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The Director of Projects for the 31st MSC Council is now accepting applications for chairmen of the following projects:

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Applications are available in Room 216 MSC at the SPO Secretaries' island. For further information, call 845-1515 and ask for Brian Gross or Cindy Williams.

Committee says Clements' lay-off plan too expensive

United Press International AUSTIN — Gov. Bill Clements' threats to lay off thousands of state employees and the lack of meaningful pay increases are costing taxpayers money, a legislative study committee said Wednesday.

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"State employee morale is at an all-time low," said Rep. Mary Jane Bode, D-Austin, chairman of a spe-

cial House Committee on State Employee Productivity.

Bode said the turnover rate in state government averaged 29 percent during the past year and in some agencies exceeded 100 percent. This excessive turnover is costing

the state at least an estimated \$42 million in replacement costs for classified state employees alone during the past year," she said. The special committee is propos-

ing legislators grant state workers a 5.1 percent emergency pay raise effective Feb. 1, 1981, and addition-al increases of 13.6 percent and 10.2 percent during fiscal 1982 and 1983.

pay raise for state workers and to urge Speaker Bill Clayton, Lt. Gov.

William P. Hobby and other legisla-tive leaders to take a strong stand against across-the-board cutbacks in

Clements has demanded state agencies cut their staffs 5 percent by Aug. 31 and another 5 percent the following fiscal year. 'Reduction in force pools have re-

sulted from the governor's dictate vices that the work force of state service agencies and institutions of higher ism is needed to trim paymis education be decimated to a deplor- out impeding state agencies able degree," Bode said. The 1979 erv of services

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Fund suggester Bode called a Capitol news confer-ence to announce the committee's for oil damages

United Press International AUSTIN — Citing the "tragic" im-pact of the world's largest recorded oil spill, Texas legislators Wednes-day recommended creation of a special fund to help hard-hit coastal businesses. The House Environmental Affairs

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Committee said Texas show velop its own contingency dealing with future spills and consider purchasing spece instead of relying solely on t Coast Guard.

The legislators released a page report on the impact of than 130 million barrels of oils from an oil well blowout in Campeche which took Mex thorities nine months to cap The legislators said it is too

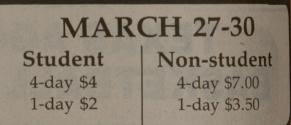
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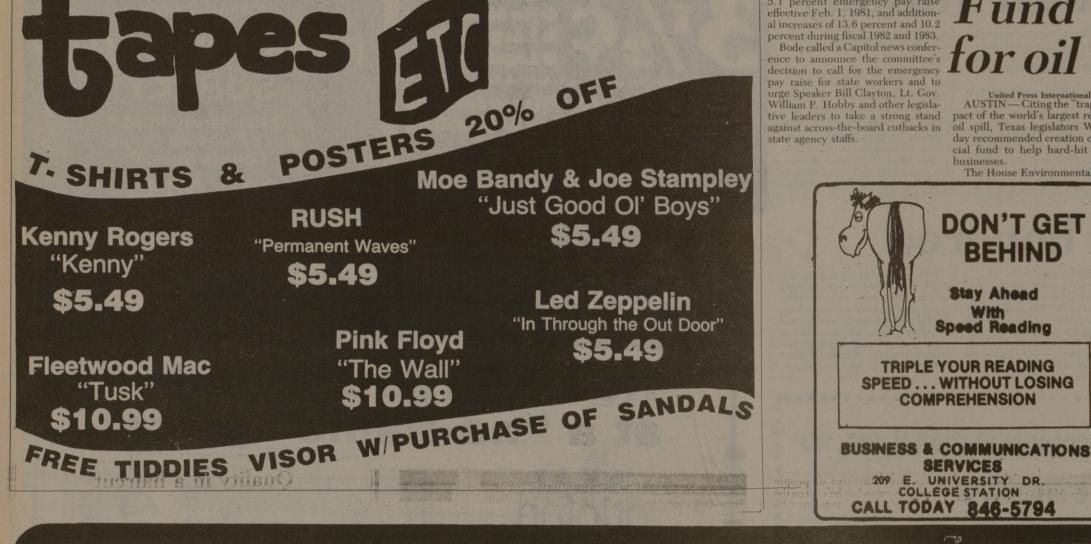
Jack Reynolds, the comp research director, said sales t venues since the June 3, 1979. blowout indicate the coastal "is growing at a substantially rate than the state as a whole the Mexican oil blackened beaches.

The lawmakers called for: — Better and immediatem cleaning beaches if more oil ashore.

Use of state unive school oil rig workers in blow vention techniques. - Creation of an int

commission to prevent oil spla protect areas along the Galfa ico if spills do occur.







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