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Beutel positions temporarily filled Campus health center continues search for permanent executives

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Restructuring of the administration at A.P. Beutel Health Center has created two executive positions that have been temporarily filled.

Dr. Malon Southerland assumed the position of acting director of student health services and Dr. Jack Moore began serving as acting director of clinical services when the changes went into effect Jan. 18.

However Dr. John J. Koldus, vice president of student services, said he is working with the business affairs office to make specific qualifications for permanent replacements.

"We're trying to work out the specifications to help us find people suitable for the jobs," he said. "We

are aiming to have replacements by next year, which means they would hopefully take over in the summer when the transaction is easier and they'll have time to prepare for the fall semester."

Moore, who was the health center's acting director before the change, said the decision to change the administration's structure was prompted by recommendations made in a study of the center.

Southerland, who will serve the health center and retain his position of associate vice president for student services, said the change was needed to improve the center for the people it serves and for those it employs.

"It's simply time to move forward on the general management of the health center," he said.

The result of the changes is a dual

directorship. The student health services director specializes in administrative decisions and is responsible for the center's policies and budget recommendations. The clinical services director attempts to improve the quality of services at the center, Moore said.

"The director of health services is a person who is more trained and experienced in administrative areas," he said. "Unlike the clinical services director, he doesn't have to be a physician or doctor. The clinical services director must be a doctor, and he mainly deals with the professional persons at the center, such as the doctors and nurses."

Southerland said being an acting director will not hinder his desire to initiate programs for the center.

"If there are any things that we determine need to be implemented,

we're going to implement them," he said. "I have no problem in making whatever decisions need to be made."

"One issue that we're interested in exploring is (whether) the health center can play a bigger role in the dissemination of public health information than it does. We think that is part of the mission of the health center."

Moore said one of his main concerns is determining what should be expected of the center in terms of treatment.

"I think one thing we're going to try and do is to determine what should be treated here and what should be referred out," he said. "Obviously we can't take care of serious cardiac services and other serious problems, but we need to draw up a written description of the scope of our services."

Panel: Justice system should be declared in state of emergency

AUSTIN (AP) — The governor should declare the entire criminal justice system in a state of "emergency disarray," a House subcommittee on alternatives to prison construction said Monday.

Gov. Bill Clements should direct lawmakers to develop immediately "a comprehensive restructuring that will return the control of our homes and property to law-abiding citizens," said the report presented by Rep. Ric Williamson, D-Weatherford, to the House Appropriations Committee.

"We conclude that unless a comprehensive Texas criminal justice system management plan is written and implemented immediately, the addition of even one prison bed is a waste of our taxpayers' money," the report said.

The five-member subcommittee heard last week from state officials and corrections experts.

Clements has called for nearly 11,000 new prison beds, with construction financed by \$343 million in bonds. Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and House Speaker Gib Lewis also have voiced support for bonding to pay for prison construction.

"We believe that Governor Clements, Lieutenant Governor Hobby and House Speaker Lewis represent the best leadership combination that Texas could hope for in rebuilding the criminal justice system," the report added.

But the subcommittee said it would be unable to recommend new prison construction until and unless the criminal justice system is reformed to address a series of weaknesses and cost inefficiencies.

The report concluded: "We understand and agree with what our taxpayers expect — get tough on crime. Unfortunately, these 11,000 beds will not give our taxpayers the system

they demand. Our steets will not be significantly safer; our homes will not be significantly more secure; our families will not be better protected."

The subcommittee said it was divided on the idea of issuing bonds to pay for prison construction.

"The additional interest cost of \$342.4 million could be better invested in delivering needed services to our taxpayers," the panel reported.

Reggie Bashur, Clements' press secretary, said: "We think that 11,000 new beds are essential. They are the bare minimum. At the same time, we do believe that alternatives to incarceration are needed."

Bashur, who noted that Clements last year convened a criminal justice summit meeting that recommended reforms, added that the governor's office wants to take a close look at the report and to work in cooperation with lawmakers.

Among suggestions offered as a starting point for public debate by the subcommittee were:

- The governor and Legislature should debate and enact structural policy changes in the Texas Board of Corrections and Board of Pardons and Paroles.
- The state should define the number of prison beds it can afford and then reserve the space for hardened criminals.
- The judiciary needs greater flexibility in sentencing and a broad range of punishment sanctions.
- The state should make a massive investment in locally controlled, state-funded confinement centers.
- Parole should be extended only to those who demonstrate the ability to re-enter society as law-abiding citizens.

Mall gunfight in Houston leaves 3 dead

HOUSTON (AP) — Two people were killed and at least three injured in a gun battle that erupted Monday at a near-downtown shopping strip in a predominantly Vietnamese area, authorities said.

The mid-afternoon shootout began with a quarrel among Asian teen-agers in a parking lot outside the Saigon City Mall, said Paul Pepe, Houston emergency medical services director.

"One guy got chased inside and another guy got chased across the street," Pepe said. "I think all of them were armed."

The shootings apparently occurred inside a sandwich shop, but police said a lack of witnesses handicapped their efforts to determine the sequence of events.

"There was nobody here when the police arrived, just bodies and holes," said Sgt. Dan Turner, a police spokesman.

The victims were described as Asian males between 15 and 17 years of age, Turner said.

Swaggart's lawyers prepare for lawsuit against publisher

IRVING (AP) — Jimmy Swaggart's Texas attorney says he already has forgiven a stripper who claims in the March issue of Penthouse magazine that she performed explicit sexual acts for the television evangelist.

But he also says he and other Christian attorneys representing Swaggart will attempt to sue her and Penthouse publisher Bob Guccione for "something astronomical."

"We're going to file a lawsuit of marathon proportions," said attorney Dennis Brewer, who is expected to play a key role in the suit since it will be filed in Texas, probably within 10 days.

The longtime Texas lawyer said he and other board members of Jimmy Swaggart World Ministries decided to file the suit in Texas because the Lone Star State allows punitive damages.

Swaggart was to announce his intention to file such a lawsuit Monday afternoon at his ministries headquarters in Baton Rouge, La.

"I forgive her; I pray for her," Brewer said. "And I feel sorry for Guccione and all like him. I think there will be a price for them to pay, but maybe not on this earth."

But if Swaggart, his ministries and family can prove in court they were damaged by the allegations from Catherine Mary Kampen, any price paid by Kampen or Penthouse would be used not to line Swaggart's pockets, but "to win souls for the kingdom and to feed starv-

ing children," Brewer said.

Brewer is one of several lawyers lining up to defend Swaggart's reputation through the lawsuit.

"With all the attacks there have been lately, he needs more than one lawyer," he said. "I think every time they run trash like this, they make some more Bundys," referring to recently executed slayer Ted Bundy who had said pornography started him and others on their path to crime.

Brewer is a 58-year-old father of six and grandfather of seven whose luxurious office suite has a commanding view of the Las Colinas canals. It is only coincidental, one of his twin daughters explains, but the suite is No. 700, a number representing perfection according to many Biblical scholars.

Brewer said he was a "10 fifths a week alcoholic" before he became a Christian in 1974 and joined Calvary Temple, an Assembly of God congregation. While attending the Irving church, he was introduced to Swaggart by its minister, the Rev. Don George.

"He was on our church board and Jimmy Swaggart came to town for a building dedication," George explained.

George also introduced Swaggart's New Orleans lawyer, Bill Treeby, to Brewer.

Brewer became close friends with Swaggart and even appeared on his television program to give a compelling Christian testimony.



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