

How to register for Summer I classes

Texas A&M students who want or have to attend summer classes have a three-week break before the beginning of the first summer session.

Registration for Summer I classes is Monday, June 2 from 7 a.m. to 12 noon. Classes start Tuesday, June 3 at 8 a.m.

The registrar's office has announced the following procedure for registering for summer classes:

— Secure registration card packet in DeWare Field House. Registration packets will be issued along the following schedule:

- E through K 7-8:15 a.m.
- L through R 8:15-9:30 a.m.
- S through Z 9:30-10:45 a.m.
- A through D 10:45-12 noon

— Report to department head or department representative on the main floor of G. Rollie White Coliseum to secure approval for courses to be taken and to secure class cards for courses.

— Report to deans for approval of schedule. Deans will also be on the main floor of the coliseum.

— Report to the housing manager in 212 and 224 MSC.

— Report to fee assessors, 212 and 224 MSC.

— Turn in assignment card and all class cards at the registrar's station, 212 and 224 MSC.

— SECOND DAY. Pay all fees at the cashier's desk in the coliseum.

— Begin classes.

Students who do not turn in class and assignment cards to the registration desk by 2 p.m. Monday, June 2 will be charged an additional late registration fee of \$10.

The last day to enroll in any course in the University is Thursday, June 5.

Hire the Israelis, some suggest

Would-be rescuers ignore reality

United Press International
WASHINGTON — After the aborted mission to rescue 53 U.S. hostages in Iran, many Americans are writing Defense Secretary Harold Brown with pet suggestions for a new try.

Almost invariably, their ideas ignore technical capabilities of military equipment, such as the limited

Another writer is more straightforward: rain nuclear bombs on Tehran and all Iranian ports.

range of helicopters, or fail to deal with key developments, such as dispersal of hostages throughout Iran after the failed mission.

Examples:

— One woman, writing in Serban, suggests dropping gas bags on the U.S. Embassy in Tehran to incapacitate the Iranian militants — then helicopters would swoop in to rescue the hostages.

— Another writer suggests that Iranian officers taking military training in the United States be incorporated into a clandestine force to take over the embassy. Once they seize control, helicopters evacuate all, and Iranian agents are rewarded with U.S. citizenship.

— One Canadian writer suggests two volunteer pilots from the CIA fly Air Force One to Tehran on a peace mission. Once the plane lands, Iranian agents are informed the plane actually is a gigantic neutron bomb which will explode in 48 hours unless the hostages are released.

— Another writer is more straightforward: rain nuclear bombs on Tehran and all Iranian ports.

Defense officials say that in the weeks since the raid they have received over 300 letters, of which 71 disapproved the mission, 153 approved, and 114 offered suggestions.

Several urged Brown to hire agents in Israel or West Germany to undertake the mission because those two countries succeeded in rescuing hostages from Uganda and Somalia.

Mostly, the well-intentioned writers ignore the major difficulty of the Iran operation: Tehran is far from any easy staging area.

The Iranian capital is 500 miles from eastern Turkey, and 1,000 miles from the U.S. fleet in the Arabian Sea.

The RH-53 Sea Stallion helicopters the raiding party used has a range of slightly over 500 miles.

Since it appeared doubtful Turkey would cooperate in advance, it became obvious to U.S. planners the only way to reach the hostages was by landing helicopters secretly, and refueling, at a base within Iran.

Just how the rescue force was to seize control of the embassy still is secret, but from what has trickled out, it appears six U.S. helicopters were to fly to a mountain hideout outside Tehran.

Planners counted on losing one helicopter, from various causes, at each stage of the mission.

Thus, they calculated they needed five helicopters to fly from the mountain hideout on the night of April 25 to a point closer to the city.

"European businessmen" connected with U.S. intelligence had reportedly purchased a warehouse in Tehran and procured a small fleet of buses. The buses were to move the

commandos to the Embassy in the dead of night.

After the takeover of the embassy by commandos, the buses were to spirit raiders and hostages to waiting helicopters.

Now, planners estimated, the helicopter force might be down to four.

Since each helicopter could carry 35, there would, nevertheless, be just enough room for 50 hostages and 90 commandos.

These would then fly to yet another secret base to join up with C-130 transports for the final evacuation.

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Adm. Thomas Hayward, chief of naval operations, has strongly denied any laxity.

"A special logistics system had been covertly established within the naval aviation supply system to keep the Nimitz supplied with essential helicopter parts in a timely fashion while not revealing the possible mission," Hayward said in speech May 1.

