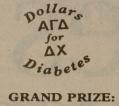


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Prof receives recognition, title of honor

Dr. Michael A. Hitt, professor and head of the Texas A&M manage-ment department, has been named the T.J. Barlow Professor in Business Administration.

Hitt earned his doctorate of business administration in organizational theory/behavior with a minor in business policy from the University of Colorado in 1974. He received both his bachelor's and master's of business administration from Texas Tech University.

During Hitt's two years at A&M, the department initiated a master's degree in management with a concentration in personnel and human

Hitt was also involved in the development of the newly authorized Center for Entrepreneurship and New Venture Management in the

business college.

The T.J. Barlow Professorship in
Business Administration was established through an endowment made by The Clayton Fund and Anderson Clayton & Co. as a tribute to Barlow.

Proposed bill would protect stars' names

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas House voted preliminary approval Thursday to the "Buddy Holly bill" that would allow survivors of per-sonalities to hold rights to the deceased's name, voice and likeness for

Rep. Al Granoff's bill, advanced on voice vote, faces a final House vote that would send it to the Senate.

The measure was brought to Granoff's attention by Maria Elena Holly Diaz, widow of rock singer Buddy Holly.

At a House committee hearing last month, her lawyer said numerous businesses have been using Holly's picture in their advertising campaigns without seeking permission.

Under current Texas law, there is no restriction on the use of names and pictures of dead people, Gran-

"What we're doing is following a California statute, to some extent, and establishing a property right so that when a famous person dies his name is not just commercially exploited," he said.

Granoff, D-Dallas, said his bill doesn't cover journalistic accounts about famous deceased people.

The bill would allow survivors of personalities to register with the Secretary of State's office in order to protect rights to the deceased person's name, voice, signature, photograph or likeness. The rights would last for 50 years after the personality's death.

Rep. Alan Schoolcraft, R-San Antonio, offered an amendment that Granoff said would have gutted the bill. Schoolcraft said he saw major problems in Granoff's version.

'I understand and I think we all sympathize with the family of a deceased person who sees their family member being used that way," Schoolcraft said. "And I think we should do something about it. But under this legislation you also could not honor somebody by naming a stadium after them or a road after

The Schoolcraft amendment lost,

In Advance

Doctor to discuss Chernobyl accident

Dr. Wes Wallace, founder and chairman of the Austin chapter of Physicians for Social Responsibility, will speak on the Chernobyl accident as seen through the eyes of a physician today at 7:30 p.m. at the College Station Commu-

nity Center. In June 1986, Wallace and six other members of PSR were in-

vited to the Soviet Union b Soviet Physicians Committee the Prevention of Nuclear The physicians lectured on m cal and peace issues and were lowed to interview victims of Chernobyl disaster.

Admission is free and theen is open to the public.

Faculty Senate to consider pay raise

By Amy Couvillon

The Texas A&M Faculty Senate on Monday will consider a resolution that recommends giving female faculty across-theboard pay increases to compensate for what a study found to be salary discrimination.

The resolution, which will be submitted at the Senate meeting by the Committee on the Status of Women in the University, suggests a pay increase to compensate for a "collective discriminatory burden of \$180,905.76," which an Office of Planning and Institutional Analysis salary equity study found between male and female faculty levels for the 1985-

86 academic year. The resolution also suggests an annual study of faculty salaries to ensure that there is no genderbased salary discrimination in the

The Senate also will continue its consideration of a list of changes in the University Rules and Regulations. Changes approved by the Senate must be approved by President Frank E. Vandiver to become policy. Items to be considered include the fol-

• Several new paragraphs dealing with A&M computer services. The proposed new regulations apply to any system owned

and operated by A&M, and the deal with areas such as compu security, unauthorized access unauthorized copying software. There is also a posed new appendix dealin computer crimes. The a regulations do not deal ext vely with the problem of puter security.

 A paragraph saying that,
 University disciplinary hearing a lawyer may not represent a dent or directly question or or examine witnesses, except case where the Universit resented by a lawyer. Int posed paragraph, the atte may only appear as an ad The present regulation say that an attorney may not in lieu of the student at a he

• A University policy proling the use of any A&M syminsignias or other identification. marks in any political endoment, campaigns or election.

Present regulations do not a

dress this matter.

University policy definition sexual harassment. The propo paragraph says that any stu "causing physical contact with other . . . that the other pe will regard as offensive or vocative" will be subject to contact to the contact plinary action.

In other business, Mike Sir student body president, will a dress the Senate.

Library to sponsor 'Take Time To Read

By Adrienne Dunbar

Reporter

David Bowie does it. Bill Cosby does it. Paul Newman does it.

ust visit the library and you will see them all doing it - read-

"Take Time To Read" is the theme for this year's National Library Week April 13-17, sponsored by the American Library Association. The theme salutes the Year of the Reader pro-claimed by

Congress.
The Sterling Evans Library is planning many events to cele-brate National Library Week.

Dr. Dave Olieditor in charge

of publications at the Harry Ransom Humanities Research Center at the University of Texas, will speak on "Texas Poetry: A Double Feature" at 2 p.m. Tuesday in room 204C of the Evans Library.

Oliphant is the author of a The poem is part of the continuing sequence "Me of Texas Towns and Cities. "Memories

On Wednesday, several awards will be presented at a 2 p.m. ceremony in 204C of the library. The annual Longevity Award

brary staff members and for tional Library Week schola will be given to student work

'The scholarships are awa to student library assistant meritorious work," said Jane ver, head of the current per cals department.

The Library Opportunt scholarship, donated by Low and James W. Davis, will also

a.m. uni **p.m.** at prices from 25 cents

Also on sale will be the po on display in the library.

The 1987 theme "The Yea the Reader" was proclaim Congress and originated in Center for the Book, an a

The National Library campaign "Take Time Tol... Use Your Library" is an to reach people who need minder about the value of ing and libraries in their

House OKs \$39.4 billion spending bill

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee has approved a two-year spending bill that would re-quire at least \$2.5 billion in new revenue, but Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, the Senate's presiding officer, said the proposal does not meet the needs of

The appropriations bill, calling for \$39.4 billion, was approved 10-0 late Wednesday.

Hobby said Thursday the bill does not really meet the needs of the state, but it is at the level the state can afford.

Asked what could be done to meet the needs of the state, Hobby said, "Well, we need to pass a tax bill, ob-

"I think it is a good bill, a long time ahead of schedule," he said of the spending bill.

"The human services a not generously treated-h sources, the Department of (Mental Health and Mental) tion)," Hobby said.

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