

Course taught by reincarnated belly dancer

Want to see a belly dancer? Look no further.

There are more than 180 belly dancers in the Bryan-College Station area, thanks to the A&M Consolidated Community Education program.

Jill Courtwright teaches the basic steps and routines to women age 11 to 55. She learned the art in six months of private lessons at Omaha, Neb. She said she learned to dance because, "I thought I was a belly dancer in a past life."

The short, brunette instructor intersperses her instruction with laughter and jokes, guaranteed to keep even the shyest woman from becoming self-conscious.

"Try this one when you're slithering up to your boyfriend," she suggests when displaying a new move.

Courtwright teaches body, shoulder and hip shimmies, arm movements, floor movements, head and rib cage isolation and stomach rolls and flutters.

A popular act done by a belly dancer is to lie on her back, place a quarter on her stomach and flip it

over, using only the stomach muscles. Courtwright teaches the stunt in her class, explaining that the reason dancers flip the quarter is because they get tired of looking at only one side of it.

The last class day of the eight-week course is set aside for a special program. Courtwright said all the beginning and intermediate classes will perform routines. Special attraction of the night will be a male belly dancer. Courtwright said the dancer will be a professor from Texas A&M, although she doesn't know his name.

Belly dancing classes were started as a part of the community education program last year, Courtwright said. Since that time, enrollment has grown steadily. She now teaches six classes each week.

Courtwright lives with her husband, Terry, in Bryan. When asked if they have any children, she answered, "Yes, we have two cats, Sissy and Missy."

Courtwright said many women start her class with a number of inhibitions. She listed them as "flabby arms, flabby butts and flabby bellies."

Lynn Rossi

Ford budget cannot create needed jobs

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Democrats on the congressional Joint Economic Committee said today that President Ford's proposed \$394-billion budget is so stingy it will point the nation to another recession while doing little to curb inflation or create needed jobs.

In the committee's annual report, the Democrats called for sharp spending increases, the creation of one million emergency jobs and a voluntary program to limit wage and price increases.

They said adoption of their recommendations will result in a total budget outlay in fiscal 1977 of between \$412 billion and \$418 billion, some \$16 billion to \$24 billion more than the President proposed. The new fiscal year begins Oct. 1.

The majority report, which was opposed generally by the committee's Republicans, also said increased spending will not add to the federal budget deficit because the spending will trigger increased tax revenues and cut spending for unemployment insurance, food stamps and other support programs.

The 378-page report bears the stamp of Committee Chairman Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., who said administration proposals will weaken recovery and perhaps interrupt it altogether. The report constitutes a major Democratic attack on Ford administration economic policies in an election year when the economy will be a major issue.

The committee's Republicans, led by Rep. Clarence J. Brown, R-Ohio, said the Ford administration's optimism about the economy will be justified if Congress can be prevented from enacting the majority's recommendations.

However, the GOP minority report itself said that, "Optimism about the solid recovery which is now underway must be tempered somewhat by the concern for the lingering unemployment of Americans who have been affected by the recent recession."

The report said the President's estimated budget deficit of some \$43 billion actually will be nearly \$60 billion because of administration over-optimism which the report said "cannot be taken seriously."

Meanwhile, there were these economic developments:

—The president of the National Association of Home Builders said Tuesday the government must reduce its role in the housing markets if the industry is to provide people with reasonably priced housing.

John C. Hart, an Indianapolis builder, said builders are becoming disenchanted with the rental subsidy program because it is not producing any new housing units.

—A new survey of business spending plans for this year shows little change from earlier estimates, indicating a modest contribution to the economic recovery from that sector.

—The Senate Finance Committee approved a bill raising the limit of the national debt and requiring that a minimum interest be paid on U.S. savings bonds held for at least two months.

The measure, which already has won House approval, would require that at least 4 per cent interest be paid on Series E bonds that are held at least two months before redemption. Under present rules, no interest is earned until a bond is held for at least six months.

Attorneys, witness

Hearst trial scene of insults

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — For an entire day, Patricia Hearst's attorney and a government witness waged a verbal battle that was a virtual stand-off—and left the defendant all but lost in the war of words.

Miss Hearst, on trial for a terrorist bank robbery, heard her name mentioned fewer than a half-dozen times Tuesday, prompting U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter to sigh at one point, "We're losing sight of the Hearst trial."

Her attorney, F. Lee Bailey, and psychiatric expert Dr. Joel Fort traded thinly veiled insults and lengthy questions and answers tinged with sarcasm on matters dealing with Fort's attitudes and qualifications.

Bailey was expected to complete his cross-examination of Fort today, and U.S. Atty. James L. Browning Jr. planned further questions as he tries to prove Miss Hearst was a convert to terrorism and thus took part in the bank robbery willingly.

Miss Hearst says she participated only in fear of her life.

During the course of one argument outside the presence of the jury, the defense counsel conceded that Fort's testimony suggesting his client willingly became a terrorist was the most damaging yet.

Alluding to the jurors, he said, "If they accept his opinion, that's the end of the case."

Twice on Tuesday, the judge mildly prodded Bailey to wrap up the interrogation. When he once reminded Bailey that he

had said he would finish by the end of the day, the attorney replied, "I'm trying to get to it but I'm getting some very long answers."

Obviously impatient at times, the attorney snapped at Fort once, "Can't you answer a question without delivering a lecture, doctor, or do you insist on it?"

Fort replied that lengthy answers were frequently necessary because Bailey was distorting his views.

"Your way of phrasing questions is based on your own lectures on how to destroy a witness you do not like," argued Fort.

Bailey repeatedly attempted to portray Fort as unqualified to declare, as he did Monday, that Miss Hearst was a dedicated

member of the Symbionese Liberation Army when it robbed the Hibernia Bank in April 1974.

Fort had said that Miss Hearst, kidnaped by the SLA two months earlier, found an excitement in the underground that she had never known and embraced it vigorously.

He testified Tuesday that he received a "death threat last week. The threat was if I testified for the U.S. government, I'd be killed."

Bailey asked, "Where did the threat come from?"

"I wish I knew," Fort replied. "Do you know anything about it, Mr. Bailey?"

That comment was stricken from the court record at Bailey's request.

Moslem soldiers in revolt

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Rebel Moslem soldiers captured a small outpost on the Israeli border today in a revolt threatening a round of civil war in Lebanon, sources said.

Unconfirmed reports said a second garrison came under attack. President Suleiman Franjhi reported concerned that loyal soldiers might try to launch a coup to prevent the army's disintegration.

There was no visible effort to organize resistance to rebel troops. His cabinet is split over what to do about them. The 18,000-man army is in disarray after several mutinies and a long war.

Military sources said the 500-man Araman garrison near Tripoli, 40 miles north of Beirut, fell to the negades after a four-hour shelling. Police said one attacker and three defenders were killed.

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SPANISH	ENGLISH
chocho	childish old man
gargarizando	gargling
sacamuélas	quack dentist
bullá	soft coal
manteca	lard
pantufía	bedroom slipper

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