**COUNCIL, FROM 1** 

watershed.

opable "Clark said.

Stratus' motivation was not to

preserve the Barton Springs

Stratus would get impervious

cover credit for land that is either

less profitable or less devel-

**UNIVERSITIES, FROM 1** 

cies on free speech.

prised of faculty, administrators,

students and staff, began meeting

in February to review and possi-

bly rewrite the University's poli-

Ed Tuddenham, an attorney for

the American Civil Liberties

Union, said the University should

only look into past events on cam-pus if it will help form prospective

policy.

"If they are going to come up with a policy, they can look at past events," Tuddenham said.

In 1997, Tuddenham represent-

ed the SG ticket ACTION, which

filed a lawsuit against the University after the Election

Councilmember Daryl Slusher

"Under the proposed deal,

# Prison book program to get new home by July

### **INSIDE BOOKS, FROM 1**

tory. The most recent chapter saw the city terminate its 50-year agreement with the Center's board after only two years. The board was expected to run the new facility but Jay Stone, financial manager of the Parks and Recreation Department, said the board failed to meet certain commitments, a pattern resulting in the agreement's termination.

The IBP laments the passing of a public space housing diverse cultural groups. Over the past five years, the groups in the MACC have sponsored free film shows, plays, benefits and work-

shops.

Martínez said the MACC was "arguably the most exciting cultural space in Austin."

IBP does not blame the city for the loss of the downtown space it had been renting for \$100 per

"We're getting kicked out because [the board] couldn't get its act together," Martínez said. "People in Austin don't know what they have in their hands until it slips through their fingers."

Stone said the IBP will not be able to return to the site after the construction is finished.

The new exhibition center is "not meant to house tenants like that," Stone said.

According to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, Texas has about 145,000 inmates in prisons and jails, second only to California. The national average is 222 prisoners per 100,000 of population, but Texas exceeds that with 288 prisoners for every 100,000, according to the U.S. Bureau of Justice Statistics. The Bureau also found that U.S. incarceration rates have tripled over the past 20 years.

About 300 prisoners a month send the IBP requests for books. Groups willing to send free books to prisoners fulfill a crucial role, said Skot Odierno of IBP, because state laws across the United States prohibit people, other than publishers or book sellers, from sending books to prisoners. The IBP sends all its books from the 12th Street Bookstore.

"Prison authorities are afraid family members will use the books to send contraband," Odierno said.

The IBP is one of about a dozen similar projects around the country. Over the past 10 years, as the U.S. prison population has increased, many of these organizations have started to focus on their particular region, instead of trying to cover the nation, Martinez said.

IBP's books come from private donations, from Half Price Books on Guadalupe Street, the UT Press and other publishers wanting to rid themselves of damaged stock. Spanish and English dictionaries are in highest demand, followed by black studies books, GED books and legal studies, Odierno said.

Sometimes the books do not reach the prisoners. Odierno said an inmate from one prison wrote to him saying prison authorities placed him in solitary confinement when he received a box of black studies books from IBP. Odierno said it's difficult to find out if whether a prisoner receives the books sent by IBP.

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# RENTAL

City council postpones decision

said he would rather not see any

environmentally damaging devel-

opment occur in the area, but

explained the conflict the city

"Stratus owns the property, and

Wynn said the council decid-

the city can't afford to buy it," he

ed to postpone the meeting in

order to allow all citizens to voice

A&M president says free speech

integral to university campuses

Supervisory Committee disquali-

fied the entire ticket for announc-

ing its candidacy before the stipu-

dent leaders at the luncheon men-

tioned it to Faulkner, Texas A&M

students had a free speech issue of

their own this past semester. The

A&M Student Government

Association Election Commission

forced an SG vice-presidential

candidate to remove all campaign

material deemed inappropriate by

Shannon Dubberly, a 2004

vice-presidential candidate, had

to take down all posters and fliers

that used the words "damn,"

"pimpin" and "Who's your

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Although none of the A&M stu-

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their opinions.

attended the meeting.

Wynn also said he felt inspired

"There's nothing worse than

going to a public meeting and no

one's there," he said. "Here's an

issue obviously a lot of people care

by the number of people who

Zac Coventry, the A&M student body president and an agriculture development senior, said the issue never became a hot topic on the

A&M campus. "As a general campus, I don't think it's a problem," Conventry

But President Bowen said that free speech issues are very impor-

tant on the A&M campus. "If a group feels there is a First Amendment issue, you don't encroach on First Amendment rights," Bowen said. "It's the way that great campuses are structured and the way societies are struc-

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