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IN FULL EFFECT By Eric V. Lewis

Albanians seek refuge in embassies

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Czechoslovakia arranged a freedom flight for 51 Albanians on Monday, but more than 5,000 other Albanians remained packed in Western embassies in Tirana, trying to leave Europe's last hard-line Communist country.

President Vaclav Havel of Czechoslovakia sent his personal aircraft to Tirana for 51 of the Albanians who rushed into foreign embassies last week in desperate attempts to flee the country.

In Prague, Deputy Foreign Minister Vojtech Wagner of Czechoslovakia said only one or two asylum-seekers wanted to remain in Czechoslovakia and the rest wanted to go to the United States or Australia.

About 3,000 Albanians seeking asylum were jammed behind the gates of the West German Embassy, where staffers tried to complete passport forms and find out where the Albanians wanted to go.

Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher promised that "those Albanians wishing to come to Germany will be welcomed," the ministry said in Bonn.

Chippin' away



Junior finance major Tim Lyons of Midland takes a few practice strokes before attacking the Texas A&M golf course.

The refugees overwhelmed the embassies, which have been unable to provide sufficient food and water. Sanitary conditions were bad in the most crowded embassies and Genscher termed the situation "intolerable."

A baby girl was born to a refugee in the West German compound over the weekend, the Germans said.

The shaken Albanian leadership announced more government changes on Monday, an apparent attempt to reduce public dissatisfaction over shortages of food and other consumer items.

The Albanian parliament fired the minister in charge of food production, the minister of light industry and reassigned ministers of public services and domestic trade, the state ATA news agency reported.

The changes followed the replacement of the minister of police and the minister of war on Sunday.

Many of the more than 5,000 Albanians crowding foreign embassies have said they seek a better economic life abroad.

A spokesman at the Foreign ministry in Budapest, Gyoergy Lukacs, said six of the 40 Albanians at the Hungarian Embassy expressed a desire to settle in Hungary. Most others wanted to go to the United States, he said.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said he had no information about requests to travel to the United States and had no comment on what U.S. policy would be toward such requests. There is no U.S. Embassy in Tirana.

Other missions said that although the Albanians would travel through their countries, they did not yet know where they would settle.

In Paris, the Foreign Ministry said the formalities of obtaining passports for the 550 refugees at its embassy in Tirana were moving along rapidly, and "we hope they will be finished by the end of the day."

The asylum-seekers, some dodging police bullets, began taking refuge on June 28. Albanian authorities pledged Saturday that those seeking to emigrate would receive travel papers.

Hanns Schumacher, spokesman for the West German Foreign Ministry, said in Bonn that a U.N. envoy was representing the West German, Italian, French and Greek embassies in talks with the Albanian government—the embassies where most of the Albanians have sought asylum.

In addition to the Albanians in the Czechoslovak, West German, Hungarian and French embassies, about 1,000 were in the Italian Embassy, and 30 in the Greek Embassy.

Senate

(Continued from page 1)

Corps was made during the Senate's June meeting.

In other business, Senator Max Stratton, a senior lecturer in the Health and Physical Education Department, said the Senate should look into recycling on campus.

"Although there will be an initial cost for starting up, in the long run, recycling will save the University a substantial amount of money," Stratton said.

Senator William Smith, a professor of statics, said recycling programs already exist outside of campus and the cost of permitting private enterprise to care for the recycling on campus would be more efficient.

The Faculty Senate also congratulated Dr. E. Dean Gage for his official appointment as Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Science

(Continued from page 1)

"We have had five or six meetings on this issue," Corrigan said. "We've met with over 500 leaders in education and industry to help bring this grant home."

Corrigan said his group has been working diligently during the past months to bring together a preliminary proposal due July 9.

After the NSF receives the proposal, officials from the federal agency will direct feedback to A&M. A final proposal is due in the middle of October.

Corrigan said he thinks Texas has an excellent chance of receiving the grant.

"We've got everything here," he said.

Decline

(Continued from page 1)

The study said averages of college entrance exams have steadily declined since 1963, and the overall education of the present generation starting in 1965 will not surpass or even equal the level of education of the prior generation.

By year 2006, the NSF predicts the United States will have a shortage of 675,000 scientists and engineers and almost 100,000 math or science teachers.

Cheryl Dybas, a spokeswoman for the NSF, hopes the grants will serve as a catalyst for change in state and national education systems.

"We hope to stimulate major changes in the educational process for learning science and math," Dybas said.

The program should include elements of each state's education system and political institutions, said, including governors, state legislative leaders, teachers' organizations, school administrators and parent groups.

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