



# THE DAILY TEXAN

## Flawn to update UT Tower safety

**By JILL DAVIS**  
*Daily Texan Staff*

In response to a report recently issued by the UT Safety Office on critical fire hazards in the University Tower, UT President Peter Flawn has authorized the allocation of \$194,500 to eradicate the hazards.

A routine fire inspection of the Tower conducted by the city fire department in 1981 revealed 13 fire safety problems, such as locked roof exits, lack of pull alarms and dead-end corridors.

The University did not take any further action until February 1983, when UT Fire Marshall George Godward issued a report identifying 10 of the more critically needed improvements that could be worked on immediately.

G Charles Franklin, UT vice president for business affairs, said Wednesday the reason for the two-year lapse between the two reports is that "the fire and safety code changes on an on-going basis, and the University was built with the code that existed at that time."

"Time goes by and different safety measures change," Franklin said. "We can't change (our safety measures) every time the code changes."

Franklin said his office asked UT Physical Plant officials to review Godward's report and "identify the more critical and

specific fire safety improvements needed."

H.C. Lott Jr., director of the UT Physical Plant, said he appointed a committee of engineers to identify the fire safety problems that could be repaired immediately.

"We're not going ahead with a lot of the items identified in the city inspection because of the cost and time involved," Lott said.

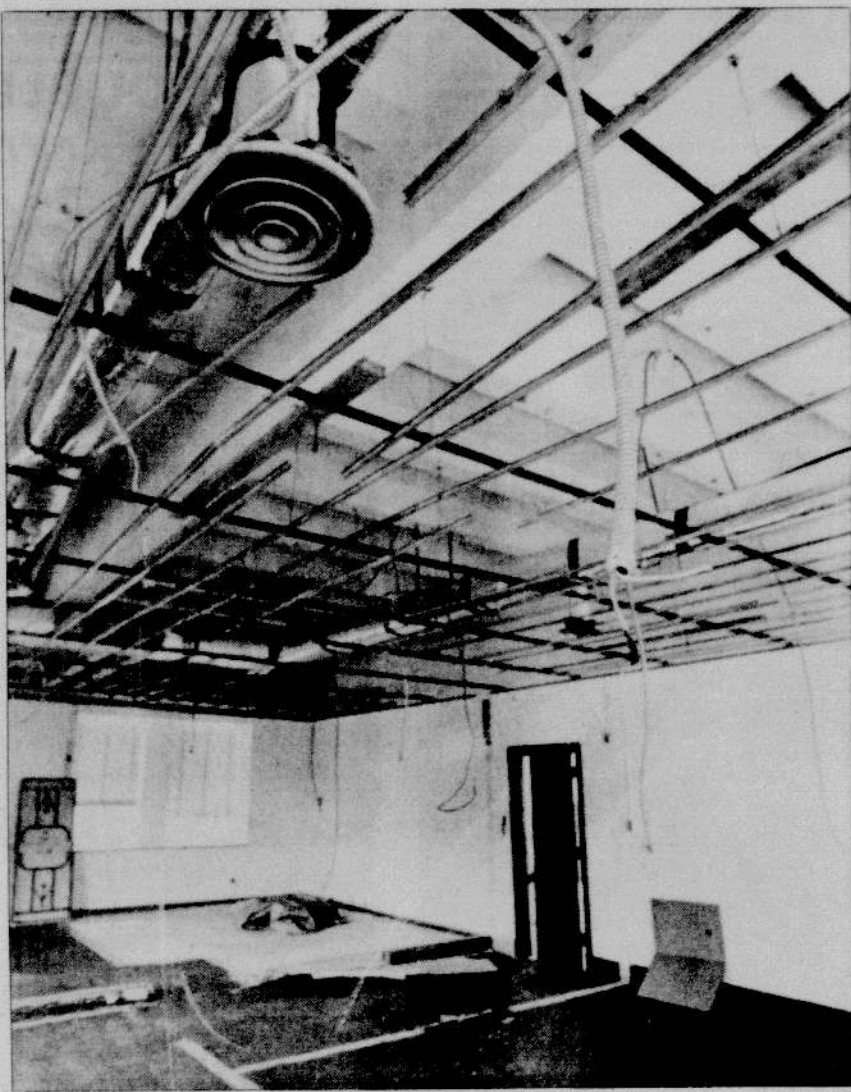
"Later, sometime in the fall, we hope that the Board of Regents will approve our proposal to renovate the whole Tower," Lott said. "But until that happens, they (the Office of Planning Services) will restrict the number of employees in the Tower because we still have other problems, such as air-conditioning."

Franklin said other remodeling projects have higher priority. He added, "I doubt there will be a proposal for the fall."

Total renovations to the Tower that would take longer to complete include general refurbishments, particularly the heating-ventilation and air-conditioning systems, Franklin said.

"When we talk about total renovations, we're talking about a \$5 million to \$10 million project," he said. As funds become available, the University will consider the Tower project, he said.

Lott said the immediate renovations will be completed in about nine months.



Renovations on the UT Tower have already begun.

David Cortner, Daily Texan Staff

## Jury selection case left 'an open issue'

**By MAUREEN SHEERAN**  
*Daily Texan Staff*

The U.S. Supreme Court's refusal Tuesday to decide whether black defendants charged with capital murder can be tried by all-white juries is not necessarily significant, a UT law lecturer said Wednesday.

By a 7-2 vote, the court decided not to hear three cases, one of them involving a Texas man, in which juries allegedly were unconstitutionally selected.

The defendants claimed prosecutors systematically excluded minorities during jury selection.

Kenneth Schubb, UT lecturer in law, said although the Supreme Court refused to hear the cases, the three defendants still have the opportunity to appeal through the federal court system. The defendants appealed to the Supreme Court through state courts.

"At this point, the issue raised is still an open issue," John Duncan, executive director of the Texas American Civil Liberties Union, said. "The U.S. Supreme Court did not rule on the merits of the case by refusing to review."

Joel Berger, a representative of the national ACLU in New York, said even though the Supreme Court justices refused to hear the cases, "the majority of the justices are supportive of the issue."

"At this point in time, the court will stay

out of this and wait for the decisions of state supreme courts," Berger said.

For Joe Lewis Perry, a Houston man convicted of capital murder in Louisiana, the court's refusal nullified a stay of execution granted Jan. 4, four days before Perry was scheduled to die.

Perry was convicted of shooting a 58-year-old truck driver in Vinton, La. in 1980.

Perry's stay of execution was to last only as long as the Supreme Court considered his case. However, Barbara Rutledge, assistant attorney general in Louisiana, said Perry will probably apply for a writ of habeas corpus, which would allow his case to be heard in federal court.

Perry's attorney claimed the prosecutor in his trial used peremptory challenges to exclude minorities from the jury.

Peremptory challenges, also known as "strikes," allow both defense and prosecuting attorneys to eliminate prospective jurors without having to give a reason.

Duncan said prosecutors eliminate minority jurors "because of the presumption that minority members go lighter on minority defendants." This issue is currently prominent in a number of pending cases, he said.



Job guarantees and scholarships lure more UT students to attend ROTC program.

Photos courtesy Department of Military Science

## More students join ROTC ranks

**By MELANIE DOAN**  
*Daily Texan Staff*

Military life tends to lure more students into the nation's ROTC programs as trends swing from liberal to conservative, said the director of the University's Army ROTC program.

"In the late '60s and mid-'70s, the military was not in vogue," Col. David Ernest said. "But now it's perfectly acceptable." Nationally, there has been a 64 percent increase in ROTC enrollment since 1974.

Ernest said the increase in the University's ROTC enrollment began about three years ago and added that he expects the upward trend to continue. For example, in 1975 14 lieutenants graduated from the University, while 45 lieutenants graduated this year.

The job market "plays a major part" in

the growth of ROTC programs, Ernest said. "(Graduates) are guaranteed a job when they leave the University," he said.

Scholarships are another incentive for some students, Ernest said. An ROTC scholarship pays for tuition and student fees.

Recipients must serve a three-year stint as an active-duty military officer, with an additional three years in the Army Reserves. ROTC students are given the choice of spending eight years in the National Guard or in the Reserves.

About 50 percent choose active duty, with 10 percent to 15 percent of that group remaining in the service as "career men" after they fill their requirement, Ernest said.

"They've got a choice of going to work for IBM or the Army," he said.

Figures released by the Army show that 89 percent of recruits this year had high

school diplomas — a 21 percent increase over 1968.

At the University, the average grade point average of an ROTC student is higher than the non-ROTC UT student average, Ernest said, adding the cadets' averages range from 2.0 to 3.93.

"I'm proud to be in ROTC," Andrew Contreras, an education senior, said. "I've always wanted to be in the military, and it's given me a chance to see what it's like."

Contreras said he has chosen to spend four years in active duty with the Army.

Ernest said there are a "wide range of student-types" in the program, with about 10 percent of those cadets being women. These students are often military dependents from military families or those who completed Junior ROTC programs in high school.

## Reagan swears in ambassador; Stone to tour Central America

*United Press International*

WASHINGTON — Richard Stone was sworn in Wednesday as President Reagan's special ambassador to negotiate a peaceful end to the political violence sweeping Central America.

The conservative Democrat and former senator took the oath in a brief ceremony in the ornate Benjamin Franklin room of the State Department, with Secretary of State George Shultz, the real power in the administration's Latin American policy, looking on.

Stone had his bags packed, ready to leave Thursday on a tour of Central America. His first stop is El Salvador, the focus of Reagan's campaign to stop leftist subversion and the spread of "new Cubas" on the American mainland.

"I think the job that Ambassador Stone is undertaking is one of the most important and the most difficult that we have," Shultz said.

The troubles in Central America, he said "are of vital significance to our country."

Shultz said administration policy is to promote economic development and democratic institutions in the strife-torn region, while providing military aid against communist subversion.

"Otherwise the military action that is threatened from the Soviet-Cuban-Nicaraguan axis will make it impossible for these



Richard Stone ... is sworn in.

developments that serve the human beings to take place," Shultz said. "So there must be that strong shield."

Shultz last week fired Thomas Enders, assistant secretary for Latin America, in a power move to assume daily operational command of administration policy for the region.

He said the administration, through Stone's mission, will work for negotiations that expand the democratic system while

seeking to eliminate heavy offensive arms — a reference to efforts to block the flow of Soviet bloc weaponry in the region.

Stone's wife, Marlene, was at his side as the new ambassador was given the oath by the chief of protocol, Selwa Roosevelt. The swearing-in was originally scheduled to be closed to the press, but reporters were invited to attend to hear Shultz and Stone's remarks.

Stone said: "In this situation, the foremost interest involved is that of the people who live in Central America, particularly those that are not carrying weapons. Advancing the chance of the people themselves to choose their own representatives and their own future is the ultimate goal we all have."

He pledged to "put the people first" and make them the "guiding goal" of his efforts.

Stone, 54, who speaks Spanish fluently, is a multimillionaire former senator from Florida who was defeated in 1980 — a loss blamed in part on his support of the Panama Canal treaties.

Following his visit to El Salvador, Stone also plans to tour Costa Rica, Panama, Colombia, Venezuela, Honduras, Nicaragua, Guatemala, Belize and Mexico to hear regional leaders' concerns about the growing political and military strife in the region.

## Poorly made weapons add to defense costs

*1983 The New York Times*

WASHINGTON — Deputy Secretary of Defense Paul Thayer told a gathering of defense contractors Wednesday that they could cut 10 percent to 30 percent from their costs if they made weapons and equipment right the first time.

With the Reagan administration having proposed a 1984 budget of \$94.1 billion to procure arms and other military items, that would hypothetically mean a reduction of \$9.4 billion to \$28.2 billion in cost to the taxpayers without a loss in the number of planes, ships and tanks.

Thayer, addressing a conference entitled "Bottom Line II" at the Industrial College of the Armed Forces here, said the waste came in reworking or remaking the weapons and equipment on the assembly line before they were delivered to the armed forces.

"Every time there is a story about hardware that doesn't make the grade," Thayer said, "our credibility is eroded." He urged the businessmen, invited by the Defense Logistics Agency, to cut defective products to the minimum.

Thayer, who was chairman of the board of the LTV Corp. until he took office last January, urged senior executives in the defense industry to take personal responsibility for quality control of their military products.

Right from the invocation at the start of the conference, senior military officers and leading civilian businessmen acknowledged that shoddy workmanship among manufacturers of military equipment eroded the readiness of the armed forces and drove up costs for the taxpayers.

Rear Adm. Frank Collins Jr., director of quality assurance for the Defense Logistics Agency, noted in a prayer the "failure" of the United States to produce high quality goods, whether for the military forces or the commercial market.

Senior military officers said that part of the fault was theirs because they failed to tell industry what the armed forces wanted. Gen. Paul Kelley, who has been nominated to become commandant

of the Marine Corps next month, said that "we have been deficient in defining what our requirements are."

Roy Anderson, chairman of the board of Lockheed, said that corporations had not given enough attention to quality control and, like Thayer, said it was necessary to have "the overriding dedication of top management to quality and reliability for the long term."

J.M. Juran, chairman of the Juran Institute in New York and a recognized authority on quality control, said in an interview that many industries had accepted as normal a 15 percent scrap rate for their products compared with about 1 percent in Japan.

He also said that in some complicated electronic products, quality was so poor that the annual cost of maintenance was more than the cost of the equipment itself.

He said that was due to badly made metal that could not hold close tolerances when machined or to human mistakes by inadequately trained workers. But he said top corporate management was primarily responsible because it did not review its production methods. "We have turned off the alarms," he said.

Adm. Sylvester Foley Jr., who commands the Pacific fleet, said that reliability of radar aboard ships had been a problem for more than a decade. He also said that the Phalanx system of sensors, computers and guns to provide ships with close-in protection from missiles was subject to failures.

Foley, whose headquarters is in Hawaii, said, however, that "the Navy should be more patient in not insisting on production of a weapon before it is ready." He said "we need a working, reliable, adult system when it gets there."

Kelley said there were no "money back guarantees or Good Housekeeping seals of approval" when a Marine's rifle jammed or a truck broke down carrying ammunition to the front. He said "if our machines are built by people who care, they'll never quit."



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## First female born in 'test tube' program

By BETH ANNE LOOMIS

Daily Texan Staff

The first female baby of the "test tube" fertilization program at the UT Health Science Center in Houston was born last week.

The baby is the fourth born in the program, which began in July 1981. All four of the babies have been born since February 1983.

To ensure the baby's identity remains anonymous, her name is not being made public, a spokeswoman for the center said Wednesday.

"All I can say is that the girl is healthy and over six pounds," Diane Broberg, as-

sistant director of public affairs, said. Researchers and doctors involved in the case are not discussing it publicly, she said.

The fertilization process begins by removing the maximum amount of eggs from the ovary, Broberg said. "The eggs are then placed in a plastic petri dish along with sperm of the husband," she said.

"All of the fertilized eggs are implanted into the uterus," Broberg said, "which improves the chances of a woman's pregnancy." The present success rate of this process is 15 to 20 percent, she said.

Although many people believe the baby grows in a test tube for several months,

removing and implanting the egg takes no more than 48 hours, Broberg said.

"The problem (with the procedure) is the failure of the egg to attach to the uterus wall and grow," Broberg said.

Twins have also been conceived during the procedure, she said. "One of the seven pregnancies we have right now is twins," Broberg said.

Broberg added that women must meet several requirements before being admitted to the center's program. "The woman must be married and under 30, her fallopian tubes must be missing or blocked and she must have no other fertilization factors," she said.

## Lifestyle affects death rate in automobile accidents

By NATALIE WYRICK

Daily Texan Staff

The reckless lifestyles many young people lead cause them more likely to die in highway accidents than members of other age groups, a representative of the state Insurance Board said Wednesday.

The Department of Public Health reported in May that drivers between the ages of 15 and 34 are two-and-a-half times more

likely to die in automobile accidents.

The report indicated that automobile accidents are the leading cause of death among college-aged people.

"Young people have a different attitude about life than people of other age groups," Thomas Jackson, an assistant director for the Insurance Board, said. "They're more aggressive, and this affects their driving ability."

The health department report stated that driving while intoxicated, speeding and the non-use of seatbelts are three factors contributing to the high death rate among young drivers.

The present drinking age of 19 is expected to reduce alcohol related traffic deaths among 18-year-olds by 45 percent, it stated.

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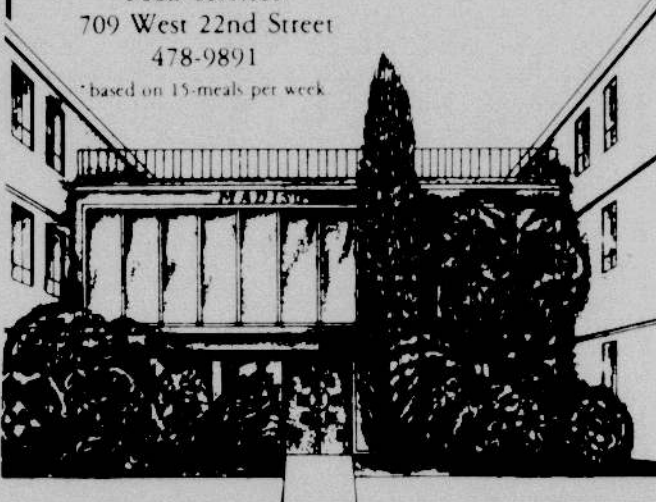
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# UNIVERSITY

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### History department creates \$100 prize in student's honor

The Department of History has established the Jan Carleton Perry Prize in memory of Perry, a graduate student in the department who was shot to death in April while working at a local convenience store. The prize, which carries a \$100 cash award, will be awarded for the first time in 1984 for the best master's essay or report in the department's graduate program. Individuals who wish to contribute to the prize fund may send contributions to Lewis Gould, Department of History chairman, Austin, Texas 78712.

