

GENERAL CLASS MEETING

WED. JAN 26

RUDDER ROOM: 230

7:00 p.m.

SWT In Canterbury 1994 July 17 - August 20

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For more information and an application, contact:

Dr. Gene Bourgeois Department of History Southwest Texas State University 601 University Drive San Marcos, TX 78666 (512) 245-2146 or 245-2142

The program is open to all university-level students with the written permission of the dean of their school. Persons not enrolled in a university may also participate by auditing two of the courses. *Program pending approval of Texas State University System Board of Regents.



Southwest Texas State University, San Marcos, Texas

Los Angeles tries to rebuild city after quake

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Children trooped back to earthquake-battered schools and frightened residents started straggling home from soggy, makeshift settlements Tuesday as the city kept creeping toward a warped normality.

President Clinton asked Congress for \$7.5 billion to rebuild highways and get families and businesses back on their feet following the Jan. 17 earthquake whose death toll rose Tuesday to 61.

And the city's 5.6 million commuters refined techniques for threading the maze of crumpled concrete, driving long detours, carpooling and riding the train.

Lesson plans gave way to counseling sessions and group discussions as the 640,000-student Los Angeles Unified School District resumed classes for the first time since the Friday before the quake.

"I guess it's safer to be here than at home," said 14-year-old Monica Renderos at James Monroe High School in Sepulveda, near the quake's epicenter in the San Fernan-

do Valley. "At home you run around like an idiot. Here they tell you what to do.

"If they say it's safe here, it's safe." District officials weren't immediately able to provide attendance figures.

Several principals in the hard-hit San Fernando Valley reported attendance was 40 percent to 60 percent of normal.

About 65,000 students had no classrooms to return to because 76 schools were closed by quake damage.

There were signs that thousands of people were finally leaving Red Cross shelters and tent cities where they had been living because fear of aftershocks kept them from returning to homes that were declared safe.

Rain and temperatures in the high 30s appeared to accomplish what bureaucrats, priests and social workers had failed to do in days of pleading.

"Yes, I'm afraid, but I'm sick," said Jermain Ruiz, as he left a tent at Lanark Recreation Center with his wife and daughter, bound for a creaky apartment. "What can I do?"

About one-third of all people in tents and

shelters over the weekend were "voluntarily" homeless, said James Lee Witt, director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

The rest had homes that really were damaged to safely live in.

The total number of people living in Red Cross shelters and National Guard tents declined overnight from 15,672 to 11,788, agencies reported.

FEMA estimated that 14,110 houses of apartment units are uninhabitable. The agency has received 64,674 applications for assistance ranging from temporary rent subsidies to grants and loans.

Long lines have been reported at state employment offices after people tried to go back to work, only to find their businesses closed.

"I've never done this. I don't even know what I'm doing," said Maria Johnson, who came to the unemployment office in San Fernando because the J.C. Penney store where she has worked for 21 years was damaged to open.

"We don't know if it will reopen or not," she said. "We just have to wait."

Clinton

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She was given a standing ovation when Clinton referred to her work on health care.

In the formal Republican response, Senate GOP Leader Bob Dole signalled a fierce election-year battle lies ahead over health care, as he sharply criticized Clinton's plan.

"More cost. Less choice. More taxes. Less quality. More government control. Less control for you and your family," Dole said in remarks prepared for after Clinton completed his speech. "That's what the president's government-run plan is likely to give you."

Dole called instead for a more modest proposal that he said would offer greater access to health care for all.

Clinton's speech was punctuated numerous times by applause and Democrats gave him an occasional standing ovation. Stony-faced Republicans kept their hands in their laps as the president discussed his prime objectives for the next year.

Clinton took advantage of the improving economy to call for Congress to "continue our journey of renewal" by enacting the remainder of his domestic program.

"We replaced drift and deadlock with renewal and reform," Clinton said.

He addressed the nation at a time when both the economy and his own approval ratings are on the upswing.

"My fellow Americans, what is the state of the union? It is growing stronger. But it must be stronger still," he said.

