

# Dowling named new planning director

by SCOT K. MEYER  
Battalion Staff

Glenn Dowling has been named director of planning and management analysis for Texas A&M University, President Jarvis Miller announced. Dowling, who has served as Miller's assistant for the past three years, will take the new position on July 1.

Dowling will succeed Dr. Charles McCandless, who had served as director of planning in addition to his duties as associate vice president for academic affairs. McCandless said he was able to serve in those positions, as well as chairing the steering committee for the University master plan, because all three jobs were interrelated.

When the responsibilities involved grew, McCandless said, the administration decided to split the authority into two separate positions.

Miller said that the appointment of Dowling reflects a

recognition of a need for increased management effectiveness.

Dowling gave the shortage of secretarial and clerical workers as one example of the need for management planning. He said he would try to identify departments with several vacancies, and "beef them up, possibly with word processing or communication systems."

Dowling said that he would offer suggestions like that one in order to improve the information flow between various departments in the University.

In a long range sense, Dowling will be in charge of institutional analysis of the Texas A&M University System parts, such as the Texas Agriculture Experiment Station, which are located in College Station.

The studies done by his department will be important in "fine-tuning" the System's five-year plan, "to keep it in focus with our needs," he said.

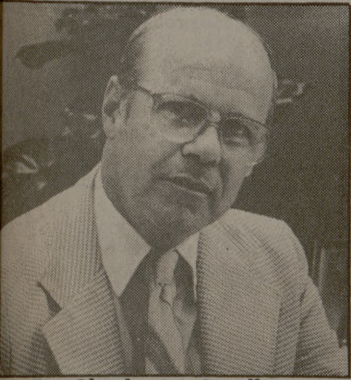
One of the greatest challenges his office will face will be

to maintain Texas A&M's position during a slow growth time, Dowling said. The University has undergone phenomenal growth in the past five to ten years, he said, but he doesn't anticipate that same growth continuing into the future, because "the numbers of 18-year-olds just aren't there."

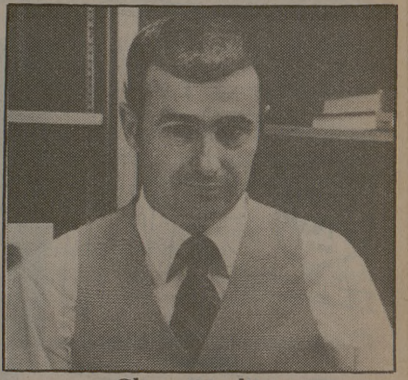
Dowling said he will report directly to Miller, although during the transition period he will be working very closely with McCandless, who will be devoting full time to academic affairs.

Dowling became assistant to the president when Miller was named to the University's top post in 1977. He previously served as assistant to the director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, the position Miller held prior to being named president.

Dowling's former duties will be split between two other presidential assistants, Dr. Elizabeth Cowan and Malon Southerland, Southerland said.



Dr. Charles McCandless



Glenn Dowling

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## Q-drop deadline today

Today is the last day to drop courses with no penalty. A spokesman for the admissions and records office said, however, that a student may not Q-drop down to zero hours — the only way he could do that would be by withdrawing from the University.

## Recommendation to 1981 Legislature

# Tuition doubling urged

AUSTIN — A committee appointed by Gov. Bill Clements to study college finances voted Wednesday to urge the 1981 legislature to double tuition at Texas campuses and raise charges for medical and dental students up to 900 percent.

The committee, headed by Lt. Gov. William P. Hobby and Speaker Bill Clayton, also voted without dissent in favor of increasing tuition rates for foreign students and other non-Texas residents.

The recommended increases would cost the state's 300,000 graduate and undergraduate students \$28.5 million a year, force 3,300 medical students to pay an additional \$10.7 million annually and require 2,500 dental students to pay another \$2.3 million

a year in tuition, according to the State College Coordinating Board.

Officials at the board said even with the proposed increases, medical and dental students would pay only 10 percent of the cost of their education and other students 8 percent. Kenneth Ashworth, state commissioner of higher education, said current tuition rates for Texas residents — unchanged since 1957 — are among the lowest in the nation and cover only a small fraction of the costs of educating students.

"It costs \$91 per semester for the state to teach a credit hour course on (the) average statewide," Ashworth said. "The student pays \$4 per semester hour now."

The committee's recommendation, if approved by lawmakers, would increase

the rates for Texas residents from \$4 to \$8 per semester hour. Most students take 15 hours per semester.

The recommendations approved by the committee call for raising tuition at state medical schools to \$3,600 a year and at dental schools to \$2,500 a year.

