

## Seniors offer eternal flame

by Brigette Crossland  
Battalion Reporter  
The proposed Class of '83 gift is an "Aggie Eternal Flame," similar to the olympic torch. The flame would be used to light the bonfire, the torches for yell practice, and the candles at Muster.

of the week.  
Dan Kardell, class gift committee chairman, is hopeful that the proposal will be accepted. "We want to give the University a unique gift that will be used and will become a tradition," he said.  
The proposed site for the eternal flame is near Kyle Field, beside the statue of the original twelfth man, E. King Gill. The cost for the gift has not been determined.  
The gift will be paid for by fundraisers, including the Senior Ring Dance, Class of '83 T-shirt sales and donations from class members.

## Testimony: Hitman shot judge, JFK

United Press International  
SAN ANTONIO — Accused hitman Charles Harrelson said he killed President Kennedy as well as Federal Judge John H. Wood Jr. and planned to use that information to bargain with the government, El Paso lawyer Joe Chagra testified Tuesday.  
Chagra said Harrelson insisted he really had killed Kennedy and even drew a map of the area in Dallas where Kennedy was shot in 1963. Harrelson also told him he hoped that information could get him a life sentence in a comfortable federal prison instead of the Texas penitentiary.

prove he killed Wood with an ace in the hole — the murder weapon itself.  
Chagra said Harrelson promised to take the entire blame for Wood's death and clear others who were suspected in the case. He also had a motive.  
"He said his motive was that when he was in Leavenworth (federal prison), he saw many young people sentenced to long terms of years by Judge Wood. He felt Judge Wood deserved to die. That would explain his motive for killing Judge Wood without anybody hiring him."  
Joe Chagra had testified Monday that Harrelson admitted he killed Wood, and boasted of a clean shot.

that Jimmy had hired Harrelson for the job.  
The plot was hatched April 2, 1979, as the brothers were still sitting at the defense table in Wood's empty courtroom in Midland — angry that Wood had refused to step down in Jimmy Chagra's upcoming drug smuggling trial, Joe Chagra said.  
Wood was shot the day Jimmy Chagra had originally been scheduled for trial in his court. Harrelson, convicted in another murder-for-hire case, has been accused of killing Wood for \$250,000 from Jimmy Chagra. Joe Chagra, 36, was charged with conspiracy but pleaded guilty in September and agreed to testify against Harrelson.



## Videotape club seeks scripts

by Simon C. Gonzalez  
Battalion Reporter  
The MSC Videotape Committee is looking for original scripts to produce. Prospective playwrights won't get paid, but they may get to see their work brought to life on videotape.  
"We're looking for original scripts," John Haight, vice chairman in charge of production, said. "They can be of any length from 30 seconds to hours and can be any form. They can range from comedy to drama to horror."  
Haight said the purpose of the videotape committee is to let people camera and videotape experience, but the club has had trouble getting new material to work with.  
"There are literally thousands of people who file scripts with movie associations and nothing comes of them,"

Haight said. "We are trying to have a policy of producing any script. If we have a lot, we can't produce them all at once so we'll take the best first."  
Haight said the committee is not paying for scripts, but they will provide a copy of the tape to the writer.  
"It's a chance for that person to see his work actually produced and created," he said. "We'll use it for programming on the MSC monitors."  
Response to the offer has been moderate so far, Haight said. The committee has had calls from people who have started scripts but the committee has not received any completed scripts.  
"We're not looking for the great script because that's probably with a movie association," he said, "but most scripts have some merit in them."

## N-bomb plant to use robot

United Press International  
AMARILLO — A Department of Energy plant which assembles the nation's nuclear weapons will experiment with a one-armed robot next month in what an engineer predicts may be the first step in automated bomb production.  
The articulated arm is the most advanced of its kind, complete with joints that simulate the movement of the human shoulder, elbow and wrist, said Paul Smith, a project engineer at the Pantex nuclear weapons assembly plant.

Smith said the experimental robot will have to prove its worthiness both in cost and performance. The robot will have to increase safety or cut expenses before additional robots will be purchased.  
Industrial robots can cost as much as \$150,000 each, he said, adding that extra parts, such as sensors and custom-made hands, will add to the cost.

## Teacher charged with trespassing

HOUSTON — A math teacher has been charged with trespassing on school property after being told to stay off the Worthing High School campus.  
Carolyn Eubanks, 39, who has taught at Worthing since 1977, was suspended with pay for not following instructions, Houston Independent School District Superintendent Billy Reagan said.  
School security chiefs said

Worthing officials received complaints from parents that Eubanks was passing out literature about the Progressive Labor Party and the International Committee Against Racism.  
Reagan said HISD officials will investigate complaints that Eubanks misused teaching time, but he said her failure to stay off school property as instructed could result in dismissal.

"We're still in the early stages of development, but we're excited about the possibilities and what's on the horizon," Smith said.  
Pantex engineers will design hands for the robot that can move, feel and grasp much like human hands, he said.  
Smith declined to identify the specific jobs which robots may be assigned to because of the "confidential nature of the business."  
However, he said robots could perform chores such as taking a die from a press and placing it in another machine or using X-rays to search for cracks in bomb parts. Robots may also be used in areas of the plant where radiation and other work hazards exist.

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