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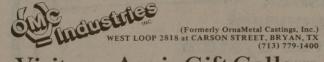
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No bars here Student interest low on campus alcohol issu

By SCOTT K. MEYER
Battalion Reporter
The University of Texas, the University of Houston and Rice University all have something that Texas A&M University does not have — a bar on campus.

In an informal survey, most students said that there could not be a bar on campus because state law prohibited the sale of alcoholic bever-

ages at a state supported school.

John J. Koldus, the Vice President of Student Affairs at A&M, said that this is not true. "The board of regents has the final decision," he said.

Koldus said that as the vice president in charge of student affairs, he is responsible for student life on camhealth pus. He makes recommendations to Texas A&M President Jarvis E. Miller, who could bring an issue before the regents, he said. Koldus is not in favor of a campus bar. that atmosphere on campus. "You can't have a bar without havfavor of a campus bar.

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was recently a story in The Battalion about alcoholism. He said it would be inappropriate for an educational institution to promote things which

"We feel that the campus is surrounded by facilities of this type, so we are not denying access to alcohol. Any student who is of legal age can go to one of the local bars," said John J. Koldus, vice president for student affairs.

would be detrimental to a students

Koldus said that students go to bars for the atmosphere, and it would be impossible to duplicate

"We feel that the campus is surrounded by facilities of this type, so we are not denying access to alcohol." ing all the problems that go along with one, such as fights and other disorderly conduct." He said the

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Any student who is of legal age can go to one of the local bars," he said.

Koldus also pointed out that there

University already has enough to do without adding new problems.

Koldus said if students demanded to tavern in a temporary student union on the east side of campus, he said.

Koldus said if students demanded which would cause us to have second without adding new problems.
Koldus said if students demanded

a bar, the request would be taken

'We try to be receptive to student interests and concerns, primarily through the student senate," he said. Koldus said that the matter has

been discussed from time to time in the senate, but that there has never been a real push for a campus bar. Becky Haynes, the student Government Recording Secretary, said the issue of campus bars hasn't come

up this year. The situation is different at the University of Texas. Barry Phillips, the assistant director of the Student Union at UT, said that the license for the Texas Tavern was originally

The license was granted for a small come up.

which would cause us to have second thoughts on it," Phillips said.

There are currently three bars on the UT campus. They are the Texas Tavern, the Cactus Cafe, and the Tea-House Lounge. Beer is also sold at the University's satellite food operations and through the catering

Phillips said the University liquor sales amount to about \$450 to \$500 thousand dollars a year. "It is very good to us financially," he said. Phillips said that while they "occa-

sionally get people who over-indulge," they have had very few problems with fights. He said they don't get the variety of clientele that the area bars get, which could explain why those problems have not

competitive prices, has boon to student program beer sales have helped service get business the

would not get, Philli The University of T pus bars because t wanted them, and be dent government pushed

Having a student bo wants a campus bar and a government which will promay not be enough to get are

bar though. According to a University reporter, the issue was ven Texas Tech two years ago.

The church and the publi very firmly against the idea and the regents voted the down 7-1, the reporter said

New study reports eye disorder ation of the American ha made Emily Dickinson a recluse set they

United Press International HARTFORD, Conn. — Scholars have maintained mental illness made poet Emily Dickinson a recluse, but a new report says her behavior was

caused by a painful eye disorder she feared would blind her.

Dr. Martin Wand, a Hartford Hospital ophthalmologist, Monday said photographs of Miss Dickinson and her correspondence convinced him she had an extreme case of exotropia — the medical term for wal-

Miss Dickinson's eyes, were turned outward, instead of being aligned straight ahead, he said.

Wand and Richard B. Sewall, a professor emeritus at Yale University and author of a two-volume biography of Dickinson, assembled medical and literary evidence for the diagnosis and published their findmedical and literary evidence for the diagnosis and published their findings in the literary journal, New En-

gland Quarterly.
"When we don't know something

it's easy to say that a person's crazy," said Wand. "But with Emily we certainly have enough concrete evidence to suggest an organic basis for her behavior Wand said he has examined pic-tures of Dickinson's sister and

mother and both appear to have had the same disorder. Exotropia is an inherited disease that is twice as common in women as men, he said. Wand said the disorder would explain much of Dickinson's anti-social

behavior from the 1860s until her death in 1886 and why in her later years she "secluded herself in a dark From the time she was a young woman, Dickinson was a recluse in

progressively larger and specific in in a an Sewall said. Sometimes a line, the crimes go off the page, as if she wer in the dark. She complain glare from sunlight on snow lights in her home hurt he hre

In 1862, she wrote of he since September

Three years later, she was friend that she had been l 'calamity ... a woe, the ever made me tremble. shutting out of all the dear time, the strongest friends

Sewall said he believe 'calamity' was her growing that she would go blind.

"It has to be labeled a theory! so many other things with you're shadowboxing. But Ith fits the trouble she had when 32 and 33, her fear of going And it explains her later be pretty well," he said.

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