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Fire

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and exploded a container of cyanide powder, the powder would have been carried as a solid on the smoke cloud and would have been fatal to anyone breathing in a good lungful of the stuff."
Had the smoke blown across campus, he said, a large number of students, faculty and staff could have been killed.

O'Connor said he felt the incident was potentially disastrous and chemicals had been stored inappropriately. In his letter to Sawyer, he made several recommendations to the department. Those recommendations were:

- That the department purchase, and require the use of, "OSHA-ap-

proved containment vessels for the carrying of hazardous materials."

- The department purchase, and store in clearly marked-areas, more sets of air-breathing apparatus, as well as a variety of fire extinguishers, including "the old-fashioned, but still useful, buckets of sand."

Dry powder extinguishers were used to put out the April 16 fire, but because the powder kept blowing off the surface of the phosphorus, the sticks kept re-igniting.

- That a safety training program be instituted for all department workers and students.

- That open stairwells and some hallways of the old Chemistry Building be "suitably modified by fire

doors to prevent the rapid spread of smoke and flame."

- That regular OSHA-equivalent inspections be made and that potential hazards be promptly attended.

Sawyer said O'Connor's recommendations had been turned over to a special safety committee that reviews storage policy and other matters of safety.

O'Connor said he realizes the actual fire was not a serious matter but he says that it's fortunate that the chemical was dropped on the steps outside the actual storeroom and not in the storeroom itself.

"We were awfully lucky nothing more serious happened," O'Connor said.

Primaries

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Clements, the state's only Republican governor in 100 years, received 305,239 votes, or 58.1 percent, in Saturday's Republican primary, with 96.4 percent of the vote counted.

Clements celebrated his victory with an immediate attack on White, saying, "I don't think it's so much what I've done, I think it's what Mark White has done," he said.

U.S. Rep. Tom Loeffler had 113,968 votes, or 21.7 percent, and former Democratic congressman Kent Hance had 106,257 votes, or 20.2 percent.

With 98.7 percent of the precincts counted, White had 565,594 votes, or 53.6 percent, to 238,939 votes, or 22.6 percent, for his nearest challenger, Andrew Briscoe III. Dallas attorney A. Don Crowder was a distant third and each of the other three Democrats received about 5 percent or less.

Lt. Bill Gov. Hobby, who holds the record for longevity in the office and is seeking his fifth term, easily won the Democratic nomination over challenger David Young of Austin. Former preacher David Davidson of Austin will face Kingwood attorney Aaron Bullock in a runoff for the Republican nomination.

Attorney General Jim Mattox had no opposition in the Democratic primary. Among Republicans, State District Judge Roy

Barrera Jr. of San Antonio — seeking to become the first Hispanic elected to statewide office — earned a runoff with former Williamson County District Attorney Ed Walsh.

Of 27 congressional races, incumbents faced opposition in only eight races and all won re-election.

Pete Snelson, who spent 20 years in the Texas Senate, won the Democratic nomination for the seat vacated by Loeffler. For-

mer Bexar County commissioner Lamar Smith and former San Antonio City Councilman Van Archer will meet in a Republican runoff for the right to oppose Snelson in November.

In a local election of note, Kinky Friedman lost out for a justice of the peace job in Kerrville. Friedman, founder of the offbeat band Kinky Friedman and the Texas Jew Boys, ran second in a three-way race for the Democratic nomination. There were no Republican candidates.

Faculty

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Spring 1988 holds yet another surprise for students as a direct result of senate action. A&M seniors will no longer disappear suddenly from class the last few weeks of school — they will be required to take final examinations.

Also in its first year, the senate set up a committee to study the status of women at A&M. Charged to investigate and report to the senate conditions at A&M which affect women as administrators, faculty, staff and students, the committee's first major report will probably come before the senate later this year. The committee is working on recommendations to help ensure equal opportunity for women at A&M.

In its second year the senate passed several resolutions, including one condemning hazing at A&M and another recommending that the University strive to avoid discrimination.

Also, a committee was set up to study the sometimes overlapping relationship between the A&M System and University, and a policy was approved which protects faculty rights to intellectual property such as software, books or articles.