Medical and dental students from Texas now pay \$400 a year and non-resident medical and dental students are charged \$1,200.

The committee voted to recommend 20 percent of the increased tuition revenues be allocated to a special program designed to persuade more Texas graduates to set up medical and dental practice in the state.

The committee proposed making loans to medical students that would be written off for doctors who complete their residence and practice in Texas for at least three years.

"Texas taxpayers should not have to subsidize doctors who go elsewhere to practice," Clayton said.

Ashworth said students' tuition covered 15 percent of the costs of their education when the \$4-per-semester-hour rate was set 13 years ago.

Tuition for foreign students has been raised in recent years but under the committee's recommendations would increase from about \$1,200 to \$1,400 a year.

The committee voted to recommend foreign students' tuition be set at "not less than 50 percent of the total cost" of educating them.

Although the recommendations apply only to senior colleges and universities, junior colleges currently are required by law to charge tuition at least as high as the four-year facilities and most charge more.

Tuition represents only a portion of college students' costs. Assessed fees such as building use levies bring the cost of gaining admittance to class to more than three times the actual tuition rate at most campuses.

Under the action of the committee today, the University of Texas System and Texas A&M System would take in all institutions within our system," Miller said. "In our case it's only Moody College."

"Taking in" means making Permanent University Fund monies available to those schools, Miller said.

Miller explained the committee decision also recommends that the money generated from the tuition increase would be earmarked for capital expenditures at schools which have no dedicated source of

funding.

Texas A&M receives one-third of the money generated by the Permanent University Fund; UT gets the other two-thirds. Last year Texas A&M received more than \$19 million from the PUF.

Moody College is affected because it has no dedicated source of funds, Miller said. The tuition increase, if approved by the 1981 Legislature, would double the current charge of \$4 per semester hour to \$8.

The increase would barely change Texas' low standing in terms of tuition charged per student, Miller said.

State Commissioner of Higher Education Kenneth Ashworth said Wednesday Texas is 48th in the nation in tuition charged resident students; the increase would raise the state to 46th place.

erate who believes in rapidly resolving the hostage question, allowed details to be released Wednesday of a purported coup that was being planned against him by Moslem fundamentalists.

The president's newspaper, Islamic Revolution, released the transcript of a tape detailing the coup plot by the fundamentalists, who favor spy trials for the Americans.

The paper said the tape was obtained recently and was one of two giving details of the plot. It said the tapes were of a conversation by Dr. Hassan Ayat, member of the central group of the Islamic Republican

Party, which controls parliament.

The paper said Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini had heard the tapes. Ayat, considered the most powerful fundamentalist leader after Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti, described Bani-Sadr as an "American pawn" in the taped conversation released by Islamic Revolution.

The Donay newspaper, which is published three times a week and has close connections to fundamentalist Moslem circles, said a "yes" vote in a referendum would mean release and "no" would mean trial of the hostages.

## Anti-draft campaign beginning despite law

A nationwide anti-draft campaign is under way with its organizers vowing to flout federal law by using sit-ins and demonstrations to discourage eligible young men from registering for the draft.

Members of the National Resistance Committee — the group organizing the drive — said at a news conference Wednesday in Washington they were deliberately breaking the federal law against advocating draft resistance.

Other NRC news conferences were held in San Francisco, Chicago, Atlanta and New York.

"We think 10 percent won't register even if we do nothing," Eric Garris, a Francisco NRC spokesman.

Garris said the group's aim is to convince 25 percent of the nation's 18- and 19-year-olds not to register for the draft.

In New York, anti-draft activists said that even if they can only convince 2 percent of the 19- and 20-year-olds eligible for the draft refuse to register, the court system would be hopelessly bogged down with 80,000 cases.

Though both the House and Senate have approved President Carter's plan requiring men 19 and 20 to register for a potential draft, each house passed slightly different legislation, and further House action is required.

In Washington, the seven NRC members, including former priest Philip Berrigan, said they already have gotten 7,000 cards from men who will refuse to register once the draft bill becomes law.

All seven made clear they were deliberately violating the federal law against advocating refusals to register.

## First 'Empire' showing greeted with sellout crowd

by BECKY SWANSON

Battalion City Editor  
A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away...

But meanwhile, in a theater not so far away, many Earth creatures gathered expectantly to get a long-awaited glimpse of their intergalactic heroes, Luke, Leia and Han.

Anxious fans began lining up at the box office of the Manor East III Theatres at 8 a.m. Wednesday for the first area showing of *The Empire Strikes Back*.

