

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.

IOC says teams can still apply

Olympic nations set

The International Olympic Committee announced Tuesday that 85 national teams have accepted the invitation to take part in this summer's Moscow Games, 29 others decided on a boycott and 27 committees failed to reply.

But both the IOC and the Soviet Olympic Organizing Committee said nations still can apply, despite Saturday's deadline for filing.

The official IOC announcement said four national Olympic committees — those of Taiwan, Iran, Mozambique and Qatar — were excluded from consideration because they either failed to conform to IOC rules or have only provisional recognition.

The United States, West Germany, Canada, Japan and China, as well as Kenya, stood out among those

nations boycotting the Moscow Games.

The IOC published its official tabulation on the basis of information received Tuesday from the Moscow Organizing Committee.

Just after releasing its list, the IOC had to make sweeping changes because of a cable received from Moscow which moved seven national committees from the original "declined" list to the list of those which failed to reply.

The first IOC list had 85 acceptances, 36 refusals and 20 failures to reply at all.

In Moscow, a senior Soviet Olympic official said Tuesday President Carter's boycott drive has failed and assured countries late in applying that they will still be eligible to participate in the Moscow Games.

Woman, 73, sweeps porch after she dusts off husband

ALHAMBRA, Calif. — Police say a 73-year-old woman told them she beat her 90-year-old husband to death with a claw hammer because he was senile and she wanted to go to jail where she could be taken care of.

Police were called to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Hayes, where they found the woman sweeping the porch. Inside were some relatives and the body of the husband, the hammer beside him.

Police said the woman told them her husband was senile and added, "I want to stay in jail where I can be taken care of. I want to pay for what I did. I want to pay."

She was booked on suspicion of murder Sunday.

Nixon tapes open to public today

WASHINGTON — The Watergate tapes, the famous recordings that eventually brought down the Nixon presidency, are ready for public listening.

At 9 a.m. today the National Archives was scheduled to open up a 24-booth listening center giving Americans, on a first come, first serve basis, an opportunity to hear the voices of Richard Nixon and other White House insiders as they plotted to cover up the break-in at Democratic National Headquarters by the so-called White House plumbers unit.

These are the same tapes played at the cover-up trials of former Attorney General John Mitchell, and Nixon advisers H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman.

Nixon later admitted he wished he had burned them.

The 31 tapes run for a total of 12½ hours and will be played continuously from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The tape sessions range from 45 minutes to 1½ hours. Recordings are not permitted, but listeners can take notes.

Archives spokeswoman Jill Merrill said the tapes are of a "very uneven quality, and people, I think, will be somewhat disappointed in that."

Officials at the National Archives

— a few blocks from the Oval Office where the taped conversations took place — said Nixon's attorneys have decided against any last-minute objections to the tapes being played for the public. None of the 14 other people whose voices are on them filed challenges.

Although archives officials say they are doing nothing special to promote the tapes, the tapes are certain to become, at least for several weeks, one of Washington's busiest attractions.

But the curious are warned they'll have to wait in line a long time.

"We do anticipate quite a lot of people. Certainly if the news media response is any indication, we should have a lot of people Wednesday," Merrill said.

"The way the admission ticket system works it's first come, first serve on a daily basis," she said. "That was the most democratic way to do it. After each session the listening rooms will be cleared and a new bunch of people brought in," she said.

At first listeners will not be able to ask for specific tapes to hear but, "After the initial interest dies down we will allow people to come in on a more selective and individual basis to listen to the tapes they have an interest in," she said.

The playing of the tapes carries out the mandate of the 1974 Presidential Recordings and Preservations Act. Nixon lawyers have been fighting to block an archives plan to play other tapes at regional listening centers throughout the country.

Edited transcripts of the tapes were released by the White House on April 30, 1974, slightly more than three months before Nixon resigned the presidency. At the time the White House edited out certain foul language putting in their place the term "expletive deleted."

The tapes will be played with the obscenities intact.

Bank cuts prime rate two points

NEW YORK — Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. Tuesday sliced its prime rate two points to 14 percent, putting the key lending rate at its lowest level since the Federal Reserve revamped its monetary policy last October.

Morgan, the nation's fifth largest commercial bank, was the first major institution to adopt the 14 percent rate. Other big banks last week made point cuts to 14½ percent.

At the same time, First National Bank of Chicago, ranked ninth in the nation, also cut its prime to 14 percent from 15½. UMB Bank and Trust Co., a relatively small New York city bank, reduced its prime to 14 percent from 14½ percent.

The prime, the interest banks charge their most credit-worthy customers, has been in a freefall since April when it peaked at 20 percent, the highest in history.

The decline has been prompted by signs that a deeper-than-expected recession will shave the nation's inflation rate, a key variable in determining interest rates. To ease the fall into recession, the Fed recently has relaxed its restrictive monetary stance adopted in October.

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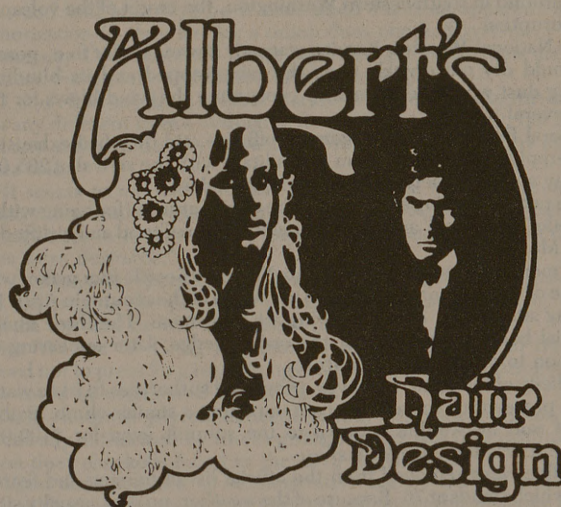
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