### Aides needed for disabled

UT Student Volunteer Services needs volunteers to assist in teaching classes for disabled adults who need help with home management, health care, safety and leisure activities. Volunteers have to work only a few hours a week. For more information about the program, contact Glenn Maloney at 471-3065 or stop by the SVS office, Texas Union Building 4.304.

### Education conference set

A conference on education and law sponsored by the UT law school will be June 17-18. Speakers will discuss such topics as the legal ramifications of schools' search-and-seizure drug and alcohol policies, library and textbook censorship, as well as what happens when teachers are threatened with dismissal for exercising First Amendment rights. Attending the conference will be school principals, superintendents, teachers and representatives and directors from various state agencies. For more information, call 471-5151.

## AROUND CAMPUS

Around Campus is a daily column listing University related activities. The deadline for submitting items is 1 p.m. the day before publication. No exceptions will be made.

### MEETINGS

**Campus Crusade for Christ** will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Education Building 104.

**Environmental and Natural Resources Law Society** will meet at 3 p.m. Thursday in Townes Hall 3.127.

**The University Employees Union** will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the Texas Union Eastwoods Room.

### LECTURES

**The UT Center for Fusion Engineering** will sponsor a public lecture on "Research and Development in Fusion Technology" at 10 a.m. Thursday in Welch Hall 2.304. The featured speaker is Dr. George Mile, director of Fusion Studies Laboratory.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**The University Employees Union** will sponsor a barbeque at noon Saturday at Bull Creek Park. For directions, a ride or other information, call 478-0546.

**Recreational Sports Outdoor Program** is registering students for a rafting trip on the Guadalupe River Sunday and a canoe clinic June 8 on Town Lake, Red Bud Isle. For more information, call Jane Perret at 471-1093.

## Liberal arts dean selects special budget committee

By FRANK JANNUZI

Daily Texan Staff

Robert King, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, has appointed six faculty members to serve on a temporary budget committee for the Department of Government.

The budget committee will decide on recruitment priorities and department expenditures.

The committee will serve in lieu of the executive committee, which King dissolved May 2 because of "irreconcilable differences" within its membership. These differences were impairing the operation of the department and the authority of its chairman Charles Cnudde, King said May 5.

The new budget committee's members include three former department chairmen from outside the government department: David Kendrick, professor of economics; Phillip Gough, professor of psychology and Clarence Lasby, professor of history.

The two new committee members from the government department are Robert Hardgrave and Benjamin Paige, who will be a professor in the department this fall.

Though Thomas Schwartz, professor of

government and member of the budget committee, said Wednesday King's appointments are "wise and shrewd," reaction to the new committee has been mixed.

Gary Freeman, assistant professor of government and former member of the executive committee, said he did not have an opinion on how the new committee will work. However, Freeman said, the committee members from the government department who were chosen "badly misrepresent the majority of the department."

A professor in the Department of Government, who asked not to be identified, condemned the dissolution of the executive committee and the formation of the budget committee.

"The administrative style and skill of the current chairman (Cnudde) are invisible, abysmal," the professor said. "The current chairman fails to communicate his visions... to respect procedure or to deal with the faculty as colleagues."

Schwartz said the executive committee had split into "two factions: one supporting the chairman and one opposing him."

"Those opposed to the chairman decided

to block everything... call a halt to all hiring," he said, adding that new committee members were chosen "in such a way to be sure to support the chairman."

Gough said he is "happy to help out" by serving on the committee.

"I'm not a member of any faction," Gough said. "I'm going in with an open mind to learn about what happened."

Although the new committee met for the first time Wednesday afternoon, members would not comment on what was discussed.

It was not "extraordinary" for King to abolish the executive committee, Schwartz said. In the months leading to King's abolishment of the committee, hiring disputes often resulted in tie votes in the committee. Cnudde was forced to break the ties, further dividing the department, King said May 5.

Schwartz and Freeman both said factions in the department were not split simply along political or ideological lines. Schwartz denied that troubles in the department centered on differences between "qualitative" and "quantitative" approaches to political science.

## Senate active during summer

By DAVID ELLIOT

Daily Texan Staff

Though the Student Senate will not meet during the summer, the senate's seven committees will continue to work on issues and problems facing UT students.

Students' Association President Mitch Kreindler discussed Wednesday some of the topics he hopes the committees will undertake.

The Citizens Affairs Committee, he said, will handle lobbying on both the local and state level on issues that directly affect the University. And the Communication Committee, responsible for encouraging student participation in student government activities, will probably publish pamphlets that publicize student government activities.

"The way we get students involved is to show students we're here and we're doing things," Kreindler said.

Consumer Affairs Committee members will work on trying to bring child care to the University.

"Child care is not something this University is willing to provide," Kreindler said. "I honestly believe society is changing."



Mitch Kreindler

There are a lot more single-parent households and two-career families. We've got to keep up."

Kreindler said a bill allocating funds to initiate the child care program might go before the Student Senate in the fall.

"It would be a pay-as-you-go, but at a lesser rate (than other child care facilities)," Kreindler said.

The Consumer Affairs Committee might publish a banking comparative guide,

which would inform students about the pitfalls and benefits of different Austin banks. The committee may also work on opening the University Federal Credit Union to undergraduates, Kreindler said.

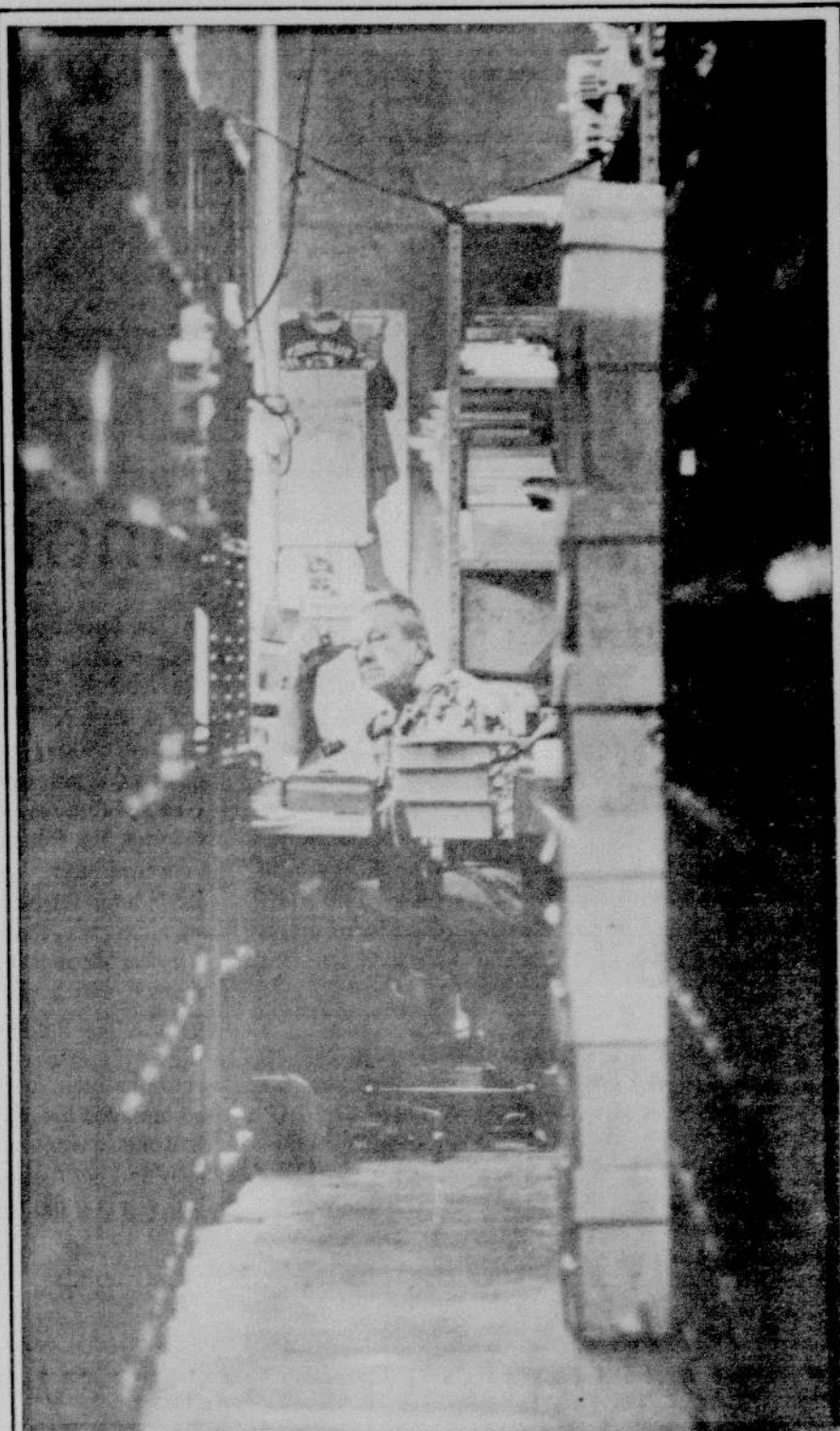
Only staff members, faculty and graduate students may utilize the credit union's services.

The Minority Affairs Committee will attempt to address the low recruitment and retention rates of minorities on campus.

"We want to organize some kind of buddy system where everyone who comes to campus has someone they can seek out if they have academic problems, or maybe problems with a roommate," said Leslie Pialand, committee chairman.

"We feel that the problem at UT is a social problem," Pialand said. "It affects both majority and minority."

Kreindler said he hopes the University Policy Committee will work on ways to revise the teacher evaluation policy, devise a means to lower the cost of the UT Course Guide and discuss the possibility of establishing a financial aid deferred payment plan.



Bob Malish, Daily Texan Staff

### All booked out

Ralph Hill, head of stock at the University Co-Op, looks just a little bit worse for the wear after a long day of textbook sales Wednesday. By late afternoon, many of the shelves near Hill's desk were almost empty as students purchased books for the summer session.

## National faculty association challenging discriminatory retirement benefits system

By LESLIE DAVIS

Daily Texan Staff

Because of their longer-than-average life expectancy, women receive smaller retirement benefits than men, Douglas Laycock, UT professor of law, said Wednesday.

Laycock, who specializes in federal discrimination law, testified in March at hearings of the Texas House subcommittee on commerce, transportation and tourism. He represented the American Association of University Professors at the hearings dealing with retirement benefits.

The AAUP, which represents faculty members throughout the country, is an active participant in U.S. Supreme Court litigation challenging discrimination against women in payments of periodic pension benefits.

The association has urged the subcommittee to support a bill that would end the practice of paying women lower retirement benefits than men because of women's longer average life expectancy.

"Segregated actuarial (insurance) tables reflect average differences between the sexes by calculating the loss experience of all women separately from the loss experience of all men," representatives of the AAUP said at the hearings.

"The result is separate and unequal insurance rates by sex," the representatives said.

Laycock said: "The main civil rights tradition in this country has analyzed rights in terms of individuals. Our most fundamental civil rights principle has been that no individual shall be considered simply as

part of a racial, sexual, religious or ethnic group, or treated differently because of membership in such a group."

Laycock said the insurance industry has violated this fundamental tenet of civil rights policy by relying on the generalization that women as a class live longer than men.

The generalization is not reliable with respect to individual male and female members of the work force, Laycock said.

"Women who die young get smaller annuities even though the insurance industry's generalization does not apply to them; long-lived men collect larger monthly payments and collect them for more months," Laycock said.

"The non-discrimination in insurance bill is squarely in the accepted mainstream of the American civil rights tradition," he said. "It would provide equal opportunity for every individual, and end a system of sexual quotas in insurance."

Laycock said the University life insurance plan has the worst possible combination.

"They consider sex when it helps men, and ignore it when it helps women," Laycock said. Both men and women pay the same monthly premium for the policy, but after retirement women receive less benefits per month, he said.

"If this proposal passed, it would change the annuities so men and women would receive the same amount," Laycock said. "No legislation is needed to pass this bill, only enforcement of present employment discrimination laws."

## KUDOS

Kudos is a column designed to recognize the achievements and awards of UT students, faculty and staff.

Lino Graglia, professor of constitutional law, has been appointed by U.S. Attorney General William French Smith to serve a three-year term on the 21-member advisory board of the Bureau of Justice Statistics.

Stanley R. Ross, professor of history, received the 1983 Captain Alonso de Leon Medal of Steel for Historical Merit in Monterrey, Mexico May 18. The medal is presented by the Nuevo Leon Society for History, Geography and Statistics for research contributions to Mexican history.

James Doluisio, dean of the College of Pharmacy, has been awarded an honorary Doctor of Science degree from the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science. The honorary degree is the highest honor given by the nation's first college of pharmacy.

A 40-year veteran of the business school, Charles T. Zlatkovich, professor of accounting, won the \$3,000 Jack G. Taylor Award for Teaching Excellence. He plans to retire at the end of the summer.

Glenn Sparks, former dean of the Grad-

uate School of Library and Information Science, is the 1983 recipient of the Librarian of the Year Award presented by the Texas library Association.

Three professors in the LBJ School of Public Affairs share the \$1,000 LBJ Foundation Award for Academic Excellence, including Barbara Jordan, Sidney Weintraub, W. Norton Grub and Emmette Redford.

Alan Scott, professor of journalism, was one of five UNICEF volunteers in the nation honored by the U.S. Committee for UNICEF at its annual meeting in New York May 25.

David A. Vernoo, adjunct assistant professor in architecture, was given the School of Architecture's \$1,000 teaching award. Mary C. Hardin, assistant instructor in architecture, was given the \$250 outstanding AI award.

Elaine Shelton, who has worked with the Adult Performance Level Project at the University for almost 10 years, was honored as Educator of the Year by the Adult Basic Education Commission.



David Corner, Daily Texan Staff

### Staying in shape

Two cross country bicyclists take a short break in front of Gregory Gym Wednesday. Steve Lackand (l) and Dave Smith of Briston, Pa. have pedaled their bikes,

which weigh approximately 50 pounds loaded, to Texas via Florida. They started at the end of October. Their destination is Kerrville.



# EDITORIALS

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## Reagan shuns minority aims

Never let it be said that President Reagan is sensitive to minorities. He's not.

He proved this once again last week when he appointed three conservative white men to the Civil Rights Commission. It is yet another testament to a policy that is becoming more and more obvious: he's hiring "his own people."

Sure, Reagan has every right to appoint whom he pleases, and there is no rule that says a white can't serve well on the commission, just as there is no guarantee that a black or Mexican-American can. But that's not the point.

Consider this:

- The abrupt move to change half the members on the commission was done without consulting any minority organization, including the NAACP and LULAC.

That comes as no surprise, really, since all three appointees — Morris Abram, John Bunzel and Robert Destros — share views with Reagan on programs such as busing and affirmative action. In short, they oppose them.

## Insanity plea necessary for justice

After John Hinkley's attempt to assassinate President Reagan, U.S. Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., proposed legislation that would eliminate the insanity plea.

Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, also supports this legislation. After all, Tower says, psychiatry is "not an exact science."

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, joins the cause, saying that the insanity plea is "a rich man's defense."

These objections ignore the fact that psychiatrists do not make legal decisions. Hinkley was found innocent by a jury of his peers, not by psychiatrists.

The proposals in Congress would limit the range of choices for juries. Under these proposals, decisions of mental competency would be made by lawyers and judges (who are not exactly practitioners of an "exact science").

The insanity plea is expensive. But so are lawyers. If it should be eliminated because of cost, so should

- The three appointees also have shown little — if any — empathy toward minority problems.

Remember, Destro once told a Senate committee that "if the Civil Rights Commission were to go out of existence today, it would not be missed."

That's our new commission. Or is it?

At least one ray of hope for our beleaguered commission is that Reagan's appointments must have Senate confirmation.

