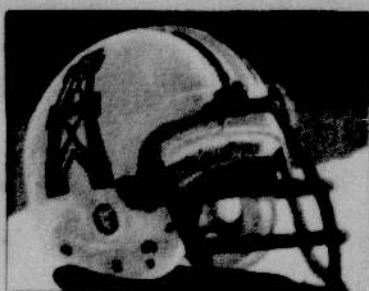




New credit fees
ers

DALLAS, TX 75245
P.O. BOX 45426
MICROFILM CENTER



Herkie Walls
speeds for pros
Sports, page 7



Coke machines
take dollar bills
Business, page 14

THE DAILY TEXAN

VOL. LXXXII, NO. 189

(USPS 146-440)

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT AUSTIN

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 1983

25¢

Reagan rejects idea of C. American war

United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Tuesday the United States is "not planning a war" in Central America and he believes a solution to the region's troubles can be reached peacefully — not "through the barrel of a gun."

In a nationally broadcast news conference that centered almost entirely on his Central American policies, Reagan insisted he seeks to bring "a new era of peace and social justice" to the region, and it would never become another Vietnam.

Reagan lashed out at critics he said were unleashing a "drumbeat of confusion" about U.S. intentions, and said the American people would support his policies once they understood his goals.

"There is no comparison with Vietnam, there is not going to be anything of that kind in this," he said.

At another point he said, "we have no military plans for intervention of that kind."

"In Central America we support democracy, reform and human freedom," Reagan said, adding the nation must also provide a "security shield to support these other goals."

"Too much attention is being paid to those efforts we are making to provide a security shield, and not enough to the other elements of our policy," he said.

"But democracy and development can hardly flourish when threatened by violence," Reagan said, adding negotiations for a peaceful settlement can work only when both parties are not threatened by the "barrel of the gun."

As Reagan spoke, the House voted down an amendment that would have limited the number of military advisers in El Salvador to 55.

The amendment to the defense authorization bill was offered by Rep. James Shannon, D-Mass., who said "more military advisers mean more American casualties." The amendment was rejected on a 247-170 vote.

After Reagan's news conference, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said:

"President Reagan again revealed a dangerous tendency toward military overreaction in Central America and a disturbing reluctance to enter real negotiations. The Reagan administration has a war policy instead of a peace policy."

"I call upon him to halt his secret war against Nicaragua, to seek an immediate freeze on arms shipments by all sides, and to begin negotiations for a lasting political solution in the region."

When asked why the administration does not go to the source of the arms being delivered in the area, instead of concentrating on the recipients, Reagan replied:

"If you go to the source I think you're talking about the Soviet Union. They know how we feel about this. We have also (talked) to our friends in Cuba and told them how we feel about it. We are trying to bring about the very thing you people think we are shying away from — not bring about a war."

Central America dominated Reagan's 19th news conference — his first in a month — and he alternated between stern rebuke of his critics and repeated and sometimes frustrated explanation of his intentions.

The news conference came as Reagan's requests for more aid for Central America bogged down in Congress, and his policies were under attack by Democrats who warned his actions could lead the nation into war.

"The United States seriously opposes the use of force by one neighbor against another in Central America, but we are not seeking a larger presence and U.S. forces have not been requested," he said.

He opened by referring to a letter he received from a 13-year-old he identified only as "Gretchen" who wrote: "Don't you wish you could stamp your feet ... and shout at the press and senators and tell them sit down and listen to what you are saying?"

"Yes, Gretchen, especially in the past week," Reagan said. Then he launched into a lengthy and sometimes repetitious discussion of his reasons for ordering military



United Press International

President Reagan ... wants peace in Central America "without bloodshed."

tion of his reasons for ordering military maneuvers involving several thousand U.S. troops both in Honduras and off the coast of Central America.

"We have done this since 1965," Reagan said, and assured that U.S. troops would be training where they would not be in danger.

Asked if he thinks the American people support his policies in Central America, Reagan replied:

"I don't think that they are as aware as

perhaps they should be. We've tried to make them aware, but this does constitute something of a threat in this hemisphere to the entire hemisphere if those exporting revolution are successful."

Reagan said there has been no request to increase the number of 55 American advisers in El Salvador, but he said "if there was an increase, we probably could train the Salvadoran army ... a little faster than we are doing it."

Related story, page 6

Senate vote OKs MX construction, despite criticism

United Press International

WASHINGTON — In a resounding victory for President Reagan's military strategy, the Senate Tuesday night approved full-scale production of the giant MX nuclear missile beginning in 1984.

The endorsement — following similar House approval last week — came when the Senate rejected an effort by Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., the chamber's leading MX opponent, to eliminate \$2.6 billion from a military spending bill for producing the first 27 MX missiles.

The vote was 58-41, only a slight change from the 59-39 vote by which the Senate approved MX flight testing funds in May. Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., who voted for the flight testing funds, voted against the production funds.

The amendment would not have affected \$2 billion set aside for research and development and \$604 million for follow-up development of a smaller, mobile missile.

Senate approval came despite more than two weeks of speeches and arguments by Hart and other Democratic opponents of the 10-warhead weapon.

"The MX missile is the wrong missile being built for the wrong reasons to be placed in the wrong silos," Hart said in his final remarks. "The MX missile does not enhance our national security. The MX missile does not move America along the path to arms control and the mutual reduction of fear and tension in a world too close to the 'hair trigger' of nuclear war."

But Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., a strong proponent of the missile program, argued the MX was part of a compromise recommended by a presidential panel and endorsed by Reagan to restore "strategic parity" with the Soviet Union and to negotiate arms reductions.

"By voting to authorize funds for the MX missile and other programs, we are sending a clear message to the world that

we intend to negotiate seriously," Jackson said.

Hart conceded proponents had the votes to keep the weapon intact.

"The debate on the MX missile is not over," he said. "I will be here in September to raise these questions again," when the Senate takes up legislation appropriating the money for the missiles.

The Senate has worked 13 consecutive days on a \$200 billion, 1984 military authorization bill, with much of the time devoted to the MX. Last year's military spending measure was settled in eight days.

The Senate bill, as approved by its Armed Services Committee, authorizes building 21 missiles in 1984 for deployment and another six as spares or for testing purposes.

It also requires that the president submit, as part of his future requests for MX missiles, an assessment of the effect of such procurements on strategic stability and arms control.

The House version, passed last week, calls for actual production of only 21 missiles in all and contains similar strings linking further deployment with progress in arms control efforts.

Differences between the two bills will have to be worked out by a House-Senate conference committee.

The MX — the initials stand for "Missile Experimental" — has been under development for more than a decade, but Congress began to raise questions in 1976 on how to base the weapon so it would not be as vulnerable to Soviet attack as the current Minuteman missiles are. At least 30 basing plans have been considered.

Last December, Congress refused to release \$625 million in flight-testing funds for the weapon until Reagan came up with a new basing mode to replace his now-abandoned "Dense Pack" proposal.

Falling tax revenues could cost state \$500 million, Hobby says

By JUDY WARD

Daily Texan Staff

Up to \$500 million could be lost by the state because of declining revenues in sales and oil production taxes over the next three years, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said Tuesday.

Hobby said, however, any concrete estimates of potential revenue losses are premature. He added, "There's no question that we're looking at a smaller beginning balance than the comptroller contemplated."

Hobby is chairman of the state's Legislative Budget Board, which met Tuesday.

According to the state's pay-as-you-go rule, Comptroller of Public Accounts Bob Bullock must certify all

items in the state budget. A constitutional amendment prohibits deficit spending, permitting legislators to appropriate only as much money as the comptroller estimates state revenues will bring in.

"What the report (presented to the Budget Board Tuesday) showed this morning was that in some major areas of taxation, it is likely that the total revenues for the year will fall short of the comptroller's estimate," Hobby said.

"If revenue does not rebound as rigorously as the comptroller predicts, you could easily be looking at a shortfall over ... this year plus the next biennium, of somewhere on the order of a half billion dollars," he said.

However, a representative of the comptroller's off-

ice said Tuesday any revenue loss estimates are speculative. "He (Hobby) was just playing a game of what-ifs, and I'm not going to play that game," said John Moore, director of tax information.

Moore said the comptroller's office believes its revenue estimate will be on target, despite fluctuations in the economy. When the estimate is prepared, he said, those changes are taken into consideration.

"There were literally hundreds of thousands of factors taken into account when we made the revenue estimate," he said.

Included are considerations of a downturn in the oil and gas industry, Moore said. "We see the economy today performing as we predicted it would when we made this revenue estimate in April," he added.

Despite reductions in sales tax revenues, he said his office believes economic activity will increase in the coming months. "We think Texans are going to buy more," Moore said. "We don't think the state is losing anything."

However, Legislative Budget Board Director Jim Oliver said a full economic recovery probably will not occur in the immediate future. "This is the first time in my memory that we have ever had an actual dollar decline in tax collections from one year to the next," he said.

"The economy may be turning around and be gaining strength across the nation and certainly to some extent in Texas," Oliver said. "People are buying more cars. They're building more houses and they're

spending more money."

However, until an upswing in the petroleum industry stimulates the sale and taxation of related business equipment, no recovery is likely to occur, he said.

"Until something happens to increase the level of activity in the oil and gas industry ... we're not going to have a strong turnaround here," Oliver said. "It certainly hasn't happened yet."

Bullock's revenue estimate for 1983 provided for a \$3.37 billion intake from sales taxes, Oliver said. "If that forecast is realized, the sales tax will decline in 1983, compared to 1982, by 1.7 percent."

Through June, Texas remained 5.6 percent behind in sales tax revenues compared to the previous year, Oliver said.

Training for the deaf: a 'sign' of the times

By OSVALDO OSIO

Daily Texan Staff

"We've come a long way, baby," said Texas School for the Deaf Superintendent Victor Galloway.

In more recent years, the interaction of deaf people has dramatically improved, with more deaf people becoming important contributors to modern society.

"In the old days, a deaf child was provided with traditional training in shoemaking, woodworking and printing," Galloway said. "Four out of five deaf men would eventually be printers. If a deaf man was not a printer, he was nothing. Most deaf women were homemakers."

"Now, there have been some major changes," he added. "The deaf have moved into such areas as teaching, law, computers and other various fields. The attitude toward the deaf was very negative."

With the passage of Section 504, an amendment requiring all federally funded schools or agencies not to discriminate against an individual because of his disability, public perception of deaf people has changed, Galloway said.

"Section 504 caused a greater interaction between the service providers and the deaf. Consequently, the service providers found that the deaf can function at the same level as their hearing peers."

He said, "When I was young, no one

would have thought about a deaf school having a deaf superintendent. I was the first deaf superintendent in Pennsylvania and now the first in Texas. I think I am the fourth in the history of the United States."

Galloway said his job is to prepare deaf people to be important contributors to society.

"The goal of the deaf school is to prepare a deaf individual for full participation in mainstream society. Our goal is to have the deaf individual stand shoulder-to-shoulder with his hearing peers," he said.

The deaf school gets most of its funding from the Texas Legislature.

Robert Mehan, director of Pupil Personal Services for TSD, said, "TSD is receiving more students due to the Reagan cutbacks. The school's enrollment is expected to rise from 520 to 570 next year. We have made the state Legislature aware of this."

Galloway said, "Reaganomics has produced a drastic cut in special education, particularly in Title I funds. Title I funds are funds used to assist the schools in developing innovative programs to meet the unique needs of the disabled."

"Our future goal here at TSD is to provide a continuum of education services from the residential to the regular classroom environment. I went to a residential school and graduated from a public school."

"I know it can be done."



Jim Sigmon, Daily Texan Staff

Galloway of Texas School for the Deaf ... Texas' first deaf superintendent.

Mattox probe begins

By TOM LABINSKI

Daily Texan Staff

A Travis County grand jury investigation into allegations that Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox threatened a Houston law firm's bond business began Tuesday when five people testified for more than eight hours.

District Attorney Ronald Earle subpoenaed Assistant Attorney General Robert Lewis, chief of Mattox's bond division, three members of Houston's Fulbright & Jaworski law firm and Susan Voss, a lawyer for the bond division of the attorney general's office.

"The investigation is still continuing, and the grand jury will meet again on Thursday," Earle said. "No indictments are forthcoming at this time."

Thomas McDade, an attorney for Fulbright & Jaworski, has alleged that Mattox threatened the firm's bond business because of its attempts to subpoena Mattox's sister, Janice.

Mattox's office reviews all bonds issued by governmental entities to ensure they comply with state law.

McDade wanted to question Janice Mattox in connection with a \$1.7 billion suit filed by South Texas oilman Clinton Manges against Mobil Oil Corp.

Fulbright & Jaworski are representing Mobil in the case.

Mattox has denied making any threats against the law firm and said McDade is attempting to try the Mobil case in the press.

McDade claimed he has a tape recording of Mattox's threats but declined to say



Mattox ... faces investigation.

whether he would present the recording to the grand jury.

Earle said he had no comment on whether the grand jury heard any tape recordings.

When asked if Mattox would be called before the jury, Earle said he had "no idea at this time."

"I'd like to be able to wind it (the investigation) up Thursday ... but I dare say it will be next week sometime," he said.

Lewis, who was called for questioning before the grand jury, recently reviewed a bond deal Fulbright & Jaworski handled for the Lower Colorado River Authority. LCRA officials have maintained that Mattox's office threatened to delay the closing of the deal.

Mattox said the delay was caused by a typographical error accompanying the bonds.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL PARTY.
DRINK SPECIALS! Wednesday, July 27th,
8 PM till 2 AM. PARTY, 110 East Riverside at
Congress. YOU MUST BE 19 or older and show
student ID or fee receipt. For more information
call Bob Allen 476-8616.

JULY 27 (WED.) 8PM

PARTY

I.F.C.

PUC action removes adjustment clause

By SARAH BARNES
Daily Texan Staff

The Public Utility Commission temporarily abolished the automatic fuel adjustment clause Tuesday at a public hearing by enacting an "emergency" ruling.

The action possibly could increase utility bills, company representatives said.

Under the ruling, electric utility companies owned by Texas investors are required to submit any information to the commission that is relevant in determining an interim fixed fuel factor. The information would concur with the September 1983 billing period and must be submitted no later than Aug. 15.

The three-member commission enacted the emergency ruling because of the pending deadline. The clause had enabled Texas utilities to pass monthly energy costs directly to consumers.

An amendment to the ruling added that by Sept. 1, each utility company must file an application for an interim fixed fuel factor. The commission will then set the interim factor after the company notifies PUC and any

scheduled hearings are held.

The PUC will maintain this interim fuel factor until the fuel cost is reviewed at the next general rate case or the commission orders a reconciliation.

Any revision of a utility's billings to its customers to allow for the recovery of additional fuel costs can only be made upon a public hearing and order of the commission.

The monthly fuel factor will be determined by dividing the actual unadjusted fuel costs by the actual unadjusted sales for the 12-month period ending June 30, 1983.

The new rule could cause some companies to undercharge for fuel needed to run generating plants, said several utility company representatives at the public hearing Tuesday. This would force the companies to issue much higher bills to consumers when the fuel costs are reconciled.

"Severe fluctuations in the fuel cost recovery factor from period to period will result in a fixed term of 12 months is used," said Sam R. Hunter, vice president of rates and economic research for the Southwestern

Public Service Company.

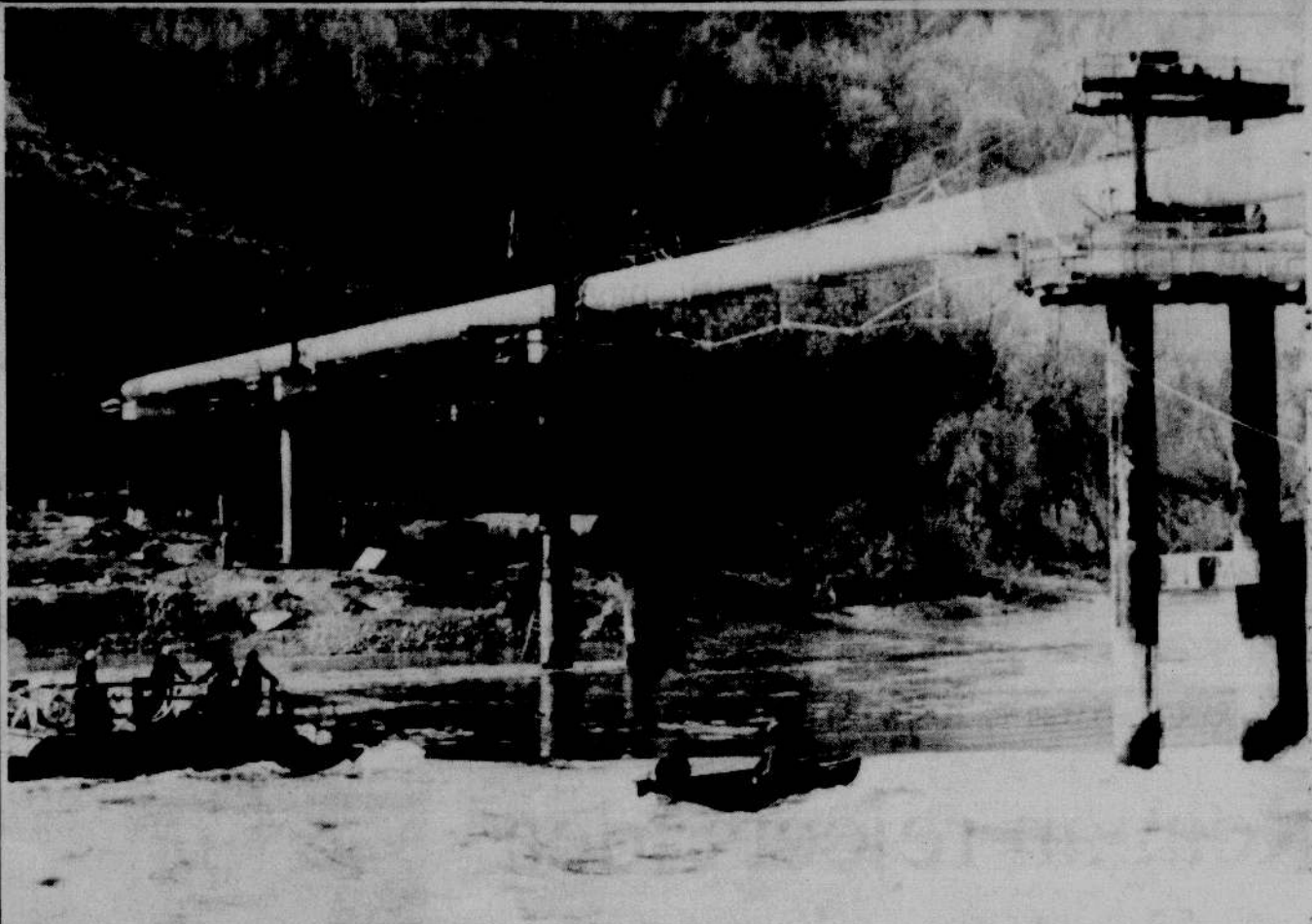
"Because the fuel factor is a large part of each customer's bill, severe fluctuations in the factor will make it very difficult for a customer to budget his cost of electricity," Hunter said.

Some consumers will be "starting off in the hole" because the interim fuel factor is based on a 12-month period ending in June instead of prospective costs, said Eddie Watson of the Texas Utility System.

Watson predicted the TUS will undercharge its customers by \$25 million during the period from September through December. The costs would then be collected when the commission matched estimates against actual expenses, he said.

He proposed that each utility company be allowed to set its own interim fuel charge in compliance with the new law.

A spokesman for the Texas Municipal League said, "One of the primary reasons for the public outcry against the fuel adjustment clause was the pass-through of many items of expense which were not 'fuel' as the public perceived it."



World's longest pipeline

A section of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics' Siberia-to-Europe natural gas pipeline spans the Dnestr River near Gorodenko in the Ukraine during construction in May. The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia said the 2,766-mile

long pipeline was completed Monday. It is the world's longest pipeline of its kind and a cause of deep strain between the United States and its European allies.

United Press International

Custom Remodeling & Design

Decks, additions, kitchens, etc. Expert carpenter and small crew provide personal attention and top quality. UT faculty staff references, free estimates.

Jim Kuyper 441-8904

BUSINESS NEWS

THE DAILY TEXAN

SHOE SHOP

We make and repair boots shoes belts leather goods

Rugs SHEEPSKIN COW & CALF

SADDLES ENGLISH WESTERN

Capitol Saddlery

1614 Lavaca Austin, Texas 478-9309

YOU CAN TAKE IT WITH YOU!



THE "KAPLAN ADVANTAGE" DOESN'T HAVE TO END WITH YOUR ADMISSION TO LAW SCHOOL!

THE SAME SKILLED INSTRUCTION THAT PREPARED YOU FOR THE LSAT, CAN GUIDE YOU THROUGH FIRST YEAR LAW!

INTRODUCTION TO LAW SCHOOL

A Stanley H. KAPLAN SEMINAR

- CASE BRIEFING • TORTS • LEGAL WRITING
- CONTRACTS • STATUTORY ANALYSIS
- CIVIL LAW • RESEARCH METHODS • PROPERTY



1801 LAVACA AUSTIN, TX 78701 (512) 472-8085 11617 N. CENT. EXPWY. DALLAS, TX 75243

TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

SEMINAR BEGINS AUGUST 8th

THE DAILY TEXAN

Permanent Staff

Editor: Roger Campbell
Managing Editor: Mark Stutz
Associate Managing Editors: Suzanne Michel, Scott Williams
Editorial Page Editor: Chris Boyd
News Editor: Paul de la Garza
Associate News Editor: Kelley Shannon
Special Page Editor: Carol Peoples
News Assignments Editor: Lisa Brown-Richau
Sports Editor: Robert Smith
Images/Features Editor: Barbara Paulsen
Associate Images/Features Editor: Richard Goldsmith
Entertainment Editor: Cathy Ragland
Images/Entertainment Features Assignments Editor: Darby Smotherman
Graphics Editor: Edna Jamandre
Assistant Graphics Editor: Eddie Perkins
Photo Editor: Bobby Malish
General Reporters: Judy Ward, Frank Jannuzzi, Paul Barton, Maureen Sheeran

Issue Staff

Assistant Managing Editor: Mike Alexieff
University Page Editor: David Elliot
News Assistant: Robert Hernandez
Newswriters: Sarah Barnes, Tom Labinski, Jill Davis, James Dunn, Osvaido Osio, John McDougall, Michael Saenz, Brad Townsend, Tom Couden, Paula Biesener, Marty Yost, John White

Editorial Assistant: Alison Cowden, David Nather, Mary Markway, Sam Hurt, Steve George, Ruben Guzman, Bob Malish
Entertainment Assistant: Wire Editor: Artists: Photographers:

Advertising Staff

Tom Bielefeldt, Leigh Ann Bink, Laura Dickerson, Debbie Fletcher, Greg Payne, Jane Porter, Maria Press, Doug Rapier, Linda Salsburg, Jim Sweeney, Sheri Winer
The Daily Texan, a student newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin, is published by Texas Student Publications, Drawer D, University Station, Austin, TX 78712-7209. The Daily Texan is published Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, except holiday and exam periods. Second class postage paid at Austin, TX 78710.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone (471-4591), at the editorial office (Texas Student Publications Building 2.122) or at the news laboratory (Communication Building A4.136). Inquiries concerning delivery and classified advertising should be made in TSP Building 3.200 (471-5244).

The national advertising representative of The Daily Texan is Communications and Advertising Services to Students, 1633 West Central Street, Evanston, Illinois 60201. CMPS, 1680 North Vine, Suite 900, Hollywood, CA 90028. American Passage, 500 Third Avenue West, Seattle, WA 98119.

The Daily Texan subscribes to United Press International and New York Times News Service. The Texan is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, the Southwest Journalism Congress, the Texas Daily Newspaper Association and American Newspaper Publishers Association. Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Copyright 1983 Texas Student Publications.

The Daily Texan Subscription Rates

| | |
|--|-----------------|
| One Semester (Fall or Spring) | \$24.00 |
| Two Semesters (Fall and Spring) | 48.00 |
| Summer Session | 15.00 |
| One Year (Fall, Spring and Summer) | 60.00 |
| Send orders and address changes to Texas Student Publications, P.O. Box D, Austin, TX 78712-7209, or to TSP Building C3.200. | PUB. NO. 146440 |

What's New in the USA?

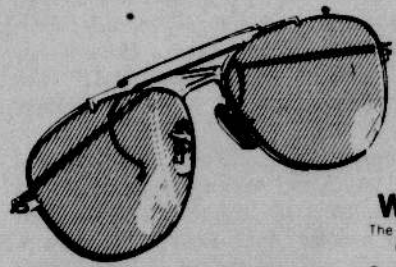
Read

THE DAILY TEXAN

Optical Outlets

The closer you look—
The better we look...

Check our fabulous prices on the finest names in sunglasses.



Ray-Ban from

BAUSCH & LOMB

WINGS™

The hottest new style in sunglasses

Suggested Retail \$60

Our Price \$48

CLASSIC AVIATOR STYLE

Great looking metal frames

Suggested Retail \$41 to \$66

Our Prices \$28 to \$44

The genuine Ray-Ban, by Bausch & Lomb. Precision optical quality, glare protection and light control, completely free of distortion.

CARRERA

PORSCHE DESIGN

The ultimate in protection and fashion

\$89 & UP

You can't buy better than Optical Outlets. Come in and we'll prove it.

Your best buy in sight.

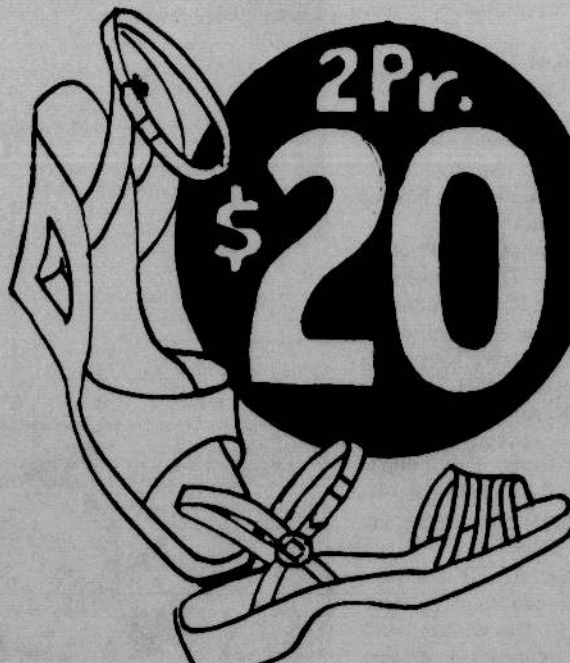
Optical Outlets

Outlet Malls of America
I-35 & FM 1325
Phone: 512-255-9471

End of our Semi-Annual

Shoe Sale!

Exceptional Values!
Closing out the latest styles,
all top brand names.
NOW IS THE TIME TO SHOP SHOES!



ALL SALES FINAL, PLEASE
(Not all stock included)

Loring's
on-the-drag at 2406 Guadalupe

UNIVERSITY

Proposed editor selection change suffers setback

Campbell 'confident' of plan's approval

By FRANK JANNUZI

Daily Texan Staff

By a 3-2 vote, a special committee of the Texas Student Publications Board Tuesday decided not to recommend to the board a proposal to appoint the editor of the *The Daily Texan*.

Committee Chairman Martin Gibson, UT professor of journalism, did not vote on the motion. Gibson said he supports the plan but as chairman would only vote if the committee was deadlocked.

