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LBJ papers not open to public

United Press International

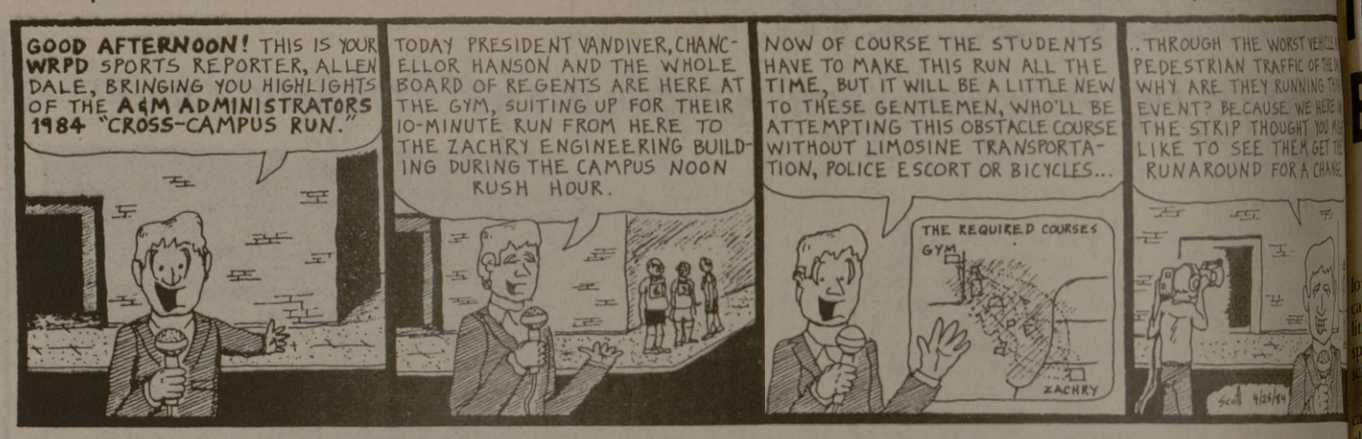
AUSTIN — Only about 40 percent of the 31 million pieces of paper stored in the Lyndon B. Johnson Presidential Library are open to the public, officials say.

Tina Lawson, supervisory archivist at the library, said the remaining papers are still awaiting review before being opened to the public.

"When the library first opened, (Johnson) wanted things opened by subject," she said. "After he died, what we concentrated on were the presidential years. A lot of those are open."

When Johnson turned over his papers, he stipulated that defense classified documents, papers relating to his family or personal life and "materials containing statements which may in any manner be used to injure, embarrass, or harass any person" remain restricted.

Warped by Scott McCullo



Speaker concludes lecture series noting 'architectural intercourse'

By PATRICIA FLINT
Reporter

Burdett Keeland, professor of architecture at the University of Houston, concluded his lecture in Rudder Forum yesterday afternoon with an analogy the audience, consisting primarily of architecture students and teachers, will not quickly forget.

"I would urge all of you to get into architectural intercourse," Keeland said while showing a slide of one chair placed on top of another. "Sleep with as many different styles as possible and I don't care if your the classical one on top or the modern one on bottom. It's the idea that you have to keep looking and hopefully you'll come up with a new kind of baby."

Keeland is a practicing architect, chairman of the City Planning Commision in Houston and chairman of the Parks People, as well as a teacher. Joe Mashburn, professor of environmental design at Texas A&M introduced Keeland as a father figure for a whole generation of students in Houston.

Much to the surprise of the audience, Keeland, in a dark gray pin-strip suit and light gray hair and goatee, began his lecture showing slides of feet, while playing music from a hand-held tape recorder. The score included "My Favorite Things" and "New York, New York."

Keeland said the slides were of his "favorite things" which include buildings, fountains, sculpture and his granddaughters. His talk was easy and informal; he joked constantly. In buildings from Houston to Moscow, Keeland stressed texture and color to make them interesting and amusing.

"It's very important when you go to a city you have a recall of some of architecture," he said. He cited the buildings Philip Johnson designed in Houston, the Penzoil Building. "Houston has come along late enough, maybe they can have some more of these memorable buildings.

He spoke of famous architects like Antonio Gaudi, he said, took some simple things like tile and painted with it. He took concrete and twisted and turned into the most imaginative, creative buildings ever," Keeland said.

Statistics called 'instrumental'

By ED ALANIS
Staff Writer

A major trend today when trying to convince someone of something is to use statistics. Virtually every argument includes the phrase, "statistically speaking," or "statistics prove... ."

Dr. C. R. Roa, an expert on statistics, told students Tuesday night that statistics were instrumental tools in decision making and planning for human welfare.

Roa has a doctoral degree from Cambridge University, where he is an honored alum. He holds seven honorary doctoral degrees from universities around the world, including the University of Leningrad and the University of the Philippines. Roa is currently a professor at the University of Pittsburg and a Nehru professor at the Indian Statistical Institute.

In a lecture titled "Statistics: A Technology of the Present Age," Roa explained the increasing everday use of statistics, by scientists and laymen alike.

Many years ago, H. G. Wells predicted that one day the ability to think statistically would be as important as the ability to read and write. Roa suggested that day was today.

Statistics are used to make weather forecasts, report crimes, determine the prices of stocks and commodities and report sports events. And these are just a few of the statistics we deal with everyday.

Statistics also play an important role in government, politics, and every aspect of business and industry.

With a casual and humorous style, Roa pointed out many ways the world could benefit from the science of statistics if only people would learn to use it. For example, statistics can show a person to be a potential candidate for a heart attack. But despite statistics, doctors will not begin preventive treatment until that person begins to show some symptons.

Roa has been on the Texas A&M campus for two weeks. His lecture was part of the Distinguished Lecture Series in Science.

"All of our lives we have been taught, 'don't count your chickens before they are hatched,' Roa said, "but statistics and the science of estimation is just that — counting chickens before they are hatched."

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