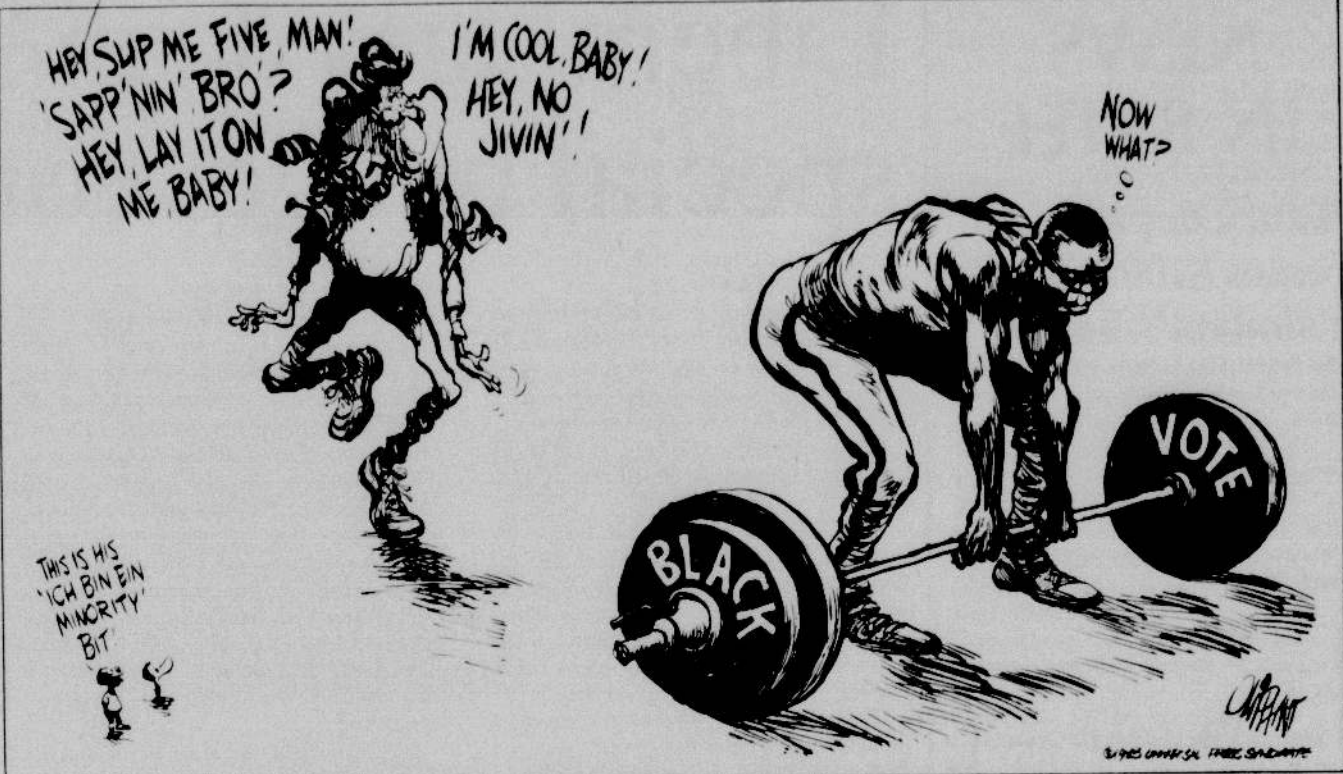
Let's hope the Senate does a better job of screening these appointees than Reagan did in selecting them.

It is bad enough that Reagan has transformed what was once a politically independent commission into a political puppet.

But, even worse, he has again demonstrated a cavalier approach to minority complaints and, in the end, damaged his relations with them.

If Reagan wants to improve relations with minorities — and get their electoral support in 1984 — then he's going at it the wrong way.

Roger Campbell



## UT should live up to real world

Dale Maledon

It doesn't take a new student long here at the University to hear about the ever-present "back to the basics" movement in college education. We are often confronted with arguments that UT has become more like a technical school than a university.

Supporters of more basic education claim that the humanities are ignored by students in favor of the required, specialized courses. They believe a person should be required to take such courses to have a more balanced educational background.

The advantages of a businesslike approach to education are obvious. Students will get more of a taste of what that mysterious "real world" is like and will be better prepared for it. Isn't that the only reason we are here?

There's nothing more frightening than



discovering a job is like attending an 8 a.m. class every day. Degree programs could be easily shortened by a semester by eliminating these useless courses from degree requirements.

This in turn would save the student both time and money and give him or her the chance to become a socially contributing citizen earlier in life. Finally, a degree from UT will become intrinsically more valuable. Employers interviewing a graduate will instantly know that the applicant didn't spend the last four years taking courses such as Anti-Social Aspects of the Home Video Game or Engineering Philosophy.

There are several easy solutions to this situation:

- Encourage discrimination, both racial and sexual. Why should the University discourage something so widespread in the business world? It only gives students the impression that they will have a right to equality.

- Require more politics on campus. Competition is the name of the game out there, and if we don't get experience in backbiting here how are we going to be

prepared for office politics in the future?

- Eliminate all grassy areas, benches and old buildings. Build new glass and chrome buildings, narrow streets and imposing bank buildings. To complete the picture, put up ugly minimalist statues (wrought iron is a nice touch) on plazas of endless concrete. On these plazas, plant scrawny trees to be replaced every year by new scrawny trees.

- Play Muzak in all classrooms. Why do students insist on studying in silence or listening to rock music, when this pleasant mental delight could be their aural environment at work?

- Require conservative dress. Make grey and white our new colors to wear. Not many corporations smile upon Indian dresses, and you don't see many businessmen in downtown Austin wearing preppie shirts and shorts at work.

These changes in the lax atmosphere here at the University should halt the slide in professionalism that threatens to undermine the educational value of a degree.

Maledon is an engineering junior.

## The Texan wants to hear from you

Do you have opinions about events happening on the UT campus or anywhere else in the world? Do you have any criticisms or constructive suggestions for *The Daily Texan*?

If so, we want to hear from you.

As a matter of fact, you can let all of your views or complaints known to more than 39,000 other people by writing to Firing Line. Firing Line is our letters-to-the-editor column that runs on the editorial page, where where students, faculty, staff and Austinites can get their views published.

We want to have as many different

viewpoints as possible appearing on our editorial page, so that controversial issues can be fully explored.

Your input is vital and necessary to that process.

According to the TSP handbook, which contains all of the regulations governing the *Texan*, "Letters in Firing Line shall be ordered in this way: letters critical of the *Texan* run first, other letters run in order of importance of subject, letters praising the *Texan* run last."

We, simply, will attempt to run as many types of letters as possible.

Letters and columns should be typed,

doublespaced and written concisely; we do have space limitations.

Include your name, area of study and phone number on all columns and letters. All letters must be hand-delivered or mailed to the *Texan* office (basement of the Texas Student Publications building, 25th Street and Whitis Avenue).

Please bring along your student ID or a driver's license, if you are not a student, so we can verify that you are the author of the submission.

So, if you do have something to say about the issues that affect your life, let us hear from you.

— Editorial Board

## Justice Department threatens existence of discount stores

Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer

We don't know about your house, but a glance around ours confirms that we're die-hard bargain hunters. We wear off-price suits and favor discount tennis balls. Our camera and tape recorders were also bought on the cheap.

If you're like us, you also shop at discount houses whenever possible. For years, discounters have meant the difference between going in debt and going without.

But if William Baxter, antitrust chief at the Reagan Justice Department, has his way, our favorite cut-rate stores may go the way of the Wells Fargo wagon. Baxter has

successfully petitioned the Supreme Court to review a case which, if overturned, could prohibit discounters from knocking down the price on consumer goods of all kinds.

The former Stanford University antitrust professor probably knows the law. Since 1911, the Supreme Court has punished manufacturers who forced distributors to forego discounting and stick with the "suggested retail price."

The Supreme Court has considered such "resale price maintenance" anti-competitive — because it concentrates power over the marketplace in a few hands — and

therefore in violation of the Sherman antitrust law.

Yet precedent hasn't prevented Baxter from petitioning the court to overturn an otherwise cut-and-dried case. The case was *Monsanto vs. Spray-Rite Corp.*, in which a lower court penalized a herbicide manufacturer for halting supplies to a discounter.

Baxter argues that a set minimum price would force all distributors to work harder for a customer's business. "Resale price maintenance can ... enable distributors to provide costly promotional, warranty and other ... services and thereby increase the attractiveness of the product," the brief argued.

Is Baxter on target? Would higher prices lead to better service and a more positive image? We don't think so.

First of all, he underestimates modern consumers. Most Americans nowadays don't buy durable goods that require service

(such as dishwashers, television sets and cars) from fly-by-night outlets as much as they have in the past. Consumers are smarter shoppers than they were 20 years ago, sensitive to warranties and generally more than willing to trade off a pleasant showroom for a lower price.

Second, Baxter overestimates the retailer. Past experience indicates that dealers don't increase service when minimum prices are required. Noted Roger Schechter, antitrust professor at George Washington University's National Law Center, "Baxter's case is theoretically sensible, but there's empirical evidence that says that the money ends up in dealers' pockets or gets frittered away on other promotions."

Finally, Baxter simply overstates the need for better service. For many products, such as clothes, razor blades, china, tennis balls and boxed candy, service doesn't really matter; only the price does.

With real incomes on hold, many Americans might scratch their heads at the timing — not to mention the questionable logic — of Baxter's assault on discounters. The recession has boosted demand for bargains, not only enabling chains such as K-Mart to report a seven-fold increase in sales last quarter but also spawning a new class of "off-price" retail outlets which offer name brands at up to 70 percent discount.

Not surprisingly, Baxter's ideas didn't just pop into his head. The assistant attorney general has for years favored producer-set prices for distributors, regardless of the effects on the consumer. Baxter made the same argument on behalf of Levi-Strauss, the jeans-maker, when the Federal Trade Commission successfully sued the company in 1978 for demanding a minimum price for its products.

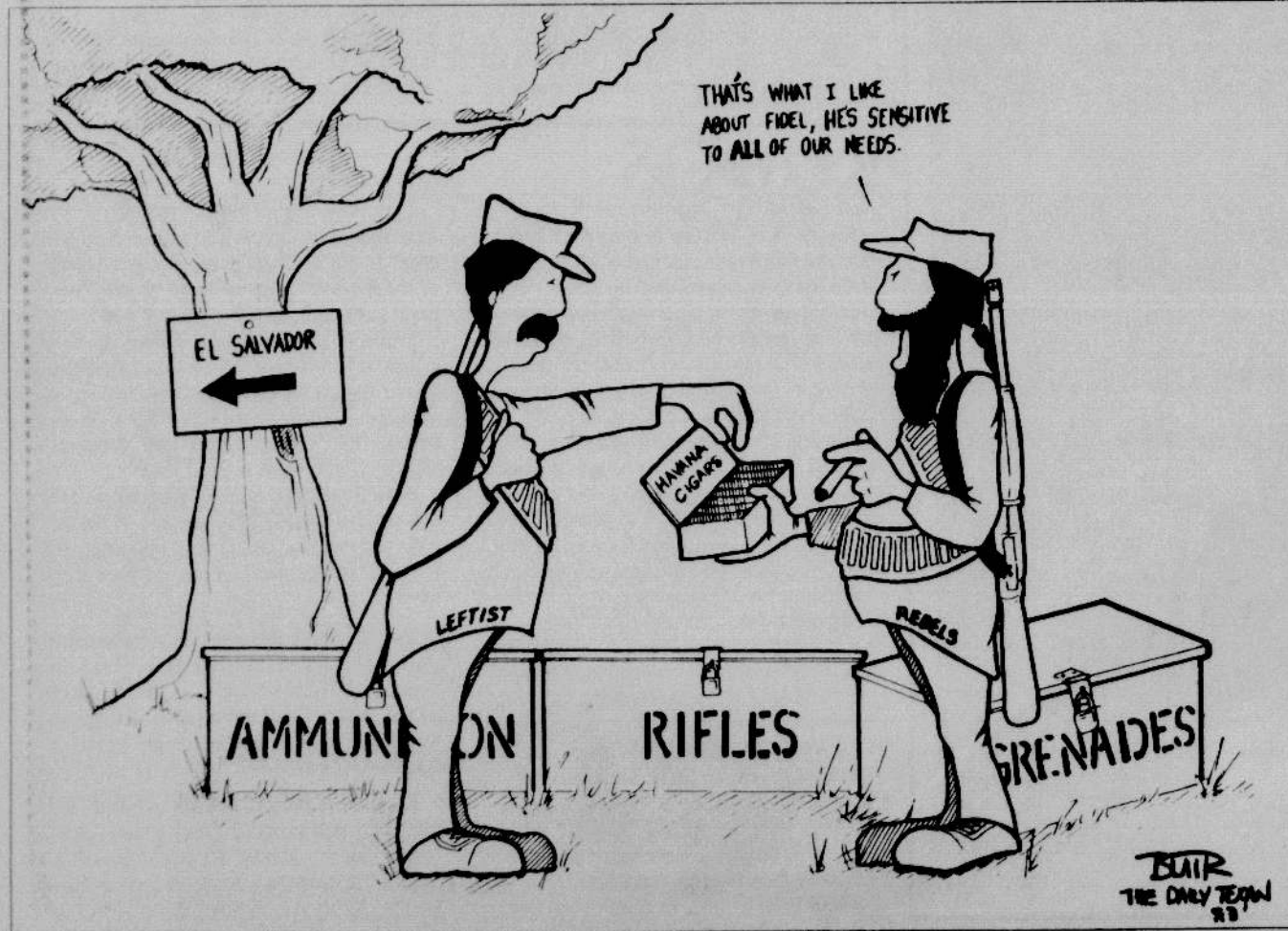
Baxter, however, still remains committed to higher prices and bigger margins for

business — an odd objective for an administration trying to hold down inflation (and a politically dangerous one while Americans are devoted to stores like Crazy Eddie's and the Pep Boys).

While the Supreme Court will hear oral arguments on *Monsanto* next fall, some congressmen are already making known their objections to Baxter's reasoning. The most persuasive voice against price maintenance, however, may turn out to be that of a former radio commentator, who in 1975 warned his listeners to beware of such practices. "In an age when advertising has effectively pre-sold so many brand-names, is the retailer really providing any extra useful service to the consumer for that higher margin?"

Today, that skeptical radio commentator is Baxter's boss. His name is Ronald Reagan.

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## FIRING LINE

### MCC just big business

Now that the great train robbery of the people's train has brought MCC to Austin, maybe we can get rid of some of the fatuous nonsense that rich Texans and their flunkies like to talk.

Let's have no more attacks on activists, militants, radicals, revolutionaries and no more praise of conservatives. The high-tech crowd who staged this heist wants to change the very form and texture of our lives — for their own profit. They aren't conservatives but radical revolutionaries.

Let's have no more praise of free enterprise unhampered by government intervention. The only thing free about this enterprise was the people's property, which UT gave away. Business is now government, and government is business — of, by and for big businessmen.

Let's hear nothing more about high tech for national defense. Our national defense is not defense of the nation but defense of the nation's riches, the bullying, swag-bellied corporations whose one concern is the accountant's bottom line. Devotees of national security are destroying the nation that the founding fathers founded.

Out at UT, let's hear no more about the liberal arts that educate for freedom. The liberal arts, we're told, teach critical think-

ing, nourish the roots of our culture and preserve the wisdom of the race. At UT the liberal arts have been swamped by the computer sciences, which teach how to count big money fast. The least spark of critical thinking among UT's decision-makers would have kindled a flame of indignation against the great train robbery.

But a great man said UT is the people. Tell that to the poor folks in East Austin, whom the expanding University kicked out of their homes while it was giving 20 acres (with lots of other freebies) to MCC. If the dispossessed people can believe that the people dispossessed them, they can also believe that rich Texans and their flunkies love liberty and equality.

If he loaded his guns with megabucks, today's Texans would give Santa Anna the Alamo and make him Slick Tom Centennial Professor of World Peace.

James Sledd  
Professor of English

### Is language really sexist?

Tracy Duvall's arguments in "Sexist language will last lifetime" (*The Daily Texan*, May 31) are stunningly weak.

Duvall's main point is that sexist language affects people subconsciously. There are two problems with this idea. First, there

is no empirical evidence to support his claim that our subconsciouses are havens for all our impressions. Duvall is making a completely unsupported statement that, however intuitive, has no scientific basis.

Second, it is arguable that there is no such thing as sexist language in the first place. Language is, among other things, a tool, and this tool may be used in any number of ways. People who are sexist may use language to indicate their sexism, but this does not mean that language is sexist, any more than shooting a female with a gun means that that gun is sexist.

However, what disturbs me most about Duvall's editorial is something still more basic. Both Duvall and Maureen Paskin, who kicked off this whole issue in the *Texan* last month, are being sidetracked. The anti-sexist movement has several important issues facing it which have been proven to exist. For example, it is a fact that women on average receive less money for doing the same work as men, and also that women receive more job discrimination and sexual harassment. The anti-sexist movement should work on these important issues before diverting any of its energy to the topic of sexist language.

Hanno T. Beck  
Linguistics



## Barton Springs' condition improved over last year

By JUDY WARD  
Daily Texan Staff

Although recent inclement weather temporarily worsened the condition of Barton Springs Pool, the swimming hole is in better shape than it was a year ago, a city official said Wednesday.

Maureen McReynolds, director of Austin's Environmental Resource Management, said the rain at the end of May left the pool muddier than usual but still usable.

"They are still not as clear as we would like them to be, but they are clear enough for swimming," she said.

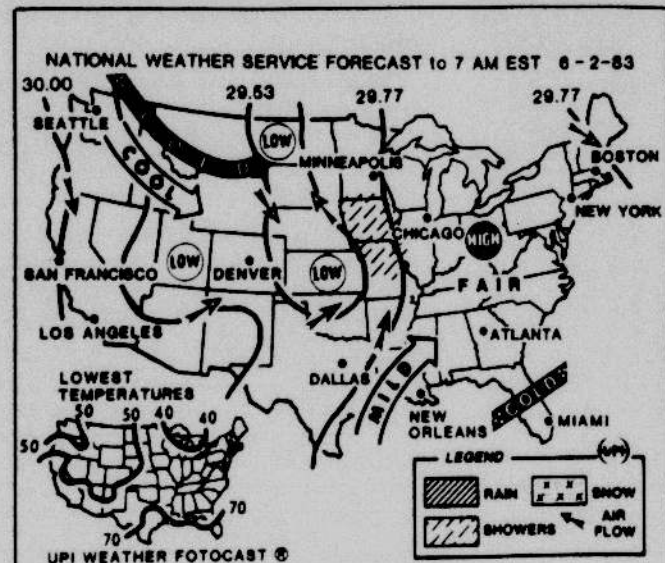
The popular swimming pool was closed temporarily in spring 1982 because water samples revealed the level of bacteria was unusually high. Barton Springs and the rest of Barton Creek

have been the center of controversy in recent years because of accusations that commercial and residential developments in the area have been worsening water quality.

