

**Correction**

The correct acronym for the Institute for Ventures in New Technology is INVENT. It was reported incorrectly in Friday's Battalion. The Battalion regrets the error.

# Council reviews last fiscal year, two programs

By KARI FLUEGEL  
Staff Writer

Memorial Student Center Council members received the 1983-84 fiscal year report, discussed the formulation of a new committee and the merger of another at their meeting Monday.

During the financial report, council members learned that reserves for the MSC account, which covers the administrative operating areas of the MSC, the MSC Town Hall and OPAS account were depleted last year—but remained in the black.

Depletions in the MSC account were due to the inability to transfer money from account to account, said James Randolph, associate director of the MSC.

Randolph described the accounting problem as being similar to trying to transfer funds from an individual savings account to a checking account, but because of time restrictions, the transfer cannot take place.

Ending balances as of Aug. 31 in other accounts were MSC Wiley Lecture Series, \$3,738.45; SCONA, \$8,982.77; Spring/Fall Leadership \$3,668.54; and MSC Arts about \$17,000.

The MSC has 26 accounts in the fiscal office and 16 accounts in the Development Foundation.

The MSC's budget review committee will analyze last year's finan-

cial activities of the MSC and will present a report to the council at its Oct. 29 meeting.

The council also discussed the possibility of including theological programming in MSC activities.

The proposed theological committee would bring speakers, singers, films and other organized programming representing theological views and interests. The committee would be non-denominational.

The committee would bring a wide scope of religious programming to the campus like the scope of the political programming of MSC Political Forum.

The council approved the proposal and sent it to the Cultural Programs Study Committee for further study.

Also, the council discussed plans to bring the MSC Christmas Committee, which was responsible for the Christmas programming of the MSC, under the umbrella of MSC Hospitality.

Concerns raised by the council about the merger included that the closed membership might take away development opportunities from students wanting to participate in small programs.

Reasons for the merger included increased unity, programming and development opportunities for hospitality committee members.

## Advisory council to meet

By LYNN RAE POVEC  
Staff Writer

State officials and businessmen will be here Wednesday for the first meeting of the advisory council for the Texas A&M Center for Urban Affairs. The council serves as advisors to the Center for Urban Affairs, which the Texas A&M Board of Regents established last summer.

Members of the council include San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros, Fort Worth Mayor Rob Bolen, State Transportation Planning Engineer Phil Wilson, and Corpus Christi Mayor Luther Jones.

Dr. Wolfgang Roeseler, director of the center, said the center was created to provide a delivery system for the urban affairs skills of A&M faculty.

Roeseler, professor of urban and regional planning, said more than 100 faculty and staff are involved in the center. The center has been retained already by several public agencies and two private firms to provide assistance in coping with urban problems, he said.

President Frank E. Vandiver will discuss the the council's purpose and mission. Roeseler will speak on the center's scope and objectives. The council will discuss topics for consideration by special task forces composed of council and faculty members.

Other council members expected to attend include Ernest Clark, city manager for Bryan; James H. Steele, M.D., professor emeritus of the University of Texas and former assistant surgeon general of the United States; Dr. Herbert Grubb, principal planner for the Texas Department of Water Resources; Bruce McClenon, planning director for Arlington and president of the American Planning Association; Maurice Acers, chairman of the board for Ebbly Haliday Inc., Dallas; and Dr. Billy Reagan, superintendent of the Houston Independent School District.

## Challenger shoots nuclear mishap

United Press International

SPACE CENTER, Houston — A high-tech mapping camera aboard the space shuttle Challenger was used to photograph the site of a 27-year-old nuclear accident in the Soviet Union, it was reported Monday.

The article in Aviation Week & Space Technology magazine said none of the 2,400 pictures made during Challenger's Earth-study mission last week will be released until they have been cleared for national security purposes.

The 1,400-pound large-format camera is part of a civilian program to help cartographers update maps.

It is not a "spy" camera and does not reveal details of objects much smaller than a house.

