

Austin liberals willing to share a planet with Aggies

AUSTIN — Margaret Ann Morgan slapped a tomato red oilcloth tablecloth and said "Whew!" The 30-year-old hostess of Another Raw Deal, one of the restaurant-bars that serve the Texas capital in the spirit that Madame de Stael's and other salons watered the wheeler-dealers of royalist France, spoke with an accent that only a professor at the University of Texas, the world's richest university a few blocks away, might be able to decipher.

"I'll end up voting for President Jimmy Carter," she said. "I know Ronald Reagan will get elected but I won't do anything to make it happen."

Morgan sat down at a table and looked at the crowd. Another Raw Deal's patrons mostly are liberal Texans, which means they do not favor neckties or the Vietnam war but are willing to live on the same planet with New York and even Los Angeles and just possibly the Texas Aggies.

The atmosphere of Another Raw Deal and the politics of its liberals might be seen in the last two nights the customers stomped, hollered and whooped with joy.

"The night Abbie Hoffman reappeared. What grand entertainment!" Morgan said.

"And don't forget the night the Americans beat the Russians in hockey at Lake Placid," said customer Edwin A. (Bud) Shrake, novelist, movie writer and host of Austin's nightly moveable feast.

"Those are the only good things that happened in the whole world this year," Morgan said.

Shrake, 49 and at 6-foot-5 as tall as Texans should be and in politics somewhere south of H. L. Mencken, looked at his beer.

"Carter is the anti-Christ. He poses as a saint. He's really a devil," said Shrake, who voted for Carter four years ago.

Is Shrake now for Reagan?
"No, I am not. I was until he actually got nominated."

Why?
"The press told me to be for him."

Is that really why?
"Well, no. He also was the handsomest and wittiest."

Shrake stopped talking when a waiter served him a dish listed on the wall blackboard as "Fried Things."

The dish held chicken-fried chicken breasts, zucchini (Another Raw Deal has that kind of University of Texas smarts that says zucchini instead of squash, as the Aggies say), mushrooms and onions.

The Austin night lengthened. At Schultz Beer Garden, another political spa where Texas liberals drink and deal with an Alamo seige mentality, the pitchers were put on a table. There were no pitchers at The Quorum, the Austin political restaurant-bar where the customers are rather often more conservative; neckties are in at The Quorum.

Nick Kralj, owner, toastmaster and bouncer of The Quorum, sat at a downstairs table bellowing at Shrake, a reporter and a former chairman of the University of Texas Board of Regents, a body as mighty in Texas as the College of Cardinals is in Rome.

"We don't think Reagan is worth a (expletive)," said Kralj, who like some other Texas liberals drives a Cadillac limousine. The former regents chairman, once a chief lieutenant to President Lyndon B. Johnson and John Connally, made his first awful face.

What about Texas George Bush running as Reagan's vice presidential mate?

Kralj suddenly looked like a lion with a thorn in its paw. He ordered a waiter to fetch a drink named the Ankle Breaker as a foreword to talking about Houston's George Bush. An Ankle Breaker consists of 150 proof rum and other things.

"George Bush, God love him, is the only Yankee who claims to be a Texan who wears penny loafers with his tuxedo," Kralj said. "I've seen George Bush do it."

The ex-regents chairman made a second awful face.

"Bush ain't no more a Texan than a Kennedy from Boston," Kralj said.

"A movie star and a fake Texan ain't gonna get it down here in Texas. As many mistakes as he has made, Jimmy Carter will take Texas."

"Carter has done made his mistakes. America couldn't stand having the movie star and the fake Texan make their mistakes now."

The former regents' chairman made a third awful face. He predicted that Texas, which went for Carter in 1976, would go for Reagan in 1980. He then drank an Ankle Breaker and went home in Kralj's Cadillac.

Scholarship applications now available

Students showing leadership, academic ability and potential for a career in government may apply for scholarships to be awarded in 1981 by the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation.

The awards are designed to cover a student's last two years of undergraduate school and first two years of graduate school.

