

President urges states' control of aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, pledging not to raise taxes or allow any tampering with his economic program, urged Congress Tuesday to "change the face" of government by transferring \$47 billion in federal programs to the states.

Delivering his first State of the Union message to the assembled Congress, the president laid out a sweeping proposal to place responsibility for scores of programs, including most welfare, directly in the hands of state and local officials.

Reagan ruled out any tax increases this year — a vow greeted by sustained applause. He insisted his program of aggressive budget cuts and tax reductions has paved the way for economic recovery this year and warned Congress it cannot waver from that path if inflation and recession are to be eliminated.

"Seldom have the stakes been higher for America," Reagan told a capacity audience in the House chamber of the Capitol. "What we do and say here will make all the difference ... to millions of everyday Americans who harbor the simple wish of a safe and financially secure future for their children."

Reagan offered a general outline of his sweeping proposal to end a "jungle" of welfare programs and create a "New Federalism" — "a single, bold stroke" that would dramatically realign responsibility for such things as urban development and highway maintenance as well as welfare. Social Security will not be affected.

He advocated giving the states full control of more than 40 programs in social services, education, community development and transportation. The shift would take place over eight years, beginning in 1984, with a special trust fund helping states foot the bill.

Democrats in Congress assailed the new program and even some Republicans were critical. Senate Finance Committee chairman Robert Dole, R-Kan., said Reagan's proposal to turn

the food stamp program back to the states may not work.

Reagan said his plan was a "spirited initiative that I believe can change the face of American government and make it again the servant of the people."

The president was interrupted by applause 20 times.

Budget director David Stockman, discussing the "New Federalism" plan with reporters, said the only legislation Congress would need to pass to implement the plan is an "enabling act," allowing states to withdraw from federal categorical grants, and a bill to create a "grassroots trust fund."

The simple legislative approach paralleled the approach Reagan used successfully last year to force a single yes-or-no vote on his massive budget-cut program.

Up to \$28 billion for the trust fund would come from present federal excise taxes — such as those on gasoline and alcohol — and the windfall profits tax on decontrolled oil.

Stockman said the windfall tax would "coincidentally" phase out in 1991, the same year the trust fund would dry up and states would become fully responsible for the programs that they decide to continue.

In what Reagan called a "swap," Washington would take full control of Medicaid, while handing the states the food stamp and Aid to Families with Dependent Children programs beginning in 1984.

The president defended his economic program, saying it "will pull the economy out of its slump and put us on the road to prosperity and stable growth by the latter half of this year."

He predicted the "turn back" of social programs would save money in the long run for both Washington and the states as welfare becomes more efficient, thanks to local control.

The president said he wants additional cutbacks in entitlement programs totalling \$63 billion over four years, excluding Social Security.

He also promised that the "social safety net" for the needy would remain intact.

"Don't be fooled by those who proclaim that spending cuts will deprive the elderly, the needy and the helpless," Reagan admonished his audience.

While the president dwelt on his economic program and the ambitious plan to have the states shoulder a heavier share of social responsibility, he also touched on other domestic issues.

He said he supports efforts of women's rights — despite his opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment — and vowed there will be no "backsliding" on civil rights. He said he backs a 10-year extension of the Voting Rights Act.

Reagan also encouraged Congress to find a "responsible" compromise replacement for the Clean Air Act, called for more private sector attention to social ills, and promised to continue his efforts to "root out more waste" and cut the federal work force by 75,000.

In another initiative to spur recovery, the president called for the creation of "urban enterprise zones" in depressed cities that would encourage business expansion through economic incentives.

On foreign affairs, Reagan warned Cuba and Libya against fomenting terrorism and pledged the United States will not do "business as usual" with the Soviet Union while the crackdown in Poland continues.

The shift of social programs to the states must be approved by Congress, but Reagan presented an eight-year timetable, with the states taking over food stamps and the AFDC welfare program in 1984.

At that time, the trust fund will be set up. During the following four years, the states can use the money to either pay for federal grants for transportation, education and social services or for their own programs for those or other purposes, Reagan explained.



UPI Telephoto

Vice President Bush, President Reagan and House Speaker O'Neill (l-r)

O'Neill: 'American dream for the wealthy few'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democrats assailed President Reagan's State of the Union address Tuesday, but some Republicans were also critical, and mayors and governors warned they do not want to take over federal programs without the money to pay for them.

In a taped Democratic response to Reagan's speech, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said Americans "don't want any special advantages. They just want to put groceries on the table. It used to be called the American dream. This administration is putting the American dream beyond the reach of average people, reserving the American dream for the wealthy few."

O'Neill said Reagan's denial of responsibility for soaring unemployment reveals his political strategy. "Last year it was

all promises; this year it will be all alibis," he said.

Senate Finance Committee chairman Robert Dole, R-Kan., said Reagan's proposal to turn the food stamp program back to the states may not work and that the president himself is not certain his economic program will work in the long run.

Vermont Republican Gov. Richard Snelling, head of the National Governors Association, described Reagan's swap proposal as among the most significant in more than a century. But he said so little is known about its financing that it "has almost equal likelihood of remarkably strengthening the 50 states and leading to serious and widespread incapacity."

Democratic Mayor Helen Boosalis of Lincoln, Neb., president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, said what the president

left out concerns her — "that is the serious problems currently faced by our cities, problems like massive unemployment and the inability to maintain basic services for citizens who are most in need of them."

"The president promised the American people more of the same economic policies," said Democratic National Chairman Charles Manatt. "Unfortunately, that means more unemployment, more high interest rates and more human suffering for Americans. The state of the union is grim."

Dole, who sponsored the food stamp program, said turning it back to the states "sounds good at first blush. But I'm not so certain a program that vast could be administered 50 different ways. We're having enough trouble administering it one way."

Dole said Congress would likely "compromise and accommodate" interest groups protesting the turnover of 40 programs to states.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker called the speech "a brave, courageous statement ... It will lead the nation in the right direction in terms of federal responsibilities in the years to come."

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd, speaking on his party's taped response, said the speech "did not give much hope to the nine-and-a-half million people out of work, the 95 percent of our nation who can't afford a medium-priced home because of high interest rates, or the small businessmen and the farmers."

U.S. rejects state redistricting plans

By TINA ROMERO

Daily Texan Staff

With the Monday filing deadline less than a week away, the U.S. Justice Department Tuesday rejected state House and Senate redistricting plans because they do not reflect an increase in the voting strengths of Texas minorities.

"The net result seems to be a plan in which minorities enjoy no significant gains even though their percentage of the population has increased and the demography of the state presents several areas for recognizing the increased potential of the minority community," U.S. Assistant Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds said in his rejection of the plan.

Reynolds noted that minorities comprise a significant part of the increase in Texas' population since 1970, including a 45 percent increase among Mexican-Americans.

Reynolds specifically cited Bexar and Harris counties as "fragmenting minority concentration in such a manner as to dilute the voting strength of minority communities" under the remap plans.

"For example, in Bexar County, existing (Senate) District 19 is underpopulated according to the 1980 census and thus requires additional persons to meet one-person-one-vote standards. The proposed plan for this area, however, removes a substantial number of Mexican-Americans from this district and adds a larger number of Anglos," Reynolds said. This remap method dilutes Mexican-American voting strength, he said.

The rejection throws the remap ball back into

the court of three federal judges in Dallas who are hearing a challenge by a group of Republican legislators to the plan. Although the Justice Department action has practically made the case moot, it will be up to the panel to delay the Monday filing deadline.

Also, Secretary of State David Dean said he believes the panel will be called upon to draw new district lines, regardless of its ruling on the suit. The court is expected to hear final arguments in the case Thursday afternoon.

Gov. Bill Clements directed Texas Attorney General Mark White to urge the federal panel in Dallas to redraw the districts to "respect minority voting rights and principles of equal representation fully and preserve communities of interest."

Although Clements can call the Legislature into session to redraw districts, he said that giving the task of setting new boundaries to the Legislature or the Legislative Redistricting Board would delay the primary election process and would require court approval.

Dean said in a letter to White that it is his opinion that "the court and only the court must be urged to redraw the districts."

He said that to ensure the primary will be held May 1, the state filing deadline must not be delayed beyond March 19.

Dean had raised questions about the plan's compliance with the federal Voting Rights Act of 1965 when he submitted the plan to the Justice Department Dec. 1.

"It has come to my attention that the submit-

ted plan may not comply with Voting Rights Act (of 1965) in all respects," he said. "These are claims that under the plan there is retrogression in opportunities for minority representation. In my opinion several of these claims are meritorious."

Assertions that party politics played a major role in the Justice Department's rejection of the plans were made from both opponents and supporters of the plans.

"I would not rule out that there was some influence there as regarded politics," Clements said.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, one of the five Democrats who drew up the rejected plans as a member of the redistricting board, said politics were involved in the Justice Department's decision.

"The wholesale rejection by the Justice Department of the House and Senate plans drawn by the Legislative Redistricting Board is unprecedented and clearly politically motivated," Hobby said.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock, the only member of the board to vote against the plans drawn by the board, said the ruling should come as no surprise.

"I predict that no member of the House or the Senate will have anything ugly to say about federal district judges until after the courts have finished redistricting Texas," Bullock said.

"After considering the plans for two months, the Justice Department could do no more than parrot incorrect statements made by the secretary of state in his inappropriate submission, contrary to the order entered by the redistricting board," Hobby said.

Mubarak seeks peace, prosperity for Egypt

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CAIRO, Egypt — President Hosni Mubarak said Tuesday that his primary goal of economic reform would require individual sacrifice from the Egyptian people and he cautioned officials of the nation's leading political party not to undermine the government's credibility by "exaggerating hopes and promises."

In a sobering, half-hour address on national television, Mubarak, who Tuesday was routinely elected head of the ruling National Democratic Party at a special party caucus, dwelt on Egypt's faltering economy and said that new steps must be taken within "a social framework that is quite clear."

"Egypt belongs to all the people," Mubarak said, "and so the wealth of this country should not be restricted to a privileged few nor should the grass roots be shouldering beyond what they can endure."

The focus of Mubarak's national address, the

fifth since he came to power after the assassination of President Anwar Sadat at a military parade Oct. 6, was that economic change involved austerity and security.

"We would not like any of those big leaps," Mubarak said, "but a gradual and cautious development for a maximum rate of growth."

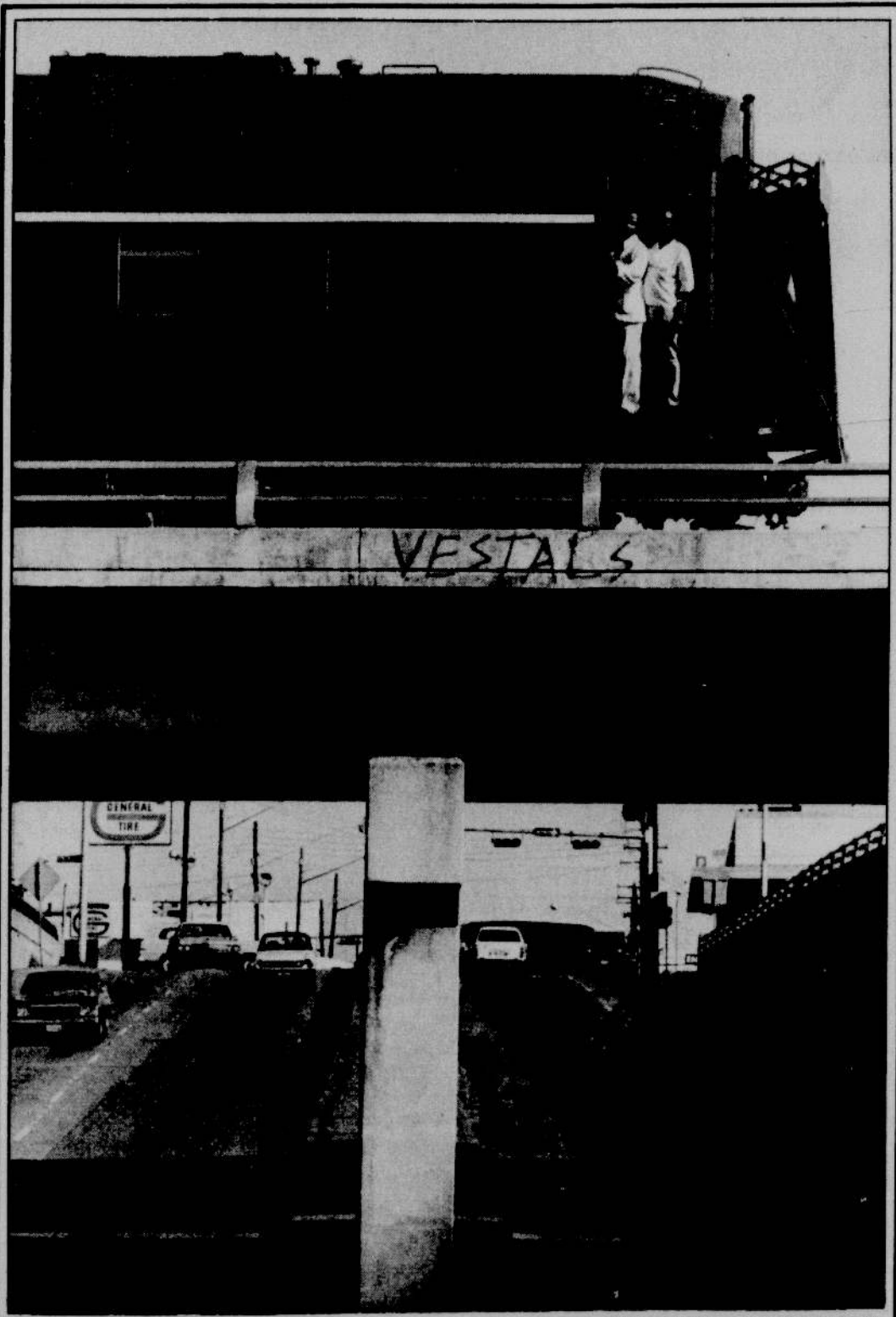
"The government cannot alone perform miracles," he said. "There should be genuine mass sharing." In mid-February, he said, the country's leading economists would meet to formulate a five-year plan for Egypt and he said the nation's politicians should assure that such a plan is "genuine, honest and without hiding anything from the people and without exaggerating hopes and promises."

According to Tuesday's issue of the influential semi-official newspaper, *Al-Ahram*, Mubarak has already imposed an austerity policy in government. The newspaper reported that Mubarak has ordered a cessation of the lavish annual Oct. 6

military parade and has earmarked the funds reserved for the event for such things as military housing.

In addition, *Al-Ahram* said, Mubarak had decided to cancel the huge festivities planned by Sadat for late April when Egypt is scheduled to receive the last part of the vast Sinai Peninsula from Israel, which captured it during the 1967 war. Instead, the newspaper said, there would be restrained observances in Sinai's provincial capital of Al-Arish, and in the Egyptian Parliament here. Other austerity measures call for a reduction in the number of cars used by government ministries and for entertaining official foreign guests less extravagantly than has been the custom.

On Saturday, Mubarak leaves Egypt for a series of state visits — his first as president — that will take him to Rome, Paris, Washington, London and Bonn.



Steve Goodson, Daily Texan Staff

The posh, posh traveling life

Earl Mims (r) and Brian Rawls take a break and enjoy Austin scenery as their Missouri-Pacific train crosses Lamar Boulevard near Town Lake.

THE DAILY TEXAN

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Shuttle officials refuse Simms' firing grievance

By DAVID WOODRUFF
Daily Texan Staff

Shuttle bus company officials Monday denied the grievance of the recently fired president of the shuttle bus drivers' union, refusing to reinstate her as a driver.

Ruth Simms, president of Amalgamated Transit Union Local 1549, said she received a letter Tuesday from Louis Divino, Transportation Enterprises Inc. Austin branch manager, disallowing the grievance and upholding her Jan. 12 termination.

TEI Vice President Doyle Stone confirmed the company's action but declined to comment on TEI's reasons for not rehiring Simms.

Simms said, "We disagree with some of his (Divino's) conclusions, and we will be filing a second-step grievance." She declined to elaborate on her disagreements with Divino's ruling.

Robert Davidson, who helped draft the grievance as Simms' union representative, said, after learning the results of the first-step grievance filing, that he did not think she should have been fired.

The original grievance, filed Jan. 18, protested eight of 16 penalty points assessed

Simms. Under the terms of the current TEI-union contract, accumulation of 15 total points or 10 points for truancy or tardiness is grounds for dismissal.

Simms was assigned eight points for tardiness and truancy that were not appealed. The contested points included: three points for being in an unauthorized area of the TEI offices, three points for unauthorized use of a company vehicle and two points for lateness that Simms says should be excused because of car trouble.

Simms' main protest was the assignment of the points for lateness when she had car trouble, which she said has been considered a legitimate excuse in the past.

With those points on her record, Simms has both the 15 points overall and the 10 points for tardiness or truancy necessary for her termination.

"What we are dealing with here is an interpretation of my work record," Simms said. "I don't think my work record calls for termination. Obviously, they disagree."

But she does not feel that her firing was based on her union activities. "At this point, I don't see that a direct charge of union busting should be made," she said.

According to the current TEI-union contract, if Simms files a second-step grievance, the company will have to hold a hearing on the grievance within 10 working days of the filing date.

Buzzers out; lights in; drivers irked

By ROBIN GRIFFIN
Special to The Texan

Now that the buzzers aboard shuttle buses have been replaced with flashing light systems as part of the contract settlement between company drivers and managers, some drivers are dissatisfied with the lights.

Doyle Stone, vice president of Transportation Enterprises Inc., said the changeover was completed before the first day of spring registration. The cost of the switch is confidential, Doyle said, because it would give the competition an unfair advantage in bidding for contracts.

The change has met with mixed reactions from some drivers. Dave Squires, who drives a West Campus route in the afternoon, said, "I'd rather have the buzzers. I can't see the lights, but I could always hear the buzzers." Squires said he was not opposed to the buzzers.

"I didn't think they were bad."

Another WC driver, Brian Wiggins, agreed with Squires that the buzzer was a better signal. "Never missed a buzzer," he said, "but I miss the light, unless it's dark."

However, both drivers said that missing the lights is not a big problem because passengers usually get on or off at each stop.

Walter Dresslar, former shuttle bus union president who led the union negotiating team last fall, approved of the change in the system. "We're pleased it happened," he said. "It's one of the things we fought for."

Dresslar said he is aware of the complaints about the visibility of the lights, but added the system has not been around long enough. Problems with the new system will be taken up at the next management-labor meeting, he said.

Other drivers complained mostly about the location of the lights. "To

make the system work," said Mario Seminara, a driver on the Married Students route, "the lights should be put somewhere else, like by the handle."

The lights are above the drivers' heads and beneath the steering wheels on the dashboard. "I think it's unsafe," Seminara said, "because I always have to look around when I'm coming to a stop, and I can't be looking down at the dashboard."

Other drivers are pleased with the changeover and see no problem with the new light systems. "It's a lot better," said Lewis Price, a driver on the Central Campus route. "It gets the same job done but less obnoxiously, because it's less irritating."

Whether drivers praised or criticized the new system, most said that if they had a choice of signals, they would prefer that passengers simply call out their stops.

Around Campus

Self-help classes scheduled

The University Counseling Center is offering free counseling classes for students.

