

## Around town

### Political Forum to go to Washington

MSC Political Forum is sponsoring its annual trip to Washington D.C. Cost for the trip is \$525 which includes round-trip air fare, lodging at the Capital Hilton and seven meals. The trip is open to all Texas A&M students, faculty and staff. A deposit of \$250 is due Feb. 23. For more information contact Lauri May in the Student Programs Office at 845-1515.

### Health scholarships available

Applications for the **Julia Ball Lee and the H.R. Lewis Scholarships** are currently available to undergraduate health science majors. The Julia Ball Lee Scholarship is a maximum \$500 scholarship awarded to biological science majors with high achievement and evidence of financial need. The H.R. Lewis Scholarship also is a minimum \$500 scholarship presented to undergraduate health science majors with high academic achievement.

Applications for the scholarships are available in the Scholarship Office on the second floor of the Pavilion and in 313 Biological Sciences. Deadline for application is March 1.

### Liberal arts accepting nominations

The Liberal Arts Student Council is now accepting student nominations for **Teaching Excellence Awards** in the College of Liberal Arts. Any student, regardless of major, may nominate any liberal arts faculty member for the award. Nomination forms are available in 802 Harrington or in any liberal arts department office. Forms are due Feb. 27.

### Tournament registration closes

Deadline for registration for **College Station's pre-season softball tournament** ends today. Mens, womens and co-rec teams can enter the tournament at a cost of \$55 per team. The tournament will begin Feb. 27 and continue through March 22. Teams can register at the Central Park Office until 5:30 p.m. For more information call 764-3773.

### Aggies to run for Village of Hope

Seventeen runners will run 110 miles from the Aggie Eternal Flame to the University of Texas Special Events Center to benefit the **Texas A&M Village of Hope**. The runners Texas A&M at 3 a.m. and will arrive at the Special Events Center for the basketball game between the Aggies and the University of Texas Feb. 25. Each runner is signing up sponsors and all proceeds will benefit the Village of Hope project. Donations will also be accepted in the Memorial Student Center until Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Also at the MSC table, students can register for the Second Annual Run for the Arts March 3 at 9 a.m. at G. Rollie White Coliseum. Entry fee for the five and 10K runs is \$6.

### "All Night Long" theme of junior ball

"All Night Long" is the theme for the **Class of '85 Ball** March 2 in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom. Music will be provided by the Debonaires. Tickets are on sale in the MSC Box Office.

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

# Changes not kept straight at plant

United Press International

FORT WORTH — Construction drawings at the troubled Comanche Peak nuclear power plant were almost impossible to keep straight, a former plant records supervisor told the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Dobie Hatley testified before a three-member NRC panel Monday that a single building component underwent as many as 750 design changes, with each alteration laid out on a separate sheet instead of on the original working drawing.

Ms. Hatley, who said she was

fired Feb. 7 for accusing supervisors of trying to conceal worsening chaos in their vaunted new records system, said workers sometimes failed to return current design packages to her office, meaning the worker who next needed the packet lacked up-to-date instructions.

Workers resented being required to carry the 3 to 4 pound packets on the job, she said.

The NRC is holding a week-long series of hearings in response to complaints about the plant's record keeping. The board must license the plant before it can begin operating.

In October 1983, sloppy records prompted the NRC temporarily to shut down some construction at a Midland, Mich., plant.

Texas Utilities Generating Co., a consortium of North Texas utility companies that is building Comanche Peak, last year revised the plant's record keeping system under pressure from the NRC. The nuclear regulatory panel discovered that there had been little or no documentation of thousands of ad hoc design changes, so it was impossible to determine

whether the plant conformed to design specifications.

Plant officials subsequently commissioned Cygna Energy Services of San Francisco to review their new system, but the review results were brought into question Monday by a consultant's admission that she tipped off plant officials that construction plans would be scrutinized.

Nancy H. Williams, Cygna's project manager, defended the leaks, contending that advance notification is a "standard quality assurance audit approach."

Members of the Dallas-based Citizens Association for Sound Energy said the lead time Ms. Williams gave plant officials afforded them the chance to doctor as well as collect data. Board Chairman Peter B. Bloch agreed.

"You had a period of 12 or 14 hours in which the people can scurry out to make sure things are right," Bloch told Cygna representatives. "This doesn't seem to be adequate in terms of assessing how things were handled on a day to day basis."

## Child eating normally after transplants

United Press International

PITTSBURGH — Stormie Jones is eating food forbidden her before she underwent the nation's first simultaneous heart and liver transplants exactly one week ago, a hospital spokeswoman said Tuesday.

Stormie, 6, of Cumby, Texas, is eating "some real weird combinations," said Sonja Levine, a spokeswoman at Pittsburgh's Children's Hospital.

"Her mother says she is eating everything she can get her hands on. She had indigestion (Monday) because she's eating so fast," Ms. Levine said.

"This is the first real food

she's been able to eat in a long time because of her cholesterol problem," she said.

Paula McCarty, a registered dietician at the hospital, said Stormie was on a soft diet of a limited variety of relatively low fiber foods, which are considered easy to digest.

The diet allowed Stormie to order a corny dog, a hot dog on a stick dipped in corn meal and fried, for lunch Monday, Ms. Levine said.

Ms. McCarty said the corny dog is high in cholesterol and was forbidden before the surgery Stormie underwent to treat a rare genetic disease that

created extremely high levels of cholesterol in her blood.

"There's no complication now because she has a new heart," Ms. McCarty said.