"As far as Barton Springs goes, we are continuing to monitor it," McReynolds said. "And the level of bacteria is lower than a year ago."

However, Barton Creek is feeling the effects of expansion, McReynolds said. "I'm sure it's the major source of contaminants in that area," she said.

The spring and creek were brought to the public's attention most recently when members of a local preservation group presented a photographic portfolio at a meeting of the Austin City Council.



NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST to 7 PM EST 6-2-83  
Austin skies will be fair Thursday with a high in the mid-70s and a low in the mid-60s, with winds out of the southwest. Friday should be fair to partly cloudy with a high in the 80s. The weekend forecast for Austin calls for sunny skies with a slight possibility of showers Saturday. Nationally, the weather should be fair in general, with rain in the Midwest and freezing temperatures in the Northwest.

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FRIDAY - LEWIS & THE LEGENDS  
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HIS 315K Blum, National Experience  
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LIN 306 Godby, Language Files  
LIS 322T Sutherland, Children & Books

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M 310 Goldstein, Calculus & Its Applications  
M 410 Barnett, College Math  
M 311 Kolman, Elem. Linear Algebra  
M 427K Boyce, Elementary Differential Equations w/Boundary Value Problems  
MAN 326 Mathis, Personnel  
MAN 372 Aranson, Social Animal  
MAN 385 26 Konecki, Mgmt. Integrated (MIMICS)  
ME 208, 201G Giesecke, Technical Drawing  
ME 319 Davis, FORTRAN: Structure, Discipline, Style  
MIC 319 Brock, Biology of Microorganisms  
MIC 119X Brock, Biology of Microorganisms  
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OA 322 Terry, Office Management and Control  
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PHY 609A Hewitt, Conceptual Physics  
PSY 342 Bee, Developing Child  
PSY 358 Myers, Experimental Psychology  
RTE 305 Baran, Viewers Television Book  
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SPE 315M Knapp, Social Intercourse  
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# WORLD & NATION

## NEWS IN BRIEF

From Texan news services

### Peruvian police arrest hundreds in guerrilla search

LIMA, Peru — Police Wednesday searched houses, stopped buses and arrested hundreds of Peruvians during the second day of a nationwide state of emergency imposed to combat leftist guerrillas. An estimated 30,000 police across the nation searched for suspected members of the Sendero Luminoso, or Shining Path, guerrilla group, under the 60-day state of emergency and suspension of civil rights declared by President Fernando Belaunde Terry. Police in the low-income districts of Comas and El Agustino outside Lima and in Ayacucho detained close to 1,000 suspects, including students and leftist party members.

### Philippines, U.S. sign pact

MANILA, Philippines — The United States and the Philippines Wednesday signed a \$900 million agreement allowing America's two largest overseas military bases to continue operating on Philippine soil until 1989. The accord reaffirmed a 1959 agreement requiring prior consultation if nuclear arms were to be introduced in the facilities, sources said. Hours after the signing ceremonies presided over by President Ferdinand Marcos, about 100 militant students carrying placards saying "Boot out the U.S. bases" demonstrated against the pact in front of the U.S. Embassy. No arrests were reported, but several dozen riot police blocked the demonstrators from holding their rally at the chancery gate.

### Industrial orders increase

WASHINGTON — New factory orders recovered 2.1 percent in April to their highest level in more than a year and a half, and inventories began to accumulate again, the government said Wednesday. Machinery, aircraft, automobiles, communications equipment and computers posted major gains, offsetting declines in the iron and steel industries and in construction materials. New orders for manufactured goods, vital to keeping factories busier in the months ahead, were up \$3.5 billion to \$166.1 billion, the highest level since September 1981.

### Study touts solar energy

WASHINGTON — A Washington research group unveiled a study Wednesday urging the United States to make a major commitment to solar energy, zero population growth and economic policies that will limit energy demand. Carrying Capacity Inc., a small "think tank," released the preliminary results of its year-long study on the limits of the nation's growth potential as conservationists and population experts gathered for a conference on global environmental problems. In two key conclusions, the study said the amount of energy needed for agriculture and production of additional fossil fuel energy will rise dramatically between now and the year 2000.

### Dow studies dioxin

MIDLAND, Mich. — Dow Chemical Co. said Wednesday it will spend \$3 million in an attempt to substantiate that trace amounts of toxic dioxin found in Michigan's soil and water are not a human health hazard. The six-point program will include further studies of dioxin — particularly the highly toxic compound 2,3,7,8-TCDD — in soil, water discharges and other sources. Also included will be further study of soft-tissue cancers in the Midland area, a review of existing scientific study on health effects of low-level dioxin exposure in animals and efforts to expand Dow's ability to detect the chemical byproduct.

### Carson added to suit

LOS ANGELES — The addition of Johnny Carson as a defendant in a \$70 million lawsuit involving the failure of a commercial bank was dismissed by his attorney Wednesday as "another device to harass" the entertainer. Carson, a shareholder in the recently defunct Commercial Bank of California, was accused of fraud by his fellow owners for allegedly failing to live up to an agreement to promote the bank with his name and prestige. A federal judge agreed Tuesday to add Carson to the fraud suit filed by Arnold Kopelson and Michael Miller, the largest shareholders of Commercial Bank, which was taken over Friday by state and federal agencies.

### Utah mudslides continue

SALT LAKE CITY — Avalanches of mud and dammed-up water again crashed relentlessly down canyons along northern Utah's Wasatch Front Wednesday, injuring at least seven people, splintering hundreds of homes and forcing about 2,000 homeowners to flee to safety. Blustery thunder-showers throughout the Great Basin of Nevada and Utah threatened to unleash still more mudslides and flooding, triggered last week when torrid temperatures began melting record 30-60-foot snowpacks in the Rockies and High Sierra.

### Market up slightly

NEW YORK — Stock prices ended up with mostly minor changes Wednesday after dropping sharply on Wednesday amid growing concern that interest rates will begin moving upward shortly. At the final bell, the Dow Jones industrial average was up 2.23 points, to 1,202.21, after being down almost 7 points at 3 p.m.

## Begin speech vows Israeli withdrawal

United Press International

In a surprise address to Israel's parliament Wednesday, Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Israel had no intention of attacking Syria and vowed to "bring the boys home" from occupation of Lebanon. Begin appealed for national unity in response to opposition criticism of the war in Lebanon, which has seen 490 Israelis killed and 2,751 wounded since the June 6 invasion.

"Yes, we will bring the boys home," Begin told the Knesset, or parliament, in Jerusalem. "The Syrians (and) the PLO will also leave," he said referring to the 40,000 Syrian and 10,000 Palestine Liberation Organization troops also occupying Lebanon.

The prime minister said it "has not even occurred to us to attack the Syrian forces (and) we hope that now, after the Syrian military maneuvers, they will not attack us."

In the latest incident in Lebanon, an Israeli military convoy in South Beirut was hit by machine gun fire from a squad, which had entered the area from Moslem West Beirut, Israel's military said.

One guerrilla was wounded and captured, an Israeli military spokesman said. No other injuries were reported.

Lebanon's official National News Agency suggested the attack was in retaliation for the arrest of scores of Lebanese civilians, including Palestinians, over the past 24 hours by Israeli forces.

The commander of Yasser Arafat's own Fatah guerrillas in Lebanon, meanwhile, said he had joined a 3-week-old mutiny against the PLO chief because Arafat no longer had "deep faith in armed struggle" against Israel.

"Those who want the revolution can

come to the Bekaa," said Mousa Awad, a member of the revolutionary council of Fatah, the largest group in the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Fighting flared again between Christian Phalange and Druze Moslem militiamen in the Israeli-occupied hills east of the capital, Lebanon's state radio said.

PLO chairman Yasser Arafat's deputy, Abu Iyad, arrived in Moscow for five days of talks with Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, the Kuwait news agency reported.

In a dispatch from Moscow, KUNA said Abu Iyad, the nom de guerre of Salah Khalaf, would ask the Soviets for more "moral, political and military" support for the PLO, defeated by Israeli forces in Lebanon last year.

Khalaf also planned to discuss the Syrian-Israeli tensions in Lebanon and the "concentration of Israeli troops along the Bekaa Valley" in Lebanon, the agency said.

Syrian President Hafez Assad vowed during a one-day visit to Libya to "destroy" Israel's troop withdrawal accord with Lebanon signed two weeks ago, the Libyan news agency JANA said.

"We will continue to fight the Israeli-Lebanese agreement with all those Arab brothers who wish to," Assad said upon arrival in Tripoli Tuesday.

Accusations between Syria and Israel have escalated in past weeks, each pointing out signs the other was preparing for war. Syria said last week it had completed the routine military maneuvers Begin mentioned, but reported Israeli jets thundering over its territory in Lebanon's eastern Bekaa valley.

## Reagan proposes new Cabinet agency to deal with trade

United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, seeking "a single, unified voice" for economically vital international trade, proposed abolition of the Commerce Department and creation of a new Cabinet agency specifically for trade.

Reagan recommended merging the trade duties of the Commerce Department and the Cabinet-level office of the U.S. Trade Representative under a new Department of International Trade and Industry Wednesday.

Non-trade functions of the Commerce Department would be parceled out to other federal agencies and the new agency would be created.

The detailed proposal, under refinement for weeks, was unveiled by Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige and U.S. Trade Representative William Brock, whose jobs would be merged. It has not been decided who would occupy the new Cabinet post, which must be approved by Congress.

Sen. William Roth, R-Del., said the plan



French Foreign Legion soldiers arrive in Beirut to serve multinational force.

would create "a lean, mean" department that would place greater emphasis on trade, which he termed "the engine of growth."

"A strong organization is the key to strong policy," Roth said. "We've had a two-headed monster."

"Trade will no longer be the forgotten stepchild of our government."

To underscore the importance of foreign trade, Roth said for each \$1 billion in new exports, 25,000 jobs are created.

The shift into a single bureaucratic

domain would bring together general trade policy now under Baldrige's direction and specific negotiations carried out by Brock's office. Farm products — the largest source of U.S. export trade and the most politically sensitive — would remain the responsibility of the Agriculture Department.

"This new department can not only provide a leaner, more efficient and better-coordinated approach to international trade, but can also help us in achieving key objectives," Reagan said.

## Weinberger criticizes Danish rift with NATO

United Press International

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger Wednesday criticized Denmark for breaking ranks on NATO's decision to deploy nuclear weapons in western Europe, giving Moscow the opportunity to exploit a split among the allies, a senior U.S. official said.

The official said Weinberger "did indeed comment, and as you might imagine, along with other ministers, he was not pleased by that development" in the first day of a two-day meeting of NATO defense ministers.

"Secretary Weinberger and other ministers took the common-sense position that the Soviets would be less likely to negotiate seriously if they thought there were a failure of resolve within the alliance as a whole," said the U.S. official who requested anonymity.

He said the Danish action suggested "an uncertainty that is not evident on the part of the countries directly involved."

The Social Democratic opposition in the Danish Parliament recently voted to suspend the medium-range nuclear weapons deployment until the Geneva arms control talks are concluded. The parliament also decided to include British and French nuclear forces in the talks as the Soviet Union demands.

The conservative minority government had no alternative but to accept the resolution, although it disagrees with it.

Denmark would thus join Greece as one of two NATO nations opposing the deployment of the 572 Cruise and Pershing-2 missiles, scheduled to begin in December unless the Soviet Union agrees to dismantle its 600 intermediate-range missiles already in place.

Deployments are scheduled for West Germany, Britain, Italy, Belgium and the Netherlands.

West German Defense Minister Manfred Woerner, implicitly condemning the Danish action, said "speculation about possible alternatives to deployment can only induce the Soviet Union into drawing the wrong conclusion that the West is unable to stick to a joint position ... whoever talks about a suspension of deployment is torpedoing the chances of success in Geneva."

Belgian Defense Minister Freddy Vreven concurred that "the Soviets have to know that if there is no agreement at Geneva there will be deployment."

"Footnotes in the communique do not reflect a united front," Dutch Defense Minister Job de Ruiter said.



U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger (l) and NATO Secretary General Joseph Luns prepare for NATO talks.



### Walking it off

President Reagan told astronauts Sally Ride, John Fabian (behind Reagan) and Robert Crippen, three of the five crew members for the second flight of the space shuttle

Challenger, that they "represent the hope of the future," at a White House lunch Wednesday. The shuttle is scheduled to launch at 6:30 a.m. CDT June 18.

## Argentina devalues peso

United Press International

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Argentina chopped four zeros off its peso Wednesday, renaming it the "Argentine peso" and instantly ending the "millionaire" status of street-sweepers, barbers, telephone operators and most of the population.

Eight years of triple-digit Argentine inflation, now the world's highest, pushed prices so high the national mint had to keep printing bills with more and more zeros, including a million-peso note introduced a year and a half ago.

Computer programmers, pocket calculator owners and accountants finally demanded the government do something about the flood of zeros plaguing everyday Argentine finances.

Effective Wednesday, the government chopped four zeros off the "legal peso" and renamed it the "Argentine peso." New peso bills will be issued.

The devaluation means a worker who earned 10 million pesos a month Tuesday earned 1,000 pesos Wednesday — equivalent to \$120 at the official exchange rate and \$100 on the black market.

Spending power remained the same, however, because prices were also devalued. A bus ride Tuesday cost 10,000 pesos, Wednesday it cost only one peso, or 10 U.S. cents.

## Bell predicts merit plan for teachers

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Education Secretary Terrel Bell predicted Wednesday merit pay for public school teachers, now opposed by the nation's largest teachers' group, will be commonplace by 1990.

Bell said he expects at least half of the 50 state legislatures to consider proposals next year to reward outstanding teachers with increased pay, paving the way for sweeping improvements in education.

"It all comes down to the quality of the teacher," Bell said in an interview. "Good teachers are the foundation of good education."

Recent studies have shown that the nation's top students have chosen to enter other professions, such as law, medicine and business, rather than education, because of low pay.

For the past year, Bell has pushed the concept of a "master teacher" program that would provide quality teachers with a salary of about \$40,000 — more than double the average teacher salary in the nation's 16,000 school districts.

In recent weeks, the concept has also been embraced by President Reagan as a vital first step toward improving public education.

But the 1.7-million-member National Education Association has stood firm against merit pay, fearing it would be inequitably administered and benefit only a few teachers.

The NEA wants base salaries raised for all teachers, who it maintains are the nation's lowest paid professionals with an average starting salary of \$12,000.

These objectives are creating a "healthy and open system" of international trade, expanding U.S. exports, reducing trade barriers, encouraging investment overseas "and, of great importance, ensuring that America speaks with a single, unified voice in trade and industrial matters," Reagan said.

Wednesday's announcement provided the first look at what would happen to non-trade functions of the Commerce Department.



# Council to vote on commission appointments

By PAUL BARTON  
Daily Texan Staff

The Austin City Council is scheduled to vote Thursday on appointments to an 11-member City Charter Revision Commission.

The commission's primary job will be to develop a proposal for establishing single-member districts for City Council elections. Council members now are elected on an at-large basis.

By Wednesday, only seven persons had applied for positions on the commission. However, council members were also expected to make their own recommendations for appointments.

Among those being considered for appointments are two University employees: James A. Pinedo, a data analyst for the Department of Government, and Henry Palma Sr., a program developer at the Joe C. Thompson Conference Center.

The proposal for a charter revision was first suggested by council member Charles Urdy in April. Newly elected council member Mark Rose later became a co-sponsor.

Chris Eakle, Rose's aide, said that last month the two council members worked together

researching changes needed in the charter and then sent a memorandum to other council members to obtain their ideas.

Eakle said all of the council members mentioned the need for charter revisions during their campaigns. He also said there has been no disagreement that the first goal of the revision effort should be the creation of single-member districts.

"Everybody came out of the campaign with this (single-member districts) as a high priority," Eakle said.

But many of the council members had their own concerns as

well, he said.

For instance, Mayor Ron Mullen said the runoff period following regular city elections should be shortened, while council member John Trevino wanted to limit campaign spending.

Additionally, council member Roger Duncan wanted to give the council more control over the city attorney, and council member Sally Shipman wanted to eliminate references to "councilmen" in the charter and replace them with gender-neutral substitutes.

The memorandum circulated among the council members

states the cost of conducting at-large, city-wide campaigns has become "exorbitant and wasteful."

The paper also mentioned that "the election of the entire council every two years is costly and divisive to the community, as well as disruptive to effective municipal leadership."

Councilmember John Trevino has said the council should guard against giving the charter commission too many goals. He said the "carte blanche" approach to charter revision has proven unsuccessful in the past at getting voter approval.

# Governor has no plans to call special session

By DAVIS BUTTS  
Daily Texan Staff

Gov. Mark White said Wednesday he does not have any plans to call a special legislative session this summer, although three major issues remain unresolved.

White said he will wait until legislators show a willingness to pass a teacher pay raise before he calls a special session.

In addition to the teacher pay raise, the renewal of the Texas Employment Commission and a

possible quarantine of Texas cattle are the issues most often mentioned as reasons warranting a special session.