Texan Editor Roger Campbell submitted the proposal that would eliminate student body elections for the editor in favor of appointment by the TSP board or a special committee.

The TSP board publishes the *Texan* and other student publications.

Campbell's proposal will be considered by the full TSP board at 3 p.m. Friday. If the board decides to change the editor selection process, those changes must be approved by the UT System Board of Regents. Any changes must be approved by both boards before Sept. 1 to take effect in the spring.

Student Senate President and non-voting TSP board member Mitch Kreindler said, "I'm ecstatic with the recommendation of the committee."

Campbell said: "It was a disappointment, but I'm not going to quit. I'm confident that when the board considers this as a group, they will feel confident that the edi-

tor should be appointed."

The meeting was marked by sharp differences of opinion among attending student journalists and leaders.

Steve Rudner, TSP board president, said, "The bottom line to all of this is that the readers of *The Daily Texan* can be much better served by an independent newspaper edited by students who are selected because of their sheer writing, editing, reporting, photography, graphics and other journalistic skills, rather than by a political entity."

However, Paul Begala, former Students' Association president, strongly disagreed. Begala said the goal of the paper is "to produce a paper directly accessible to the students and responsible to the student body. Appointing the editor would be the end of the *Texan's* role as a voice of the student body."

Campbell said the newspaper's responsiveness to the student body would not be harmed by having the editor appointed. "There are six elected students (on the TSP board)," he said.

Kreindler echoed Begala's views. Reading from the TSP *Handbook of Operating Policies and Procedures*, Kreindler said, "The board and staff shall recognize the fact that the *Texan* exists to serve the students."

Rudner replied, "That's the truth, but that doesn't say anything about being accountable to the students. What we're here for is to provide the students with the best

newspaper that we can. That's how we serve the students."

Chris Boyd, *Texan* editorial page editor, said the editorial board of the paper voted Monday in favor of appointing the editor, 15-5 in a secret ballot.

M. Lee Kite, *Texan* editorial columnist, said, "A good editor, whether elected or appointed, is always open to student interests. The campus community, unfortunately, does not know what the position entails, what goes on in the newsroom or what it takes to be a good editor."

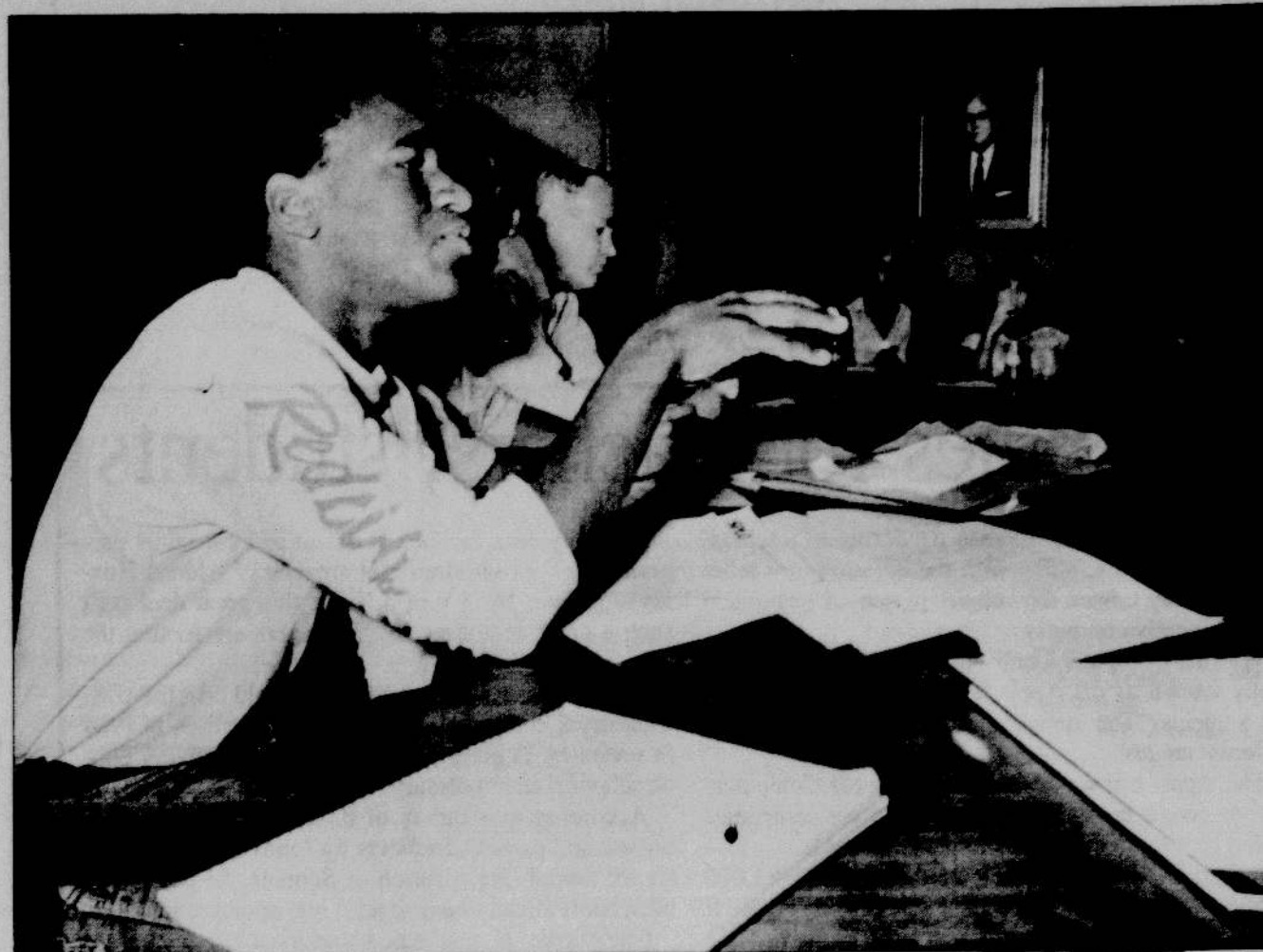
Mike Godwin, a candidate for editor last spring, spoke against Campbell's plan. "The 80-year-old tradition (of electing the editor) has not left the *Texan* without a record of distinction," he said. "It can't be that hazardous."

Lisa Beyer, *Texan* editor 1982-83, contested views expressed by Campbell that the editor is hampered by students seeking favors in return for political support.

"Editors do not run for re-election," she said. "What can a political group say to an editor except that 'we're not going to invite you to our parties' if the editor doesn't support the decisions of that particular group."

"I think if you talk to all the editors I know, you'll find that none of them felt that they owed anybody anything," Beyer said.

Nancy Lavender, TSP board member and communication senior, voted in favor of the proposal. She said, "Politics causes dissension within the newspaper. We lose people."



Ruben Guzman, Daily Texan Staff

The *Daily Texan* Editor Roger Campbell discusses his proposal at TSP special committee meeting Tuesday.

Computer science chairman named

By T. JAMES MUNOZ

Daily Texan Staff

Kanianthra Chandy, associate professor of computer science, has been named chairman of the Department of Computer Sciences effective Sept. 1.

His appointment comes at the expiration of the computer science chairmanship of Alfred Dale. Chairmen are given four-year terms in the department.

Chandy will accept the chairmanship for the second time. His first appointment came in 1978 when he served a year as interim chairman.

"It's a lot of work," Chandy said when asked how he felt about receiving the chairmanship for the second time. "It's a great challenge and a tremendous opportunity."

Chandy said that the computer science department is ranked between eighth and tenth in the nation among all institutions. He predicted that by 1990 it will rank at least second in the nation.

"The goal is to be the best," Chandy said.

He said the recruitment of faculty, students and equipment will help the University reach that ranking.

Chandy discussed his plans to help the department reach its goal.

He said giving graduate students good fellowship awards, hiring only the best faculty and acquiring good equipment for stu-

dents are the instruments for reaching the department's goal.

Plans have already been approved for four time-sharing systems that could expand the number of terminals in the UT Computation Center, he said.

Dale, who will step down from the chairmanship Sept. 1, said he will return to research and teaching. He said the biggest challenge he faced as chairman of the department was addressing the expanding enrollment of the department.

Enrollment in the department was at 400 when he began serving as chairman in 1979 and has grown to 1,500 students this year. He said the department suffered from the growing enrollment because it did not have the equipment to meet the needs of students.

"It burns you out," Dale said.

"I think Professor Chandy is going to be a first rate chairman," Dale said. "He has very impressive credentials because of research and his experience in industry."

Dale added, "I can't think of anybody who is better qualified to bring the department along."

Chandy said he is particularly excited about receiving the chairmanship of the department now that new opportunities for research have become available through the decision by Microelectronic Computer Corp. to locate in Austin.

He said he will initiate efforts to bring to the department research oriented industry so that students can become employed in industry after graduating.

To address the department's enrollment problem, Chandy said he will persuade students that earning a computer science degree is not always necessary to work with computers in private industry.

Many other colleges offer computer programs designed for particular areas such as business, he said.

Chandy received a doctorate degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a master's degree from the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn. He received his bachelor degree from the Indian Institute of Technology in 1965.

He served as an associate engineer for Honeywell Electronic Data Processing System in 1966, and three years later began working as a staff scientist for the IBM Cambridge Scientific Center.

Chandy began teaching at the University in 1970, serving three years as a teaching assistant. He became an associate professor of computer science and electrical engineering in 1973.

He is an expert on performance analysis of computing systems and distributed algorithms, as well as the co-author of three books.



Photo by Carrie Robertson

High and dry

Lauren Schreiber tries to persuade two youngsters she would rather not join them in a swim at the Shipe Park wading pool. Schreiber, a lifeguard at the neighborhood park at 45th Street and Avenue H, is a graduate student at the University.

DOE gives university new grant for energy

By JILL DAVIS

Daily Texan Staff

A \$55,200 energy conservation grant has been awarded to UT Permian Basin by the U.S. Department of Energy.

The grant will be used to employ professional engineers to analyze buildings on the campus and recommend possible energy saving measures.

In 1980, UT Austin received \$178,500 to implement similar measures in three campus buildings. The money was used to modify air-conditioning control systems and install other energy conservation equipment.

H.C. Lott, director of the UT Physical Plant, said the University considered applying for the grants this year but reconsidered because many public institutions in Texas would be competing for the grants. He added that the University already has money allocated for energy conservation.

Lott said the Department of Utilities is in the process of formalizing and publishing a book on energy conservation.

The grants are received from the federal government through the Texas Energy and Natural Resources Advisory Council.

Carole Tombari, director of the council's energy efficiency division, said the Industrial Conservation Program is in its fifth year. This year, Texas institutions were allocated \$4.5 million through the program.

"Our role at the state level is to review the applications and make recommendations to the Department of Energy," Tombari said. Two grants are offered annually to institutions throughout the country.

Tombari said one grant provides funds to employ professional engineers to conduct a comprehensive energy analysis. The second type of grant provides funds for companies to invest in energy conservation measures.

The council appropriated \$691,000 for 83 buildings under the first type of grant and \$3.8 million for 69 buildings under the second type of grant, Tombari said.

The grants provide 50 percent of the funds used to study energy conservation by institutions.

"As soon as the measures are implemented, they start saving on energy bills," Tombari said. There is an annual energy cost avoidance of \$2 million for grant recipients, she said.

Public institutions benefit from the grants because they save money and provide relief from dependency on tax revenues, Tombari said.

"If you can start to save that, that's money that's available to pay for professors and things like that," she said. "Hopefully these funds are freed up for education."

But Tombari said that over the years, federal money for the program has decreased. "The total funds have decreased radically," she said. "The budget cuts have been very severe." Funds have been cut by about two-thirds since 1979, she said.

Although the funds are probably safe for the next one or two years, it is possible the federal government will discontinue the program, Tombari said. "It's always a giant question if it will be refunded."

The program has become a big issue in the northeastern and midwestern states, she said. "They have a constituency that really requires these programs."

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

Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Chicano Culture Room in the Texas Union Building.

The Center for Middle Eastern Studies will present a lecture by Terence Carlman entitled "A Decade of Change: Impressions of Saudi Arabia." The lecture is at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Texas Union Sinclair Suite.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The UT Roadrunners will depart from Bellmont Hall on their weekly run at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. Contact Becky Brown at 471-1701 for more information.

Student Volunteer Services needs volunteers to help with a garage sale. For more information, call 471-3065.

Student Volunteer Services is also looking for students with gardening interests. For more information call 471-3065.

POLICE REPORT

In the period beginning 3 p.m. Monday and ending 3 p.m. Tuesday, the University Police Department reported the following incidents:

Theft: A UT student reported the theft of a cassette player from the sixth floor of the Perry-Castaneda Library.

A UT student reported the theft of a bicycle from the west side of the Engineering-Science Building.

Another UT student reported the theft of a bicycle from the west side of the Engineering-Science Building.

A member of the UT staff reported the theft of a woman's wallet containing \$19 from the Harry Ransom Center.

Credit union members disturbed by rate hikes

By JILL DAVIS

Daily Texan Staff

Members of the University Federal Credit Union have voiced complaints over recent rate increases and the continuing lack of member input, credit union members said Tuesday.

Bill Bingham, Plan II senior, said members of the credit union are disturbed by the rate increases that came only one month after a credit union board election.

"The rate hike is a little out of line," Bingham said, adding that the increases affect lower-budget people.

In a July 1983 newsletter, credit union members were informed that the minimum balance for a savings account would be raised from \$5 to \$50. This change would affect about 35 percent of the current members, the letter stated.

Additional service charges were also raised, including a \$1 increase — from the previous \$3 charge — for a minimum checking account balance under \$300 and a 20-cent charge for all transactions on automatic teller machines.

UT employee Carolyn Wylie said, "We have not decided what to do next." Members are still considering plans to gain a stronger voice in credit union policy making, she said.

"We do not feel the policies are in the best interests of the majority of the members," she said.

Wylie said board members are not sympathetic to the complaints. "The credit union seems to think their purpose is to make money, and we thought they were supposed to be a service."

In a recent attempt to gain more input, the University Employees' Union supported two non-faculty candidates, Bingham and David Escamilla, a UT graduate. Both candidates were defeated in the June election.

The defeat was disappointing, Bingham said, but the election had its advantages. "I think that we got a little more attention," he said. "In fact, it probably helped us meet a few more people."

Bingham said members will now be concerned with election procedures and the rate increases. He said members would like the election to be held during a long session, have an independent group count the ballots and have a secret ballot implemented.

"I feel that it's improper for the credit union to hold the election itself," Bingham said. Concerning the time the election took place, he said, "It's a University organiza-

tion and it (the election) should occur when the main University business takes place."

During the recent credit union election, members voiced discontent with several of the credit union's policies, including the exclusion of members from board meetings and the question of undergraduates being allowed access to the union. After the election, members said they were not pleased with the answers to their complaints.

Bingham said tentative plans for the next course of action have been made. "I think, perhaps, if we get something going now, start a network among members, we might get something going," he said.

Bingham said he also believes a student organization composed of mostly UT graduate students will be formed to monitor the actions of the credit union. He added that student government might also get involved in the issue.

George Herbert, credit union board member, said, "There are a great many opportunities for input." The credit union has

How the University Federal Credit Union stacks up

| Institution | Savings account Minimum balance | Checking account Service charge |
|---------------------------|------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| Univ. Federal C.U. | \$50 | under \$300 \$4 per month |
| Government Employees C.U. | \$25 | under \$300 \$6 per month |
| Austin Area Teachers C.U. | \$1.00 | no charge |
| Public Employees C.U. | \$25 | no charge |
| Govts TEAC Fed. C.U. | \$50 | no charge |

'The credit union seems to think their purpose is to make money, and we thought they were supposed to be a service.'

— Credit union member

always been open to comments, he said.

Burton Eubanks, general manager of the credit union, said in an earlier interview, "Member input is valuable, but it is not necessary." He also said board members are capable of deciding policies without the advice of members. Eubanks was not available for comment Tuesday.

Officials at other Austin credit unions disagree.

Tim Rhoades, president of the Government Employees' Credit Union, said,

"That's the point of the credit union — to give the members the power to control the credit union. It's a cooperative owned by the members."

Rhoades said his credit union has conducted surveys to get input from the members on union policies and actions. "We're not in this for profit," Rhoades said. "We're just trying to break even."

Jeff Ouston, education information officer for Austin Area Teachers Credit Union, said, "Everyone (in credit unions) is a stockholder. They do get up and say their piece."

Herbert said the board members were considering allowing undergraduates access to the union, but they first want to make sure the current services are being handled efficiently. Having adequate facilities for the increased membership also has been a concern.

The University credit union opened a new building at 46th and Guadalupe streets Monday.

EDITORIALS

THE DAILY TEXAN
EDITORIAL BOARD

Columnists
Scott Cobb
Tracy Duvall
Lee Kite
Dan Leftwich
Dale Maledon

Lisa Parnell
Matthew R. Sorenson
Burnetta Tate
Gary Weiner
Peter Zavaletta

Roger Campbell
Editor

Chris Boyd
Editorial Page Editor

Editorial Cartoonists
Mark Antonuccio
Lee Collison

Rick Pressley

Editorial Assistants
Brett Beaty
John C. Bradshaw
Henry Cobb
Tela Goodwin
Patricia Lehman

John MacDougall
Steve Magid
Barry Osborne
Corey Peterson

Editorial Researchers
Barbie Smith
J. Wray Warren

Opinions expressed in The Daily Texan are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration, the Board of Regents or the Texas Student Publications Board of Operating Trustees.

No Apples for teachers, students

With President Reagan pandering to teachers' interests, along with the question of teacher pay comes the subject of school equipment — specifically computers.

Will the Computer Contribution Act of 1983, informally known as the Apple bill, serve the interests of the students? The answer "no" comes from several different angles.

The Apple bill was conceived by Apple Computers Inc. to give a large tax break to computer companies which give microcomputers to public schools.

In return for giving each of the nation's 83,000 public elementary and secondary schools one Apple II microcomputer, Apple wants a change in the tax law so it could write off as a deduction the full retail price of the machines.

This, according to 80-Micro Magazine, would about double the amount allowed under current law.

Last year, an earlier version of the bill passed the House but died in the Senate when it adjourned. This year, let's hope the same thing happens to it.

Contrary to the way it sounds, Apple certainly is not good-hearted in its attempts to help educators. Apple officials themselves say that schools will want more computers in a year or two, and they hope that the schools will stick with Apple when purchasing more.

In an even more insidious tone, officials said that when a family buys a computer, the child who worked with an Apple will cause them to lean toward buying that brand.

Not only does there exist a taint of "consumer programming" of children that smacks of Aldous Huxley's "Brave New World," but this great deal isn't such a great deal after all. Taxpayers are footing the bill.

It is estimated that this bargain would cost the U.S. Treasury \$15 million in 1983 and \$21 million in 1984 in revenues. Is giving away a computer to every public school really necessary?

According to a survey of more than 2,000 public, private and parochial schools by Johns Hopkins' Center for Social Organization of Schools, 53 percent of all schools already have at least one microcomputer.

The survey also revealed that most computers are used to teach computing rather than drills and practice in different subjects. This sounds blatantly self-serving for the computer industry.

In addition, teachers themselves are not so enthusiastic about the bill as it stands. A lobbyist for the National School Boards Association said that while it helps with hardware, it does nothing about training or retraining teachers. He said he would rather it be part of a larger package of bills that would deal comprehensively with education.

So with the disadvantage of a high cost to the taxpayer and the limited usefulness of consumer programming of the young and untrained educators, perhaps Apple should go back to the drawing board with a more carefully thought-out plan to improve the effectiveness of public schools.

— Dale Maledon

Recommendation relief for ratepayers

The Austin Electric Utility Commission has made a well-reasoned recommendation to the City Council to dismiss the law firm of Fulbright & Jaworski, which represents it in two lawsuits related to the South Texas Project, a nuclear power plant near Bay City.

The commission has decided that the financial "burden" on local ratepayers is too heavy. That's a wise decision, considering commission member Merle Moden estimated that the city has spent about \$2 million on legal fees.

The reason for hiring Fulbright & Jaworski was to have representation familiar with Texas legal proce-

dures along with the firm of Miller, Canfield, Pad-dock & Stone of Grand Rapids, Mich. in its suits against Houston Lighting & Power Co. and Brown & Root Inc.

But, as Moden noted when he made the motion Monday night, the rivalry between the two firms has wasted time and cost the taxpayers money.

"We can't stand that (expensive legal fees) for another two years," Moden said. "I think the disengag-ing should be done quickly."

That line of thought should give enough incentive for the City Council to approve the recommendation.

— Roger Campbell

Central American strongholds threatened by communism

William Safire

The central fact about Central America is that it is central to the defense of the United States. If our nearest neighbors continue to be subverted and taken over by communists, the region will offer the Russians a base directly threatening our security and increasing the possibility of nuclear war.

Saber-rattling Al Haig, it turns out, was right; responsible moderates like Sen. Richard Lugar, who urged we give hundreds of millions of U.S. aid dollars to the communists in Nicaragua,



were wrong. A nationwide war is going on, and that undeniable fact forces us to choose up sides.

Most Americans do not like that idea at all. They prefer to be on the "side" of peace, of negotiation, of talking-rather-than-fighting.

The trouble with such wishful thinking is becoming plain: unless Americans take sides, no chance for negotiation will exist. When one side is out to win, and the other side is eager for peace, the side determined to win will win.

Such an approach is all too simplistic, say those who refuse to resist the communist tide in Central America. The most self-righteous among them argue that we cannot ally ourselves with "bloodthirsty" military regimes; they are willing to permit the tri-

umph of greater evil lest they become tainted by supporting lesser evil. The defeatists among the nonresisters say that it is hopeless for us to stop this wave of the future; as we lost supporting a fight half a world away, we will lose even on our own borders. And some ideologues in that set think that "social justice" can be better achieved under communism.

Better to be simplistic than paralyzed. An "our side" is forming that understands that military takeovers by communist guerrillas can be stopped by direct military-economic counterpressures. We need not allow the communists — whether they label themselves Castroites, Marxists, Sandinistas or some other euphemism — to continue to operate from privileged sanctuaries.

Congressmen are making theological dis-

tinctions between aid for the purpose of interdiction versus aid for the purpose of overthrow. In fact, our position should be undiplomatically honest: Here are the guns to coerce the communists into staying out of El Salvador, which is our purpose.

In pursuit of that policy of dealing with the source of trouble, we have finally cut back on sugar purchases from Nicaragua, which will increase the cost of subsidies to the Soviet Union. We are flexing our military and naval muscle in the area, to remind Managua that unless its terrorism in El Salvador stops, a naval quarantine will be the next step.

At the same time, we must meet the military threat by training an antiguerrilla army in El Salvador and Honduras. Since we disapprove of the customary antiterrorist

terrorism, we are required to supply those countries with helicopter gunships and other expensive hardware needed to win that war.

Israel, long the target of Nicaraguan-PLO cooperation, has agreed to work with the United States in supplying Soviet arms captured from the PLO and hopes to be assigned a more peaceful task of teaching El Salvador's farmers how to revolutionize agriculture. Consequently, Israel can expect to be vilified by appeasers and defeatists in the United States; curiously, a leader of the defeatist crowd in the House, Rep. Stephen Solarz, has the largest Jewish constituency in the nation.

The Kissinger commission, say defeatists like Sen. Robert Byrd, will provide a bipartisan smokescreen for a hard line; let's hope

so. That commission is charged with recommending policy to meet the challenge of aggression, not to satisfy the nation's vocal minority of cut-and-runners.

The Reagan administration seems to be moving from rhetoric to reality. As a result, for the first time, the Nicaraguan communists are now calling for "a total halt to the supplying of arms," an idea that they have hitherto treated with contempt.

That's a good sign. After they have offered amnesty and free elections to those fighting for their nation's freedom; after good faith is shown by the reopening of an independent press in Managua, and after the threat to U.S. security recedes, our side should think seriously about agreeing to talk.

© 1983 The New York Times

FIRING LINE

Ad opinion unjustifiable

This letter concerns the letter that appeared in Firing Line of The Daily Texan on July 22, titled "Castilian Ad Unappetizing."

When I read the letter written by Professor Mackey, I was surprised that a person with such a high degree of education would formulate an opinion about the behavior of a person, or the quality of a dorm, basing his judgment on a photograph.

First, he did not know the situation in which the picture was taken or for what reason the young male was wearing the cap. I think a person of his education could at least investigate these circumstances before formulating an opinion on it.

Second, he not only formulated an opinion of the young male's manners, but he went further to criticize the behavior of the whole family and how the man was raised.

I am sure he respects his mother and knows that mothers are sacred to their children. You do not mention somebody's mother without thinking first.

I believe nobody has the right to judge another person by a photograph alone, nor to judge his entire family.

Likewise, no one should judge a dorm by one of its residents, nor a great institution such as the University by one of its professors.

Luis Brito
Mechanical engineering

Punk rockers sinful

I would like to reply to Tracy Duvall's column on "Punkers are human beings too." He thinks he's a liberal. But I am an ex-punk.

Please do not reject this as a lie, for you do not know what you are saying.

I have not only sought out the company of punks but have also had my share of slam-dancing. Big deal. So what? Through those experiences I have come to know God's forgiveness.

Yes, God does love punks. How could he be love if he did not? He also loves rapists, murderers, thieves and self-justifying journalists. In the midst of his love for all these and every other kind of people, he hates punk, rape, murder, thievery and self-justification.

He has said through his servants in both the Old and New Testaments that punk is an abomination.

It still is. He commands us, "Be holy for I am" (Leviticus 11:14, 45; Peter 1: 16). He warns us that "... without holiness no one shall see God" (Deuteronomy 32: 48-52; Hebrews 12:14).

If it is the Gospel you revere, then why do you ignore Jesus' words to the prostitute who was going to be stoned? I do not mean the part where he says, "Neither do I condemn you."

Like every good religious punk, I used that verse to defend my lifestyle. I actually

thought I was thrash-dancing for Jesus.

It took me a while before the very next words he uttered sank in. Jesus, in reference to her prostitution, then told her, "Go now and leave your life of sin."

So next time, Duvall, you say that punks are people too, think twice and read your Bible.

