

Warped

by Scott McCullar

Police beat

The following incidents were reported to the University Police Department through Monday:

THEFTS:

- A red 10-speed bicycle from the East Kyle bike rack.
- A black 10-speed bicycle from the front of Sterling C. Evans Library.



Today's work climate discussed

Women told to enter 'hot' fields

United Press International
NEW YORK — The mean and lean job climate of the 1980s was the topic as several hundred women with feet on the first rung of the success ladder gathered the other day in Manhattan.

Another hot field is health, they were told by career workshop panelists who are expert in finance, health, and management consulting and career guidance.

The career workshop for working women, sponsored by the Clairor Loving Care Scholarship Program and the Business and Professional Women's Foundation, got off with a chuckle when moderator Carol Bellamy, New York City Council president, said: "I hate the term working woman. I never understood what they thought we were doing at home. Resting?"

Anita Gates, who writes books and magazine articles about jobs, focused on hot fields but also some she said are cold.

"One of the worst fields to go into besides teaching and besides working for the post office or the merchant marine is journalism," she said.

"It's always been a competitive career, it's always been a visible

career, but what amazes me is that at one time about two years ago, there were 65,000 newspaper reporter jobs in the country and 75,000 journalism students in school at the moment.

"So if all of these students came out, killed off all the working reporters to take their jobs, there would still be 10,000 journalism graduates out there looking."

Gates cited health care as an example of a hot field.

"Remember that a hospital, for example, is a business, just like anything else," she said.

"Hospitals hire personnel specialists, public relations specialists, in-house writers, in-house artists, computer programmers, secretaries."

"If you happen to do one of these things and you want to be in a field where there are going to be a lot of jobs in the future, where there's going to be a lot of opportunities for the future, become specialists in health care."

"Take some seminars, learn about medical subjects, start slanting your interview style and your resume toward that area."

"The reason healthcare is growing is that the number of older people is growing."

Money is another field with green pastures, Gates said.

"It is true all over the country that there are opportunities at every level, from teller up to bank officers, and again, banks are business," she said.

Banks and other financial institutions, as those in the health care field, need all the support people, too — from secretaries to writers and marketing experts, she said.

"Think service" is a good general rule of thumb when planning careers, Gates believes.

"If you're working for a company that makes a product that you can see or hold or wear or live in or drive, you're probably not as well off in the future in the job

market as if it's a service company and that doesn't mean a prosthesis or charity.

"It means banking, it means insurance — where there are kinds of new specialties as medical malpractice insurance, kidnap insurance, dental insurance."

"There are new specialties every field. But just think vice."

Panelist Beverly Wetters, assistant vice president, Citicorp, agreed that the field will be a fertile career field in years ahead, although she said the industry will not experience growth over the next few years.

She said the number of bank officers and managers has more than doubled, from 15 percent, 38 percent, from 1970 to 1980.

"But we must realize that women make up more than 80 percent of the banking workforce so there still is room for growth in the management ranks."

Delay sought in trial due to pending claim for fees

United Press International
AUSTIN — State Sen. Craig Washington said Monday he will

seek a delay next Monday in the third murder trial of ex-convict Eroy Brown because of his pending claim for outstanding legal fees.

The Houston Democrat, one of two lawyers appointed to represent Brown in the 1981 slayings of two state prison officials, said he cannot adequately defend Brown because of a lack of funds.

Brown is scheduled to go on trial next Monday in Edinburg for the slaying of Texas Department of Corrections' Ellis Unit farm manager Billy Max Moore.

U.S. District Court Judge

James Nowlin of Austin is pondering a lawsuit by Washington in which the lawmaker has asked the court to enjoin the state from awarding a \$45,000 grant to prosecutors.

Washington claims it is unfair for prosecutors to receive assistance when defense attorneys are still owed \$184,064 in defense expenses from Brown's two previous trials.

"The bind I'm in is I don't have funds to prepare the case for trial," he said. "It's the time bind I've been in the last three months."

Even if Nowlin ruled in his favor immediately and defense attorneys won back payment from the state, Washington said it would take at least 30 days to prepare for Brown's trial.

"If he (Nowlin) ruled today and they paid me tomorrow, I wouldn't be ready for trial next

Monday," he said. "I expect to apply for continuance based on those facts."

Washington said while he is familiar with the facts in Brown's case, defense lawyers need to conduct a private investigation to confirm and interview witnesses and potential witnesses.

He estimated another 300 hours of work is needed to prepare for trial.

"I can't in good faith represent Mr. Brown adequately until we don't know what my witnesses say when they testify," he said.

Brown was acquitted in the death of Ellis Warden W. Pack after his first trial in 1978. The slaying ended in a hung jury. Pack was serving a 12-year sentence when he claimed he led Pack and Moore in the slaying.

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