Texas A&M University students with grade point ratios of 3.5 or higher who will have between 60 and 75 hours at the beginning of the 1981 fall semester are eligible to apply. Interested students should contact Dr. Garland Bayliss, director of academic services, before Friday.

Candidates must be U.S. citizens pursuing a bachelor's degree and must be in the upper quarter of their academic class.

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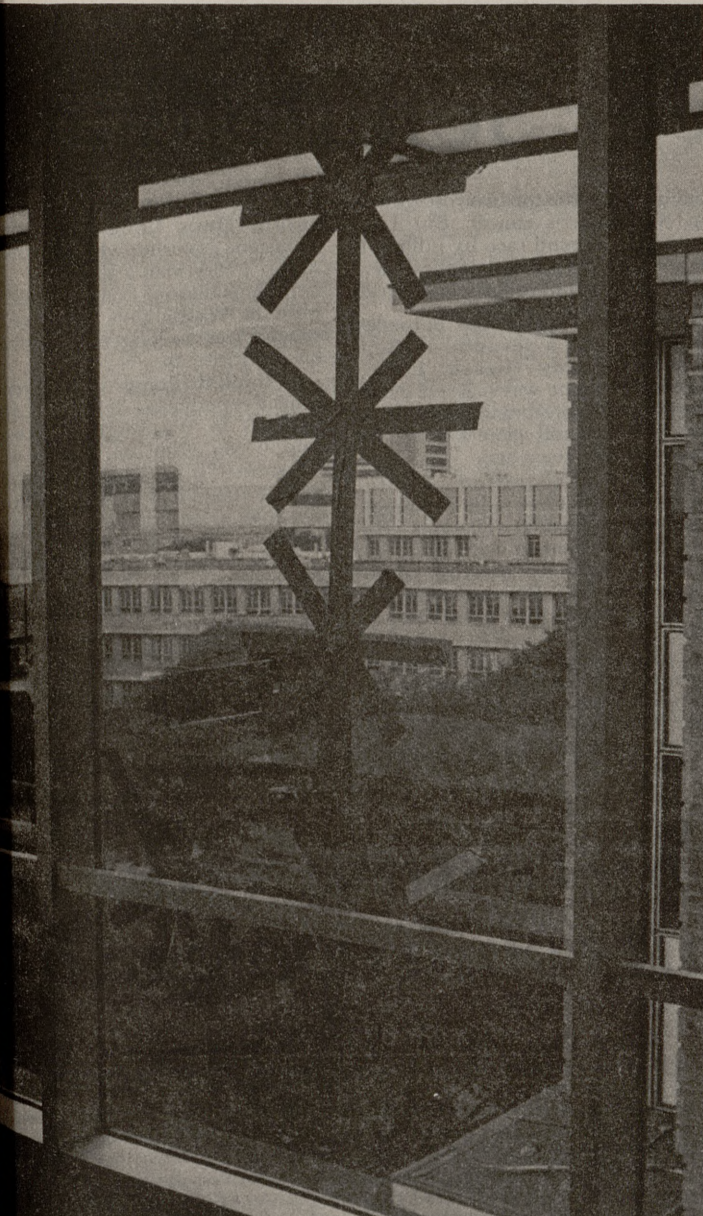
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A window with a crack in it is not an unusual sight, but a window on the fifth floor of a building does seem a bit out of the ordinary. This particular window happened to be on the fifth floor of the library addition facing west.

Wide international involvement urged

Government officials, representatives of private agencies, the academic community and a philanthropic foundation will gather Thursday and Friday for a conference to develop Texas A&M University's international programs.

The conference, entitled "Preparation of the University for International Development," encourages university-wide involvement relating to concepts, organization and the support necessary for international development, said Dr. Pamela Swan, grant administrator for the International Programs Office at Texas A&M.

Special emphasis will be placed on agriculture, small farmers, public and private management and the role of the Agency for International Development (AID) and private foundations.

Among the conference participants are: Eugene Babb, deputy assistant administrator for food and nutrition, AID; Dr. Barbara Herz,

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