

Battalion Classifieds

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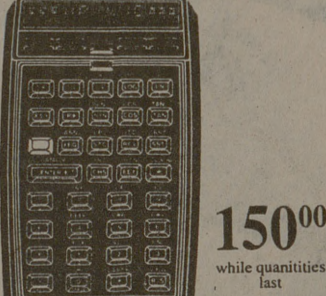


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PANNING FOR GOLD?



Battalion Classified 845-2611

Texas youngsters unfit and flabby, state official says

Associated Press

AUSTIN — Last year, Ross Perot told Texans that mediocre schools were damaging their children academically. This year, Donald Haydon will tell them their children are too flabby and short-winded.

"The levels of fitness we see in Texas youth now are a disgrace to the state of Texas," said Haydon, executive director of the Governor's Commission on Physical Fitness.

He believes Texas youngsters' strength and heart-lung endurance are declining, and he said he will ask the State Board of Education this week to reverse the trend and put fitness ahead of fun in physical education courses.

Although school officials say steps already have been taken toward improvement, Haydon said he plans to urge the board to require more — and tougher — physical education classes.

Haydon told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram that there is enough blame to go around between parents and schools, but he singled out schools for special criticism because all children receive some physical training there.

"The norm in far too many schools is that the doors are opened, the kickballs are rolled out and the teacher grades papers while she watches the kids play," he said.

"It is quite clear that we do not have a physical education curriculum which engenders physical fitness in Texas right now."

Glenn Peavy, director of physical education for the Texas Education

Agency, acknowledged that the state's schoolchildren are becoming less physically fit.

"At least, the State Board of Education is taking action to turn the tide and stem the decline," Peavy said.

He said the basic curriculum prescribed by the board, which takes effect in September, requires PE classes from kindergarten through high school to include physical fitness training as well as organized play.

Haydon startled the House Appropriations Committee recently by saying that the slip in youth fitness scores parallels the slide in Scholastic Aptitude Test scores during the 1970s and early 1980s.

Last year, Haydon's commission and the American Heart Association co-sponsored tests of the fitness of 6,609 Texas students and compared them with the results of a similar study made in 1971, which were used as the norm.

Texas' experience roughly parallels that of the rest of the nation, but in some measurements, young Texans performed worse than those in a nationwide study commissioned by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

Eleven- and 12-year-old boys in Texas took longer to run a mile than their nationwide counterparts. But Texas boys generally surpassed those from the nation at large in the number of sit-ups they could do in one minute. Girls 10 to 12 did worse than the national averages in the mile run.

Securities review needed, state told

Associated Press

AUSTIN — Texas investors would be ripe for rip-offs if lawmakers kill the required state review of new securities offered for sale, a Colorado regulator warned Monday.

"If this law passed, in a very short period of time you'll have the kind of wide-open, wild and woolly securities market that has made Colorado, Utah, New Jersey, Florida and Nevada open havens for con men who operate outside the law," said Royce Griffin, Colorado's securities commissioner.

The Texas House has approved, and a Senate committee on Wednesday will review, a bill that would end the State Securities Board's merit review of securities.

Instead, securities could be offered for sale after filing full disclosure statements. Under merit review, securities cannot be sold in

Texas unless the securities commissioner determines they are fair, just and equitable.

It's a layer of protection that is needed, according to Griffin and Texas Consumers Association President Brad Wiewel, who held a joint news conference.

"The power of inspection really is the difference," said Griffin, vice president of the North American Securities Administrators Association.

He said Monday that Texans now are cheated into believing state officials predict what stocks are safe investments.

"Stocks are patently risky," said Wolens, D-Dallas. "It makes no sense to have a securities board say a blessing over a stock. The average Texan is going to be cheated every time he relies on the securities board to make a judgment for him."

Report

(continued from page 1)

termine the problems encountered and how they are dealt with.

Hoadley estimates that it will cost the library \$90,000 a year to correct problems anticipated by the report. This would have to be new money, she said, unless library funds are reallocated. The estimate does not include the cost of a new computer system.

In addition, \$40,000 a year would

be required to maintain the current card catalog system and \$100,000 a year would be required to maintain the current on-line catalog (ALIS).

Before issuing its report, the committee polled more than 1,900 faculty and students and received 450 responses. Most faculty and students said they believe automation would be inevitable or advantageous. Only 17 faculty members unconditionally opposed automation and 146 want both a computerized system and the current system to be maintained.