"The helicopter detachment aboard Nimitz had all the people and technical skills the on-scene commander said they needed, in contrast

to the shortages which are standard elsewhere in the Navy."

Another question: why were only eight helicopters designated for the flight into Iran?

Senior military officials say the original plan called for seven, on the theory only one helicopter would fail on each leg of the mission. An eighth was added at the last moment for good measure.

Planners resisted expanding the force too much, however, because each operational team required logistics support.

Expanding the operational team meant expanding the logistics "tail" and that in turn made it more likely the secret of the mission might leak.

Earlier, Treasury Secretary G. William Miller told a joint meeting of the American Bar Association and the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants the administration will ultimately win its battle to impose the fee.

"The administration strongly believes that this fee is essential, that it is within the power of the president, and that it should not be removed," Miller told a gathering of lawyers and accountants.

"We remain determined to pursue our position in Congress and through the courts, and are confident that it will be sustained," he added.

Miller said the fee would cut U.S. oil imports by 100,000 barrels a day within a year and by 300,000 barrels a day within three years.

Miller also pointed out that the United States only has a 4-cent-a-gallon tax now, while Germany has a \$1.14-a-gallon levy; France, \$1.62-a-gallon and Italy, \$1.83-a-gallon.

Rep. Chalmers Wylie, R-Ohio, said later Carter's plea didn't change his mind about voting against the oil fee. Neither he nor Rep. Jim Wright, D-Texas, would speculate on whether Congress would block the fee.

"It also sends a very clear signal to the Saudis and other OPEC nations" who, he said, have maintained oil production on the strength of promises of energy conservation from consuming countries.

"To refrain from action is what I'm asking you to do," said Carter. "I'm perfectly willing to fight my battle in court."

The administration is appealing last week's ruling by U.S. District Judge Aubrey Robinson that invalidated the fee as an abuse of presidential power. Also last week, the Senate Finance Committee and a House Ways and Means subcommittee recommended the president's gasoline conservation fee be killed.

Unfavorable congressional action on the fee "sends a clear signal to the allies and other consuming nations not to restrain themselves," Carter said.

Architecture dean retires

Raymond D. Reed has announced his resignation as dean of Texas A&M University's College of Architecture and Environmental Design, effective June 1.

Dr. J.M. Prescott, vice president for academic affairs, said Reed submitted a request to devote full time to teaching and research in the architecture department, where he is a professor.

Dr. Charles M. Hix will serve as interim dean, Prescott announced. Hix has been a member of the Texas A&M faculty since 1969 and was named assistant dean last year.

Reed came to Texas A&M in 1973 from Iowa State University, where he was professor and coordinator of graduate architectural research and design.

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Cuban refugee total nears 60,000

United Press International
KEY WEST, Fla. — Another 21 boats arrived in Key West early Tuesday carrying 1,612 Cuban refugees to freedom across the perilous Florida straits, made more dangerous by forced overcrowding dictated by Cuban officials.

The Coast Guard and refugees blamed the Cuban officials for the latest tragedy of the freedom flotilla — the death of 14 refugees who were aboard a jammed pleasure boat that sank.

At 5 a.m. CDT Tuesday, officials said 59,079 refugees had arrived in

the 29-day-old sealift. There were estimates of as many as 1,000 boats still in Cuba waiting to pick up refugees.

Coast Guard officials sent a stinging wire to Cuban officials asking that they stop overcrowding boats leaving the harbor of Mariel.

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<p style="text-align: center;">THURSDAY EVENING SPECIAL</p> <p>Italian Candle Light Spaghetti Dinner SERVED WITH SPICED MEAT BALLS AND SAUCE Parmesan Cheese - Tossed Green Salad Choice of Salad Dressing - Hot Garlic Bread Tea or Coffee</p>		
<p style="text-align: center;">FRIDAY EVENING SPECIAL</p> <p>BREADED FISH FILET w/TARTAR SAUCE Cole Slaw Hush Puppies Choice of one vegetable Roll or Corn Bread & Butter Tea or Coffee</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">SATURDAY NOON and EVENING SPECIAL</p> <p>Yankee Pot Roast (Texas Salad) Mashed Potato w/ gravy Roll or Corn Bread & Butter Tea or Coffee</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">SUNDAY SPECIAL NOON and EVENING</p> <p>ROAST TURKEY DINNER Served with Cranberry Sauce Cornbread Dressing Roll or Corn Bread - Butter - Coffee or Tea Giblet Gravy And your choice of any One vegetable</p>

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