A. Alarid
RTF

Punkers deserve derision

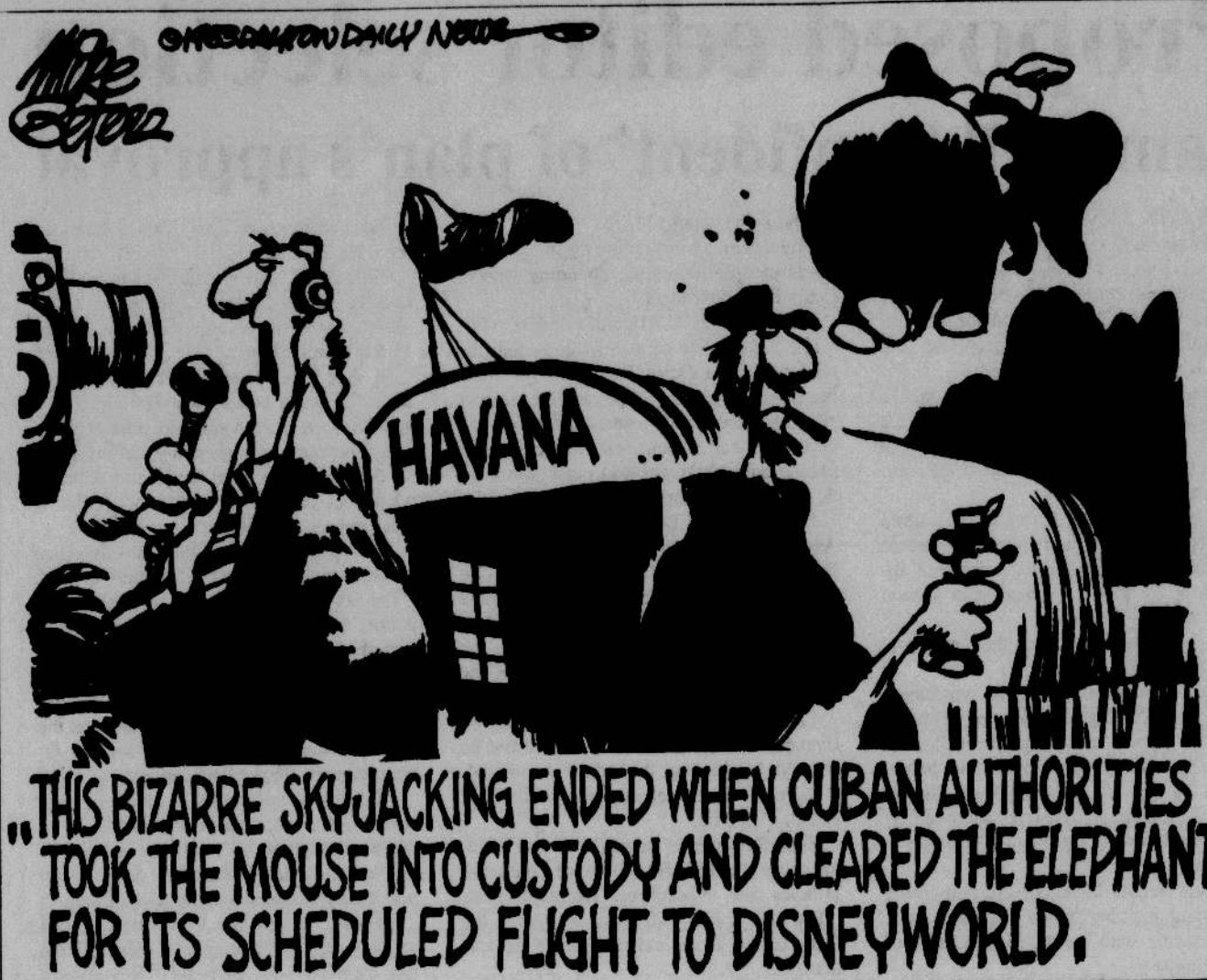
Judaism, Christianity, Islam and punkism: somehow it just does not have an earthly or sublime continuity.

There is the wisdom of Solomon, the heart-rendering introspection of Augustine and the moral suasion of al-Ghazali; then there are the lyrics of the Big Boys: "We don't fit your dream, your safe reality, but we'll do what we want, because we got to be free."

I suggest, Duvall, that punkism is just a tad shallow in content. One does not laugh at a Jew or a Christian or a Muslim at prayer, for one feels the gravity of the act. One ought to laugh, jeer and deride (politely, of course) a punk at his musical altar: for one knows the bathos of his act.

There is nothing wrong with being a fop so long as the sartorial expression of a rebel springs not from unschooled, anarchic bad-taste, but from the wit of serious reflection.

Reuel Marc Gerecht
Visiting graduate student
Center for Middle Eastern Studies



Israel: a U.S. puppet out of control

Matthew Sorenson

Israel has upset the troubled waters in Lebanon by proposing to unilaterally redeploy its troops farther to the south. In this move, volatile areas will be abandoned and stronger front lines will be established.

Israel will get simpler logistics and will benefit by some distance from battles between Arabs in and around Beirut. Israel will also be able to reduce the number of troops in Lebanon and will be able to claim concessions to the Israeli peace movement, thereby successfully throwing a wrench into the Reagan-Gemayel talks in Washington. Politically, redeployment is a strong move.

The reaction from the State department and from the Phalange government in Beirut is one of fluster and embarrassed dismay. On the one hand, they have been asking for withdrawal and have gotten partly what they want. On the other hand, Israel will be increasing its stranglehold on the south of Lebanon.

Such a situation is bad for U.S. strategy and policy planning and for the persistent image of the United States in the region as the rubber stamp for the Zionist war machine.

Washington and the American media have insisted on portraying Israel as an outpost of American democracy and protector

of U.S. interests. The mirror-image of this myth is that Syria and other "hard line" Arab regimes are puppets of the Russians.

This view is being strained by our seeing Pinnocchio walking, talking, bombing, invading and redeploying on its own initiative. Now that we have placed guns in the hands of the puppets, they are pulling back on their strings and threaten to drag us all down.

American policy makers and the American public are in the process of re-evaluating the nature of the Middle East dilemma. Here are some questions that need to be asked:

● If the Israelis withdraw from Beirut, what will be the status of the U.S. peace-keeping troops? Will they still be needed to protect weaker Moslem factions from the Phalange and other right-wing groups? If not needed, will they stay anyway to force an American presence?

● Has the United States accomplished anything at all since the Camp David accords (if Camp David is considered to be an accomplishment)? Has our influence been totally ineffective?

The Israelis have increased West Bank settlements, invaded Lebanon, bombed Beirut, cooperated in mass murder, established southern Lebanon as a stronghold and refused to negotiate on Palestinian rights, all of which have been directly against U.S. pressure. We give them guns and money, and they spit at us.

A significant part of the pressure that has forced Israeli troops to safer territory has been from Palestine Liberation Organi-

tion forces. If the PLO is still active and effective in Lebanon, then doesn't that reveal the whole Israeli invasion as a failure?

Is the Israeli redeployment partially a capitulation to the moderate factions of the PLO, which have been involved in an internal leadership battle with those who propose a more aggressive and violent strategy? Will further steps toward conciliation with the PLO follow?

Why have dissident Israelis been more vocal and effective against this particular war than they have in the past? If internal dissent has been effective in encouraging a troop withdrawal, it will have been the first time in Israeli history.

Are Israelis less zealous? Is the Lebanon invasion more zealously aggressive? Has political and military resistance by the Palestinians and Lebanese been more effective? It is a significant event requiring some significant reappraisal.

The old assumptions won't die and the old temptation to play the puppeteer again gets the better of an administration that has yet to deliver any foreign policy results.

Republicans desperately need some foreign policy ammunition for the upcoming presidential campaign. The same gun has been loaded in the Middle East and for Latin America. Reagan is banking on the same strong arm and double talk that Ford and Nixon relied on.

The Kissinger view that the world will dance to the tune of the super piper, however, will not work in a changing world of increasingly unruly Pinnochios.

Sorenson is a linguistics graduate.



Russians strike back at Afghans

United Press International

NEW DELHI, India — Soviet troops rounded up at least 20 elderly Afghans at random and executed them to avenge Russian soldiers killed fighting Afghan rebels, a western diplomat said Tuesday.

The envoy also reported that a bomb exploded Monday in a Kabul restaurant popular among Marxists, secret police, diplomats and Soviets based in the Afghan capital, killing five people and injuring 20.

Soviet occupation troops arrested the old men in Ghazni two weeks ago and machine gunned them in public, the diplomat said.

The Soviet-controlled Afghan media denied the charge, which could not be independently confirmed because western reporters are barred from Afghanistan.

"Twenty to thirty of the elders were executed" in Ghazni, 80 miles southwest of Kabul, the diplomat said. He said the men were shot to death "in more or less public view near the minaret of Sultan Masood" mosque in Ghazni, witnessed by some passersby.

"The heaviest fighting of the year in Ghazni town and province has been and is currently taking place," he said.

"Over 60 Afghan soldiers died" July 14 fighting anti-communist rebels near Ghazni along the main highway after the executions, he said.

"The Soviets used a type of shell not previously employed in the Ghazni region," he said. "The incendiary shell burns everything and everyone within 15 meters (50 yards) of impact," he said.

Rebels for the first time this year attacked the Afghan military installation at Maidan Sher, 18 miles north of Ghazni July 19, killing 48 Afghan troops and forcing others to desert, he said.

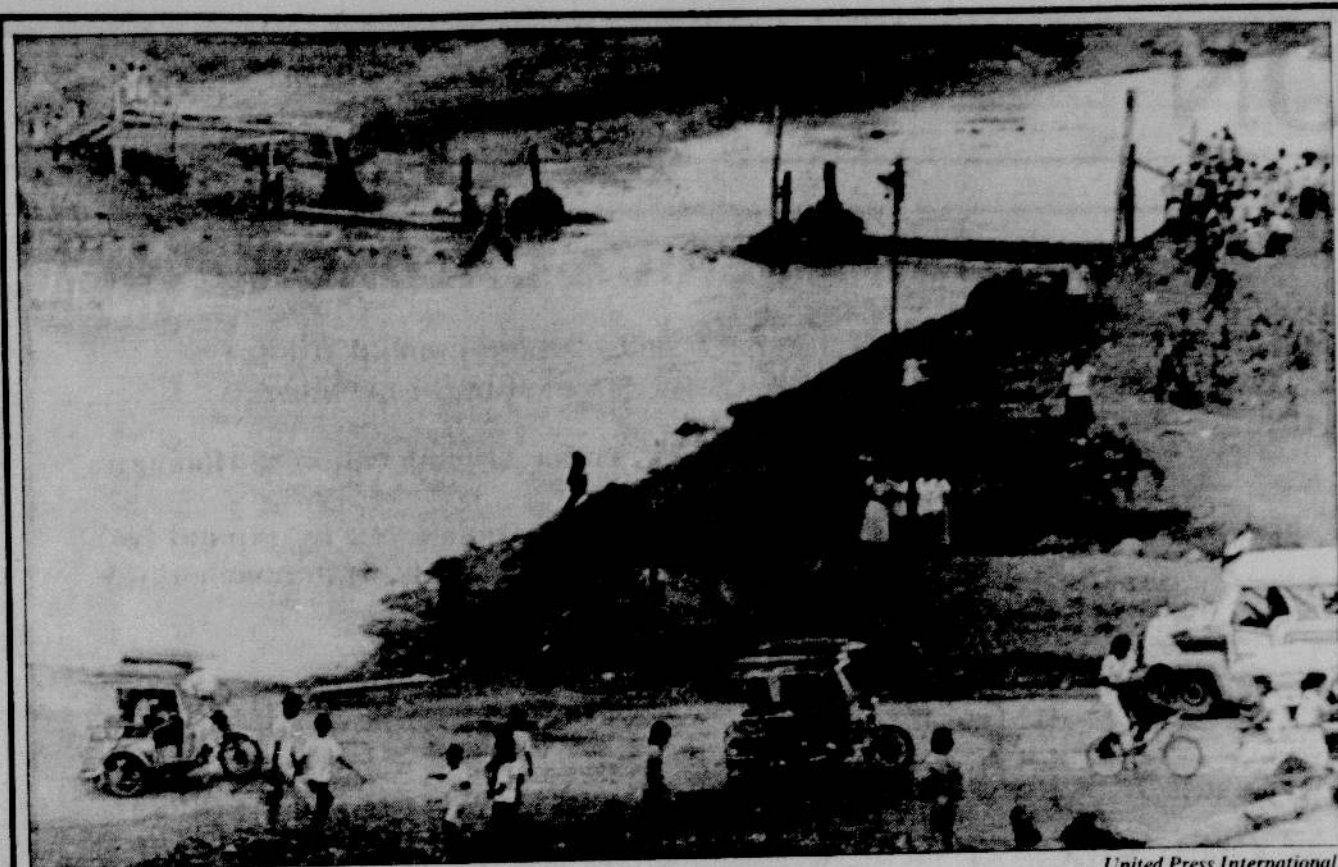
Guerrillas attacked a combined Soviet and Afghan convoy July 14 just south of Ghazni destroying 30 military vehicles and inflicting "high casualties" on the troops, he said.

In a separate offensive against rebels near Kabul, Soviet MiG warplanes, helicopter gunships, artillery and multiple rocket launchers bombed Paghman and close-by, rebel-infested mountain villages, he said.

Soviets Sunday morning bombed Paghman, nine miles northwest of Kabul, leaving the southern edge of the tiny resort town in flames into the night.

The Paghman offensive began July 19 and continued through Monday, said the western diplomat who gives weekly Afghan war briefings but asks not to be identified.

He had no casualty estimates from the fighting.



United Press International

Typhoon ravages Cebu

Forty-two people died and up to 150 were missing and feared drowned when this foot bridge collapsed on July 25. It was weakened by typhoon Wayne in the rain-swollen river on

Cebu Island 360 miles southeast of Manila. The footbridge was a temporary structure built after a typhoon washed away the concrete and steel Mananga Bridge in October 1981.

Violence in Sri Lanka continues

United Press International

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — Hundreds of inmates at Sri Lanka's maximum security prison rioted and slaughtered 35 jailed Tamils in apparent rage over their demands for a separate state, the government said Tuesday.

The massacre Monday in Colombo's Welikada jail pushed the death toll from four days of ethnic violence to 68.

The unrest spread across the picturesque Indian Ocean island formerly known as Ceylon, from the capital and northern area of the country to the hill town of Kandy and the southern town of Galle, official sources said.

Fresh columns of black smoke were seen rising from homes, factories and shops along the 20-mile route from the airport to the capital, and air service was limited.

But the government of President Junius Jayewardene announced it would suspend an island-wide curfew Wednesday in hopes of restoring normalcy to the nation.

The bloodshed began Saturday when Tamil separatists killed 13 soldiers in an ambush in the northern province of Jaffna, a Tamil stronghold.

The Tamils, mostly Hindus of Indian origin, have long complained of discrimination by the Sinhalese Buddhists, who ac-

count for 80 percent of Sri Lanka's 15 million people.

The central morgue said it held the bodies of 20 people killed in the riots that swept the capital from Sunday until early Tuesday.

"Several hundred prisoners in the Welikada jail, including re-convicted criminals, defying orders from prison officials, broke into the wards of the detainees, including those convicted under the Prevention of Terrorist Act, and attacked them," the Information Ministry said.

Revising an earlier statement that said 37 Tamils were killed, the ministry said 35 died in the massacre.

Official sources said the slain inmates included several leaders of the Tamil Tigers, a terrorist group battling for a separate Tamil state in northern Sri Lanka.

In Colombo, where entire city blocks were in flames Monday, people risked a newly imposed death penalty for looting to carry away TV sets and fans.

Firemen brought a blaze at the State Bank of India under control and said India's diplomatic mission, on an upper floor, was not seriously damaged.

Army troops and security police turned a blind eye as a few grocery shop owners unlocked their doors to allow frightened cit-

izens to buy provisions.

Most streets, lined with the still-smoldering remains of shops, houses and burned-out hulks of cars and buses, remained deserted except for heavily armed troops who took up posts at every intersection.

The government Security Council met and officials said refugee camps would be established for 20,000 Tamil families left homeless by the violence.

Nuclear plant officials reprimanded by Soviets

1983 The New York Times

MOSCOW — A debate about safety and engineering standards in the Soviet nuclear power industry has come into the open after a rebuke by the ruling Politburo to officials responsible for "gross violations of state discipline" at a reactor-manufacturing plant.

The severity of the censure and the fact that it was followed by the establishment of a new government agency to monitor nuclear plant safety have been taken by some western analysts as indications that there may have been an undisclosed accident.

However, there is no hard evidence to suggest that the censure of the reactor-fabricating plant, known as Atomash, or the visit there last week by Vladimir Dolgikh, the party secretary who supervises heavy industry, has any such dramatic explanation.

Some diplomats think it possible that the leadership became exasperated with slipshod engineering practices and construction delays at Atomash, which is the key to Soviet plans for nuclear power expansion.

Those favoring the accident theory say radical public steps of the kind ordered in the last 10 days are commonly taken only when a major event forces the Politburo's hand. In addition, they cite a passage in Dolgikh's speech at Volgograd, the Don River city where Atomash is situated, attacking the plant management for "failing to insure the accident-free operation" of the plant's "service infrastructure."

The phrasing seemed to imply that any accident that might have occurred had been related to some non-nuclear aspect at the \$4 billion plant affecting its supplies or the building program that has seen Volgograd grow from 36,000 to 150,000 people in 13 years.

Another clue has been the increased attention given in the Soviet press recently to nuclear mishaps in the West. This has sometimes been a tactic to assure Russians

ANALYSIS

that they are not the only ones to suffer setbacks.

In any event, the Kremlin's actions indicate that a shake-up in the industry is under way and that safety problems are to get a serious airing, perhaps for the first time. For two decades after the Soviet program of civilian nuclear power began in the mid-1950s, the official line on safety was that it was a problem only in the West.

Despite western publicity, there has never been any Soviet explanation for the devastation of a populated tract of land near the Urals city of Sverdlovsk in 1957 that some western studies have attributed to a chemical reaction in a nuclear waste disposal site.

Although some Soviet scientists have urged a more cautious approach to nuclear power and have won concessions, such as the decision to place containment structures around future reactors, the official line continued to follow the pattern set by an Atomash engineer who said in 1980 that, if a hundred Soviet reactors operated for a thousand years, there would be only one minor accident in that time.

Even now, there is little indication that the Kremlin is prepared to sacrifice speed in its nuclear power program. Although safety was a major theme of Dolgikh's speech, more emphasis was given to the need for getting plant construction back on track.

Earlier this summer, the Politburo endorsed a long-range energy program that affirmed plans for nuclear power development. The plans include central steam-heat stations in the immediate vicinity of large cities like Odessa, Minsk, Voronezh and Gorky.

Seven percent to 8 percent of Soviet electricity is nuclear compared with 12 percent to 13 percent in the United States and 20 percent in Japan.

HERPES RESEARCH

A new treatment for recurrent genital herpes, called Interferon, is being studied in Austin. This study has been approved by the Food and Drug Administration. If you are interested, please call Biomedical Research Group, Inc., (512) 451-0254 between 8am and 5pm. Donald R. Mehlich, M.D., D.D.S.

Silver Creek

APARTMENTS

Brand new one and two bedroom apartments minutes from downtown.

- Mini Blinds
- Garden Rooms
- Fireplaces
- Washer/Dryer Connections
- Ceiling Fans
- Beautiful Views
- Split level pool and deck

\$50.00 DEPOSIT PER PERSON
\$100.00 OFF 1st MONTH'S RENT

- Available in some units

2900 W. 1st

448-3003

YOU MUST ORDER YOURS NOW



— SPECIAL —
— CENTENNIAL —
GRADUATION

Monday, August 15, 1983

ANNOUNCEMENTS & NAME CARDS

ORDERS CANNOT BE ACCEPTED AFTER JULY 30

CLASS RINGS

STREET LEVEL

UNIVERSITY CO-OP
MAJORING IN SERVICE SINCE 1896

Jana's Haircuts

A tame ten dollars

504 W. 24th

480-9701

Park Free Behind Mad Dog & Beans

IMMIGRATION

Permanent Visas
Treaty Investors
Labor Certification
Adjustment of Status

Asylum
Naturalizations
Consular Processing
Corporate Transfers

Paul Parsons P.C.

Attorney at law

BOARD CERTIFIED • IMMIGRATION & NATIONALITY LAW
TEXAS BOARD OF LEGAL SPECIALIZATION

2200 Guadalupe, Suite 216

477-7887

WACKY.

WEDNESDAY

SUPER SPECIAL

DANSKIN



FREESTYLE & PRO-WEIGHT DANSKIN LEOTARDS
Mock wrap • Tank • Camisole • Cap sleeve
— a rainbow of colors

\$10⁹⁹
values to \$23.00

TODAY ONLY
7-7:30

while supplies last
ATTITUDES
street level



UNIVERSITY CO-OP
MAJORING IN SERVICE SINCE 1896

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS

starting at \$345

- Ceiling fans
- Custom pool and spa
- Beautiful landscaping in a buffer of trees
- Club room with wet bar
- Custom decorator treatments
- Patios or balconies
- Large walk-in closets

9-6 Mon.-Fri.
11-5 Sat., 1-5 Sun.

4911 Manchaca
444-5700



STONY CREEK

Southwest Austin's Newest Apartments
By Nash Phillips/Copus

Englebrook

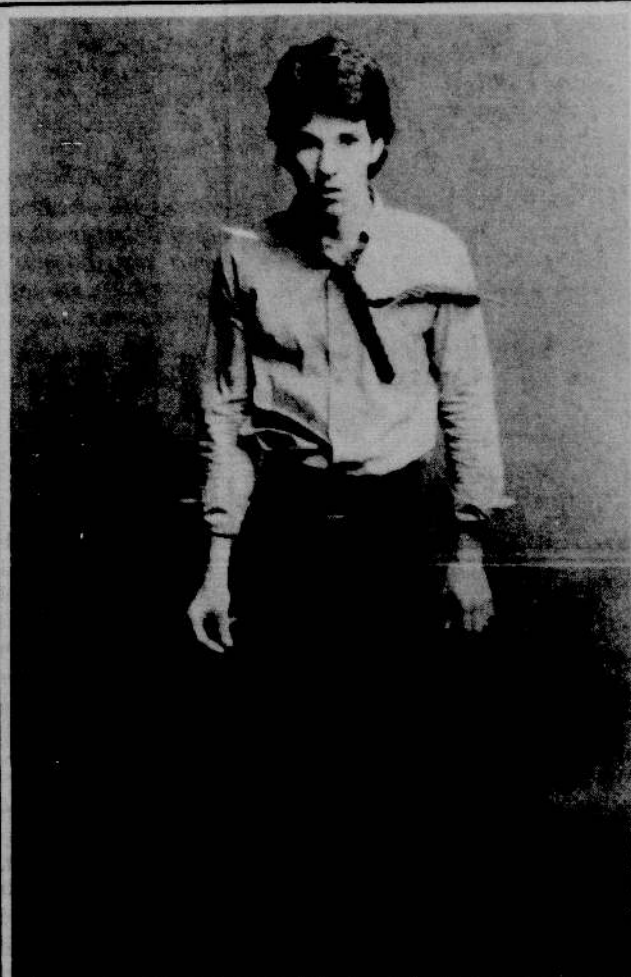
NOW LEASING

Perfect for roommates
NEW two bedroom apartment homes
Convenient to IH-35 and close to CR shuttle

Fireplaces
W/D connections
Ceiling Fans
Swimming Pool
Laundry Room on Property



Apartment Homes by
Nash Phillips/Copus, Inc.
1400 E. Rundberg Lane 834-2011



MAHARANI
Fashion for Men and Women

1204 West 6th Street Austin, Texas (512) 476-2291

Only \$300 a month!

INTENSIVE ENGLISH

August 15, 1983

- TOEFL/University preparation
- Nine month comprehensive course
- Small classes/conversational method
- Authorized under federal law to enroll non-immigrant alien student (I-20)

Yes!

I want to know more!

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

DURHAM NIXON-CLAY COLLEGE
8th and Colorado/2nd floor
478-3446

WORLD & NATION

NEWS IN BRIEF

From Texan news services

Terrorists attack Islamic college on West Bank

HEBRON, Israeli-occupied West Bank — Masked gunmen firing assault rifles and hurling grenades attacked an Arab university Tuesday in the West Bank's second largest city, killing three Palestinians and wounding 28 others. Palestinian leaders blamed Jewish settlers for the attack. "I was working in my house, when all of a sudden I heard shots, many shots," said a woman living near Hebron's Islamic College, a liberal arts school with 1,700 students. "There was terrible screaming. And then the ambulances came."

Poland toughens laws

WARSAW, Poland — The Polish authorities, having lifted martial law, plan to pass new laws this week tightening control over political dissidents and protesters. The series of amendments to the penal code would provide three-year jail sentences for anyone belonging to an unauthorized organization, organizing illegal protests or spreading "false information" that could cause disturbances at home or harm Poland's interests abroad. The government will also present to the Parliament Thursday legislation tightening censorship laws.

Kissinger visits Congress

WASHINGTON — Henry Kissinger discussed the role of his Central America study group with congressional leaders Tuesday and said no Vietnam-type commitment of U.S. troops in the troubled region will be necessary "from all that I've seen." The former secretary of state said lawmakers expressed their concerns to him about President Reagan's policy of making a military show of force. But he stressed that his 12-member presidential commission will seek only long-term solutions to Latin America's problems and will not get involved in the administration's immediate plans. Kissinger dodged a specific question of whether he supports President Reagan's move to station U.S. naval ships off Nicaragua's coasts and send U.S. troops into Honduras for five months of maneuvers.

Covert operations debated

WASHINGTON — House debate on a bill to cut off administration aid to Nicaraguan rebels was delayed for a day Tuesday, but Speaker Thomas O'Neill said the outlook for passage is good. "From our count, it will be very close, but it looks very favorable to us," O'Neill told reporters. Five former top Democratic administration officials endorsed the bill, saying they are "opposed to the current American covert operation directed at the government of Nicaragua." They urged Congress to ensure that U.S. efforts in the area "conform to domestic and international law, are conducted openly and are aimed at negotiating a political settlement."

Golden Fleece awarded

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Coast Guard spent \$1.1 million to build a boat repair station at Cape Hatteras, N.C., and then "forgot to assign anyone to work there," Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., charged Tuesday. Proxmire gave the Coast Guard his monthly Golden Fleece award as the "most ridiculous, wasteful or ironic use of the taxpayers' money." Lt. Jon Blaney, a Coast Guard spokesman in Portsmouth, Va., confirmed Proxmire's allegations. "The Coast Guard did not do as good a job of planning as it probably could have," he said. "I think anybody would acknowledge that."

GM profits soar

WARREN, Mich. — General Motors Corp. announced Tuesday it earned \$1.043 billion in the second quarter — the best quarterly profit in four years for the No. 1 automaker. GM's performance works out to \$3.32 per share of common stock, which compares to a \$560 million profit, or \$1.82 per share, in the second quarter of 1982. The profit is the automaker's best since the second quarter of 1979, when it made \$1.188 billion, and its first billion-dollar profit for any quarter since then. It also is the fifth best quarterly showing in GM history.

Agreement looks good

DETROIT — Chrysler Corp. said Tuesday it was confident an agreement could be reached on the demand by the United Auto Workers for an immediate pay hike for U.S. workers, but cautioned its financial resources are limited. Chrysler Vice President Thomas Miner said he was unsure whether the union's 5 p.m. EDT Wednesday deadline for completion of negotiations on the pay issue could be met. However, he said he was optimistic an agreement could be reached ultimately. "I'd say that if we didn't think it was do-able, we wouldn't be sitting around here," Miner said.

Wall Street rallies

NEW YORK — With General Motors leading the way on strong second-quarter earnings, the stock market staged a blue-chip rally that sent the Wall Street averages toward record heights Tuesday. But analysts noted the advance was not widespread as cash-laden institutional investors bought selectively among the top-quality issues that would benefit most from the economic recovery. The Dow Jones industrial average, a 1.70 winner Monday, climbed 10.82 to 1,243.69, close to the record of 1,248.30 set on June 16. The closing was the highest since the Dow hit 1,245.69 on June 22.

Stone visits El Salvador government

United Press International

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — U.S. peace envoy Richard Stone arrived in El Salvador Tuesday to meet government officials on the fourth leg of his Latin American tour.

In answer to reporters' questions, Stone shouted across the tarmac of San Salvador's Ilopango air force base he would be in El Salvador "at least tonight."

The special ambassador for Central America has been to El Salvador on three other occasions since his appointment by President Reagan last month.

