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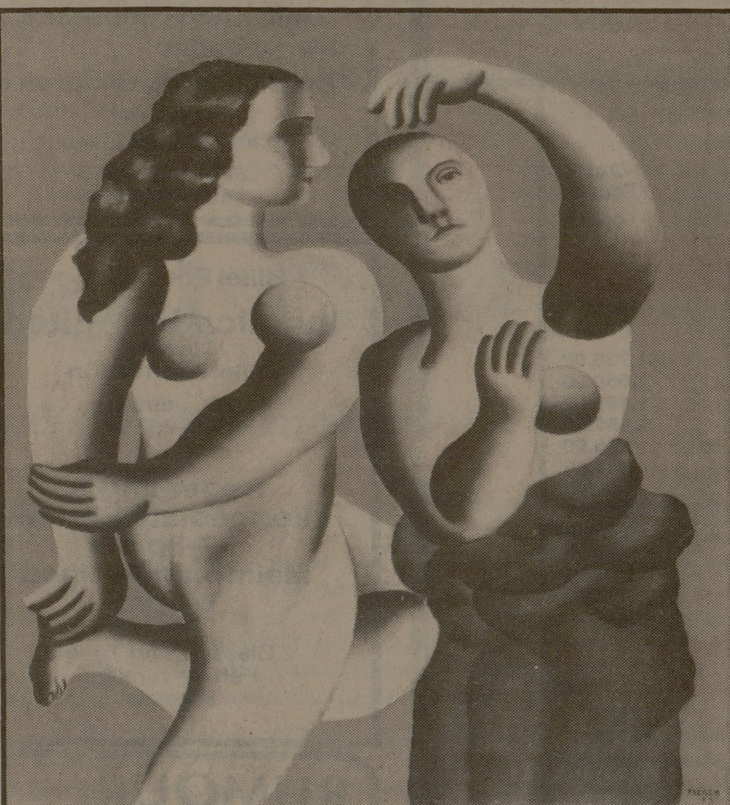
Everyone Welcome

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Spring Rush

All Majors welcome

when: Thursday, Feb. 6
time: 8:00
where: Ramada Inn #1209



FERNAND LEGER, Etude Pour Les Beaux Danseuses, 1929.

MODERN MASTERS

From the Sarah Campbell Blaffer Foundation

Opening Reception (Public Invited)

4:00 - 6:00 pm, Monday, February 3, 1986
College of Architecture Gallery
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February 3 - 24, 1986

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Dance-a-thon grosses \$5,800 for MDA charity

By KAREN WATSON
Reporter

While clubs around College Station were filling their dance floors Friday night with couples paying to dance, the ballroom at the Aggie-land Inn was filled with 100 couples who were paid.

The dance-a-thon, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega and Omega Phi Alpha, raised \$5,800 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Both organizations are service fraternities at Texas A&M.

Co-chairman Scott Forstell said the dance-a-thon, which for over 10 years has been a standing project for APO, has always aimed for \$20,000 but they still are very satisfied with the amount raised. There was an increase of \$600 over last year's total.

Muscular Dystrophy Association program coordinator Robyn Lindsay said APO and MDA have formed a coalition on campus.

"APO has been working with us for years so they're very established," Lindsay said. "They're so good at what they do that they've got it down to a science."

MDA felt the dance-a-thon was a success, Lindsay said. He said he hopes to raise people's consciousness about muscular dystrophy with events such as the dance-a-thon.

"It's (muscular dystrophy) is a

very high cost disorder," Lindsay said. "One electric wheelchair can cost a patient up to \$5,700, almost the total amount this dance-a-thon alone raised."

Lindsay's motto for running fundraisers is "NO COST". Therefore, donations from local businesses, professionals and individuals were sought.

Forstell said local businesses are generally receptive "but it's been a little bit harder this year because the economy in College Station hasn't been the best."

But despite the economy, about \$1,828 worth of prizes were donated.

For being the top money raisers with \$205 in pledges, Scott Owen and Katrina Smith won two round-trip tickets to anywhere Rio Airways flies and dinner for two at Max's Crepes in Bryan.

Ingrid Lessard, chairman of the food and decorations committee, said her committee and OPA members have worked since late October preparing meals, snacks and drinks for the dancers.

Lindsay said her goal is to send the A&M APO chapter the national telethon to present a check.

"APO is such an excellent organization and they've worked so hard for so many years that we'd sure like see them go," she said.

Texas officials say AIDS-related cases doubled in prisons

Associated Press

HUNTSVILLE — The number of Texas prison inmates with acquired immune deficiency syndrome remains constant, but the number of AIDS-related complex cases has nearly doubled in the past few months, a prison official says.

According to chief of staff Dr. Michele McDermott four cases of AIDS were diagnosed last week within the Texas Department of Corrections' 27 prison units — a number which has remained constant for several months — and 10 cases of AIDS-related complex.

AIDS-related complex has a 5 percent to 10 percent chance of developing into the disease that cripples the body's immune system, McDermott said.

One of the inmates suffering from AIDS has developed an infection, but the other three are "in good shape," McDermott told The Houston Post.

