



Pacman fever

staff photo by John Ryan

Gary Barmore, left, a senior industrial distribution major from Houston, and David Welch, a sophomore chemical engineering major from Dallas, sharpen

their skills on the video games in the lower level of the Memorial Student Center.

Women

(continued from page 1) there. "I like the small town atmosphere," she said. "I've lived here for 11 years and I know a lot of people."

Childs, who recently was divorced, calls the superwoman image of women today ridiculous. She said a married and working woman still has the major responsibilities of caring for the children and home.

"You are really talking about a lot of stress," she said. "I think a woman must be incredibly organized to get all that done."

Ravey, 36, radiates energy and enthusiasm about her work. She is one of the few women in the commercial printing business in Texas.

Ravey has operated the printing center for four years. Previously, it was a federally funded urban planning center owned by two Texas A&M professors. Ravey worked as the bookkeeper and the professors did much of their own printing to cut down on expenses. But, she explained, they sold the printing side of their business to her when urban planning funds were cut.

She said most women are involved in the copy business rather than commercial printing. "It's traditionally been a man's role," she said. "I'm not sure why. But, I guess partly because it's just a dirty business."

Her husband, Rick, is a local

architect. And, she said, he travels with her on business trips. "One of the funniest things," she said, "is when I go to shows to buy equipment and the salesmen always turn to Rick. And he says, 'I think it's terrific, but this lady over here has the

Nikki Ravey said one obstacle she faced when she wanted to purchase the printing center was obtaining financing.

checkbook. So, I think you'd better convince her."

Ravey and her husband have three children. She admits the hardest thing for her is juggling family and work.

"But," Ravey said, "that's one of the advantages to working for

yourself. You can arrange life around time with the time for parties or when

She said one obstacle faced when she wanted to purchase the printing center was obtaining financing. "I don't know whether it was because I was a woman, or because it was business or whether it was a traditional business," she said. "It's hard to say. But I was persistent."

"I look back on it and I'm glad I had a hard time getting \$25,000. And then, I went out and bought a press almost by the stroke of a pen."

She said in her business are few people who can handle the pressure of deadlines.

"A lot of people get tired," she said. "But you just have to take it one time, one step at a time, the very best you can do

Kennedy secretly taped talks in White House

United Press International President John F. Kennedy secretly taped more than 600 White House conversations with advisers, world figures and members of his family, the Kennedy Library's director said Thursday.

Daniel H. Fenn said library staffers in Boston have spent six years listening to and transcribing 100 to 150 hours of recordings — tapes that reportedly include Kennedy's talks with such figures as Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Adlai Stevenson, as well as his wife, Jacqueline, and brothers Edward and Robert.

A recording system was first used in July 1962 and was designed so no one else in the room knew of the taping, Fenn said.

Evelyn Lincoln, Kennedy's personal secretary, said Kennedy had a switch in his office that activated a red light at her desk — the signal that told her to turn on the recording system. If the light went on when the

president was on the phone, she was to turn on a system hooked up to the telephone. If the light went on when Kennedy was in the Cabinet room or Oval Office, she was to turn on a system that would pick up remarks there, she told the Post.

"He (Kennedy) was very conscious of history," Mrs. Lincoln told the Post. "These were for history and he wanted to have them for that and he never once went back to one."

Fenn said the recording system taped 325 meetings and 275 telephone conversations.

The Post said it obtained a log from the library of the recordings, which indicated they included "vast amounts of unreleased information, including many highly classified meetings ..."

The years have been spent "trying to determine who's talking. It's a long, long process," Fenn said.

Former IRS head rejects need for tax-exempt law

WASHINGTON — The head of the Internal Revenue Service in the Nixon administration disputed Thursday President Reagan's contention that legislation is needed to deny tax-exempt status to schools that discriminate.

Former IRS Commissioner Randolph Thrower told the House Ways and Means Committee that President Nixon himself reviewed the 1970 IRS ruling that denied tax exemptions to schools that discriminate on the basis of race.

Nixon, unlike Reagan, concluded the IRS was authorized to take such action, he said.

U.S. District Judge George Hart refused Thursday to issue an injunction barring the government from implementing Reagan's policy decision.

The Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights Under Law had requested the injunction. Several years ago, the group won an order prohibiting tax exemptions for schools who discriminate in Mississippi. Hart said Thursday he had jurisdiction over the case in Mississippi, but could not rule on the issue outside the state's borders.

Amid growing opposition to the president's arguments, committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., said the burden would be on the administration to prove legislation is needed.

Wednesday, in an apparent move toward a face-saving compromise for the White House, an aide to Senate Republican

leader Howard Baker hinted a joint resolution — rather than legislation — might be used to express congressional intent that tax exemptions be denied to schools that discriminate.

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