

Poll shows Mass. voters favor Bush

United Press International
Republican presidential candidate George Bush has a commanding 16 percent lead over former California Gov. Ronald Reagan among Massachusetts voters, a poll published Sunday shows.

The Boston Globe reported its poll, conducted between Jan. 28-Feb. 3 by Research Analysis Corp., showed "those judged most likely to vote in the March 4 Republican primary" also gave Tennessee Senator Howard Baker third place with 10 percent.

Trailing far behind were Illinois Rep. John B. Anderson, with 5 percent, and former Texas governor John Connally, with 3 per cent.

The poll of potential Republican and independent voters showed Baker could sneak past Reagan into second place, because he "has a better opportunity to expand his base of support than Reagan, who has a high negative rating."

Students say return of shah solution to hostages' release

United Press International
On the eve of the 100th day of the hostage crisis, Iranian militants occupying the U.S. Embassy said Sunday "time is not important for us" and claimed Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini supports their demand that only the shah's return would free the 50 Americans.

In northeastern Iran just south of the Soviet border, heavy fighting broke out over the weekend between leftist guerrillas and revolutionary guards in the city of Gonbad-e-Kavus, leaving 22 dead and more than 100 wounded, an Iranian newspaper and Tehran radio reported.

Two reporters working for NBC

and CBS were deported from Iran after being detained by authorities in Tehran, the networks said.

The 100th day of the hostages' captivity Monday — they were seized Nov. 4 — coincides with the first anniversary of the revolution that overthrew Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi and ushered in the Islamic republic.

Iranians prepared a "grand military parade" to celebrate the anniversary, but Khomeini, architect of the revolution, was too weak to take part in the proceedings, Tehran Radio, monitored by the BBC in London, announced.

Instead, units of the Iranian army,

police, revolutionary guards and revolutionary committees will parade in front of new President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr and other officials to mark the revolution's anniversary, the radio said.

In a telephone interview with UPI in London, a spokesman for the Moslem militants holding the U.S. Embassy was asked if they would release the 50 hostages if so ordered by the ruling Revolutionary Council.

"Yes, we will do that," the spokesman replied, adding that the militants were in daily contact with Khomeini and "we think Ayatollah Khomeini will not say this, because we are working in the line of him."

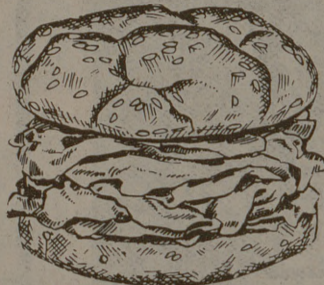
Asked if rumors were true that he deal for the imminent release of captives, he said, "The easiest way, if the U.S. wants hostages alive, is for the U.S. to turn the shah. The time is now, not later."

In response to a question about Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh's statement Friday that he might be used against the shah to free hostages, the spokesman said, "I don't think they will ever do that."

The spokesman was also asked if the militants would welcome increased Soviet influence in Iran. "We hate the Russian and its governments, but more the U.S. States government," he said.

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Modular dorms ...

(Continued from p.1)

out-of-shape. Either things have calmed down or the girls are just learning to live with it better."

Murray said he is tremendously impressed with the girls and he appreciates their willingness to stick it out. He said they've been "very helpful, patient and understanding."

Some property damage has occurred. Types of damage include clothes ruined by mold, and records warped and plants killed by the dry-out.

Murray said the women can receive a reimbursement if damaged items cannot be restored to their original condition. Murray said as of Jan. 21, 31 students had applied for reimbursements totaling \$831.

But in another attempt to remedy the dampness, 264 McFadden was chosen as a test room on Jan. 25. A device to measure humidity and control the air conditioning was put in the room. The first week the gauge was in place, Kari Ekeland, who lives in the room, was instructed to leave

her window cracked and report the percentage of humidity shown on the gauge.

