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UT celebrates 100th birthday

United Press International AUSTIN — Constitutional-mandated to be a "universi-of the first class," the Unirsity of Texas ends its first tury this year.

From the 85 men and 18 omen who made up the arter class in 1883, the hool has grown to a current rollment of more than 8,000 students and 17,000 alty and staff at the Austin

The centennial celebration icially begins Friday with raising of the centennial

"February 4 has no histor ignificance," said Cynthia n Darwin, assistant coortor of centennial progam activities. "It is just a day fconvenience that did not infere with the governor's in-guration and assured the idents will be on campus."

Centennial activities ually started Jan. 6 when a oy of the Gutenberg Bible ran a tour of 18 Texas cities narking the first time it has the UT campus since it quired by the university

The Bible, purchased for 4 million, is one of five mplete copies in the United ates. Currently being exhid in Midland, the Bible ll be on display in Texas ties through Dec. 26. Shirley Bird Perry, vice

sident and coordinator of tennial programs, said: his tour is one way we hope hare the University's Cenial with the rest of the

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The centennial celebration ill reach its peak Sept. 15, the 0th anniversary of the first

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scheduled to commemorate the day and a report from the Centennial Commission, a group of 175 people appointed by the UT Board of Regents to analyze the condition of the university, will be presented to the regents. More than 200 events,

ranging from academic symposia to a reunion of members of greek organizations, are scheduled during the 10month celebration period. The centennial celebration

ends Dec. 9 with the lowering

From the 85 men and 18 women who made up the charter class in 1883, the school has grown to a current enrollment of more than 48,000 students and 17,000 faculty and staff.

of the flag and the regents' response to the Centennial Commission's report.

While the report will address future priorities and recommendations, many centennial exhibits and activities will look back on the university's colorful, and sometimes controversial history.

Now a powerful and central force in the Austin community, the university could have been established in Tyler or Waco. Both cities waged intense efforts to land the main

campus, but Austin was selected by popular election. Records show that in its

gents approved a 1982-83 budget of \$381 million.

The first student - S.J Sheffield of Lodi - enrolled at the university Sept. 11, 1883. It would be another 55 years before the first black student, George L. Allen, en-rolled at the university through an error by registra-

tion clerks. The Southwestern Historical Quarterly reports that 10 days after he began classes in 1938, Allen's enrollment was canceled when he declined to withdraw voluntarily. The

school's action provided the foundation for a series of legal battles that ultimately were settled by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1950. The court ordered UT to admit blacks.

One major activity of the centennial celebration will be a reunion of black alumni Feb. 18-20. Although the university is

celebrating its 100th birthday this year, another landmark will pass that marks an event possibly most vital to what UT has become.

May 28 will be the 60th anniversary of the date Santa Rita — the first well drilled on the university's 2 million acres in west Texas - blew in.

The first strike prompted others and by 1980, producing wells and oil and gas leases on the university's vast, deso-late land holdings had boosted the book value of the Permanent University Fund, which is shared by Texas A&M and UT, to \$1.3 billion. Texas

Investors in the first well, unconvinced it would be successful, asked that it be christened Santa Rita, after the Saint of the Impossible.

Counselor studies teen suicides

United Press International DENTON — A dramatic rise in the number of child and adolescent suicides in Texas has prompted state officials to take a closer look at the techniques used with potentially suicidal youth

John L. Hipple, a counseling psychologist and associate pro-fessor of counselor education at North Texas State University, undone. says working with the increasing number of severely depressed youths in Texas requires a more subtle technique than that used

with adults. "A child is immature and im-pulsive," Hipple said. "Kids also are highly subject to suggestion. Even to talk about suicide with a child could give the child the

idea to try it. "For one thing, the permanence of death is not real to many children. They don't realize (that) the damage can't be

To better equip counselors, teachers and parents to the dangers of suicide, Hipple will give the keynote address at the North

Texas Midwinter Counseling Conference on "Suicide and De-pression in Children, Adolescents and Adults.

Hipple said he will discuss one of the most effective remedies Hipple said. for severely depressed children at the conference, play therapy.

He added that while dissatisfaction with oneself is a normal state of affairs for teens, adults must be alert for any point at which normal discontent may evolve into self-hate or depression.

Counselors working with adolescents and adults need to be aware of subtle indications of chronic despair because --- unlike children — older people often disguise their sadness,

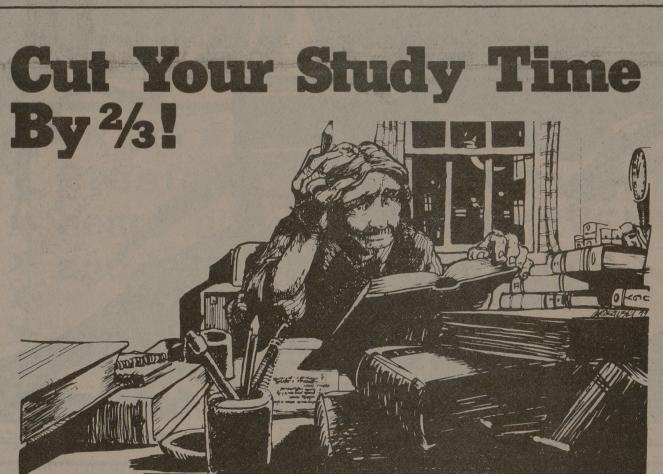
People who are suicidal usually have a certain ambivalence," he said. "One part of them wants to live. The other part is in pain and wants to die. The counselor's role is to sustain the part that wants to live and help it to win.

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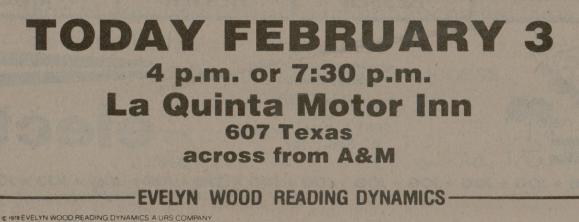
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