White said: "I haven't made the decision to call one (a special session) yet. I'm certainly not going to call one until the Legislature prepares to take action in some of these (education-related) areas."

While White failed to get the 24 percent teacher pay raise he had promised during his campaign last fall, he said the 68th

legislative session was a success because of the arrival of Microelectronic and Computer Technology Corp. (MCC) in Austin.

White said if he calls a special legislative session, education will be his priority. "I'm disappointed in their (the Legislature's) performance on education."

Raises for teachers failed in the regular session because of legislators' opposition to White's proposal for a \$1.2 billion tax increase. White said he wants to

gain support for the tax measure before calling legislators back to Austin.

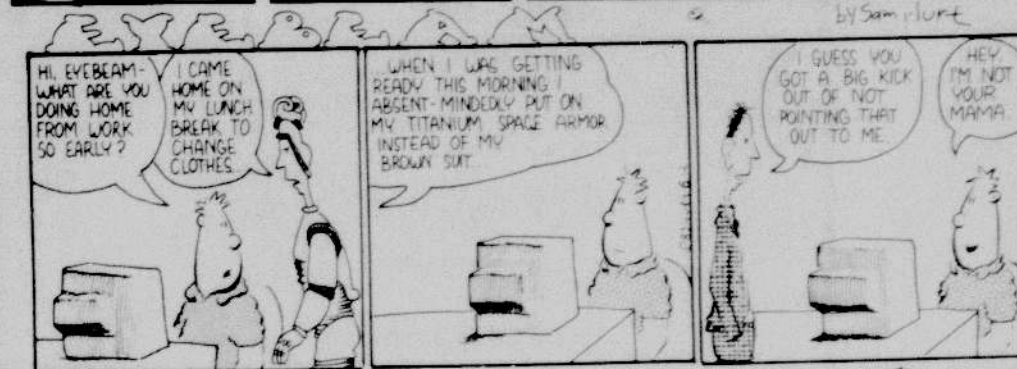
White has been conferring with House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby on the possibility of a tax increase and has established a special legislative task force to study it.

"As soon as they (Lewis, Hobby and the task force) report back, I think that would be an appropriate time for us to begin looking for support among the

members of the House," White said.

A major victory for the session was the decision by MCC, a high technology think tank, to locate in Austin, White said. "If we had done nothing else except the accomplishment of getting MCC to come to Texas, then we would have had a very successful 140 days here," he said.

MCC will change the economic future of the state, White said.



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# SPORTS

## Eight-team field to battle for NCAA baseball title

By ED COMBS  
Daily Texan Staff

When Maine beat Harvard 4-3 in the NCAA Northeast Regional Tuesday, the eight-team field for the College World Series at Rosenblatt Stadium in Omaha, Neb. was set. Earlier in the week, Texas, James Madison, Arizona State, Oklahoma State, Stanford, Michigan and Alabama all qualified.

Texas, 61-14 and ranked No. 1 by *Baseball America*, opens the Series against James Madison, 37-11, at 5:10 p.m. Friday. Unlike Texas, the only team to lose a game in the double-elimination regionals, James Madison breezed through the East Regionals. Going into the series, James Madison had a team batting average of .295 and a team ERA of 3.47.

Like Texas, James Madison has only one player in double figures in home runs — Mike Reeves with 10. Unlike Texas, James Madison has no pitchers with over 10 wins. At 8-1, Jack Munley has the most wins and his 2.38 ERA is the lowest among the team's starting pitchers.

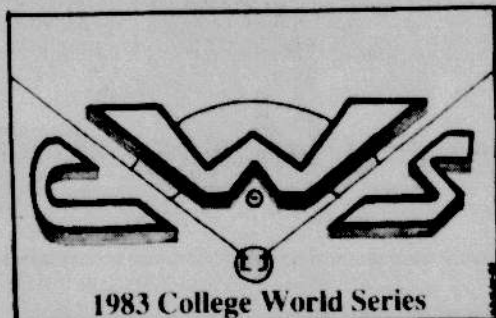
The second game, scheduled for 8:10 p.m. Friday, features No. 2 Oklahoma State, 47-14, and No. 3 Stanford, 40-15-1.

The Stanford Cardinal is led by designated hitter Eric Hargraze, a senior who hit .363 with 23 home runs and 80 RBI in 56 games. Although the team ERA is 4.06, its top two pitchers, Brian Myers and left-hander Jeff Bollard compiled identical 2.92 ERAs. Myers is 10-4 and Bollard is 8-2.

Oklahoma State's offense is also led by its designated hitter, Pete Incaviglia. Incaviglia hit .375 with a team-high 21 home runs and 73 RBI.

Saturday's action will begin at 5:10 p.m. with No. 5 Michigan, 48-7, playing No. 16 Maine, 29-14.

Michigan goes into the tournament with the highest team batting average, .334, and the second lowest team ERA, 3.04. Third baseman Chris Sabo



leads the team's offense with a .370 batting average, 15 home runs and 51 RBI. Rich Stoll, who will start the opening game for Michigan, posted a 10-2 record with a 3.16 ERA.

Maine is the first team from the Northeast to go to Omaha three consecutive years. Left-fielder Brad Colton led the team with nine home runs and 53 RBI while hitting .341. Junior Phil Swift is their leading pitcher with a 9-2 record and a 2.50 ERA.

The first round ends with an 8:10 game Saturday featuring No. 6 Arizona State, 44-22, and No. 4 Alabama, 43-9.

Arizona State, which lost a two-game series to Texas in Austin earlier this year, has won the College World Series a record five times. The offense is keyed by what some consider the fastest outfield in college baseball — left fielder Barry Bonds, son of former major-league star Bobby Bonds, right fielder Steve Moses and center fielder Odibbe McDowell.

Alabama is making its second trip to the College World Series, but it has been a while since the Crimson Tide's first. The last time the Tide qualified for the NCAA finals was 1950, the inaugural College World Series.

This year, the Tide is led by David Magadan, one of the nation's leading hitters. Magadan enters the series with a .523 batting average and 90 RBI.

## Houston hires Fitch as head coach

United Press International

HOUSTON — Bill Fitch, who resigned as Boston Celtics head coach last week, filled the vacant Houston Rockets' head coaching job Wednesday — an enviable position with the prospect of coaching Ralph Sampson.

Fitch, coach of the Celtics for four seasons and before that coach of the Cleveland Cavaliers nine years, said Rockets owner Charlie Thomas had nothing to do with his leaving Boston but everything to do with his not pursuing jobs with the Chicago Bulls and San Diego Clippers.

"I left Boston because we had a great owner and he was leaving. There is nothing more important to the stability of a

franchise than good ownership. That's what Houston has in Charlie Thomas. I hated to lose a great owner like Harry Mangurian. This was a good trade for me," said Fitch.

Fitch inherits a team that won only 14 games last season but which will draft 7-4 All-America Virginia center Sampson later this month.

"I'm looking forward to coaching someone of Ralph Sampson's ability, but he's got an awful lot to live up to," Fitch said. "If you come into the NBA and live on your laurels, you can spend some awful long nights. He's going to need some help, and I think he's the type of player who realizes that."

In Fitch, the Rockets hired a veteran

with a proven NBA track record. The Rockets failed two weeks ago to hire former Celtics coach Tommy Heinsohn because he sought more than \$200,000 a year, but Thomas said Fitch fit the bill.

"He's really what we've been looking for," Thomas said.

No details of Fitch's contract were disclosed, but it was estimated the Rockets offered him the same deal they did Heinsohn, \$200,000 the first year of a four-year contract plus incentives worth more.

Fitch's head coaching record in 13 NBA seasons is 546-520. He was named NBA coach of the year in 1976 when the Cavaliers won their division, and his Celtics team in 1981 won the NBA title.



Bill Fitch ... 546-520 record after 13 seasons as coach in NBA.

## Smith, Arnold lead Longhorn track qualifiers

By MIKE HAMILTON  
Daily Texan Staff

The strength of the Southwest Conference was apparent on the first day of qualifying for NCAA Track and Field Championships Wednesday in Houston.

SWC athletes qualified for Friday's finals in almost every men's and women's event. Texas also had its share, qualifying four members of the men's team and three members of the women's team. Texas' 1,600-meter women's relay team also qualified for Friday's finals.

Karl Smith qualified in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 50.24 seconds, which was the sixth lowest time on the day. He did not qualify for the NCAA meet last year but has turned in the best time in the nation this season — a 49.59. Smith has not finished lower than third in

the 400 meters in any meet this season and has a good chance to become Texas' first NCAA individual champion since 1976.

Sam Sintonik turned in a season-best time of 8:36.90 to qualify in the 3,000-meter steeplechase.

Oskar Jakobsson qualified for the finals in the discus with a toss of 192-8, and Desmond Morris' 7-1 1/4 high jump was good enough to qualify him for Friday's finals.

The hopes for the men's team were dealt a major blow, however, when its school record-holding 400-meter relay team failed to qualify for the finals. The relay team turned in a 39.44 earlier in the season.

Among the Texas women who qualified for Friday's finals was Tara Arnold,

whose 4:16.95 clocking in the 1,500-meter run was her best of the season. It was the third-best time in Wednesday's race. Arnold will try to qualify for the 800-meter finals Thursday.

The UT women's team qualified two members in the javelin. Lorri Kokkola threw 163-1 and Mary Chrobak 161-3.

The women's 1,600-meter team ran a season-best 3:36.92 to qualify.

SMU's men's team qualified three of its members in a strong attempt to add the NCAA outdoor title to the indoor title it won earlier this year. Two-time defending champion Robert Weir, Richard Olsen and Anders Hoff all qualified in the hammer throw. Among other SWC teams, TCU became the favorite in the 400-meter relay when defending champion Houston, and pre-meet favorite Ala-

bama each dropped the baton in its races. TCU turned in a 39.01, the top qualifying time.

The Texas men's team will have five members, plus its school record-holding 1,600-meter relay team in Thursday's preliminaries. The five members are Herkie Walls in the 100-meter dash, Ian Stapleton in the 400-meter dash, Smith in the 110-meter hurdles, Jakobsson in the shot put and Einar Vilhjalmsson in the javelin.

Thursday, the UT women's team will have four members and its SWC champion 400-meter relay team in preliminaries. Those competing include Arnold in the 800-meter run, Juliet Cuthbert and Susan Shurr in the 200-meter dash and Jo Beth Palmer in the discus.

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>2101 car stereo receiver by Daytron, with locking fast forward, tape end indicator light, and AM FM. <b>\$38</b></li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>HTA-3000 home receiver by Hitachi, with digital readout, programmable tuner, slim design, and 60 watts. <b>\$159</b></li> </ul>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>CSB-120 car stereo booster by Scantone has 22 watts per channel for extra oomph in your system. <b>\$1288</b></li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>NR-700 home receiver by Nikko, with digital readout, preset tuner selection, scan tuning, and 80 watts. <b>\$269</b></li> </ul>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>TE-70 car stereo equalizer by Tancredi, with seven-band control and 60 big watts of power. <b>\$39</b></li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>NR-800 home receiver by Nikko, with quartz lock digital tuning, preset tuner selection, tape dubbing, and 100 watts. <b>\$299</b></li> </ul>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The famous Discwasher System by Discwasher, complete with brush for albums, fluid, and cleaning brush. <b>\$988</b></li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>TX-21 home receiver by Onkyo, with 60 watts, servo-lock tuning, and function light indicators. <b>\$189</b></li> </ul>
ACCESSORIES	PORTABLES
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>TEL-3300 cordless telephone by Universal, with a 700 foot range and a convenient base station. <b>\$99</b></li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>HR-SO1 Headphone radio by Aiwa, with a lightweight construction, AM FM listening, and conventional headphone use, too. <b>\$59</b></li> </ul>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>U-911 hand held, 40 channel emergency CB by Usaco, with a plug for your cigarette lighter. <b>\$39</b></li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>HS-PO2 stereo personal cassette player by Aiwa, with metal tape capability and auto reverse built in. <b>\$99</b></li> </ul>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>EQ-500S home stereo equalizer by Nikko has six-band control on each channel and a defeat switch. <b>\$129</b></li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>RS-881 personal FM player by Audimex that is small and comes with its own pair of lightweight headphones. <b>\$1888</b></li> </ul>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>AR-172 home stereo cabinet by O'Sullivan, with four adjustable shelves, rolling casters, and a glass door. <b>\$7988</b></li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>HS-JO2 stereo personal cassette player and recorder with an FM tuner built in, metal tape capability, and auto reverse. <b>\$199</b></li> </ul>
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>RS-717 personal FM player by Audimex that is credit card size for pocket carrying. <b>\$1888</b></li> </ul>
TAPES	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>35-90 blank reel tape by TDK, with a 7-inch reel size and high bias tape. <b>\$599</b></li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>T-120 blank videotape by RKO that is of the highest quality chrome in a VHS format. <b>\$999</b></li> </ul>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>LH-9000 tape by Loran that is high bias, 90-minute chrome tape with a heat resistant case. <b>\$299</b></li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>DC-90 audio tape by TDK that is a normal bias, 90-minute tape of TDK quality. <b>\$169</b></li> </ul>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>SAC-90 blank tape by TDK that is high bias, chrome, 90-minute tape for the most demanding listener. <b>\$249</b></li> </ul>	
BLANK TAPE	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>HT-21 turntable by Hitachi, with a semi-automatic operation, low mass tonearm, and outside controls. <b>\$59</b></li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>NP-500 turntable by Nikko, with semi-automatic operation and low mass tonearm. <b>\$49</b></li> </ul>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>CP-1027 turntable by Onkyo, with microcomputer-controlled fully automatic operation, low mass tonearm, and dual motor system. <b>\$139</b></li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>ND-600 home cassette deck by Nikko, with dual-motor IC logic control, soft-touch controls, and optional remote. <b>\$169</b></li> </ul>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>CP-1028 turntable by Onkyo, with random access selection, direct drive motor, low mass tonearm, and digital display. <b>\$199</b></li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>DE-1 home cassette deck by Hitachi, with metal tape capability, soft-touch mechanism, rewind auto play, and VU meters. <b>\$99</b></li> </ul>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>QLF-300 turntable by JVC, with fully automatic operation, quartz lock control, repeat, and control outside the dustcover. <b>\$149</b></li> </ul>	
SPEAKERS	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>110 home speaker by Genesis with a two-way design, excellent efficiency, and a 100 watt capacity. <b>\$189..</b></li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>320 home speaker by Genesis, with a three-way sound, four small but quick drivers, and a 250 watt capacity. <b>\$239..</b></li> </ul>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>4312 home speaker by JBL with a three-way sound that is mirrored-imaged. Handles 80 watts. <b>\$299..</b></li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>SS-8 home speaker by Sound Source, with a two-way sound and a 50 watt capacity. <b>\$49..</b></li> </ul>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>SS-12 home speaker by Sound Source, with a three-way sound, a 75 watt capacity, and a five year warranty. <b>\$89..</b></li> </ul>	



# Rangers defeat Kansas City, 7-4 to break four-game losing streak

United Press International

Billy Sample collected three hits, including his sixth homer of the year, and drove in two runs to help the Texas Rangers snap a four-game losing streak Wednesday night with a 7-4 victory over the Kansas City Royals in Arlington.

Rick Honeycutt, 7-3, recorded his first triumph over Kansas City in three years, yielding nine hits, striking out one and walking one over eight innings-plus. Odell Jones relieved and allowed a two-run triple by U.L. Washington before finishing.

Sample's third-inning single to right off Steve Renko, 4-4, scored Jim Sundberg from third base to make it 1-0, and Larry Parrish followed with the Rangers' fourth consecutive single to score Wayne Tolleson from third base and give Honeycutt a 2-0 lead. Sample scored from third base on Pete O'Brien's double-play grounder to make it 3-0.

At Detroit, Kirk Gibson grounded a sin-

gle up the middle with two out in the eighth inning to score Lou Whitaker from second base and give the Tigers a 3-1 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Whitaker doubled with two out against loser Jim Clancy, 4-4, who took a five-hitter into the eighth. Gibson grounded an 0-1 pitch just outside the reach of second baseman Damaso Garcia and Whitaker scored easily to break a 1-1 tie and make it 2-1.

The victory went to Dave Rozema, 2-0, who gave up a leadoff homer to Garcia to start the game and did not allow another hit until Barry Bonnell beat out a scratch single to open the eighth.

In other American League games, the Chicago White Sox slammed Boston, 8-3, Cleveland beat Seattle, 5-2, the New York Yankees shut out California, 3-0, Oakland defeated Milwaukee, 5-2, and Baltimore downed Minnesota, 6-3.

In National League action, Keith More-

land drove in two runs with his seventh homer and a single to lead the Cubs to a 3-2 triumph over the Houston Astros in Chicago.

Chuck Rainey, after allowing only two hits over the first eight innings, lost his bid to pick up the Cubs' first complete game of the season.

In Pittsburgh, Terry Harper smashed a three-run homer to lead the Atlanta Braves to a 6-3 victory over the Pirates.

Pascual Perez, 6-1, combined with Terry Forster and Gene Garber on a five-hitter. Perez gave up three runs, two of them earned, on four hits and two walks in 7 1/2 innings.

In other National League action, Bob Welch threw a one-hitter as Los Angeles blanked Philadelphia, 1-0, St. Louis clobbered Cincinnati, 8-3, San Francisco beat New York, 4-2, and Montreal defeated San Diego, 8-6.

