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**State treasurer: Spade Phillips, P.I.**  
**Inmate increase creates revenue**

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas could save \$1.4 billion over the next 20 years if allowed to fill its prisons to 100 percent of capacity, according to figures compiled by the state treasurer.

Treasurer Kay Bailey Hutchison said those savings would increase to \$7.2 billion if Texas could increase its prison population to 120 percent of capacity, the level some federal prisons maintain.

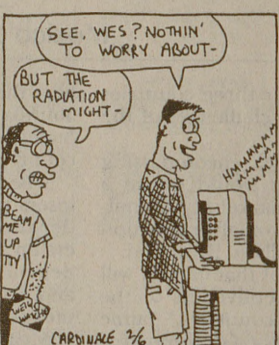
Hutchison developed the savings estimates at the request of Houston lawmakers who are backing a bill by Rep. John Culberson, R-Houston, to raise population caps in the prison system to 120 percent of capacity, at least until January 1994.

Texas prisons are under a federal court order to keep inmate population at 95 percent of capacity or less.

"That amount would take care of all the state prisoners that are clogging our county jails, plus give us enough capacity to end early release," Culberson said.



**Tubularman**



**by Boomer Cardinal**

**San Antonio gearing up for 100th annual Fiesta**

The Alamo City already is gearing up for the 100th annual Fiesta events this spring. By then, Texans hope they'll be celebrating the end of the Persian Gulf War.

"I'm sure everyone is hoping the war will be over by then — that's what we're praying for," said Irene Witt, who is coordinating Fiesta planning for Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio.

Military officials say they won't let the Persian Gulf crisis put a damper on the carnival-like atmosphere during the three-week festival, which starts April 19.

Parades, floats, and marching band competitions highlight the event, which draws thousands of people from all over the state.

Organizers expect local military units to get more cheers than usual when they add patriotic music and marching to the parades.

Marleen Pedroza, executive vice president of the Fiesta San Antonio Commission, said military units have indicated that they want to be involved in Fiesta despite the war.

"Military participation is always an integral part of Fiesta," she said. "I think people may be more focused. I think there's going to be quite an interest in military events."

Interest in the troops overseas already is brewing among students and staff at Schanen Estates Elementary in Corpus Christi. They spent an hour Monday paying tribute to soldiers through poems and a banner inscribed with the names of more than 200 family members serving in the Middle East.

Edmund Chan, 9, said the ceremony gave him a chance to show his support for his uncle, Tony Chan, with the Air Force in Saudi Arabia.

"It's scary," Edmund said. "We don't know if he's ever coming back."

However, a master sergeant in the Texas Air National Guard got to come home for good from the Middle East early this week to the Tarrant County community of Watauga.

Ron Ernst, 52, who had been working as a ground crewman for the massive C-130 cargo planes stationed in the United Arab Emirates since October, was allowed to retire after a 26-year stint in the Air National Guard.

A rally is being planned on the parking lot of Arlington Stadium for Feb. 23, and another rally, "The Spirit of America Rally," is being planned for Texas Stadium March 3.

**Nerd House**

**by Tom A. Madlson**



HERBERT GETS A LOVE LETTER.

**UT runs into problem over minority class**

AUSTIN (AP) — The first attempt to incorporate cultural diversity in the University of Texas curriculum hit a roadblock with the resignation of the committee designing a "multicultural" English course, school officials said Tuesday.

Joseph Kruppa, English department chairman, said the committee resigned "because they're frustrated at the way the (course) syllabus was misrepresented and misunderstood."

The controversy began last year when students protested racial slurs by UT fraternities and demanded that UT courses reflect the contributions all cultures have made to civilization.

A campuswide committee appointed by UT president William Cunningham is studying the issue.

Meanwhile, the English department proposed revising a required freshman composition course, English 306, to include more about minorities. The course, taken by some 3,000 freshmen, would have required students to read civil rights legal cases and compose essays about them.

The course was opposed by some who said it was an example of a right "liberal bias" creeping into schools nationwide. By last July, 56 of UT's 2,300 professors signed a "statement of academic concern" about the course, and liberal arts dean Stanley Meacham postponed starting it until this fall.

The English department approved the course syllabus last September, apparently paving the way for its implementation.

"The committee perceived that the upper administration would never support the implementation of this syllabus in the way that should have supported it," Kruppa said.

The UT president issued a prepared statement Tuesday saying the university is committed to multicultural education. He did not return phone calls from The Associated Press.

Kruppa said the main reason for revising the course was to standardize it from a "hodgepodge" of writing exercises.

"I think there's been a lot of misplaced hysteria about this class," Kruppa said.

"It's been misrepresented as a course in political correctness, when it's really a course in writing. It has nothing to do with bias."

"This was not a multicultural class," he said. "It was a class that was going to use its content writing about differences. But it was a writing class."

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