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Drug prevention center prepares for loss of grant

Coordinator says CDPE remains in good shape

By Denise Thompson
STAFF WRITER

Although the Center for Drug Prevention and Education will lose a grant this year, the center is in good financial shape, the center coordinator said.

Dennis Reardon said a grant from the Texas Commission for Alcoholism and Drug Abuse, which provides about \$1,700 in program money and \$7,000 in graduate student funding, will be discontinued after this school year.

He said that although the center had the grant for five years, the TCADA decided to change the area for which the grant is intended to be used.

"The TCADA is moving into a different direction," he said. "They're beginning to supply money for treatment rather than for prevention and education on college campuses, so that program will end for us."

The center submitted a request to the Student Finance Committee for \$117,000. Reardon said he expects \$20,580 to come from a federal government grant and \$46,000 to come from administrative funding. The additional \$46,000 will be funded through student service fees.

"We requested that amount from student services because we are a student service," he said. "Student service fees provided us with our initial start-up funding, so they're nothing new to us."

"It may look like there's an increase in the amount we're asking for because we only received \$11,000 last year."

"However, the year before, we received \$60,000, and we used the reserves from that to help fund last year's there's really not much of an increase at all."

Reardon said although the center will be seeking additional grants, he said the purpose behind grants creates a certain level of difficulty in finding one.

"When you have an ongoing program, typically a grant will not come in and say, 'We're going to give you money to do that program,'" he said. "Grant money is usually for the expansion of a program so you can provide more services or for a different way of dealing with a similar issue."

"Granting organizations usually have specific things they want done. You have to decide whether your agency is appropriate to do those things."

SATANIC VERSES:

MUSLIMS' CRITIQUE

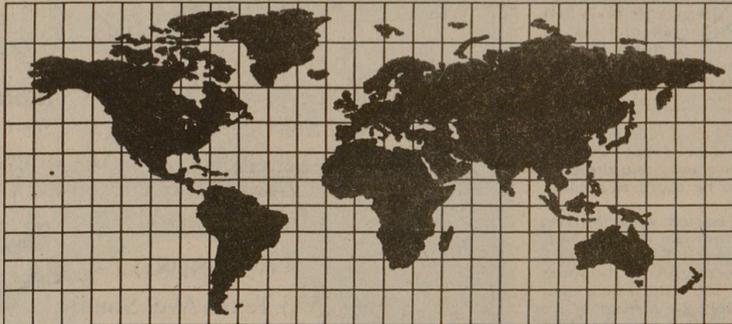
SPEAKER: MR. HAMED GHAZALI
MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
CENTRAL ZONE REPRESENTATIVE

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Friday, March 31, 1989, 2:00-5:00 p.m.
University Hotel & Conference Center: Ballroom D
College Station, Texas

Suspects surrender to officials in connection with cop killing

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Two brothers sought in the slaying of a patrolman who was overpowered and disarmed turned themselves in Tuesday to Bexar County prosecutors.

Henry David Hernandez, 25, and Julian Hernandez, 28, whose driver's license was recovered at the scene of the shooting early Monday, walked into the office of District Attorney Fred Rodriguez with their attorney Tuesday afternoon.

They were taken before state District Judge James Barlow for a five-minute hearing. The judge ordered them held without bond and their attorney, Joe Hernandez, requested that no police or prosecutors speak to them without their attorney present.

The men, looking scared and declining to answer reporters' questions, were led down a hall by about 10 district attorney investigators. One of the suspects was wearing a suit and the other was wearing slacks and a vest.

Rodriguez said the suspects' attorney contacted him Tuesday morning after the suspects said they wanted to turn themselves in.

"They were scared," Rodriguez

said. "Mr. Hernandez was scared for them. He wanted my word that they would not be harmed."

He said he did not know where the suspects were in the last 24 hours and he did not know whether the vehicle or the weapon used in the slaying of Patrolman Gary Williams had been recovered.

"They were concerned about their safety," Joe Hernandez said. "They wanted to surrender. They were very concerned about the police department because of the charge against them."

"The deceased was a San Antonio police officer, and that's the reason they preferred to surrender to an agency that was not under the San Antonio Police Department."

Police had intensified their search for the brothers Monday and Tuesday after the slaying of Williams.

The 37-year-old officer died at 9:31 a.m. Monday while undergoing surgery at Brooke Army Medical Center. He was the third area officer shot in the line of duty and the second to die from his wounds.

The two-year department veteran was shot once in the lower abdomen below his bullet-proof vest and once in the left side of the neck, appar-

ently with his own .357-caliber Magnum revolver, police spokesman Paul Buske said.

Capital murder warrants with bonds were issued for their arrest while police officers staked out several locations.

Mayor Henry Cisneros on Tuesday questioned whether the car should be using two-man patrols during the overnight hours in the aftermath of Williams' slaying.

The shooting incident began about 3 a.m. when Williams was dispatched to the city's northeast area to investigate a report of a suspicious vehicle parked behind a closed restaurant, said homicide Lt. Albert Ortiz, who is heading the investigation into the shooting.

Williams said he would ask for a backup unit once he determined the situation, Ortiz said.

When Williams approached the car, a 1967 beige Mercury, it pulled onto the access road of Northeast Loop 410. After stopping the motor, he took the driver's license from one of them and typed in the vehicle's license plate number in a mobile display terminal, Ortiz said.