His mission is to bring the government and the leftist guerrillas together for talks that could lead to rebel participation in presidential elections planned for late this year or 1984.

News reports in El Salvador said Stone failed to meet representatives of the country's leftist insurgents during a weekend stay in Panama.

Diplomatic sources indicated Stone would brief Provisional President Alvaro Magana and members of the government's peace commission on his trip so far, which has taken him to Mexico, Guatemala, Panama and Venezuela.

The sources have said Stone is expected to depart El Salvador for Costa Rica on Wednesday. A major gathering of Central American political figures is scheduled for Costa Rica that day.

Reports say Ruben Zamora, a political leader of the Salvadoran Democratic Revolutionary Front coalition known as the FDR, is scheduled to be in Costa Rica for the gathering.

A possible meeting between Stone, Zamora and Guillermo Ungo, chief of the FDR coalition, fell through earlier this month in a dispute over an agenda and who would attend the meeting.

Earlier Tuesday, in Caracas, Venezuela, Stone said Washington supports efforts by four Latin American nations to avert full-scale war in Central America.

"This is a very important week for peace in the region. This week there are going to be many opportunities for peace," Stone told reporters after meeting with Venezuelan President Luis Herrera Campins.

"I prefer that we focus our attention on the opportunities for defusing tensions in the region. We are aware that there are problems, but we also must realize that there are possibilities for solving them," Stone added.

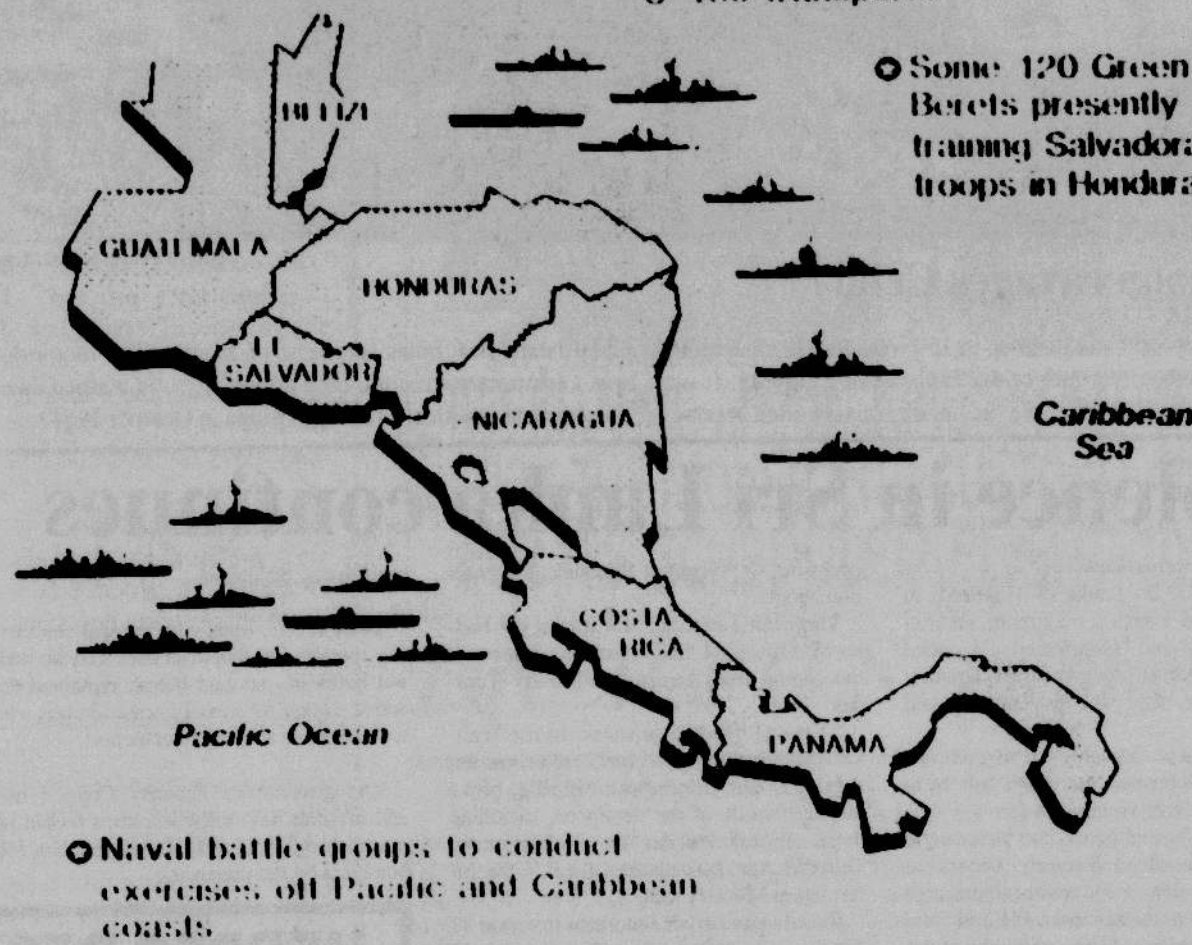
Stone handed the Venezuelan leader a letter from President Reagan regarding the crisis in Central America.

Although Stone declined to provide full details of Reagan's letter, he said that in general terms it explained the U.S. position on Central America and offered U.S. backing for the Contadora Group peace efforts.

Venezuela, Colombia, Panama and Mexico form the so-called Contadora Group, which was named after the Panamanian islands where they first met in January to deal with the Central American crisis.

CENTRAL AMERICA CALDRON

- Up to 4,000 U.S. forces — half of them combat troops will join Honduran forces for six months of maneuvers
- Construction of naval facility "under consideration" in Honduras
- U.S. Army engineers to expand two Honduran airfields to accommodate C-130 transports
- Some 120 Green Berets presently training Salvadoran troops in Honduras



United Press International

Pentagon officials view the maneuvers as part of a 'military shield' to protect friendly Central American nations.

Honduras praises maneuvers

United Press International

Honduras hailed Tuesday President Reagan's dispatch of naval forces to Nicaraguan coastal waters and plans for military maneuvers in Honduras, but other Central American nations expressed concern over the action.

The military moves came as the United States also stepped up diplomatic efforts to prevent Nicaraguan-Honduran border tensions and the civil war in El Salvador from mushrooming into a region-wide conflict.

U.S. special envoy Richard Stone said in Venezuela there is a "good opportunity" for peace as a result of the work of four Latin nations trying to defuse tension in the area.

Honduran President Roberto Suazo Cordova called the growing U.S. military role in his country "necessary and urgent" and awarded visiting U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman John Vessey Jr. the Honduran Armed Forces Cross.

"In the moments of crisis affecting Central America, the collaboration between the Honduran and U.S. armed forces becomes more necessary and urgent in favor of peace, democracy, security, economic and social progress," Suazo Cordova said.

But Honduran legislator Efraim Diaz Arrivillaga of the Christian Democratic Party said, "Even with Nicaragua's peace proposal and the favorable reaction from the U.S. government, they are sending warships to the region."

"This shows that at the same time support is given to the negotiations, they (U.S. officials) continue to emphasize the military aspects, trying to make a show of force," Diaz Arrivillaga said.

Washington has dispatched two flotillas of warships, including the recently recommissioned battleship New Jersey, to practice blockade maneuvers off the Atlantic and Pacific coasts of Nicaragua, while military exercises are slated for August in Honduras involving up to 4,000 U.S. troops.

Reagan also has appointed former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to head a panel charged with evaluating U.S. policy in the region. Kissinger has indicated he may visit the region.

In Mexico City, the leftist-leaning *Uno Mas Uno* newspaper called the U.S. naval deployment and the war games "an intolerable act."

"There leaves no doubt that a program has already begun to blockade Nicaragua and in the last resort invade it by land and sea," *Uno Mas Uno* charged in an editorial.

Mexican Nobel Peace Prize winner Alfonso Garcia Robles charged earlier this week that the Reagan administration was acting with "enormous cynicism."

"What has been happening in the last few days is incomprehensible," Garcia Robles said, charging the United States was acting with "the most open discrepancy between words and deeds."

Israeli stay in Lebanon to continue

United Press International

WASHINGTON — The United States has accepted the Israeli decision to redeploy its troops in Lebanon and has not pressed the Israelis to delay the move or change their minds, diplomatic sources said Tuesday.

The disclosure came after Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Defense Minister Moshe Arens met with U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz and his aides for more than 5½ hours, three hours longer than expected.

Arens later said, "There was no pressure on Israeli deployment. There won't be that kind of pressure. The Americans did not ask the Israelis to delay."

Another Israeli official said, "The talks were explanatory, as it was explained how the Lebanese army would take over the territory the Israelis left. There are no changes in the Israeli plans."

In the talks, the source said, the Israelis made it clear they are going to pull back into a security zone in the southern part of the country.

During his news conference Tuesday night, President Reagan said he did not think a partial Israeli withdrawal would necessarily lead to a partition of Lebanon.

However, he said the Israelis would have to make clear that their withdrawal is only the first step, and not a "digging in" that could lead to the destruction of Lebanon.

Shamir and Arens arrived in Washington Tuesday with a detailed schedule for the partial withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanon.

"We want to complete the Lebanese-Israeli agreement of May 17 designed to secure and restore Lebanese sovereignty and the territorial security of Israel's northern border," Shamir told reporters. That agreement called for withdrawal of all foreign troops from Lebanon.

But Shamir said Syria's refusal to pull out its 40,000 troops stands in the way of Israel's fulfillment of its part of the agreement.

The two Israeli Cabinet ministers arrived in Washington early Tuesday. They were invited by Reagan, who wants to ensure that the partial withdrawal does not turn into a permanent occupation by Israel of the southern part of Lebanon.

They are to meet Reagan Wednesday or Thursday, after two days of talks with Shultz. The newly appointed Middle East mediator, Robert McFarlane, will sit in on part of the meetings, according to a State Department spokesman.

Shamir and Arens are expected to present a detailed plan for the redeployment of Israeli forces from the hills around Beirut to more defensible positions in southern Lebanon before winter. Israel has vowed to remain entrenched in Lebanon, for years if necessary, until Syria agrees to withdraw its troops.

Mexico delays loan use

United Press International

MEXICO CITY — Debt-strapped Mexico appeared headed toward financial recovery Tuesday, announcing it will postpone the use of two available loans for more than \$1.4 billion because of a huge trade surplus.

A spokesman for the Finance Ministry said that Mexico will not draw on pending loans from the International Monetary Fund and the international banking community at the present time.

Deputy Finance Minister Francisco Suarez said Monday that the country has a \$5.4 billion surplus in the trade balance for the first six months of 1983.

Suarez said \$1.425 billion has been available since May — \$325 million from the International Monetary Fund and \$1.1 billion from a \$5 billion loan agreed to earlier this year by 530 international private banks.

"The positive trend in Mexico's external sector has permitted us to reserve the second disbursement of a \$5 billion loan for this year and also to wait on resources granted by the IMF for \$325 million," Suarez said.

Suarez said, however, the financial situation is still difficult because most Mexican firms still have large dollar debts and are operating in the red.

The IMF granted Mexico a \$3.96 billion standby loan late last year, but set stiff austerity measures as the conditions for the credit.

Financial analysts called the postponement an important indication of Mexico's financial recovery following three devastating devaluations of the peso in 1982 that multiplied the foreign debt sixfold in peso terms.

An editorial in the left-leaning *Uno Mas Uno* daily also said the move would make it "possible to end beforehand the commitment that was signed with the institution (IMF)."

According to a report by the Finance Ministry, in the first half of 1983 Mexico exported \$8.4 billion, while imports were slightly under \$3 billion.

Mexico City's financial daily, *El Financiero*, compared the figures to those for the first six months of 1982, when Mexico exported \$7.5 billion and imported \$7.8 billion.

IMF bill in trouble

© 1983 The New York Times

WASHINGTON — In what could be a blow to the chances for approval of an administration-backed bill to give more money to the International Monetary Fund, the House Tuesday defeated an amendment that would have required banks to reduce interest rates and stretch out repayments for heavily indebted countries.

The vote was 268-157 against the amendment, with 140 Democrats and 128 Republicans voting no.

The amendment, which was supported by both the Democratic and Republican floor managers of the bill, was an attempt to pick up enough votes on both sides of the aisle to approve an \$8.4 billion increase in the United States' contribution to the IMF.

Many representatives have demanded some provision in the bill which, they say, would in effect make banks bear the burden for having overextended themselves with loans to many Third World countries. They also say they want to prevent banks from reaping new profits from the higher interest rates and renegotiation fees that would come if the loans were rescheduled.

"Without this amendment, you ain't got a bill," said Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass. "The supporters of this bill who are fighting this amendment are like people who are drowning and don't like the shape of the life preserver being thrown to them."

The amendment, offered by Rep. Charles Schumer, D-Brooklyn, was the first crucial vote on the funds for the IMF. The bill has run into strong opposition despite the combined support of the administration, the House Democratic leadership and some House Republicans. The administration opposed the amendment.

Schumer argued Monday that his amendment, if approved, could swing as many as 80 votes to favor the bill.

While there was no immediate indication of the full impact of the defeat of the amendment, it came at a time when it appeared that both Democrats and Republicans were still short of the votes needed for approval of the bill. The Senate has already passed a similar bill.



United Press International

Castro celebrates anniversary

Cuban leader Fidel Castro speaks to a crowd gathered in Antonio Maceo Plaza in Santiago de Cuba, 480 miles south-east of Havana, during an event Tuesday to mark the 30th anniversary of the nation's communist revolution. In his speech, Castro criticized the Reagan administration, calling it the "warlike and fascist band."

anniversary of the nation's communist revolution. In his speech, Castro criticized the Reagan administration, calling it the "warlike and fascist band."

SPORTS

Noseguard bites back

Mike Blackwell

Lonnie Kennell wrestles alligators and offensive linemen. And he doesn't see much difference in the two. Alligators bite. So do linemen.

Kennell, a free agent nose tackle trying to make the Pittsburgh Steelers' roster, wrestles alligators for the money their hides bring. He used to hunt wild hogs, but what fun are wild hogs, anyway? Gators are much more challenging.

But Kennell was content with hunting the hogs. In fact, he was hunting the hogs in a Florida swamp one day when he ran across an old man. The man's daughter, as the story was told, had been swimming in the swamp one day. Goodbye, daughter.

Kennell, a nose tackle in every sense of the word, became interested and decided to give up the hogs for the gators.

At first, Kennell and his friends hunted the gators with rifles, but that wasn't much fun. Or profitable.

"When you shoot them, you don't always kill them," Kennell said. "When they're wounded, they go down in the mud and hide. Either they stay down there and rest a while, or they die. When they die, they don't float up until a couple days later, and then their skin is ruined."

"We put three guys in the boat — one up front, one in the middle and one in the back," Kennell said. "Then we stalk the water. When we see an alligator in the water, the guy closest to the head jumps in. The head's the most important thing, because that's their main weapon."

One imagines three guys in the boat arguing over who is closest to the head:

"It ain't me, Jim Bob! I'm way over here in the corner!"

"It ain't me, Billy Ray! I forgot my swimming trunks!"

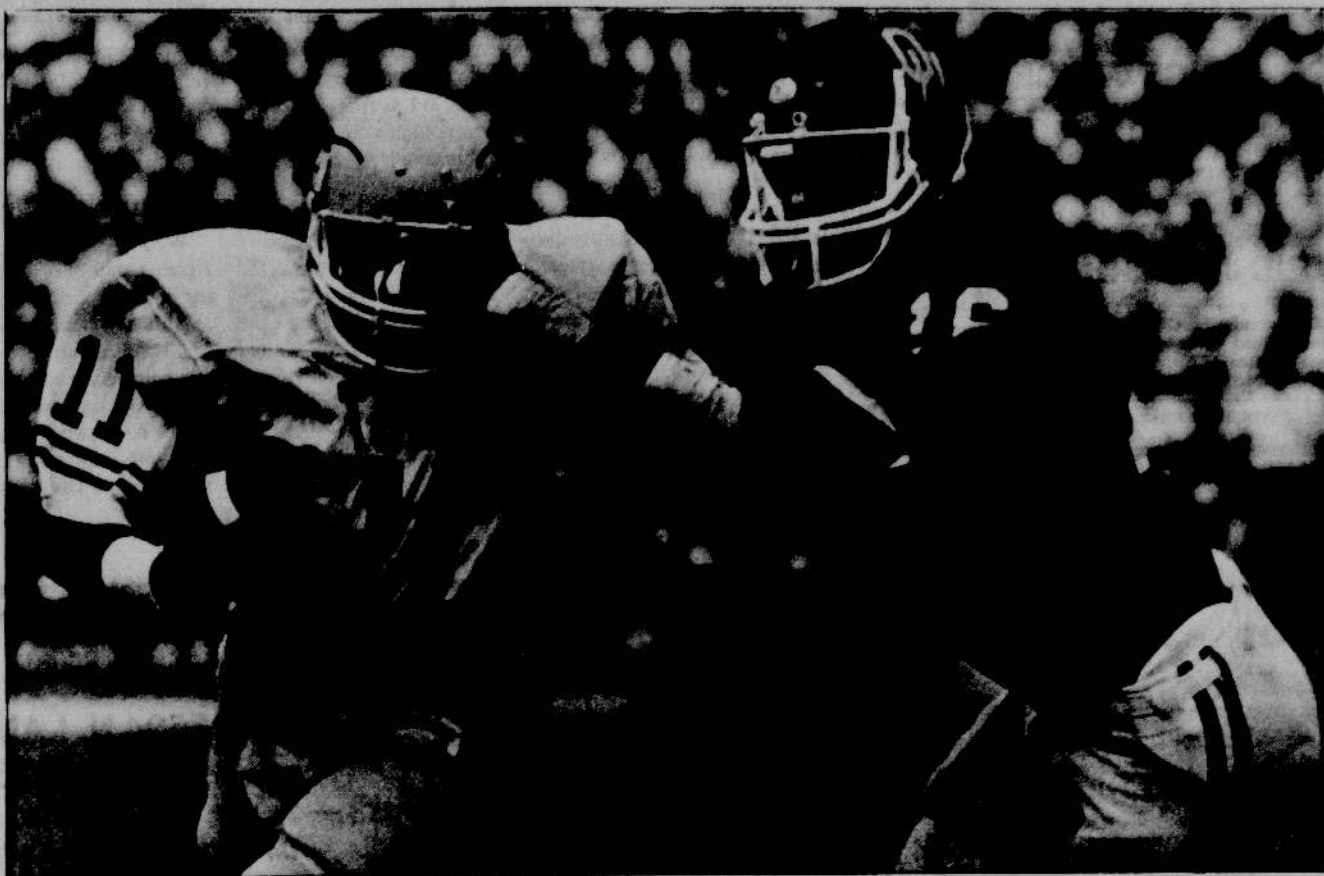
"It ain't me, Shorty! It's time for me to go plow or something."

Once in the water, that lucky guy gets to tie the reptile's mouth shut.

After getting the gator into the boat, they take him to land and shoot him. Or slit his throat.

It all sounds pretty scary, but Kennell isn't too concerned. "I've never lost an arm or a leg..."

And you thought football players were dumb.



Bob Malish, Daily Texan Staff

Former Longhorn wide receiver Herkie Walls clocked fastest time in 40-yard dash in Oiler history with 4.45.

Walls catching on with Oilers

By STAN ROBERTS

Daily Texan Staff

SAN ANGELO — Herkie Walls listens attentively as Houston Oilers' wide receiver coach Andy Bourgeois counsels him on a pass route.

"You can't go 11 yards. You have to go nine yards on that pattern."

The 5-8, 160-pound rookie from the University returns to the huddle. Walls disappears as he is dwarfed by his teammates. Emerging from the cluster, Walls is addressed by a fan:

"Hey, number 19, who you trying out for?"

The 22-year-old Walls, who does not buy alcohol without driver's license in hand, is trying out for the NFL — not the Pop Warner pee-wee league.

"I will survive in the pros the same way I survived in college, high school, junior high and elementary school — with speed," Walls said after Saturday's practice.

"I try to utilize my speed on different routes and just stay out of those big guys' way. They can grab me and throw me down, but they very seldom have got a

clear shot at me.

"I had the fastest time here in the 40-yard dash (4.45 seconds) — the fastest time in Oiler history," Walls said.

The ebullient Walls indicated he's capable of a better clocking.

"It was 8:25 in the morning, there was dew on the ground and I was still sleepy."

It is Walls' quickness which compels Oiler coaches to rationalize his diminutive-ness.

"His height is a problem, but few receivers are flawless," Bourgeois said.

Head Coach Ed Biles' lead comment in the Oilers' 1983 Prospectus explains why Walls, a seventh-round draft selection, was the first wide receiver picked by the Oilers.

"We have to get more speed into our offensive team."

Indeed, Walls' chances of traveling with the Oilers to Green Bay for the Sept. 4 opener have improved since camp started.

Biles has labeled Walls' early performance "superb," and Bourgeois praises his mental acumen.

"He's adjusted quicker to the pro system than any rookie wide receiver I've seen," Bourgeois said. "I've been very pleased

with his progress. He has a lot of confidence in himself."

Walls broke for a long gain on a reverse in Saturday's practice. The run prompted Walls to recall a play in 1982.

"The biggest thrill for me at UT — it set the tempo for the team — was the 80-yard reverse against Missouri."

"It's going to be a long camp," said Walls, the UT career record holder for most yards averaged per catch. "If I can make it through next week, then pre-season is starting and I'll be able to get to show my talents. It excites people. I want to bring the crowd to its feet like I did in Austin."

Sunday, Walls beat first-team cornerback Willie Tullis on a deep flag pattern by three steps. That was good. However, Walls had the ball slip off his outstretched fingers. That was bad.

But for now, Oiler coaches will continue to mark their scorecards to determine if Walls will be given a chance to provide Houston with the scabback threat it has lacked since the departure of Billy "White Shoes" Johnson.

Phillies nip Astros on Morgan homer

United Press International

Charlie Hudson and Al Holland combined on a six-hitter and Joe Morgan cracked a home run, his first hit of the month, to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to a 1-0 victory over the Astros.

Hudson, 4-3, allowed six hits, walked three and struck out three over 7½ innings to win his second consecutive game over the Astros. In his last start against Houston, Hudson pitched a no-hitter for 8½ innings before giving up a single to Craig Reynolds and back-to-back homers to Denny Walling and Dickie Thon in a game won by Philadelphia, 10-3.

Nolan Ryan, 9-4, suffered the loss, despite allowing only three hits and striking out six. It marked the third consecutive loss for Ryan after eight straight victories.

Ryan has 3,591 lifetime strikeouts, three more than Steve Carlton of Philadelphia on the all-time list.

The Phillies scored with two out in the fourth inning when Morgan ended an 0-for-35 streak by crashing his seventh home run of the year.

In New York, Mookie Wilson hit his first home run since May 29 with one out in the 10th inning to lift the Mets and Mike Torrez to a 2-1 triumph over the Atlanta Braves.

Tom Herr drilled his third single of the game with two outs and the bases loaded in the ninth inning to drive in Willie McGee from third base and give the Cardinals a 6-5 triumph over the San Francisco Giants in St. Louis.

At Chicago, Ken Landreaux drove in three runs with a homer, double and single and Mike Marshall had four hits, including a homer and an RBI single, to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 5-2 victory over the Cubs.

Fernando Valenzuela, 10-5, scattered seven hits in pitching his seventh complete game of the season. He struck out 10 and walked three.

Bill Gullickson pitched a three-hitter and Tim Lincecum cracked a solo homer and an RBI double to lead the Montreal Expos to a 5-0 victory over the Reds in Cincinnati.

In Pittsburgh, Mike Easler had three hits, including a two-run homer and a two-run double, and Lee Tunnell pitched his first major league complete game to lead the Pirates to a 10-5 victory and a split of a double-header with the San Diego Padres.

In the first game, Ruppert Jones smashed a three-run homer to lead the Padres to a 6-

1 victory.

In American League action, rookie Ray Fontenot pitched a six-hitter for his third straight victory and first major league shut-out and Steve Balboni belted his first major league grand slam to give the New York Yankees a 5-0 victory over the Rangers in Arlington.

It was the Yankees' fourth victory in a row and 11th in their last 12 games. The loss was the Rangers' fifth in their last seven games and their 16th in 21 games since July 4th.

Fontenot, 3-0, a former Ranger farmhand, beat Texas for the second time in two games, while recording his first major league complete game. The 25-year-old left-hander struck out one and walked three.

The Yankees gave Fontenot a 4-0 lead in the fourth inning when Balboni connected for his grand slam off Frank Tanana, 4-3. Roy Smalley opened the inning with a single and reached third on a double by Dave Winfield. After Don Baylor struck out, Lou Piniella was intentionally walked and replaced by pinch runner Steve Kemp to load the bases. Balboni, who was called up for the second time this season on July 7, followed by depositing a 1-1 pitch into the left-field bleachers for his third homer of the season.

At Toronto, Floyd Bannister allowed six hits over eight innings and Carlton Fisk and Julio Cruz drove in two runs apiece to lead the Chicago White Sox to a 4-3 victory over the Blue Jays for a split of their double-header.

In the first game, Jesse Barfield drove in two runs with a homer and a sacrifice fly and Cliff Johnson added a solo homer to lead the Blue Jays to a 6-4 victory.

In Kansas City, Toby Harrah singled home one run and scored the other on a sacrifice fly by Pat Tabler to give the Cleveland Indians a 2-0 victory over the Royals behind the seven-hit pitching of Larry Sorensen.

Home runs by Lance Parrish, Chet Lemon and Alan Trammell and four innings of shutout relief by Juan Berenguer carried the Tigers to an 8-3 victory over the struggling Seattle Mariners in Detroit.

At Oakland, a seven-run seventh inning that included a two-run single by Carney Lansford and a two-run error by catcher Rich Gedman led the A's to a 9-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox in the first game of a double-header.

"WHY DO I HAVE TO DIE?"

It could be said in a general way that I had a happy childhood. From time to time, questions would come up related to my existence such as: "Why am I me and not someone else?" or "Why aren't I a bottle or a tree?" One question that seemed more penetrating than most was: "Why do people have to die?" More specifically, "Why do I have to die?" Many nights lying awake in bed I would imagine that I was taking my last breath. While imagining this I would experience a dreadful stinging sensation throughout my whole body. One night this sensation was so intense that I got up and walked to another room crying because of the realization that, whether I wanted to or not, one day I would have to die. But the whole thing seemed beyond my control.

To others I was a very happy person. I had a lot of friends and was involved in many activities throughout my junior high and high school years. Much of the time was spent playing baseball and football. I earned the rank of Eagle Scout, had twelve years of perfect attendance in Sunday School, was class favorite my junior and senior years, and was president of the Key Club. Yet inwardly I wondered what people saw in me. If they only knew what I was like on the inside. If they only could see the loneliness and the emptiness. But I guess I hid it pretty well. In fact I eventually became afraid of those inward feelings and refused to acknowledge them. A fear of the nothingness within me drove me to live almost entirely in an outward, superficial realm. Parties, dates, football, impressing people, baseball, "playing the game" — this was where I was, and this was my condition as I graduated from high school.

I left for college at the age of seventeen. I was finally away from home and out from under my parents' restrictive hand. Probably my freshman year could best be characterized as one of attempting to break all the restraints. The outward restraints were of course gone. But inwardly there were restraints that I was fighting desperately to break.