The past year has been an exceptionally busy one for the senate.

An ad hoc committee of the senate's Library Council studied the Sterling C. Evans Library's plan to freeze the author/title card catalog and helped begin institution of an

What's up

Monday

ST. JOSEPH HOSPITAL: is offering exercise classes for pregnant women. Classes will be offered from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. every Monday and Wednesday and from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday. Pre-registration is required. For further information and to register, contact Dixie Lyon, R.N. at 776-3777, extension 413.

STUDENT BOOK EXCHANGE: will run through May 13. Go by 221 Pavilion and register the books you want to sell from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. A list of all books will be made available free of charge. For more information call 845-3051.

MSC POLITICAL FORUM: will hold an open forum on the Libya situation at noon at Rudder Fountain.

CLASS OF '87: Class council applications are in 216 MSC. Applications are due Monday.

GUATEMALAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION: will sponsor "The Country of Eternal Spring" at 8 p.m. in 301 Rudder.

MEDICAL SCIENCES LIBRARY: will be closed to all biomedical and veterinary medical students from 6 p.m. until closing through May 15.

Tuesday

TAMU CHAPTER OF NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN: will sponsor "The Effects of Pornography: An Educational Slide Show" by Dr. Wendy Stock at 7:30 p.m. in 701 Rudder. Admission is \$1.

AGGIE G.O.P.: will have its last meeting of the year at 7 p.m. in 308 Rudder.

TAU BETA PI: will sponsor an annual steak fry at 6:30 p.m. at Shiloh Hall. It's free for all members.

Items for What's Up should be submitted to The Battalion, 216 Reed McDonald, no less than three days prior to the desired publication date.

on-line computerized card catalog.

Through a resolution, the senate condemned apartheid in South Africa and, although later rejected by the president, tried to form a committee to study divestiture.

A recommendation of a new method to select department heads, which will give faculty members much more input into the selection process, was sent to the president.

Also, a degree program in genetics was approved and a new process for awarding emeritus status to professors is awaiting approval.

And recently, unanimous approval was given to a committee's report which asks the University to improve the number and conditions of minorities at A&M.

But probably of utmost importance, the senate serves as an outlet through which faculty members can make their voices heard. This comes in especially handy when the state or federal government points a budget-cutting finger at education as it has this past year.

In his last address to the faculty Senate, Speaker John J. McDermott said faculty governance is simply one alternative among many.

"It is the only alternative if we are to become a first-rate national university," McDermott said. "Either govern ourselves or we fall once again to paternalism, elitism, condescension and unimpeachable mediocrity."

