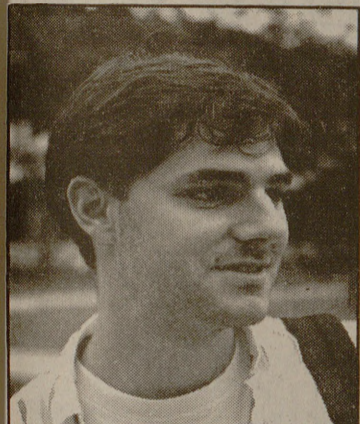


845-
Wednesday, July 25, 1990

We asked and here's what you said ...

What kind of effect do you think the sale of the MSC Bookstore to a private company will have?



Mark Bonnen
Senior — Physics, Philosophy
Angleton

I'd hope they are still going to share the profits with student organizations. If they're doing that, then it doesn't bother me too much.



John Habermann
Junior — Civil Engineering
San Antonio

I believe in helping your own. I always bought my books there to help the University and to keep the money in the University. If A&M can make more money selling it to a private firm, then that may be good, but I always thought it would be better self-owned.



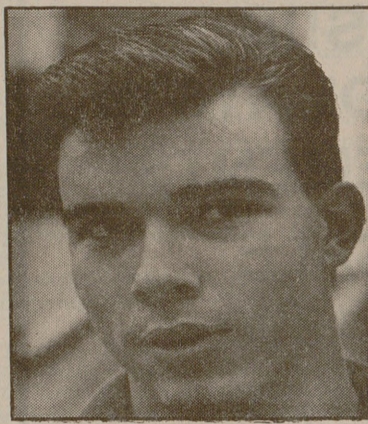
Krista Hierholzer
Senior — English
College Station

On the news, they said it was going to be about the same prices, more selection, and they were going to expand and make it bigger. But it doesn't matter to me because I don't buy my books because I'm on scholarship.



Phyllis Janysek
Junior — Secondary Education
Karnes City

I think it will improve it. They can offer different services if it gets franchised out into another group. Plus, they don't have to keep it sold permanently. So, there is minimal risk involved with the University. If they don't like it, they can buy it back in 10 years.



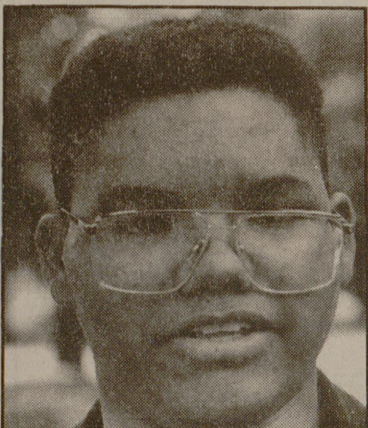
Everett Morgan
Junior — English
Kenedy

I think it will be a better way to have it managed and there will be better services for students because it is an outside interest. They're interested in making money and they will do whatever it takes to help students.



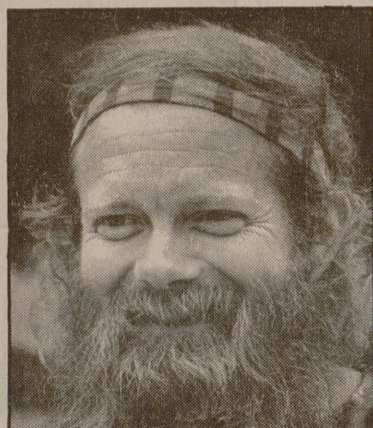
Susan Moy
Junior — Marketing
San Antonio

I think it is going to give other private-owned bookstores like Rother's or Loupots competition. I think basically that is the main thing that other private bookstores will have to worry about.



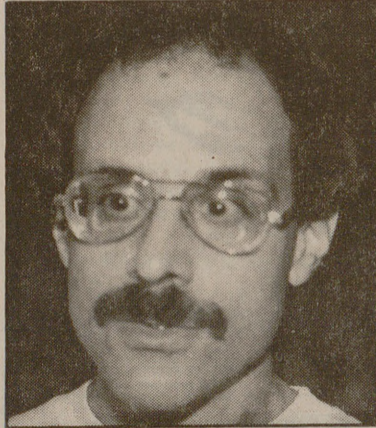
Chester Yeary
Sophomore — Environmental Design
El Paso

I think it will be better because a lot more resources come in and private spending allows for more books.



Dr. Roger Smith
Professor of Physics

I would hope that they can make it as good a bookstore as Stanford has — a store that you can go in and buy a lot of technical books. I've seen many bookstores that have more selection of technical books and I would like to see it move in that direction. If this is a good way of doing it, that's good, and if it doesn't work out, then it's too bad.



David Dubofsky
Associate Professor of Finance

It's been my experience that the A&M bookstore used to charge more for the books than the recommended retail price. So, I hope Barnes & Noble will at least start charging more reasonable prices. I talked to a book (representative) and they were telling me that a book was retail priced \$45 and I would go over to the bookstore and they were charging \$50 for it.



Mary Broussard
Program Coordinator for the Provost's Office

It's happening to a lot of universities around Texas. It probably won't upset the quality of the books or the prices. But we won't know really until the actual transition.

Editor's Note: "We asked and here's what you said" is a feature in which a reporter and a photographer randomly choose 10 people from around campus and ask them a question chosen by the editor. The responses do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The Battalion.

Store owner maintains innocence

Man claims charge of obscenity is unjust

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A record store owner, who rebuffed police orders to stop selling a controversial 2 Live Crew album, pleaded innocent Tuesday to an obscenity charge.

