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3. Mon-Wed - Local Students With Current ID's
4. Thur - KORA "Over 30 Nite"

*DENOTES DOLBY STEREO

MANOR EAST 3
Manor East Mall 823-8300

SUMMER SCHOOL PG-13 2:30 7:30
***SNOW WHITE G** 2:30 7:30
INNERSPACE PG 2:30 7:30

PLAZA 3
226 Southwest Pkwy 693-2457

***THE LIVING DAYLIGHTS PG** 2:30 7:30
***NERDS IN PARADISE PG-13** 2:30 7:30
***ROXANNE PG** 2:30 7:30

SCHULMAN 6
2002 E. 29th 775-2463

ADVENTURES IN BABYSITTING PG-13 2:30 7:30
BEVERLY HILLS COP II R 2:30 7:30

\$ DOLLAR DAYS \$

PLATOON R 2:30 7:30
THE SECRET TO MY SUCCESS PG-13 2:30 7:30
***PREDATOR R** 2:30 7:30
RAISING ARIZONA PG-13 2:30 7:30

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Novice Water Ski Tournament
9:00 a.m., August 8&9, 1987

*Location: Century Lake, Carlos TX. Hwy. 30 to Carlos (Halfway to Huntsville); Left (North) on FM 244 six miles to site, turn right after blue Century Lake sign.

EVENTS
Saturday 9:00 a.m. men/women slalom
men/women trick
men/women slow ski club ski show
Sunday 9:00 a.m. men/women slalom
men/women jump
men/women slalom on jumper club ski show
Entry Fee: \$20⁰⁰ all events Jump \$5⁰⁰ extra
For information or entry, (409) 774-1258 Spectators Welcome!
Sponsored by the T.A.M.U. Water Ski Club

Warped by Scott McCulloch

UT system told it can continue religion courses

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General Jim Mattox said Wednesday that the University of Texas system need not cancel its "Bible chair" religion courses just because of a legal opinion he issued earlier this year. "I recognize the value of the study of religion at state colleges and universities and . . . emphasize that 'Bible Chair' courses can be structured in a constitutional manner," Mattox said in a letter to W.O. Schultz, associate general counsel of the UT system. The system recently announced that it would cancel the programs to avoid "excessive entanglement" between government and religion. University officials said last month the system would discontinue official connection with Bible courses taught by instructors who were selected or paid by religious groups. James Duncan, executive vice chancellor for academic affairs, also said transfer credits would be limited to religious studies courses offered by accredited institutions. Under procedures dating to 1919, UT-Austin has offered credit for courses taught by instructors who hold Bible chairs affiliated with the Biblical Studies Association, an off-campus, interdenominational group. Holders of the chairs were approved by UT-Austin but had been paid by denominations belonging to the Biblical Studies Association. In his letter, Mattox said state colleges and universities may grant elective credit for religion courses affiliated with or supervised by religious organizations "when those courses follow certain constitutional guidelines." Mattox said his office has offered to work with schools to help them meet constitutional rules so outside religious study programs can continue. "All they need to do is pay them themselves and choose them themselves, rather than having some religion choose the instructor and pay the instructor," said Ron Dusek, a spokesman for Mattox.

What's up

Thursday
PROVISIONAL STUDENTS: will hold a mandatory meeting to discuss fall registration at 4 p.m. in 224 MSC.
UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRIES: will hold a Bible study at 6:30 p.m. outdoors between Rudder Tower and the MSC.
Friday
CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST: will hold their weekly "Friday Night Alive" meeting at 6 p.m. in 510 Rudder.
Items for What's Up should be submitted to The Battalion, 216 Reed McDonald, no less than three working days before desired publication date.

