

# Need a study break? See a movie

By JAN EVANS  
Campus Reporter

For students who might need a break from studies for final exams, the multi-media department of the Sterling C. Evans Library will show four free films Monday through Thursday next week.

Segments of the series "In Search of..." will be shown every hour between 10 a.m. and 9 p.m. in Room 204B of the library Monday through

Wednesday, and a film on car care will be shown Thursday.

Susan Lytle of the maps department said this might be a bad time to present the film series, but "we wanted to go ahead and try it to see if it works." Lytle said the multi-media department will try to get an idea of student interest in having free films from response to the series next week. Lytle said the department is hoping for student suggestions to de-

termine when and what programs will be shown next fall. She said they hope to show film one week each semester.

Lytle said the series is also to help generate interest in the multi-media department, which was new last fall. The department has instructional slides, film strips, video tapes and a small number of 16-mm motion pictures which students can check out.

Besides instructional films, stu-

dents can also check out video tapes of many public broadcasting system programs and other programs such as "In Search of..."

Lytle said the multi-media department has a catalogue of these video tapes. The library can borrow these tapes from the Texas State Library at a student's request. Lytle said the department would like students to stop by to see the catalogue and say

what they are interested in seeing in future films series. The multi-media department is on the second floor of the library and is open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m..

The films to be shown next week are: Monday, "In Search of Big Foot," Tuesday, "In Search of Pyramid Secrets," Wednesday, "In Search of Ancient Astronauts," and Thursday, "Car Care: Starting Tips."

# Reagan's confident despite Bush victory

HOUSTON — George Bush's win in the Pennsylvania primary might as well not have occurred for all the effect it had on Ronald Reagan's campaign Wednesday.

Reagan campaigned in Waco before heading to Houston for a League of Women Voters debate with Bush.

At a Waco airport rally he fed Dr. Pepper to Baylor University's mascot bear, asked a Jimmy Carter lookalike if he could visit the Oval Office to measure the carpet and received a smeared lipstick kiss from a majorette.

In his Tuesday night news conference after learning Bush had won the popular vote in Pennsylvania, Reagan said it didn't matter.

"I believe I'm going to win the nomination," he said. "Delegates are the name of the game."

The Reagan campaign estimated it had 90 percent of the delegates needed toward the 998 necessary to win the nomination and predicted their candidate won 50 of the 83 Pennsylvania delegates.

Reagan said he believed his nomination was assured and an aide said any skeptics will change their minds by May 6, after the Indiana, Texas, Tennessee and North Carolina Republican primaries have been held.

By that date, said Richard Wirthlin, Reagan's chief of strategy and planning, the former California governor will have enough delegates "so that if there's any doubt in anyone's mind who's going to win the nomination, those doubts should be erased."

Reagan said it would have been "nice" to have won the "beauty contest," but he denied that the loss was any indication he was losing his appeal to the important blue collar vote.

Because Pennsylvania is not a crossover state, in which Democrats can vote on the Republican ballot, there was no chance to win the kind of blue collar support he saw in Illinois and Wisconsin.

Wirthlin said there were no plans to change strategy in the industrial states of Ohio and Michigan. He said

the popular vote was more important during the beginning of the race, before there is a clear frontrunner.

Wirthlin and other Reagan aides said there was no way Bush could win the nomination.

Reagan spent part of the afternoon in briefings with advisors after an interview with a Dallas television station in which he reiterated his contention the United States "would be destroyed" in a nuclear war with the Soviet Union.

He said the United States would not have "a retaliatory power of any consequence" if the Soviets should strike first and said the Soviets would have enough power for a second strike "even if we had enough to throw at them."

"We're behind them in both conventional and strategic weapons as a result of this administration's cutting back on our defensive power, and the gap is widening," Reagan said.

The only reason the United States is not susceptible to military blackmail, Reagan said, is a Soviet desire to avoid war.

"But I do believe they want world conquest," he said.

# Outstanding seniors picked

Two seniors from the College of Liberal Arts were presented awards Wednesday at the liberal arts faculty meeting.

Karen Crane and Mike Huddleston, both political science majors, were named outstanding seniors by the Liberal Arts Student Council on the basis of their academic excellence and their contributions and service to Texas A&M University.

Crane, from Rosenberg, has been a distinguished student each semester at Texas A&M and is a member of Cap and Gown. She helped organize the Political Science Society and the Political Science Honor Society, Pi Sigma Alpha. She will attend law school at the University of Texas next fall.

Recently selected to Who's Who Among Students in American College and Universities, Huddleston will attend law school at Southern Methodist University in the fall. He received the Gathright Award as a junior at Texas A&M and is vice president of both Pi Sigma Alpha and the Political Science Society.

# Corsican nationalists set bombs in Paris

PARIS — Nine bombs, planted by Corsican nationalists, exploded Wednesday at travel agencies, stores and government buildings in Paris and the port of Nice.

Three persons were slightly injured from flying glass at one of the seven explosions in Paris. No one was injured in the two bomb attacks in Nice.

All the attacks were claimed by the Corsican National Liberation Front in telephone calls to French news media. The Front seeks independence for Corsica, which has been under French rule for 212 years.

In Paris, five explosions came shortly after midnight in working class neighborhoods. The worst damage was at an Air France ticket office, where the injuries occurred. The other bombs damaged a travel agency, two post offices and a tax office.

About two hours later, two more bombs went off in Paris' Les Halles shopping center. Nine stores were damaged.

Police also discovered two other bombs that failed to go off outside banks in the northern part of the city.

In the Mediterranean port of Nice, bombs exploded at both a national and a local tax office.

Last year, the Front claimed responsibility for more than 100 bomb attacks in Corsica and on the French mainland.

French officials consider the Corsican Front the best organized separatist movement in France, although they say the group has only a few dozen members.

The attacks of violence began in 1975 in Corsica, a 3,367 square-mile island with a population of 250,000. The population, however, has been declining steadily as young Corsicans leave the island in search of work.

The French government has refused to negotiate with the Front or seriously consider giving Corsica its independence, but has sent them more national funds.

The nationalists, whose most radical political factions were outlawed by a 1976 decree, complain their island has been turned into a virtual colony by French from the mainland and ex-colonists from Algeria who settled there after Algeria's independence in 1962.

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