The classes, which begin Monday, will cover topics including "Managing Stress and Tension"; "Assertion"; "Eating Disorders"; "Self-Confidence"; "Fair Fighting"; "Juggling Roles"; "Speech Anxiety"; "Gaining Control of Your Lifestyle"; and "Black to Black: Improving Relationships Among Black Students."

Classes last two hours and are generally offered in the afternoon, Lawler said. Students may register from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Monday at the Counseling Center, West Mall Office Building 303.

Nature paintings on display

An art exhibit entitled "Next to Nature: 19th and 20th Century Landscape Paintings from the National Academy of Design" is on display on the second floor of the Harry Ransom Center.

Dr. Forrest McGill, assistant director of the Huntington Art Gallery, said the exhibition is a "big and important show" because it contains almost 80 works by American landscape artists such as Thomas Cole, Albert Bierstadt and Frederic Church that are not often displayed.

Included in the exhibit are a painting of black grouse by

naturalist John James Audubon and a pencil drawing of a tree trunk by Samuel Morse, inventor of the telegraph and the Morse Code.

Spring trip registration starts

Whether your taste runs hot or cold, the Texas Union has a spring break vacation for you.

Registration for trips to Lake Tahoe and Mazatlan, Mexico, will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Feb. 4 in Texas Union Building 4.312C. For UT students, staff and faculty, the Mazatlan trip package costs \$420, and the Lake Tahoe vacation costs \$569 for round-trip air fare and hotel accommodations. Ski rental costs at Tahoe are additional. A deposit of \$75 should be paid in advance to reserve a space.

Involvement workshop slated

Students interested in joining in campus activities are invited to a "How to Get Involved" workshop at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Activities Center, Texas Union Building 4.404.

Information about the activities and membership requirements of the more than 500 organizations on campus will be discussed; contact names of leaders will be provided.

"Hopefully, after talking to us, students will feel more comfortable about walking into a club meeting," said Glenn Maloney, center director.

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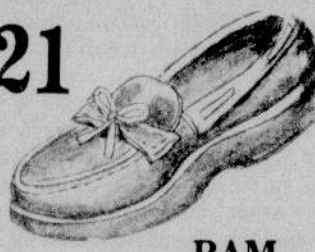
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World
in Brief

From Texan news services

Ransom reported, denied

ROME — Italy's state radio said Tuesday the CIA is conducting secret negotiations with Red Brigades terrorists demanding a record \$9.6 million ransom to free kidnapped U.S. Army Brig. Gen. James Dozier. U.S. and Italian officials denied the report. The radio report, which cited no source for its information, said there were indications that secret negotiations were under way in Geneva between "emissaries of the Red Brigades on one side and representatives of the Dozier family and the CIA on the other."

English unemployment up

LONDON — The ranks of Britain's unemployed rose to a new all-time high of more than 3 million Tuesday, prompting the opposition to jeer Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher in Parliament with chants of "resign, resign, resign."

Labor Deputy Dennis Skinner called Thatcher the "Westminster Ripper" and said her conservative economic policies had done "more damage to the economy than the German High Command" in World War II. The new mid-January figures announced by the government put the number of unemployed at 3,070,621, or 12.7 percent of the work force, and an increase of 129,818 over December's figures.

Power plant destroyed

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Leftist guerrillas destroyed a \$1 million power plant in a war of economic sabotage that has prevented the government from paying its employees — and apparently its soldiers — since Dec. 1, according to reports Tuesday. At the same time, the U.S.-backed ruling junta extended for another month the state of siege declared in March 1980 that restricted guarantees such as freedom of the press and the right to free travel and outlawed meetings by more than three people.

Six convicted in scandal

TOKYO — A court convicted the chairman of a major domestic airline and five other officials of involvement in a \$12 million Lockheed bribery scandal Tuesday and sentenced them to suspended sentences of six months to three years in prison. The court action left former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka as the lone major figure still facing charges in the case that came to light in 1976, two years after he resigned following accusations of other improper financial dealings. Tanaka is charged with accepting a \$1.7 million bribe from Lockheed to get All Nippon Airways to buy the L-1011 Tristar instead of the McDonnell-Douglas DC-10 jet.

Begin survives vote

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Menachem Begin narrowly survived another bid by the opposition Labor Party to oust him from office Tuesday, defeating by only three votes a non-confidence motion on compensation for settlers being evicted from the Sinai.

Sentencing postponed

NEW YORK — A federal judge Tuesday postponed the sentencing of Sen. Harrison Williams, hospitalized after he slipped and fell on some ice on his driveway and aggravated a hernia condition. U.S. District Court Judge George Pratt set Feb. 9 as the new sentencing date for Williams, 62, who was convicted of bribery and conspiracy in the Abscam undercover investigation. However, Pratt did decide to proceed with sentencing Williams' co-defendant and friend, attorney Alexander Feinberg, 73, sentencing the New Jersey lawyer to three years in jail and fining him \$40,000 on bribery and conspiracy charges. As expected, Pratt stayed the execution of the sentence pending the outcome of an appeal of Feinberg's conviction.

Navy begins inquiry

SAN DIEGO — The Navy began a formal investigation Tuesday into the deaths of three sailors felled Monday by refrigeration gas leaking from a ruptured pipe in an air-conditioning unit of the nuclear-powered guided missile cruiser Bainbridge. Six shipmates and a corpsman from Balboa Naval Hospital who tried to revive the three with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation were held overnight for treatment and released to duty in good condition Tuesday.

Stock market falls

NEW YORK — Stock prices gave ground Tuesday in moderate trading reflecting investor uncertainties about what President Reagan would propose to cut federal budget deficits. The Dow Jones industrial average of 30 blue-chip stocks, which climbed nearly 4 points in the early going after slipping 2.28 Monday, shed 1.24 points to 841.51.

Two missing, feared dead in DC-10 crash

BOSTON (UPI) — Two people were reported missing Tuesday and feared killed in the weekend crash-landing of the World Airways DC-10 that hurtled off the end of an icy runway and broke apart in Boston Harbor, officials disclosed.

The confirmation that Walter Metcalf, 70, and his son Leo, 40, both of Dedham, Mass., were missing was the first indication of any possible deaths in the Saturday accident.

Airport officials blamed the oversight on the airline's refusal to release a passenger list earlier. The airline blamed its computer for losing track of the two men and said it took a manual check to confirm they were unaccounted for.

Thirty-nine people were treated at hospitals for injuries received in the crash; all but two had been released by Tuesday.

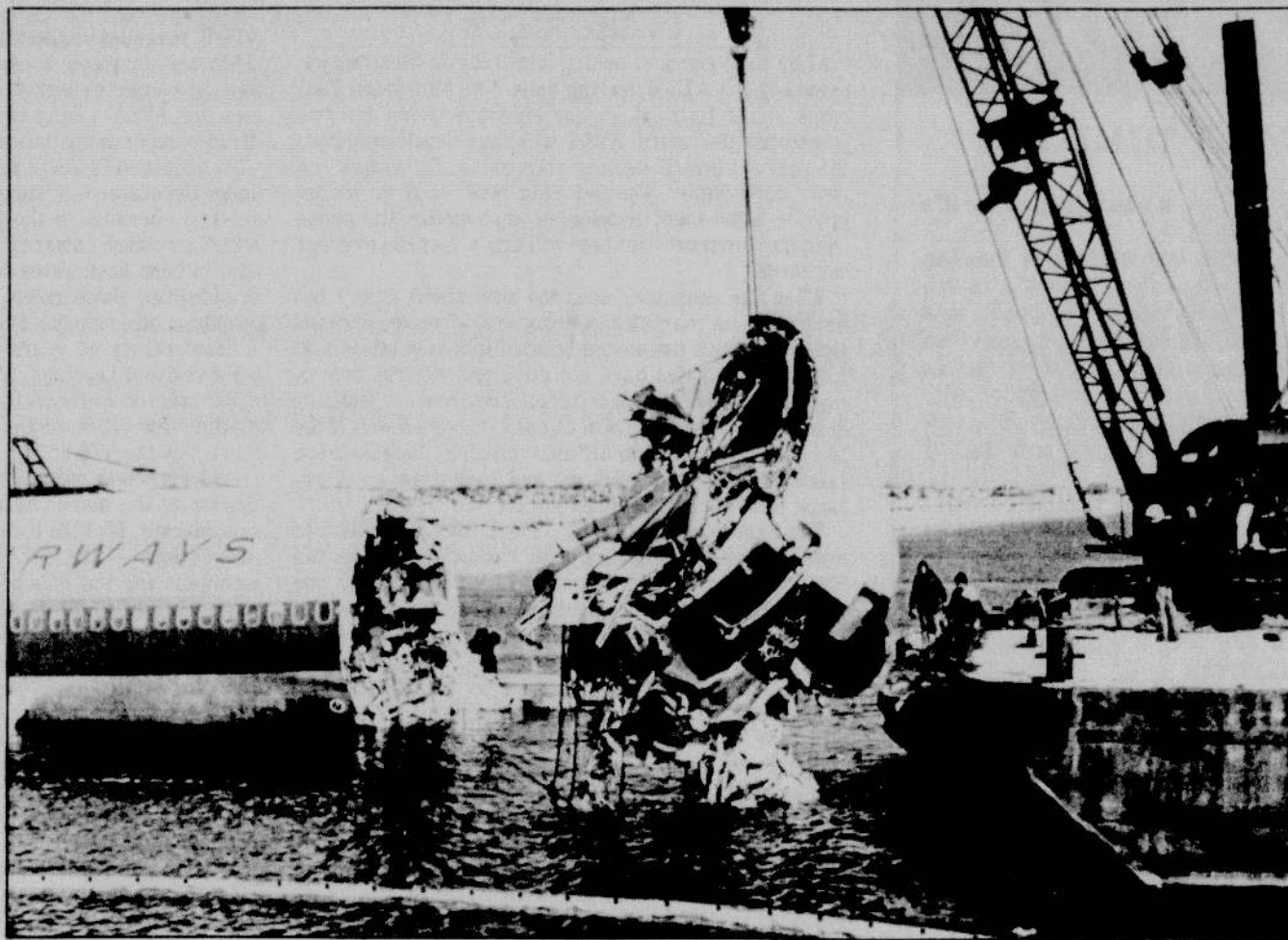
"Today (Tuesday) two people walked into the police offices at the airport and reported that two relatives thought to be aboard the plane had still not contacted them," Massachusetts Port Authority spokesman Pat Moscaritolo said.

Only when notified by Massport of the relatives' inquiry did the airline make the manual check of the ticket stubs which confirmed the discrepancy.

Massport officials said World Airways was reluctant to hold a news conference announcing that two passengers were unaccounted for four days after the crash-landing at Logan International Airport.

Moscaritolo said World Airways officials "declined to hold a news briefing of their own" but agreed to attend the afternoon session scheduled by airport officials.

"We had been assured that 196 passengers and 12 crew members constituted the total number aboard the flight," Moscaritolo said.



UPI Telephoto

The cockpit of the World Airways DC-10 is lifted from Boston Harbor.

"Massport officials who uncovered the information are ready" to release the details, Moscaritolo told reporters, but he then invited World Airways Vice President Edward Ringo to explain the situation.

"We just don't know where they are," Ringo said, moving from the back of Massport's media room to the front.

"It's pretty obvious they're out there (in the water)."

Pressed as to why the airline did not discover the men were missing, Ringo blamed the situation on "the computer printout of the passenger list combined with several no-shows."

"The printout showed 208 aboard,"

Ringo said, but a hand count of the ticket stubs after Massport officials notified them Tuesday of the possibility of two missing confirmed the actual number aboard was 210.

Charles Arena, chief of the Massport Safety Office, said "four divers are looking for any evidence they can find."

Divers are in the water right now, and will search every day until we find them."

Moscaritolo said, "the son and daughter told Massport officials they had been trying for days to reach World Airways officials and they (World Airways) referred them to Dedham police."

A spokesman for the Dedham police department, however, said they were not notified earlier that the Metcalfs were missing. The son and daughter were identified as Ronald and Audrey Metcalf.

Earlier Tuesday, National Transportation Safety Board spokesman Bob Buckhorn disclosed that the final radio message from the pilot before the plane slid into the shallow waters was: "World 30 — We're going off the end!"

The pilot, Capt. Peter Langley, of Alameda, Calif., told NTSB officials in an interview Monday he was immediately aware of the danger as Flight 30 touched down because wing "spoilers" 8 steel plates used to brake the flow of air — failed to work.

Langley, flying 15 years for World Airways, tried braking and then reversing the tail mounted engine. Neither worked. "He said the aircraft did not slow when he activated reverse thrust and braking," Buckhorn said.

"When he realized the aircraft was not slowing as he approached the end of the runway, he turned left to avoid hitting the approach lights," a large wooden pier stacked with approach lights.

Buckhorn said "we've come to no conclusions" as to the cause of the crash which sent 39 of the 208 people aboard to hospitals for treatment of injuries, none critical. Two remained hospitalized.

Kremlin's top theorist, Mikhail Suslov, dies



UPI Telephoto

Mikhail Suslov

MOSCOW (UPI) — Mikhail Suslov, the Soviet Union's top ideologue and for 30 years one of the most powerful men in the Kremlin, has died at age 79, the Tass news agency said Tuesday.

Suslov, whose brand of law-and-order communism was reflected in last month's crackdown in Poland, was the post-Stalinist era's chief defender of the faith, and his death raised questions about the future course of the Soviet leadership.

"Anybody who wants to replace (Soviet President Leonid) Brezhnev now has to rethink his options and his alliances," a diplomatic source said. "Also, its important symbolically — it reminds the old men at the top of their own mortality."

Suslov died Monday "after a brief, grave illness," Tass said. Authoritative sources said he suffered a heart attack.

Tass called him a "prominent figure in the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, the Soviet state and the international Communist movement."

Suslov, whose main task was to form the ideological justifications for Soviet policies, was one of the great survivors of Soviet politics and one of its kingmakers. He helped orchestrate the fall of Nikita Khrushchev and the rise of Brezhnev.

In foreign affairs, he defended the invasion of Afghanistan and played a role in the crackdown in Po-

land. At home, he favored tough action against dissidents.

Analysts said his aide, Boris Ponomarev, may be named to take up Suslov's responsibilities for ideology and relations with world Communists. But no one was likely to replace Suslov as kingmaker.

A tall, skinny man with a shock of white hair and thick eyeglasses, Suslov wielded influence from a strong position based on long years of internal struggle dating back to the civil war that broke out after the Bolshevik Revolution.

He joined the Communist cause at age 16, becoming a member of the Young Communist League one year after the revolution and picking up his party card three years later.

An official biography said he came from "poor peasant" stock, which helped him survive the purges of the 1930s and rise to power when others were being eliminated by Josef Stalin.

A committed Stalinist — he was editor of *Pravda* in the years before the dictator's death — he sided with Khrushchev to turn back a neo-Stalinist power grab in 1957, only to figure Khrushchev's ouster in 1963.

He is said to have passed up a chance at the top leadership then, suggesting that the more pragmatic Brezhnev was the better man for the role.

Throughout his career Suslov was a man who did the party's dirty jobs — from bringing rebellious mountain tribes under control in the Caucasus Mountains to purging Lithuania of anti-Communists.

He was said to have been a protégé of secret police chief Lavrenti Beria, executed after Stalin's death.

Suslov lost his Politburo seat at that stage but came back to the ruling body in 1955, two years before Brezhnev.

In his three decades at the top Suslov became known for adherence to a rigidly orthodox line of Marxism-Leninism. His unequalled knowledge of party writ was used to justify the twists in policy of successive rulers.

He went to Hungary just before the arrival of Russian tanks in 1956 and paid a visit to Warsaw before moderate Polish party chief Stanislaw Kania was ousted last year. He was also reported to have met with Polish Foreign Minister Jozef Czyrek as recently as Jan. 12.

No immediate policy changes were expected as a result of his death, but the balance of power that has kept the aging leadership virtually unchanged for years may be disrupted, analysts said.

Finns elect first socialist president, pledge to maintain ties with Soviets

HELSINKI, Finland (UPI) — Prime Minister Mauno Koivisto was elected Finland's first socialist president Tuesday and pledged to maintain traditional close ties with the Soviet Union while seeking to foster detente.

The 58-year-old Koivisto, a Social Democrat, defeated a field of right-wing rivals by a 167-134 vote in the electoral council.

The council was elected last week by a popular vote whose outcome left no doubt about the choice of Koivisto to succeed 81-year-old Urho Kekkonen, who resigned because of deteriorating health last October.

Koivisto won 145 seats on the electoral council in last week's elections. Finnish communists underwrote his victory, throwing their seats on the electoral council to the Social Democrats.

His nearest rival, Harri Holkeri of

the National Coalition party, received only 58 votes.

Koivisto affirmed that Finnish neutrality is "built decisively" on the traditional trade and security links with its eastern neighbor, the Soviet Union.

"This policy has allowed Finland to influence a greater area of the world than only our own country," Koivisto said. He cited the Helsinki security conference in 1975 as an example of the trust he said Finland enjoyed among both Western and East bloc nations.

"We have credibility ... Finland and other neutral states have much to do," he said.

Cautiously optimistic that "relations between the great powers will improve," Koivisto said Finland's "independent culture" was the base for economic expansion at home and abroad, a possible hint he may reduce Finland's

dependence on trade with Moscow.

"There will be an increase (in aid) to developing countries," he added. "The state has money for this."

Despite holding the key to the elections, the communists were not expected to wield much influence in the government, observers said.

Koivisto dismissed left-wing calls for more welfare spending and plans to promote a firm monetarist policy to hold down a 12 percent inflation rate.

He has hinted he will name a prime minister from the rightist Center party but will maintain the present coalition structure, led by his Social Democrat party.

Koivisto will be inaugurated Wednesday in a brief ceremony in parliament as Finland's ninth president and first socialist head of state.

Haig, Gromyko discuss Polish crisis

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig met Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko for nearly eight hours Tuesday but said the "long, dark shadow of Poland" blocked progress on nearly everything they discussed, from arms control to Cuba.

The talks, characterized by Haig as "far-ranging" and "very sober," lasted nearly twice as long as expected and included a blunt exchange on Poland after Gromyko apparently went back on his threat to refuse to discuss the topic at all.

Haig told a news conference afterward he and Gromyko had a "two-sided discussion" on Poland, apparently meaning that he dwelt at length on the issue while Gromyko stuck to the Kremlin line that the imposition of martial law was a Polish domestic affair.

On arms talks, Haig said Washington will only initiate new negotiations on limiting strategic nuclear weapons "when conditions permit," making it clear he was referring to the Polish crisis and the Kremlin's involvement in it.

"It was clear the situation in Poland cast a long, dark shadow over all discussions of East-West relations," Haig said.

The talks, the first high-level U.S.-Soviet meeting since the martial law crackdown in Poland Dec. 13, lasted seven hours and 40 minutes, split into morning and afternoon sessions.

Gromyko, who did not meet with reporters afterward, said earlier he would refuse to have "any discussion whatever" on Poland. Haig, vowing to voice Washington's "outrage" over Poland, had said that in that event the talks would likely be "short."

Instead, the two men met well into the evening after reconvening at the Soviet diplomatic mission following a lunch break. The 2-hour and 40-minute-long morning session was held at the newly built U.S. mission.