Criminal court judge announces intention of running for top job

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Court of Criminal Appeals Judge Michael McCormick said Wednesday that he will seek election to the court's top job, presiding judge, in 1988. Presiding Judge John F. Onion announced last week that he won't seek re-election after 22 years on the court. McCormick, 41, first was elected to the state's highest criminal court in 1980, and was re-elected in 1986. "I feel very strongly that the court does need someone with experience on the court to be presiding judge," he said in announcing his candidacy. "Since I don't have to resign my current seat on that court, my philosophy will be maintained there. What I feel is important in the presiding judgeship is the ability to administer," he said. McCormick said that one of his priorities would be to work with the Legislature to seek a solution to the court's staffing and equipment problems. "Even though our state Constitution recognizes three distinct and independent branches of government, the state of Texas spends less than one-third of 1 percent of its budget on the judicial system," he said. McCormick said he also would seek expanded jurisdiction over criminal court dockets in the lower court system. "Justice delayed is justice denied," he said. "The control of the dockets in our local courts should be supervised by the court which has ultimate jurisdiction and responsibility — the Court of Criminal Appeals." McCormick, a Democrat, is a graduate of the University of Texas and St. Mary's University in San Antonio. A former briefing attorney for the Court of Criminal Appeals and assistant Travis County district attorney, he also served as executive director of the Texas District and County Attorneys Association. Texas Supreme Court Chief Justice John Hill has advocated changing the system by which judges are chosen, and McCormick said he would favor some form of appointment process for appellate judges. But election of judges should continue, he said.

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Insurance companies stop coverage of AIDS victims

AUSTIN (AP) — Fearful that claims from AIDS victims could cost them millions of dollars, some Texas insurance companies have started to exclude coverage of the deadly disease in their group health plans, according to records of the State Board of Insurance. The so-called exclusion riders are precautions that many companies take in writing individual policies, but group insurers, because the risks were spread over broad segments of the population, generally had not considered such precautions necessary. Five companies recently made unilateral changes in contracts already in effect, records show. Lee Jones, a spokesman for the State Board of Insurance, said the board does not keep track of how many firms had taken other steps to restrict or drop coverage of the disease. Such steps could include re-writing contracts as they expire or including AIDS in riders that apply to other diseases. Jones said none of the practices violates state insurance regulations. One company's policy change sparked a protest from at least one person. Robert Mooney, owner of J.R. Mooney Galleries in Austin and San Antonio, said he complained to state board, legislators and congressmen after the insurance of San Antonio notified him of the change. "And I'm not beginning to finish writing letters," Mooney said. "If they can single out something, there's no reason cancer shouldn't be next, or transplants, they're expensive — until all it covers is an occasional accident. And that's not what a major medical policy is for." Other Texas insurers who have filed exclusion riders with the state board are American Security Life Insurance Co., Durham Life of Raleigh N.C., Empire Health Insurance Co. of DePere, Wis., and Texas Life Insurance Co. of San Antonio. Texas Investors president Jim Long said the company has excluded AIDS coverage since it was formed two years ago. "We just felt at the time, and still do, that coverage for AIDS, because of the tremendous expense of a single case, for a young company like ours was prohibitive," Long said. "It could just put us out of business."

Drug smuggling conviction nets 4 prison sentences for ex-lawyer

Since then, Bunton noted, the government has recorded "page after page after page of Flanagan escapades in dealing in dope" and in his being "in and out of prisons" and a fugitive for years. Bunton told the graying ex-lawyer, who was convicted July 2, that many other dope-related defendants often are "not very smart" and are poor and let other people use them as paid "mules" by hauling marijuana and cocaine into the United States from Mexico and Central and South America. But the judge noted that Flanagan was intelligent and had three college degrees, including those in engineering and law. As a practicing attorney, Flanagan had "commanded good fees" and "the respect of other lawyers and the court," the judge continued. PECOS (AP) — Saying "a waste has been committed," a federal judge sentenced a 63-year-old one-time trial lawyer to 25 years in prison for continuing criminal enterprise and to three concurrent 20-year sentences for cocaine smuggling. "You flat misspent your life," U.S. District Court Judge Lucius D. Bunton II declared moments before he sentenced ex-trial lawyer John Webster Flanagan, 63, of Austin. Before pronouncing sentence, Bunton briefly reviewed Flanagan's criminal life following his 1969 conviction for income-tax evasion and subsequent convictions for cocaine and marijuana smuggling. Flanagan was suspended from the State Bar of Texas in 1970 and was disbarred in 1972. "You stand before me begging mercy," the judge said. "The judge was not lenient." "Mr. Flanagan, it is with a heart that I sentence you," he told the defendant. "Mr. Flanagan can't be expected to be freed early July, Flanagan was convicted on July 2 for continuing criminal enterprise and cocaine smuggling. A continuing-criminal enterprise conviction carries a mandatory 20-year sentence and a possible 20-year sentence." In the trial's closing arguments, Assistant U.S. Attorney Michael Donald of El Paso noted that Flanagan in 1986 had imported 100 pounds of cocaine, valued at \$4 million. The cocaine amount to almost \$4 million in street sales.

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