## Wilander upends McEnroe in four sets

United Press International

PARIS — Sweden's defending champion Mats Wilander put together a sequence of 23 consecutive points Wednesday to send second-seeded American John McEnroe crashing out of the quarterfinals of the \$1.1 million French Open tennis championships.

The 18-year-old title-holder coasted home, 1-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-0, in one hour 55 minutes, turning the match completely around when McEnroe slowed midway through the third set.

But the fifth-seeded Wilander will have to wait until Thursday before knowing whether his opponent will be the man he beat in last year's final, Argentinian Guillermo Vilas, or eighth-seeded Spaniard Jose Higueras.

The fourth-seeded Vilas, champion in 1977 and three-time runner-up here, was deadlocked at two sets all against Higueras when rain stopped play at the start of the fourth game in the final set.

The two men, who met in last year's semifinals, had been on court four hours 13 minutes when play was suspended with Higueras leading, 6-2, 6-7 (1-7), 6-1, 4-6, 2-1, with a service break in hand.

Victory for Higueras would mean that none of the world's top four players survived the quarterfinals.

Tuesday, unranked Christophe Roger-Vasselin eliminated world No. 1 Jimmy Connors, and French compatriot Yannick Noah, the No. 6 seed, ousted third-seeded Ivan Lendl.

Wilander was as surprised as anyone at the way McEnroe collapsed.

"I cannot remember ever winning 23 points in a row before," Wilander said. "John played very well in the first set and took me by surprise with his drop shots. He made his drop shots so early I could not get the ball into play."

Explaining the turnaround, Wilander said: "I thought the third set was his, but he lost his concentration. I also relaxed a little bit and started to play a little bit better."

McEnroe admitted he let the match slide away from him. "I choked in the third set," the 24-year-old New York left-hander said. "I should have won that set 6-1, but I lost two big games. I missed the shots I should have made."

## SUMMER INTRAMURALS



### SOFTBALL

Entries Open: Monday, May 30

Entries Close: Tuesday, June 7

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- Mon./Wed. or Tue./Thur. Leagues (6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30)
- \$20.00 entry fee

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Sign up: Come to Gregory Room 30 9:00-5:00 p.m.

### OTHER SUMMER INTRAMURAL EVENTS:

Outdoor 3-Man Basketball, Entries due June 7,  
Table Tennis Singles, Tennis Singles, Racquetball  
Singles Indoors, Handball Singles, Outdoor Racquetball  
Singles; Entries due June 10 in Gregory Gym Room 33.



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### SUMMER '83

## Informal Classes

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#### REGISTRATION:

Thurs. June 2 11 am-7 pm Texas Union Information Lobby  
Fri, Sat, Sun June 3, 4, 5 11 am-4 pm Texas Union Information Lobby  
Mon, Tues, Wed, Thurs June 6, 7, 8, 9 11 am-7 pm Texas Union Information Lobby

**THE ARTS**  
Batik: Inventive Dyeing  
Calligraphy (Chancery Cursive)  
Calligraphy (Foundational)  
Drawing  
Japanese Ink Painting (sumi-e)  
Life Drawing  
Watercolor  
Screenwriting  
Black & White Darkroom  
Camera Basics  
The Photographer's Eye  
**FIBERS & TEXTILES**  
Basic Quilting  
Counted Cross-stitch Workshop  
Needlepoint  
Padded Fabric Frames  
Silk Flower Making

**COMPUTERS**  
Getting to Know Personal Computers  
Understanding Computer Logic  
Introduction to Wordprocessing & the Printer  
Introduction to Spread Sheet Programs  
Mini-BASIC & Applications  
Introduction to Accounting Packages  
Financial Applications: VISICALC  
**SELF-RELIANCE**  
CPRT ("Heartbeaver")  
Bike Repair  
Car Repair for Beginners  
If I Had a Hammer (Basic Home Repair)  
Defensive Driving  
Bonds, Annuities, and Money Market Funds  
Individual Retirement Accounts (IRA)  
Introduction to Tax Shelters  
Investments for the New Investor  
Personal Financial Planning  
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Anger Control  
Communicating with the Opposite Sex

Coping with Loneliness  
Jealousy Control  
Hatha Yoga  
Massage  
Massage for Women  
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Effective Listening  
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Super Learning for Super Memory  
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Scuba: Advanced Open Water  
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Skydiving  
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Opera Texas  
Singing Made Simple  
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Salsa Pa Ti  
Waltz Across Texas and the World  
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Japanese Fencing  
Kung Fu  
Ninja (Traditional Korean)  
Okinawan Karate (Uechi Ryu)  
Shorin-Ryu Karate  
Tai Chi  
**SPIRITS & CULINARY ARTS**  
Bartending  
Classic Beers  
Introduction to Wine  
Reading the Wine List  
America's Own: Zinfandel  
How Sweet It Is: Dessert Wines  
Summer Whites  
Viva Vino: Italian Wines  
Wines of Spain  
Beginning Chinese Cookery  
Chinese Snacks & Desserts  
Entertaining for Summer Appetites  
Homestyle Japanese Cooking  
Summer Soups  
Szechwan Specialties

## Computation Center Short Courses

The Computation Center is offering a series of free non-credit short courses for all faculty, staff, and students of the University. Registration forms for these courses are available in the Computation Center office (COM 5) and in the Consulting Offices (WCH 2, 7, 8). All courses meet in COM 8, with the exception of the following courses, which meet in ENS 529: 400 and 405. Questions about the courses should be directed to the Consulting Office (471-3241).

**NOTE:** All students must register at least three days prior to the first day a class meets. Courses with insufficient registration may be cancelled.

100—Introduction to the Computation Center (2 hours)

300—Introduction to the Cybers (6 hours)  
303—Introduction to EDIT (4 hours)  
307—Introduction to System 2000 (12 hours)  
304—Beginning SPSS (6 hours)  
305—Intermediate SPSS (6 hours)

200—Introduction to the DEC-20 (6 hours)  
204—TECO (6 hours)  
220—Introduction to SCRIBE (4 hours)  
221—Introduction to DEC EDIT (4 hours)

500—Introduction to the IBM 370/158 (6 hours)  
503—Introduction to XEDIT (6 hours)  
513—Statistical Analysis System (12 hours)  
508—Introduction to EXEC2 (6 hours)  
509—Text Processing on the IBM (10 hours)

400—Tour of the Advanced Graphics Lab (1 hour)  
405—Easy Display/Control of 3-D Data (2 hours)  
411—Device Independent Graphics (2 hours)  
412—MOVIE.BYU—Solid modeling Graphics (2 hours)

600—Introduction to UNIX (6 hours)  
601—Introduction to ED (UNIX Text Editor) (4 hours)  
602—Introduction to UNIX Text Processing (6 hours)

### General Courses

1 PM to 3 PM

Jun 3

### Cyber Courses

3 PM to 5 PM  
10AM to Noon  
10AM to Noon  
3PM to 5 PM  
3PM to 5 PM

Jun 6,8,10  
Jun 14,16  
Jun 20,22,24,27,29, and Jul 1  
Jun 27,29, and Jul 1  
Jul 5,7,8

### DEC-20 Courses

1 PM to 3 PM  
10AM to Noon  
1PM to 3PM  
3PM to 5 PM

Jun 6,8,10  
Jun 13,15,17  
Jun 14,16  
Jun 14,16

### IBM Courses

10AM to Noon  
3PM to 5 PM  
1PM to 3PM  
10 AM to Noon  
1PM to 3PM

Jun 6,8,10  
Jun 13,15,17  
Jun 20,22,24,27,29, and Jul 1  
Jun 21,23,28  
Jun 21,23,28,30, and Jul 5

### AGL Courses

4PM to 5PM  
3PM to 5 PM  
3PM to 5 PM  
3PM to 5 PM

Jun 7  
Jun 14  
Jun 28  
Jul 6

### UNIX Courses

8AM to 10AM  
1PM to 3 PM  
8AM to 10AM

Jun 6,8,10  
Jun 13,15  
Jun 20,22,24



# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Defining lifestyle with art

### BODY LANGUAGE

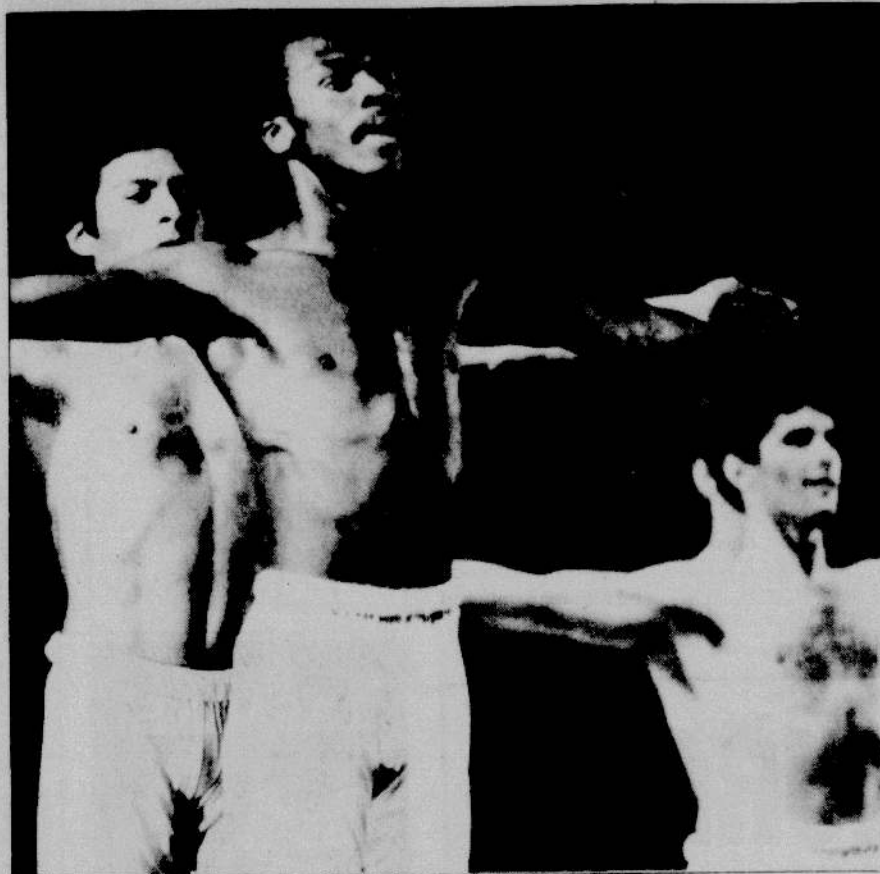
By RAY YDOYAGA  
Daily Texan Staff

To the best of my knowledge, the performance of Men Together at Hogg Auditorium Tuesday was the first appearance of a gay arts group at the University. Although this milestone performance passed without much notoriety, the appreciative audience certainly didn't let it pass quietly. Those in attendance were fortunate to witness a highly creative young ensemble that continues to experiment extensively both with staging and choreography, along with the definitions of contemporary gay America.

The first piece of the night, "Contra Dances," was annotated in the program as a six-man "duet for two spoons of thread." The three-paired "spools" were analogous to lovers weaving in and out of relationships. All six men, dressed in white tights and bare chests, faced each other in two opposing lines until they eventually met only to disappear once again into the side stages. In this dance, as well as with the entire program, Men Together compensated for its naive technique with well-orchestrated choreography that at times was both moving as well as enigmatic.

The unexpected highlight of the night, "I'll Love You Forever," was barely a dance. Following in the footsteps of visual artist Laurie Anderson's performances, the co-creators and performers, Tom Keegan and Davidson Lloyd, used slides, food, a skeleton home, spray paint and non-sequential narrative to explore the lives of two lovers who set up house. Their dialogue, honest and affectionate, leads them to discover the problems all couples, straight or gay, face in living together. At the end of the piece, when the propped-up house has fallen, Lloyd spray paints on to the slide screen "I'll Love You Forever." His lover then paints a poignant addition: "or at least until Friday."

Men Together performed a total of seven eclectic pieces that covered the range of modern choreography. The troupe was neither afraid nor undaunted to portray gays as sometimes effeminate, sometimes butch, while always avoiding the stereotypes and clichés associated with male dancers. Although the troupe is still in its developing stage, its pioneering performance at UT was highly evocative of the new gay self-awareness in the arts, and its repertoire goes a long way in defining the gay lifestyle in a positive light.



Paco Garcia, Ronald Dabney and Roger Tolle as 'spools' in 'Contra Dances'

## 'Blue Sun' paints vivid tapestry

### SOUND ADVICE

By NICK VINCELLI

Daily Texan Staff

RALPH TOWNER; "Blue Sun"; ECM Records.

While ECM has established its stylistic parameters to the point of redundancy, this European jazz label still manages to produce inventive music while maintaining a high caliber of technical proficiency.

Ralph Towner's new solo release, "Blue Sun," is one of the guitarist's more imaginative and eclectic albums, giving ample illustration of his talent for overdubbing instrumentation. Happily, Towner's initiation into the use of synthesizers works to the advantage of the album's overall conceptual framework. "Blue Sun" is a collage of impressionistic poems — post-modernist he-

mony at its most inspiring. The synthesizer complements the acoustic voices, producing a spacious tapestry of shifting colors and nuances.

Most of the works on "Blue Sun" are focused and brightly ornamented. Overdubbing with 12-string and classical guitars, synthesizer, cornet, french horn and an array of percussive instruments, Towner's musical reveries sound orchestral in their density. The edges here are less soft than in his previous albums, and the arrangements are often luminous. "Blue Sun," "Wedding of the Streams" and "Shadow Fountain" are the most notable pieces. "CT Kangaroo" captures Towner in an unusually martial mood.

Given the recent onslaught of euphonious sludge from Windhill Records, it is refreshing to note that this label still hasn't exhausted its potential. Towner's talents are certainly not contracting.

## 'Syndicate' of sound and energy

As of Thursday night Club Foot, 110 E. Fourth St., will be known as The Nightlife. On hand to help the club celebrate its new name and image will be one of the country's most distinctively penetrating new bands, Dream Syndicate.

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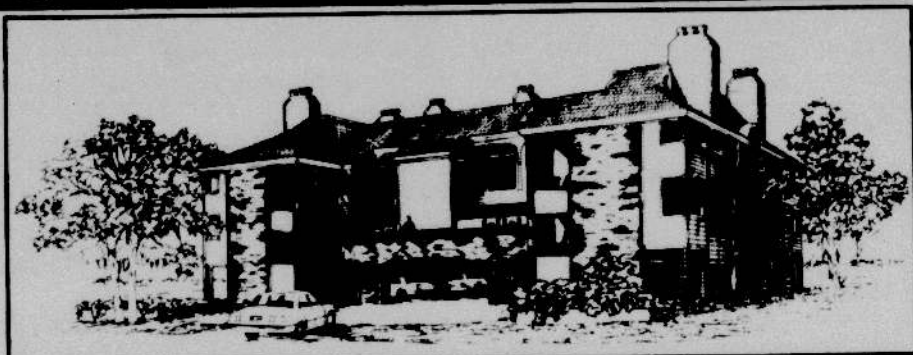
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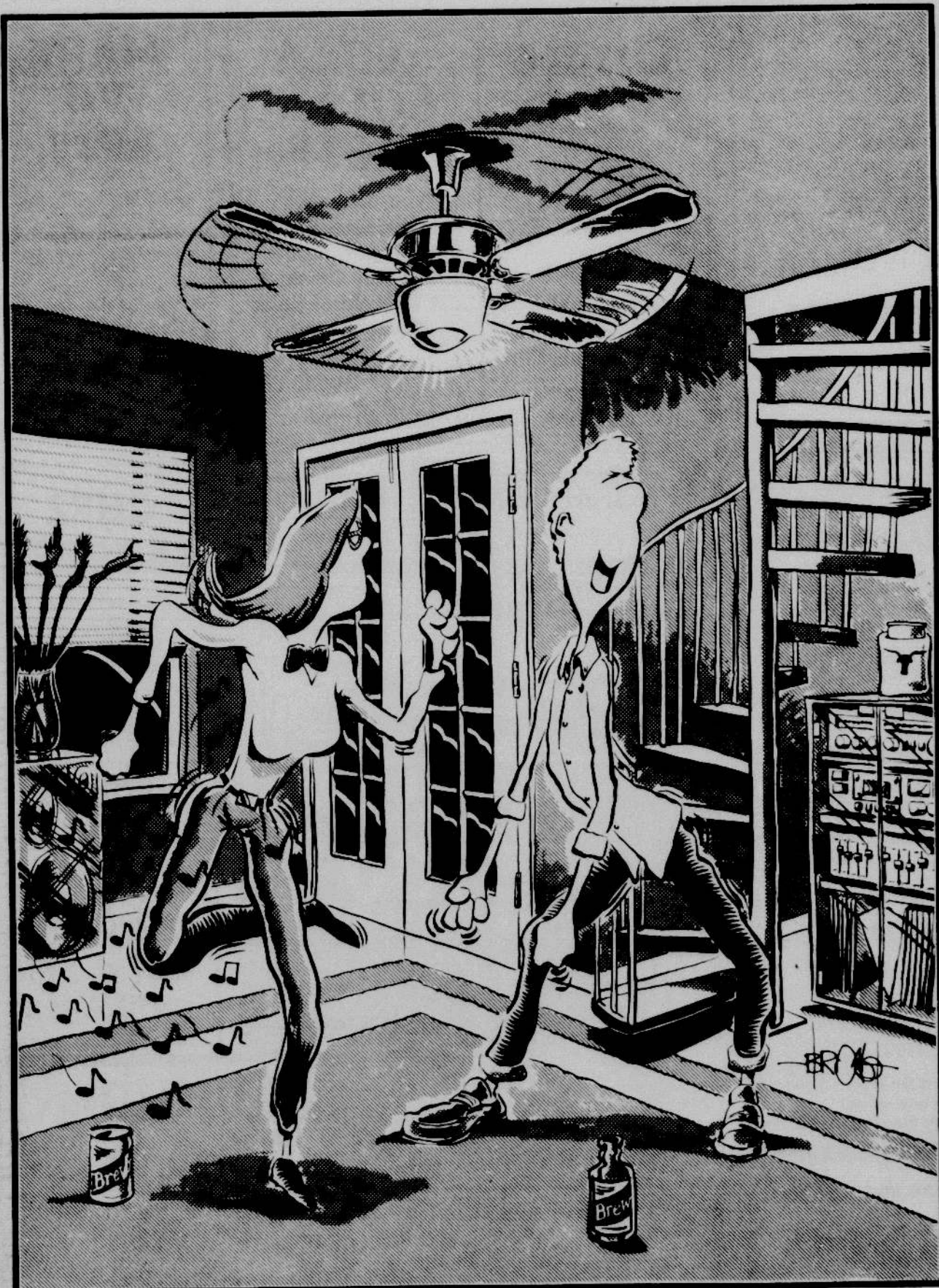
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WALK/UT. Spacious, clean, 2-1, CA/CH, carpet, dishwasher, disposal, enclosed patio, laundry, pool. 474-5929, 478-3303.