Haig said he also raised U.S. concern over the situations in Central America "including Cuba," Afghanistan, Southern Africa "and a host of bilateral issues."

Haig called the encounter, arranged before martial law was imposed in Poland, "beneficial and necessary" for East-West relations. At the same time, officials acknowledged the atmosphere had been grim and said no date had been set for another meeting.

Nuclear plant workers exposed to radiation

NEW YORK (UPI) — "A couple" of workers at the Ginna nuclear plant near Rochester received radiation doses "significant enough to measure" following a radioactive steam leak there, the head of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said Tuesday.

Nunzio Palladino, chairman of the NRC, made his comments on the "MacNeil-Lehrer Report," on PBS.

A pipe ruptured Monday in the 470-megawatt plant, 20 miles east of Rochester, resulting in the automatic venting of radioactive gas into the atmosphere and flooding of a containment building with 11,000 gallons of radioactive water.

The crippled power plant reached cold shutdown Tuesday, but officials said they probably would not be able to assess damages and begin repairs until the weekend.

Rochester Gas and Electric Corp. technical spokesman John Oberlies said the plant reached cold shutdown at about 3:40 p.m. CST — 31 hours after radioactive steam began leaking into the atmosphere — when the temperature of the reactor dropped below 200 degrees Fahrenheit.

Shortly before noon, the plant was taken off "alert" status and declared in a "recovery phase" by RGE, with the consent of an NRC inspector at the site.

A site emergency is the second most serious classification and the first nuclear accident so designated since the 1979 incident at Three Mile Island.

Workers at the plant, located on Lake Ontario, returned to the facility on regular shifts Tuesday.

"I was informed a few of the workers got more (radiation) than we would like to have," Palladino said. "A couple workers got doses signifi-

cant enough to measure. I wouldn't call them serious problems."

One of their first cleanup chores will be to take the radiation out of water now in the plant's primary coolant loop. However, that cannot be done until the reactor temperature drops to 140 degrees.

Workers will then begin pumping and purifying the 11,000 gallons of water that flooded a containment vessel underneath the generators so technicians can inspect the damage.

Officials said damage assessments and repair procedures would probably not begin until Saturday.

Round-the-clock testing detected no abnormal levels of radiation outside the plant.

The utility said searchers discovered "a minor amount" of iodine in two samples of snow, one near the plant and another a short distance away. Iodine is a gaseous byproduct of nuclear fission and can cause thyroid problems or even cancer if found in high-enough quantities. The samples found were taken to laboratories for testing.

Dr. Ronald Haynes, Region I administrator for the NRC, said it appeared that RGE "displayed good training and good judgment" in handling the emergency.

He also said industry officials were concerned about corrosion problems that appeared to have caused the accident at Ginna. Other so-called pressurized-water nuclear reactors also have reported corrosion problems, he said.

"It was not an unexpected event," said Sue Gagner, an NRC spokeswoman. "It was something we knew could happen. The plant and the staff responded in the expected way."

Viewpoint

Getting away with murder

There's an old prison joke that goes, "you know what 'justice' is. It's 'just-us' white folks."

Two verdicts handed down by Austin juries last week show that the justice system in this country works — as long as you're white. In one case, UT student Michael Segal was shot and critically wounded in a convenience store holdup. In another, Carol Kissman Rosenbaum was drowned in a mop-bucket — with her hands tied behind her back. Three men were involved in Segal's case. Richard Robinson, who pulled the trigger, received a life sentence. Claude Anthony Burkhalter copped a plea and got 25 years. And on Friday, William Quincy Robinson was assessed a 60-year sentence.

The three got stiff sentences, though within reason. One got 60 years for just being there; still, he knew what could happen and went along. The three men happen to be black.

Stephen Glenn Payne happens to be white. He dresses well. The same day as the Segal verdict, Payne was given a 10-year term for murdering Carol Kissman Rosenbaum. Ten years. With probation, he could be back on the streets within four years.

Many of us are having trouble understanding why such a cruel, brutal murder earned such a light sentence. What is it about Kissman that makes her life worth so much less than Segal's?

A source in the prosecutor's office muses that the Kissman jury "judged the victim." She was rumored to have slept with the defendant, which to some of the jurors meant that this was just a lovers' quarrel. Also, Kissman had slept with a country and western singer and was rumored to have used cocaine. All this prejudiced the jury against her — one juror, in fact, was pushing to get probation for Payne.

So sex and drugs cheapen the value of your life. If you're a woman, that is. Certainly Payne had slept with women before, but that fact didn't outrage the sensibilities of the jurors; sexism is alive and well. Though Kissman is not.

Sexism and racism are the boundaries of our justice system. Mike Segal — white, of a good Houston family — got justice. Carol Kissman didn't. Upon hearing the light sentence, Kissman's father told the *Austin American-Statesman*: "Yesterday I said the verdict (convicting Payne of murder) proved the system worked. Today, it doesn't work any more."

John Schwartz



LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Three men have been accused of illegally supplying local Asian herb doctors and acupuncturists with the gall bladders, paws, claws and teeth of the California black bear.

The city attorney's office, following an eight-month probe with the state Fish and Game Department, filed charges Tuesday against Robert Soon Park, Duk Bo Kim and Michael K.K. Wong, all residents of the city's growing Koreatown district.

Fish and Game Warden John Dawson said there is a growing black market for bear gallbladders, paws, claws and teeth because of a belief among many Asians that they have medical powers.

Poachers reportedly can get as much as \$500 for parts from a fully grown California black bear, with the gallbladders selling for \$100 an ounce.

As part of the investigation, wardens raided two homes and one business in Koreatown in November, seizing 47 packaged parts of bears.

Authorities described the three suspects as middlemen who bought the parts from poachers who killed the bears in northern California and sold them to the Asian communities in southern California.

Park is charged with 10 counts, Kim with seven and Wong with two. All three were scheduled for arraignment next month. The charges each carry a maximum sentence of a \$500 fine and six months in jail.

Breaking up AT&T: and the winner is ...

By BILL RALLIS

After eight years of duking it out, the Justice Department has left AT&T hearing bells. The 14th round TKO came in the form of an agreement between the two courtroom gladiators. AT&T will have to self-amputate the regional Bell Telephone companies. The result — a new "baby Bell." The old "Ma Bell" will no longer provide basic local service, or monopolize the phone equipment market. But how will this affect the average consumer?

When the consumer sees the new phone bills from baby Bell, he may also see stars. For years, regional Bell companies have been telling state regulators that basic service rates have not reflected the true cost of that service. Long distance rates have been subsidizing local ones, to keep the cost of basic service down. If the two rates are split into different charges, long distance rate increases will level off and may even go down. Local rates will probably skyrocket.

The agreement cost AT&T more than \$80 billion in assets, mostly equipment used for local service. Ma Bell lost its bread and butter, its largest division — one that was guaranteed a profit. As a regulated monopoly, state regulators set basic local rates on a projected cost base plus a percentage profit of, usually, 10 percent. Since AT&T will no longer have a monopolistic hold on what brand of telephone equipment is used, it will have to compete with other companies to supply Bell with the equipment it rents to its customers. AT&T will no longer be the nation's phone company.

AT&T has been screaming for years that it's the worst of both worlds — it has been regulated and forced ("unfairly") to compete at the same time. But it's hard to feel sorry for a company that made \$51 billion in revenues in 1980 with profits of more than \$6 billion.

AT&T revenues constitute 2 percent of the nation's GNP and employs 1 percent of its total workforce. Sure, it competes with 1,500 independent phone companies, but AT&T's Long Lines Department will still handle 95 percent of the nation's long distance phone calls.

To be fair, AT&T will still have its long distance rates under the auspices of state and federal regulators. Until recently, because of the Communications Act of 1934, AT&T provided universal service at a reasonable cost and, to keep basic rates down, used long distance rates to subsidize those costs. This benefitted people who might not otherwise be able to afford a phone.

After nearly 50 years of regulations, lobbying and congressional hearings, AT&T is no babe in the woods. It has wanted to compete in the unregulated computer markets for years, and it is ready, but is the competition ready for AT&T?

AT&T's power will shift from the basic phone service market to the more computer oriented data transmission market. Its high-tech forte is the field of telecommunications — the development of data transmission terminals for the expanding corporate computer network horizon. AT&T developed a new terminal, the Dataspread 40/4, back in 1975. Trouble was the terminal had the ability to edit data — that's computer territory, and that scares computer companies. They contend AT&T is expanding from the telecommunications market into the computer industry. Obviously computer companies are worried about the potential competition but, because of rising technology, they fail to realize that the two markets are becoming indistinguishable. They should instead worry about the emergence of a corporate computer colossus — a company with the economic and technological resources of an IBM coupled with control of this nation's long distance network.

Such a corporation could control the data transmission market and effectively keep out competition. RCA and IBM worry, justifiably so, that AT&T may indeed be the new bully on the block.

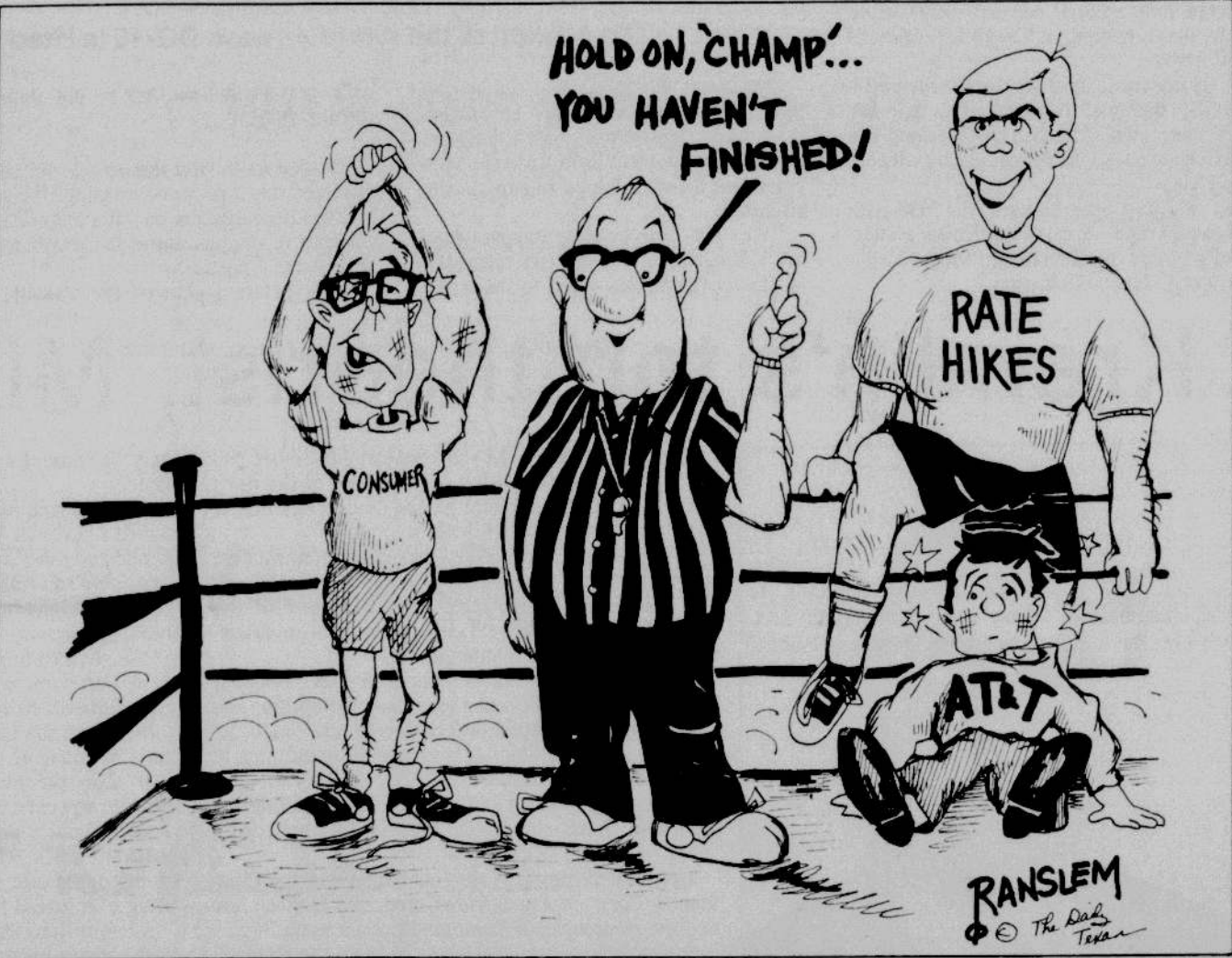
If the competition can't handle AT&T, the consumer will be the ultimate loser. The lack of competition will mean higher prices and less innovation; rises in computer productivity will lag; corporate business costs will rise at a faster rate — and the costs will be passed onto the consumer.

Some members in Congress think deregulation will harm competition. As one staffer of the House subcommittee on telecommunications commented, "the issue here isn't deregulation, but competition, and if you look at it, there's very little effective competition now ... We wouldn't have deregulated the airlines if United had owned 85 percent of the airports and airplanes, flew most of the route miles, controlled Boeing, was into parking franchises and was getting ready to get into the car-rental business."

Even when the companies are split, the consumer will still have his local service provided by a regulated monopoly. Because a regulated monopoly is guaranteed a profit, it has no incentive to keep down costs. For now, the consumer will see much higher local service bills. That will hurt the little man who can barely afford to pay his bill now. *Eventual* deregulation means a new technological revolution — spawning a whole new generation of business computers. That will help the consumer in the long run. But for now, he'll be paying more.

Increased competition through deregulation benefits the consumer. But, at this time, the only benefactor of AT&T's deregulation may be AT&T.

Rallis hasn't paid his phone bill this month.



Rhode-hunt a dead end

By SAM SCHOTT

The semi-cute newsgirl looked through the television screen with the familiar air of one who tries to mean business.

"The state of Rhode Island vanished late last night with no explanation. State-hunts have been formed throughout the country, all with direct lines to Washington, D.C. Here with a report is our correspondent at the capital."

A smallish man in a largish trenchcoat stands in front of the White House. He desperately shuffles his notes, then sees he is on the air.

"Washington is a-buzz this morning over the disappearance of Rhode Island. President Reagan held a press conference this afternoon. In it, he denied cutting the tiny state but said, 'Sounds like a pretty good safety net. I'll have David work on Cleveland.' Reagan went on to say that the disappearance was a great day for states' rights."

The girl at the desk came back into view. "Various reports are coming in now, so, uh, here they are:"

Correspondent One: "Here in California, there appears to be a new pastime among the people called Rhode Island Parties, RIPs for short. Frankie Blanket, a resident of Redondo Beach, explains: 'Well, like, we party and, umm, look for Rhode Island. Really cosmic, for real ...' Governor Jerry Brown was asked if anyone has found the puny state. 'No, but my aides and I think that it probably could be exhaust from Spaceship Earth.'"

Correspondent Two: "Here in Delaware, Morris Iduno was visiting his girlfriend when Rhode Island vanished, taking his dog and wife with it. Morris? 'She's my, uh, cousin. I wrote Governor Bill Clements and told him how mad I was at Brown for calling my dog exhaust. He don't even know my dog!'"

The anchor-girl was back. "Governor Bill replied by letter, which was found steamed open here at NBC. In it he said that the loss of his dog more than made up for not having to look up the spelling for a state that small. 'Besides,' he wrote, 'they don't have a football team.'"

"Since the disappearance, sightings have been made in all the 49 states. In Austin, Texas, the best clue yet may be Robert James Rossi, a student at the University of Texas. Robert, escorted by 14 police officers and various agents, gave testimony late tonight. 'I had just left this intense, err ... study group and I figured that I was OK enough to drive home. And, well, if I hadn't swerved to hit this Greek, I might've wiped out the entire state!'"

"Nobody knows when or if Rhode Island will be found, and hardly anyone cares, except for Morris. We at NBC will keep you informed of any developments in any way we can."

Schott is a computer science major.

Firing Line

Parking ticket hotline

For law student Dave Haug, a parking ticket stalemate, long dormant, recently led to his barred registration and finally escalated into Haug's current legal battle with the University.

Mr. Haug's controversy graced the front page of the *Texan*, as if the plight of the ticket-plagued were novel, but for countless University students the parking ticket problem is nothing new.

Mr. Haug's scrappy reaction to his misfortune is a delight; the sad thing is, Mr. Haug merely joins the swollen ranks of wearied students who have waded for years through a similar sloop. We'd like to hear from those students. To show that Mr. Haug's situation is not unique, we're soliciting the stories of students who have been barred from registration and were unaware of the appeals process, or who were frustrated by a wholly inadequate grievance procedure. If you've run into problems with parking tickets (i.e., if you own a car), and if you were barred or were dismayed by the grievance procedure, please contact us.

Call the *Texan* at 471-4591 or call 478-5814. Calling commits you to nothing, and it may ultimately help University students out of the current no-win parking quagmire.

Rob Walters
Law
Ken Macdowell
Law

You may be tested

On Friday, Jan. 22, as usual, the so-called "pro-life" groups descended upon Washington. They're more optimistic this year than last year. They should be. A U.S. Senate subcommittee just passed the Abortion Prohibition Amendment.

This amendment will:

- Outlaw abortion, even in cases of rape and incest.
- Outlaw amniocentesis, the testing for prenatal defects.
- Outlaw most forms of the Pill and IUD.

Since all abortion would be considered murder, the government would be obliged to enforce the law. How this would be done is, as yet, unclear. In order for government to protect the rights of unborn citizens, perhaps monthly pregnancy tests would be mandated to ensure that all pregnancies are carried to term. Women who obtain abortions would certainly be prosecuted for murder. Perhaps miscarriages would be subject to criminal investigation to determine whether they were self-induced.

Sound ridiculous? Then think of the 21 abortion bills the Texas Legislature considered in its last session. One bill, HB 922, would require a woman who has an abortion to hold memorial services in honor of the fertilized egg. Failure to do so would invite a Class A misdemeanor (one year and \$2,000).

Underestimating this movement's political clout is crucial to its success. Among their recent victories: the confirmation of a rabid anti-choice zealot for surgeon general; the sponsoring of the various anti-choice legislation; and the election of anti-choice politicians (like "Mad Dog" Mengden, a Republican candidate for U.S. Senate).

At the center of the abortion issue is the question of freedom of choice: Should a woman be free to choose a safe and legal abortion?

Overwhelmingly, the majority of Americans say yes. Women have the right to choose abortion — for now. But safe and legal abortion can and

will be eliminated — unless you become politically active. You can start by getting educated on the politics of this issue. Ask questions and get information from the UT Students for Choice. Eventually, it seems, you will be asked to vote on this issue.

Keith S. Hampton
Liberal Arts

Just don't point

This is in regard to "Mr. Impotence." (Jan. 25).

First of all I want to remind Ms. Margie McDaniel that although a man is impotent he is not scared or a stunted little boy. Of course Ms. McDaniel, being in the nursing profession, you should know that some men suffer from medical and physical problems which keep them from getting an erection; however, this does not make them any less of a man.

I am not racist or anti-feminist but unfortunately I am impotent. I must admit that being cursed with impotency makes me fear one thing most in the world and that is women like you who judge men's masculinity by their performance in the bedroom. Remember one thing Miss ... oops ... Ms. McDaniel — it is all right to laugh — just don't point.