Chemical headed to Iran forfeited by company

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal judge ruled Tuesday afternoon that a Florida company must forfeit a shipment of rocket fuel component seized by the U.S. Customs Service en route to Iran, following an earlier ruling that agents had probable cause for the seizure.

U.S. District Judge Sim Lake's ruling against Girindus Corp. of Tampa, Fla., affirms government possession of the 286,000 pounds of ammonium perchlorate, which is used as an oxidizer in fuel for rockets and missiles.

Attorneys for Girindus argued the company's due process was violated because the government waited so long in asking for forfeiture of the chemical being stored in Arkansas.

The chemical was seized by Customs officials in The Netherlands on Feb. 25, 1988, but the final notice of seizure sent to Girindus by Customs officials was not sent until last October.

Monday, a Customs official said the chemical was seized because they

were informed by the State Department that the chemical required a special export license that Girindus did not hold.

Customs agent Steven Woody said the Dutch government was asked to detain the chemical after being transferred from an American tanker to an Iranian freighter in the Dutch port of Rotterdam.

Ammonium perchlorate was not included on a list of commodities needing special export licensing until March 1, 1988, Girindus attorney Sharon Doyle said.

She said even if the shipment was being sent Iran, it was not illegal.

The 1,144 30-gallon drums of ammonium perchlorate, large enough to fuel 300 military missiles and valued at about \$350,000, were exported in January 1988 to Europe through Houston.

Lake ruled in favor of the government, in part because of testimony from Air Force Col. Don Bush, who said the domestic need for ammonium perchlorate is great.

Your pet doesn't like its nose? Dallas vet offers surgical cure

DALLAS (AP) — Even a dog can regret having a face like a dog.

But there's hope for even the dog-gone funniest looking pets. Dallas veterinarian Dr. Bill Sanders is helping cats and dogs improve their appearance with cosmetic surgery.

"There are medical reasons and reasons like they just don't look pretty. People don't want to be apologetic for their pets' looks," said Sanders, who performs pet makeovers in his Aardvark Etc. Veterinary Hospital.

"The most common (request) is to remove something that is unsightly," such as a cancer surgery scar, he said. "It's amazing what you can do with animal skin that you can't do with a person's."

Sanders said he also has repaired broken jaws and crooked legs and permanently removed unwanted patches of white hair.

"The way we go about doing it makes it more cosmetic," he said.

Although it sounds like a luxury reserved for the "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous," Sanders says his

services aren't the kind Robin Leach likes to talk about.

Sanders said he discusses pet owners' requests at length to ensure they are best for the animal.

"Sometimes, the animal doesn't need cosmetic surgery," Sanders told a columnist with the *Dallas Morning News*. "It's wonderful that so much can be done with just good grooming."

But Sanders is also aware that good looks aren't the only thing that make a pet happy. An animal must feel good, too, said Sanders, who also is a pet psychologist.

Owners fill out a questionnaire listing all the family's members, their involvement with their pet, the pet's behavior and any peculiar behavior that may have prompted them to seek his services.

"We work with developing the relationship between the pet and its owner," Sanders said. "We have taken animals and incorporated them into our lifestyles, for some people (owning a pet) takes some education," he said.

Coyote poses unique hazard for golfers

HOUSTON (AP) — A new hazard facing golfers at Houston's Sharpstown Park Golf Course has four legs and apparently likes to munch on the ducks and geese that spend afternoons dozing near the course ponds.

Animal control officers are on the lookout for a coyote and they fear it might have rabies, because the normally nocturnal animal is wandering the course during the day.

Officers shot at a coyote on the Sharpstown Park Golf Course in southwest Houston on Monday within 50 to 100 feet of homes surrounding the course. The coyote is thought to be munching on ducks and geese that live in the golf course ponds and on garbage from surrounding residences.

The shots missed, but at least one area resident was upset about the attempt to kill the animal.

Animal Control Sgt. Hammie Simmons said it is abnormal for coyotes to be active during the day and said officers decided to try to shoot the animal after they were unable to get close enough to subdue it with a tranquilizer dart.

Jon Fontenot, who lives in a nearby condominium, said she called animal-control officers in an attempt to save the animal from the unfamiliar environment.

"He's just in a wrong place. It's not his fault," Fontenot said of the coyote. "Why do they have to shoot the thing? I want to save the animal so it can be released to the wild."

Fontenot contends the coyote is just taking advantage of the ducks that sleep near the ponds at midday, making them easy prey, although she says she's noticed the duck and geese population has dwindled of late.

"I've been wondering where they went," she said.

Sharpstown assistant golf pro Doug Randall said coyotes have been seen on the course greens regularly for about a month, although golfers aren't bothered and seem to enjoy the touch of wildlife.

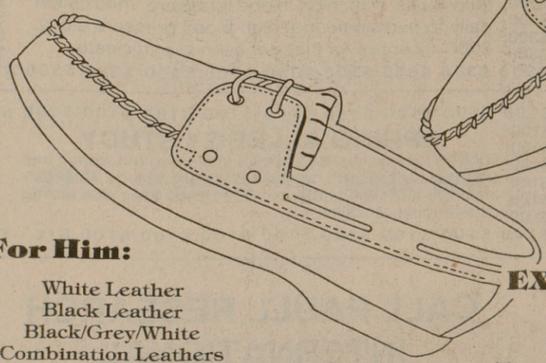
"I kind of enjoy it," Randall said. "It's something different."



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