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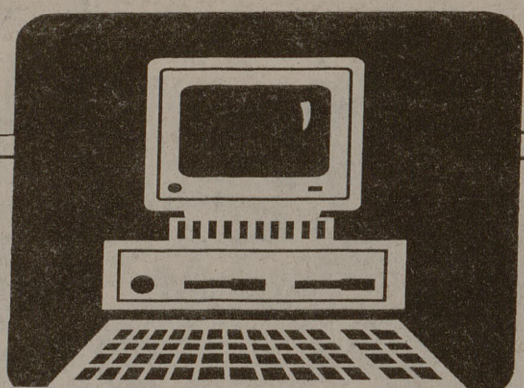
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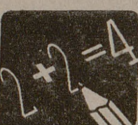
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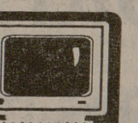
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Williams gives \$500,000 to his campaign

FROM STAFF & WIRE REPORTS

AUSTIN (AP) — Republican gubernatorial hopeful Clayton Williams, Class of '54, who launched his bid last month, loaned his campaign \$500,000, an aide said Monday.

As campaign finance reports were being filed with the secretary of state, Williams reported expenses of \$527,502. Contributions totaled \$42,413 and the \$500,000 loan, plus in-kind contributions of \$91,285.

Frank Walter, spokesman for the campaign, said Williams loaned his campaign the money to get off to a fast start.

"Clayton Williams made a substantial investment in his campaign early to help assemble a professional, credible and highly effective campaign organization," Walter said.

On the Democratic side, state treasurer and gubernatorial hopeful Ann Richards reported raising \$409,136 during the reporting period that ended June 30. Of that total, \$30,400 were pledges, campaign manager Glenn Smith said.

"Clayton Williams made a substantial investment in his campaign early to help assemble a highly effective campaign."

— Frank Walter, campaign spokesman

Richards, currently in her second term as treasurer, spent \$581,814 since Jan. 1, Smith added.

Attorney General Jim Mattox, who's also seeking the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, said he had some \$3.7 million in cash on hand as of June 30.

Mattox reported raising \$647,256 during the reporting period and spending \$388,057.

"There are no pledges in this report; there were no fancy bookkeeping tricks, no cooked figures," Mattox said. "This is cash in the bank."

State law prohibited officeholders from money during the regular legislative session which met from January until May 29.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock reported campaign war chest of more than \$1 million in race for lieutenant governor in 1990.

A spokesman for Bullock's Democratic rival, Sen. Chet Edwards, said Edwards has more than \$400,000 cash on hand for the coming campaign.

Bullock's report showed contributions announced in September 1987 totaling 1 million. Spending during that same time was \$937,000. He reported cash on hand of 1 million.

"None of my various reports reflect any or promises of future contributions to the campaign, as there have been no loans or promised future contributions," Bullock said.

Dennis Randolph, campaign manager for Edwards, said that campaign received contributions of \$75,580 in the first half of this year.

B-2 supporters say funding needed to preserve jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supporters of the stealth bomber say they hope the radar-evading aircraft's first flight Monday will persuade Congress to keep paying for the B-2, preserving thousands of jobs in Texas.

"We're encouraged by seeing it fly and hope it helps Congress realize the importance of this program," Lynn Farris, a spokesman for Dallas-based LTV Aircraft Products Group said.

As a subcontractor to Northrop Corp., LTV Aircraft Products produces about one-third of the B-2 by weight, with 4,000 jobs tied to the stealth bomber and 900 Texas suppliers working on the project for LTV.

Ironically, the B-2 took its maiden flight on the third anniversary of LTV's bankruptcy filing. LTV filed for Chapter 11 protection July 17, 1986 and remains under court supervision.

"There's a lot of excitement

around here today," Farris said. "A lot of people have been working on the program for a long time. It's very gratifying to see it fly."

But as the House and Senate take up next year's military budgets, congressional opposition to the \$500 million cost of each B-2 remains.

"I think there's a great deal of reluctance to spend that much money per airplane," Rep. Newt Gingrich of Georgia, the No. 2 Republican leader said. "The president and Defense Secretary Dick Cheney will have to work hard to carry a vote in the House."

Rep. Joe Barton, R-Ennis, whose district includes the Bryan-College Station area, says the cost of the aircraft is too expensive to justify.

"I think it's a weapon that is so expensive we'd be afraid to use it," the Texas Republican said. "At half a billion dollars, I don't think a mission commander would be willing to commit that kind of asset to a battle situation."

Barton said he doesn't believe the B-2's mission is "that well defined."

"It's a great piece of technology, but if I had to vote on it tomorrow I'd have to vote against it."

Although the B-2 is responsible for thousands of jobs in Texas, Barton said the price tag "is more than the benefit is, even the local benefit."

In the Senate, the Armed Services Committee has voted to spend \$4.4 billion in next year's budget on the B-2, while the House Armed Services Committee has voted to spend \$3.9 billion. President Bush has sought \$4.7 billion.

"The big challenge is holding the Senate figure through the Senate floor debate," Sen. Phil Gramm said. "Not that there's so much opposition, but all of that money is a tempting target for funding other programs."