Lumberjack Doudy
Electrical engineering

Another Watkins testimony

Thank you, Greg Enos, for showing us "the truth." We refer to your enlightening editorial of Jan. 22 in which you discount John Schwartz' Viewpoint on Al Watkins' tenure denial. Now that you've shown us the light, can you explain what makes Schwartz' opinion wrong and your opinion "the truth?" Rather than delving into subjects

such as the so-called "leftist purge" in the government department and critiquing David Prindle's book, we will attack your "truth" about Dr. Watkins' abilities as an instructor and researcher.

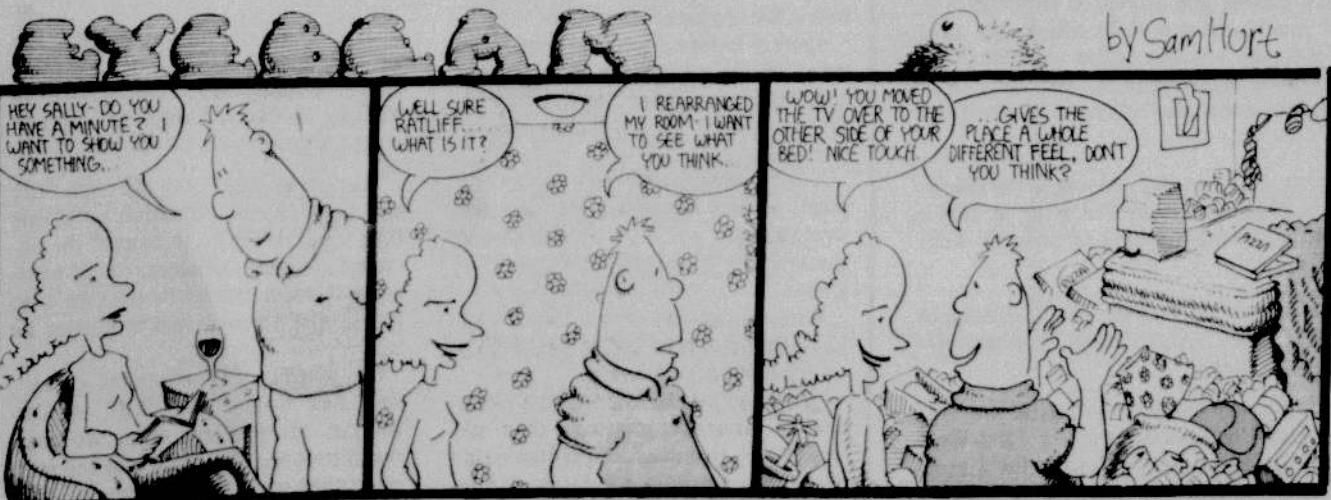
As senior government majors we have taken courses taught by professors who publish in the "right" journals. Unfortunately, publishing in the "right" journals does not ensure effective teaching; yes, we've slept through classes, taught by such professors, learning little. So we can understand why students clamor for Watkins' courses — an interesting lecture style can be thought-provoking and conducive to learning. Students recognize the importance of teaching effectiveness; unfortunately, the Dean's Tenure Committee and Peter Flawn place little emphasis on teaching effectiveness, and it is they who determine tenure. As for the easy essays, Professor Watkins' grading criteria is stringent: he expects syntactical accuracy as well as well-reasoned content.

In our opinion, Dr. Watkins does not publish in "dull, mediocre journals"; he addresses pertinent, current topics in journals that are accessible to the public. What purpose do articles published in obscure journals serve?

We found Professor Watkins' course both challenging and intellectually stimulating. And, yes, we did enjoy it. It saddens us to know that other students will not have the opportunity to benefit from a course taught by Al Watkins.

By the way Greg, are you still registered for Professor Watkins' course?

Liz Martinez
Lori Finkelston
Government



DOONESBURY



Government groups split on fees

By MARK STUTZ
Daily Texan Staff

Although Associated Students and Group Effort expressed satisfaction with preliminary plans to merge their efforts to re-establish student government during several meetings last weekend, the two groups still must deal with questions of specific powers and ratification.

The groups will continue discussion of amendments to the Students' Association constitution at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Texas Union Quadrangle Room.

While both groups provide for funding of proposed Student Senates through funds from the mandatory student services fee, there is no consensus on the powers and rights for student allocation of the fee itself.

Article II of the Associated Students' amendments calls for the right of students to have a voice in all policy decisions, including student fees. It calls for a Student Service Fee Committee, with a student majority elected at large or appointed by a proposed student government, to "determine the allocation of proceeds and amounts to be charged for all mandatory and optional student fees."

Group Effort has no such provisions for the allocation of student services fees, and the two groups must decide on which course of action to take.

Associated Students also wants to establish a "discretionary" fund that would not be under the auspices of University restrictions.

According to the amendments, the Students' Association may "generate such additional revenue as it deems appropriate. Students' Association funds shall be unrestricted as to use or place of deposit, except as required by the laws or Constitution of the State of Texas."

However, according to University regulations, campus organizations receiving University funds may not establish outside bank accounts. Kerry McGrath, Associated Students spokesman, admitted that this was still a problem.

"It's something we haven't resolved yet. We'll have to convince the regents that it's a good idea if we want to see it pass," McGrath said.

After the funding problems are worked out, the two groups will turn to the problem of ratification. McGrath said he thinks his group will be willing to drop its proposals for a campuswide constitutional convention as stated in Article III of its amendment proposals.

"We're thinking about it because time is running out," McGrath said. "We'll have to vote on it in our next meeting (to be held Wednesday of next week), but I think we'll be willing to let it go if it helps in the end."

Brackenridge facing suit for dropped boy

By JOHN EHLINGER
Daily Texan Staff

An Austin attorney threatened Tuesday to file suit against the city for alleged negligence in the injury of an infant at Brackenridge Hospital.

A hospital staff nurse dropped Rudy Coronado Jr. on his head Jan. 20, and Hospital Administrator Bob Spurck said the baby suffered a depressed skull fracture from the fall.

The hospital staff performed surgery on the child, and the baby is in good condition, Spurck said. The child, son of Rudy and Cordelia Coronado, is expected to be dismissed from the pediatrics ward this week, he said.

The baby was dropped after he arched his back and kicked his feet, Spurck said. He said he asked other hospitals what procedures they used in handling infants and found nurses in those institutions used the same techniques as Brackenridge.

However Gabriel Gutierrez, attorney for the Coronado family, said he will file a negligence claim against the city. A claim must be filed within 45 days of the incident.

County jail lawsuit settled; complaint system initiated

By DAVID LINDSEY
Daily Texan Staff

An agreement in the second part of a 10-year-old federal lawsuit concerning Travis County Jail conditions will define the jail's disciplinary and grievance procedures and could prevent some lawsuits against the county by inmates, a UT School of Law professor said Tuesday.

The agreement between the county and attorneys representing 12 former inmates provides inmates with a "reasonable way to get their complaints about the jail heard by a disciplinary board," said J. Patrick Hazel, adjunct professor of law. "It also enables them to be represented by someone at a hearing if charges are filed against them (by jail personnel)."

The agreement provides for an internal affairs officer to investigate inmate

grievances. Hazel joined Edward Sherman, UT professor of law, in representing the former inmates who sued the county in 1972 over jail conditions.

"Although some things in it (the agreement) are a little extreme, we wanted to settle the issue now and keep it from going to trial," said Sheriff Doyne Bailey.

In addition to setting the procedures, the agreement reached Monday before U.S. Magistrate Phillip Sanders will give some inmates the right to "contact visits" during which inmates can touch their visitors.

In the first part of the suit, settled in October, Sanders ordered the county to repair the jail's leaking roof, exercise the inmates daily and provide additional medical and psychiatric care.

New city attorney set to help Meiszer, Austin

By BRIAN SIPPLE
Daily Texan Staff

UT School of Law graduate Albert DeLaRosa, who was appointed Friday as Austin's city attorney after five months as acting city attorney, said he is looking forward to working with the "super people" on the City Council and with City Manager Nicholas Meiszer, who took his post only last September.

"I see my job as one providing an in-depth information base for City Manager Nicholas Meiszer," DeLaRosa said. "He's been here only a few weeks, and I've been here five years. I'm able to provide him with a continuity on the issues."

DeLaRosa, who will assume the job Monday, has been assistant city attorney since 1976. He recently was being considered as one of two finalists for Fort Worth city attorney but withdrew his name when it became apparent he would be chosen for the job in Austin.

"I was anxious to get a job as city attorney," he said. "It's been my career goal. It's nice to be able to stay in Austin — my hometown," he said. "I've worked with several of the people on the council several years, and that's a plus."

DeLaRosa, 32, who became acting city attorney Aug. 28, when former city attorney Jerry Harris resigned to enter private practice, said there are several problems facing the city.

"We're involved in a continuing effort to sell our share of the South Texas Nuclear Project," he said. "And we're included in many litigations, as well as one in which we're suing Brown and Root (the construction firm which began work on STNP)."

Another problem, he said, is that many people are suing the city itself. "There seems to be a growing propensity to sue the City of Austin," he said, citing many lawsuits expected to grow from complaints filed concerning summer flooding in Austin.

"Our office is involved in more litigation than ever before," he said, "and the number of lawsuits seems to be growing."

He also said Austin will continue to feel serious growth problems. The central Austin growth corridor, he said, is experiencing unprecedented growth, and he expects that particular area to keep him busy.

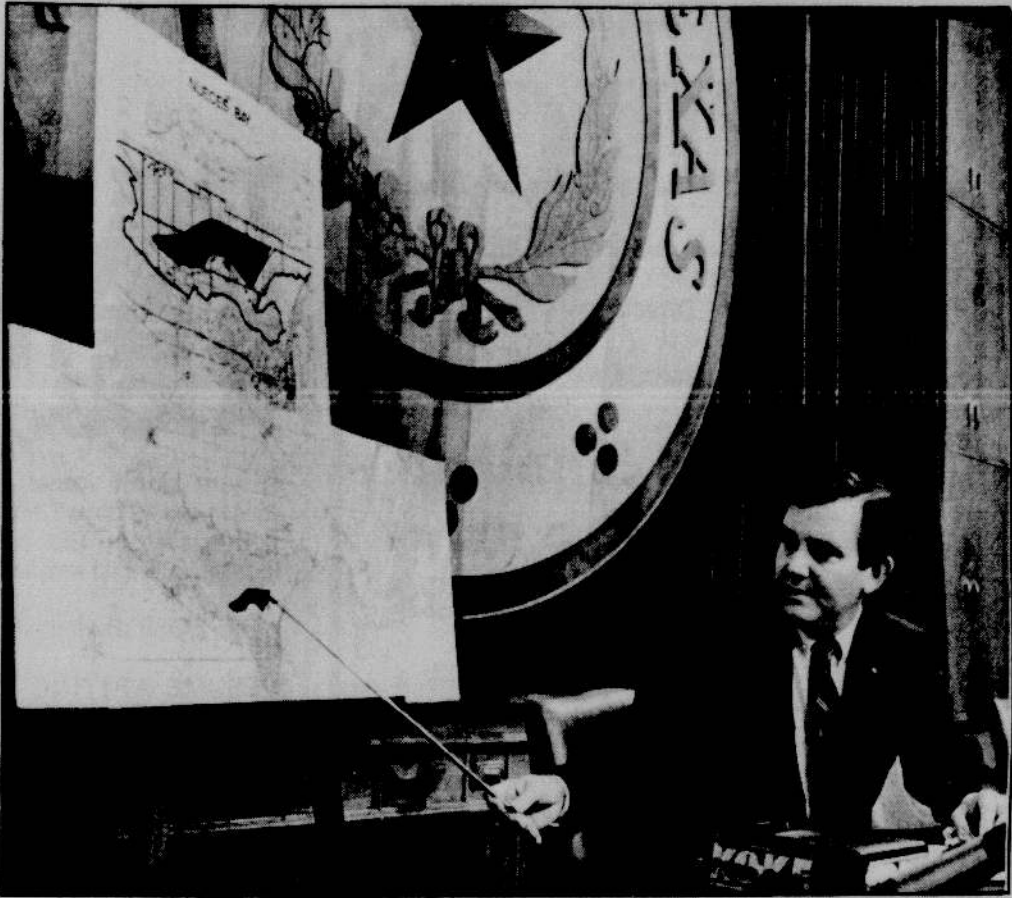
The city has to deal with the problem of financing the services such growth will require, he said. "Voters have repeatedly turned down utility financing. The city will have to find some effective but wise alternatives for financing utilities."

Besides providing more services to a growing city, DeLaRosa said, his office will

face many environmental problems.

"Development in the watershed areas will continue to be a key concern of the city," he said. "A whole lot of work needs to be done in those areas to ensure watershed areas aren't destroyed."

DeLaRosa cited the contract the city recently signed with Austin Cable Vision. The city signed a 15-year contract May 14 with the Time Inc. subsidiary, and DeLaRosa said the agreement should be monitored carefully.



Steve Goodson, Daily Texan Staff

Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong outlines proposed site.

Official criticizes plan

Armstrong upset at Clements

By TINA ROMERO
Daily Texan Staff

Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong said Tuesday that Gov. Bill Clements violated a state law by endorsing a project to deepen the inner harbor of Corpus Christi without consulting the Texas General Land Office.

Armstrong, one of three Democratic gubernatorial candidates in the May 1 primary, said the project to deepen the port from 40 to 45 feet presents a problem about how to dispose of 68 million cubic yards of dredge that will be scooped out of the channel.

The U.S. Fishing and Wildlife Department listed possible disposal sites in order of increasing detrimental impact. The site endorsed by Clements, Nueces Bay, was listed last.

More than 75 percent of the proposed Nueces Bay dump site is designated as a shrimp nursery by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and is closed to shrimping and netting. State estuaries produce 13 percent of the world's shrimp crop.

"Governor Clements has endorsed this site, though he did so without consulting the

General Land Office or the School Land Board as state law requires, and apparently without checking with the Parks and Wildlife Department," Armstrong said.

Armstrong said the proposal to fill part of Nueces Bay with dredge material is a bad idea. "I would have told Governor Clements if he had talked it over with us."

The policy in the General Land office, Armstrong said, has always been to avoid dumping in coastal waters if there is an alternate disposal site.

Armstrong said a feasible alternative site would be the 790-acre McGregor Ranch eight miles from the ship channel.

The alternative would cost \$74.9 million, or \$12.9 million more than the cost of the Nueces Bay site estimated by the Army Corps of Engineers. Armstrong said a disposal site at McGregor also would cost \$3.19 million more per year during the 50-year span of the project for maintenance cost but that the alternate site would enable the shrimp industry to save about \$19 million a year.

Armstrong said the Corps of Engineers should get additional funding from Congress and develop the alternate solution.

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Sandwich Seminar
12:00-1:30 p.m.
Friday, January 29
Texas Union
Room 4.118

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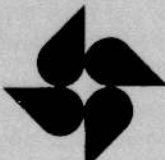
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INTERVIEWING:	TH 1/28 12:00PM W 2/3 4:00PM
RESUME CRITIQUE:	F 1/29 2:00PM F 2/5 2:00PM

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Church outlaws impotent's wedding

KANKAKEE, Ill. (UPI) — A Roman Catholic diocese spokesman said Tuesday there is virtually no chance the church will waive an obscure rule preventing a paralyzed and sexually impotent man from marrying the woman who nursed him back to health.

The Rev. William Donnelly, chancel-

lor of the Joliet Diocese, said it is unlikely the church will waive an edict that prevents people who are unable to consummate a marriage — to have children — from marrying.

Larry Bonvallet, 32, of Elmwood Park, paralyzed from the waist down in a fall from the roof of his parents' home

five years ago, said he will appeal the rule all the way to the Vatican if necessary.

Bonvallet and his 26-year-old fiancée, a nurse at a Kankakee hospital, planned to marry May 15 in the Roman Catholic church the woman attended as a child.

Campus News in Brief

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER CENTER is sponsoring a workshop on how to job hunt at noon Wednesday at Jester Center A223. A resume-writing workshop will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday at Jester Center A223.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER SERVICES Persons interested in planning or leading exercise, craft and religious programs for wheelchair-bound senior citizens may contact the organization in Texas Union Building 4.214, or call 471-3065.

UT DART ASSOCIATION is sponsoring an intramural dart league at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Texas Tavern. Participants should sign up at the Recreation Center of the Texas Union Building before Monday.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI invites students to attend a spring rush event at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Pecan Street Cafe, 310 E. Sixth St.

LEBANESE STUDENTS SOCIETY and the International Culture Week Committee are sponsoring the documentary "A Will to Survive" at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Sinclair Suite of the Texas Union Building.

BLACKNESS IN MOVEMENT will perform at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Texas Union Ballroom.

TEXAS UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL is sponsoring an international fair at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Texas Union Ballroom.

MEASUREMENT AND EVALUATION CENTER Thursday is the last day to apply for the Feb. 20 Law School Admission Test. A \$15 late registration fee will be added to the charge.

INTERNATIONAL CULTURES WEEK COMMITTEE is sponsoring an international cultures week fair at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Texas Union Ballroom.

UT WRESTLING CLUB will meet the Texas A&M team at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Bellmont Hall 528.

CHABAD JEWISH STUDENT CENTER is sponsoring a Jewish Mysticism event at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at 2101 Nueces St.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT The UT Chamber Music Trios will have a recital at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Recital Hall West, 21st Street and Whitis Avenue.

MEETINGS

DATA PROCESSING MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Graduate School of Business Building 1.216.

STUDENT SERVICES FEE COMMITTEE is sponsoring a public hearing on the budget for recreational sports at 3:15 p.m. Wednesday in Texas Union Building 4.224.

UNIVERSITY ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS will meet at noon every day at the Business-Economics Building. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, the group will meet in Room 356. Tuesday and Thursday, it will meet in Room 457.

STUDENT TELECOMMUNICATIONS GROUP will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Texas Union Building 4.226.

CANTERBURY ASSOCIATION will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Episcopal Student Center, 27th Street and University Avenue.

TSIPS will meet at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Eastwoods Room of the Texas Union Building.

POSSE will meet for a group picture at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at

LECTURES

TEXAS UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL is sponsoring a lecture by Gareth Morgan about "Greek Shadow Theater" at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Eastwoods Room of the Texas Union Building.

COLLEGIATE ASSOCIATION FOR THE RESEARCH OF PRINCIPLES is sponsoring a lecture/discussion about what students can do to help Poland's Solidarity movement.

MINORITY STUDENT SERVICES is sponsoring a lecture by John Warfield and Rodolfo de la Garza about "Working Together" at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Quadrangle Room of the Texas Union Building.

ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT and the Institute of Latin American Studies are co-sponsoring a lecture by Jose Luis Machina of Argentine Central Bank and a discussion by Jaime de Pinies about "Relative Prices and Exchange Rates in Argentina, Uruguay and Chile."

SPANISH AND PORTUGUESE DEPARTMENT is sponsoring a lecture by Juan Lopez-Morillas about "Espana en el Nuevo Mundo: Francisco de Vitoria y los 'Indios Recientemente Descubiertos'"

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CALLBACKS: SATURDAY Jan. 30 12 - 2 "

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Business enrollment-cut plan effective

By BRENDA KOPYCINSKI
Daily Texan Staff

While official enrollment figures for spring 1982 will not be available until Feb. 2, the University limit on business course enrollment slightly lowered enrollment in that college last fall.