The college in which I was enrolled had a reputation of being a party school. Social fraternities and sororities were quite strong on the campus and so naturally I pledged one of the fraternities. Socially, the

fraternity would meet my need and make me the kind of person I wanted to be. We had all the parties and did all the drinking and dating. Yet with what seemed to be an ideal outward situation, my inward condition had not changed. I was initiated into the fraternity. Because we had all gone through the same experience of initiation we were supposed to be "brothers," but for some reason I couldn't call those guys my brothers. Being brothers meant something deeper to me than just having common experiences. Anyway, I became an active member of the fraternity.

The fraternity house became my home as a sophomore. It seemed like a good setup. But for some reason I wasn't looking forward to a repeat performance. I didn't want to do the things that I had done as a freshman all over again. My outlook was changing. All the things that were supposed to satisfy and make me happy only made me more acutely aware of the emptiness and the darkness within. I had to come to grips with this thing, I was not willing to go on living in a make-believe world of smiling faces where pretense and delusion prevailed. I wanted to be genuine and I wanted to know what was really going on. About this time I received a birthday card from my parents. Sitting on my bed I opened it and began to cry. I couldn't understand why. Maybe it was because of the yearning for something more than the shallow relationships I had experienced to that point. For weeks I walked around in a state of bewilderment and perplexity — wanting something more, yet not knowing what it was or if it even existed.

Then one night something happened. It was almost as if it had been planned. Walking through the fraternity house in my low state, I overheard some of the guys talking in one of the rooms. They were talking about Jesus Christ. One of the guys was saying how Jesus could come into a person's life and live His life through them. I stood at the door listening. It seemed somewhat simple, yet at the same time very refreshing. I had never heard anything quite like it before in spite of my religious upbringing. When he had finished talking, I entered the room and asked him to say some of the things over again to me. "You mean that Jesus cares

enough about me to even die for me so that I don't have to experience the death that I feared for so many years? You mean that Jesus bore all the sting of death for me? Even when I couldn't have cared less about Him?" For the first time it all seemed so personal. To that point my only realization had been that of an objective, impersonal God — a God that was far removed from my situation. Could it be that God in Jesus Christ could actually live in me and fill the emptiness, the loneliness, the nothingness of which I was so keenly aware? It did seem possible. For some reason it all made sense.

That night I went back to my room, sat down at my desk in the dark and began to pray — to pray to Jesus; the one whom I had been resisting and ignoring for so long. All of my barriers were down and I opened my whole being to Jesus. At that moment I knew that He was real. As I opened to Him there was the sensation that light was coming into me replacing the darkness within that I had known for so long. I felt full of light. It was dark in that room, but for the first time, there was light in me. It was wonderful! I had just taken my first step out of darkness! All of a sudden I was in the light not because of anything outward, but because the light was now in me! This Light was His very Life — the light of life. My inward condition was met by the only one who could possibly meet it — Jesus Christ.

"Death is swallowed up in victory. O death, where is thy sting? O grave, where is thy victory? But, thanks be to God, which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ" (1 Cor. 15:54b, 55, 57).

"I am the light of the world; he that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life" (John 8:12).

Tommy Roberts

Weekly Bible Study
Every Wed. 12 Noon
Room 2.316 Welch Hall
Christians on Campus
Box 222, Tx. Union
Austin, Tx. 78712
For information call 443-8100

Les Amis Cafe

24th & San Antonio

Open Every Night Until 1:30

Open 9:30 a.m. Mon.-Sat. Sunday at Noon

Happy Hour Mon.-Fri. 5-7



AUSTIN'S NATIONALLY KNOWN MUSIC STORE

AUSTIN FINEST SELECTION OF
NEW AND USED ACOUSTIC
GUITARS, ELECTRIC GUITARS
AND AMPLIFIERS

3004 Guadalupe (rear)

478-0095

austin montessori school

Supervised by Association Montessori Internationale
PRE-SCHOOL & ELEMENTARY LEVELS

explore — experiment — discover
freedom with discipline
planned learning experiences
extensive materials

- math
- language
- social studies
- music
- art
- science

(a few openings for certain ages only)

442-3152

Ave. H — Alpine Rd. — Jones Rd.

(UT area) (St. Edward's area) (Westgate Mall area)



302 W. 15th
at Lavaca
473-9300

Showtimes:
8:00 Sun. thru Thurs. \$4
8:30 & 11:00 Fri. & Sat. \$6

1/2 Price Admission
Sunday with
Student I.D.

OPEN STAGE - Mon. \$1

PRESENTS HEADLINER



RICK OVERTON

MIKE VANCE

ANDY HUGGINS

SOOP CREEK S. CONGRESS 443-1966

* TONIGHT *

WHOA TRIGGER

* THURSDAY *

GRIMALKIN

HORSESHOES; HUGE BEER GARDEN

Chartered Bus to SHAKESPEARE Performances

in Winedale

(air-conditioned bus departs

at 5:30 p.m. Fridays)

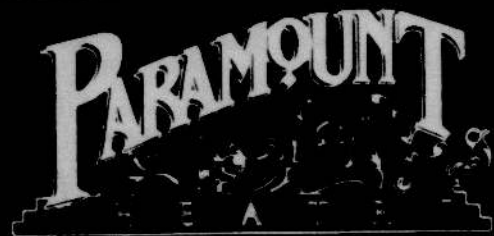
August 5 — "The Tempest"

August 12 — "The Merchant of Venice"

August 19 — "Hamlet"

\$12 each performance or 3 for \$30
(includes admission)

Reserve by August 1 with check payable to Boondoggie
General Delivery, UT Station, Austin, TX 78712



713 Congress Avenue • 472-5411

CLIP AND SAVE \$1 DISCOUNT

OFF REGULAR \$3.50 ADMISSION
WITH STUDENT I.D. & THIS AD
AT PARAMOUNT BOX OFFICE

7/27-31

"BEN HUR"

Wed.-Sun. 7:00 p.m. • Sun. Matinee 1:55 p.m.

• Vintage cartoons & newsreels

• Your favorite mixed drinks

• Spacious, historic theatre

• Just off 6th Street

Presented in
co-operation
with
KVUE-TV

Parking available
LITTLEFIELD
Parking Garage
500 Brunes

北方樓

NORTH CHINA RESTAURANT

Open Daily 11:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.

LUNCH SPECIAL — \$2.95

11:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.

FREE PARKING AROUND BACK

2910 GUADALUPE

476-4819

FREE

CONCERT

The DiVinyls

TOMORROW NITE!

CARDI'S

12173 BURNET

835-6993

6th STREET live

TONITE - NO COVER FOR LADIES

EXTREME HEAT

Austin's Favorite Dance/Funk Band

Doors open at 9. Show starts at 10.

Tomorrow — VINCE VANCE & THE VALIANTS

Outrageous Rock 'n Roll Shenanigans

Cover \$2.50. Doors open at 9.

Fri. & Sat. Guitar Virtuoso

ERIC JOHNSON

CHARGE your tickets 477-3788

Tickets also available: 6th Street Box Office (noon-midnight) & Dillard's Barton Creek Square Mall, Harwood Center

CORNER OF 6TH & SAN JACINTO

Wed.

Happy Hour 3-5 p.m.

Thur.

Bill Oliver

Fri.

Wendy and the Magnets

Cactus

Cafe and Bar

Located in the Texas Union, main level

LIVE ROCK & ROLL 7 NIGHTS A WEEK

TONIGHT

VISION

No Cover Charge - Ever

the Back Room

2015 E. RIVERSIDE

RITZ

320 E. 6th

COMING SOON THURSDAY-SATURDAY ONE WEEK ONLY

JOHN WATER'S POLYESTER with DIVINE

TAB HUNTER in

ODORAMA

SCRATCH 'N' SNIFF CARDS

CARTOONS & MORE

THURSDAY 7 & 9 FRI 9 & 11

SAT 7, 9, 11

SPORTSWIRE

From staff and wire reports

Official doubts Soviet Olympic holdout

MOSCOW — Despite renewed reservations by the top Soviet Olympic official, the president of the International Olympic Committee, Juan Antonio Samaranch, said he was confident the Soviet Union would send a team to the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

"I know the Soviet Union, and I know sports in this country, and I know the word 'boycott' does not exist in this country," Samaranch said at a Monday news conference.

He was speaking after having discussions with Soviet Olympic officials, who have been his hosts during the Spartakiad Games.

Fresh doubts about Soviet intentions arose last week when the chairman of the Soviet Olympic Committee, Marat Gramov, answered questions about the 1984 Games in a manner that left open the possibility that the Kremlin might retaliate in kind for the United States boycott of the 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow.

Decker Tabb lowers 1,500-meter record

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Mary Decker Tabb improved on her American 1,500-meter record Tuesday when she clocked 3 minutes 57.12 seconds on the first day of a dual track and field meet between the United States and a Scandinavian all-star team.

Decker Tabb broke her own record of 3:59.43 which she set in Zurich, Switzerland on Aug. 13, 1980.

In other events, Carol Lewis of Houston won the women's long jump at 22 feet, 4 1/2 inches, while the American men's 4 x 100-meter relay team of Jason Grimes, Willie Gault, Calvin Smith and Elliot Tabron was victorious in 39.17.

Jim Spivey won for the U.S. in the men's 1,500 in 3:36.97 while teammate Emmitt King clocked 10.22 to win the men's 100.

Carmichael signs Philadelphia contract

WEST CHESTER, Pa. — Veteran All-Pro Harold Carmichael signed a pair of one-year contracts with the Philadelphia Eagles making him one of the highest-paid wide receivers in the NFL.

Although neither side would comment on the terms, Carmichael, 33, who is entering his 13th season with the Eagles, signed for what was believed to be an annual salary of more than \$300,000.

The signing marked the end of a holdout of nearly a week for Carmichael, who had been a free agent. Carmichael was missing when pre-season workouts for the full squad began last Thursday at West Chester University.

More sports, page 13

THE STALLION DRIVE-IN

5534 N. LAMAR

451-1626

Steaks — Seafood — Mexican Food — Sandwiches

Full Service Bar • Happy Hour 4-8

NOW NEW APPETIZERS:

Stuffed Jalapenos — Nachos — Onion Rings

Combo Veggie Plate — Mini Eggrolls — Oyster Cocktail

Snack Basket — Chicken Legs — Feed Bucket

• THE FAMOUS CHICKEN-FRIED STEAK only \$1.89

(served w/ fries or mashed potatoes)

• ENCHILADAS

• HAMBURGER STEAK

* FREE MINI PITCHER OF BEER *

with purchase of 16 oz. T-Bone Steak at \$7.98

OFFER ENDS FRIDAY!

TURN UNUSED ITEMS INTO CASH FOR ONLY... \$3.

with a Classified Ad in

THE DAILY TEXAN

USE THIS COUPON TODAY AND SAVE OVER \$5!

(Expires Friday, July 29, 1983)

15 Words 5 Days \$3.

(Additional words, 4¢ per day per word)

Name

Address

City State Zip

1 2 3 4 5

6 7 8 9 10

11 12 13 14 15

16 17 18 19 20

21 22 23 24 25

Mail (with payment) to:

Classified Ads

P.O. Box D

Austin, TX 78712

or bring to

Texas Want-Ad Counter, 25th & White

MasterCard

VISA

PLACE CREDIT CARD

ADS BY PHONE AT 471-5244

Cash Enclosed Acct #

VISA Exp. Date:

MasterCard Signature

TONIGHT

Everybody's Rockin'!

Little Charlie and the Eager Beaver Boys

Cover only \$2

\$1.50 Margaritas

WEDNESDAY 27th

FANDANGO IV

• NEVER A COVER •

"We Give Good Lunch"

THE SHEFTALL CO.

JEWELERS GEMOLOGISTS

PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE

SAVE UP TO 35%

FINE JEWELRY

WATCHES

COLORED GEMS

*CHINA *CRYSTAL *SILVER

**CARTIER LUGGAGE

*WESTGATE MALL ONLY **HIGHLAND MALL ONLY

The Sheftall Co., jewelers for generations, seldom has a sale and, not all our fine jewelry is reduced for this event. There are savings in every department; and some different items at each store. The savings are real — Choose for now or layaway for future occasions. Bank Cards, AmEx, Diners Club, Sheftall Charge.

THE SHEFTALL CO.

JEWELERS GEMOLOGISTS

Highland Mall, On the Drag, Westgate Mall

North Star Mall in San Antonio

Final Examination Schedule, Nine-Week Courses

Summer Session, 1983

Wednesday, July 27—Thursday, July 28

GRADE SHEETS FOR ALL NINE-WEEK COURSES ARE DUE IN THE DEPARTMENTAL OFFICES BY 9:00 A.M. ON TUESDAY, AUGUST 2.

CLASSROOM BUILDINGS

BUR Burdine Hall

ECJ Ernest Cockrell, Jr. Hall

ENS Engineering-Science Building

GAR Garrison Hall

GSB Graduate School of Business Building

PAI T. S. Painter Hall

RLM Parlin Hall

TAY Robert Lee Moore Hall

WEL Tylor Hall

WRW Robert A. Welch Hall

W. R. Woodruff Laboratories

INDEX TO EXAMINATION PERIODS

Class meeting time: Final examination time:

MTWThF 7-8:30 Wednesday, July 27 9 a.m.-12 noon

MTWThF 8:30-10 Wednesday, July 27 2 p.m.-5 p.m.

MTWThF 10-11:30 Thursday, July 28 2 p.m.-5 p.m.

MTWThF 11:30-1 Thursday, July 28 9 a.m.-12 noon

MTWThF 1-2:30 Thursday, July 28 7 p.m.-10 p.m.

MTWThF 2:30-4 Wednesday, July 27 7 p.m.-10 p.m.

Late afternoon and evening classes Wednesday, July 27 9 a.m.-12 noon

Final examinations for classes meeting at times which are not listed in this index are scheduled with classes meeting at the time most nearly corresponding to the undesignated class time. For example, the exam for a class meeting WT 1-3:30 p.m. will be at the same time as exams for classes meeting MTWThF at 1 p.m. Questions about examination scheduling for specific classes should be directed to Official Publications.

Wednesday July 27, 9 a.m.-12 noon

Classes meeting MTWThF 7-8:30 a.m., late afternoon and evening

40040 C S N395T PAI 2.48

15350 E E N382L ECJ 1.214

42810 M N393C BUR 206

Wednesday July 27, 2 p.m.-5 p.m.

Classes meeting MTWThF 8:30-10

59970 C S N328 WEL 5.502

42687 M N375K WEL 5.118

10950 M E N381Q TAY 141

48260 S W N390B BUR 134

48350 S W N384LA BUR 220

48370 S W N386M BUR 216

48390 S W N387L BUR 224

48400 S W N384L BUR 150

Thursday July 28, 9 a.m.-12 noon

Classes meeting MTWThF 11:30-1

28180 E N382J PAR 501

15350 E E N380K ECJ 1.214

43650 PHY N393L WEL 2.224

43780 PHY N327K WRW 102

48340 S W N384LB BUR 220

Thursday July 28, 2 p.m.-5 p.m.

Classes meeting MTWThF 10-11:30

14350 C E N341 ECJ 7.208

59970 C S N347 PAI 2.48

14090 CHE N387M WRW 115

05700 DPA N333K GSB 2.202

15320 E E N370K ENS 145

15380 E E N382N WRW 102

15390 E E N383P ENS 637

43580 PHY N391 RLM 6.104

43680 PHY N332K RLM 5.104

43850 PHY N381M RLM 5.118

Thursday July 28, 7 p.m.-10 p.m.

Classes meeting MTWThF 1-2:30

39900 C S N315 WEL 1.316

15250 E E N360N ENS 502

43630 PHY N305K WEL 2.224

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

'Final Touched': well crafted narrative

ON STAGE

By JOHN STOKES

Daily Texan Staff

"Final Touched"; written and directed by Kenneth Johnson; with John Martin, Mavourneen Dwyer and Robert Faires; at 8 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays through Aug. 6; at Capital City Playhouse.

True to its title, Ken Johnson's "Final Touched" is a polished play, albeit one that needs a bit more work in spots. For the most part it is a solid, well-crafted play deeply rooted in the traditions of narrative drama. Some have called it the next "Long Day's Journey into Night," and while that may be a little ambitious, "Final Touched" does bear strong kinship to the best of Tennessee Williams and, ultimately, the best of the naturalists.

The story of a difficult reconciliation between the son and terminally ill father of a Texas Gulf Coast family rings true. Only the ending lacks the veracity of earlier scenes: the reconciliation of preceding conflicts comes about too easily. Nevertheless, the resolution itself is believable and touching.

But the truth of the play lies not just in honest dialogue or realistic issues. "Final Touched" takes its five characters and creates a microcosm in which each person is both right and wrong.



Patty Wood, Daily Texan Staff

Nan Elkins as Jenkins and John Martin as Lester Connolly in "Final Touched."

The play's credibility and pathos are achieved by the fine cast Johnson has assembled. John Martin is on target as the crusty old mechanic Lester Connolly. Martin is well contrasted by Mavourneen Dwyer's portrayal of Lester's gentle, world-weary wife, Mary. Robert Faires' Bob Connolly is sincere and sympathetic, although he seems less at ease with his character than the other players. Scottie Wilkison is delightful as Mary's ribald, live-wire younger sister Ruby, as is Nan Elkins as the charmingly sarcastic Nurse Jenkins.

There was little in the opening night performance to indicate that the production had been mounted in three weeks. The authenticity of the large, two-room set and the cast's equally authentic character portrayals implied a longer preparation time. The occasions in which ill-preparedness was betrayed — lapse of concentration by this or that actor, mis-timed tech cues, unconvincing sound cues — seemed more like last minute details to be smoothed out and have probably been corrected.

Vaughan unleashes blues guitar 'Flood'

SOUND ADVICE

By MIKE PEARLE

Special to the Texan

STEVIE RAY VAUGHAN; "Texas Flood"; Epic Records.

While playing Stevie Ray Vaughan and Double Trouble's debut album "Texas Flood," I honestly tried to latch onto something that I didn't like about the record — some redeeming gripe that would prove to me that my objectivity was prevailing over my natural instinct to rave. But after repeated spins of this blues barn-burner, the only thing that actually bothered me about it was that they didn't make it a double album. All in all "Texas Flood" is an outstanding piece of work, a blues and rock guitar lover's dream come true.

"Texas Flood" was recorded in just three days in the Los Angeles studio of Jackson Browne, who offered the facility to

Double Trouble for free after being blown away by the band's Montreaux Jazz Festival performance. The band returned the favor by cutting an album that absolutely thunders off the turntable, powered by Vaughan's searing, machine gun leads.

This is blues guitar the like of which may never have been heard before. Oh, influences are definitely present — Hendrix on "Testify," Buddy Guy and Otis Rush on the blues-breaking title cut — but it is the synthesis of these styles and others with Vaughan's own unique musical sensibility that has critics across the country hailing him as the guitarist of the '80s.

And Vaughan probably deserves these accolades, not simply because he is an incredible guitarist — there is no shortage of blazing guitar pickers floating around these days — but also because he plays with a sincerity he carries with him offstage as well as on.

Much of the credit for the success of this

debut album should go to Epic Records and executive producer John Hammond Sr. for having the sense to let Double Trouble produce the album itself, without any studio gimmickry to junk up the band's clean, explosive sound. Hammond, a legend in his own right after discovering such huge talents as Billie Holiday, Aretha Franklin and Bob Dylan, was sought out by Vaughan especially for this record.

Some knowledgeable parties believe the album's sole drawback is its failure to capture the electricity of a live Double Trouble performance. This may be, for much of Vaughan's appeal is based on his riveting stage presence and his miraculous guitar acrobatics, things which simply cannot be conveyed on vinyl.

But don't be surprised if this album finds Stevie Ray Vaughan being spoken of in the same terms as such giants as Clapton, Hendrix and Beck.

Kihn delivers earthy ethos, workaday rock

LIVE WIRE

By DAVID MENCONI

Special to the Texan

Greg Kihn is one of popular music's more likable, unpretentious figures. While Kihn may have made it big, scoring hits with "The Breakup Song" in 1981 and "Jeopardy" in 1983, he still hasn't forgotten his working class roots.

Kihn's Monday night show at the Meadows was low-key and informal. Kihn was affable and friendly throughout and came across as just an ordinary guy trying to stay one step ahead of whoever's chasing him; be it a bill collector, an old girlfriend or someone he's just antagonized in a bar.

Kihn has always been regarded as something of a maverick within the music industry. He has also been quoted in *Rolling Stone* as saying, "The biggest problem with the music business today is that there are too many peckerheads and not enough people who really care about the music."

Kihn is clearly someone who enjoys his work and is happy enough that others, too, enjoy it. But he's not one who compromises himself for petty commercial concerns.

His set at the Meadows concentrated on material from his latest and most popular album, "Kihnspracy," and was well-received by a small but enthusiastic crowd. He also tossed in a few inspired covers, from the Rolling Stones' "Paint It Black" to "Route 66." He got the best reaction with his latest hit, "Jeopardy," and an ex-



The Greg Kihn Band ... offered an affable concert at the Meadows Monday.

tended version of "Tear That City Down."

Kihn's band turned in fine work throughout the show, especially bassist Steve Wright, who continually cranked out some amazingly funky bass lines. Every song was an improvement over the studio version, mixing solid execution with a healthy dose of spirit and sloppiness. He also introduced "Talkin' To Myself" as "my favorite song from my latest album" and debuted a new song called "Work" that was definitely in keeping with the spirit of the

night. Throughout the concert, Kihn kept up a steady monologue on working class life. Indeed, he looked as if he had gotten home from a construction job a little after 5 p.m., then cleaned himself up and hurried out to do his show. And while the hour-long show may have been a bit on the short side for all of us hard-workin', blue collar folk, it was still an excellent performance by one of rock 'n' roll's more down-to-earth stars. It's good to see he's doing well.

TEXAN CLASSIFIED ADS WORK — FOR YOURS CALL 471-5244

AMC THEATRES TIMES FOR TODAY ONLY

\$2.00 TWILIGHT PRICES. LIMITED TO SEATING MONDAY. ALL SHOWS BEFORE 8:00 PM. SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS. 1st SHOW ONLY. EXCL. AMERICANA

NORTH CROSS 6 484-5147 NORTH CROSS MALL ANDERSON & BURNET

STAYING ALIVE SCREEN 1: (1:00-3:30-5:00-7:30-9:15) SCREEN 2: (2:00-4:30-6:00-7:45-9:15)

JAWS 3-D (12:00-2:30-5:00-7:30-9:15) **CLASS** (2:45-4:45-6:45-7:15-9:30)

FLASHDANCE (12:45-3:00-5:15-7:45) **BLUE THUNDER** (12:30-2:00-4:30-6:00-8:30)

AQUARIUS 4 444-3222 1500 S. PLEASANT VALLEY

FLASHDANCE (1:30-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:15) **RETURN OF THE JEDI** (1:30-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:15)

STAYING ALIVE (1:30-3:00-5:00-7:30-9:30) **JAWS 3-D** (1:15-3:30-5:30-7:45-9:45)

AMERICANA 482-8841 2200 N. HARCOCK DR.

WAR GAMES (2:30-5:00-7:30-9:15) 6-Track Dolby Stereo

SOUTHWOOD 2 442-2333 1423 N. BEN WHITE

\$1.00 ALL MOVIES \$1.00 EXCLUDING MIDNIGHT SHOWS

BREATHLESS (1:30-3:30-5:30-7:45-9:15) **SOMETHING WICKED THIS WAY COMES** (1:00-3:00-5:00-7:15-9:30)

ALL NEW !!!

AUSTIN 6 365-5326 512 THOMPSON OFF 182 1 MILE SO. OF MONTPOUS

I 24 HOUR ADULT THEATRE COMPLEX FIVE SCREENS FEATURED THIS WEEK: "HOT LEGS" "HONEY CUP" ...

II VIDEO TAPE RENTALS AND SALES LARGEST SELECTION • LOWEST PRICES

III LARGE SELECTION ADULT MAGAZINES, BOOKS AND NOVELTIES

IV 25¢ PEEPS - IN SIX CHANNEL VIDEO IT'S NEW - IT'S DIFFERENT

V ALL MALE AUDITORIUM AND MAGAZINES / NEW PROGRAM WEEKLY

VI EXPANDED PARKING - DISCOUNT FOR COUPLES - STUDENTS - SENIORS

PRESIDIO THEATRES

Walt Disney's Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs Enter to win a Cocktail Sipper, a Cruise from Crossroads, a Free Emporter.

THE SURVIVORS 1:15-3:30-5:45-8:00-10:15 **REDS** 2:00-4:00-6:00-7:40-9:30

THE TOY 12:10-4:20-8:30 **VILLAGE 4** 12:30-4:30-8:30

JAMES BOND OCTOPUSSY 1:15-3:30-5:45-7:35-10:10 **THE SURVIVORS** 12:15-2:35-4:55-7:15-9:35

BURT REYNOLDS' SMOKEY FLIES 1:30-3:35-5:40-7:45-9:50 **WARGAMES** 12:00-2:30-5:00-7:30-10:00

LAKEHILLS 2428 BEN WHITE • 444-0552

REDS CLASS 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00

RIVERSIDE 1930 RIVERSIDE • 441-5689

DISCOUNT MATINEES MON.-FRI. FOR SHOWS STARTING BEFORE 6PM

Play Coca Cola TREASURE TOPS. Win Presidio theatre tickets.

BUY, SELL, RENT, TRADE... WANT ADS... 471-5244

REBEL 6902 Burleson Rd. Radio Sound System 350-7217

BLONDE NEXT DOOR IF YOU LIKE IT WILD & KINKY!

Blow Dry OPENS 8:00 Starts Dusk

PRIVACY OF YOUR AUTO XXX Original Uncut

GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES \$2.00 MON. THRU SAT. ALL SHOWS BEFORE APRIL 30. SUNDAY, HOLIDAYS, 1st MATINEE SHOW ONLY

HIGHLAND MALL CINEMA 451-7126 HIGHLAND MALL BLVD

Return of the Jedi 12:30-5:00 7:30-10:00 In 70mm Dolby Stereo

TENDER MERCIES (PG) 12:15-2:15-4:15-6:15 8:15-10:15

CAPITAL PLAZA CINEMA 452-7646 13500 CAMERON RD.

YELLOW BEARD (PG) 1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45

OCTOPUSSY (PG) 1:40-4:20-7:00-9:40

TWILIGHT ZONE (PG) 1:15-3:30-5:45 8:00-10:15

Alfred Hitchcock's PSYCHO

RARE and CLASSIC HITCHCOCK DOUBLE FEATURE!!

Number 17 Rarely-seen 1932 British comedy thriller, written & directed by Hitchcock. A tramp accidentally stumbles upon a jewel thieves' hideout, ending in an exciting chase sequence.

