

THE BATTALION

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Boston tickets on sale Monday

Tickets for the performance of the rock group Boston will go on sale Monday in the Rudder Box Office. The concert is scheduled for 7:30

p.m. on Feb. 11 in G. Rollie White Coliseum. Ticket prices are \$6, \$7.50 and \$8.



Scruuuuummm!

With that cry, these members of the Aggie Rugby Team prepare to do battle. The team's first and second squads were practicing "down n

dirty" in the drill field mud yesterday for a match this weekend in Houston.

Battalion photo by Lee Roy Leschper Jr.

Flu field trials halfway over

By JULIE SMILEY
Battalion Reporter

Russian Flu researchers from Baylor College of Medicine packed blood samples and syringes and left Texas A&M University Wednesday evening, but they will be back for more blood.

Dr. Robert Couch, director of the Influenza Research Center (IRC) in Houston which is part of Baylor College of Medicine, and his team of researchers returned to Houston after three days of collecting blood samples in the Commons. Participants in the flu vaccine field trial may continue to give blood at Beutel Health Center Thursday, Friday and Saturday morning.

The flu vaccine field trial, which started in November, is a cooperative experiment between Texas A&M and the IRC to test the effectiveness of two types of Russian Flu vaccine. Dr. John M. Quarles, assistant professor of medicine at Texas A&M, is associate investigator with Couch.

In November, 2,112 volunteers gave blood samples and had drops of one of two types of Russian Flu vaccine, or a dummy vaccine, placed on the back of their throats. Participants receive \$10 for every blood sample given and \$3 for every illness report card they complete and return to researchers.

Bill Bomar, a sophomore petroleum engineering major from Denton, said he has earned \$29 so far by giving two blood samples and returning three illness report cards.

He said he was hesitant at first to take the vaccine, but also said it was worth the risk because he hasn't been sick.

Couch said the field trial is not over yet

and participants will have another chance to earn \$10 in March when the researchers return to TAMU for a third round of blood samples.

Meanwhile, illness report cards will be mailed each week to participants during the flu season, Couch said.

Couch called the field trial a success so far. He said over 1,200 participants have given blood in the Commons between Monday and Wednesday, and also said he hopes about 550 more will before Saturday morning.

An estimated \$200,000 will be paid to participants, Couch said. The entire project is federally funded through the National Institute of Health at a cost of about \$300,000.

He said use of blood samples from every participant may make this field trial the largest and most intensive in the United States.

The flu field trial is testing the effectiveness of two types of Russian Flu vaccine. Couch said Texas A&M is a "natural place" to test because of the large number of healthy young people on campus.

He also said the last serious epidemic of the Russian Flu in the United States was in 1952. Since people born after that have not been exposed to the Russian Flu, people 26 years old and younger are most susceptible.

Twenty-nine cases of the Russian Flu have been reported to Beutel Health Center at Texas A&M, but none of the cases were participants in the field trial, said Dr. John Zahradnik, an associate with Couch.

Zahradnik said Russian Flu cases were reported at Texas A&M in December and there may be more soon.

Iranian student faces U.S. deportation

United Press International

SAN ANTONIO — In possibly, its first move against Iranian student demonstrations in the United States, the government Thursday began proceedings to deport an Iranian who led a group of chanting marchers to the Alamo Wednesday.

Hossein Jahanfar, 29, was arrested by undercover Immigration and Naturalization Service undercover agents at the end of a two-hour march from San Antonio College Wednesday. The agents said Jahanfar was suspected of taking part in a violent demonstration outside the shah's Beverly Hills, Calif., mansion earlier this month.

One undercover agent, who kept Jahanfar under surveillance during the march, said the arrest was part of Attorney General Griffin Bell's recent get-tough policy against Iranian demonstrations in the United States, and that heretofore the INS has paid little attention to Iranian student visas.

Jahanfar, who had not retained an attorney by midday Thursday, spent the night in the Bexar County Jail in lieu of \$40,000 bond, pending civil proceedings that would remove him from the country.

Edward Molina, assistant director of enforcement for the INS, said grounds for Jahanfar's deportation would be that his

visa expired on Dec. 31 and that he did not re-enroll as a student at San Antonio College for the current semester.

Molina said agents in Los Angeles and San Antonio also were attempting to identify Jahanfar as a mustachioed man shown in a news photograph as he kicked down a fence during the Beverly Hills rioting.