In addition, the College of Business Administration has added approximately 20 full-time professors and reduced the student-faculty ratio to 29-1 from the 35-1 fall 1980 ratio. The student-faculty ratio for the University is 22-1.

Individual department standards for entering the business college will be set by Feb. 5 and will become effective in fall 1982, said Allen Bizzell, assistant dean of the college.

It will still take approximately two years for the enrollment-limit plan to take effect. Enrollment dropped from 10,325 in fall 1980 to 9,930 in fall 1981.

"We don't have a pre-set course," Bizzell said. "The reduction took place because of the president's reductions of admitting students directly into the business school. One thousand still came to UT in the liberal arts school and want to eventually get into business. Some even got into business this semester."

Bizzell said there will be a floor-ceiling level in admitting students into the individual departments. Students with a grade point average above a certain level — to be determined before the February meeting — will be admitted automatically. Those with GPAs between the set standards will be admitted depending upon their major. Majors will be grouped, so no separate standard will be set for each of the 21 departments.

"Some majors have a greater problem than others," Bizzell said. "In other programs, there's more space. We'll get as much information as we can — the number of students for this semester — and tell how many new students we can add."

Standards will be set by the dean from recommendations by department chairmen before the Feb. 5 faculty meeting.

Several universities around the country have standards for entering individual departments, Bizzell said. "There are one or two in Michigan and one in Washington state. Several do something like this."

The enrollment-limiting program started in summer 1981. Scheduling preference was given to graduating seniors; freshmen entering in fall 1981 were admitted as pre-business majors; the number of Texas residents transferring was limited; and, foreign and out-of-state residents were denied admission.

The School of Architecture, the School of Law, the School of Nursing and the College of Pharmacy already have enrollment limitations.

Currently, all UT students can register for business courses. Eventually, however, business courses will be restricted only to business majors.

"We're not yet in a position to limit or restrict courses to business, but it'll probably come in the future. And we will still have available a certain number of courses for non-business majors."

Bizzell said introductory statistics, introductory data processing and two accounting courses will not be restricted.

"We're committed to having available five upper-division (courses) for non-business (majors), and we're trying to work with the other colleges now to see what the best five are," Bizzell said.

Prime candidates for the open upper-division courses are introductory management, marketing, finance and business law.

Brackenridge housing nears the home stretch

By STEVE VINSON
Daily Texan Staff

Despite a tendency to slip back a step for every two steps taken, University Married Student Housing is finally being constructed, and the day may be coming when the controversies over Brackenridge/Deep Eddy are looked back upon and laughed at.

The Brackenridge duplexes were destroyed in August, and new modular concrete apartments are already being craned and levered into place. The new one-, two- and three-bedroom apartments should be complete by August, when the still-occupied Deep Eddy apartments will come down.

Currently, the Colorado, Gateway and Deep Eddy complexes have 536 livable units. Before the current renovation program, the University had 969 married student units available. Ultimately, the University will have 1,058 units for student families.

But that day may still be a long way off. After

several abortive attempts, the University managed to sell enough construction bonds to finance the present \$9.5 million project. But no one knows when or whence money for the next two contemplated projects will come. Bond interest rates are still high, and even the new legislatively mandated 15 percent rate of return still leaves UT construction bonds less attractive than most other comparable instruments.

The controversy about married student housing dates back to March 1980, when the UT System Board of Regents approved a proposal to eliminate the dilapidated Brackenridge/Deep Eddy apartments and the neighboring trailer park. A three-phase plan was approved to build the new modular units. No new students were added to waiting lists, and students were rented apartments in the doomed units only with the understanding that they would soon be removed.

An initial storm of protest died down as students graduated and naturally left the apartments, leaving many vacant. Eyebrows were

raised when, last summer, demolition of the Brackenridge duplexes proceeded before bonds were sold to fund their replacement. UT construction bonds, then limited to a 10 percent rate of return, were completely unsalable in the prevailing market. The 67th Legislature approved an increase in the ceiling, which allowed an issue to attract buyers.

Though no firm figures exist, an official in the dean of students office Tuesday estimated there are about 4,400 married students at the University. University Housing and Food Director Bob Cooke said that, in the future, he would like to see the University get into low-cost, attractive housing for far more students than presently use UT facilities.

"Very few" students live in University housing, he said, "close to 11 percent. What's happening is that a lot of the housing around here is going condo. I just don't know how many students can afford that."

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Today, 3:00 p.m.
Texas Union 4.224

The Student Services Fee Committee encourages students wishing to testify about services, policies, and costs of this student services agency to do so.

Public Hearings Next Week
Monday, Feb. 1, Student Attorney; Wed., Feb. 3, The Daily Texan

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Lewis Carroll: His wonderland lives on at HRC

By DAVID SISK
Special to the Texan
• Wednesday marks the 150th anniversary of the birth of Charles Lutwidge Dodgson, a shy and celibate Victorian clergyman who, as an Oxford University mathematics professor for 40 years, wrote scores of books on logic, algebra, Euclidean geometry. He died in 1898, all but forgotten.
Except that Dodgson was more than just another intelligent mind. He was — under a pen name — Lewis Carroll, the imaginative storyteller and author who produced two of the most famous books ever written: "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland" and "Through the Looking-Glass."
As well as being one of the most celebrated geniuses of English literature — a master

of comic nonsense — Carroll also is regarded by many as the outstanding photographer of children of the 19th century.
Carroll was also a prolific letter-writer, cartoonist and inventor who ignored his contemporaries and cultivated as cherished friends the offspring of his numerous Oxford associates over the years. For the amusement of these children, Carroll devised games, puzzles and drawings, giving each one a personalized course in fun. On weekends he would escort his young companions on long country walks, lakeside picnics and trips to London theaters.
Among the manuscript and rare book collections of Carroll, accessible in the fifth floor of the Harry Ransom Center at 21st and Guadalupe streets, are more than 75 original

Carroll letters, many written to his child-friends in a distinctive purple ink. His collection of poems, drawings and tall tales shows Carroll as a family entertainment director of the 1840s when he was in charge of the amusement of his nine sisters and brothers. This work was printed in facsimile in 1975 by the University of Texas Press.
Most of the Carroll collection in the Humanities Research Center was obtained from private sources and includes Warren Weaver's personal collection of 160 copies of "Alice in Wonderland" in 42 languages.
The Gernsheim Collection, housed on the sixth floor of the HRC, was, upon its acquisition by the University in 1964, the premier private photography collection in the world. Its worth is estimated at more than \$4 million and boasts the world's first photograph. The collection contains five of Carroll's personal photo albums of which there are 200 mounted prints, 50 loose prints and six rare original glass negatives, several depicting Carroll himself. It was the Gernsheims who rediscovered Carroll's worth as a photographer and, as a result, it is the HRC which houses Carroll's best work.
In his photographs, Carroll depicted children in specific settings of his own concoction, often dressing them in historically and culturally significant costumes. It was his attempt to dramatize real life — bringing characters from books and the stage into the range of his lens.
Recently, Carroll's work has been featured in two touring exhibitions by the HRC: "Victoria's World" and "Images of Childhood."
Because of their fragile condition, the photograph albums are not accessible to the public. They can be viewed on microfilm.
Rounding out the HRC's Carroll collections is the Hoblitzelle Theatre Arts Library, on the seventh floor, which has several play versions of "Alice," a piano and vocal score of the "Walrus and the Carpenter" and editions of the "Hunting of the Snark," a nonsense verse epic.
"There seems to be more interest in Carroll's work today than ever before," said Derek Hudson, a biographer of Carroll. "His characters are as well-known as Dickens' or any writers'. And his unusual thoughts are unique to the language."
Lewis Carroll is as much alive in Austin as anywhere, and his wonderland can be seen free Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or from 9 until noon on Saturday at the Harry Ransom Center.



Photo courtesy of the Humanities Research Center

Lewis Carroll's Alexandria Kitchen



Photo courtesy of the Humanities Research Center

Lewis Carroll's Hallam Tennyson

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Wednesday, January 27, 1982 □ THE DAILY TEXAN

Brains, brawn possible mix

DAVID McNABB

The college community is becoming very sensitive to charges that the term student-athlete is a figment of the imagination. The recent court ruling in Minnesota that a basketball player could not be penalized for a poor academic record because he was recruited as an athlete and not a scholar all but said the two words have become mutually exclusive.



The problem does not lie with the athletes, though. There are locker rooms full of athletes who have proved that the stereotype of a thick-headed jock does not have to be the rule. It is the universities that harbor, produce and subsidize the athlete that happens to be enrolled in school.

There are too many talented people around who could successfully combine athletics and academics, so why do universities insist on bending and breaking rules that make it easier for athletes to slide by?

In President Peter Flawn's effort to raise the quality of students at the University, he has enacted higher academic criteria for admission but has excluded scholarship athletes. Why does the administration feel that Texas could not have winning teams if it expected more academically from a recruit than a diploma from an accredited high school?

What is a recruit to think when he's told that the University doesn't expect athletes to meet the academic criteria the other students have to achieve?

Whether the recruiter rephrases it doesn't matter. The athlete is smart enough to figure out the policy means that less is expected of him in the classroom than from other students.

The administration says it is just rewarding a student for his outstanding achievement and providing a chance for an education that might not otherwise exist.

However, free tuition, books, room and board are enough of a reward for good athletes; there is no need to lower standards as part of the reward.

And here is where the tough part comes in. Would the University feel it is necessary to lower the academic standards unless there was a fundamental belief that athletes aren't capable of meeting them?

It is doubtful UT believes that, but by exempting athletes from all but the minimum standards, the administration is accepting such a low academic performance level that a coach would never tolerate it if that level were matched by the student's sports performance.

The administration is filing suit against the NCAA under the principle that the University should have the right to control its own destiny. If the administration wants to run its own show and demonstrate that it has confidence in the intelligence of its athletes, it can take the responsibility and upgrade the quality of all its programs and not rely on the barest NCAA academic requirements as an "everybody else does it too" excuse.

Bears stop Longhorn win streak at 14

Wacker injures knee in Baylor's victory over Texas, 69-59

By DAVID SPANGLER
Daily Texan Staff

WACO — With 14 seconds left, Baylor coach Jim Haller began waving his green coat to the sellout partisan crowd gathered in the Heart O' Texas Coliseum. They quickly acknowledged him by rising to their feet to congratulate the Bears, who were putting the finishing touches on Texas and its undefeated string of 14 games.

For on Tuesday night, the fifth-ranked Longhorns left all the elements — percentage shooting and rebounding — that have propelled them to their best start since the 1935-36 season at home.

The result: Bears 69, Longhorns 59, for Texas' first defeat of the season.

The Longhorns also lost 6-9 sophomore forward Mike Wacker to a knee injury when he attempted to tip in a missed shot with 8:12 left in the first half. Wacker was immediately taken back to Austin for examination, and Texas officials would not comment on the seriousness of the injury.

"He sustained a knee injury, and we haven't

been able to fully evaluate it," said Dr. Paul Trickett, the team's physician.

Texas center LaSalle Thompson said: "He went up in the air and someone slid under him. His legs were bent behind him and he came down right on the knee."

Wacker's absence was evident as the Bears totally dominated Texas on the boards, 48-28.

"They beat us at our own game tonight," said Texas assistant coach Barry Dowd, filling in for head coach Abe Lemons, who was in Oklahoma City to visit with his brother who is undergoing surgery. "We've been winning by outshooting and outrebounding everyone, and we just didn't do it tonight."

"Sure we missed Mike, but there's no way to know if he would've made the difference," Dowd said. "We got outrebounded brutally. They just killed us, and that was the difference."

Terry Teagle and center Ozell Hall alone had 27 rebounds, just one less than the entire Texas team.

Teagle led the Bears with 22 points and 12 rebounds, while Hall scored a career high 20 points and grabbed 15 rebounds. Hall also held

Thompson to 17 points and only eight rebounds.

And if that wasn't enough, Baylor may have had a psychological edge by starting little-known reserve Craig Kaiser for the first time. Kaiser fueled the Bears' win over Texas last year, and he responded this time with 12 points, playing the entire 40 minutes.

"We thought that might throw them off along with the man-to-man defense," Haller said. "It's just fantastic. We played super tonight."

Texas went into the locker room at halftime with a 32-31 lead. And it could have been more.

A James Booker jumper with seven seconds left put Texas up by two, but Baylor's James Stearn retaliated one second later to tie the game at 31. Despite protests from the Longhorn bench claiming that the clock didn't start until after Stearn made his shot, the basket was allowed.

Baylor jumped ahead for good with 13:16 left in the game, 47-45. The Bears increased that lead to six with 8:07 remaining on a Hall jumper and Haller decided it was time for the spread offense. Texas could get no closer than

three the rest of the way.

"We just couldn't do anything," Thompson said. "They just beat us all over the court. We couldn't get a shot, a call, a blocked shot, a rebound — nothing. That's all there is to it."

Despite the loss, however, some optimism shone through the doom. Freshman guard Jack Worthington admitted the pressure of the winning streak has been lifted.

"Heck yeah, it's off," he said. "The game just didn't go our way. The fans here are just unreal. After the game, some guy hit me in the face with a pompom. But I don't want to say anything bad."

The Longhorns received some help from TCU and Arkansas, keeping Texas ahead of the pack until Saturday's matchup against Texas A&M in the sold-out Frank Erwin Center.

Dowd said the Longhorns would not have any problems getting ready for the Aggies.

"There's no way that we won't be ready," he said. "I told them not to hold their heads down. We just got outplayed tonight, but it only counts as one loss."

Hauglum's hot shooting downs Baylor, 76-69

By CHARLIE McCOY

Daily Texan Staff

WACO — Jody Conradt wasn't concerned so much by the fact that Sherryl Hauglum hadn't been shooting well. It was that the 5-11 sophomore forward, her confidence blown by a string of off performances, wasn't shooting at all, and Conradt was resorting to drastic measures to change that.

"I tried threatening her, screaming at her, bribing her, promising her gifts — anything to get her to put the ball up," Conradt said.

Apparently, it was enough. Hauglum shot out the lights — such as they are in the dark dungeon that is Heart O' Texas Coliseum — drilling 11 of 17 from the field and one of one from the line for 23 points to lead the Texas women's basketball team to a 76-69 triumph over Baylor in Waco Tuesday night.

"I haven't been shooting good lately," said Hauglum, who had her best scoring game since she canned 25 against Mississippi six weeks ago. "I just haven't been hitting. I haven't had any confidence, so I wasn't shooting. And when I did shoot, I didn't really believe it was going in. You got to believe it's going to go when you shoot."

"But tonight, I felt it coming back," said Hauglum, who got out of the gate fast by hitting her first three shots. "I started to feel some confidence and I started to look for the shots."

It was a sight to warm the heart of Conradt, who knows her team must get points from Hauglum if it is to succeed.

"We have to have Sherryl shooting the ball and scoring for us," said Conradt, who saw her team extend its winning streak to 14 and push its season record to 17-3. "But sometimes she

gets in spells where her confidence goes and she gets hesitant to shoot. Maybe it is something from her high school days — maybe if she's not hitting she feels that she ought to pass up the shot and get the ball to someone else. But we have to have her putting it up. Heck, if I had a shot like that, I'd sure be putting it up."



Sherryl Hauglum

The Longhorns also got an impressive showing from Terri Mackey. The 5-7 fireball turned in a sharp floor game and banged in nine of 17 shots from the field en route to 21 points.

"Terri played well, and I was glad to see that," Conradt said. "She kind of took some knocks after the Stephen F. Austin game (an 80-79 win in overtime a week ago) when she didn't really play that well. But tonight she played as heady a game as she has played all year."

Hauglum did most of her damage on jumpers from the perimeter on the weak side of Baylor's sagging zone defense. "They were sitting back in there on our posts and that was giving me the shot," she said. "I know I need to shoot more and to score; everybody's got to do their share and carry their part of the load, and I feel like lately I haven't been. I'm hoping now I'll have some confidence and start picking up some of the slack, doing my share."

Baylor broke to a 6-0 lead to open the first half. Texas took three minutes to score, finally breaking the ice on Hauglum's 15-foot jumper. The Longhorns blistered the Baylor zone in the opening half hitting 53 percent from the floor and getting 13 points from Mackey and 12 from Hauglum to forge a 39-34 lead by intermission.

In the second half, Texas continued to bang away. Hauglum's three-point play at 11:14 put the Longhorns up by 10. But a pair of jumpers by Baylor freshman Terri Moore and a free throw from Jackie Valentine sliced the Texas lead in half with 9:12 remaining.

The Longhorns surged ahead again on a follow shot by Annette Smith (12 points and six rebounds) and jumpers by Mackey and Hauglum, but the Bears rallied and closed the gap to 68-62 on two Debbie Polk free throws with 3:59 to go. It was the kind of situation in which Conradt's team has recently shown a tendency to lose its cool, but this time the Longhorns remained steady. A 15-footer from Hauglum and four pressure free throws by Esoleta Whaley put Texas back up by 10 with two minutes remaining and the Bears never threatened after that.

"I'm proud of this win," Conradt said. "I felt we were pushed all the way. This is as tough a place to play as there is, and Baylor really tested us. They kept coming back, but we were up to it."

Conradt also singled out the defensive job Joy Williams did on Polk, Baylor's star senior forward. Polk, who entered the game with a 19.1 scoring average, was harrassed into a three-for-10 shooting night and collected only 10 points.

"I was real pleased with that," Conradt said. "I was afraid she was going to go on a tear, but Joy did a good job on her."

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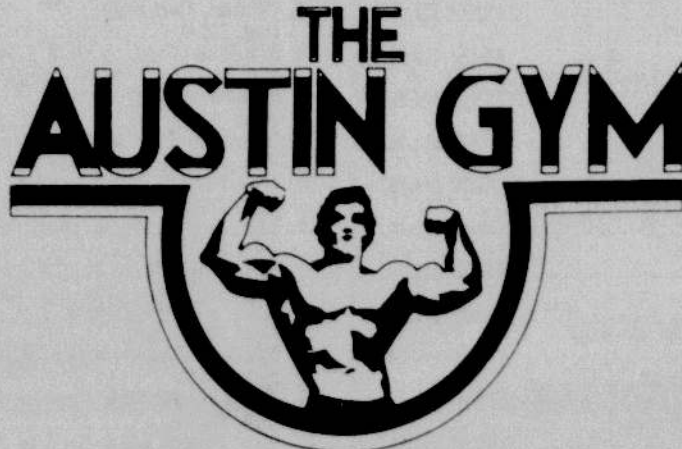
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Arkansas stuns Aggies

Hog's last shot sinks A&M, 64-63

By STEVE CAMPBELL
Daily Texan Staff

COLLEGE STATION — Bonnie and Clyde never made a cleaner or bolder getaway. This heist was pulled off by just one man, however — one Darrell Walker.

The Arkansas Razorbacks' 6-3 guard, he of the quick hands and the kangaroo leaping persuasion, added another piece of artillery to his repertoire — the 28-foot jumper.

Armed with the new weapon, Walker saved it until there was one tick left on the clock. But the unveiling came just in time for Arkansas, as Walker connected on the shot to lift the UPI's 11th-ranked Razorbacks to a 64-63 win over Texas A&M before 7,726 stunned fans at G. Rollie White Coliseum Tuesday night.