BATTS AUD. \$1.75 UT, \$2.25 non-UT NUMBER 17 — 7 only! PSYCHO — 8:15 & 10:15

DOBBIE SCREENS FREE PARKING IN DOBBIE GARAGE DOBBIE MALL 477-1324

CHUCK NORRIS DAVID CARRADINE THE ULTIMATE SHOWDOWN

LONE WOLF McQUADE 7:00-9:00

Richard Gere OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN 11:00 R

VALLEY GIRLS 11:30 R

Coming July 29 to Riverside Twin Cinema. National Lampoon's **VACATION '83**

"A brainy, compulsively absorbing film...played by a scintillating international cast." Jack Krall NEWSWEEK

"A masterly film, at once superbly intelligent and strangely poignant. The actors are superb." Richard Schickel, TIME MAGAZINE

La Nuit de Varennes 6:50-9:10 R

All Shows \$2

BUY, SELL, RENT, TRADE... WANT ADS... 471-5244

Texas Typist 442-7719 Word Processing

mann BARGAIN PRICE \$2.50 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 PM MON. THRU FRI. SAT. SUN. 1ST SHOW ONLY

SUPERMAN III Christopher Reeve Richard Pryor Fox 2:40-7:40-9:30

TRADING PLACES DAN AYKROYD EDDIE MURPHY A PARAMOUNT PICTURE Fox & Westgate 5:30-7:50-10:15

wait till you see JORDY II The Next Day Fox 5:30-7:30-9:30

WALT DISNEY'S Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs Fox 12:45-2:45-4:45 6:45-8:45

FILA HOTLINE 427-9305

THE VARSITY 2402 GUADALUPE 474-4351

upstairs ENDS TOMORROW HOLLYWOOD OUT-TAKES 7:30, 9:15

downstairs ANGELO, MY LOVE 7:15, 9:40

DO IT AGAIN & AGAIN! DAVID DAYTON

DALLAS PART I RICHARD DREYFUS RAMON WOODS

NEW YORK BARS X CINEMA WEST 712 S. Congress • Open 11 a.m. • 442-5711

PUT YOUR MOUTH WHERE YOUR MONEY IS! LIQUID ASSETS 476-0084

ALIEN Today at 9:10 p.m. Union Theatre 1.75 U.T. 2.25 Non-U.T.

HITCHCOCK'S WORLD OF SUSPENSE-ROMANCE! Today at 7:00 p.m. Union Theatre 1.75 U.T. 2.25 Non-U.T.

To CATCH A THIEF TECHNICOLOR Today at 7:00 p.m. Union Theatre 1.75 U.T. 2.25 Non-U.T.

Woody Allen Takes a NOSTALGIC LOOK AT THE FUTURE "Woody" Allen "Diane" Keaton "Sleeper" Late Show 11:20 p.m. Union Theatre 1.75 U.T. 2.25 Non-U.T.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

471-5244 / 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday
TSP Building 3.200 / 2500 Whittis

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Consecutive Day Rates

| | |
|---------------------|----------|
| 15 word minimum | \$ 23 |
| Each word 3 times | \$ 48 |
| Each word 5 times | \$ 59 |
| Each word 10 times | \$ 97 |
| Each word 15 times | \$ 146 |
| Each word 20 times | \$ 223 |
| Each word 25 times | \$ 350 |
| Each word 30 times | \$ 527 |
| Each word 35 times | \$ 704 |
| Each word 40 times | \$ 881 |
| Each word 45 times | \$ 1,058 |
| Each word 50 times | \$ 1,235 |
| Each word 55 times | \$ 1,412 |
| Each word 60 times | \$ 1,589 |
| Each word 65 times | \$ 1,766 |
| Each word 70 times | \$ 1,943 |
| Each word 75 times | \$ 2,120 |
| Each word 80 times | \$ 2,297 |
| Each word 85 times | \$ 2,474 |
| Each word 90 times | \$ 2,651 |
| Each word 95 times | \$ 2,828 |
| Each word 100 times | \$ 3,005 |

20% DISCOUNT

on all classified advertising placed in person and prepaid (cash or check only - no credit cards).

TSP Building, Room 3.200
2500 Whittis
Monday through Friday
8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

DEADLINE SCHEDULE

| | |
|-----------------|-------------------|
| Monday Texan | Friday 11 a.m. |
| Tuesday Texan | Monday 11 a.m. |
| Wednesday Texan | Tuesday 11 a.m. |
| Thursday Texan | Wednesday 11 a.m. |
| Friday Texan | Thursday 11 a.m. |

In the event of errors made in an advertisement, the publisher shall not be held responsible for any loss or damage to the advertiser. All claims for adjustment should be made not later than 30 days after publication. Advertising copy must be received by the publisher at least 48 hours before the day of publication. Advertisements are not refundable.

CONDOS FOR SALE

UT CONDOS, 1-2-3 bedrooms on UT shuttle route - 2 pools - part fee selling. 3 minutes from downtown. Presale prices from \$39,950. Call Hardesty, 479-1711 or 345-5297.

UT CONDOS, 1 BR, \$39,950. 2 BR, \$53,950 - UT shuttle - swimming pool. Call 479-1711 or 346-1381.

CONDOS FOR SALE

QUIET CONDO

Spacious 2 bedroom-2 bath condo in historic Hyde Park - nice and quiet, only 4 units in entire complex! Handsome decor with corner fireplace, ceiling fan, roomy kitchen with free refrigerator, w/d connections, drapes, elegant 9' ceilings, only 6 blocks north of campus. 2 blocks east of Speedway - \$3207. Grooms. Less than one year old - 75% Tax. Stone. Come See! Unit #1 - 2/2 - \$82,500. Call Judy Kay - 451-2242 or 837-7019. RE/MAX

GREAT BUY!

Spacious one bedroom, one bath condo in elegant Greenwood Tower, just one block to campus! Delightful decor, pool, jacuzzi, covered parking, microwave and refrigerator included, very private, security deluxe. Priced to sell - \$45,000. Total monthly payment including all utilities less than \$460. (95% financing at 12.9% FHA Rate). Owner will also sell furniture. Ready to move in! Call Judy Kay, 451-2242 or 837-7019. Wonderful location - Marvellous Buy!

80K'S

2BR/1BA close to UT - quality built - covered parking.

READY TO OCCUPY

J.B. Goodwin, Realtor
Georgina Butler
345-8030 or 346-7831

FABULOUS WEST-CAMPUS VALUE

2BR/2BA condominium. 5 blocks to campus, hot tub, security, financing available. \$49,500. Contact David, 557-5687.

ONLY ONE left! New 2 bedroom 1 bath of The Wynwood, 4 blocks west of campus. Heated pool, security, covered parking, fireplace. Below-market financing. \$79,500. GSI, 477-5721.

3000 GUADALUPE 1BR. Walk or shuttle to campus. \$39,900 assumable. 474-2142, 926-1661, 454-0595.

CONDOS FOR SALE

LUXURY 1BR Condo, 2 blocks from campus, pool, jacuzzi, security. Reduced to \$45,000. Call 473-2159.

INVESTORS

Cute 1 bedroom condo, less than 2 years old. Leased and waiting for the right investor. Must see to appreciate. \$41,500. UT area. Call Maggie Ford, 345-8741.

Debbie Owens, BHG

WEST CAMPUS

Cozy one bedroom - loft condo at Pecan Tree, 2107 Rio Grande. Best price in UT West Area - \$49,900. Stock washer/dryer included. Call Judy Kay, 451-2242 or 837-7019.

RE/MAX

2408 Enfield

We have a limited number of 1 and 2 bedroom investor owned condos available. Brand new with microwave, ceiling fans, fireplaces, covered parking. On UT shuttle. Available August 15. Call Carol 444-2767 478-6473

FURNISHED Greenwood Towers 1800 Lavaca

1BR-1BA. Swimming Pool & Jacuzzi. Laundry Facilities. Close to UT & Downtown.

CRES REALTORS 346-2193

FOR SALE

Autos for Sale

1981 VOLKSWAGEN. New and used VW parts. Re-built engines \$699 installed, exchange. We buy VWs, any condition. 251-2165.

1977 MG Midget. 42,000 miles. A/M/FM stereo cassette. Looks good, runs good. \$2,250. 478-3335.

MERCUY MONTEGO, 1975, 2 door, AC, runs good \$1000. Must sell. Call Janusz, 471-5056 office.

1977 PLYMOUTH Valero. Two door, sport coupe, automatic, power steering and brakes. A/C. AM Radio. \$1500 negotiable. July 442-8145 after 7 p.m.

79 CHEVY Chevette. 4-door hatch. Good gas saver, runs well. \$900. Call 385-6646.

89 MUSTANG. Many new parts. Good transportation. 6-cylinder. \$800 or best offer. 441-4075 after 5 p.m.

1977 HONDA Civic. AC, low mileage, \$2300. 836-2193 evenings.

1970 FORD LTD, new tires, good transportation, engine runs great. Must sell \$800. 454-2374, leave message.

VW RABBIT 1978, CB radio, FM/AM, see to appreciate, runs great. \$1950 or best offer. 345-6952.

1974 FIAT 128 Sport. 4-speed, AM/FM cassette, new radio, excellent condition. \$950. 458-2779 after 5 p.m.

1974 OPAL Monza. Cragg/Jensen stereo, looks good, runs good. First \$700. Mark, 272-5834.

1972 RED VW Bug. Near around town car. \$950. 476-1496.

1979 FORD Ltd. Station Wagon. AT, AC, PS, PB. Runs great. Must sell. \$2900. 476-7169.

1981 ESCORT Black/red interior, AC, automatic, A/M-FM stereo. 46,600 miles. \$4200 or take over. 447-2918.

STEEL BLUE BMW 320i. 1980. 38,000 miles, loaded. \$11,000. Call Mike Cox after 9 p.m. 477-9599.

1980 FIAT Spider. 5-speed, AC, A/M-FM stereo cassette, alloy wheels. \$5500. 452-1627.

CONDOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE

Autos for Sale

GOING CHEAP! '72 Audi 100LS, 4 dr., front wheel drive, 50,000 miles. \$600. 445-5741.

74 ALFA Romeo. 4-dr. 60,000 miles, needs body work, runs good. \$750 evenings. 495-4597.

1973 TRG. New paint and tires. Runs great. Asking \$3000. 458-2709 after 5:30.

Motorcycles for Sale

1982 HONDA 650 Nighthawk. Highway bar, luggage rack, 3,400 miles. \$1450. 447-9988.

1969 HONDA 450 with 350 engine. Needs battery and minor electrical work. \$725. 442-9302.

PUCH MOPEL MXI Sport automatic. 1979, excellent condition, great power, bought car. \$295. 345-6952.

1978 BLUE Honda Hawk 400 with Bell helmet. \$595 or best offer. 474-2974 after 1 p.m.

MOPEL FOR sale, Sachs Top Model GS-3. Good condition. Only \$350 or best offer. Call Mike 477-2874.

SUZUKI MOPEL. 1981 model, runs great. Please call 477-3402. Low price.

1981 HONDA 125. New condition, 90 mpg. \$499 firm. 430 miles. Call James evenings 476-0653.

1981 YAMAHA 400 Special II. Very clean, low miles. Call Chris, 451-7399. After 8pm, 264-1707.

81 PEUGOT Moped. \$250. 1300 miles. Runs well. Eager to sell. 448-3994. Keep trying.

1977 SUZUKI G1250 - very fast 2-stroke street bike, oil injection, disc brake, 13K, excellent condition. \$495 firm. Don, 442-5548.

1980 RED 125. 440 Ltd. Good condition. Make offer. Must sell to buy car. 282-1114.

Bicycles for Sale

BICYCLE JUNKYARD. Men's Cruisers \$45. Girl's Cruisers \$29. 3 speeds \$39. 10 speeds \$35. 1104 E. 1st. 1-5. 7 days.

CONDOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE

Bicycles for Sale

RALEIGH BIKES, men's 21-in., 3-speed, good condition, \$50, and women's 23-in., 10-speed, mint condition, \$100. Call after 5 p.m. 452-0521.

BRAND NEW 22 inch Puch 10-speed, ridden 10 times. \$300 with light and lock. 451-8800.

KOOS CRUIZER 26" 2-speed Bendix back hub, cost \$465, sell \$265. Call Steve at 472-0616.

SCHWINN VARSITY 10-speed, like new condition. \$125. 345-6952.

MOTOCANE SUPER Mirage. Quick-release alloy wheels. Spare tire, water bottle. Excellent condition. \$200. 478-0542.

CENTURIAN LEMANS 12 speed bicycle. Brand new, ridden only twice. \$200. Call Jane 447-2373.

EUROPEAN 10-SPEED bicycle, 21" frame, alloy rims, rack, and light. \$110. Call 454-1122 evs.

Stereos for Sale

2-18" K151 JBL loudspeakers. Never been used. Great price - only \$150 each. Call Dave 458-8488.

AKAI STEREO radio cassette recorder, \$80. Panasonic 5" B/W portable TV with FM/AM, \$100. Cassette deck, receiver, two speakers, \$150. 480-8978 negotiable.

Musical for Sale

SPRINGSTEEN. BEATLES bootleg. Allen Norton Records. 809 W. 12th, 10:30-6:00. 476-1160, 447-3633.

GUITAR. YAMAHA steel-string, hard-shell case. \$175 or best offer. 459-4082, evenings. Keep trying.

FENDER RHODES 73 Stage piano, excellent condition, \$800 or best offer. Amp negotiable. Steve, 442-5511.

WURLITZER ELECTRONIC organ. Bass pedals, hinged stool. \$299. Sony reel tape deck. \$200. Phil 452-5511.

CONDOS FOR SALE

DAUGHTER HAS graduated. Her house for sale. Commenced to shuttle. University off Cameron Road. Brick 3-2-2, CA/CH, all appliances. 1-822-3427.

PARENT/FACULTY investment. Spacious, sturdy 3-2-2, ideally arranged and located on CR city buses, park, churches, 3 shopping centers. Use for: Minimum, Co-op Rental, Private Residence Plus Rental, Simple Duplex Conversion Rental. Quality structure, low maintenance/Utilities. Owner financed. 346-2920.

Mobile Homes for Sale

1982 LIBERTY 14x60. Equity neg., assume payments \$221.52. 478-2218.

1958 LIBERTY travel trailer. 8'x35'. Good condition, original brch paneling. AC. Call Larry 445-5178. \$3,500.

Garage Sales

MOVING - ALL household furniture and lamps. Good condition, reasonable prices. 1801 Polynesian near La Mesa Restaurant. Call 835-4624.

Tickets for Sale

CONCERT TICKETS. David Bowie. Simon and Garfunkel-Houston. Advance sales-Rick Springfield. From \$15. 480-0757.

DAVID BOWIE tickets. Various seats, arena and floor, reasonable prices. 447-7521, keep trying.

BOWIE, SPRINGFIELD, Marvin Gaye. Tickets within the first five rows. Buy or sell. Craig 472-7896.

Miscellaneous for Sale

FINEST SOUTHWESTERN Indian jewelry plus excellent selection gifts & cards. Nelson's Gifts, 4502 S. Congress, 444-3814.

YUCATAN HAMMOCKS. Largest and cheapest in town. \$50.00. Mark 441-6454.

BEAUTY SECRETS revealed in special diet and exercise plan. Guaranteed results or money back. Includes spiritual advice for whole health. Only \$100 to Evangelistic Services, P.O. Box 2609, Austin, TX 78768-2609.

LARGE STEREO Speakers, \$150 each. Raleigh 3-speed bike, \$50. Epiphone Guitar \$150. 480-9383 evenings.

SONY WALKMAN 7. Dolby. Auto-Reverse. \$130. Dinette set, butcher block with 4 dark brown veneer arm chairs, \$170. 478-0511.

PANASONIC VCR VHS Omni Search, self touch with box, like new. \$325. 458-1506.

SLEEPER SOFA, chair, lamp, stereo speakers, mattress, box springs, very reasonable. 467-2934 after 7 p.m. \$5-\$40.

BOOKSHELVES. BLOCKS \$1, boards \$2. 474-4138.

KENNER GOLDEN Ace aluminum rocket. One month old. 4 1/2" light. Frame only. Retails for \$79.95. Strung with nylon. \$45. 476-1223.

SONY TRINITRON in great condition. 19" color and remote control. Almost new. Call 444-4177.

ORANGE WING Parrot. \$150. Cam-cam video game, great for parties. \$350. Marv 471-5631 or 267-2609.

FURNITURE FOR sale. Excellent condition. Couch \$75, chair \$40. Futon \$45. Much more. 459-9229, keep trying.

SCUBA EQUIP. US divers, tank, regulator, backpack, used 5 times, no salt. \$250 firm. 459-5642. Bob.

74 TOYOTA Celica. White. 75,000 miles. \$600. Puch Brigodeer, includes backrock and lock. \$140. 480-9215.

AIR CONDITIONER (window) Hotpoint cool, BTU 4000, excellent condition. \$125. Call Bill 441-8477.

MATCHING DRESSER. chest of drawers, and mirror. Like new. \$65. 478-7502 after 5.

DINING TABLE. 4 chairs. \$75. Full size bed, \$75. Both 1 year old. Call Fernando 447-9176.

'83 WAVELESS waterbed - Queen size including pedestal, frame, headboard, liner, mattress pad, house adapters. Originally \$400. Asking \$280. 442-3819.

DINING TABLE with four swivel chairs. Good condition. \$85. Bill 476-0183 before 4:30, after, 480-0132.

BROYHILL SOFA, velvet-striped, excellent condition. \$300. 345-8409. Tables and chairs for sale. \$25-\$50.

MICROWAVE AMANA Touchmatic, \$375. Dynaco stereo amplifier, \$125. Four teak chairs from Denmark, \$275. Contemporary couch and chair, set, \$145. Excellent condition. Kitchen table, \$30. Straw rug, never used, \$30. Firewood, \$20. Hair-dryer, \$10. After 5:30 p.m. 837-7483.

CLEAN FULL size bed. \$80. 444-2449.

COLOR TV 17" portable, good condition, clear picture. \$140. 451-3413, keep trying.

MUST SELL large waterbed, 6 months old, like new. Cost \$600. Solid wood. Will sacrifice for \$350 or best offer. Call 327-9236.

SOFA SLEEPER for sale. New condition, paid \$500, asking \$200. Call 451-3035 10-7. Keep trying.

CONDOS FOR SALE

The pickings are ripe at Apple Tree Condominiums! Pick from six homes tucked away in a quiet setting. Enjoy the luxuries of brick exteriors, beautiful landscaping, parquet floors, marble vanities, ceiling fans, generous storage, ample kitchens, fireplaces and patios.

Immediate occupancy for Fall semester.

2 bedrooms/2 baths or 2 bedrooms/loft/2 baths. Priced from \$94,500, 10% discount for cash buyers. Competitive financing available.

4406 Avenue A

Marketed by Witt and Associates, Inc. 480-8881

FOR SALE

Photography for Sale

FOR SALE Canon AE-1 with 1.4 lens and Vivitar telephoto. Only used a few times. \$225 negotiable. Call 477-8437 anytime.

300MM TELEPHOTO lens f.6. Great for nature, concerts, etc. \$45. 474-4156 after 7 p.m.

Pets for Sale

AKC WEMERBACHER puppies. Devclons and took docked. \$125.00. 288-0168.

FREE KITENS. Variety of colors. Calico, Tabby, Tigris, long and short hair. Call 480-0150.

MALE FERRET \$40. Phone 480-8713.

Homes for Sale

HALF BLOCK CAMPUS. Available September 1. Handsome 6 bedroom, 2 story plus 3 bedroom converted garage. Renovated, large rooms, porches. High ceilings. Fireplace, brick patio. Assume VA loan (9.5% MO/NE). 5 year owner carry. Lot 132'x52' 1/2 sq. ft. plus easement. Zoned B-2. Great Rental Income. Bring offer. 474-2002.

WHY RENT?

Perfect for students, near UT shuttle, brick duplex, woodburning fireplace. Gain equity, not rent receipts.

CALL HELEN CHIANG

327-8544 (weekends)
327-9730 (weekdays)

JR JAMAR-RICE CO.

DAUGHTER HAS graduated. Her house for sale. Commenced to shuttle. University off Cameron Road. Brick 3-2-2, CA/CH, all appliances. 1-822-3427.

PARENT/FACULTY investment. Spacious, sturdy 3-2-2, ideally arranged and located on CR city buses, park, churches, 3 shopping centers. Use for: Minimum, Co-op Rental, Private Residence Plus Rental, Simple Duplex Conversion Rental. Quality structure, low maintenance/Utilities. Owner financed. 346-2920.

Mobile Homes for Sale

1982 LIBERTY 14x60. Equity neg., assume payments \$221.52. 478-2218.

1958 LIBERTY travel trailer. 8'x35'. Good condition, original brch paneling. AC. Call Larry 445-5178. \$3,500.

Garage Sales

MOVING - ALL household furniture and lamps. Good condition, reasonable prices. 1801 Polynesian near La Mesa Restaurant. Call 835-4624.

Tickets for Sale

CONCERT TICKETS. David Bowie. Simon and Garfunkel-Houston. Advance sales-Rick Springfield. From \$15. 480-0757.

DAVID BOWIE tickets. Various seats, arena and floor, reasonable prices. 447-7521, keep trying.

BOWIE, SPRINGFIELD, Marvin Gaye. Tickets within the first five rows. Buy or sell. Craig 472-7896.

Miscellaneous for Sale

FINEST SOUTHWESTERN Indian jewelry plus excellent selection gifts & cards. Nelson's Gifts, 4502

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

NOW PRELEASING for summer & fall 1BR, 45th and Duval. Spanish Oaks Apartments, CA, CH, gas and water paid. On shuttle and city bus. Summer rates \$250. 467-0698.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

SUMMER RATES. Small, attractively furnished and designed apartment-west campus. \$275-\$330 + E. 451-8122. Westworld Real Estate.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

Leasing for fall
108 PLACE

Furnished Efficiency & 1BR

*Dishwasher/Disposal
*Swimming Pool
*Patio/Lounge/Barbecue
*Individual Storage
*Bookshelves
*1/2 Block If Shuttle
*Laundry Facilities

Efficiency: \$300/MO + E

108 W. 45th 452-1419
453-2771

WEST CAMPUS. Large 2BR in 4 plex. Available Aug. 1. Within walking distance \$500 + E. No pet. Ken McWilliams. 327-5000. After 6 pm. 478-2410.

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

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

TELLURIDE
APARTMENTS

We have a few 1-bedroom and 1 1/2 apartment in a quiet Hyde Park complex close to the shuttle. All apartments are attractively furnished, have deluxe appliances, and either a private patio or balcony, some with vaulted ceilings. Prices start at \$340 + E. Come by 4100 Ave. C, or call Hugh at 459-9592.

* ONE BEDROOM/1 BATH *

King-size Waterbed with Linens
Architectural Amenities
Private Patio/Pool
Parking
NW Austin
\$475/month
Water/cable paid
452-2266/345-5535

302 W. 38th. All sizes, furnished/unfurnished. Near shuttle. Gas/water paid. 453-4002.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

\$270-\$290 + E

We are looking for quiet, conscientious, non-smoking students interested in a large efficiency or 1BR. One year lease, two locations: Hyde Park/near campus. CA/CH, laundry, deadbolt, NO PETS.

458-2488

ONE BEDROOM \$325

Close to campus and shuttle. Paneled, carpeted and dropped. Built-in bookshelves, large bedroom with walk-in closet. CA/CH, water and gas paid. 4307 Ave. A. 459-1571.

Central Properties, Inc.

451-6533

SKANSKE APTS. Alpine design. 1-1 CA/CH, vaulted ceilings, ceiling fans, porches, balconies, low summer rent. Call 453-4784 for appointment, leave message. 4205 Speedway.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

S 3 - ALL BILLS PAID

1BR'S AND EFFICIENCIES

Available at The Peppertree. Laundry facilities, appliances. 3 blocks from shuttle stop between Speedway and Duval at 304 E. 34th. Rents ranging from \$265-\$345.

448-APTS

SPI

445-6629

38TH

302 West 38th, near shuttle. All sizes available. Furnished/unfurnished. Gas/water paid. Swimming pool. Summer fun. From \$195. 453-4002.

WEST 26TH

910 West 26th. Nice community. Efficiencies, or shuttle. Gas, water paid. \$240 + E. 477-2190.

WALK - UT SUMMER ONLY. Spacious 2-1, CA/CH, dishwasher, disposal, patio, pool, laundry, pleasant. 452-1658. 478-3303.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

WALK TO UT
OLD MAIN APARTMENTS

25th and Pearl, efficiencies, \$250 + Electricity.

1-295-2276

Su Casa Apts.

Student Complex

Now Preleasing for Fall Semester

1BR furnished apt. \$375 + E

On shuttle, swimming pool, 2 laundry rooms, on site management. 203 W. 39th. 451-2268.

Come by and see us - you can't go wrong.

LAW SCHOOL efficiency, built-in, attic for sun deck, bills divided. \$250/summer, \$350/fall. 926-7243.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

VIEWPOINT APTS

2518 Leon

Efficiencies \$340 Fall Rates

pool, laundry,

Manager, Apt. 116

478-3533, 476-7205

CHEAP RENT! Walk to campus. Suite made arrangement. AC. \$210 + E. Westworld Real Estate. 451-8122.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY. 1907 San Gabriel. \$220/month + E. Call Brui-Blood Real Estate. 345-5442.

SUPER AREA - Cameron Rd./290. Efficiency available now starting at \$265 + E. Pool, close to shopping, shuttle. 926-1116. Elmer System.

WARWICK APARTMENTS. 1BR. (\$275 + E Summer, \$350-375 + E Fall), efficiencies (Fall only, \$275 + E). Carpeted, ceiling fans, AC, dishwashers, disposal, landscaped complex with great atmosphere, sun deck and pool with water fall, walking distance to campus, shuttle. Shoal Creek Park. 2907 West Ave. (off W. 29th). 477-1630.

Long Haven
Apts.

Fall Leasing
• 1BR Furn. \$350
• Walk to Campus

916 W. 23rd

476-7399

Diplomat
Apts.

Fall Leasing
• 1BR Furn. \$330
• Water & Gas Paid
• Walk to Campus

1911 San Gabriel

GARDEN GATE
APARTMENTS

NOW ACCEPTING LEASE
APPLICATIONS FOR FALL!

- Security
- Some Units w/Fireplaces
- "Private" Permit Only Parking
- Balconies Facing UT Tower
- Walk to Campus

(exclusively for women)

2222 Rio Grande

476-4992

CIRCLE
VILLA
APTS.

- Fall Leasing -

- 1BR Unfurn. \$315
- 1BR Furn. \$345
- Water & Gas Paid
- Shuttle Bus

2323 Town Lake Circle
442-4967

TRI-TOWERS

801 W. 24TH ST. AUSTIN, TEXAS 78705 (512) 476-7639

CO-ED

4 spacious floor plans, pool & sundeck, laundry facilities, cable TV hook-ups, garage parking available, security, 3 blocks to campus.

A STEP ABOVE

We'll Make You A Deal.
Best Summer Rates in Town.

★ Summer Housing As Low As ★

★ \$120 Per Session ★

Check These Features And Sign Up Today:

- 4 spacious floor plans
- Fully equipped Kitchens
- Walk-in closets
- Garage parking available
- Panoramic view
- 3 blocks to campus
- Pool
- Sundeck
- Floor parties
- Exercise room
- Laundry facilities
- Cable TV hook-ups

Tri Towers Has It All Together
For the UT Man And Woman

476-7636

801 W. 24th St.

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.

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

DUVAL VILLA APARTMENTS

4305 Duval, Austin, Texas 78751
451-2343

TWO MONTHS FREE RENT

River Hills

presents

Our EARLY BIRD SPECIAL!*

If you're staying in Austin this Summer you should be taking advantage of the Best Deal in Town. We have Eff., 1, 2, 3, & 4 Bedrooms available for occupancy Today. Prices starting at \$260. 4 swimming pools, 4 Laundries, Sauna, 2 Shuttle Bus Routes, Convenient to Shopping & Entertainment and Cable T.V. is Optional.