"I'm incredulous," said Dave Risher, owner of Hogwild Records And Tapes. "I shouldn't have to go through this as an American citizen."

Risher was charged in June with promotion of obscene material for selling the rap album "As Nasty As They Wanna Be" after city vice squad officers warned stores not to sell the record. Many store operators pulled the album from their shelves, but Risher refused.

Teresa Weaver, president of Citizens Against Pornography, and one of her family members bought the record at Risher's store and filed a complaint with police.

Authorities notified Risher by mail of the Class A misdemeanor charge. County Court-at-Law Judge Tony Jimenez released Risher Tuesday on a \$400 personal recognizance bond and scheduled pre-trial motions for Sept. 17.

After he was booked, Risher accused Weaver of launching a one-woman campaign against the album.

"One woman started this whole crusade and look where I am right now," he said. "It doesn't seem like there is a wide public outcry for this to be banned, purged or for it to even be defined as obscene."

Weaver did not return a telephone call Tuesday from the Associated Press.

Risher, who faces up to a year in jail, a \$1,000 fine or both if convicted, said he hasn't listened to the album lyrics and isn't a rap music fan. But, he said, somebody had to stand up to the police order.

"If they came in and said, 'You can't sell this,' and every record store owner said, 'Ok, we won't sell it,' where are they going to come in next? After the record stores — if this crusade gained momentum — would they go in the libraries and the newspapers?" Risher said.

The 2 Live Crew album also came under attack in Florida, where a federal judge ruled the record "As Nasty As They Wanna Be" obscene.

Two band members were arrested in Florida for performing the album material, and a record store owner was arrested for selling the album.

Child receives liver, intestine transplant

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A 3-year-old Texas girl was resting comfortably Tuesday after receiving a transplanted liver and small intestine in a rare, 14-hour operation, hospital officials said.

"Things appear to be going well," Children's Hospital spokeswoman, Sue Cardillo said.

Tracey Kay Gonzales of Corpus Christi was in critical condition and was breathing with the help of a respirator in the hospital's intensive care unit, Cardillo said. Her condition was considered normal following a transplant operation.

Multiple organ transplants involving the liver and abdominal organs are rare and have a poor success rate. Since 1983, three adults and three children have died within a year of their surgeries at Pittsburgh hospitals.

Doctors will monitor Tracey for signs of infection or organ rejection. The first 72 hours following surgery are the most critical, and it will be at least a week before physicians will be able to give a prognosis for Tracey's recovery, Cardillo said.

The toddler's mother, Pam, was at her bedside following the surgery, which began at 5:25 p.m. Monday and ended at 7:10 a.m. Tuesday. The

"The reality is that this kid had no other alternative for survival."

— Sue Cardillo, Children's Hospital spokeswoman

organ donor was not identified.

Tracey needed the operation because she suffered from short gut syndrome, which left her small intestine unable to absorb nutrition. Her liver had been damaged by a high-protein liquid she had been fed intravenously since birth.

In the most recent small intestine transplant at Children's, 3-year-old Rolandrea Dodge of Fruitland, N.M., lived for six weeks with a transplanted liver, spleen, small intestine and parts of a large intestine and stomach. She died in January 1989.

After her death, transplant pioneer Dr.

Thomas Starzl of the University of Pittsburgh recommended Children's temporarily halt transplants involving abdominal organs until the drug therapy used to prevent organ rejection was improved.

Rolandrea received the anti-rejection drug cyclosporine, which had many adverse side effects. Tracey is receiving an experimental drug, FK-506, which Starzl has said is safer and more potent than cyclosporine.

Cardillo said the advent of FK-506 was not the main reason doctors decided to operate on Tracey.

"The reality is that this kid had no other alternative for survival," she said.

While no multiple abdominal organ transplant patient has survived, a 31-year-old man who underwent a small intestine transplant May 2 at Presbyterian-University Hospital in Pittsburgh is alive.

Starzl and surgery professor John Fung said June 13 that the man, whose name has not been released, had received the first successful transplant of a small intestine.

What's Up

Wednesday

TEXAS ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION COALITION: will have a general membership meeting at 7 p.m. in 118 Civil Engineering Building. For more information call 823-0969.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: will have a general discussion at noon. Call the C.D.P.E. at 845-0280 for more information.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS: will have a general discussion at 8:30 p.m. Call the C.D.P.E. at 845-0280 for more information.

OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING CENTER: will have roommate referral sessions from 2 to 2:30 p.m. at the Off-Campus Housing Center. Call Andy at 845-1741 for more information.

Thursday

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: will have a general meeting at noon. Call the C.D.P.E. at 845-0280 for more information.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS: will have a general meeting at 8:30 p.m. Call the C.D.P.E. at 845-0280 for more information.

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS: will have a general meeting at 6 p.m. Call the C.D.P.E. at 845-0280 for more information.

AggieVision Arrives at Texas A&M

Texas A&M University's new video yearbook has just arrived. Capturing the sights and sounds of the past school year, AggieVision has been called A&M's newest tradition.

It is available for pickup through Wednesday for those who ordered it. Then it will be mailed to permanent addresses of those students. Others

may purchase the one-hour video for only \$30 plus tax (total \$32.33).

Students can get their A&M VHS video yearbooks at either the English Annex or 230 Reed McDonald from 8:30 to 4:30 Monday through Friday.

"This is one of the finest video yearbooks I've seen," said Bob Levitan, president of YearLook Enterprises.

Pick up your copy today while they last!

AggieVision is an official production of Student Publications, Texas A&M University



Wednesday, July 25
8:45 PM
Admission \$1.00
\$.50 with TAMU ID

The Breakfast Club