Clinton devoted scant attention to foreign affairs in his speech, although he underscored U.S. determination to support Russia's struggle with democracy and economic reforms. And he said his administration was determined to build a relationship with China, adding "we will insist on clear signs" of human rights improvements.

One danger that still confronts the world, he said, is "fanatics who seek to cripple the world's cities with terror."

In the speech, the president made a strong pitch for overhaul-

ing the nation's welfare system at the same time health-care is reformed.

His welfare proposal would put a two-year limit on benefits, coupling it with new education and job training programs.

Clinton said the package also would withhold certain benefits to pregnant teens. "We will say to teen-agers, 'If you have a child out of wedlock, we will no longer give you a check to set up a separate household. We want families to stay together.'"

He also promised to go after parents who don't pay their child support. "People who bring children into this world can't just walk away," he said.

Welfare reform was given added emphasis in the speech after Senate Finance Committee Chairman Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York complained about inattention to the problem. His committee will handle both health care and welfare reform.

Aides said the White House will not introduce a welfare reform bill until the spring, after the health care measure has made some progress.

Clearly the centerpiece of Clin-

ton's agenda remained his health care plan — which would cover all Americans, largely requiring all employers to pay percent of the cost.

He called for bipartisan support for the effort. "This year will make history by reforming the health care system."

Waving a pen in the air, Clinton declared: "If you send me legislation that does not guarantee every American private health insurance that can never be taken away, you will force me to take this pen, veto the legislation, and we'll come right back here and start over again."

It was Clinton's third formal speech to Congress — his special last Feb. 17 outlining his economic package and the Sept. 22 health care message.

He began with a joke, referring to the last time he spoke to a session and was forced to adjourn for a few minutes because of a wrong speech was in the TelePrompTer.

"I'm not at all sure what speech is in the TelePrompTer tonight," he said with a grin. "I sure hope we can speak about the state of the union."

ARTS & CRAFTS

Matting & Framing

Wed. Feb 16, 23, March 2 6:30-8:30pm Thurs. March 24, 31, April 7 6:30-8:30pm \$25/student \$30/nonstudent

Calligraphy

Wed. March 23 - May 4 7-9pm \$28/student \$33/nonstudent

Stained Glass

Thurs. Feb 3, 10, 17, 24, March 3 6-9pm Wed. March 30, April 6, 13, 20, 27 6-9pm \$30/student \$35/nonstudent

Etched Glass

Tues. March 22 6-9pm \$12/student \$17/nonstudent

Leaded Glass

Mon. March 28, April 4, 11, 18, 25 6-9pm \$30/student \$35/nonstudent

Jewelry Casting

Sat. & Sun. March 26 & March 27 10am-1pm & 2pm-5pm each day \$40/student \$45/nonstudent

Garment Painting

Mon. Feb 7 6-9pm Wed. March 23 6-9pm \$10/student \$15/nonstudent

Heirloom Smocking

Thurs. March 28, April 4, 11, 18 6-9pm \$22/student \$27/nonstudent

Flower Arranging

Tues. March 22, 29, April 5 6-9pm \$17/student \$22/nonstudent

Potpourri

Tues. April 12 6-8pm \$15/student \$20/nonstudent

PAINT & DRAW

Painting I

Thurs. Feb 3, 10, 17, 24, March 3 6-9pm \$30/student \$35/nonstudent

Painting II

Thurs. March 24, 31, April 7, 14, 21 6-9pm \$30/student \$35/nonstudent

Adv. Painting

Mon. Feb 7, 14, 21, 28, March 7 6-9pm \$30/student \$35/nonstudent

Watercolor

Wed. March 23, 30, April 6, 13, 20 6-9pm \$30/student \$35/nonstudent

Drawing I

Tues. Feb 8, 15, 22, March 1, 8 6-8pm \$25/student \$30/nonstudent

Drawing II

Tues. March 22, 29, April 5, 12, 19 6-8pm \$25/student \$30/nonstudent

Drawing for Kids

Wed. Feb 2, 9, 16, 23, March 2 6-8pm \$30 Class fee

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