CELEBRATIONS

Continued from Page 1

the E-Team Elvises of the Sky Parachutists, F4-Phantom jet maneuvers and a hot air balloon show.

In the Woodlands, the Cynthia Mitchell Pavilion will celebrate Independence Day on Monday with the "Star-Spangled Salute" featuring the Houston Symphony.

Conductor Michael Krajewski will lead the symphony in a performance of patriotic favorites. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and the free "Star-Spangled Salute" will begin at 8 p.m.

"Most people are interested in the presentations, specifically the one given by Sergeant Major Copeland."

> - Art lacoby volunteer at the Hearts Veteran Museum

Huntsville will have an old-fashioned Fourth of July celebration on Monday and Tuesday at the Hearts Veteran Museum in the center of West Hill Mall. On Monday, at the Leonard Bishop Military Library, there will be several presentations, including speeches given by Sgt. Maj. Copeland, a Vietnam veteran; former P.O.W.s; and a patriotic concert.

On Tuesday, a childrens' parade will begin at 9 a.m. downtown, and activities like apple and cherry pie eating contests and watermelon-seed spitting contest will continue all day and conclude with a fireworks show at Kate

Art Jacoby, a volunteer at the Hearts Veteran Museum, said the military presentations attract many people.

"Most people are interested in the presentations, specifically the one given by Sergeant Major Copeland,"

In Austin, Southpark Meadows will host the Willie Nelson Fourth of July picnic Tuesday. Many artists are scheduled to appear, including Willie Nelson, Pat Green, David Allen Coe, Cory Morrow, Joe Ely, Ray Price and Shelby Lynne. Gates will open at 9 a.m. and music starts at 10 a.m.

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33 Walk of Fame

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52 Do not exist

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59 Cozy comer

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50 Mexicali

36 Windows

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CLASSES

Continued from Page 1

interaction that plays an vital role in many students' learning styles.

"There are definitely days when you wish there were only the recommended 12 students in the section rather than the 16 or 17 you have," Walraven said.

Jeff Keith, a senior business major, said sacrificing both the attention of the professor or lecturer and physical comfort by overcrowding sections complicates the learning process.

"In my biology class, every single seat was filled, and people were still spilling out into the aisles or forced to stand in the back," Keith said. "There were numerous distractions which accompany a more crowded classroom."

This strain on resources has not been limited to the Department of Journalism. Dr. Angelo DeNisi, head of the management department, said the problem also extends to his department.

"It's been a continuous problem for about the past five years," said Dr. Angelo DeSini, head of the management department. "It complicates matters when there are 50 to 60 bodies in the classroom, which would be best taught with 35." In order to cope with the limited

amount of seats that are in high demand, individual departments normally derive their own systems to most effectively place the most deserving students.

The journalism department freezes and reserves a certain amount of seats per section and then attempts to determine the seats' recipients on the basis of hours completed, amount of time spent in the program, and the number of times the student has requested a force. The time spent in the program is also factored in to prevent upperclassmen transfer students from gaining an unfair advantage over sophomores who have spent their entire collegiate

academic career in the program. "I any given semester, approximately 15 to 20 students are unable to enroll in Journalism 203 alone," Walraven

Walraven said each semester 30 to 45 journalism students are unable to register for at least one course required for graduation.

Not only does the time-consum ing process of attempting to force student into a class occupy a signifi cant amount of the adviser's time but the uncertainty of getting the class also adds unwanted stress by preventing the student from creating a schedule until the decision has

"I've been trying to get forced into an upper-level industrial distribution class since the beginning of the sum mer, and I won't know if I got it until a week before class starts," said Hank Hortenstine, a senior industrial distribution major.

To answer the growing needs the student population, department heads and and faculty members have taken this ongoing and expanding problem to their college boards in attempts to gain additional funding both ease the burden on the faculty and increase efficiency by teaching smaller classes. Through their efforts, the journalism faculty was able to secure an additional section of Journalism 203 for the second summer session as well as for the fall term

Other departments have taken the a strike because problem into their own hands.

Dr. Steve McDaniel, professor marketing, said in circumstances when a large enrollment may jeopadize the student-professor relative ship and sacrifice the students opportunity to learn, alternative courses are offered in place of the required course.

"Our department is very student oriented," McDaniel said. "We will do anything to accommodate the student, including allowing them a 455 project course to replace a required one. We try to do anything to ensure the student's graduation date will not be postponed."

FLORES

Continued from Page 1

Flores was taken hostage around 10 a.m. CDT. By the afternoon, a crowd of more than 100 gathered outside the Catholic chancery in 90-degree weather and prayed for his release. Police Chief Al Philippus said the

ending was the best possible. "Obviously, we're very pleased

with the outcome of this," he said. "God came down and really smiled on us and wrapped his arms around the situation."

Salvador native who is a legal resident attitude that see dent of the United States but not a citizen, was upset over his possible deportation for driving with a suspended license.

When authorities faxed Escolero the immigration status papers he requested, he finally allowed Flores to go free, placed the device on a table and walked out. He was imme diately handcuffed and driven away.

The chief said the archbishop was taken to the hospital to be checked for possible back problems, but otherwise seemed fine.



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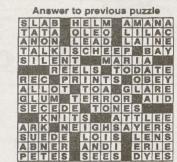
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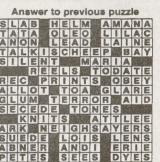
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