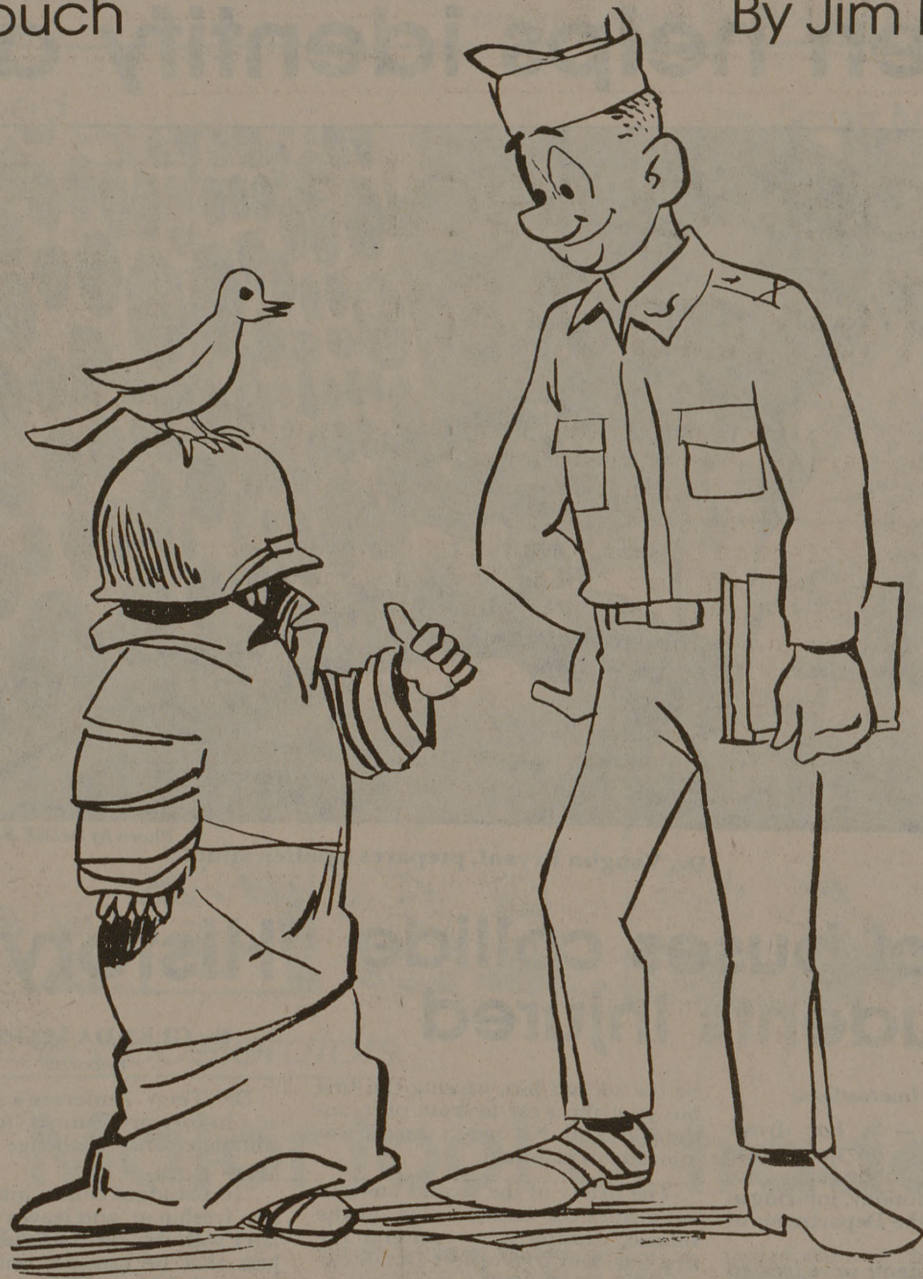
Aviation Week said the camera was used to photograph Kyshtym, about 800 miles east of Moscow, where experts believe a major nuclear accident occurred in the winter of 1957-58.

The pictures may show how radiation from the accident spread over a wide area and affected vegetation.

Soviet authorities never have discussed the accident in detail. It is thought to have been caused by the explosion of a nuclear reactor or buried nuclear waste.

Slouch

By Jim Earle



"It has become obvious to me that a dog would be a better pet."

## Jackson strikes Republican ticket

United Press International

HOUSTON — The Rev. Jesse Jackson has accused the Reagan administration of having the worst civil rights record of any president in the past 20 years.

The former Democratic presidential contender claims Reagan has been attacking the poor relentlessly by cutting federal spending for public schools, housing and support for

women and children.

He also accused Vice President George Bush of lying during last week's vice presidential debate when he said Reagan has a good record on civil rights issues.

"Bush was lying," Jackson said. "He's a compromised man who is now a cheerleader for Reagan. He's talking as if he's a recorder, and not the intelligent man we knew him to

be.

"You measure the character of a government by the way it treats its children," he said. "This administration has turned its back on the children and old people, and has anesthetized our conscience."

Democratic presidential contender Walter Mondale has a proven track record on civil rights issues, Jackson said.

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