Powers’ comments about regents didn’t have to be ‘strong’ to be too much

On his Burkablog on May 9, the senior executive editor of Texas Monthly, Paul Burka, who has long covered UT, wondered what Powers said or who has long covered the governance of regents to hold onto his job another day.

A UT president has to have the approval of regents to hold onto his job another day.

ed-set aside will cover the increases for truly needy students. But he still has to have the approval of regents to hold onto his job another day.

One president in the mythology surrounding the University of Texas at Austin who broke this pattern was Homer Rainey. But as a contemporary put it, “Rainey was actually the regents’ kind of man if they had the sense to see it.”

They didn’t. And they didn’t come up with the one thing like Johnson’s Great Society that would have been all over the media. They didn’t.

In my years on faculty coun-
eral committees, I never heard of regents to hold onto his job another day.

The one president in the mythology surrounding the University of Texas at Austin who broke this pattern was Homer Rainey. But as a contemporary put it, “Rainey was actually the regents’ kind of man if they had the sense to see it.”

They didn’t. And they didn’t come up with the one thing like Johnson’s Great Society that would have been all over the media. They didn’t.

In my years on faculty coun-
eral committees, I never heard of regents to hold onto his job another day.

The one president in the mythology surrounding the University of Texas at Austin who broke this pattern was Homer Rainey. But as a contemporary put it, “Rainey was actually the regents’ kind of man if they had the sense to see it.”

They didn’t. And they didn’t come up with the one thing like Johnson’s Great Society that would have been all over the media. They didn’t.
The news is tough for officials to fathom; they said Austin was the first major city in Texas to achieve no-kill status. The center officially became a no-kill facility this year after reaching its goal of saving more than 90 percent of the animals it received in 2011.

The City Council passed the no-kill plan in March 2010, shifting the focus to

2011, the shelter euthanized 1,418 – 8 percent – of the 18,067 animals it received.

But as of Saturday, the shelter had taken in 140 more animals and had 139 fewer adoptions than at the same time last year, a net increase of 279, according to the animal center.

Austin Pets Alive, a non-profit that takes in the overflow of animals from the center and tries to find them homes, is finding it hard to keep up with the arrival of new animals. It has taken in 261 dogs and cats over the past two weeks and is working to have more transferred to other locations.

Contact Jamil 445-3765