

# Alpha Chi Omega Sorority Rush continues

- Member of National Panhellenic Conference
- Over 100,000 members nationally
- Over 99 years old
- Eight chapters in Texas
- 120 chapters nationally
- Own a lot on Olympia Way
- Won Sigma Chi Derby Day Queen 1983 and 1984
- Member of Bryan/College Station Chamber of Commerce
- Participate in Intramurals
- Sponsor Frisbee Golf Tournament annually with proceeds going to the United Way

Happy New Year Party is Tonight, Aug. 30 7 p.m.

All interested collegiate women  
call LeaAnn at 764-8187 or  
696-5516 for more information.

Alpha Chi Omega sorority is located at 1001 Harvey Road, College Station, Tx. 77840

## Your FREE trip to Padre Island is less than 30 days away!

Come to Padre Cafe, home of world-famous fajitas, and register to win a free trip to Padre Island. Sun, surf, sand and fun is less than 30 days away!

Padre Cafe will provide transportation, lodging and \$100 in spending money for a getaway weekend for two on Padre Island.

Drawing will be held the last day of this month. No purchase necessary. Entrants need not be present to win.

### Padre Island Vacation For Two

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CITY: \_\_\_\_\_ STATE: \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP: \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE: (\_\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_



## 5-year plan to manage Matagorda is debated

United Press International

AUSTIN — The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission Wednesday delayed until Oct. 11 a vote on a proposed 5-year master plan to manage and develop environmentally sensitive Matagorda Island.

Two environmental groups, the Sierra Club and the Audubon Society, requested the delay, saying they needed the additional time to study alterations made in the plan.

The plan must be forwarded to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, but Parks and Wildlife Department spokesman Jim Cox said the state "has been assured by federal officials they have sufficient time to hash it out a little longer."

The initial plan was criticized at a public hearing on Aug. 3 by conservationists, who called for tougher restrictions on cattle grazing, public access and hunting on the island that was once used as an Air Force bombing range.

President Reagan ended a 7-year fight over 1,157-square mile island off the South Texas coast a year ago by signing an agreement that gave Texas control of the island.

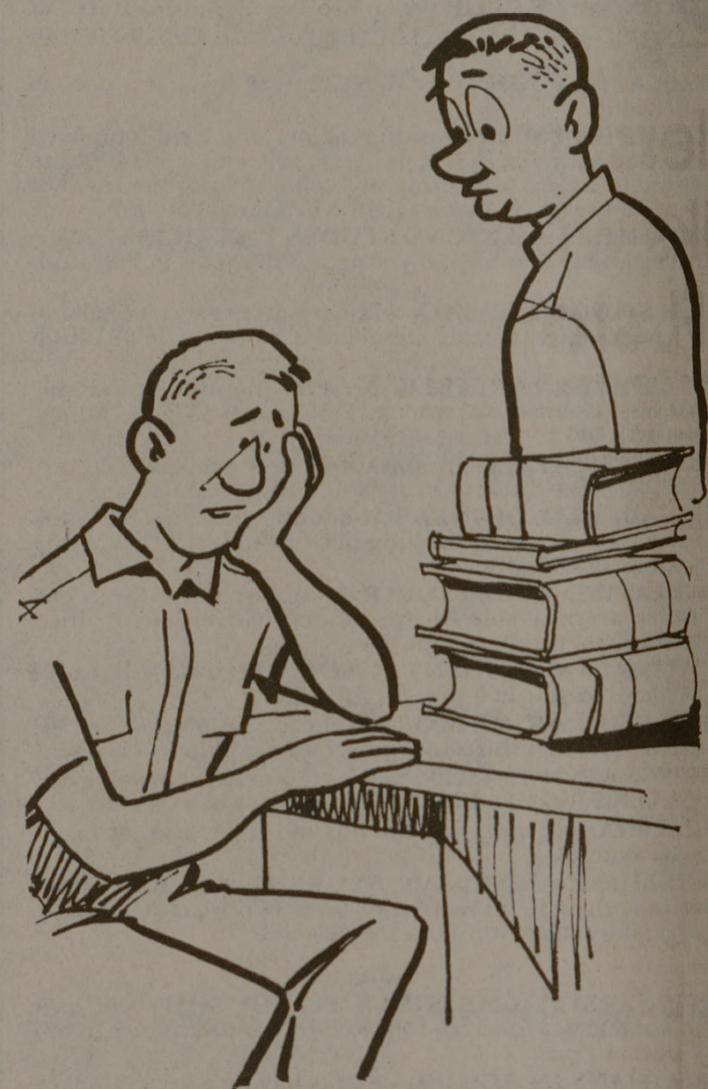
Conservationists opposed the transfer of management from the federal government, claiming Texas had a poor track record in managing natural resources.

Under the state plan, there would be limited recreational activities, including camping, interpretive programs, hiking, boating, fishing, hunting and beach-related activities.

There would be no causeway or vehicular traffic and private development would be barred.

Slouch

By Jim Earle



"Do you think I can get that much stuff in my head in less than six weeks?"

## Desegregation

### Houston school board to reach settlement

United Press International

HOUSTON — Following three days of negotiations, Houston school board members Wednesday night continued negotiations with the NAACP to reach an out-of-court settlement in a 28-year-old desegregation lawsuit.

