unanimously that the school could not treat women

one way and men another.

Three members of a panel discussion at THE UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA predicted the legalization of marijuana.

The panelists were Dr. Alfonso Paredes, director of the Oklahoma Alcohol and Drug Research Insti-

tutes, Phil Horning, American Civil Liberties Union Lawyer and Bill Jones, OU police chief.

The panelists agreed that marijuana is less of a problem among young people than alcohol. Paredes said that marijuana research does not absolve the drug of any harmful effects.

Roommates share apartment only

Mixed male, female roommates more prevalent

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mary Walker, a lawyer, and Jeffrey Wise, a marketing executive, share an apartment, but say they aren't interested in the cohabitative comforts suggested by close quarters.

Walker, 26, says there is high-voltage shock value in her relationship with Wise.

She casually mentioned to a date that the person with whom she shared her apartment was a man, and the reaction was immediate.

"The guy freaked out," she said in an interview. I told him there was no romance involved but he just

couldn't handle it. Finally, I told him if he was going to be so uptight about it, then he was obviously too narrow-minded and I didn't want to see him again."

Wise, who's engaged to be married to a Texas woman, said his fiancée doesn't mind his living with a woman "for the time being."

Lori Rock, 21, found her non-sex relationship with roommate Jim Cole, a divorced project engineer, "a little bit scary."

"My mother told me I should put a lock on my bedroom door," said Lori, adding that she acquired Cole

as a new roommate because the previous male couldn't afford his share of her \$325-a-month rent.

"I really prefer men as roommates," she said. "It means fewer hassles. They're more independent and reliable. Girl roommates seem to get into horrible fights."

Cole doesn't like male roommates, and is a trifle anxious about what awaits him in his new situation.

"I don't really know how I'm going to react with Lori because I'm human. It seems to me that one shouldn't shy away from a situation

because something might happen," he said.

The Marin Roommates agency, which specializes in finding people who want to share living expenses, reports that many applicants wouldn't mind romance in an apartment-sharing.

"Sometimes a girl will say she prefers a man because he's cleaner around the house or because he usually out a lot," said Gillian Woodard, who runs the agency. "And sometimes a man will prefer a woman because he says she's cleaner."

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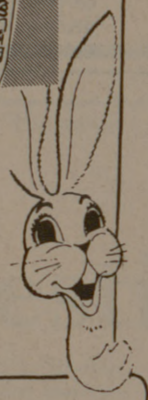


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A three day workshop for school business officials will be held the prior week April 23-25.

Discussion will range from use of school facilities, program budgeting strategies and educational data to information processing.

It is the first of three workshops for business officials. Others are planned in July and September.

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