All four developed the disease outside the prison system, she said.

The patients are housed in single cells in infirmaries, she said. The

TDC medical staff has been trained in spotting AIDS symptoms and picking out convicts with high risk factors for developing AIDS, McDermott said.

"Things have been very calm," the doctor said. "People seem to understand the nature of the illness, and we're not having any particular problems related to AIDS in the prison system."

Since June 1984 there have been four AIDS deaths in the Texas prison system, the nation's second largest with 37,300 inmates.

Jack Corrie, information officer of the California Department of Corrections, said California's prison system, the nation's largest with 50,200 inmates, has had 11 AIDS victims since the first case was diagnosed about three years ago and another 11 cases of AIDS-related complex.

Hardy Rauch, director of the American Correctional Association, said recent statistics show that the highest concentration of AIDS within prisons is in the mid-Atlantic states.

District attorney says jail doesn't cure drunk drivers

Associated Press

FORT WORTH — Tarrant County's district attorney says he's no "bleeding heart liberal," but he doesn't think jailing drunken drivers is the answer to the problem.

In a stand at odds with most public officials these days, Tim Curry disagrees with Mothers Against Drunk Driving, state legislators and many police officials.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported Sunday that his prosecutors have plea-bargained all the fel-

ony driving-while-intoxicated cases before them in the past two years.

Calling alcoholism a disease, Curry said, "I don't think jail cures somebody who has got a sickness. What it does do is warehouse people — keep them off the street."

Geneva Heckard, director of Tarrant County's Alcohol Recovery Center, said sometimes jail is the only thing that gets the attention of someone who has had some past DWI scrapes from which they have easily escaped.

In Advance Workshop to focus on water as element in land planning

By CAROLYN VEIGA
Reporter

Water, Water . . . Ubiquitous? Yes, water, water is everywhere — that's the theme the Texas A&M chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architecture is using to sponsor a workshop held next week.

The workshop will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Rudder Tower and the Langford Architecture Center for anyone interested in learning how water is an important element in land planning and design.

James Blackwell, chairman of ASLA's workshop, says he has arranged for seven landscape architects from around the country to attend the workshop seminars and discuss how water is used as a design element, a resource, and a political issue.

Ed Able, executive vice president of ASLA and guest speaker for the workshop, will aim his topic at the politics concerning water issues, Blackwell says.

Lane Marshall, dean of Landscape Architecture at A&M, says

one way to remedy the shortage is to integrate construction projects within our public utility system.

The workshop is open to majors and isn't restricted to architecture students, Marshall says.

The remaining two days of workshop will consist of classes in the architecture building where students will be in groups to work on actual projects assigned by a team of landscape architects, Blackwell says.

"Students must come up with suitable design solution that satisfy everyone's needs," Blackwell says.

Darcy Wilson, treasurer for ASLA workshop and a landscape architecture student, says that when she attended workshop last year, it exposed her to the professional architecture in the landscaping field.

Early registration for participants ends Monday and \$25. Late registration will be \$30. Registration will be added to a \$10 fee will be added to the cost.

Career fair to aid interviewees

By KIM WALTERS
Reporter

Many students wonder how to go about setting up interviews with companies they would like to work for.

Other students may not be interested in interviewing but would like information on companies that interest them.

The Seventh Annual Business Week Career Fair provides students with information concerning companies and a chance to meet with their representatives.

"Many students will also have a chance to interview with many companies after talking with them at the fair," said Lynn Zimmermann, assistant dean of the business college.

Companies will set up information booths on the first two floors of the Blocker Building, he said.

They will open at 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Students can talk with representatives of the companies and obtain information about them, Zimmermann said.

"We have about 48 companies setting up booths the first day and about 38 the second," Zimmermann said.

University Plus opening classes

By KAREN BOEHNKE
Reporter

University Plus, Texas A&M's leisure education program, is offering a variety of new classes for the spring semester.

Pat Garrison, University Plus' assistant supervisor, said the program is expanding to offer something for everyone.

For the first time, classes will be offered in auto mechanics, scuba diving, cooking and other categories.

Old favorites such as dance and exercise, arts and crafts, and language classes will again be offered.

A driver improvement program for traffic ticket dismissals or a 10 percent savings on automobile insurance will be offered also.

Registration begins today at 10 a.m. in the University Plus Craft Center in the MSC basement.

University Plus began as a student organization, but its classes grew to be so popular that the program now has a paid staff and

its own facility, located in the craft center of the Memorial Student Center basement.

University Plus is the second largest program of its kind in Texas, Garrison said.

Last year 1,100 people enrolled in classes offered by University Plus and 2,000 used the craft center on their time, Garrison said. It is the largest expanding part of University, she said.

Next year classes may be offered in home finance, personal investment and home computers, she said.

Garrison says the courses offer a break from academic pressure where you can create something on your own.

"It's a learning experience, there are no grades," she said.

Trudy Adam, owner of Black Forest Inn, will be teaching the gourmet cooking classes this semester. Adam said she took the class because she's an avid cook and she enjoys it.

Brochures for University Plus may be picked up in the craft center and in racks around campus.

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