"We have already served him with an order to show cause and an order of arrest," Molina said. "Bond was established. Now we start into the regular administrative court procedures to deport him."

Jahanfar led a march of about 25 Iranian students who ignored angry objections from several townspeople and American students on the march to the Alamo Wednesday afternoon. He shouted through a bullhorn, asking for American support to ban the shah from the United States.

Jahanfar, who had identified himself as "Hossein Ehia" in interviews prior to the march, told UPI Wednesday, "I've been a student a year." But Molina said he no longer was a student at the junior college.

Molina indicated Jahanfar's alleged participation in the Beverly Hills demonstration would be an integral part of deportation proceedings.

"The only thing we have that is concrete is he was on a television program on Jan. 5, at which time he was asked if he participated in the Los Angeles deal and he acknowledged he'd been there, but refused to comment on whether he had participated," Molina said.

"We're working on it and we're trying to identify him as the one and the same that appears in this United Press International photograph that we got out of the Washington Post. One of the agents in Los Angeles is working on it."

Arrested for biting an officer

United Press International

AUSTIN — A Department of Public Safety officer told a 23-year-old man that Gov. Bill Clements was not home. The man and his dog then began biting the officer, authorities said.

Douglas Maler Gomillion Thursday was charged with assault and suspicion of lunacy.

Gomillion and his dog reportedly went to the Governor's Mansion Thursday and told DPS officer Nolan Crow, 63, he wanted to see Clements. Crow said Clements was not home and when he tried to direct the visitor to the Capitol, Gomillion and his Collie allegedly attacked. It took three more officers to restrain the intruder.

A Clements' spokesman said said Crow was treated at a local hospital for a cut hand and chest and leg injuries.

The governor and his wife have not moved into the mansion, preferring to stay at a downtown hotel until their furniture is shipped from Dallas.

Davis case judge considers mistrial

United Press International

HOUSTON — State District Judge Wallace Moore has started weighing his options to produce a verdict or send home a jury now in its fourth day of debating order-for-hire charges against Fort Worth millionaire T. Cullen Davis. If the jury proves unable to reach a verdict on guilt or innocence, a mistrial will be declared and prosecutors have said they will exercise their option to retry Davis on charges he offered \$25,000 to kill his divorcee judge killed. When the jury retired for the night Wednesday, after 20 hours and no decision, Moore said his job may soon be the very delicate application of increasing amounts of pressure.

First, Moore — who emphasized he was not criticizing the jury for lengthy deliberation — said he will start requiring more jurors' questions to be more specific, an unmistakable hint to move along.

The seven-man, five-woman panel has asked and — so far without question — received rereading of testimony or replaying of tapes of conversations Davis' chief accuser and friend-turned-informant, David McCrory.

"What we're doing now is just reading the whole transcript over again," Moore said. "It doesn't seem to be producing any results. I'm going to start requiring them to tell me if there is a dispute or if they just don't remember."

"Ordinarily, we require more formality

with the note-writing. This one has been so long, they just don't remember. It's just humanly impossible to remember, so the rules have to be eased," he said.

Next, Moore will ask the jury foreman how deeply the panel is divided.

"I thought yesterday I might do it today, but they didn't give me time," Moore said. "I missed lunch looking for testimony (to answer jury questions). I'm thinking today I might poll them tomorrow (Friday), if I can get a word in."

"I'd ask the foreman, 'What combination of 12 are you?'"

Later, he could ask each juror. "I go down the row and talk to each juror personally. What is your thought on the matter. Do you think you can reach a

verdict? If all of them say there's no way, the time frame becomes very important."

If the panel after several days reported itself undecided, Moore might consider the final step down the road toward possible impasse and mistrial — a special instruction reminding the jury of its responsibility.

He said that amounts to telling the jury "Y'all sit down and work this thing out so we don't have to do it again," but he said he will be hesitant because "it's a dangerous thing to do."

In any case, although there are no clear legal guidelines, Moore said he expects to keep the jury at least through Sunday.

"If the jury is dismissed too soon, the defendant will be in jeopardy," Moore said. "That means he can't be tried for this again. He's entitled to a not guilty verdict if that's the verdict the jury is going to reach."

Low-income housing planned

C.S. seeks HUD fund renewal

By DOUG GRAHAM
Battalion Staff

College Station city officials are encouraging construction of low-income housing units in order to receive a \$100,000 community development grant in 1979.

