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Sunday, they will sponsor a summer concert featuring "Starving Marvin and the Dexatrims." The show begins at 7 p.m. and admission is free.

#### Reserve collection to be moved soon

To celebrate the relocation of the reserve book collection to the new library, the Colleges of Veterinary Medicine and Medicine ask you to carry an armful of reserve books through the underground passageway to the Reserve Room of the new library.

Ribbon cutting ceremonies will open the underground passage-way and covered walkway. The first ceremony will be in the College of Veterinary Medicine lobby at 11:30 a.m. Monday. Refreshments will be served. RSVP at 845-7427.

# Congressmen garner big PAC contributions

Two Texas veterans, Democrat J.J. "Jake" Pickle of Austin and Republican Bill Archer of Houston, boasted the largest campaign chests while picking up the fewest contributions. Both have historically

Archer, who was elected to fill George Bush's River Oaks seat in 1970, had \$401,893 in his coffers.

Pickle, who in 1963 won the seat once held by Lyndon Johnson, reported cash-on-hand of \$358,705.

Pickle collected the smallest amount of contributions - \$150.

Of Texas' 27 House members,

only six reported no PAC contribu-

tions — Archer; Pickle; Sam Hall, D-Marshall, who left earlier this year to become a federal judge; second-term Democrats Solomon Ortiz of

Corpus Christi and Mike Andrews of Houston; and veteran San Antonio Democrat Henry B. Gonzalez.

Dallas Democrat John Bryant, in his second term and expecting oppo-sition in a district that is shifting to-

ward the GOP, has been busy building up a war chest. He reported cash on hand of \$192,671. Next to Swee-

ney, he collected the most donations,

\$170,860, with \$129,835 coming

Jack Brooks of Beaumont, chair-

Ralph Hall of Rockwall, who is

18th out of 25 Democrats on the En-

ergy and Commerce Committee, received even more, \$56,580, placing him second in the delegation in PAC

ture, received only \$1,750 from PACs.

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contributions, behind Sweeney. Texas' other chairman, Kika de la

man of the House Government Operations Committee, received

from individual contributors.

\$54,550 from PACs.

Archer reported contributions of

drawn little opposition.

**Associated Press** 

WASHINGTON - Five of Texas' six freshmen Republican congressmen drew substantial contributions — totalling between \$32,550 and \$77,350 — from special-interest political action committees, according to their latest campaign finance

The reports cover the first six months of 1985.

Mac Sweeney of Wharton, who was working overtime to mop up a large campaign debt, attracted the most individual and PAC contributions in the delegation. He received total donations of \$220,265 with \$77,350 coming from PACs.

Beau Boulter of Amarillo received \$47,100 in PAC contributions. Tom DeLay of Sugar Land received \$39,900; Richard Armey of Denton, \$34,650; and Larry Combest of Lubbock, \$32,550.

\$6,000 from PACs. He was the only one of the six not to get a seat on a major committee and serves on Interior, Science and Technology.

Sweeney is on Armed Services; Boulter on Budget; DeLay on Public Works and Government Operations; Armey on Education and Labor and Government Operations; and Combest on Agriculture.

Boulter had the biggest campaign debt, about \$42,600.

Democrat Marvin Leath of Marlin won a seat on the powerful Budget Committee, and Albert Bustamante of San Antonio, the only new Democrat in the delegation, was appointed to Armed Services, but their reports were not available Thursday at the House records office.

# Police beat

The following incidents were reported to the University Police Department through Aug. 7: MISDEMEANOR THEFT:

 A Kodak slide projector was stolen from 112 O&M Building. A Seiko watch was stolen-from the Blocker Building. BURGLARY OF A MOTOR

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from a room in Keathley Hall.
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• Someone painted peace signs and the words "Sully knows no one is exempt" on the pave-ment near the L. Sullivan Ross

statue. A replica of the statue also

was painted on the pavement.

as winner **Associated Press** AUSTIN - Gov. Mark White and

the State Canvassing Board officially confirmed Thursday that Democrat Jim Chapman won the 1st Congressional District seat by 1,924 votes.

The official results gathered from the 20 Northeast Texas counties by Secretary of State Myra McDaniel showed Chapman received 52,665 votes to the 50,741 votes cast for Republican Edd Hargett in last Saturday's special runoff election.

Chapman will succeed to U.S. Rep. Sam Hall, Democrat, who was appointed a federal judge.

There were 103,406 votes cast out of the 339,158 registered voters in the district.

White said he was "confident" the results, and the procedures of the election would be approved by the U.S. Justice Department.

"The election was set within all the time frames set out by law," White

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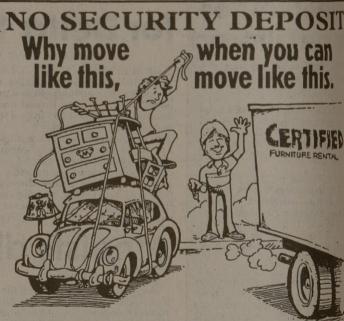
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