In the mall around the box office, local television station crews rolled cameras, restless children ate hot

dogs and the line of *Star Wars* fans patiently or impatiently awaited the opening of the doors, scheduled for 2 p.m.

Some people who obviously had stood in lines before had the line waiting down to an art.

Pat Henry, a member of the Aggie swim club, said 15 club members and their coach came to see the movie.

"We had people coming in shifts," said Henry, a junior management major. "I came at 10, but the shift before us got here at eight."

"That's how we were able to organize the shifts so well," he said.

Swim coach Mel Nash said he and the members of the club took the day off from workouts to see the show. Nash said he had seen *Star Wars* several times, although most of the time he was taking friends.

"It's a relaxing and enjoyable experience," Nash said.

The first showing in the 400-seat theater was a sellout, manager Rick Atwood said. The show is scheduled to run "a minimum of eight weeks," and Atwood said he expects near-capacity crowds for each showing.

There were frantic shouts of, "Hurry up!" when a single preview for a coming attraction was shown, and wild screams and whistles when the "Our Feature Attraction" frame appeared on the screen.

During the movie, the appearances of Luke Skywalker (Mark Hamill) and Han Solo (Harrison Ford) brought screams of delight from the audience; Darth Vader's (David Prowse) entrance invited boos and hisses, and Princess Leia Organa's (Carrie Fisher) first appearance brought more than a few Aggie whoops.

One woman, who walked in the theater shortly before the film started, said, "There was no reason to come early. I saw the first showing in Houston and I only had to wait 20 minutes."

The sequel to George Lucas's *Star Wars* premiered in Houston and in the Dallas-Fort Worth area in mid-May and many of Wednesday's



*Star Wars* movie fans swarmed into Manor East III Theatres Wednesday afternoon for the first area showing of the movie's sequel, *The Empire Strikes Back*.

Staff photo by Lee Roy Leshper Jr.

moviegoers had already seen the film.

Atwood said he had seen *Empire* in Dallas several weeks ago.

"I thought it was better than the original one — definitely."

Many of the enthusiasts — some of the most devoted — are schoolchildren.

"I'm in the *Star Wars* fan club," Stephen Dennis, 11, of College Station, said before the show. "I saw *Star Wars* six or seven times. I haven't seen *The Empire Strikes Back*, but I've read the comic book and I know what it's about."

Jerry Warden, a 17-year-old

junior at A&M Consolidated High School, said he had seen *Star Wars* 24 times and saw *Empire* three times in Ft. Worth.

"I know every word of both movies," Jerry said. But *Empire* was better, he said, "because it had more action the whole way through."

David Hunt, 12, of Bryan, said he had seen *Star Wars* six times and had seen *Empire* in Houston. He said he's looking forward to *Revenge of the Jedi*, the sequel to *Empire*.

The *Empire Strikes Back* will be shown four times daily. Tickets for the feature are \$4 for adults, \$3 for ages 11-14 and \$2 for children 3-10, Atwood said.

## The Weather

Yesterday

High . . . . . 96  
Low . . . . . 73  
Humidity . . . . . 44%  
Rain . . . . . 0.0inches

Today

High . . . . . 95-100  
Low . . . . . 70-76  
Humidity . . . . . 50%  
Chance of rain . . . . . none

## S. Africa police 'shoot to kill'

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — Police armed with "shoot to kill" orders charged into mulatto townships Wednesday to disperse youths stoning cars and burning shops in South Africa's worst racial riots since 1976.

To back up the action, authorities rushed two platoons of riot police from other regions to help quell the violence as it entered its second day.

The newspaper Cape Argus quoted hospital sources as reporting 36 dead and 200 wounded in Tuesday's riots.

Police Minister Louis le Grange placed the official toll at 11 dead, but the national

news agency said this figure did not include three people who later died of wounds.

Le Grange blamed the riots on "violent hooligans" and chief aide Gen. Mike Geldenhuys gave orders to shoot to kill looters and arsonists.

"We are no longer dealing with school, meat or bus boycotts," Le Grange said. "We are concerned now with criminal violence, hooligan elements, and we will act relentlessly against them."

Violence broke out anew at mid-morning in two mulatto townships as firefighters battled blazes that had burned out of control through the night.

Youths gathering in the streets stoned

passing cars and shops that opened for business. At least two stores went up in flames before police restored calm with gunfire and teargas without causing new casualties.

Police said at mid-way that the situation had been brought under control but there was widespread fear that the calm would not hold.

There was a heavy police presence in the townships of both Cape Town and neighboring Paarl, which still bore the scars of the previous night's violence.

Burned car tires and stones littered streets that also contained the occasional smear of dried blood.