1515 PALMA PLAZA. 1 block to UT shuttle bus, on Enfield Rd. Large 2 BR's and efficiencies, water paid \$250-\$395/mo. One year lease. 397-2576, M-F, 8am-5pm.

205 W. 20th. 1 block from campus. Efficiencies and rooms. ASP. \$250-\$285. One year lease. 397-2576, M-F, 8am-5pm.

LUXURY 2BR apartment. Walk to campus. Microwave, ceiling fans, pool, sauna, laundry facilities. Star West Apartments, 2408 Longview #101, 472-8689. Efficiencies available.

FANTASTIC LOCATION — 1 block UT. Quiet clean 2-2, pool, sundeck, laundry. Summer \$450 plus E. Great Oak, 2900 Swisher, 477-3388, 472-2097.

1800 LAVACA. Large 1 bedroom available end of August. \$375/00/month, including utilities, and parking. Call after 6 pm. 473-8837.

LARGE FURNISHED, 1BR apartment available for immediate occupancy. \$260 plus electric. 1 block low school. Townview Apts., 26th and Oldham.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY, 1907 San Gabriel, \$220/month plus E. Call Brad Blood Realators, 345-5442.

WEST CAMPUS. Large 2BR in 4-plex. Available June 1. Within walking distance. \$450 + E. Ken McWilliams, 327-5000. After 6 pm. 478-2410.

FREE LOCATING Service. Condos - Apartments - Houses - Duplexes - Bungalows - All Areas - All Prices. Habitat Hunters, 474-1532.

WEST CAMPUS. Walk UT. Great 1BR. Dishwasher, pool, French doors, fun. 1302 W. 24th #105. 474-9972, \$280. + E.

ENFIELD ROAD. Large 2BR 1BA. \$380. + electric. Quiet, pool, courtyard, on shuttle, close to downtown/MoPac. 477-1303, 258-5065.

MATURE STUDENT. Large, clean, quiet efficiency on shuttle. \$235. Poplar Village Apartments, 111 W. 38th #303.

1BR. CLOSE to campus. 2BR & Rio Grande. \$300/mo. Cornerstone Apts., 472-0795.

910 WEST 26th. Nice community, efficiency, 2 blocks from campus, on shuttle, gas/water paid. \$229 + E. 477-2160.

**UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS**

**PARK SIDE APARTMENTS**  
4209 BURNET RD.  
Large 1 and 2BR/1BA apartments. Small complex. 2 miles from UT campus. Fully carpeted central CA/CH, cable, Tenna, swimming and jogging across the street in Ramsey Park ideal for faculty or senior students. 1BR. \$325, 2BR. \$385. Deposit \$5150. Lease time: 1 year. No pets. Water and gas paid. To see Mrs. Thompson, 453-5239.

**UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS**

**THE THREE ELM APARTMENTS**

Large 2-2 and 1-1 available now. Small, quiet complex w/pool. 400 W. 35th. \$375 + E and \$270 + E. Call Steve at 478-7750 or 452-6024.

Grab Hold of These  
**FANTASTIC DOLLAR SAVINGS**

<b>El Campo</b> 1 Bedroom 1 Bath 2 Bedroom 1 Bath	<b>305 W. 39th</b> \$255 + E \$335 + E	<b>452-8537</b>
<b>El Cid</b> 1 Bedroom 1 Bath 2 Bedroom 1 Bath	<b>3704 Speedway</b> \$245 \$345	<b>454-7015</b>
<b>El Dorado</b> 1 Bedroom 1 Bath	<b>3501 Speedway</b> \$230-240	<b>472-4893</b>
<b>La Paz</b> 1 Bedroom 1 Bath 2 Bedroom 1 Bath	<b>401 W. 39th</b> \$255 \$355 + E	<b>451-4255</b>

All Complexes Located on IP SHUTTLE

**Tanglewood Westside Apartments**

Summer Special

Run, don't walk — tomorrow will be too late for these choice residences

1 Bedroom Furnished **\$270-\$290**  
2 Bedroom Furnished **\$370-\$390**

Gas & water paid by owner

Shuttle bus is at your front door

**1403 Norwalk Ln.** **472-9614**

**FURNISHED APARTMENTS**

**Mike's Moving**  
Quick, Careful, Courteous  
Reasonable Rates  
Call Anytime  
**480-9680**

**Su Roca Apts.**

Summer Special

- 1BR Furn. \$280
- Walk to Campus
- Nice Pool-Lawn

**2400 Longview**  
**472-8502**

**BARRISTER MANOR**

— Summer Special —

- 1BR Furn. \$270
- Small Friendly Complex
- Shuttle Corner
- Walk to Law School

**3301 Red River**  
**477-2859**

**SUMMER RATES**

2502 Nueces BROWNLEE Dormitory, \$195 ABP. 476-4226

**2800 Rio Grande**  
1BR's \$220. + Utilities  
**477-6560.**

**2200 Nueces**  
1 BR \$270  
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**108 PLACE**  
Furnished Efficiency & 1BR Apartments  
\*Dishwasher/disposal  
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\*Resident Manager  
Eff. \$230 + E  
1BR \$285 + E  
452-1419 108 W. 45th 453-2771

**NOW LEASING**  
**5 BLOCKS WEST UT CASBAH APTS.**  
2200 SAN GABRIEL  
478-5588  
444-2750

\*2 BR 2BA  
\*DW, DISPOSAL  
\*CA/CH, Ceiling Fan  
\*Laundry Facilities  
\*Courtyard with Bar-B-Q Pit  
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\*Covered Parking  
\*Spacious, Fully Carpeted  
\*Summer Rates \$275 + E  
\*Fall/Spring \$500 + E  
\*WC Bus Route

**\$200-\$225 PLUS E SUMMER RATES**

We are looking for quiet, conscientious, non smoking students interested in a large efficiency or 1BR 2 locations. Near campus Hyde Park. CA/CH laundry, deshbath. 458-7488.

**SUPER 1BR**

- FURNISHED
- KING-SIZED WATERBED WILINGS OR
- 2 TWINS OR 2 SINGLES
- PRIVATE PATIO
- VERY UNUSUAL
- \$425 PLUS DEPOSIT

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**\$245-\$295 SUMMER RATES**

Fountain Terrace Apts. is now preleasing for summer. Large 1BR furnished apartment, carpeted, AC, ceiling fans, walk-in closets, disposal, pool, water and gas paid. Full time maintenance. Walking distance to UT. See manager, Apt. #134, 610 W. 30th. Call 477-8858.

**105 E. 31st**  
(WALK TO UT)  
Luxury efficiency. Built-in, double bed, laundry. Water-gas paid.  
MANAGER #103  
477-4005  
1717 ENFIELD RD.  
(ON SHUTTLE)  
Luxury efficiency and 1BR  
MANAGER #113  
478-9767

**UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS**

2505 ENFIELD (ON SHUTTLE)  
Efficiency and 1BR, laundry, pool.  
MANAGER #1  
478-2775

2BR/2BA APARTMENT. Small yard on Breeze Terrace. Near low school. \$350/mo. — bills and deposit. 459-0227.

UT AREA. Walk or shuttle, nice, quiet 1BR. CA/CH extras, \$245 plus E. 1801 Manor Rd. 474-2700, 928-0534.

**TAOS THE NEW FRONTIER**

College Houses Proudly Announces the Launching of a New Housing Co-operative this Fall, Taos Co-op

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- Refrigerators in each room
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"SUPER" Summer Rates

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- 2BR Furn. \$370-\$400
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- Luxury Club Room
- 2 Shuttle Routes
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Davis & Associates Management Co.

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1BR \$240-\$270 Unfurn. Plus E  
1BR \$270-\$300 Furn. Plus E  
2BR \$310 Unfurn. Plus E

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**VILLA SOLANO APTS.**

Summer Special

- 1BR Furn. \$270
- 2BR Furn. \$350
- Shuttle Corner
- Intramural Fields Across Street

**51st & Guadalupe**  
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**MARK VII APTS.**

SUMMER SPECIAL

- 1BR Furn. \$255-\$280
- Shuttle Front Door
- 2 Pools
- Small, Friendly Complex

**3100 Speedway**  
**476-3441**

**Continental Apts.**  
Fantastic Summer Rate

2 Bedroom Furnished...**\$350**

- Shuttle Corner
- Nice Pool

**910 E. 40th** **451-7718**

**Villa North Apartments**  
Super Summer Specials

- Eff. Furn. \$220
- 1BR Furn. \$250-300
- 2BR Furn. \$310-330

Small, Friendly Complex  
**4520 Duval**  
**458-3607**

**Long Haven Apts.**

— Summer Rates —

- 1BR Furn. \$270
- Walk to Campus

**916 W. 23rd**  
**476-7399**

**Diplomat Apts.**

— Summer Rates —

- 1BR Furn. \$260
- Water, gas paid
- Walk to campus

**1911 San Gabriel**  
**476-7399**

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**A STEP ABOVE**

**FOR THE DISCRIMINATING MAN & WOMAN**

**REDUCED RATES FOR SUMMER**

**ALL THE AMENITIES**

**DON'T WAIT**

A few choice apartment locations are still available — but they are going fast.

**Aspenwood Apts.**  
4539 Guadalupe 452-4447

Summer Rates

1 Bedroom Furnished \$270  
2 Bedroom Furnished \$350

Shuttle Bus at Front Door!  
Intramural Fields across street  
Professionally managed by Davis & Assoc.

**JERRICK APARTMENTS**  
Low Summer Rates!

From **\$180**  
Walk or Shuttle to UT

4105 Speedway - Apt. 103 451-4919  
104 E. 32nd - Apt. 103 476-5940

Also Leasing For Fall

**SEQUOIA APARTMENTS**

— Summer Rates —

- Large Eff. \$225
- Shuttle Corner

**301 W. 38th**  
**452-4965**

**HOME.**

Been looking for a place to hang your hat?

At Duval Villa Apartments, our extensive renovations, now in progress, will offer a wonderful retreat: spacious floorplans; new designer tile, carpet, and mini-blinds; redesigned kitchens and baths; loads of bookcases, closets, and cabinets...

Conveniently located in Hyde Park, we're close to campus, popular restaurants, shopping, and shuttle bus.

We've got SUMMER SPECIALS, and REDUCED FALL RATES are now available with summer occupancy.

So, why look any more? Make yourself at home.

**DUVAL VILLA APARTMENTS**  
4305 Duval, Austin, Texas 78751  
451-2343

**Tanglewood North Apartments**

— Summer Specials —

**We Pay All Your Air Conditioning**

1 Bedroom Furnished \$290-\$300  
2 Bedroom Furnished \$390-\$430  
Shuttle Bus at Your Front Door  
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**452-0060**  
Professionally Managed by Davis & Assoc.

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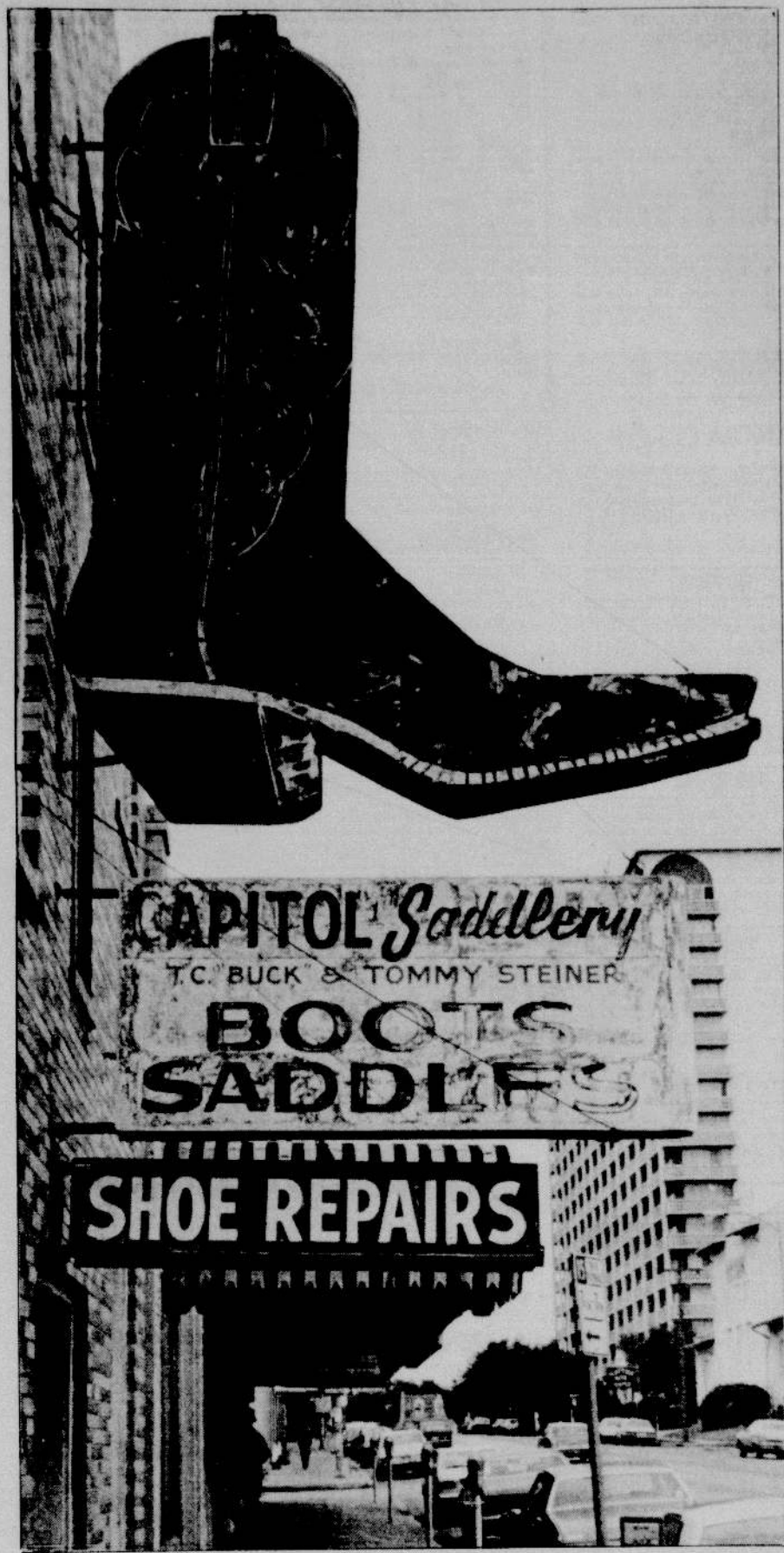
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# FEATURE



## Craftsman follows in father's footsteps

The first thing you notice when you meet Raymond Navarro is his perpetual smile accentuated by two silver rimmed teeth and a thick mustache. He is a middle-aged man who says, "As long as I am working with leather, I'll be happy."

Navarro came to America from Guadalajara, Mexico 18 years ago. After six years in San Antonio, he heard that local craftsman Tom Steiner needed a bootmaker. Navarro and his wife moved to Austin, and he has worked at Capitol Saddlery for the last 12 years.

Navarro learned his trade from his father as a small boy in Guadalajara. His father is still making shoes and boots in Mexico. Navarro said he took up bootmaking and works hard so his wife doesn't have to work.

Capitol Saddlery specializes in cowboy paraphernalia — saddles, bridles, chaps, spurs and blankets. Spanish music, sewing machines, grinders, shoe forms and the smell of leather and wood surround Navarro's workbench in the dimly lit shop.

Capitol Saddlery is housed in an old building at 1614 Lavaca St., distinguished outside by a 10-foot-tall sign of a black boot. From inside the building, the smell of fresh leather pulls customers through the doorway.

Three walls are covered in skins from all parts of the world. Sizes and textures vary from scaly lizard to rough, durable elephant. Navarro's favorite part of bootmaking is selecting each boot's coat. He teaches prospective customers about each hide.