The Razorbacks then dashed off the court before the suddenly silent crowd could even gasp.

"I've never seen our team leave the floor so quickly," said a shell-shocked Eddie Sutton, who saw the Razorbacks beat Houston with a last-gasp shot only three days before. "I've never seen a crowd become so silent."

The stunned state of the partisan Aggie crowd is understandable, however. A&M, after all, had employed its 1-3-1 zone so effectively that it had built a 49-34 lead with 15:52 left in the game. Even after suffering through an eight-minute dry spell, which allowed Arkansas to cut the lead to 50-49, the Aggies had seemingly regained control.

Rudy Woods, who finished with a team-high 18 points and 15 rebounds, responded with a three-point play as the Aggies ran off the next seven points to lead 57-49 with 5:38 remaining.

But aided by some ghastly free-throw shooting by Texas A&M, which missed the front end of three costly one-and-one situations down the stretch, the Razorbacks cut the edge to 62-60 with 52 seconds left with Ricky Norton's 23 footer.

Enter Walker.

With the Aggies in the spread offense, Walker flicked the ball away from Reggie Roberts and rammed home a careful dunk with 24 seconds left to tie the score.

"Reggie likes to go right a lot," said Walker, describing the play. "I made him go left and reached around and hit the ball away. Luckily, it went into Al's (Robertson) hands. I made sure I didn't hang on the rim. I just dropped it in."

The Aggies called a timeout, but were unable to set up a play. With Woods seemingly stuck at midcourt and nowhere to go, Scott Hastings was called on a controversial foul with eight seconds left.

"I thought he traveled first," said Hastings, who suffered through a three-for-11 shooting night. "I knew I bumped him, but like I said, I thought he traveled first."

After Woods canned the first free throw, and missed the second, Carey Kelly cleared the ball off to Walker, and the Chicago native took over.

"Coach told us we had no timeouts and we would have to push the ball up the floor," Walker said. "I figured nobody would get in my way so I went as far as I could. I shot the ball with a pretty good arch. I knew it was going towards the basket and I knew it was going to be close."

"I saw it go in and I turned and ran," Walker said.

In the early going, it appeared the Aggies were going to run away from Arkansas. With Tyren Naulls and Roberts providing the scoring from the outside, and Woods doing the work inside, Texas A&M moved to a 39-32 half-time lead. Only the play of Walker, who had 12 first-half points, kept the Razorbacks in the game.

"Darrell probably played his greatest game this year," Hastings said. "He really helped keep us in it in the first half. We might have been down 15 or 20 points without him."

Even with Walker, the Razorbacks managed to fall behind by that margin. After a dunk by Woods, one of his four stiffs in the game, and a short jumper by Gary Lewis, A&M built up its 49-34 edge.

"We rushed the offense too much in the second half," Naulls said. "They started rolling in the second half and we couldn't get going. I tried to pass it too much in the second half, lost my rhythm, and then started forcing the ball."

Still, Naulls finished with 15 points and six assists on the night. Meanwhile, his backcourt partner Roberts added 14 points and four steals.

Walker was the only Razorback in double figures.

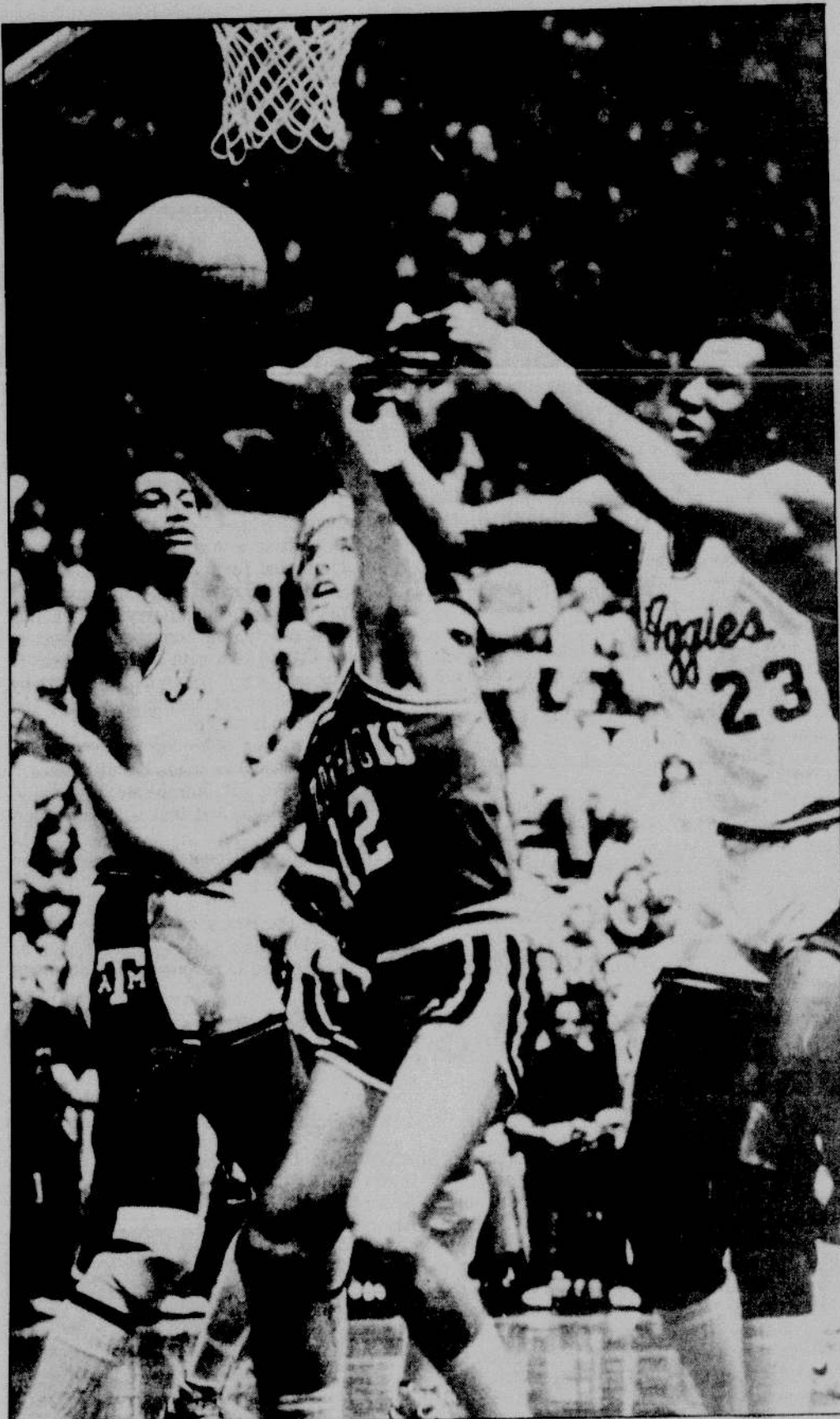
The win upped Arkansas' record to 14-2 and 5-2 in Southwest Conference play. The Aggies, who travel to Austin Saturday in a regionally televised game, fell to 11-5 and 4-2.

"It's a hell of a way to lose," said a disconsolate Texas A&M coach Shelby Metcalf. "If we had won, we would have been playing for first place. Now we have to go to Texas and play for survival."

It wasn't an easy way to win either.

"I bet the fans in Arkansas all had heart attacks," Hastings said.

But nothing like the heartbreak of the Aggies.



UPI Telephone

Brad Friess (12), Rudy Woods (23) grab for rebound in Hog victory.

Mavericks win fourth straight

By United Press International

ATLANTA — Rookie Jay Vincent scored 30 points Tuesday night to lead the Dallas Mavericks to their fourth straight victory, a 90-88 decision over the Atlanta Hawks.

It marked the first time the Mavericks have beaten Atlanta in the Dallas team's two-year history.

The Mavericks, 13-28, led by as many as 10 points in the second quarter but were ahead only 74-70 starting the fourth quarter.

NBA

Atlanta went ahead 86-85 on a hook by Tree Rollins with 3:05 remaining. But Vincent, who scored seven straight points, came back with a layup to put the Mavericks on top 87-86 with 1:32 left.

The Mavericks increased their lead to 90-86 with 11 seconds left before the Hawks' Tom McMillen hit a 14-foot jumper with four seconds left.

Atlanta, 19-21, was led by John Drew with 27 points while Rudy Macklin had 14 and Steve Hawes 13.

Forward Allen Bristow added 15 points and a team-high 10 rebounds for Dallas and Brad Davis had 12 points.

Dallas had lost both games between the clubs last year.

Spurs 103, Sixers 95

SAN ANTONIO — Mike Bratz and rookie Gene Banks came off the bench to start a fourth-quarter surge that enabled San Antonio to post a victory over Philadelphia.

With the score tied 77-77, Bratz hit on a 3-point play that began a run in which San Antonio outscored the 76ers 13-4 to take a 90-81 lead with 5:20 to play. Banks scored 12 of his 14 points in the second half.

Despite the surge, the Spurs still needed five free throws from George Gervin and key ball hawking by forward Mark Olberding to obtain the victory.

Rockets 104, Pacers 94

HOUSTON — Moses Malone scored 33 points and hauled down 13 rebounds carrying Houston over Indiana.

Johnny Davis led the Pacers with 23 points, and all five Houston starters finished in double figures.

Houston led by only 54-48 at the half despite shooting 66 percent from the field and leading by as many as 14 points in the first quarter. The Rockets never trailed in the game.

Bullets 94, Bulls 84

LANDOVER, Md. — Greg Ballard scored 20 points and Jeff Ruland 17 to lead Washington over Chicago, their seventh straight victory.

Kevin Grevey scored 7 points and Ruland 6 in the opening five-and-a-half minutes of the fourth quarter to power Washington to a 13-5 scoring streak and a 79-62 lead. Ruland's layup with 6:31 remaining closed the door on the Bulls, who never cut the lead below six the rest of the way. The Bulls had their three-game winning streak broken.

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Sportswire

By United Press International

Mustang hurdler jumps schools

DALLAS — Southwest Conference 110-meter hurdle champion Dennis Brantley, scholastically ineligible to participate in outdoor track, has transferred from Southern Methodist University to Texas Southern, SMU officials said Tuesday.

Brantley failed to meet minimum scholastic requirements during the fall semester. He would have been able to compete indoor for the Mustangs at the NCAA Indoor Meet in March but decided against it.

Brantley finished fifth in the 60-yard hurdles at the 1981 NCAA Indoor Meet as a freshman and was named to the Indoor All-America track team.

SMU officials, however, said they gained the services of two trackmen at midterm with Chris Bloor, a miler from Sheffield, England, and Kenyan Benjamin Bor, who runs the quarter mile.

Astros sign Smith, 7 others

HOUSTON — The Houston Astros signed relief pitcher Dave Smith and seven others to 1982 contracts Tuesday and disclosed 10 players remained unsigned less than a month before the start of spring training.

The group which signed one-year contracts included regular pinch hitters Denny Walling, Harry Spilman and several players who could begin the season in April on the 25-man roster.

Five other unsigned Astros — Joe Pittman, Luis Pujols, Alan Knicely, Scott Loucks and Bert Pena — are believed close to coming to terms with the team. They did not file for arbitration.

Rangers' Wills to arbitrate

ARLINGTON — Five of the six members of the Texas Rangers who were eligible for contract arbitration this year have agreed to terms, the club announced Tuesday, but second baseman Bump Wills has not and apparently will not reach agreement with the team.

Wills, therefore, will have his 1982 salary arbitrated. "I'm not afraid of it," said Wills. "I'll do all right." The Rangers said pitchers Danny Darwin, Rick Honeycutt, John Henry Johnson and Steve Comer would sign new pacts with the club, as would shortstop Mark Wagner.

Wills, who could become a free agent after the 1982 season, has been a fixture at second base for the Rangers for the past five years. The Rangers acquired another second baseman this winter, Doug Flynn, and their top minor league prospect also plays that position.

Darwin has reportedly agreed to a three-year contract totaling \$1.2 million in addition to a signing bonus. Rick Honeycutt is expected to sign a one-year contract, with a 1982 salary estimated at \$350,000.

Wagner's contract is reportedly for two years while Johnson and Comer have agreed to one-year contracts.

Clemson's Ford coach of year

OKLAHOMA CITY — Danny Ford, who led Clemson to an unbeaten season and the national football championship, was named 1981 Coach of the Year Tuesday by the Football Writers Association of America.

Ford received 197 votes in the balloting and easily outdistanced runner-up Hayden Fry of Iowa, who received 45 votes.

The football writers chose Ford by the second-largest margin in their 25-year history of balloting, said association executive director Volney Meece, a sportswriter for the *Oklahoma City Times*.

Washington's Don James received 21 votes in this year's balloting, Jackie Sherrill of Pittsburgh, who has since been hired by Texas A&M as athletic director and head football coach, received 12 and Miami's Howard Schnellenberger received 10.

Other coaches receiving votes were Dave Kragthorpe of Idaho State, Don Nehlen of West Virginia, Joe Paterno of Penn State, Bobby Collins of Southern Mississippi, Fred Akers of Texas, Carmen Cozza of Yale, Jim Walden of Washington State, Paul "Bear" Bryant of Alabama, Roy Kidd of Eastern Kentucky, Ron Meyer of SMU and Chuck Stobart of Toledo.

Gerulaitis, Tanner advance

PHILADELPHIA — Third-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis and fourth-seeded Roscoe Tanner won their first-round matches

Tuesday night but No. 7 Wojtek Fibak was upset in the \$300,000 U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Championships.

Second-seeded Jimmy Connors' first-round match against France's Thierry Tulasne was scheduled for late Tuesday night.

Gerulaitis downed Sammy Giammalva 6-3, 6-1 and Tanner, the 1981 champion, held off Dick Stockton 6-2, 4-6, 7-5. But Fibak of Poland became the third seed to lose a first-round match by dropping a 6-4, 6-7, 6-4 decision to Peter Rennert of Los Angeles.

In other first round matches involving unseeded players, John Sadri defeated Tom Gullikson 4-6, 7-6, 6-2; Terry Moor downed Tim Gullikson 2-6, 6-4, 6-3; Van Wintsky beat Fritz Buehning 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, and Andres Gomez of Ecuador eliminated John Lloyd 6-4, 6-3.

McEnroe wins fine appeal

NEW YORK — John McEnroe won his appeal of a \$5,000 fine Tuesday that had been imposed upon him for his blatant misbehavior en route to winning last year's Wimbledon Championships.

An independent three-man arbitration council selected by the Men's International Professional Tennis Council voted 2-1 in favor of sustaining the major offense charge brought against McEnroe along with the \$5,000 fine. Under the 1981 code of conduct, however, a unanimous decision was necessary to sustain a charge.

Sports Record

NBA

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOC.

By United Press International
West Coast Game Not Included

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	30	11	.732	—
Philadelphia	29	13	.690	1½
Washington	22	19	.537	8
Chicago	19	23	.452	11½
New York	19	23	.452	11½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	27	14	.659	—
Atlanta	19	21	.475	7½
Indiana	19	24	.442	9
Chicago	18	24	.429	9½
Detroit	17	26	.395	11
Cleveland	7	33	.175	19½

Western Conference

Midwest Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	27	14	.656	—
Denver	22	20	.524	5½
Houston	20	22	.476	7½
Kansas City	14	27	.341	13
Dallas	13	28	.317	14
Utah	13	28	.317	14

Pacific Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	30	11	.732	—
Seattle	28	13	.683	2
Phoenix	24	15	.615	5
Golden State	22	17	.564	7
Portland	22	18	.550	7½
San Diego	12	29	.293	18

Tuesday's Results

Dallas 90, Atlanta 88.
Washington 94, Chicago 84.
San Antonio 103, Philadelphia 95.
Houston 104, Indiana 94.
New Jersey 138, Utah 129, OT.
Milwaukee at Los Angeles, night.

Wednesday's Games

(All Times CST)
New York at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
Golden State at Cleveland, 8:05 p.m.
Atlanta at Detroit, 7:05 p.m.
Philadelphia at Dallas, 7:35 p.m.
Seattle at Kansas City, 7:35 p.m.
New Jersey at Denver, 8:35 p.m.
Phoenix at San Diego, 9:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games

New York at Washington
Boston at Cleveland

CHICAGO (84)

Greenwood 6 0-0 12, Wilkes 0 0-0 0, Gilmore 11 4-4 26, Lester 5 3-4 13, Theus 4 2-5 11, Jones 2 2-4 6, Sobers 6 1-1 14, Dietrick 0 1-2 1, Woolridge 0 0-0 0, Jackson 0 0-0 0, Kenon 0 1-2 1. Totals 34 14-22 64.

WASHINGTON (94)

Ballard 7 6-6 20, Haywood 3 2-2 8, Mahorn 4 2-2 10, Grevey 5 2-2 13, Lucas 3 4-9 39, Chones 2 0-0 4, Collins 4 0-0 8, Ruland 8 1-1 17, Davis 2 0-0 4, Wits 0 1-2 1. Totals 38 17-19 94.
Chicago 12 26 20 26—84
Washington 14 30 22 28—94
Three-point goals — Theus, Sobers, Grevey. Fouled out — None. Total fouls — Chicago 21, Washington 23. Technical — Mahorn. A — 6,839.

INDIANA (94)

Ort 3 1-2 7, Williams 0 0-0 0, C. Johnson 6 2-6 14, Buse 4 0-0 10, Davis 9 5-7 23, McGinnis 4 1-3 9, Night 1 1-2 33, Owens 5 0-0 10, Sighting 3 2-4 8, G. Johnson 4 2-2 10. Totals 39 14-26 94.

HOUSTON (104)

Hays 5 5-6 15, Willoughby 5 0-0 10, Malone 15 3-6 33, Leavell 6 1-1 13, Reid 7 0-0 14, Murphy 0 0-0 0, Paulitz 0 2-2 2, Henderson 2 0-0 4, Dunleavy 2 0-0 4, Jones 4 1-2 9. Totals 46 12-17 104.
Indiana 21 27 24 22—94
Houston 28 25 27 23—104
Three point goals — Buse, 2. Fouled out — McGinnis. Total fouls — Indiana 19, Houston 23. A — 8,316.

NHL

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

By United Press International
Wales Conference

Patrick Division				
	W	L	T	Pts.
NY Islanders	28	13	6	62
Philadelphia	28	17	3	59
NY Rangers	21	20	7	49
Pittsburgh	20	21	8	48
Washington	12	29	8	32

Adams Division				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Buffalo	29	11	6	67
Boston	29	14	7	65
Montreal	25	11	12	62
Quebec	25	20	6	56
Hartford	12	24	11	35

Campbell Conference

Norris Division				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Minnesota	20	14	15	55
St. Louis	23	22	4	50
Winnipeg	18	21	11	47
Chicago	17	23	9	43
Toronto	15	23	12	42
Detroit	14	26	10	38

Smythe Division				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Edmonton	31	12	9	71
Calgary	18	21	12	48
Vancouver	15	24	11	41
Los Angeles	13	26	10	36
Colorado	11	32	8	30

(Top four in each division qualify for Stanley Cup playoffs.)

Tuesday's Results

Montreal 8, Quebec 3.
Winnipeg 3, Detroit 3, tie.
N.Y. Islanders 9, Pittsburgh 2.
Edmonton 6, St. Louis 4.
Colorado 7, Philadelphia 4.

