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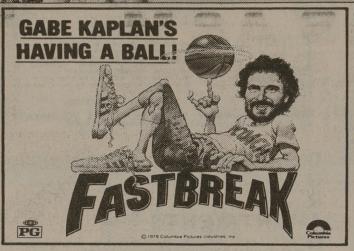


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She'll be a vet yet, Norwegian says

By BECKY LEAKE

Battalion Reporter

Like many other Texas A&M University students, Helene Christensen left her home with high hopes of becoming a veterinarian.

Unlike most of her classmates, the 21-year-old biomedical science major had to cross the Atlantic to get here from her home town of Oslo, Norway. Also unlike most classmates she'd have to wait five years if she wants to go to the school here.

She is one of only five Norwegian students attending Texas A&M.

To be accepted as a veterinary

student at Texas A&M one must be a United States citizen. Among other things, that requires residence in the United States for five years.

A one-year Texas residency also is To be considered for veterinary

school in Norway, a student must spend one year working on a farm taking care of livestock, Christensen Even though she had worked

summers helping veterinarians in Norway, she lacked the necessary experience of working on a farm. Christensen came to Texas in the better chance in applying to veteri-

Texas A&M has a very good reputation in veterinary medicine," said

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Christensen, "even in Norway and

Christensen went to the University of Texas at Arlington for three semesters while improving her command of English.

She took a special curriculum designed for pre-veterinary majors and attended Texas A&M during the summer sessions.

Once here, however, Christensen discovered the five-year obstacle to her plans.

Undaunted, she wrote the school in Norway and re-applied, hoping her extra training would be an advan-tage. But when the reply came from Norway, she found her extra training 'advantage' was too much of one, unfortunately.

The school of veterinary medicine in Norway said it considered her too advanced for their second and third year students, and they don't accept students after their third year.

Christensen said she is not giving

up yet.
"There are three veterinary schools in Germany and one in Switzerland I've already applied to," she

Christensen also said she had no real trouble adjusting to college life in the United States and if anything she found it easier.

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Norwegian pre-veterinary medicine student Helen Christensen and friend.

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Presently, Christensen has a 3.4 most likely be employe

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If Christensen does practice veterinary medicine in Norway, she will

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Bills would fill 'great void'

Abortion regulation debate

AUSTIN — Describing current bills to regulate abortions as "oppressive" and "guilt-ridden," opponents contend women will be robbed of their right to choose abortion over an unwanted pregnancy.

But the sponsor of one of the bills, Rep. Bill Ceverha, D-Richardson, said his legislation simply regulates facilities where abortions are per-

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He said his bill would require certain health standards, recordkeeping, a one-day waiting period before the abortion is performed, counseling services, and that only a physician may perform an abortion.

The bill also would allow abortions only with "informed consent" - including notification of the husband that his wife plans to have an abortion or notification of a minor's parents that their daughter intends to

"Abortion is being conducted in a medically unorthodox and unsafe state subsidies from permanner," Ceverha told the House abortions. Health Services Committee.

"I as a husband and father feel like I should be given as much information, and have as much at stake as the mother, my wife does," he added.

Proponents said regulation was badly needed to control unsafe health practices in the "abortion in-

"What is at issue here is perhaps the greatest threat to the health of women in Texas in this century," said Jack Ayres, a Dallas attorney who is representing several women in lawsuits against abortion clinics.

There is a great void in Texas law in representing abortion restric-

Ayres said abortion referral services receive kickbacks from clinics, dened. and send patients to clinics according to their finanicial capabilities - with neys and feminists, warned 'wealthy patients being sent to cer- would be judged unconsti es, and the poor being sent the U.S. Supre

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Inmate says he was refused medical car

United Press International
JACKSON, Miss. — A prisoner
awaiting transfer to the Texarkana
Federal Prison Wednesday filed a
\$180,000 damage suit in a U.S. District Court maintaining he was refused medical attention for 15 days fused medical attention for 15 days while confined to Jackson city jail in

Henry Louis Hattix said in the suit he became ill while being held in the jail and was denied medical attention for 15 days and could not buy medication for 28 days.

The city jail is used to house federal prisoners under an agreement with the federal government. The city is not involved in the suit.

Hattix, who said he was hospitalized for four months upon arrival at the Texarkana Federal Prison,

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