For lunch Tuesday, Stormie requested tomato soup, a toasted cheese sandwich, mashed potatoes, macaroni, strawberry whip and skim milk, Ms. McCarty said.

Ms. Levine said the child's doctors have given her permission to eat anything she wants.

Doctors had said the dual transplant, which took 16 hours and ended last Tuesday morning, was Stormie's only hope of survival.

She had a heart attack when she was 5 and underwent two double-bypass operations. Doctors said her heart was too weak to withstand the strain of a liver transplant and had to be replaced.

Stormie is still listed in critical condition in the hospital's intensive care unit.

"Because of the nature of the surgery, her doctors are keeping her up there as a precaution," Ms. Levine said.

## Mexican farm workers want eligibility for injury insurance

United Press International

AUSTIN — Attorneys for Rio Grande Valley farm workers say they hope a two-day trial that began Tuesday will end decades of discrimination against Mexican-American laborers who are exempted by Texas law from on-the-job injury insurance.

The trial before state District Judge Harley Clark will decide whether a permanent injunction can be issued to effectively bar the state from enforcing statutes that exempt farm laborers from workers' compensation insurance.

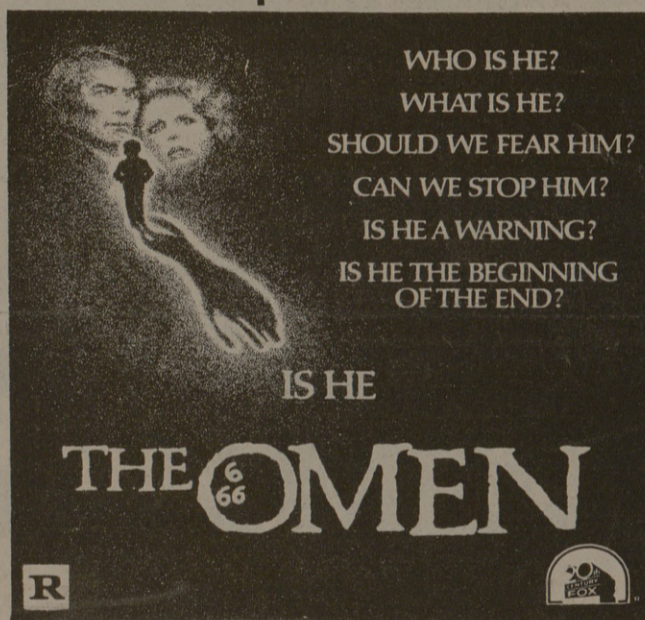
All other workers in Texas are covered under workers' compensation insurance, prompting attorneys for the Texas Civil Liberties Union to claim the law unconstitutionally discriminates against farm laborers, 90 percent of whom are Mexican-American.

"Farm workers are the only class of people excluded from

the law and there's just absolutely no rational basis for that," said TCLU attorney Jim Harrington.

The trial on a permanent injunction was expected to conclude late Wednesday.

### MSC Cepheid Variable



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SHOULD WE FEAR HIM?  
CAN WE STOP HIM?  
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Thursday, February 23  
701 Rudder

## Mondale and fellow democrats campaigning in New Hampshire

United Press International

CONCORD, N.H. — Riding the crest of a huge victory in Iowa, Walter Mondale threw a free lunch Tuesday for hundreds of Granite State voters. Iowa also ran John Glenn

and a Mondale supporter, said both Mondale and Hart would be helped by Iowa, but "I don't see New Hampshire going just like Iowa, however, because an election is different than a caucus."

Stunned by a poor fifth-place showing in Iowa — behind even "undecided" — Glenn conceded he was disappointed but said he would do better next Tuesday.

"We're going to reverse it all in New Hampshire," he said in Claremont, a depressed mill town. "It's not the end of the world."

"The phones have been ringing off the hook here and I'm sure they're doing the same in Washington," she said. "It mostly related to the showing (in Iowa)."

New Hampshire Democratic officials said Hart might benefit from his Iowa finish, but predicted traditionally independent Yankees mostly will ignore the Iowa results.

"The voters in our state are independent and have been dealing with the candidates on a personal basis for more than a year," state Democratic Chairman George Bruno said.

Paul McEachern, a Democratic candidate for governor and a Mondale supporter, said both Mondale and Hart would be helped by Iowa, but "I don't see New Hampshire going just like Iowa, however, because an election is different than a caucus."

The latest New Hampshire polls — all published Sunday in the Union Leader of Manchester, the Keene Sentinel and the Boston Globe — give Mondale a commanding lead.

Glenn, the "clean marine," was a weak second in the Globe and the Union Leader, while

Hart was third and closing in on Glenn.

*Faron's*  
a restaurant & club

Appearing Wednesday, February 22  
"Trout Fishing In America"  
"Student Lunch Specials"  
10% Discount With I.D. & Happy Hour Prices 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
"Ladies Night, Thursday"  
No Cover & Happy Hour All Night For the Ladies  
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Class Of 87 Ball  
March 3, 1984  
MSC Ballroom  
9 to 1 \$12 per couple  
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'THE DEBONAIRES'

*Tower*  
Dining Room

Serving Luncheon Buffet Sandwich and Soup Bar Mezzanine Floor Sunday through Friday 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Delicious Food  
Beautiful View  
Open to the Public  
"Quality First"

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**Tim Settini**  
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*Just Foolin'*

Wednesday, February 22  
8 p.m. Rudder Theatre  
Tickets \$4.00  
MSC Box Office

PRE-LAW SOCIETY MEETING  
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22  
7:00 p.m., 302 RUDDER  
Discuss Plans for Regional Conference - February 25