Houston Independent School District board chairwoman Tina Reyes said the district had met the major demands of minority groups involved in the suit.

"The high points are basically the original points of the desegregation plan (adopted by the district). To just continue to work to maintain those there are some specific kinds of goals that we've outlined for the next five years," she said.

Included in the goals are raising the level of minorities in inner-city magnet schools to 60 percent, hiring more Hispanics as teachers and administrators and continuing renovation of schools, especially in minority areas.

Testimony scheduled to begin Monday had been delayed until Wednesday in U.S. Judge Robert O'Connor's court if the settlement was not reached.

O'Connor ruled in 1981 that the Houston district is "unitary," saying it had done everything possible to desegregate. At that time, he said the court would monitor HISD for three years.

The school district in June presented testimony asking that the lawsuit finally be dismissed.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund opposed the dismissal until the concessions concerning enrollments at magnet schools and minority hiring were made. The testimony would have come in a hearing to determine if the case should be dismissed.

The desegregation suit was filed in 1956 on behalf of two black students, Delores Ross and Beneva Williams, who were denied admittance to all-white schools.

## Lucky crickets not so lucky for presidential household

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Crickets are regarded as good luck in some households, but to the family in residence at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. the noisy little insect in the bedroom was akin to a plague of locusts.

After two nights of lost sleep, the man of the house took charge of the great cricket hunt at the White House and Mrs. Reagan reported to her staff today that the cricket was chirping no more.

Nonetheless, Sheila Tate, the first lady's press secretary, quoted Reagan as saying, "Anticipation being

what it is, I stayed awake most of the night, expecting to hear it."

The Reagans first heard the insect at 4 a.m. Monday. It kept Mrs. Reagan awake most of the remainder of the night, tossing, turning and getting minimum comfort from the folk belief that a cricket in the house brings good fortune.

Steps were taken Monday morning. The White House usher's office, in charge of housekeeping, sent a squad to remove potted plants from the bedroom on the theory the foliage was providing a cricket home.

Wrong. At 4 a.m. Tuesday, Mrs.

Reagan awakened to the same chirping sound.

On Tuesday morning, President Reagan took charge. At his direction, maintenance crews opened the air vents in the room and sprayed them.

Mrs. Reagan told her staff, "The president kept saying it must be in the vents."

Tate said that when she remarked later that the president "must have been right," the first lady replied, "The president is always right."

## TVA cancels four nuclear reactors

United Press International

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — The Tennessee Valley Authority canceled four unfinished nuclear reactors Wednesday and accepted a \$2.7 billion loss because of projected cost overruns of nearly \$14 billion.

"You don't eat that kind of money gracefully but we are trying to minimize the impact," TVA Chairman Charles "Chili" Dean said.

The three-member board for the nation's largest electric utility voted unanimously to cancel two reactors at the Hartsville Nuclear Plant near Nashville and two reactors at the Yellow Creek facility near Iuka, Miss.

The board also voted to use a \$150 million budget surplus to wipe out all but a .4 percent increase in electric rates starting Oct. 1. The typical residential consumer's monthly bill will go up 19 cents — from \$46.87 to \$47.06.

TVA stopped construction on the reactors two years ago with work less than half-finished after a \$2.7 billion investment. The agency has spent \$12 million a year since then maintaining the plants in case work was resumed.

A staff report said the reactors would mount combined cost overruns of \$13.8 billion if construction was finished — more than TVA has spent building its entire power system.

TVA Director Richard Freeman said the seven-state federal utility — once the nuclear industry's best customer — likely would build a coal plant if new power capacity is needed for the rest of this century.

"The cost of finishing these plants is no longer competitive with coal-fired plants. We should cancel now and cut our losses," Freeman said.

Consumer groups praised the TVA Board for canceling the reactors but ridiculed the agency for ever starting Yellow Creek and Hartsville, once envisioned as the world's largest atomic plant.

"At Hartsville, you've taken a little piece of paradise and plopped the world's largest white elephant down on it," consumer activist Jeannine Honnicker said.

The \$2.7 billion already invested in the reactors will be written off over the next 11 years, accounting for 2 percent to 4 percent of electric rates for the agency's nearly 3 mil-

lion consumers, officials said.

Nationally, eight reactors have been abandoned this year with TVA's cancellations and 51 reactors have been scrapped since 1974 — the year before the Arab oil embargo lowered electricity demand.

All reactors ordered in the United States since 1974 now have been canceled and no new ones have been ordered since the 1979 accident at Three Mile Island.

A spokesman for the Atomic Industrial Forum conceded more reactors in the United States are likely to be canceled this year because of cost overruns.

TVA has tried with no success to sell its canceled reactors to foreign nations, including China, Taiwan and Turkey.

The combined cost of building Yellow Creek and Hartsville was first estimated at \$3.5 billion.

TVA Power Manager Hugh Paris said Yellow Creek now would cost \$9.6 billion to finish — a 13 percent increase from last year's estimate. The cost of finishing Hartsville has jumped by 25 percent in a year to \$5.1 billion, he said.

## WELCOME HOME AGGIES

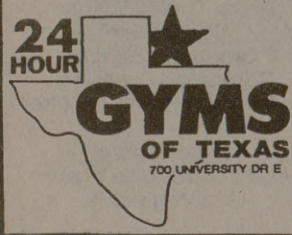
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BONUS