Ekeland said when first installed, the gauge measured 70 percent humidity. Within three days, she said the humidity fell to 50 percent and after one week, the level was 30 percent.

Ekeland said previously "water condensed on the windows and dripped onto the carpet. Everything in the room felt wet. If you washed your clothes and they didn't dry completely, you just wore them wet."

"Now," Ekeland said, "our room is perfectly comfortable." She said the window does not drip and the carpet is completely dry.

Oates said the boys were ready to run down and buy devices for each room. Later Ekeland was told to close her window for testing purposes, she said, and the humidity jumped back up.

Oates said, "From the tests, (the rooms) obviously need the introduction of fresh air."

Each room has a grill near the bathroom ceiling, which is vented to a chase (one chase per eight rooms), which leads to a roof-mounted exhaust fan. Other modular buildings constructed by Construction Modules, Inc., have window units in each room which provide continuous circulation of air as air from the window units is drawn through the chasers. Haas and McFadden do not have window units, Oates said, and a vacuum is formed if the windows are closed.

As a temporary relief, Oates said residents should open their windows to between 1 and 1.5 inches.

For more permanent measures, Oates said a 24-square-inch "breathing hole" will be made in each room. Oates said the holes will be out of sight but he did not know where they would be located.

"Any necessary modifications be made this summer," Oates said. He said the women have been through enough without having to install the holes during the semester.

Another reason for delaying the holes is cost. Oates said each grill costs about \$100, the project cost between \$2,000 and \$30,000 with some questions about financing.

The blame cannot be placed on one person or company, Oates said, the Texas A&M modular dorms without window units "new experience" and the problem were unforeseeable.

Ron Sasse, associate director of student affairs, said Texas A&M is not presently concerned with determining the blame. He said the committee determining and solving the problem.

At least one good thing has come out of the problems: Designations are already under way for two new modular dormitories, D and D — which will arrive March 1. To take care of humidity, Oates said on each end of each floor, level units will be installed to draw outside air, heat it or cool it, degrees and send it to each room.

The air conditioning and heating systems in Haas and McFadden designed so that air first passes through a hot coil, then a cool coil. Gary Hart, assistant maintenance man, said they have proposed to reverse the coils. The air will be cooled to condense water from the air, which will drip into a pan. A dryer air will pass over the pan to be warmed to a comfortable temperature.

Oates said Haas and McFadden will be fixed this summer, the time being, Kahlich said, least the plants are thriving."

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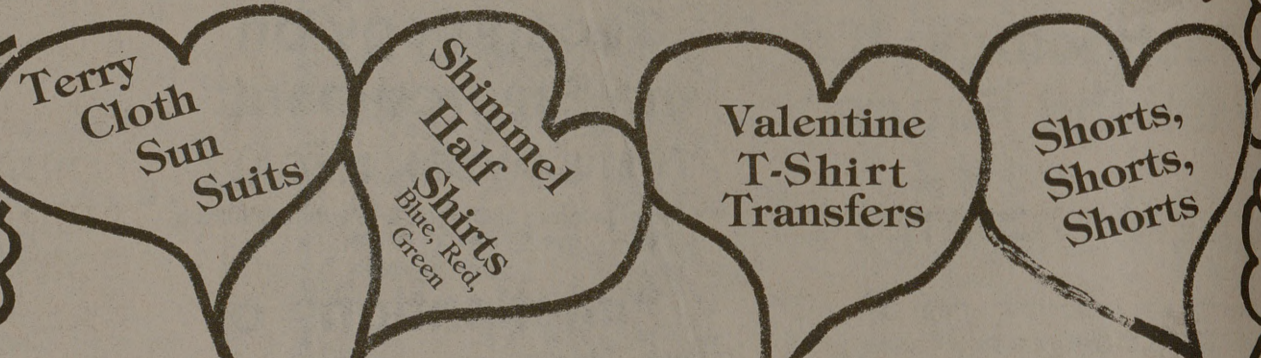
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