

Around town

Science students must take exam

Any junior or senior in the College of Science who has not taken the English Proficiency Examination should plan to do so this semester unless they have completed English 301 with a minimum grade of C. Students in the College of Science are required to pass either English 301 or the test in order to qualify as a degree candidate in the College of Science.

The English Proficiency Exam will be administered by the English Department. Students in the Departments of Biology, Chemistry, Mathematics, and Physics should register for the exam in 152 Blocker by June 29.

Hosts sought for exchange students

Families are being sought for 25 high school boys from Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Germany, Spain and Italy for the 1984-85 school year. The students are participants in a program sponsored by the American Intercultural Student Exchange.

The boys will arrive in the U.S. in August 1984, attend the local high school, and return to their home country late in June. All students are fluent in English, have been screened by their school representatives in their home countries and have spending money and medical insurance.

Host Families with or without children are welcome to participate in this program. The families are entitled to deduct \$50 per month for Income Tax purposes.

Any interested family should contact Diana Cooley immediately by telephoning (713) 933-8649 or by writing her at 11710 Cedar Form Lane, Stafford, Texas 77477. Letters should contain the prospective Host Family's telephone number.

Driver safety course begins Friday

The TAMU After Hours Program will sponsor a Driver Safety Course on Friday and Saturday. This course may be used to have certain traffic violations dismissed and to receive a 10 percent discount on automobile insurance. Registration is held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in room 216 MSC. For more information, call 845-9352.

Child abuse prevention seminar held

A seminar on child abuse will be held Saturday in the Criminal Justice Center Auditorium at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville. The program, which begins at 9 a.m. and should be over by 3 p.m., will teach the early recognition and prevention of child abuse and neglect through wound identification, legal ramifications, crisis intervention techniques for prevention. Admission is free.

Faces get eye in Britain

United Press International

LONDON — British men are attracted more by a woman's face and legs than her breasts or bottom, a Gallup poll said Monday.

Gallup's light-hearted poll put bottoms at the bottom of the "attraction index" with a mere 8 percent of the men attracted to them as opposed to 36 percent who consider themselves "face men."

Legs were the main attraction for 27 percent of the 470 men surveyed by Gallup for a British hosiery manufacturer. Only 13 percent voted for breasts while 7 percent were attracted by eyes.

The "best leg" winner was one-time British TV anchorwoman Angela Rippon, now working in the United States, followed by actress Bo Derek, Victoria Principal of "Dallas", British TV personality Suzanne Danielle, former British gymnast Suzanne Dando, Princess Diana, Joan Collins of "Dynasty" and ex-Olympic swimmer Sharron Davies.

Leaving no stone unturned, Gallup even analyzed which parts of the leg a man prefers, with thighs coming out tops at 44 percent, followed by calves 28 percent, ankles 12 percent and knees a poor 4 percent.

As men get older, their appreciation of thighs diminishes, however, plummeting from over 60 percent among the 16-24-year-olds to only 24 percent for the over-55s whose interest shifts below the knee, Gallup said.

Gallup also found that 77 percent of men think legs look better in high-heeled shoes and two out of three men prefer women in short skirts.

Siamese twin dies

United Press International

SAN ANTONIO — A Siamese twin who survived 65 days after an operation to separate her from her sister died Monday, officials at Wilford Hall Air Force Medical Center said.

The infant, identified only as "baby Emily," survived an 8½-hour operation on April 22 to separate the twins who shared a heart and liver. The other child died during surgery.

The child, who had been in critical condition since the operation, died at 7 a.m. Monday of numerous medical complications.

Student group names 'dunces'

United Press International

WASHINGTON — A conservative student group Wednesday named Nebraska Gov. Bob Kerrey as No. 1 among its 10 political "Dunces" on education issues and put 10 others, headed by Sen. Stephen Symms, R-Idaho, on its "Honor Roll."

President Reagan made neither list, but did receive a relatively low "score of about 55 to 60" out of 100, said Ralph Reed of the Student Coalition for Truth.

Said Reed, "The president has been too slow in moving to abolish the Department of Education and has been slow in other areas as well, such as pushing for tuition tax credits" for parents of private school children.

Reed, 22, on leave for a year as a student at the University of Georgia, said, "Our education philosophy can be boiled down to this: we don't be-

lieve the answer to education is more money from the federal government, but more on the local level, particularly in the area of merit pay for teachers and more supplies for students."

Reed said contributing to Kerrey's top spot among "Dunces" was his closing a private Christian school that refused to allow its teachers to be licensed by the state.

The nine other "Dunces," in order of their ranking, were: Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C.; North Carolina Gov. Jim Hunt; Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.; Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz.; Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla.; Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo.; Rep. Jim Wright, D-Texas; Rep. Carl Perkins, D-Ky.; and Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn.

In addition to Symms, the others on the coalition's "Honor Roll," in the order of their ranking, were:

Sen. John East, R-N.C.; Tennes-

see Gov. Lamar Alexander; Rep. Tom Loeffler, R-Texas; Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif.; Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa; Rep. Buddy Roemer, D-La.; Rep. Phil Gramm, R-Texas; Rep. John Hiler, R-Ind., and Sen. Don Nickles, R-Iowa.

Among the specific issues the politicians were judged on included:

- Tuition tax credits for parents of private school children. The student group supports it.

- Merit pay for teachers, a concept pushed by the Reagan administration, opposed by teacher unions and supported by the student coalition.

- Equal access to schools by religious groups, which is backed by the White House, was defeated in the House and is now pending in the Senate. The student group supports it.

Mentally ill more likely to be arrested

United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO — Researchers who watched police officers at work for 14 months reported Monday that, given similar situations, mentally ill crime suspects are more likely to be arrested than those who appear normal.

"Clearly, the way we treat our mentally ill is criminal," Linda Teplin reported in the American Psychologist, the official journal of the American Psychological Association.

"For years, mental health professionals have speculated that many of the mentally ill patients discharged from hospitals for treatment in the

community were instead winding up in the nation's jails," said Teplin, a social psychologist at the Northwestern University Medical School and Northwestern Memorial Hospital in Evanston, Ill.

Teplin and five graduate students followed police officers on their regular daily rounds in an effort to determine whether people visibly suffering from mental illness were treated differently from those who appeared normal.

They found "the probability of being arrested is nearly 20 percent greater for suspects exhibiting signs of mental disorder than for those

who apparently are not mentally ill."

Teplin said the officers "may not have recognized the symptoms of severe mental illness or they may have recognized the symptoms but chosen to arrest the citizens anyway because they knew there was a good chance the local psychiatric hospital would refuse to admit those arrested."

Most state mental health codes will not allow people to be committed against their will unless they are found to be dangerous to themselves or others, Teplin noted.

The researchers observed 884 police-citizen encounters involving 1,789 persons.

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