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Stack Naked

Corps and civilian bonfire workers dropped their pants after hearing the cry, "Stack naked!" The members of this outfit may have

started a new A&M tradition as they worked all night with their pants on their shoulders.

Police charge two juveniles with murder

HOUSTON (AP) — Two 15-year-old boys who escaped from a state juvenile detention facility last month have been accused of the rape and shooting death of a Houston woman, authorities said Sunday. Police recovered the body of Cathy Lynn O'Daniel, 26, Saturday when one of the youths took officers to an isolated area four miles south of Alvin, investigators said. The woman's body was found in a field about a quarter mile from a dead-end dirt road, Brazoria County justice of the Peace G.E. Webb said. She had been sexually assaulted and shot several times with a small-caliber pistol, authorities said. The youths were arrested Thursday in the victim's car in Greenville, about 30 miles northeast of Dallas, Sgt. J.J. Freeze of the Harris County Sheriff's Department said. The two escaped from a Fort Bend juvenile detention facility last month, Freeze said.

Schools reporting success with voluntary drug testing

AUSTIN (AP) — Successful reports from four school districts using voluntary drug-testing programs have led other districts to mull over similar programs for their student athletes next year, officials say. The Belton, Longview, Pflugerville and Temple school districts said their programs worked well during the football season. A mandatory program instituted by the Hawkins school district for all students in extracurricular activities also has been reported as successful. Eddie Joseph of the Texas High School Coaches Association said the programs seem to be working well. "A lot of school districts have gotten interested in the idea in the last few months," he said. "I think it is going to really catch on across the state." Joseph estimated that as many as 100 school districts are seriously studying voluntary drug-testing programs for students in extracurricular activities.

Joseph also said he expects the coaches association to endorse the concept of voluntary testing within the next few months. "We're not saying there are a lot of dopeheads in athletics, but it would be naive to say we don't have any student using drugs," Joseph told the *Dallas Morning News*. "This is just facing reality." School officials in the four districts testing for drugs report that 90 to 100 percent of their athletes are voluntarily participating in the random exams. At the schools using voluntary drug tests, names of athletes agreeing to participate are placed in a pool. Every three or four weeks, a handful of names is randomly selected for urine tests, which are conducted by private laboratories. Students testing positive for drugs would be suspended from their extracurricular activities and ordered to undergo drug counseling. A student would be removed from activ-

ities for the school year if subsequent tests are also positive. Each of the school districts using the programs said none of the students who underwent drug tests showed positive results. John Blocker, athletic director of the Pflugerville school district, which began tests this fall, said 240 out of 250 students in football, basketball and volleyball agreed to participate. Ten of the students have been randomly tested and all results were negative. Another 25 to 30 students will be tested through the remainder of the school year. Temple has tested a dozen football players this fall and none were found to be using drugs. In Belton and Longview, which are in their second and third years of testing, respectively, no instances of drug use were found this fall. In its three years of drug testing, Longview has found one student who tested positive for drugs, said Superintendent B.L. Davis.

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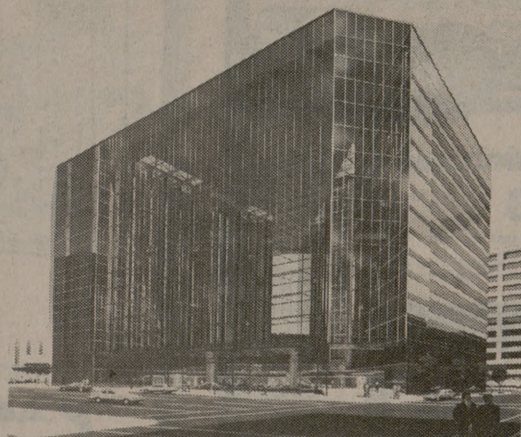
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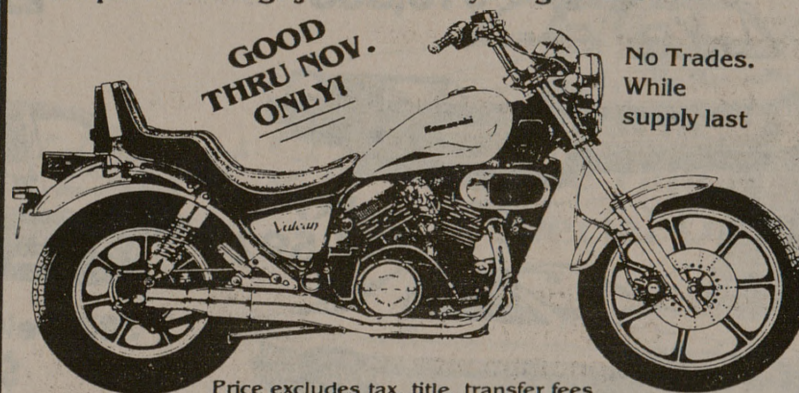
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