Open Mon.-Fri. 9-6/Sat. 10-5/Sun. 1-5
River Hills Apt.

1601 Royal Crest

444-7797

*For further information stop by or call. All references will be checked.



FURNISHED APARTMENTS

TELLURIDE
APARTMENTS

We have a few 1-bedroom and 1 1/2 apartment in a quiet Hyde Park complex close to the shuttle. All apartments are attractively furnished, have deluxe appliances, and either a private patio or balcony, some with vaulted ceilings. Prices start at \$340 + E. Come by 4100 Ave. C, or call Hugh at 459-9592.

* ONE BEDROOM/1 BATH *

King-size Waterbed with Linens
Architectural Amenities
Private Patio/Pool
Parking
NW Austin
\$475/month
Water/cable paid
452-2266/345-5535

302 W. 38th. All sizes, furnished/unfurnished. Near shuttle. Gas/water paid. 453-4002.

Walk or Shuttle to Campus?

Apartments

Act III

Act IV

Act VI

Act VIII

Act IX

Three Oaks

Pecan Square

Western

Rio Nueces

Condominiums

2000 Whitts

3000 Guadalupe

453-0640

474-8125

476-0411

476-5650

476-0411

476-5650

453-3383

459-1897

472-0449

474-0971

454-4431

454-4431

Ed Padgett Company Main Office 454-4621

Tanglewood Westside
Apartments

NOW PRELEASING FOR FALL SEMESTER

1 Bedroom Furnished \$315-365

2 Bedroom Furnished \$490-515

Gas & water is PAID
by Owner
Shuttle bus is at your front door

1403 Norwalk Ln.

472-9614

Willow Creek Hills
Apartment

NOW PRELEASING FOR FALL SEMESTER

Unfurnished - Furnished Large
Apartments

1 Bedroom Furnished \$350-360

2 Bedroom 1 Bath Furn. \$430

2 Bedroom 2 Bath Furn. \$470-480

- 2 POOLS
- BALCONIES
- VIEW APTS.
- SHUTTLE STOP

1911 Willowcreek

444-0010

444-0014

Davis & Assoc. Management Co.

Tanglewood North
Apartments

NOW PRELEASING FOR FALL SEMESTER

We Pay All Your
Air Conditioning &
Heating

1 Bedroom Furnished \$370-390

2 Bedroom Furnished \$510-520

Shuttle Bus at Your Front Door

1020 E. 45th
452-0060

Professionally Managed by Davis & Assoc.

Continental Apts.

NOW PRELEASING FOR FALL SEMESTER

"Large" 2BR Furn. \$450

- Water & Gas Paid
- Shuttle Corner
- Nice Pool

910 E. 40th

451-7718

Aspenwood Apts.

NOW PRELEASING FOR FALL SEMESTER

- 1 BR Furnished \$340
- 2 BR Furnished \$450
- Water & Gas Paid

Shuttle Bus at Front Door!
Intramural Fields across street

Professionally managed by Davis & Assoc.

4539 Guadalupe

452-4447

THE
ARRANGEMENT
APARTMENTS

2124 Burton Drive

NOW PRELEASING FOR FALL SEMESTER

- Efficiency \$310
- 1BR Furn. \$350-370
- 2BR Furn. \$470-490
- Large Pool - Patio
- Luxury Club Room
- 2 Shuttle Routes

444-7880

Davis & Associates Management Co.

MARK V
APTS.

Signing Fall Leases

1BR Furn. \$350

- Water & Gas PAID by owner
- Shuttle Bus
- Small Friendly Complex

3914 Ave. D
453-5983

JERRICK
APARTMENTS

Fall Leasing

1BR Furn. \$340

2BR Furn. \$430

3BR Furn. \$520

4BR Furn. \$610

5BR Furn. \$700

6BR Furn. \$790

7BR Furn. \$880

8BR Furn. \$970

9BR Furn. \$1060

10BR Furn. \$1150

11BR Furn. \$1240

12BR Furn. \$1330

13BR Furn. \$1420

14BR Furn. \$1510

15BR Furn. \$1600

16BR Furn. \$1690

17BR Furn. \$1780

18BR Furn. \$1870

19BR Furn. \$1960

20BR Furn. \$2050

21BR Furn. \$2140

22BR Furn. \$2230

23BR Furn. \$2320

24BR Furn. \$2410

25BR Furn. \$2500

26BR Furn. \$2590

27BR Furn. \$2680

28BR Furn. \$2770

29BR Furn. \$2860

30BR Furn. \$2950

31BR Furn. \$3040

32BR Furn. \$3130

33BR Furn. \$3220

34BR Furn. \$3310

35BR Furn. \$3400

36BR Furn. \$3490

37BR Furn. \$3580

38BR Furn. \$3670

39BR Furn. \$3760

40BR Furn. \$3850

41BR Furn. \$3940

42BR Furn. \$4030

43BR Furn. \$4120

44BR Furn. \$4210

45BR Furn. \$4300

46BR Furn. \$4390

47BR Furn. \$4480

48BR Furn. \$4570

49BR Furn. \$4660

50BR Furn. \$4750

51BR Furn. \$4840

52BR Furn. \$4930

53BR Furn. \$5020

54BR Furn. \$5110

55BR Furn. \$5200

56BR Furn. \$5290

57BR Furn. \$5380

58BR Furn. \$5470

59BR Furn. \$5560

60BR Furn. \$5650

61BR Furn. \$5740

62BR Furn. \$5830

63BR Furn. \$5920

64BR Furn. \$6010

65BR Furn. \$6100

66BR Furn. \$6190

67BR Furn. \$6280

68BR Furn. \$6370

69BR Furn. \$6460

70BR Furn. \$6550

71BR Furn. \$6640

72BR Furn. \$67

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

ONE BEDROOM \$335

In Hyde Park on shuttle. Large pool, fully carpeted and draped. Large bedroom with walk-in closet. Built-in kitchen, CA/CH, water paid. 4209 Speedway. 458-2367.

Central Properties, Inc.
451-6533

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

ONE BEDROOM \$305

Very close to campus and shuttle. Small quiet complex. Large bedroom with queen sized bed and walk-in closet. Built-in kitchen, CA/CH, water paid. 202 E. 32nd Street. 474-4518.

Central Properties, Inc.
451-6533

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

EFF, 1 AND 2 BR \$295-\$425

Close to campus and shuttle, pool, fully paneled, carpeted, and draped. Walk-in closet built-in kitchen. CA/CH, water and gas paid. 4200 Ave. A. 451-6966.

Central Properties, Inc.
451-6533

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

3401 RED RIVER. Efficiency available August 8th. Near low school. CR route. \$330-ABP. Call 6-30 p.m. 11:00 p.m. 476-2128.

APARTMENT FOR rent, available August first. Large 1BR furnished. Pets welcome. If shuttle, Aug. 1st rent \$200. \$375 beginning September. 104 E. 32nd #103 or #105 Jernick II.

QUIET 1BR on IF shuttle near campus. \$275 + E. 304 E. 33rd Apartment #1. 478-6148.

WALKING DISTANCE UT/ACC. Furnished 1 bedroom, new carpet, pool, available August 1. Call Carl 478-7517.

LACASITA, 2900 Cole Street 1BR 1BA \$350. 2BR 1BA \$440. Water, gas paid, covered parking. 407 pool, 3 bks. low school. 482-9154. 472-3318.

711 W. 32ND. Now preleasing for Fall. 1 and 2 bedrooms from \$310 plus electricity. 453-4991.

ALL BILLS PAID. Only \$245. Walk to UT. Rental Aid 476-4684. 3004 Guadalupe Fee (Tex. 2).

1007 W. 26th. Vaulted ceilings, lots of glass, pool, utility room. 1BR/1BA apartment in the heart of the west campus community. \$285-\$385. - E. See from 3-5 p.m. Manager's apartment #207 or call 477-2696, 482-0205.

NEED TO sublease large 1BR apartment available August 7. If shuttle, pool, fireplace. 453-0205, 451-8083.

EFFICIENCY CONVENIENT TO UT. Now renting for fall. 306 E. 30th. 472-5134 after 5:30.

CHARM of the old hardwood floors and big windows and COMFORT of the new (CA/CH). CONVENIENCE walk to UT. 2-1 for only \$400. 3108 Walling. 482-0205, 327-2740.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. FURN. efficiency, ideal for serious student. \$199 ABP. Pool, laundry, Mgr. 478-6776 Elliot System.

5 BLOCKS to campus. 1 and 2BR available now. Fall rates starting at \$295. Manager 476-0774. Elliot System.

1 BLOCK from campus. 2-2 FURN. or UNFURN. \$535 ABP. 476-5631. Elliot System.

1BR, UT walk or shuttle. Laundry, pool, CA/CH. \$295 plus electricity (Fall). 472-8420.

CHEZ JACQUES

— Fall Leasing —

- 1BR Furn. \$360
- Walk to Campus
- Nice Pool-Patio
- Water & Gas PAID

1302 W. 24th 478-8331

VILLA ARCOS

— Fall Leasing —

- 1BR Furn. \$350
- Water & Gas Paid
- Shuttle at Front Door

3301 Speedway 478-9555

ROOMS

FURNISHED. BOYS. Walking distance UT. \$185-\$205. ABP. Howell Properties. 477-9925.

TAOS COED Dorm across the street from UT. Now leasing for summer. 474-6905.

THE CASTILIAN rents rooms by the day or week on our Summer Hotel Floor. For economical accommodations for your guests contact, The Castilian, 2323 San Antonio St. 478-9811.

ROOM W/PRIVATE entrance, bath, fridge in home 6 blocks west of campus (\$225/month ABP). Person must be available for mother's helper work in evenings. 4:30-7:30 OR 7-2 weekdays. References and interest in children required. 477-4348 after 6 p.m.

TWO UPSTAIRS bedrooms with bath and 2nd living area. Private - furnished or unfurnished. 1 or 2 tenants. North Austin home - garage, fireplace, W/D. Call 835-7521.

ROOM AND bath, private entrance, quiet neighborhood, near university. ABP. 478-8850 after 6:30. Female preferred.

ROOM AND BOARD

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

Now leasing 1 and 2BR apartments in Capital Plaza area. Pool, nice grounds, on shuttle route.

5211 Cameron Rd.
458-4521

PARKSIDE APTS.

4209 Burner Rd.
2BR/1BA (760 sq. ft.) \$385
1BR/1BA (575 sq. ft.) \$325

2 miles from UT campus, small quiet complex. Fully carpeted, dropped, CA/CH, all built-in, kitchen, disposal, basic cable TV, swimming, jogging and tennis across the street from Ramsey Park. No pets, deposit \$150. Now leasing for Fall Semester. Ideal for faculty or serious student.

Call Mrs. Thompson
453-5239/454-3251

WATERFORD

Unexpected Vacancy
Luxury 2 with Loft
Approximately 1300 Sq. Ft.
Aug. 83 July 84 Lease Period

2401 Leon
3 People - \$810
4 People - \$880
473-8318, 477-3143

EFFICIENCY

Large pool view efficiency.
Available in a quiet neighborhood. Convenient location near Highway 290 and IH-35. \$265 + electricity. Hallmark Apts. 7022 Grand Canyon.
454-2157

SAGEBRUSH

Newly renovated 1 and 2BRs.
5 min. campus/3 Bks. shuttle.
Gas & water paid. Swimming Pool.

10% FALL STUDENT DISCOUNT
\$290-440/mo.
478-0992
(9-5 Daily)



No Place To Live This Fall?
Move On Over To...

Brownstone Park Apartments

- One Block to IF Shuttle
- 2 Bedrooms
- Gas & Water Paid
- 2 Swimming Pools
- 3 Laundry Rooms
- Hours: 9-5:30 M-F, 11-4 Sat.

454-3496
5106 N. Lamar
Professionally Managed by Pyramid Properties

ROOM AND BOARD

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

*** ONE BEDROOM/ONE BATH ***

King sized Waterbed with linens
Architectural Amenities
Private Patio/Pool
Parking
NW Austin
\$425/month
Water/cable paid
452-7266/345-5535

APARTMENT DOWNTOWN

1BR with loft on 6th Street. Parlor, stove, ceiling fans, modern kitchen, hot tub. Available now.

478-5814, 474-8293

ALL BILLS PAID

Penthouse Apartments. Efficiency, 1, 2, and 3 bedroom units available. Close to Capitol and downtown with wonderful views of the city. TV cable service available from \$375.

472-5631

NORWOOD APTS.

Preleasing for Fall
Large One Bedrooms, \$295-\$305
Approximately 7 blocks to shuttle
On bus line.
Quiet, newly remodeled
5606 N. Lamar
451-9197

TARRYTOWN. Pool, laundry, shuttle, large 2BR. 1BR. 2BR. 2BA. 2BR. 1/2BA. 2606 Enfield, Tropicana Apts. 474-5930.

1BR APARTMENTS available Walking distance UT. \$300-\$400 + utilities. Howell Properties. 477-9925.

EFFICIENCIES, 1-1s and 2-2s, 1900 Burton. 442-9612.

FREE RENTAL SERVICE. We have nice apartments, University area, \$265/up, Kathy or Terry. 452-2978.

RAMPART APARTMENTS. Now leasing for Fall. Spacious 1 and 2 bedrooms. Quiet, 2 pools and garden. On shuttle. Call now. 454-0202.

LARGE 1BR/1BA, small complex, shuttle, CH/CA. Immediate vacancy. Sheila offer 6:00 p.m. 458-5969. \$285, shopping nearby.

QUIET 1BR on IF shuttle near campus. \$275 + E. 305 E. 33rd. Apartment #1. 478-6148.

EFFICIENCY UPSTAIRS, quiet neighborhood. Large backyard. \$225 plus utilities. 441-7589.

UNFURNISHED DUPLEXES

TARRYTOWN

Clean, 2BR/1BA, 1 block to stores, mature married couple. Available August 20. References, no pets. \$395. 476-7916.

HYDE PARK neighborhood. Large 2-1, ceiling fans, AC, garage, shuttle, convenient, \$595 + utilities. Available 21 August. 467-8622 after 6 p.m.

DUPLEX FOR fall semester. Partially furnished, garage and yard. Call 478-4880.

ONLY \$185. Carpet, appliances, near campus. Rental-Aid, 476-4684, 3004 Guadalupe Fee (Tex. 1).

SEPTEMBER 1ST. 2BR/2BA. Appliances, only \$375. Rental-Aid, 476-4684, 3004 Guadalupe Fee (Tex. 10).

ROOM AND BOARD

THE CASTILIAN has space available for the second summer session. Double \$394, single \$555. Price includes 15 scrumptious meals per week. Contract can be prorated as to move-in date. Stop by for a tour today. The Castilian, 2323 San Antonio St. 478-9811.

THE CASTILIAN has a few remaining spaces available for fall/spring semesters. Stop by for a tour today. The Castilian, 2323 San Antonio St. 478-9811.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

GRADUATE STUDENT. Available immediately. Large efficiency, shuttle, large yard. \$230 ABP. 451-6731.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. Choice location. Upper 5-room brick duplex, garage, refrigerator, stove, carpeted, couple, lease, deposit, no pets. 707 Graham Place. 25 1/2 at Rio Grande. \$350. 476-0833.

NEWLY REDECORATED apartments on CR shuttle. 1BR. \$305, 2BR. \$360. Cameron Trace, 1700 E. 52nd (1 block east of Cameron). 453-6239, 480-9191.

WEST OF campus. All units in older structures. Most bills paid. Available August 15th. Deposit \$150. References needed, no pets. 2BR \$350, 1BR \$288, efficiency \$220. Call Jack Jennings. 476-6897 after 2 p.m. Consolidated Realty.

FREE LAUNDRY/furniture. 1 and 2 bedrooms, fenced patios, gas heating, cable-water paid. 454-5510.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

HEMPHILL PARK WALK TO UT

Charming 3BR/2BA, hardwood floors, CA/CH, \$950/month. Call Martha Dunham-Stewart. 459-3359.

EVELYN HEREFORD

TOWNHOME

Residential atmosphere. Apartment convenience. 2BR townhome with private fenced patio, WC connections. Extra-spacious living and dining areas. \$420 + electricity. Hallmark Apartments. 7022 Grand Canyon. 454-2157

SHARE FANTASTIC 3-2 home on CR/city buses. Responsible, non-smoking individual or group. 346-3920.

AVAILABLE NOW two and three bedroom older homes, apartments. Call now for 24 hour information. 452-5979.

511 BELLEVUE. Low School, 3 or 4 bedrooms. Gas or heat, appliances, carpeted, kitchen, no pets. \$1050. 726-7243.

ALL BILLS PAID. UT garage apartment only \$275. Rental-Aid, 476-4684. 3004 Guadalupe Fee (Tex. 3).

4 BEDROOM home, north of UT. Perfect for 4's. Students, \$875/month. No pets. Call Kelly or Hope. 454-6633, 458-9000.

21 AT 707 E. 49th. \$450/mo. 9/183-9/184. Call Frank Carrico. 454-9218 (evenings). No pets.

CLEAN TOWNHOUSE for rent. 2BR 1BA. Perfect. Deposit - \$380/month + bills. 444-2449.

NORTH CAMPUS. 2BR. AC. Only \$325. Rental-Aid, 476-4684. 3004 Guadalupe Fee (Tex. 4).

ROOM AND BOARD

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

HYDE PARK 2BR w/office room. Only \$375. Rental-Aid, 476-4684. 3004 Guadalupe Fee (Tex. 5).

UT CLOSE. 3BR. AC. only \$470. Rental-Aid, 476-4684. 3004 Guadalupe Fee (Tex. 6).

HUGE 9-10 bedroom house in lovely French Place, CA/CH, fireplace, close to UT. \$1950/mo. 3215 Dancy (at Edgewood). Bryan 480-9191, Rodney 478-6041, owner/agent.

HALF BLOCK campus. Available September 1. Handsome 6 bedroom, 2 story plus 3 bedroom converted garage. Renovated, large rooms, porches. High ceilings. Fireplace brick patio. Year lease, semi-furnished. 474-2002.

CO-OP HOUSING

TRY CO-OP LIVING!

Everyone at the ARK invites you to dinner for a taste of co-op life.

We offer co-op living, air conditioning, swimming pool, 14 homes, cooked meals, or weekly self government and a variety of educational and social programs. Women especially are encouraged to apply.

Summer & fall vacancies
CALL 476-5678 OR COME BY 2000 PEARL

TAOS WILL be a Co-op this fall. Coed, AC, wide-screen cable TV, 19 homecooked meals a week, sundae. Across the street from UT. Call 474-6905 or come by 2612 Guadalupe for a tour.

ROYAL CO-OP. Good friends. Delicious food. Quiet neighborhood. Summer, fall vacancies. 478-0880. Visit 1805 Pearl.

THE COMMONS. A health oriented co-op house has male and female openings for summer and fall. Single and double rooms. 3 blocks UT. Pool & sundae. 476-7905.

STILL LOOKING for summer or fall housing? I.C.C. CO-OPS have female/male vacancies for \$217 and up. Rent includes FOOD/ROOM/UTILITIES plus much more. For more information, call 476-1957 or visit our office at 510 W. 23rd.

DEUTSCHES HAUS. 2103 Nueces, has summer and fall vacancies for female German speakers. Come by for dinner at 6 p.m. or call 477-8865 for info.

SANDIA CO-OP. Beautiful, spacious. Half block campus. We prefer mature nonsmokers. Reasonable. 478-8513. 474-2002.

TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD, CALL 471-5244

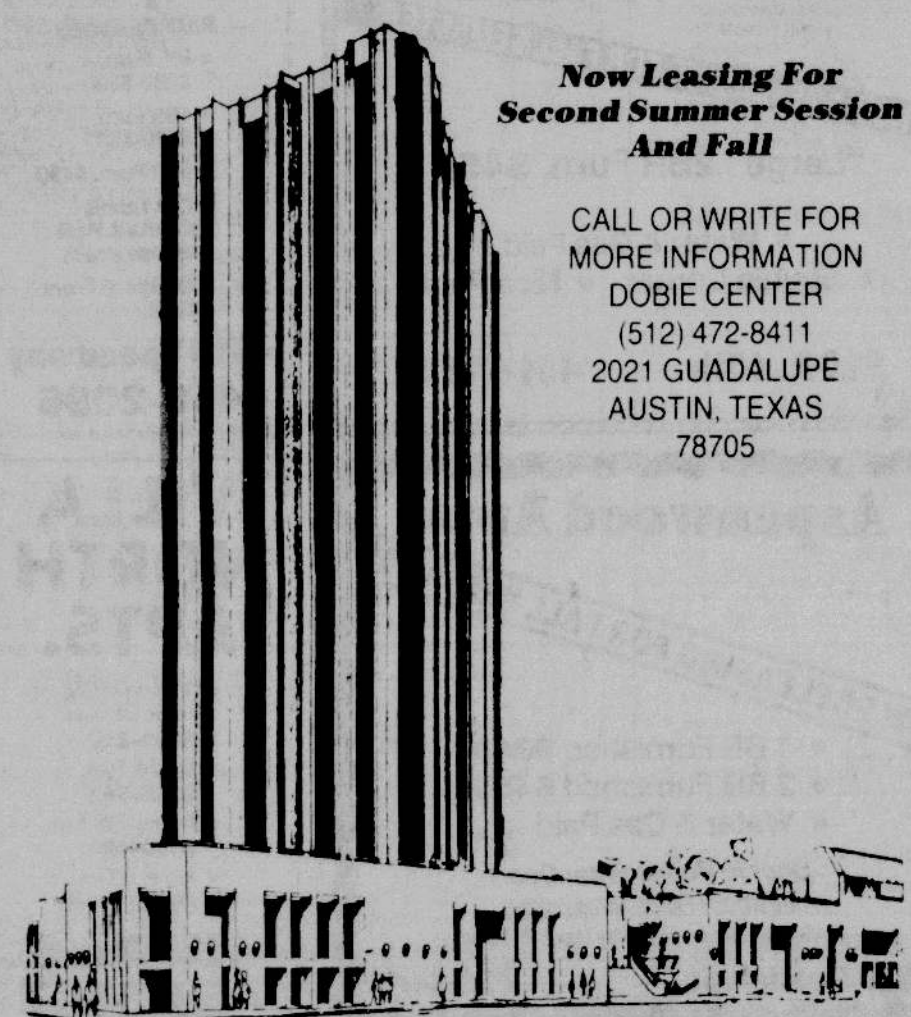
ROOM AND BOARD

DOBIE DOES IT BETTER

FANTASTIC VIEW
SUPER FOOD
SPACIOUS ROOMS

*Now Leasing For
Second Summer Session
And Fall*

CALL OR WRITE FOR
MORE INFORMATION
DOBIE CENTER
(512) 472-8411
2021 GUADALUPE
AUSTIN, TEXAS
78705



BEAT THE RUSH



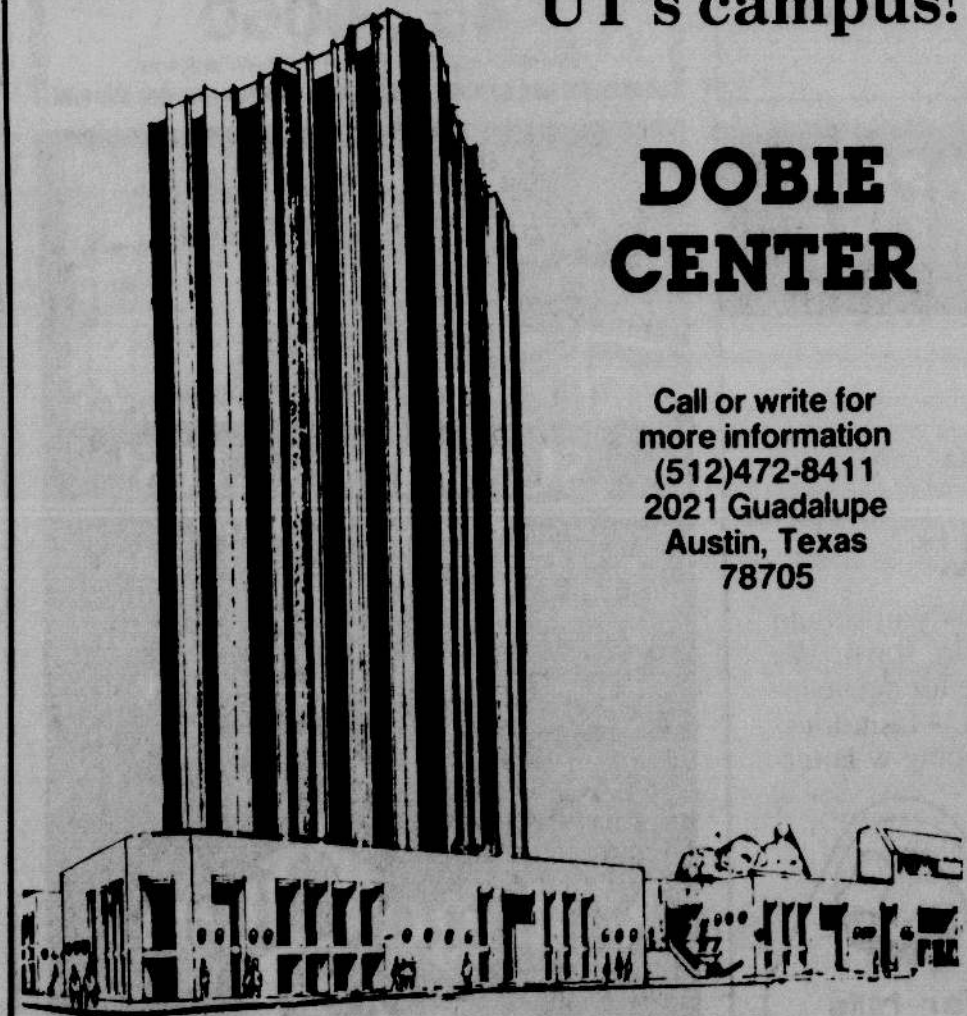
Run to The Castilian

STILL LIMITED SPACE
AVAILABLE FOR FALL/SPRING SEMESTERS
STOP BY FOR A TOUR TODAY

The Castilian

478-9811 • 2323 San Antonio

It's not too late to have
**SUPER accommodations at
the most prestigious dorm on
UT's campus!**

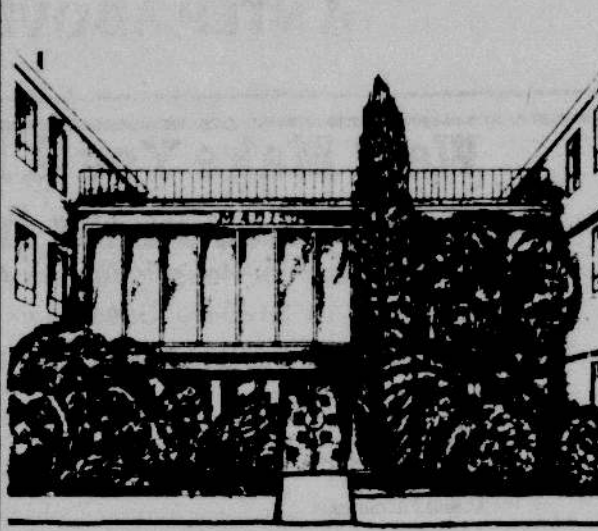


DOBIE CENTER

Call or write for
more information
(512) 472-8411
2021 Guadalupe
Austin, Texas
78705

Welcome to Madison House

- GREAT FOOD
- FULL MAID SERVICE
- FULL SECURITY



*We'll make you feel
like one of the family*

NOW LEASING FOR FALL

Call or Write for more information
MADISON HOUSE
709 W. 22nd St.
Austin, Texas 78705
(512) 478-9891



TAOS
THE NEW FRONTIER

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

- Room & Board Rates
Doubles \$259 Singles \$359
- Self government
- All bills paid
- Sundae
- 19 meals/week
- Refrigerators in each room
- Access the street from upstairs
- Study rooms
- Co-ed
- Wide screen TV

NOW LEASING FOR FALL
Beam down for a tour today!
2612 Guadalupe 474-6905

THE COLLEGE HOUSES, INC.
Housing for People, Not Profit.