Drugs

(continued from page 1)

"We do not find that many people we can charge with possession," he said.

Kibler said penalties for possession of controlled substances on campus are determined case-by-case.

"It depends on the drug and the amount," he said, "and usage is more serious than possession. For example, we once had a student who had been caught with a pound of marijuana in his dorm room. It was obvious he was going to sell it. That's a lot more serious than being caught with one joint."

Kibler said a student caught for the first time with a controlled substance usually is put on conduct probation. If caught a second time, that student can be removed from the University for an indeterminate length of time depending on the seriousness of the case, he said.

The University also has the option of expelling the student. Kibler said students most frequently are caught with marijuana, but that there currently are two cases pending for cocaine possession. Stu-

dents rarely are caught with hard drugs, he said.

"We know there's drug use on campus," Kibler said. "But it's impossible to know how much."

University-enforced penalties for cadets caught with drugs are the same as for other students, but Kibler said cadets "have a lot more to lose."

"They seem to get treated more harshly, but that's because they have more at stake," he said.

Drug cases involving cadets first are referred to student affairs for disciplinary action, but the Corps of Cadets also may enforce penalties, such as dismissal.

"There have been some instances of drug use in the Corps," said Chuck Rollins, Corps commander. "It's no secret. I've been here four years, and I've only heard of two instances. I think that's pretty good."

Rollins said there are no standard Corps penalties for drug use. A 12-member cadet court hears cases and

Police beca

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

- Nine bicycles and backpacks were stolen from various locations on campus.
- A steel post and a "no parking" sign were stolen from driveway of Parking Annex 1.
- The rear view mirror was stolen from a Honda motorist in Parking Annex 42.
- A white gold wristwatch and gold chain were stolen from a student's room in Cain Hall.
- An Ohaus Gram scale model 750-S, was stolen from Construction Lab.
- CRIMINAL MISCHIEF: The wooden gate-arm of the parking control gates of Parking Annex 60 were broken.
- A student in Crocker reported someone smeared peanut butter and had lotion on furniture and clothing.
- The rear tire was slashed on a 1984 Honda motorcycle parked outside Moore Hall.
- The window to 417 Dora was shot out with a pellet gun.
- DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED: Two students were arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated.

FELONY THEFT

• A 1985 Honda Aero moped was stolen from Parking Annex 60.

EVADING ARREST

• A student was arrested on charges of evading arrest after refusing to stop for a University police officer who spotted him riding a bicycle without a front headlight.

Royall

(continued from page 1)

But after contacting the University's office of Business Services, Collins said Royall did not have a plan for the use of the seal.

Gerald Smith, associate director of business services, said a student group does not have a plan for the use of the seal.

Collins said the business office told him that students do not have a plan for the seal's use as long as they don't use it to market merchandise.

The complaint's third charge accused Royall of overspending during the run-off election.

According to the complaint, Collins told the presidential candidate at a meeting that in the event of a run-off, the candidates could spend an additional \$50,000 in campaign expenses.

The complaint charges that Royall spent more than \$50 during the run-off.

But according to Collins, the commission's co-commissioner, Madla, told a person in Royall's campaign that they could spend more than \$50 as long as the cost materials for the general election and the run-off did not exceed \$50.

The rules of the election commission say that a presidential candidate cannot spend more than \$50 during the general and run-off elections.

Collins said Royall spent \$295 during the general election and total for the general and run-off elections was just under \$350. Royall spent about \$60 during the run-off.

"It was our mistake," Collins said. "We aren't going to punish Sean because we got mixed up."

Royall said he was glad the accusations against him were found to be unjustified.

Disciplinary action

decides on disciplinary action on an individual basis, subject to approval by the Trigon.

"It depends on whether the person is a habitual or a first-time offender," Rollins said.

Cadets on commission to enter armed forces also may lose their commissions if caught with drugs.

Kibler said the number of drug cases handled by student affairs fluctuates from year to year.

In 1983-84, the most recent available statistics show there were 14 cases involving marijuana possession on campus, and no cases involving hard drugs. In 1982-83, there were 34 cases, and in 1981-82, there were 28 cases. In 1980-81, there were 28 cases, and in 1979-80, there were 25.

"This is not a trend," Kibler said. "It's the randomness of the way we have of finding out about drug possession and use. There are wide variations because there is no systematic way of identifying cases."

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