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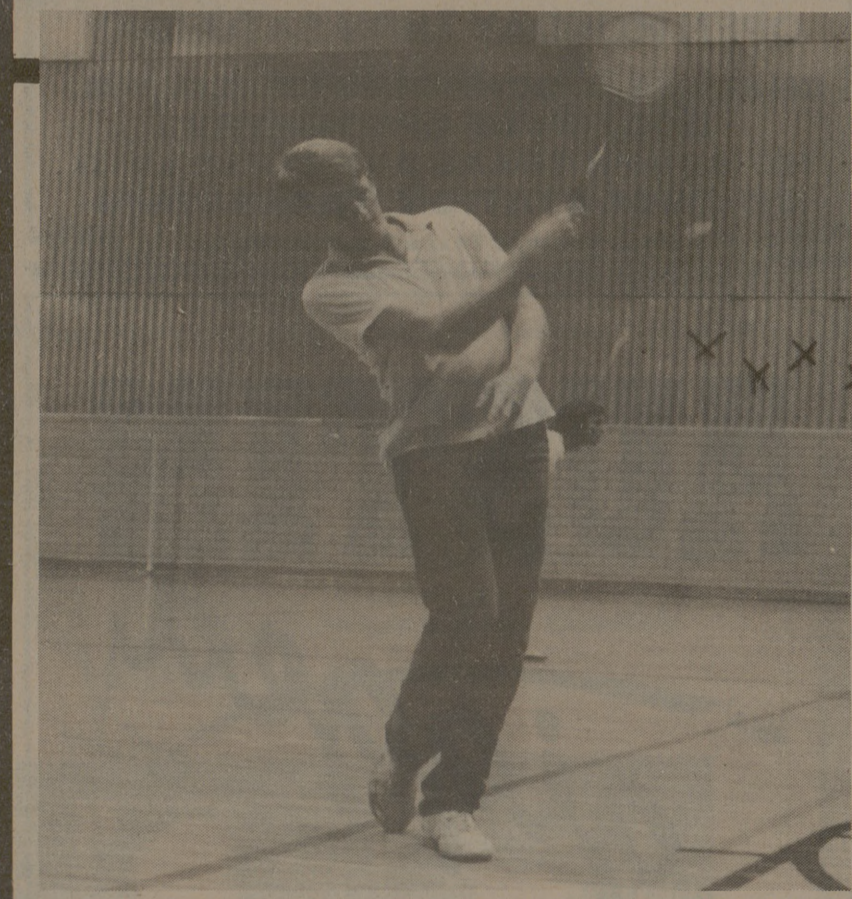
Frisbee Golf
Men's - Individual - Scott Gunn
Team - Scott Gunn, Craig Fitzgerald
Women - Individual - Kelly McQuelens
Team - Susan Wilson, Stephanie Norris
Co-Rec - Team - Stephanie Norris, Scott Gunn

Volleyball Triples
Class A: Co-Rec Up Your VB
Men - Trips to Win
Women - Neeley KO's
Class B: Co-Rec P.E. Rookies
Men - Traitor + 2
Women - Kumquats
Class C: Co-Rec Triple Trouble
Men - Nothings Easy

BADMINTON SINGLES (All University Champions)
Class A: Men's Laurie Chambers
Women's - Karla Kroiss
Class B: Men's Kuat Chin Gan
Women's - Sheila Pereira
Class C: Women's Donna Prasifka

RACQUETBALL SINGLES (All University Champions)
Class A: Men's Henry Galan
Women's - Chris Daniels
Class B: Men's Steven Green
Women's - Kathy Craig
Class C: Men's Don Lewis
Women's - Linda Haddox

HANDBALL DOUBLES
Class A: Men's Todd Bryan
- Jerry Ordosh
Women's - Gloria Smalley
- Wendy Smalley
Class B: Co-Rec Terri Flite
- Bernard Zee
Men's - Branch Ward
- Paul Porchard
Class C: Men's Anthony Moore
- Steve Wolfe
Men's Team Winner - Olympia
B. Hall, J. Toland
B. Cassel, B. Shuman



"JIMMY THE HAT" SAYS:

Here are the final predictions of the school year. This week's picks are for Slowpitch Softball which is scheduled to end on Sunday, May 11.

- CLASS A:**
Men's - Look for Zephyr's to take the championship after their Penberthy victory.
Women's - The Don't Knows in a tight race.
CoRec - Up Front-Hogs are the favorites here.
- CLASS B:**
Men's - C.C.'s B-Squad look strong after winning their division of the Penberthy Tournament.
Women's - In a toss-up, The Ball Busters could win it all.
CoRec - Pegas look too tough to beat.
- CLASS C:**
Men's - The Homeboys could take this wide-open bracket.
CoRec - Look for the Ohm Boys to take the competition.

RAINOUT NUMBER

Since softball is still being played, teams should be aware that they can call the rainout number 845-2625 when it rains to see if the games have been cancelled. Teams should check the brackets every Monday and after rain to see when their games have been scheduled or rescheduled.

LOCKER RENEWAL

Students and faculty/staff should be reminded to renew their recreational locker for the summer if they won't be here during the break. All lockers must be renewed by June 9 or the contents will be cleared from them.

OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT RENTAL

The Outdoor Recreation Equipment Rental will be open during the break between Spring and Summer sessions. Interested individuals should come to the Intramural-Recreational Sports Office, Room 159 Read to reserve the equipment in advance. Payment must be made at this time.

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