SPORTSRECORD

MAJOR LEAGUES

| AMERICAN LEAGUE By United Press International (Late night and most recent games not included) | | | | |
|---|------|------|------|-------|
| | East | West | Pct. | GB |
| Detroit | 55 | 40 | .579 | — |
| New York | 55 | 40 | .579 | — |
| Baltimore | 54 | 40 | .574 | 1/2 |
| Toronto | 55 | 41 | .573 | 1/2 |
| Milwaukee | 52 | 43 | .547 | 3 |
| Boston | 49 | 47 | .510 | 6 1/2 |
| Cleveland | 40 | 57 | .412 | 16 |
| Chicago | 50 | 47 | .515 | — |
| Texas | 49 | 49 | .500 | 1 1/2 |
| California | 48 | 49 | .495 | 2 |
| Kansas City | 45 | 47 | .489 | 2 1/2 |
| Oakland | 44 | 55 | .444 | 7 |
| Minnesota | 42 | 58 | .420 | 9 1/2 |
| Seattle | 37 | 62 | .374 | 14 |

| Tuesday's Results (All Times CDT) | | | | |
|--------------------------------------|----------|--|--|--|
| Toronto 6, Chicago 4 | 1st game | | | |
| Chicago 4, Toronto 3 | 2nd game | | | |
| Detroit 8, Seattle 3 | | | | |
| Oakland 9, Boston 2 | 1st game | | | |
| Boston 4, Oakland 2 | 2nd game | | | |
| New York 5, Texas 0 | | | | |
| Cleveland 2, Kansas City 0 | | | | |
| Minnesota 6, Milwaukee 5 | | | | |
| Baltimore at California | | | | |

| Wednesday's Games (All Times CDT) | | | | |
|--|-----------|--|--|--|
| Chicago (Inny 11-10) at Toronto (Clancy 10-6) | 6:30 p.m. | | | |
| Seattle (Moore 1-3) at Detroit (Petry 10-6) | 7:35 p.m. | | | |
| New York (Keough 3-5) at Texas (Hough 8-6) | 7:35 p.m. | | | |
| Cleveland (Anderson 0-1) at Kansas City (Petry 3-11) | 7:35 p.m. | | | |
| Milwaukee (Porter 2-5) at Minnesota (Williams 6-11) | 7:35 p.m. | | | |
| Baltimore (Ramirez 3-1) at California (Witt 4-7) | 9:30 p.m. | | | |
| Los Angeles (Benson 6-5) at Oakland (Langford 9-4) | 9:35 p.m. | | | |

| Thursday's Games (Only games scheduled) | | | | |
|--|--|--|--|--|
| Seattle at Detroit, night | | | | |
| Oakland at California, night | | | | |
| Philadelphia at Kansas City, night | | | | |
| Los Angeles at Houston, night | | | | |
| San Francisco at Cincinnati | | | | |

| NATIONAL LEAGUE By United Press International | | | | |
|--|------|------|------|--------|
| | East | West | Pct. | GB |
| Pittsburgh | 50 | 47 | .515 | — |
| Montreal | 49 | 47 | .510 | 1/2 |
| St. Louis | 49 | 48 | .505 | 1 |
| Philadelphia | 46 | 47 | .495 | 2 |
| Chicago | 45 | 53 | .459 | 5 1/2 |
| New York | 37 | 61 | .378 | 13 1/2 |

| Friday's Games (All Times CDT) | | | | |
|-----------------------------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Atlanta | 61 | 39 | .610 | — |
| Los Angeles | 56 | 41 | .577 | 3 1/2 |
| Houston | 50 | 47 | .515 | 9 1/2 |
| San Diego | 49 | 49 | .500 | 11 |
| San Francisco | 48 | 51 | .485 | 12 1/2 |
| Cincinnati | 45 | 55 | .450 | 16 |

| Saturday's Games (All Times CDT) | | | | |
|-------------------------------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Atlanta | 61 | 39 | .610 | — |
| Los Angeles | 56 | 41 | .577 | 3 1/2 |
| Houston | 50 | 47 | .515 | 9 1/2 |
| San Diego | 49 | 49 | .500 | 11 |
| San Francisco | 48 | 51 | .485 | 12 1/2 |
| Cincinnati | 45 | 55 | .450 | 16 |

| Sunday's Games (All Times CDT) | | | | |
|-----------------------------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Atlanta | 61 | 39 | .610 | — |
| Los Angeles | 56 | 41 | .577 | 3 1/2 |
| Houston | 50 | 47 | .515 | 9 1/2 |
| San Diego | 49 | 49 | .500 | 11 |
| San Francisco | 48 | 51 | .485 | 12 1/2 |
| Cincinnati | 45 | 55 | .450 | 16 |

| Monday's Games (All Times CDT) | | | | |
|-----------------------------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Atlanta | 61 | 39 | .610 | — |
| Los Angeles | 56 | 41 | .577 | 3 1/2 |
| Houston | 50 | 47 | .515 | 9 1/2 |
| San Diego | 49 | 49 | .500 | 11 |
| San Francisco | 48 | 51 | .485 | 12 1/2 |
| Cincinnati | 45 | 55 | .450 | 16 |

| Tuesday's Games (All Times CDT) | | | | |
|------------------------------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Atlanta | 61 | 39 | .610 | — |
| Los Angeles | 56 | 41 | .577 | 3 1/2 |
| Houston | 50 | 47 | .515 | 9 1/2 |
| San Diego | 49 | 49 | .500 | 11 |
| San Francisco | 48 | 51 | .485 | 12 1/2 |
| Cincinnati | 45 | 55 | .450 | 16 |

| Wednesday's Games (All Times CDT) | | | | |
|--------------------------------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Atlanta | 61 | 39 | .610 | — |
| Los Angeles | 56 | 41 | .577 | 3 1/2 |
| Houston | 50 | 47 | .515 | 9 1/2 |
| San Diego | 49 | 49 | .500 | 11 |
| San Francisco | 48 | 51 | .485 | 12 1/2 |
| Cincinnati | 45 | 55 | .450 | 16 |

| Thursday's Games (All Times CDT) | | | | |
|-------------------------------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Atlanta | 61 | 39 | .610 | — |
| Los Angeles | 56 | 41 | .577 | 3 1/2 |
| Houston | 50 | 47 | .515 | 9 1/2 |
| San Diego | 49 | 49 | .500 | 11 |
| San Francisco | 48 | 51 | .485 | 12 1/2 |
| Cincinnati | 45 | 55 | .450 | 16 |

| Friday's Games (All Times CDT) | | | | |
|-----------------------------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Atlanta | 61 | 39 | .610 | — |
| Los Angeles | 56 | 41 | .577 | 3 1/2 |
| Houston | 50 | 47 | .515 | 9 1/2 |
| San Diego | 49 | 49 | .500 | 11 |
| San Francisco | 48 | 51 | .485 | 12 1/2 |
| Cincinnati | 45 | 55 | .450 | 16 |

| Saturday's Games (All Times CDT) | | | | |
|-------------------------------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Atlanta | 61 | 39 | .610 | — |
| Los Angeles | 56 | 41 | .577 | 3 1/2 |
| Houston | 50 | 47 | .515 | 9 1/2 |
| San Diego | 49 | 49 | .500 | 11 |
| San Francisco | 48 | 51 | .485 | 12 1/2 |
| Cincinnati | 45 | 55 | .450 | 16 |

| Sunday's Games (All Times CDT) | | | | |
|-----------------------------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Atlanta | 61 | 39 | .610 | — |
| Los Angeles | 56 | 41 | .577 | 3 1/2 |
| Houston | 50 | 47 | .515 | 9 1/2 |
| San Diego | 49 | 49 | .500 | 11 |
| San Francisco | 48 | 51 | .485 | 12 1/2 |
| Cincinnati | 45 | 55 | .450 | 16 |

| Monday's Games (All Times CDT) | | | | |
|-----------------------------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Atlanta | 61 | 39 | .610 | — |
| Los Angeles | 56 | 41 | .577 | 3 1/2 |
| Houston | 50 | 47 | .515 | 9 1/2 |
| San Diego | 49 | 49 | .500 | 11 |
| San Francisco | 48 | 51 | .485 | 12 1/2 |
| Cincinnati | 45 | 55 | .450 | 16 |

| Tuesday's Games (All Times CDT) | | | | |
|------------------------------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Atlanta | 61 | 39 | .610 | — |
| Los Angeles | 56 | 41 | .577 | 3 1/2 |
| Houston | 50 | 47 | .515 | 9 1/2 |
| San Diego | 49 | 49 | .500 | 11 |
| San Francisco | 48 | 51 | .485 | 12 1/2 |
| Cincinnati | 45 | 55 | .450 | 16 |

| Wednesday's Games (All Times CDT) | | | | |
|--------------------------------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Atlanta | 61 | 39 | .610 | — |
| Los Angeles | 56 | 41 | .577 | 3 1/2 |
| Houston | 50 | 47 | .515 | 9 1/2 |
| San Diego | 49 | 49 | .500 | 11 |
| San Francisco | 48 | 51 | .485 | 12 1/2 |
| Cincinnati | 45 | 55 | .450 | 16 |

| Thursday's Games (All Times CDT) | | | | |
|-------------------------------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Atlanta | 61 | 39 | .610 | — |
| Los Angeles | 56 | 41 | .577 | 3 1/2 |
| Houston | 50 | 47 | .515 | 9 1/2 |
| San Diego | 49 | 49 | .500 | 11 |
| San Francisco | 48 | 51 | .485 | 12 1/2 |
| Cincinnati | 45 | 55 | .450 | 16 |

| Friday's Games (All Times CDT) | | | | |
|-----------------------------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Atlanta | 61 | 39 | .610 | — |
| Los Angeles | 56 | 41 | .577 | 3 1/2 |
| Houston | 50 | 47 | .515 | 9 1/2 |
| San Diego | 49 | 49 | .500 | 11 |
| San Francisco | 48 | 51 | .485 | 12 1/2 |
| Cincinnati | 45 | 55 | .450 | 16 |

| Saturday's Games (All Times CDT) | | | | |
|-------------------------------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Atlanta | 61 | 39 | .610 | — |
| Los Angeles | 56 | 41 | .577 | 3 1/2 |
| Houston | 50 | 47 | .515 | 9 1/2 |
| San Diego | 49 | 49 | .500 | 11 |
| San Francisco | 48 | 51 | .485 | 12 1/2 |
| Cincinnati | 45 | 55 | .450 | 16 |

| Sunday's Games (All Times CDT) | | | | |
|-----------------------------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Atlanta | 61 | 39 | .610 | — |
| Los Angeles | 56 | 41 | .577 | 3 1/2 |
| Houston | 50 | 47 | .515 | 9 1/2 |
| San Diego | 49 | 49 | .500 | 11 |
| San Francisco | 48 | 51 | .485 | 12 1/2 |
| Cincinnati | 45 | 55 | .450 | 16 |

| Monday's Games (All Times CDT) | | | | |
|-----------------------------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Atlanta | 61 | 39 | .610 | — |
| Los Angeles | 56 | 41 | .577 | 3 1/2 |
| Houston | 50 | 47 | .515 | 9 1/2 |
| San Diego | 49 | 49 | .500 | 11 |
| San Francisco | 48 | 51 | .485 | 12 1/2 |
| Cincinnati | 45 | 55 | .450 | 16 |

| Tuesday's Games (All Times CDT) | | | | |
|------------------------------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Atlanta | 61 | 39 | .610 | — |
| Los Angeles | 56 | 41 | .577 | 3 1/2 |
| Houston | 50 | 47 | .515 | 9 1/2 |
| San Diego | 49 | 49 | .500 | 11 |
| San Francisco | 48 | 51 | .485 | 12 1/2 |
| Cincinnati | 45 | 55 | .450 | 16 |

| Wednesday's Games (All Times CDT) | | | | |
|--------------------------------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Atlanta | 61 | 39 | .610 | — |
| Los Angeles | 56 | 41 | .577 | 3 1/2 |
| Houston | 50 | 47 | .515 | 9 1/2 |
| San Diego | 49 | 49 | .500 | 11 |
| San Francisco | 48 | 51 | .485 | 12 1/2 |
| Cincinnati | 45 | 55 | .450 | 16 |

| Thursday's Games (All Times CDT) | | | | |
|-------------------------------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Atlanta | 61 | 39 | .610 | — |
| Los Angeles | 56 | 41 | .577 | 3 1/2 |
| Houston | 50 | 47 | .515 | 9 1/2 |
| San Diego | 49 | 49 | .500 | 11 |
| San Francisco | 48 | 51 | .485 | 12 1/2 |
| Cincinnati | 45 | 55 | .450 | 16 |

| Friday's Games (All Times CDT) | | | | |
|-----------------------------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Atlanta | 61 | 39 | .610 | — |
| Los Angeles | 56 | 41 | .577 | 3 1/2 |
| Houston | 50 | 47 | .515 | 9 1/2 |
| San Diego | 49 | 49 | .500 | 11 |
| San Francisco | 48 | 51 | .485 | 12 1/2 |
| Cincinnati | 45 | 55 | .450 | 16 |

| Saturday's Games (All Times CDT) | | | | |
|-------------------------------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Atlanta | 61 | 39 | .610 | — |
| Los Angeles | 56 | 41 | .577 | 3 1/2 |
| Houston | 50 | 47 | .515 | 9 1/2 |
| San Diego | 49 | 49 | .500 | 11 |
| San Francisco | 48 | 51 | .485 | 12 1/2 |
| Cincinnati | 45 | 55 | .450 | 16 |

| Sunday's Games (All Times CDT) | | | | |
|-----------------------------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Atlanta | 61 | 39 | .610 | — |
| Los Angeles | 56 | 41 | .577 | 3 1/2 |
| Houston | 50 | 47 | .515 | 9 1/2 |
| San Diego | 49 | 49 | .500 | 11 |
| San Francisco | 48 | 51 | .485 | 12 1/2 |
| Cincinnati | 45 | 55 | .450 | 16 |

| Monday's Games (All Times CDT) | | | | |
|-----------------------------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Atlanta | 61 | 39 | .610 | — |
| Los Angeles | 56 | 41 | .577 | 3 1/2 |
| Houston | 50 | 47 | .515 | 9 1/2 |
| San Diego | 49 | 49 | .500 | 11 |
| San Francisco | 48 | 51 | .485 | 12 1/2 |
| Cincinnati | 45 | 55 | .450 | 16 |

| Tuesday's Games (All Times CDT) | | | | |
|------------------------------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Atlanta | 61 | 39 | .610 | — |
| Los Angeles | 56 | 41 | .577 | 3 1/2 |
| Houston | 50 | 47 | .515 | 9 1/2 |
| San Diego | 49 | 49 | .500 | 11 |
| San Francisco | 48 | 51 | .485 | 12 1/2 |
| Cincinnati | 45 | 55 | .450 | 16 |

| Wednesday's Games (All Times CDT) | | | | |
|--------------------------------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Atlanta | 61 | 39 | .610 | — |
| Los Angeles | 56 | 41 | .577 | 3 1/2 |
| Houston | 50 | 47 | .515 | 9 1/2 |
| San Diego | 49 | 49 | .500 | 11 |
| San Francisco | 48 | 51 | .485 | 12 1/2 |
| Cincinnati | 45 | 55 | .450 | 16 |

| Thursday's Games (All Times CDT) | | | | |
|-------------------------------------|----|----|------|-------|
| Atlanta | 61 | 39 | .610 | — |
| Los Angeles | 56 | 41 | .577 | 3 1/2 |
| Houston | 50 | 47 | .515 | 9 1/2 |
| San Diego | 49 | 49 | .500 | 11 |
| San Francisco | 48 | | | |

BUSINESS



Ruben Guzman, Daily Texan Staff

David Halley shops frequently at north Co-Op, now a warehouse that sells used books back to University students for 20 percent of original listed price.

North Co-Op closes for lack of sales

By T. JAMES MUNOZ
Daily Texan Staff

University Co-Op officials have decided to close the Co-Op's north retail branch because of financial losses resulting from a lack of book sales.

The University Co-Op North Discount, 4101 Guadalupe St., sells and purchases used paperbacks, records and textbooks not adopted by UT faculty. Co-Op President Jerry Matthews said many customers visit the store to sell used paperbacks, but few come to buy. "It flatly didn't pay for itself," he said.

The branch also acts as a warehouse for used books the Co-Op has purchased from

students. The warehouse will remain in operation, although the retail section will close Sept. 1, Matthews said.

The retail store opened last fall as an experiment, but officials decided to discontinue the store after sales did not justify its existence.

Matthews said the north branch was primarily designed as a warehouse for books sold to other stores. The warehouse was purchased in 1979 as a wholesale business.

Matthews said wholesale bookstores sell used books to students at 20 percent of the original list price and at 50 percent of the list price to other bookstores.

Prior to 1979, the Co-Op purchased

books through wholesalers who bought the books directly from students, Matthews said. Because the management does not know until summer which books will be adopted by UT faculty, the Co-Op has been forced to buy books from wholesalers that were purchased directly from students.

The exchange caused problems for the store, Matthews said, because the wholesalers purchased the books at 20 percent of the list price and sold them to the Co-Op at 50 percent.

To improve the situation, Matthews said the Co-Op decided to become a wholesaler to buy books directly from students. As a wholesaler, the store also sells books adopt-

ed by UT faculty to bookstores on other campuses.

The new transaction was designed to save students money and prevent them from having to pay higher prices because of the store's need to re-buy the books from a wholesaler.

Matthews said the Co-Op's north branch has become the second largest used book wholesaler in the nation since its formation four years ago.

The store still purchases books from wholesalers but no longer has to purchase the same books wholesalers bought directly from students, he said.

Campus Coke machines accept bills, return change

By JAMES DUNN
Daily Texan Staff

You have just walked 20 minutes in the sweltering summer heat from your apartment to class on campus.

You walk up to the nearest soft-drink machine and dig deep into your pocket, your mouth feeling drier by the second.

Thirty-five cents. Five cents more and you might not collapse from heatstroke. You have seven bucks in your pocket, but it might as well be seven seashells because the vending machine only takes change.

For those of us who do not tote our piggy banks all over the place, this scenario may have occurred on more than one occasion.

But the Coca-Cola Bottling Company has come to the rescue. The company has decided to offer the public a Coke machine that takes dollar bills and returns a drink and change.

The soft-drink company is testing this device at the University, said Charlie Stoffer, Coca-Cola vending manager. Such machines have been placed in Jester Hall, Burdine Hall and the Fine Arts Building, Stoffer said, and one more will be placed at Jester bookstore.

"The only four machines like that are right here at the University," Stoffer said, "because of the volume of students even during the summer and because we could place the machines at heavy traffic outlets."

The machines were installed earlier this summer, Stoffer said.

Stoffer said sales have increased in machines that accept dollar bills.

"We're really pleased with what they

have been doing for us," he said. "About one-third of the money in those machines are dollar bills."

John Corrigan, accounting junior, said, "I think it is a lot more convenient."

Stoffer said Austinites and UT students could expect to see more of these vending machines "hopefully by November."

"The value data for these machines is not even on the market yet, but I am planning to buy some more," he said.

He added that if the machine takes the dollar bill but does not give the buyer a drink or the change, a refund is possible.

"There is an envelope on the side of the machine with refund forms in them," Stoffer said. "The person should fill out their name and dorm and the campus service should mail the refund to them."

Stoffer said Coca-Cola is testing another type of Coke machine, but it will not be available to the Austin market. This machine, he said, enables a person to buy a Coke and play a video game at once.

"I think that machine is just a dying gimmick," Stoffer said. "In the places we've tried it, we've noticed that it holds the attention of the buyers for two or three months, but then the novelty wears off."

He said the machine is programmed by a computer chip and malfunctions easily.

"Also, we want to try to hold our prices down as low as possible," he said.

Another new project Coca-Cola has undertaken is a caffeine-free version of Coke.

"That's doing real well for us," Stoffer said. "Not as well as our regular Coke, obviously, but we're pleased with it."



Ruben Guzman, Daily Texan Staff

On work break, H.B. Smith selects soft drink from Coke's dollar machine.

Electronic news boards to expand UT services

By JAMES DUNN
Daily Texan Staff

The University is among 120 colleges and universities throughout the United States using electronic news and message boards.

The boards are set up to run local news, campus announcements and national and international news in eight-minute cycles, an official for the Electronic News Network said Monday. ENN is a Dallas-based firm.

Rick Mackey, vice president of operations and one of the founders of Dallas-based ENN, said two of the company's 5-foot long message boards were installed at the University last October for free.

"The college doesn't pay anything," Mackey said. "We get our money through outside advertising."

The two electronic boards are in the Forty Acres dining room in the Texas Union Building and in the Varsity Cafeteria. Advertising a 50-character message on one of the boards costs between \$100 and \$600, Mackey said.

Campus unions supply "traffic figures" of the number of people who see the message boards so advertisers may determine the effectiveness of them, he said.

However, Texas Union Manager Marcia Harelik said: "We have not made any sort of attempt to gauge the number of people who see it. We certainly like having them (the message boards), but we don't have any obligation to ENN."

"I would think the advertisers would want to come up with some sort of rating system,"

Student response to the message board has been favorable, she said.

"People do seem to watch it," Harelik said. "They might not watch it if they had to stand up, but as it is now they can sit

down and watch it. We haven't received any unfavorable comments about them."

Mackey said SMU, Texas Tech and the University of Houston also have electronic message boards.

"We've gotten 15 to 20 super recommendation letters and no negative ones," Mackey said of nationwide reaction to the news service. He added that Harelik wrote his company in December saying the "system is very worthwhile."

"We plan to expand our services to other campuses, and we plan to expand within the campuses," Mackey continued. The University will have additional message boards in the future, he added.

ENN President Bruce McDougald said his network reaches 1.7 million university students. Many of these students do not read campus newspapers or bulletin board posters for messages, he said.

"One university ran a test announcing one campus candidate meeting on the ENN sign, another in the student newspaper and a third on bulletin board posters," he said.

"The poster meeting drew poorly, the newspaper meeting drew a larger crowd and ENN's meeting drew standing room only."

The company's national and international news comprises six of the eight minutes, while campus, local news and advertising are allotted a total of two minutes.

The board uses United Press International wire for its national and international news, and most local news is sent one week in advance to the company's Dallas office. McDougald said the message board can accommodate some cancellations and changes in local news.

"We can have something up and running within 15 minutes, and we do that fairly frequently," McDougald said.

Mexico's fiscal dilemmas cause industrial restrictions

By ROBERT HERNANDEZ
Daily Texan Staff

The devaluation of the peso in Mexico has caused the Mexican government to limit purchases by private industry to certain priority items.

"The situation is tough because the exchange rate is 150 pesos to one dollar," said Victor Romero Lopetequi, a representative of the Mexican Consulate office in Austin.

"The exchange rate is harder for the Mexican citizen so they cannot come as often (to Texas) because of their budget," Lopetequi said.

Total exports to Mexico from the United States in agricultural and nonagricultural goods were valued at \$17 billion in 1981 and slipped to \$11 billion in 1982, according to the U.S. Foreign Agricultural Trade Statistical Report for 1982.

Texas exports of agricultural goods to Mexico fell by almost half, from approximately \$148 million in 1981 to \$76 million in 1982.

Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid's government inherited massive economic problems including an inflation rate of 98 percent, an unemployment rate of about 50 percent and a private and public foreign debt of more than \$83 billion, according to a status report by the Department of Research and Data Services of the Texas Industrial Commission.

The report also stated Mexico had a nearly bankrupt treasury, a peso that had lost about 83 percent of its value against the dollar and rampant government waste and corruption.

Total imports to the Port of Houston in 1982 were valued at almost \$10.6 billion, with exports at \$13.3 billion. Imports to the Port of Houston from Mexico exceeded \$1 billion, with crude petroleum the biggest import at \$898.6 million.

"Texas imports from Mexico are mainly

oil to be refined," Lopetequi said. "We don't pay (for the refining cost) in cash; we pay in products. Refineries keep some of the refined oil in lieu of cash."

In 1981, Mexico moved from fifth to third as the largest trading partner for the United States, said Frank Alagna, head of international research for TIC. Mexico is one of Texas' biggest trading partners, with \$10.2 billion worth of goods shipped to Mexico from Texas in 1981, he said.

"We are concerned with Mexico buying in Texas," Alagna said. "Mexico wants to buy \$1.6 billion worth of grain from the U.S. and is accepting bids from Texas farmers."

"Devaluation and restrictions of imports to Mexico has been devastating; it has reduced the (Texas) oil field exports pretty low," Alagna said. "Along the border they have been hit over the head."

Lopetequi said Austin is not a major trading city with Mexico and has not felt much of the devaluation effect.

"The market and the shopping area is bigger in other cities than in Austin, and the prices are more competitive," Lopetequi said.

According to the status report released by Dr. Bob McKay of Department of Research and Data Services of the Texas Industrial Commission, the Mexican crisis has seriously impacted trade, real estate, banking, international trade and employment throughout Texas.

Some merchants have liquidated their inventories by selling their merchandise to businesses in San Antonio, while others have opened outlets in communities away from the border, according to McKay's report.

The report also states major Texas banks are jeopardized by the Mexican financial crisis because the banks have loaned approximately \$1.4 billion to Mexican customers

70%

(more than 33,000 persons)

University students live in off-campus homes and apartments throughout the Austin area!

SOURCE: The University Market, 1981

BUY THE SLICE

MUNCH & GIZZLE FOR ONLY \$1.65

Contains Chicago-style deep pan pizza by the slice. It's the ultimate lunch for high-speed pizza lovers, because it's ready when you are. Get the slice at the right price, along with a drink. Just \$1.65 with this coupon. So come buy today.

The Slice Available from 11 to 2, weekdays only. It's the best munch and gizz in town. And at the best price. Offer expires August 19, 1983. Good with coupon at all Conans locations.

HOW WE MAKE IT MAKES IT GREAT

2046 Guadalupe and 1913 E. Riverside
603 W. 29th and 2018 W. Stassney Lane
2436 W. Anderson Lane

DOMINO'S PIZZA

DOMINO'S PIZZA

DELIVERS™

Fast...free 30 minute pizza delivery and 10 minute pick-up service. We use only 100% real dairy cheese.

Check your local directory for the store nearest you.

Limited delivery area ©1983 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

Fast, Free Delivery™

8 Locations Some Stores Open for Lunch

LUNCH TIME SPECIAL

ON YOUR LUNCH HOUR OR BETWEEN CLASSES SAMPLE OUR SPECIALS ON SPECIAL BOOKS.

20% OFF

ALL POETRY BOOKS

Monday thru Friday 12-2 p.m. ONLY!

General Books — second level

UNIVERSITY CO-OP

MAJORING IN SERVICE SINCE 1896