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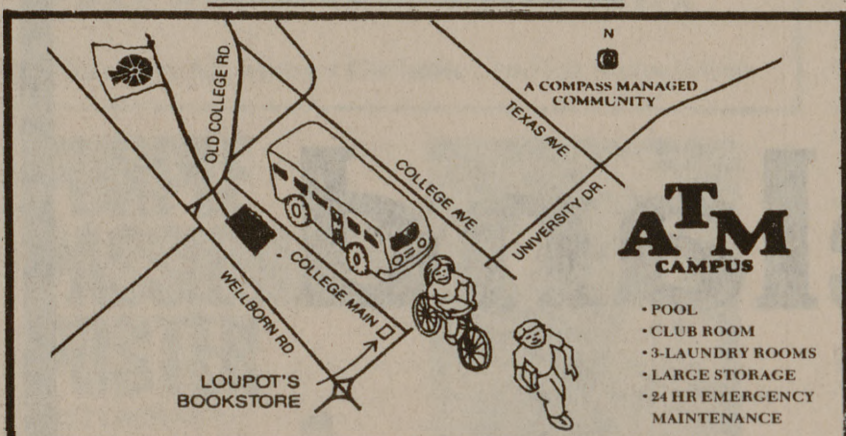
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## Feminism and success

'Listing activities on resumes may hurt job chances'

Women seeking a corporate position might have better success leaving feminist activities off their resumes, according to two management specialists.

Dr. Michael Hitt of Texas A&M and Dr. William Zikmund of Oklahoma State conducted a study in which two women who wrote graduate theses on sex discrimination in the workplace applied for work to 200 firms. Four resumes were developed in the ensuing job hunt.

One resume contained the women's initials and title of the thesis concerning discrimination; one had their initials but no mention of the thesis topic; a third listed their full names and thesis title; the fourth contained full names and no mention of the thesis. Otherwise, the resumes were identical. Each woman mailed the resumes to 25 prospective employers. Hitt and Zikmund monitored responses to the resumes.

Hitt said, "The companies seemed to be interested in hiring women, but not as interested in hiring females who may create problems for them later on, like law suits over issues such as comparable worth or discrimination in promotion decisions."

"We were quite conservative in what we considered a positive response. It only included resumes that resulted in requests for job interviews. What we essentially found was that the resumes containing the women's full names and that didn't mention their studies concerning sex discrimination received a higher number of positive responses. All other categories were essentially the same."

Some reverse discrimination may have been involved, Hitt said, in that the firms seemed willing to consider females as long as they showed no inclination toward feminist activities. "The titles of the women's theses clearly showed that they had some very definite concerns about sex discrimination," Hitt said. "They stood out."

While there seems to be less sex discrimination now than in past years, it still occurs and presents a major obstacle to women who want top executive positions, Hitt said.

"Research suggests women have greater opportunities than ever for entry level professional positions, but data still indicate they are paid less and don't have as many opportunities higher in the organization," Hitt said.

## In Advance - New MSC officers to be elected Tuesday

The 1986-87 Memorial Student Center officers will assume their new positions and the new standing committees will be officially initiated at the MSC Council meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in MSC 216T.

Robert Bisor, the new MSC president, said he will talk to the standing committees, such as the budget review and program review committees, and introduce committee members to their job responsibilities. The committees then will be initiated.

Also at the meeting, Bisor said

the vice president of the programs will bring before the Council a new development the MSC Wiley Lecture Series.

The committee has received a major grant to have the first year's program edited and distributed to the Public Reading Service. The program is Interventionism: Resolving International Conflict, former presidents Gerald R. Jimmy Carter, historical phen Ambrose and syndicated columnist Will.

## Judge postpones subpoena hearing for Texas justices

AUSTIN (AP) — A judge has postponed until after the May 3 primary elections a hearing on whether two Texas Supreme Court justices must obey subpoenas calling them before a legislative committee investigating alleged improprieties on the court.

State District Judge Paul Davis had originally scheduled a hearing on a temporary injunction to block the subpoenas for Friday.

District court officials said the hearing was postponed until sometime after May 30.

Randall "Buck" Wood, lawyer for Supreme Court Justices C.L. Ray and William Kilgarlin, said the order set May 29 or at "such time thereafter" that the court could accommodate the parties.

Wood said he had reached an agreement on the postponement with the House of Representatives and lawyers for the House Judicial Affairs Committee.

"The (court order) takes us out of the political season," said Wood.

The committee has held two hearings, and Ray and Kilgarlin were subpoenaed to testify last week.

Davis, however, issued a restraining order temporarily blocking the subpoenas, and the justices did not appear.

The court hearing postponed from Friday was to have determined whether the temporary restraining order should be replaced with a temporary injunction.

Chief Justice John Hill appeared voluntarily at the committee meeting last Friday and called the subpoenas "highly improper." He said they violated

late the constitutional powers.

Hill said he and Kilgarlin "consistently assured" chairman Frank Tejeda, Antonio, that they would appear voluntarily before the committee, said he had never spoken

lin. Asked if Ray would appear voluntarily, Hill said his impression that Ray "would appear voluntarily before the committee is over. The chairman (Tejeda) has been against him."

Tejeda is running for Democratic Party primary state Senate against Rep. Adkisson, D-San Antonio.

Tejeda has denied conducting the hearings for reasons. A major reason is that the committee is whether the court justices have possible improper contacts between judges and law the courtroom and law the presence of all parties involved.

The issue first arose reported that San Antonio Pat Maloney Sr. asked two of Maloney's case in Court of Appeals at San Hill acknowledged it last Friday that there "leaks" from the committee's sessions have been announced.

"I hear from third parties we've tentatively decided fits in with the expansion program," he said.

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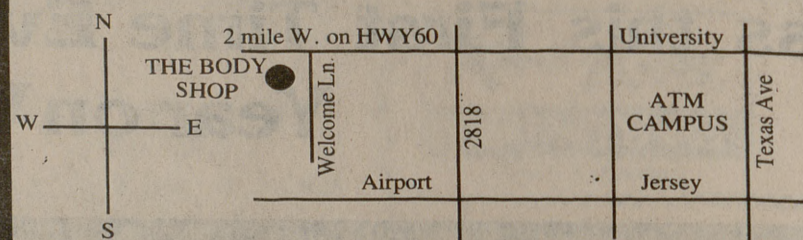


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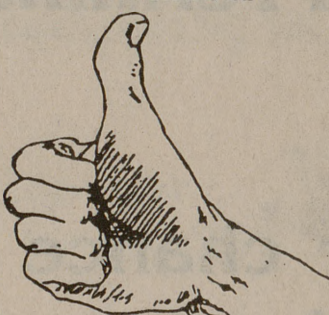
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