Wednesday's Games

(All Times CST)
Calgary at Hartford, 6:35 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at Washington, 6:35 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.
Winnipeg at Toronto, 7:05 p.m.
Edmonton at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.
Detroit at Minnesota, 7:35 p.m.
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m.
Buffalo at Vancouver, 10:05 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Montreal at Boston.
Minnesota at St. Louis.

SWC

Basketball

TEXAS (58)
Howland 3 2-2 8, Wacker 0 0-0 0, Thompson 7 3-7 17, Holmes 5 2-2 12, Worthington 5 1-2 11, Cooper 2 0-0 4, Tandy 1 0-0 2, Boker 2 1-2 5. Totals 25 9-15 59.

BAYLOR (69)
Teagle 7 8-10 22, Copeland 1 2-4 4, Hall 7 2-3 20, Shakir 0 1-2 1, Kaiser 6 0-0 12, Stern 2 0-0 4, Baughman 3 0-1 6. Totals 28 13-20 69.

Halttime — Texas 32, Baylor 31. Fouled out — Thompson. Total fouls — Texas 21, Baylor 16. A — 9,775.

ARKANSAS (84)

Fellers 2 0-0 4, Fries 3 0-0 6, Hastings 3 3-6 9, Walker 9 5-9 23, Brown 1 1-2 3, Norton 2 0-2 4, Robertson 3 0-2 6, Olson 0 0-0 0, Snively 0 0-0 0, Kelly 4 1-2 9. Totals 27 10-23 64.

TEXAS A&M (83)

Riley 1 2-2 4, Burston 2 0-0 4, Woods 8 2-5 18, Roberts 3 3-5 13, Naulis 6 3-4 15, Lewis 2 1-2 5, Woodley 0 2-2 2, Thomas 1 0-0 2. Totals 25 13-20 63.
Halttime — Texas A&M 39, Arkansas 32. Fouled out — Hastings, Naulis. Total fouls — Arkansas 19, Texas A&M 14. A — 7,726.

Top 20

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college basketball ratings (first-place votes and won-lost records in parentheses):

1. Missouri (23) (16-0)	572
2. North Carolina (15) (14-1)	543
3. Virginia (2) (18-1)	516
4. DePaul (16-1)	468
5. Texas (14-0)	441
6. Iowa (13-2)	316
7. Oregon St. (14-2)	261
8. Kentucky (12-3)	258
9. Minnesota (12-3)	199
10. Idaho (16-1)	195
11. Arkansas (13-2)	178
12. San Francisco (17-2)	145
13. Kansas State (14-2)	120
14. Alabama (14-2)	98
15. Tennessee (13-3)	75
16. Tulsa (13-3)	71
17. North Carolina State (14-3)	58
18. Fresno State (15-1)	48
19. Villanova (13-3)	32
20. Wake Forest (13-3)	31

Note: By agreement with the National Association of Basketball Coaches of the United States, teams on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for Top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. Those teams on probation for the 1981-82 season are: Arkansas State, New Mexico, Texas Christian, UCLA, Wichita State.

Texan Top 20

The Texan Top 20 is a weekly feature voted on by a seven-member panel of *The Daily Texan* Sports Staff.

1. Virginia (3)	134
2. North Carolina (3)	132
3. Missouri (1)	131
4. DePaul (1)	116
5. Texas	106
6. Kentucky	102
7. Iowa	94
8. (tie) Oregon State	81
9. (tie) Minnesota	81
10. San Francisco	77
11. Arkansas	64
12. Tulsa	61
13. Idaho	59
14. North Carolina State	45
15. Georgetown	41
16. Alabama	30
17. Kansas State	22
18. Louisville	18
19. (tie) Villanova	14
20. (tie) UCLA	14

NOTE: Other teams receiving votes, listed in alphabetical order, are: California-Irvine, Fresno State, Virginia Tech, Wake Forest and Wichita State.

TPA

TPA Earnings List	
By United Press International	
(Through Phoenix Open)	
1. Craig Stadler	\$60,000
2. Lanny Wadkins	58,430
3. Ed Fler	55,163
4. Jerry Pate	38,725
5. Tom Kite	35,700
6. Mike Reid	31,925
7. John Mahaffey	28,155
8. Vance Heafner	27,095
9. Andy Bean	21,732
10. Scott Hoch	21,510

Transactions

Tuesday's Sports Transactions
By United Press International
Baseball

Baltimore — Signed shortstop Lenn Sakata, pitchers Allan Ramariz and George Davis, catcher John Stefano and infielder Vic Rodriguez, all to 1-year contracts.
Chicago (AL) — Signed outfielder-first baseman Tom Paciorek to a 3-year contract.

Houston — Signed pitchers Dave Smith, Bobby Sprowl, Billy Smith, Gordie Pladsen and Bert Roberge, first baseman Danny Heep and pinch hitters Denny Walling and Harry Spilman.

Milwaukee — Signed pitcher Randy Lerch to a multi-year contract and signed outfielder Kevin Bass and pitchers James

Easterly, Mike Madden and Tony Torres.
Minnesota — Sold pitcher John Verhoeven to Pawtucket of the International League.

New York (NL) — Signed catcher Alex Trevino, pitchers Mike Scott, Scott Holman and Rick Ownbey, shortstop Jose Oquendo and outfielder Marvell Wynne.
Texas — Announced that pitchers Danny Darwin, Rick Honeycutt, John Henry Johnson and Steve Comer and shortstop Mark Wagner have agreed in principle to contracts.

Toronto — Announced that infielders Ted Cox, Garth Iorg, Paul Hodgson and Fred Manrique, pitcher Jackson Todd and outfielders Anthony Johnson and Al Woods have agreed in principle to 1-year contracts and pitcher Joey McLaughlin has agreed to a multi-year contract.

Basketball
Portland — Forward Kermit Washington retired; activated center Kevin Kunnert.

College
Hawaii — Assistant football coach Ed Keenan resigned to join the football staff at UCLA.
Pittsburgh — Named Charlie Bailey football defensive coordinator.
Tennessee-Martin — Football coach Lynn Amedee resigned.

West Virginia — Hired Paul Krasula as assistant football coach.
Soccer
Calgary (NASL) — Appointed Jim Erkenbeck offensive line coach.

Montreal (NASL) — Released forward John Cantanas.

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Bizarre creatures roam in 'Comfort'

By STEVE DAVIS
Daily Texan Staff

"Creature Comforts"; by Charles Addams; Simon & Schuster; \$12.95.

For Charles Addams, perversity is the soul of wit. His macabre cartoons are neither black humor nor light comedy; bizarre and clever, they defiantly resist categorization. "Creature Comforts" is Addams' latest collection of comic creations, and it is the stuff of sweet, if not twisted, inspiration. Compiled from *The New Yorker* and other sources, the cartoons are veritable proof that a picture, no matter how warped, can be worth a thousand laughs.

Most Americans associate Addams with the freaky characters which inspired the lamentably short-lived television series "The Addams Family" in the mid-60s. As appealing as their offbeat mixture of evil and drollery is, Addams' scope extends beyond these oddballs. His car-

toons are peopled by more than ghouls and witches: they include literary characters, befuddled Middle Americans and wind-up products of an automated society. Addams has the wonderful talent for making the improbable probable; his characters never seem misplaced despite the absurdity of their situation. It's this comic genius that makes his work incomparably witty. One of the inspired highlights of this collection is a cartoon of a dove of lemmings running to meet their destiny with the sea, with one of them remarking to the other, "Why can't we go to the mountains this year?"

"Creature Comforts" also proves Addams to be quite a social critic as well as a quasi-absurdist. Social conformity, whether it be by habit or profession, is a favorite theme in his work. A popular topic of ridicule is the businessman, usually drawn as a faceless creature enjoying the fruits of his corporate kingdom. Addams also has a par-



"For some reason, I suddenly have this cult following."

ticular penchant for attorneys and their non-individuality; in one drawing, the partners of the law firm Smith, Smith, Miller & Smith are indistinguishable from one another, except for Miller, who is shorter than the others. It's no wonder that Addams' car-

toons have been so popular with magazines such as *The New Yorker*: the readers are perfect targets for his gentle jabs.

Anyone who knows this cartoonist's work knows the experience of reading one of his cartoons. First there's the

study of detail and characters, then the puzzlement over "What does it mean?" and finally the emanation of that little light bulb in the brain which sparks the urge to chuckle. It's that process which makes "Creature Comforts" so engaging.

Capraesque Doris Day film to show at Batts

By LOUIS BLACK
Daily Texan Staff

"It Happened To Jane"; directed by Richard Quine; with Doris Day, Jack Lemmon and Ernie Kovacs; at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Batts Auditorium.

I used to hate Doris Day with a passion. As a joke, a friend once gave me a dozen stills from Day movies. I did horrible things to them.

Recently, feminist film writers have rediscovered Day. Yes, Doris Day: the original renewable virgin, the suburban goddess, the celestial sterile

vision. I thought the writers had to be either perverted or crazy, if not both.

But then on television late one night, I watched an early Day film. The scene begins with Day finding out that a man she loves is a detective hired to follow her. Full of despair, she walks into a lounge where a jazz band is practicing. She heads to the bar, but then changes her mind and asks the band to play. And then she sings.

I write about rock 'n' roll because I love music and I believe that there is a magic and a strength

in it. This was one of those times. I began to watch Doris Day movies. The woman glibly creates and then skillfully undercuts a virtual army of feminine stereotypes.

"It Happened to Jane" is a funny Cold War American comedy that works on its own terms, questions the nature of American society and cheerfully calls into question conventional sex roles. The film could easily have been directed by Frank Capra. It also features Ernie Kovacs, a comic genius who died too young, playing the meanest business tycoon in America.

Panther caged; 'Sax' wails; 'Movie' a B-grade disaster

"Behind the Magnolia Curtain"; Tav Falco's Panther Burns (Rough Trade).

To say that Panther Burns is an obnoxious band that pinches the ear of the rockabilly revival is an understatement. Of all the rockabilly bands (every town should have one) sweeping the nation, Panther Burns is one of the few that opts for an original approach rather than the strict ethos that seems to constrict so many archivist groups.

Still, they are a horrible band, not in terms of talent or energy, but in terms of taste. By attempting to cross-breed slashing power chords and poorly executed hiccups, Tav Falco, the creative impetus behind the group, and Alex Chilton, a former Box Top, mount an all-out conspiracy against the finer traditions of American music. What finally emerges is a strain of noise that lies somewhere between bad parody and sheer incompetence.

The album does have one redeeming element, however: The Tate Company Mississippi Drum Corps, a mysterious group of Mississippi Burundi tribesman, who are at their best on the Leadbelly song "Bourgeois Blues." The Panther Burns version is a combination of country blues, high school drum mania and poetry (Falco reads "Howl" at the end of the song). The rest of the songs (save for "Brazil") are just so much noise, which is probably the result they wanted. Panther Burns could loosely be termed

a political band, and perhaps their anarchic politics should be taken seriously. Their anarchic music, however, should not.

— Dennis Nowlin
"Giants Of The Blues Tenor Sax" and "Giants Of The Funk Tenor Sax" (Prestige Records)



Contained in these double record sets, culled from the bottomless wellspring of the Prestige jazz archives, are some of the earthier works by many of the master tenor saxmen of the past four decades.

What primarily distinguishes the two sets is the fact that virtually all the leaders on "Blues Sax" hail from the Southwest, and all came up through the ranks of the big swing bands. They thus possess a sort of unified/regional "big tenor sound." "Funk Sax," on the other hand, features horn men of various regions (thus no unified voice), all of whom cut their teeth in the postwar years when bebop and rhythm and blues units were the rage. Combined, the two albums present a fine cross-section of

jazz's best blues blowers. "Living in a Movie"; Gary Myrick and the Figures (Epic)

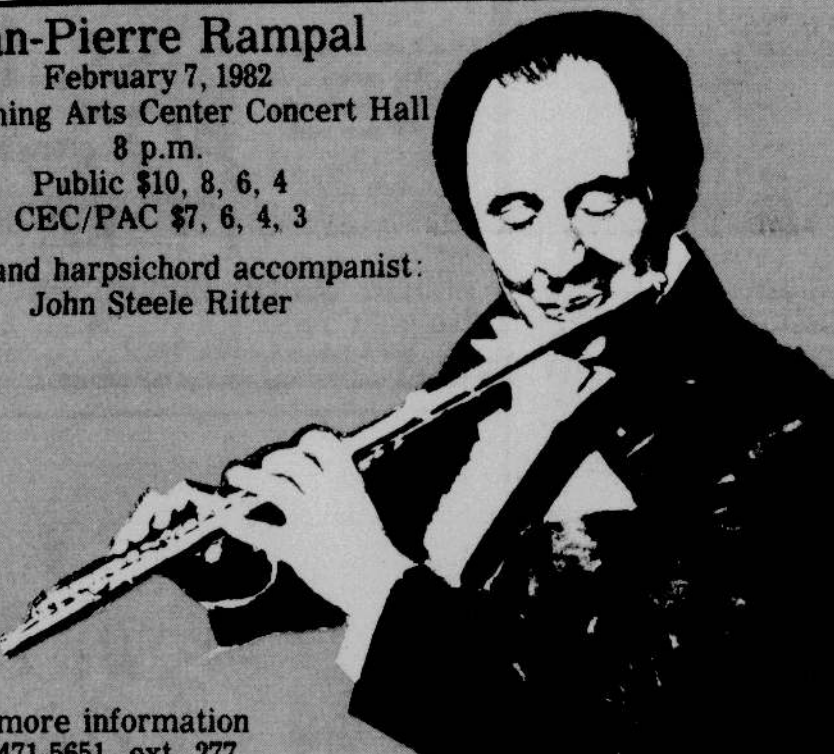
"Living in a Movie" is an apt title for this vinyl disc of B-grade tunes; it is not the stuff from which stars evolve. Myrick here continues to rehash the simplistic success formulas contained on his first album. Rather than offering positive insights into love and life, he throws out enough cliches to bore a listener to the point of mental atrophy.

From the start, in the lethargic "I'm Not a Number," Myrick struggles to inject meaning into the meaningless. The avalanche of stereotypes continues on the title cut, in which he takes on the worn love-as-war theme: "She holds my hand/she calls out my name/we're in the combat zone and you better take aim." He portrays women as playtoys in "My Girl" ("She walks, she talks, crawls on her belly like a reptile").

Innuendos of snakes and simplicity aside, this album is offensive for many other reasons. Not only does Myrick like to play amateur sociologist, but also the music is bland and pretentious, devoid of solos or virtuosic innovations. Save your ears and money for something better; this album is a towering example of commercialized industry standardization, one that lauds petty materialism and promotes music as a social opiate.

— Joe C. Roehl

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UNTAMED
BLACK SILK
PEOPLE
DEEP THROAT
DEVIL IN MISS JONES

DISCOUNT: MILITARY • STUDENT • SENIORS • COUPLES

REBEL Drive-In

6902 Burleson Road 385-7217
Radio Sound System Privacy of Your Auto
XXX Original Uncut

WOMAN IN LOVE "Surefire!"
TWO SISTERS

MONDAY ONLY \$2.00 PER PERSON OPENS 6:30 STARTS 7:00

STATE ARCADE OPEN AT 3:30!
719 CONGRESS 479-8250
Burt Reynolds
"PATERNITY" (PG)
5:30, 9:30

Varsity upstairs 2 Buys Only
2402 GUADALUPE • 474-4351
HIS ALRIGHT 7:30
QUADROPHENIA 9:30

downstairs
ENDS TOMORROW!
Pyrote
7:00, 9:30

More Lobsters than "ANNIE HALL!"

Doris Day asserts herself and creates quite a stir as an independent entrepreneur trying to get a trainload of lobsters past a tenacious Ernie Kovacs. With Jack Lemmon.

IT HAPPENED TO JANE

Tommy Smothers wants you to ...
GET TO KNOW YOUR RABBIT
An off-beat comedy about tap-dancing magicians. Also starring Orson Welles and Katherine Ross.
Directed by Brian de Palma in his pre-Hitchcock days!

Jane — 7:00 only RABBIT — 9:00 only Both for \$1.50
Comedy Boanza — A double-feature tonight in BATT'S AUD.

THE CONTINENTAL CLUB

TONIGHT
TEX THOMAS

1315 S. Congress 442-9904

PRESIDIO THEATRES

On Golden Pond Henry Fonda
No discount matinee 11:10-5:20-5:30-7:40-9:50
The most fun money can buy
ARTHUR
Dudley Moore 1:50-3:50-5:50-7:50-9:50

RAGTIME James Cagney
12:30-3:20-6:10-9:00
Motorcycle Mania!
ON ANY SUNDAY II

VILLAGE 4 2:00-3:50-5:40-7:30-9:20
2700 ANDERSON • 451-8352

TAPS George C. Scott
12:25-2:50-5:15-7:40-10:05
whose life is it anyway?

RAIDERS of the LOST ARK Timothy Hutton
12:40-3:00-5:30-7:50-10:05
LAKEHILLS 2428 BEN WHITE • 444-0552

WINDWALKER 1981 William F. Cody Award nominee! TREVOR HOWARD
No passes accepted
5:40-7:40-9:40
RIVERSIDE 1930 RIVERSIDE • 441-5689

DISCOUNT MATINEES MONDAY -- FRIDAY FOR SHOWS STARTING BEFORE 6:00 P.M. DOBIE IS CLOSED

THE NIBELUNGENS

Directed by Fritz Lang 1922-1924

before STAR WARS before EXCALIBUR

there was Fritz Lang's
DIE NIEBELUNGEN

The Original Sword and Sorcery Fantasy

PART I SIEGFRIED 7:00 only
PART II KRIEMHILD'S REVENGE 8:45 only
IN JESTER AUD. for \$1.50

AMC THEATRES TIMES SHOWN FOR TODAY ONLY

TWO-LITE SHOWS LIMITED TO SEATING
REDUCED PRICES FOR STUDENTS & SENIOR CITIZENS WITH AMC CARD

AMERICANA 453-6641 2200 HANCOCK DRIVE
WARREN BEATTY, DIANE KEATON, JACK NICHOLSON
NOMINATED FOR 7 GOLDEN GLOBE AWARDS
RED'S SPECIAL PRESENTATION 7:30

AQUARIUS 4 444-3222 1500 S. PLEASANT VALLEY RD.
RAGTIME (5:00/\$1.90)-8:00
SHARKY'S MACHINE SPECIAL PRESENTATION NO PASSES OR DISCOUNTS (5:15/\$1.90)-7:45
SEDUCTION (5:45/\$1.90)-8:00
ON ANY SUNDAY II (6:15/\$1.90)-8:15

NORTHCROSS 6 454-5147 NORTHCROSS MALL ANDERSON & AUSTIN RD.
CINDERELLA (5:15/\$1.90)-6:45
ROLLOVER SPECIAL PRESENTATION (5:30/\$1.90)-8:00
TAPS Screen 1: (5:15/\$1.90)-8:30 Screen 2: 7:45
SEDUCTION (5:30/\$1.90)-7:45
TIME BANDITS (5:45/\$1.90)-8:15
RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK (5:30/\$1.90)-8:00

SOUTHWOOD 2 442-2333 1423 W. BEN WHITE BLVD.
\$100 ALL MOVIES \$100 EXCLUDING MIDNIGHT SHOWS
CARBON COPY 5:45-7:45
TAKE THIS JOB/NIGHT THE LIGHTS WENT OUT Night: 8:00 Job: 6:00

CINEMA WEST

2130 S. Congress • Open 11 a.m. • 442-5718

BABY CAKES -Plus-
Where your wildest dreams become

TELEFANTASY A Network at play

TEXAS an eruption of sensuality...
Sensual FIRE starring Susan Dilling, Pamela Anderson, Linda Lovelace

Plus
Beyond your Wildest Dreams

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL
ALL SEATS \$3.00 FROM 6:00 TO 7:30 P.M. AT THE TEXAS THEATRE ONLY

Matinees Daily No One Under 18
No Shows Friday & Saturday
Please Bring I.D.'s Regardless Of Age

TIPS ON TAPE

Listen to some sound advice on topics such as health education and information on career concerns, learning how to study, dealing with interpersonal relationships and coping with problems many of us have to deal with. Call 471-3313 24 hours a day.