"I think the president will have to weigh in on several of these issues and I expect him to take a very strong position in favor of rail garrisons MX, the B-2, and SDI," Gram said.

a Texas Republican, said.

Gingrich also said it will be a "presidential effort" to win the fight, as well as battles over funding for the Strategic Defense Initiative MX missiles from sites on road cars.

Gingrich, however, faulted administration for not doing an adequate job of explaining its case for the B-2.

"The most powerful argument for the B-2 bomber is the extraordinary economic impact on Soviet defense spending of having to dramatically upgrade their air defense system against an aircraft that is far harder to detect," Gingrich said.

"The administration has failed to make clear and articulate what we potentially be a very powerful argument."

"I just think if they had made the case there would not currently be an effort to eliminate the B-2," Gingrich said.

Lunch

(Continued from page 1)

tion and compromise," Corrigan said. "It's a sense of working together to produce something that an individual couldn't do alone. It's a support of untried ideas."

Generativity insures that people will care for and maintain things they create, he said.

"Generative environments judge how well they're doing by how their clients are doing," Corrigan said. "And in education, our clients are students."

Corrigan said the future of the college can be just as bright as its past if certain steps are taken:

- Career-oriented people must continue to be attracted to the teaching profession.

- Faculty and administrators should use any new technology to help them do their job better.

- The college must continue to attract people with a wide variety of interests. An environment with many different viewpoints and approaches is most conducive to learning.

- Multicultural education must continue to be emphasized and improved.

Most importantly, however, the seven departments of the college must continue to work together, he said.

"I believe that if there ever was a time where we needed to get teachers and administrators together, it is now," Corrigan said. "The worst thing would be to splinter an already splintered profession."

Through inquiring and sharing, the college can play an active role in improving the future of the teaching profession, he said.

"Let's help to invent the future, not just inherit it," he said.

Corrigan

(Continued from page 1)

success, but Corrigan insists just the opposite is true.

"The quality of an institution can be judged by how diversity enhances it," he said. "What you need is a wide spread of disagreement and difference. That's what makes an exciting learning environment."

When students are confronted with different ideas, they can arrive at their own conclusions.

"They get captured by the same inquiry spirit," he said.

But learning isn't exclusive to students, in Corrigan's book.

"Sometimes professors are learners and sometimes they're teachers," he said. "And sometimes, when they get their Ph.D.s, they think they know everything. That's the kiss of death for anybody in this world."

"I have a friend who's a doctor and, on any forms he fills out, he always lists his occupation as 'student'."

Corrigan sees the College of Education as providing an essential human service, with an education being a matter of life and death.

"When people are denied the opportunity to learn, you're really denying them access to fulfillment," he said.

As a dean, Corrigan hasn't tolerated those who fail to take the profession as serious as he does. Incompetent people do not belong in a human services job because too much is at stake, he said.

"Teachers can kill people just as easily as doctors who perform the operations in hospitals," he said. "If you destroy a child's self-concept by

WHAT'S UP

Tuesday

TRIATHLON CLUB: will meet at 8 p.m. at the Treehouse Village Swimming Pool to discuss club events for July and August.

Wednesday

TAMU SAILING TEAM: will meet at 8 p.m. in 104 Zachry.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST: will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 510 Rudder for CCC connection weekly meeting.

CATHOLIC STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: will meet at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Student Center for Newman Mass.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS: will meet at 8:30 p.m. For more information contact the C.D.P.E. at 845-0280.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: will meet at noon. For more information contact the C.D.P.E. at 845-0280.

Items for What's Up should be submitted to The Battalion, 216 Reed McDonald, no later than three business days before the desired run date. We only publish the name and phone number of the contact if you ask us to do so. What's Up is a Battalion service that lists non-profit events and activities. Submissions are on a first-come, first-served basis. There is no guarantee an entry will run. If you have questions, call the newsroom at 845-3315.

treating them the wrong way, you've done something as dangerous as the incompetent medical person."

Corrigan's insistence for quality in the field of education is obvious outside his job as well. He has written many articles on controversial issues including abolishing corporal punishment, the misuse of standardized tests, politics and teacher education reform and the teacher shortage.

His genuine enthusiasm has impressed many of the people with whom he has come into contact. Will Davis, an Austin attorney and a member of the State Board of Education, worked with Corrigan on the Perot Commission that outlined educational reforms needed in Texas.

"Honesty and dedication are more important to Dean Corrigan than politics and power," Davis said.

"He takes equal pride in your successes as he does in his. He is an unparalleled inspiration, a paragon of the American ideal of fair play."

In August, Corrigan will attend the 10th World Congress of the World Organization for Educational Research in Prague, Czechoslovakia, representing the United States forum on teacher education.

Then, in the fall, when Dean Corrigan goes back to be Dr. Dean Corrigan, his leadership will be sorely missed, Christine Suley, a Ph.D. student in Educational Curriculum and Instruction, at Saturday in a luncheon honoring Corrigan.

"From a student's perspective, Corrigan was wonderful," she said. "The Corrigan era will be a hard one to follow."

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