

Around town

Aggie Christmas mass held tonight

St. Mary's Catholic Student Association will hold its Fourth Annual Aggie Christmas mass at 8 tonight. The service will be held on the church lawn under Christmas lights, and a choir will sing Christmas carols. A party will be held in the student center the following the service. Everyone is invited to attend.

Student government holds book sale

Student Government's annual Student Book Exchange will begin finals week. Students can bring their used textbooks to the Pavilion, and for a 10 cent charge for each book, put them on sale and set their own price. Books will be sold Jan. 11-13 and Jan. 16-20. Students can collect the money for their sold books Jan. 23-27.

Business paper competition open

During the College of Business Administration's Visiting Executive Lecture Series, one of the lecturers, Gilbert Turner '45, offered prizes to students submitting the top three papers based on the managerial principles outlined in his speech. Turner, chairman and CEO of Boring and Tunneling Company of America, spoke Nov. 11 on "The Seven M's of Successful Management." He will present prizes of \$300, \$200 and \$100 to the winning papers.

The papers will be reviewed by a panel of faculty members from the Department of Management, with final selections and awards granted on Feb. 1. Papers should be submitted to Professor Dan Jennings on or before Jan. 16. For more information about the contest and copies of Turner's speech, contact Jennings at 845-4851.

SWAMP holds 'nukleer' celebration

At noon Friday, Students Working Against Many Problems (SWAMP) will give students an opportunity to "show their support for nuclear arms proliferation." Live music will be performed at Rudder Fountain featuring the "Nukleer Family." Participants are asked to come dressed as their favorite warhead.

Aggieland photos taken at Pavilion

Aggieland yearbook is giving juniors, seniors, veterinary and medical school students, and graduate students one more week to have individual pictures for the 1984 Aggieland taken at the Pavilion on campus. Dec. 12-16 will be the last chance for students to have pictures made.

To submit an item for this column, come by The Battalion office in 216 Reed McDonald.

2 Texans survive plane crash

United Press International
EL PASO — A Texas woman and her husband survived a plane crash in Madrid, Spain early Tuesday, in which at least 99 people were killed.

Sydney Leeds Goltz phoned her parents, Louis and Ann Louise Leeds, in El Paso from Madrid at 5 a.m., Tuesday to let them know she and her husband

were not hurt. "My daughter and son-in-law were sitting in the tail section and the door in that area of the plane was the only one that opened," Mrs. Leeds said. "My daughter said she and her husband rushed out and just left the airport. They wanted to get home to their son and to let us know they were all right."

Mr. and Mrs. Leeds said they

were grateful for the phone call. The couple generally watches the early morning news on television.

Mrs. Leeds said her daughter told her the fog in Spain was very thick.

"She said they were going very fast, just about to leave the ground, when a small plane crossed in front of them. There

was an explosion and smoke filled the airliner."

The Leeds' son-in-law is director of Singer International in Spain. The couple has lived in Spain for about 20 months. The two met while attending the University of Texas at Austin.

Mrs. Leeds said her daughter and son-in-law were flying to Rome and planned to drive to

Florence. The couple told Mrs. Leeds their plans when they visited El Paso last month.

"Diane Sawyer (CBS newscaster) on the morning news said she didn't know if there were any Americans on board," Mrs. Leeds said. "But I would have known. We knew they were planning a business trip to Rome and we knew they were leaving Tuesday."

High tech research should be pursued

United Press International
AUSTIN — A panel of business, political and education experts said Wednesday that Texas should actively pursue prominence in high technology research and production but also warned the emerging industry will not solve the state's economic woes.

"It would be a mistake to view technology jobs as the solution to the Texas economy, because they will only make up a small percentage of new jobs," said San Antonio mayor Henry Cisneros, who helped draw the research consortium, Microelectronics and Computer Technology Corp. (MCC) to Austin.

He said high-tech jobs would account for only 5 percent to 10 percent of the 500,000 new jobs created each year in Texas. "That's just not enough to say we're going to put all our eggs in the technology basket," Cisneros told members of a Senate committee studying the future of high technology jobs in Texas.

Former U.S. Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall, now a professor at the University of Texas, also said high technology industries were simply not cap-

able of replacing the state's more traditional industries.

The state's economic future, he said, lies in adapting high technology to existing industry. In addition, he said, Texas must shed those industries with no chance of growth while seeking a "competitive edge" in attracting research dollars and private technology industries.

"Much of the industry in Texas already may be on its way to the Third World," Marshall said. "Also, many of our institutions are very rigid and unadaptable and therefore doomed."

Like Cisneros, Marshall warned that few jobs would be created by high technology firms and that those created would be mostly in production jobs that required few skills.

Such a situation, he said, "broadens the extremes between the haves and have nots." He said improvements in Texas public education system were still badly needed in order to train people to adapt high technology to traditional industries.

George Kozmetsky, head of the Institute for Constructive

Capitalism at the University of Texas, urged the Senate committee to help the state's universities capture a larger share of basic research monies allocated by the federal government, particularly the Department of Defense.

Texas traditionally has lagged behind California in the amount of government research its schools conduct, Kozmetsky said.

To attract the research money from both private and public sources, he said, the Legislature must agree to spend millions on developing high technology institutes — or "lightning rods" — in various parts of the state.

OFF THE CUFF



BY BOB DODSON

Money is like a New Year's resolution. You make it, but you can't keep it.

Our friend's been paying into a plan that allows him to retire at 55 on 1200 a month. But he just found out that means calories.

A sure sign of bureaucracy is when the first person who answers the phone can't help you.

Things aren't what they used to be. But let's face it, they never were.

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Senator Tower says Grenada was threat

United Press International
AUSTIN — Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, said Wednesday the United States' intervention in Grenada "vividly brought home to all Americans" the danger of Soviet-sponsored "expansionism" around the world.

The chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee said the Grenada experience also reinforced the need to strengthen U.S. military forces and watch for "counter adverse events before they become problems."

Tower, who has announced he will not seek re-election in 1984, made his comments during a lecture on national security issues at the University of Texas Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs.

"The geographic scope of challenges to U.S. and Western security interest has expanded substantially over the past decade to distant world areas outside of the traditional system of Western alliances," he said.

Grenada was an example, said Tower, of a two-decade trend of Soviet-sponsored expansionism and the "increasingly aggressive Soviet use of proxies, such as Cuba, Libya, Syria, Vietnam and Nicaragua, throughout the world."

Tower said what the U.S. found in the Caribbean island nation of Grenada "was the beginning of another Soviet-Cuban military fortress in our backyard."

"Although the United States has been concerned about Soviet and Cuban influence on Grenada since the 1979 Marxist coup, we were caught by surprise by the extent of the communist presence on the island," he said.

While President Reagan has been accused of exaggerating the magnitude of the Soviet threat, Tower said the Reagan

administration may have been guilty of underestimating the danger.

CADILLAC RANCH CLUB

Grand Opening

THURSDAY OPEN BAR

50¢ call drinks
50¢ canned beer

No cover for ladies before 9:00 p.m.

Cadillac Ranch Club

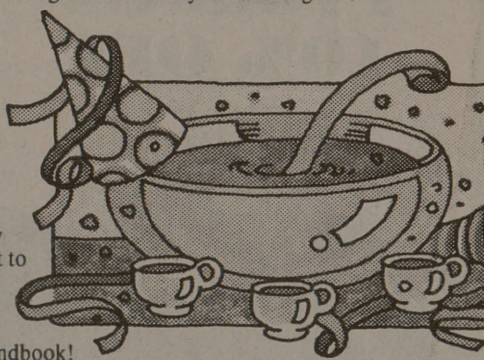
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