"Look up there, that's python skin, 15 feet long... feel how soft the sharkskin is," Navarro said.

Navarro measures and traces each foot using a large pad of paper, noting preference of style, stitch and leather. He and his two co-workers only produce six to eight pairs of boots per week.

Navarro takes the measurements of the foot, makes a wooden form, selects the leather and supervises the cutting. His assistant cuts, stretches and sews the leather. Raymond usually handles any customized stitching for customers who want their boots personalized.

After the upper is finished, a third assistant attaches the sole and completes the boot.

Steiner says that Raymond is "the best bootmaker in these parts." The broad spec-

trum of people Raymond has fitted, everyone from state senators to real estate agents, can be seen in the business cards displayed above his work bench.

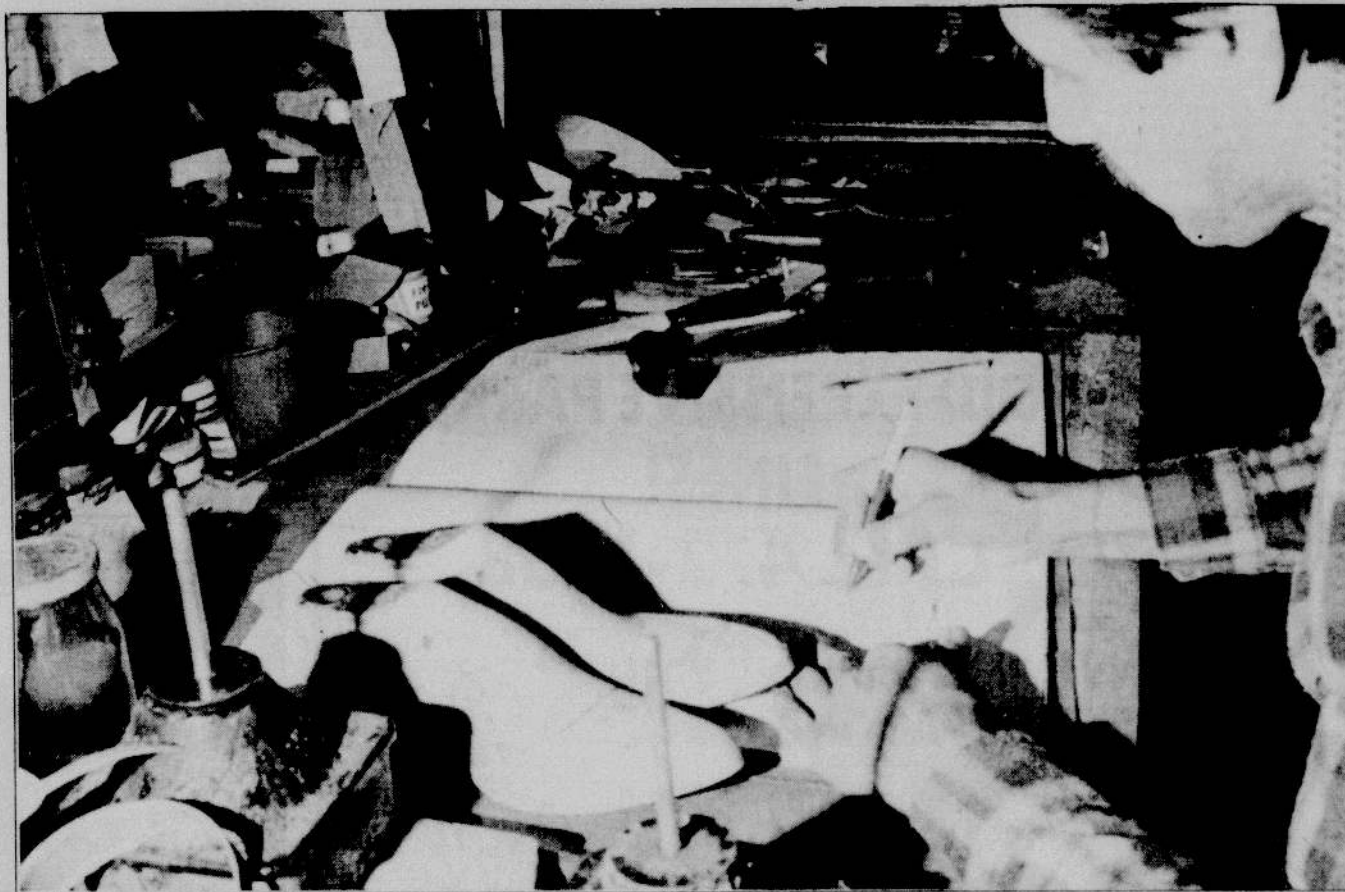
The custom fit doesn't come cheap. Simple cowhide boots without special stitching, such as initials, cost about \$400. This is the least expensive Navarro makes. He said some of his boots, such as alligator skin, sell for as much as \$2,500, but the average pair cost between \$500 and \$600.

Navarro said the most common reason for patronizing him is an abnormally high arch. He said most of his customers couldn't wear off-the-shelf boots.

### Story and photos by Marty Yost



Navarro (r) works in his shop with his assistant on skins for a pair of boots.



Surrounded by the tools of his trade, Navarro works at his bench calculating boot sizes with a pair of handmade lasts.

#### HELP WANTED

OFF-SHORE OIL JOBS. No experience necessary. Many positions available. For information, 1-312-888-4347 ext. E-1114.

#### BUDGET

Part time counter receptionist, 3-11 Sunday, Monday, & Friday evenings, Saturday, Sunday 6 a.m.-3 p.m. Apply in person at 3330 Manor Rd. 478-6430.

#### APARTMENT MANAGER

Responsible, neat, courteous, mechanically inclined and motivated couple needed, beginning July 1st to manage 29 unit apartment complex on shuttle route at 108 W. 45th in exchange for furnished 1BR apartment and modest salary. Send resume to 108 W. 45th, Apartment 101 or call 452-1419 or 453-2771 for interview appointment.

#### PEDUNKEL'S

1003 Barton Springs Rd.  
All Positions

Part time, day and weekend shifts. Only ambitious and energetic persons need apply, and persons that will remain through the fall semester.

#### SECRETARY (Part-time)

Three years related experience. Training and/or experience working with data entry terminals (CRT), extremely useful and ability to do light bookkeeping, typing at least 50 wpm with no more than five errors, as accredited by any Texas employment agency prior to applying. Past experience working with medical health clients highly useful. Bilingual in Spanish highly desired. Twenty hour per week, Monday-Friday, salary \$423.50/month to be increased after six months employment. Apply before Friday, June 3rd 3:00 pm, Austin, Texas. Co. Mental Health, Mental Retardation Center, 1430 Collier or Call 447-2166, EOE (closed Monday, May 31)

#### Secretary II (Part-time)

3 years related experience, typing at least 50 wpm with no more than five errors as accredited by any Texas Commission prior to applying. Training and/or experience working with data entry terminal (CRT). Past experience working in medical records department highly desired. Ability to handle medical, voluminous, mundane, alphabetical filing, with extreme accuracy. Twenty hour per week, Monday-Friday, salary \$423.50/month to be increased after six months of employment. Apply before Friday, June 3, 5:00 p.m. at Austin Travis County Mental Health, Mental Retardation Center, 1430 Collier or call 447-2166, EOE (Closed May 30).

#### PROGRAMMER

Entry level position for ambitious college graduate who degree in business or computer science who want to work in a manufacturing environment. The ideal candidate must be willing to work in both applications and systems programming. Future growth potential could be in either area. Knowledge and experience in IBM 4331 DOS/VS, CICS, COBOL, RPGII, and STAM is a plus. Send resume to P.O. Box D-1, Austin, TX 78712.

#### LOS TRES

#### BOBOS

#### RESTAURANT

Is now hiring for host, wait, cocktail, an busperson positions. Apply in person at 1206 W. 39th. Thank you.

#### RESEARCH SUBJECTS

Needed to rate speech samples for intelligibility. Private research company. \$335/hour, plus paid holidays and attendance bonus. Work 12 hours/week, M-W-F 8 am-noon or pm 5 pm (schedule not flexible). Permanent position. Must be English speaking and have good hearing. DYNASTAL INC. 2704 Rio Grande Suite 4 476-4797

#### INSTANT CASH

#### & BONUS

If you need cash while you're in school, why not donate plasma? You can donate twice in a seven day period and receive \$8 on your first donation, and \$11 on your second donation within the same week. Every tenth donation, you will receive a \$5 bonus — plus with the 10th you will receive a \$2 bonus on your first visit. So help others while helping yourself. Must have valid ID and some proof of Austin residence. Call 474-7941. Austin Plasma Center, 2800 Guadalupe

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS 2-8 hours/day. Stop by In Tower garage, 715 W. 23rd. 472-1358

#### HELP WANTED

MAD DOG and Bean's is looking for full time kitchen help M-F days. Apply in person, 512 W. 24th after 4 p.m.

MAD DOG and Bean's is looking for part time kitchen help for nights and weekends. Apply in person, 512 W. 24th after 4 p.m.

MAKE MONEY, have fun at same time. Deliver fungrams in Austin. Flexible hours. 214-652-1440. AIR CONDITIONING: contractor needs part time estimator 4-5 hours/day. Some technical knowledge required. For more information call Henderson Heating and Air Conditioning, 837-5511.

OFF-SHORE OIL JOBS. No experience necessary. Many positions available. Call refundable 312-888-4347 EXT. E-1114.

BABYSITTER 3 days/week. References required. Call Phyllis, 472-6617.

BABYSITTER FOR 5-month old baby. Monday, Wednesday mornings, 10-12. Zilker Park area 447-7749.

PART-TIME employment. Responsible person needed to run the copier machine, typing, filing, and word processor helpful. \$4/hr. Institute Director, P.O. Box 3175, Austin, TX 78764.

RETIRED UNIVERSITY couple needs student for housework 4 hours, 3 days/week. \$4/hour. References required. 452-5264.

BEAN'S RESTAURANT now taking applications for dependable, outgoing waitpersons. All shifts available. Apply 2-4 p.m., 311 W. 6th, in person.

FRY COOK. Immediate opening. Evenings, PT/FT. Hill Country Inn, 3437 Bee Caves Rd. 327-9771.

JAPANESE STUDENT needed to help mother part time with baby and light housework. Will exchange room and board plus \$150/mo. and use of car. No experience necessary, but must speak fluent Japanese. Call Lisa 443-0465.

WANTED: CHRISTIAN college students to teach Bible classes to high school age. Will train. Salary depending on responsibility taken. Present resume with your beliefs to Box 3894, Austin, TX 78764.

PART-TIME SECRETARY. Shorthand, typing required. Hours, wages open. Pat Pavone, 474-2301.

MALE/FEMALE live in couple to manage/maintain 1 Point Venture townhome on Lake Travis for the summer. Room, board plus salary. Send resume, references, and recent photo to M. Mandula, 8705 Katy Freeway #200, Houston, TX 77024. 713-457-3846.

WAITRESS/WAITER — experience preferred — PT/FT. All shifts. Hill Country Inn, 3437 Bee Caves Inn, 327-9770.

LAGUNA GLORIA Art Museum seeks front desk receptionist with one year's experience handling multiple telephones. Excellent telephone manner essential. Legible handwriting, good spelling, basic math aptitude and good communications skills required. Submit application on or before June 3 to Laguna Gloria Art Museum, P.O. Box 5568, Austin, TX 78763. Attention: Jini.

QUICK INCOME! Easy-to-sell weight loss product. Proven medically safe and effective. 836-2243.

PART-TIME: B-12, errands and clerical duties. Must have own car. Call Ellen, 346-5591.

FEMALE STUDENT to care for children. Thirty hours per week. Two mornings, option to live in. 476-4851, 478-3369.

BABYSITTER NEEDED one morning a week for 2 girls ages one and three. Must love children. Non-smokers. Westlake Hills area. 327-3074.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS needed for downtown daycare center. If you have 1 or 2 days/week available, or mornings or afternoons, we can use you. Call 476-5818 for more information.

BABYSITTER NEEDED for occasional evening or weekend sitting. Local references required. 477-8670.

PART-TIME OCCASIONAL errands to state agencies. Must have car. Call Marilyn, 452-6167, 6-10 p.m.

PART-TIME 10 hours/week. Real Estate Investment Field. Duties cover research, filing, typing, bookkeeping and special projects. Convenient to E. Riverside area. Start at \$4.50/hour. References required. 444-8485.

BABYSITTER, LOVING, responsible, for neat 3/6 year olds. \$2/hour. Some evenings, weekends. Work campus. 476-7608.

NEED RESPONSIBLE sitter for one year old in my home. Flexible hours, must have own transportation. 327-0210 or 327-0523.

WANTED: READER for visually impaired student. Pay \$3.35/hour. Call 454-3826.

BABYSITTER NEEDED for 2 boys ages 3 and 15 max. Occasional days and evenings. \$2/hr. 346-3389.

BABYSITTER NEEDED for light work during days - short hours. References required. Call 472-9205 after 12 noon.

PART-TIME SECRETARY. Temporary job. June 13/July 22. Accurate typing 70wpm, bilingual in Spanish highly desired. 20 hrs/wk. \$425/mo. Phone 477-9017.

DO-EVERYTHING HANDY person. Restore antique autos. Maintain quadplex, more 10-20 hours weekly. \$4.00/hr. 1507 Woodlawn, 478-0575, 9-5 p.m.

PERSONAL CARE assistant. (Must be UT student). Needed for male and female disabled UT students for fall semester, 1983. Apply Student Health Center, Room 339, or call Sherry Allen, 471-4955, extension 166 for appointment.

PART-TIME radio announcer, some experience required. Send tapes and resume to Mike Richardson, P.O. Box 1208, Austin, TX 78767. EOE.

#### HELP WANTED

PART-TIME runner wanted for downtown law firm. Flexible summer hours. 1:30-6:00 full hours. Please fill out application at 606 Rio Grande. Tricia 474-6521.

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PROOFREADING, TUTORING, \$10/hour. Inmate typing of thesis, reports, papers, \$135/page up. See tutoring ad. Maude Cardwell, Ph.D., 479-8909.

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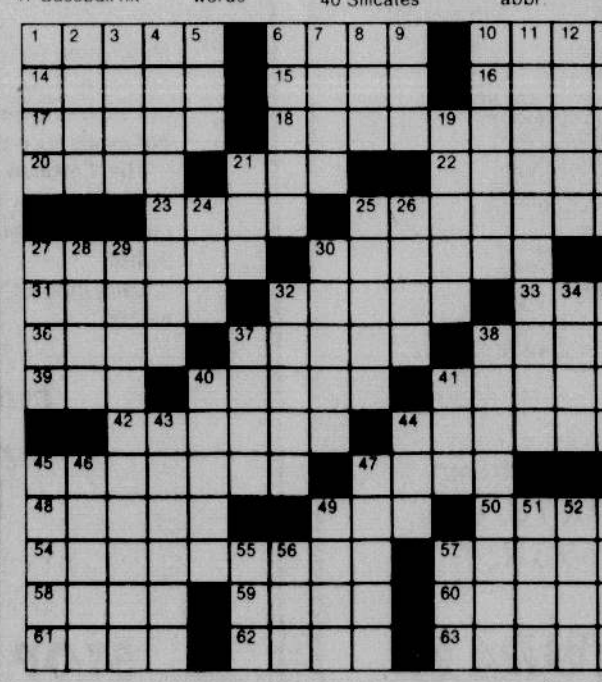
##### ACROSS

- 1 Spicy odor
- 6 Mansion: Sp.
- 10 Drama: abbr.
- 14 As man
- 15 Greedy
- 16 Concrete
- 17 Hysteria
- 20 Metric unit
- 20 Norse deity
- 21 Each
- 22 Ohio city
- 23 Close
- 25 Birds
- 27 Defeated
- 30 Force
- 31 Treatise
- 32 Scarce
- 33 Comrade
- 36 Legal man: Abbr.
- 37 Cubicles
- 38 Hindu
- 39 Before Apr.
- 40 Gambits
- 41 Silent
- 42 Foul
- 44 Drive
- 45 Flower cluster
- 47 Baseball hit

##### WEDNESDAY'S

##### PUZZLE SOLVED

- 48 Assembly
- 49 Buddhist sect
- 50 Dash
- 54 Eponyms' kin
- 57 Derrick
- 58 Heroic
- 59 Parent
- 60 UK money
- 61 Schism
- 62 Tie
- 63 Extra
- DOWN
- 1 Vapor: pref.
- 2 Turnpike
- 3 All: pref.
- 4 Chief support
- 5 Collected sayings
- 6 ROTC member
- 7 Assert
- 8 Thus
- 9 Oklahoma city
- 10 Kids' wheels
- 11 Survey of the past
- 12 Moses' brother
- 13 Seed case
- 15 Vales
- 19 Beverage
- 21 Play on words
- 24 "—, you!"
- 25 Knits' companions
- 26 Angers
- 27 Girder
- 28 This: Sp.
- 29 Enormous
- 30 Valleys
- 32 Stage show
- 34 Seed case
- 35 Instrument
- 37 Groovy
- 38 Overcame
- 40 Silicates
- 41 Cask
- 43 To the point
- 44 Barbarian
- 45 Window parts
- 46 Wide open
- 47 Attack
- 49 Nil
- 51 Acreage
- 52 Noun ending
- 53 Poverty
- 55 Question
- 56 Family
- 57 Accountant: abbr.



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