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Holocaust awareness to be promoted

Activities including a play pre-sented by high school students will be held Thursday near Rudder Fountain as part of National Holocaust Awareness week. The Campus Ministerial Asso-

ciation is sponsoring the day of remembrance. Beginning at 9 a.m. names of French concentration camp vic-

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"I Never Saw Another Butterf-ly," a play about life in a concen-tration camp will be presented at noon by A&M Consolidated High School students.

Rabbi Peter Tarlow, of the Texas A&M Hillel Foundation said Tuesday the play will last about an hour and there will be no charge to those wanting to The names of concentration camp victims will be read again from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m., Tarlow said.

At 8:30 p.m. a Memorial Holo-caust service will be held at the A&M Presbyterian Church, 301 Church St. in College Station. Tarlow said the service will last no longer than an hour and everyone is invited.

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Aggie helps produce French caving film

By KAREN HELLER Reporter

A French caving film, which a Texas A&M graduate student helped produce, will be shown to-day at 7 p.m. in 502 Rudder.

"L'Ecriture des Eaux" or The Writing of the Waters, sponsored by the Aggie Speleological So-ciety, was filmed in Mexico for French public television.

Speleology is the study of the physical, geological, and biological aspects of caves. A spelunker s a person who studies caves.

Steve Robertson, who helped make the film, says the film ex-amines caves in the Sierra de Zongolica in Mexico.

Robertson attended high school in Mexico and became in-volved with spelunking through one of his teachers.

Robertson says he was spelunk-ing in Mexico one spring when he met some people working on a project for French public tele-vision. He was asked to help with the film.

Of the six people working on the film, Robertson says only one of them had worked on a television program before.

Robertson says most of what he did involved carrying stuff around and doing "slave work," but each person had his own spe-

Robertson's primary duties in-volved collecting animals, from both inside and outside the caves.

Robertson said he paid partic-ular attention to a species of blind catfish found primarily in caves. Much of the filming was done inside the caves, which were be-tween a five hour walk and a one

hour drive from the nearest town, Robertson said. He said that besides the usual

caving gear, the spelunkers had to carry about 50 pounds of batte-ries and lights for the cameras. The group spent 10 weeks in the field, and during that time,

Robertson said they camped out

in paths in the jungle. "We had electricity someti-mes," he said.

mes," he said. Filming the cave was a novel experience, because his group was exploring, filming, and map-ping all at the same time, he said. "We were working in a virgin cave that had never been seen be-form " he said

The film, released in 1983, has won several caving film awards. Robertson said, "It is a unique

opportunity to see what caving is like without actually doing it."

Spring events to reap cash for charities

By SUSAN MCDONALD Reporter

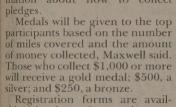
Spring is the season for local charities to raise money. The Muscular Distrophy Assoomas

ciation is one of those charities.

America's Love Run to benefit the MDA will be in May. Those who register can either walk, run, jog or ride a bicycle. Program Coordinator Diane Program Coordinator Diane Maxwell said the participants shouldn't change their fitness pattern. They can work out at anytime and at anyplace. The participants collect pledges for at least 5 cents per mile, and at the end of the month send the money when MDA officer in Austin

erms & ummer to the MDA office in Austin. There is a \$5 entrance fee.

Each participant receives a T-shirt and a Love Run kit, which includes a running log and infor-mation about how to collect



able at local sporting goods stores

or by sending \$5 to MDA at 3907 Executive Center Drive in Austin. Another fund-raising event for MDA this spring will be a biathlon May 4 sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega. Participants will bike 30 kilometers and run 6 kilome-

Registration fee is \$15. Those who register before April 26 will receive a T-shirt, but registration will continue through May 3 at local sporting good stores, bicycle shops and 24-Hour Gyms of Texas. A free one-year mem-bership to 24-Hour Gyms of Texas will be given to the first male and female to finish.

The March of Dimes Walk America will be April 27. There is no fee to enter. Sponsorship forms are available at KORA radio station, 7-11 stores and the March of Dimes office. Those March of Dimes office. Those who wish to enter can preregister at the office or register at 8 a.m. before the walk. The walk will be-gin at 9 a.m. at the First City Na-tional Bank in Bryan. April is Cancer Awareness Month, and the American Cancer Society is having a door-to-door

Society is having a door-to-door crusade, which began Monday and will continue through next Monday.

Betty Miller, the residential chairman for Bryan, said the society is gathering donations and is trying to educate the people about cancer by handing out brochures. Last year the society re-ceived \$8,000 in donations from Brazos County during the crusade

The Cancer Society also is May 6. There is a \$10 incentive fee that the participants will get back if they finish the clinic.

The American Heart Associa-tion is having a Dance for Heart fundraiser that began the last week in February and will con-

tinue through May 15. Eleven local dance shops and clubs competed against each other to raise the most money, said Sarah Van Pelt, association chairman Dancers circad up at chairman. Dancers signed up at one of the dance shops and danced for four hours.

Body Dynamics raised the most money with Jazzercise a close sec-ond. A total of \$9,703 was raised during the Dance for Heart Competition.

American Heart Association Assistant Sue Carpenter said the Dance for Heart is expected to raise about \$350,000 state-wide.

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Hance renews his loyality o Democrats, dispels rumor

Associated Press

AUSTIN — Rumors he might be Republican candidate for office ext year are "wild speculation," forer congressman Kent Hance said

I don't know what I'll be doing ext year," Hance told The Assoated Press in a phone interview om his Lubbock law office. "Right w, I'm concentrating on my law

Hance, a conservative who narwly lost the Democratic U.S. Sen-

ate nomination last year, said the lican Phil Gramm in November. party needs to do some "soul searching" about whether it has a place for conservatives and moderates. However, he said, he isn't plan-

ning to join the GOP.

The Democrat said it is highly un-ikely he will switch parties and too ming. "I don't see that is in cards," "All this is wild speculation," Hance said. "I've been asked, Hance said, adding that he knows of Would you never, ever switch?' In no concerted GOP effort to lure him politics, you learn never to say never to that party.

cratic Senate nomination. He lost the Hance, who resumed practicing runoff by fewer than 1,400 votes to law after the election, said he has liberal state Sen. Lloyd Doggett, who in turn was overwhelmed by Repub- devote much attention to politics.

Since the election, rumors have been circulating among Texas politicians that Republicans were court-ing Hance as a possible GOP gubernatorial candidate.

- but I don't see that in the cards." "If I go to a reception or some-Hance decided not to seek re-elec-tion to the U.S. House last year, in-stead making a bid for the Demo-said.



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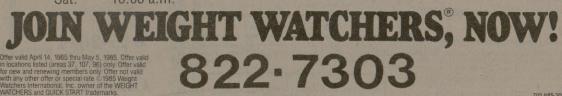


Lena Aron, Area Director

MEETING SCHEDULE:

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