Austin Premier CEDDO (1977)
Directed by Ousame Sembene
A national epic that evokes the whole of the African experience.
English with subtitles.
TODAY at 4:15 & 9:15 p.m.
Union Theatre 1.50 U.T. 2.00 non-U.T.

NINOTCHKA
Greta Garbo
TODAY at 2 & 7 p.m.
Union Theatre 1.50 U.T. 2.00 non-U.T.

GOODYBY EMMANUELLE
LATE SHOW 11:30 p.m.
Union Theatre 1.50 U.T. 2.00 non-U.T.

Sylvia Kristel

THUNDERCLOUD SUBS

Now DELIVERS

WE MAKE THE BEST SUBS IN TOWN AND NOW DELIVER THEM!

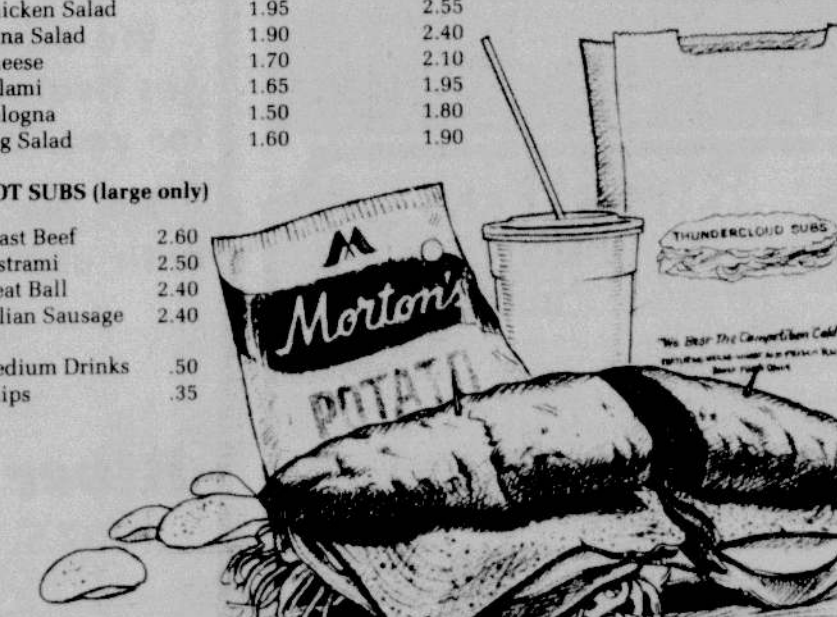
To All Dorms (University & Private) Fraternities & Sororities Too! 1608 LAVACA
CALL 478-3281

Delivery: Monday thru Friday & Sunday 6-11 P.M.
Minimum Order 3 Sandwiches

	SMALL	LARGE
Roast Beef	1.85	2.30
Turkey	1.85	2.30
Ham	1.85	2.30
Mixed Cuts	1.85	2.30
BLT	1.85	2.30
Avacado (in season)	1.95	2.80
Chicken Salad	1.95	2.55
Tuna Salad	1.90	2.40
Cheese	1.70	2.10
Salami	1.65	1.95
Bologna	1.50	1.80
Egg Salad	1.60	1.90

HOT SUBS (large only)

Roast Beef	2.60
Pastrami	2.50
Meat Ball	2.40
Italian Sausage	2.40
Medium Drinks	.50
Chips	.35



mann THEATRES-AUSTIN

FOX TRIPLEX 454-2711 6757 AIRPORT BLVD.
NO SHOWING THIS SCREEN

MANN 3 WESTGATE 892-2775 4608 WESTGATE BL.
ON GOLDEN POND (PG) (5:25)-7:40-9:45

WHOSE LIFE IS IT ANYWAY? (R) (5:10)-7:30-9:40

NEIGHBORS & SHARKEY'S MACHINE (R) (5:15)-9:20

"A great love story..." NEWSWEEK
REDS A PARAMOUNT PICTURE (4:45)-8:40

FRED ASTAIRE MELVYN DOUGLAS
The time has come to tell the tale.
GHOST STORY A UNIVERSAL PICTURE (5:20)-7:30-9:40

COMING THIS SUMMER
"ROCKY III"-FOX THEATRE
REDUCED ADULT ADMISSION
ALL FEATURES IN (BRACKETS)—CAPACITY ONLY

RUSTY WIER

THE TEXAS TAVERN
Sunday Jan. 31 8:30pm
3.50 UT 5.00 Public

Tickets available at all UTTM outlets
The Texas Tavern is located in the Texas Union, 24th and Guadalupe

THE DAILY TEXAN

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PHONE 471-5244 Monday through Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Consecutive Day Rates

15 word minimum	\$ 20
Each word 1 time	\$ 4
Each word 2 times	\$ 4
Each word 3 times	\$ 4
Each word 4 times	\$ 4
Each word 5 times	\$ 4
Each word 6 times	\$ 4
Each word 7 times	\$ 4
Each word 8 times	\$ 4
Each word 9 times	\$ 4
Each word 10 times	\$ 4
Each word 11 times	\$ 4
Each word 12 times	\$ 4
Each word 13 times	\$ 4
Each word 14 times	\$ 4
Each word 15 times	\$ 4
Each word 16 times	\$ 4
Each word 17 times	\$ 4
Each word 18 times	\$ 4
Each word 19 times	\$ 4
Each word 20 times	\$ 4
Each word 21 times	\$ 4
Each word 22 times	\$ 4
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Each word 25 times	\$ 4
Each word 26 times	\$ 4
Each word 27 times	\$ 4
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Each word 31 times	\$ 4
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Each word 98 times	\$ 4
Each word 99 times	\$ 4
Each word 100 times	\$ 4

STUDENT/FACULTY/STAFF

(Private Party Ads Only)

Consecutive Day Rates

15 word minimum	\$ 20
Each word 1 time	\$ 4
Each word 2 times	\$ 4
Each word 3 times	\$ 4
Each word 4 times	\$ 4
Each word 5 times	\$ 4
Each word 6 times	\$ 4
Each word 7 times	\$ 4
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Each word 96 times	\$ 4
Each word 97 times	\$ 4
Each word 98 times	\$ 4
Each word 99 times	\$ 4
Each word 100 times	\$ 4

DEADLINE SCHEDULE

Monday Texan	Friday 2 p.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, immediate notice must be given to the publishers or responsible for only ONE incorrect insertion. All claims for adjustments should be made not later than 30 days after publication.

AUTOS FOR SALE

L & M Volkswagens new and used VW

parts. Rebuilt engines \$629 installed, ex change. We buy VW's any condition. 251-2265.

1978 CHEVETTE 4-door, automatic, AM/FM cassette. Very good condition. 40,000 miles. \$2850. 477-3339, leave phone.

\$1495. 74 Mercury Comet, good condition. 2-door. PS, AC, radio, AT, good deal, act fast. Evenings 478-8565.

1969 VW Van. Good condition. \$1700. 478-8819.

1977 FIREBIRD Spirit, black with red interior. 301, V8, excellent condition. Low miles. 472-7262 after 6.

1979 TOYOTA four wheel drive. Rollbar, pipe bumpers, large tires, lift kit, dual shock absorbers, AM/FM cassette. 467-9269.

1967 FORD pickup. Half ton, new engine, new paint, new tires, and wheels. New upholstery. See to appreciate. \$3,000. Call 561-6471, after 6:30 p.m.

1971 VOLVO. Runs very well. Almost new Michelin's. Call 454-6458 and make offer.

1976 CHEVY Blazer. Good condition. must sell. \$2,400 or best offer. 472-3894.

1977 FIAT Spider. Good condition. \$3,400. 452-9106. Keep trying.

73 GREMLIN 55,000. AT, AC, radio, good mileage. Must sell, leaving country. \$900. Evenings, Sue 478-4826.

1971 TOYOTA Celica 4-speed. 45,000 on rebuilt engine. Good mechanical condition. Original owner. 925-474-0842.

CONDOS FOR SALE

AUTOS FOR SALE

1979 CAMARO Z-28 T-tops. Loaded with

many extras. Immaculate condition. Only 21,000 miles. Call 478-6329.

1975 VW Rabbit-Deluxe Edition. AC, cassette stereo, new rings, runs very well. Call 478-6038.

1973 CHRYSLER 8-door limo. White with black interior. Good condition. Call Bryan at 472-3754.

1974 PLYMOUTH Fury. Looks great, runs great. 4 door, recently reconditioned. AT, PS, PB. \$950. 451-5459.

1981 CHEVETTE AC, custom interior, tinted glass, low miles, new car warranty. \$4,950. 453-3340.

FOR SALE

Motorcycle-For Sale

HONDA EXPRESS. \$300. Call Mourey at 475-5433 or 479-0497.

1979 YAMAHA GT-80. Safer, more practical than moped. Perfect condition. 2,800 miles. \$375. 451-7234.

1979 250cc Honda Odyssey dune buggy. Good condition, hardly used. \$800 or best offer. 444-1577.

SUZUKI TS90J. 2206 miles. Needs work, will sell cheap, near campus. Call 473-2187. Best offer.

MOTOCANE MOPED with carrying rack. License and inspection still good. Runs well. \$325. 476-7164.

81 YAMAHA 400. Excellent condition, 400 miles, must sell. \$1,280. 447-4212. 441-8644 after 5:30 p.m.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR SALE

Motorcycle-For Sale

UP TO

\$100 OFF

PUCH MOPEDS

CO-OP MOPED SHOP

4101 Guadalupe

451-6734

Open: 10am-7pm Tues-Sat

Bicycle-For Sale

USED BICYCLES, good value from \$49

to \$120. Student discount on new bicycles and repairs. South Austin Bicycles, 2210 S. 1st. 10am-5pm. 444-4819 after 5 p.m.

1981 PUCH Cavalier. Only 5 hours used. High tensile steel frame with alloy rims. \$195. Call Rohm at 452-5136.

Stereo-For Sale

PHASE LINEAR 700, series 2 amplifier \$550. Nikko AM/FM tuner \$125. Audio Reflex 10 band equalizer \$125. Fisher compact stereo system, AM/FM, \$150; all items in excellent condition. Call 346-2000 days, 467-0384 evenings. Ask for Frank.

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FOR SALE

Bicycle-For Sale

USED BICYCLES, good value from \$49 to \$120. Student discount on new bicycles and repairs. South Austin

ROOMS

COED DORM 1 block from campus. Private and shared rooms available immediately and for spring. 474-6905.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for newly refurnished large private rooms for male students. 2 blocks west UT campus. \$195/month. Howell Properties. 447-9925.

PRIVATE ROOMS for female students west UT campus. Kitchen privileges. \$165/month. Howell Properties. 477-9925.

HEALTH and nutrition-oriented co-op seeks responsible individuals. We offer quiet residential neighborhood near campus, vegetarian, smoke-free environment, sundeck, open field and garden. Royal Co-op, 1805 Pearl, 478-0880.

TWO ROOMS available. \$125 plus E and \$150 plus E. N. Austin condo. Female nonsmokers wanted. Call 836-3507.

NEAT FEMALE roommate needed for 3-2 hour on IF shuttle. \$188.00 plus 1/2 bills. 467-9415.

POLO POLO POLO

by Ralph Lauren
POLO

JUST
ARRIVED
AT



HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER needed for 2 small boys. Need own transportation. 2 afternoons, 2 evenings. Hours flexible. Call Dianne 443-9353.

GRADUATE STUDENT to tutor 5th grade language arts & math in my home. Call 459-3291.

SECRETARY AFTERNOONS M-F. Good clerical skills, typing 60 wpm. \$4.50 per hour. 444-9192. Zilker Park area.

DAYCARE SECRETARY Typing, phone, bookkeeping, errands. Mornings, 7-12 hours. South. Call 444-7870 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. only.

TEMPORARY HELP needed for February. Available noon-8 p.m. 5 days/week. Apply in person The Storehouse, Highland Mall.

THE FINISH LINE Restaurant, 208 W. 4th is seeking a responsible and experienced night able to work weekends. Apply in person only 2-4 p.m. Monday-Friday.

GROUNDKEEPER, PART TIME, 20 hours/week. Moving to full time in summer. Pick up trash, mow, and trim grounds, plus watering. Call 476-2633.

PERSON EXPERIENCED working with after school children. 2:15-5:30 p.m. Drive standard van. 478-9416.

NEED SUBSTITUTE aides on call for infant daycare. AM, PM, or all day. \$3.35/hour. 451-4154.

PART TIME temporary position with charitable non-profit research organization. Duties include contacting community minded people in Southwestern towns by phone. Must be dependable and have good telephone voice. Two shifts available. 8:30am-12:30pm and 1pm-5pm. M-F employment needed. Salary is \$3.50/hour. For appointment call 451-6459.

EXCELLENT MONEY making opportunity. Earn money while helping others. Health & nutritionally minded call 444-2635.

THUNDERCLOUD SUBS has openings for delivery people. Part time evenings. Knowledge of campus area helpful. Apply in person, 8:11am, 1508 Lavaca.

HOME SOLICITORS \$5/hr. or commissions. Local home improvement company, established areas. Call Bill 835-5099. Pick your own hours.

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APARTMENT MANAGER, 18 unit South Austin complex. P.O. Box 5342, Austin, 78763.

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PART TIME job Earn cash for reading! Call Michael 477-2105 before noon.

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RESPONSIBLE WOMAN needed to assist lady in wheelchair. Live-in or mornings, \$4.75/hour. 453-5354, Marsha 630 B W 34th.

ROCK BAND forming. Keyboards, guitar, bass. All must sing. Those with vocal ability, excellent equipment, and experience need only inquire. Call Mark at 467-8212 after 3 p.m.

WHOLE GRAIN Bakery has part time position for a packager. Sunday, Tuesday and Friday. 1pm-8pm. \$4.00 hour. 385-4692.

I NEED a babysitter for my 5 month old daughter in your home in the west campus area. M-F 8-11. Call 255-8055.

PHLEBOTOMIST NEEDED immediately for part time weekend work. At least 6 months to a years' experience in large clinic or hospital required. Salary dependent on experience. Please call 476-7111 ext. 450 for scheduled appointment.

BROWN BAG Express needs person with economy car for delivery lunch service. 477-3328.

OPTICIAN DISPENSER wanted full or part time. Saturdays a must. Good benefits, will train. Call Raphael Valido for appointment, 255-9471.

AIDE FOR private nursery, kindergarten school. Hours 2-6 p.m. Westlake Hills area. Call 327-1530 after 5 p.m.

WORK 3 blocks from campus on EC route at \$4.00/hour. Interested? Call Tom at 479-8697 Monday-Thursday after 3:30 p.m. or Saturday 10-4.

INTERIOR DESIGN student. Window covering sales-commission sales. 60%. No experience necessary. 282-1088, 282-1667.

WANTED-SWIMMING pool cleaner. Some experience desired. Starting pay \$15.00/hour plus bonus increase with ability. Lane 327-0988.

YOUNG WOMAN to do light housework and be companion for 11 year old boy. Hours 3-5 Monday-Friday. \$35/week plus \$5 for transportation. Must have own car. Northwest area. Office 452-4309, home 346-2814.

BRIDGER'S CREEK Restaurant needs lunch waitpersons. Lunch shift between 10:30am-3pm. Apply between 2:30-4pm at 414 Barton Springs Rd.

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'No Nuke' spray paint hits UT

By HECTOR CANTU
Daily Texan Staff

University police are investigating the appearance of several spray-painted figures and words that popped up on various campus buildings in the past week, a UTPD officer said Tuesday.

Criminal mischief was reported Tuesday morning on the north wall of the W.R. Woolrich Laboratories and on the north San Jacinto Boulevard gatehouse.

Spray-painted figures on the west steps and patio area of the Texas Memorial Museum and on the south wing

of Jester Center East also were reported to police Tuesday afternoon.

Vandals used red spray paint to outline the figure of a man with the word "nuclear" across the chest at the Texas Memorial Museum and Jester Center East sites.

A blue figure was discovered on a wall at the Texas Union Building and reported to police Monday.

Police suspect a connection between the vandalism incidents, UTPD Lt. John F. Rush said Tuesday.

Rush said vandals have used red, black and purple paint to scrawl various

slogans including "No Nukes," "Art is not a mirror; It's a hammer," "Last Survivor" and "Greedy Pig" on several campus buildings.

Police assess the total damages to Woolrich Laboratories, the Texas Memorial Museum and the gatehouse at more than \$175.

There are no suspects, and police had made no arrests Tuesday.

Police said each incident carries a Class A misdemeanor charge. If convicted, the vandals could face up to a \$2,000 fine and/or up to one year imprisonment.

Group to study border water needs

By CHRISTOPHER McNAMARA
Special to The Texan

A five-member team from the University will meet with an international committee Thursday and Friday in Queretaro, Mexico, to explore resource needs and issues affecting the U.S.-Mexico border region.

Stanley Ross, coordinator of the border research program at the University, and Ross Shipman, UT associate vice president for research administration, will chair half of the four-meeting session.

Randall Charbeneau, assistant professor of civil engineering; Christopher Henry, research scientist at the Bureau of Economic Geology; and Corwin Johnson, the William C. Liedtke professor in law at the UT law school, will present information from their studies on ground-water resources in Texas, geothermal water resources and from a survey of ground-water laws in Texas, respectively.

The meeting will focus primarily on policy issues and legal questions regarding water resources. Additional topics include international developments in trans-boundary ground-water and management of shared water resources.

Last spring in South Padre Island, the group held the first of the two-part session to discuss economic growth projections, air quality problems and availability and quality of surface and ground-water in the border region.

The group, which also includes delegates from California, New Mexico and Arizona, is trying "to anticipate problems (in the area) before they happen," Shipman said.

Johnson identified the El Paso-Juarez area as a problem for the group. Both cities are depleting underground water sources faster than they can be replenished, but nothing can be done at this time because no treaty exists to halt the problem, Johnson said.

The meeting is sponsored jointly by the University's Mexico-U.S. Border Research Program; the Natural Resources Center of the University of New Mexico Law School, Albuquerque, N.M.; the Instituto Mexicano Matias Romero de Estudios Diplomáticos; and the Instituto de Investigaciones Jurídicas de La Nacional Autónoma de Mexico, Mexico City. It receives support from the Tinker Foundation, a New York-based organization that provides grants and aid for broad-based social science research.

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