City planner Jim Callaway said he hopes action taken in building the housing projects will help secure the grant.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development dropped the city's 1978 bid "because of their (College Station's) lack of performance, and lack in housing, and lack in a viable housing plan," HUD

supervisor H.K. Berrey said.

"Over the three years they've been in our program, they've done nothing to help low income families," he said.

Callaway said the problem was not in the city's motivation. For instance, HUD's previous rent subsidy program failed because HUD estimates of rent costs in College Station were too low, Callaway said. During the three years the program was administered, he said, not one dwelling was rented.

Despite the fact that the city doesn't feel at fault, it is taking certain steps to secure this year's grant, Callaway said.

Two groups are trying to build HUD-approved low-income rent-assistance apartment projects.

These units, said Jim Callaway, will be rented at market prices. But for a low-income occupant, any rent higher than 25 percent of his income will be paid by HUD.

One project was proposed by Eddie Chew, a College Station resident. The council rezoned Chew's land to permit construction of the project.

Callaway said Chew will be competing regionally in Texas for HUD money to build the project, so his financing is uncertain.

A consortium of New York lawyers, represented by former HUD employee Clyde Emmons from Arlington, is trying to build another project in College Station, said John Emerson of the Brazos Valley Development Council. Its financing scheme differs with Chew's and hinges on city council cooperation.

But tight cooperation may be difficult. Callaway said the city council voted by a narrow 4-3 margin to enter into negotiations with Emmons's consortium.

The council was divided, Callaway said, because the consortium wants the city to

set up a housing association. The association will be a kind of partnership to finance construction using tax-free bonds.

Callaway said that the consortium would retain the ownership and profits of the project.

Except for those two areas, the housing association resembles HUD's preference: a housing authority.

HUD prefers housing authorities because they are less subject to market conditions in rent, Callaway said. But "I don't think that's what the council wants for College Station," he added.

"There are not enough people in College Station to warrant such a program," Emerson agreed. "The need for a housing authority isn't there."

Callaway said he hopes that the city council's recent resolution supporting Chew and its vote to enter negotiations with Emmons will be evidence of good faith with HUD officials in Dallas.

But HUD supervisor Berrey said that "just a resolution would be insufficient. We want to see substantial progress before we release the block grant."

He said that substantial progress meant the projects would have secured firm financing to begin construction.

The application process begins on Feb. 28 when College Station has to file a performance report, said Berrey. The actual application is due April 7, he added.

Callaway said that he hopes HUD will take progress into account all the way up until June when the decision on the grant will be made.

College Station would use the funds for anything from street repair and construction to house rehabilitation.

But the city has not determined exactly how it will spend the money if it gets the grant, Callaway said. "We're working on how we'll use the money right now."

UT to fight HEW ruling of sexism

United Press International

AUSTIN — With \$40 million in federal funds in jeopardy, the University of Texas says it will fight a Health, Education and Welfare ruling that the school was guilty of sex discrimination.

The ruling came more than one year after a federal court said the university had not discriminated against former art instructor Janet Berry.

UT officials Thursday received a 35-page HEW report on the 9-year-old case, concluding the federal agency had found the university violated federal guidelines prohibiting job discrimination on the basis of sex.

The report said UT gave higher pay and quicker promotions to four males with qualifications equal to Berry's.

"The decision of the (HEW) Reviewing Authority is in direct conflict with the decision of the federal court which, using the same factual evidence, found on all counts that the university did not discriminate against Ms. Berry," university president Lorené Rogers said.

HEW ruled UT is ineligible for any award, contract or subcontract funded in whole or in part with federal funds from any agency of the United States or for extensions on

existing contracts and subcontracts until the school changes personnel and employment policies to end sex discrimination.

Rogers said school officials received the final HEW decision more than a year after a federal district court's Aug. 24, 1977, ruling against Berry's lawsuit for damages.

"Apparently the HEW Administrative Reviewing Authority has decided to ignore the decision of the federal court and to rely instead on their interpretation of the facts," Rogers said. "The university does not accept HEW's conclusion that the university is in non-compliance and intends to continue to pursue this matter to its just conclusion."

"In the interim, the university will take all necessary steps to ensure its continued eligibility for federal grants and contracts."

UT officials said Berry resigned her job as an assistant professor of art on Monday. She had been on leave of absence during the fall semester and is living in Missouri.

Berry was hired by UT in 1964 and granted tenure in 1970. In 1971 she filed a sex discrimination complaint with HEW. She filed a lawsuit in federal court three years later.

UT currently receives \$40 million a year in federal funds.