State and Local

A&M emergency mental services cut

By Jean Lennox Reporter

The director of The Texas A&M Student Counseling Service says the counseling service will no longer provide night and weekend emergency psychological services.

It's impossible to provide psychiatric treatment 24 hours a day, seven days a week because patients frequently require emergency medical services that are no longer provided by the A. P. Beutel Health Center, says Dr. Wade G. Birch, director of student counseling services.

we can no longer provide adequate services at night and on weekends,"

Dr. Claude B. Goswick Jr., director of student health, says the health center discontinued the emergency services in May because the center was understaffed at night and during the weekend. Also, he says, the night and weekend staff had problems getting physicians to work during the late hours.

Birch says in his 12 years at A&M he has never been forced to make a

"The students need to know that decision like this and hopes that emergency services will resume in

> Birch says he never had a problem with the pyschological counseling staff providing emergency services, but wants to provide the right kind of tools, medical services and facilities for his staff.

Sometimes the students who come to the counseling center in an emergency need to be admitted to the health center for medical attention, he explained.

Faculty or students who know a

gency psychological services should call the campus emergency assistance operator at 9-911; the campus police, who will provide transporta-tion; or the student health center at

For off-campus emergency services, students should call the Bryan or College Station emergency service

Night and weekend emergency care will be handled by St. Joseph, Humana or Greenleaf hospitals.

"I would die for the privilege to be

You're not very loud. You know

San Antonio will seek drug tests for firemen

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The city wants San Antonio firemen to undergo mandatory drug testing, lie detector screening and psychological examinations as part of their new labor contract, a negotiator says.

Ben Foster Jr., the city's chief negotiator in contract talks with the firemen, warned a similar demand will be made when talks begin with police officers.

Union spokesman Louis Hebert said the proposal reminded him of "Nazi Germany."

Foster unveiled the testing demand in a 63-page contract proposal presented to the local firefighers' association during the second bargaining session Wednesday.

'We don't want somebody . driving an ambulance and snorting cocaine," Foster said.

"We're not saying this is hap-pening," he said, "(but) just the mere fact it's there (in the contract) nobody's going to violate

Hebert said he hopes the proposals are a just bargaining ploy in the early contract talks.

Hebert, a Beaumont-based representative of the International Association of Firefighters who was retained for the negotiations, said he will take a "wait-

and-see" position. The proposals call for periodic and random urine testing for al-cohol and controlled substance

Also, the fire chief would be authorized to require a fireman to submit to psychological tests or treatment at city expense.

In addition, the city would have the right to ask workers to submit to a polygraph test at any

The polygraph tests would be admissible in any civil hearing between the city, the union or em-

Testimony for Hill Country slavery trial ends

defense and prosecution rested Thursday in the organized crime trial of three men accused of luring drifters to a Hill Country ranch and orcing them into slavery.

Final arguments in the case, in which the state maintains that one drifter was tortured to death with an

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were scheduled for Monday.

Rancher Walter Wesley Ellebracht, 55, his son, Walter Wesley Ellebracht Jr., 33, and former ranch worker Carlton Robert Caldwell, 21, are accused of conspiracy in the

death of Anthony Bates. On Wednesday, Caldwell's 10th

week trial, the younger Ellebracht's defense attorney, Ray Bass, asked him to identify voices on the tape, played for the first time in court.

"Are you having stage fright? This is the second tape. You haven't even been shocked yet," said a voice Caldwell identified as Junior's.

I like it loud," the voice repeated after Bates screamed.

here," Bates was forced to repeat.

Then he begged, "Please God. Let

Committee to vote on A&M-Galveston

Group advises Sul Ross stay open

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that the Alpine-based school remain The vote came after the panel listened to more than an hour of testi-mony from Sul Ross officials and

mously Thursday to recommend

backers. Vic Arnold, director of the committee staff, recommended against closing Sul Ross State, The University of Texas-Permian Basin at Odessa, East Texas State University at Commerce and Texas A&M at

Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur,

a committee member, said the Legislature faces "tough choices" higher education funding.

"The battle's just started," Parker said, drawing applause. "It's not won. There's more at stake than Sul

The 1985 Legislature created the select committee to review public higher education in Texas. In a July letter to Committee Chairman Temple, Gov. Mark White said closing any of the four universities would be a "tragic mistake."

Although the staff recommended keeping the schools open, Arnold said that further analysis of these and other Texas universities "may be useful.

Any talk of closing state universi-

cause of its small enrollment —2,126 within 200 miles. total at its Alpine and Uvalde campuses— and remote location in West

Temple said the turnout of more than 1,000 Sul Ross supporters, many of whom left Alpine at 3 a.m. Thursday, was impressive and had an effect on the school's future.

All four schools fared well on survival criteria set up by the commit-

Sul Ross did not meet the standards for per student cost and enrollment, but Arnold said those factors were outweighed by the fact that the nation.

ties usually includes Sul Ross be- there is no other state university

He also said the loss of Sul Ross' \$8 million annual payroll would be devastating for the region.

A&M's Galveston campus did not meet standards for per student costs and enrollment, but Arnold pointed out that it serves a specialized pur-

Perry Adkisson, a deputy chancellor of the Texas A&M System, told the committee that A&M's Galveston campus should not be closed, but expanded and built up to rival major oceanographic institutions in

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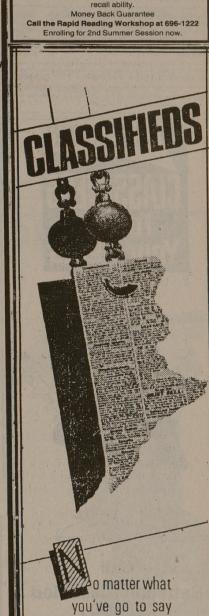
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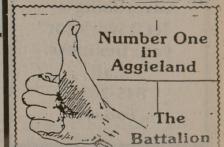
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