

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin

Sixteen Pages
Vol. 76, No. 159
News and Editorial: 471-4591

Austin, Texas, Thursday, June 9, 1977

Microfilm Center, Inc.
P.O. Box 45396
Dallas, TX 75235

Fifteen Cents
Advertising: 471-1865
Classifieds: 471-5244

UT employees may lose sick leave pay

By SUSAN ROGERS
University Reporter

University employees, from president to teaching assistant, may lose thousands of dollars in accrued sick leave benefits unless they resign or retire by Aug. 31.

All employees paid with state-appropriated funds are entitled to collect half their accumulated sick leave pay upon resignation or termination of employment by a provision of the 1975 legislative appropriations bill. This provision is not included in the 1977 appropriations bill.

All legislative bills go into effect Aug. 31.

The provision applies to all University personnel, including administrators, faculty, regular and parttime staff and employed students. Jerry Pederson,

budget examiner for the Legislative Budget Board Office said.

UNIVERSITY classified employees, those specifically listed in the appropriations bill, earn eight hours of sick leave pay for each month of employment. A number of individual formulas are used to determine sick leave for administrators and faculty of different departments and universities around the state. No ceiling was placed on the amount collectable.

"One administrator left an institution up in North Texas and got \$10,000. He had been there for 25 years," Pederson said.

"That is really a lot of money for a school to pay out," he added.

No funds were provided for the payment of the benefits by the 64th Legislature's appropriations bill, and

state agencies and educational institutions have been forced to "come up with the money where ever they could," Pederson said.

Funds can come from any uncommitted area in the budget, but withdrawing funds can delay accomplishing some other goal. The University Available Fund could be used here because it is earmarked for both operations and maintenance, Pederson said.

The University Office of Personnel Services and Employee Relations claimed ignorance of employees' possible loss of benefits.

"I DON'T KNOW what the present status of (sick leave) policy is now," Clemith Houston, assistant director of the office, said adding he thought the policy was being reviewed but was not sure who was reviewing it.

The payment on retirement policy was added to the 1975 appropriations bill by Rep. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin. Sara Speights, administrative assistant to Barrientos, described the policy as an "incentive plan to keep employees from calling in sick."

"The problem with it was, frankly, the incentive was somewhat abused. Abuse among University executives and faculty is big because they don't keep sick leave records detailing how much sick leave time has been used," she said. "They can claim to have used none of it."

Barrientos was not available for comment.

SPEIGHTS reports calls from state employees who plan to quit their jobs, collect sick leave pay and reapply for their jobs.

Texas has no unified personnel policy.

Separate agencies can construct their own policies concerning rehiring practices, Speights said.

University personnel also are considering early retirement or simple resignation.

"I'm going to look at it in dollars and cents. I just have to ask myself if I'm ready to retire," Jack Massey, instrument maker supervisor, said. "If I can gain anything by it, I may do it."

Massey is 56 years old and could collect \$8,000 if he quit this summer.

Bill Rumsey, instrument maker, is 61. He was going to retire in March, when he will be 62, but is now unsure about what would be best for him.

"My problem is, I've been here 29 years and I stand to lose \$10,200. I'm trying to find out what the difference would be if I quit now," he said.

Six per cent of \$25,000 is the highest deduction taken for retirement. In computing retirement pay, an average of the five highest paid years' salary, up to \$25,000 is multiplied by years employed. That figure is multiplied by 1.75 per cent.

FOR EMPLOYEES who have made less than \$25,000 yearly, the sick leave wind-fall could increase retirement benefits by increasing the last year's salary. Those who have made more than \$25,000 yearly would experience no increase in retirement benefits.

Both groups would have to pay taxes on the accrual.

No mention of the payment of half the accrual is made in the new legislative appropriations bill. Gov. Dolph Briscoe's signature must be on the bill by June 19 for the provisions in it to be effective.

Local charity probed

Misuse of funds, patient neglect alleged

By ERIC W. HARRISON
City Reporter

Muscular Dystrophy Association's (MDA) Austin chapter has been under investigation by regional officials for several weeks because of an alleged misuse of funds and patient neglect, the Texan has learned.

General discord and allegations within the organization have caused several resignations within the last month.

Charges of fund misuse stem from an alleged district office "slush fund" comprised of cash contributions. Former staffers also allege district director Elaine Flynn used this fund for unauthorized and unnecessary purchases.

There also is a matter of priorities.

FORMER PATIENT Services chairman Sue Ashley claims the local (MDA) chapter is overly concerned with fund raising and neglects patients.

"The office here is cordial to requests for information or help, but they never do anything. The patients are not given hope, joy or psychological well-being. Instead, they are made to feel like lepers, like outcasts," she said.

Members of the organization's patient services program supposedly take patients on outings and host parties for them. Austin's local chapter has discouraged staff-patient rapport and has reprimanded staff members for doing "social work," Ashley said.

FLYNN CONTENDS the charges are part of a personal vendetta against her.

"My bosses were called in from (the regional offices in) Dallas and San Antonio and a thorough investigation was done and no wrongdoing was found," Flynn said. District books are audited monthly by an in-house accountant and yearly by an outside auditor, she added.

Regional director John Peck, one of the investigators, said he has found no evidence of theft. "At the most there has been some procedural policies not abided by, but nobody has made off with any money," he said.

The investigation is still going on, he said, contrary to Flynn's claim that it had ended.

"I AM GETTING conflicting stories and I want to be very careful about it," Peck said. "I know our association is not doing anything wrong but if someone within the association is guilty of an unforgivable misdoing, they will be dealt with."

Peck said the investigation should be completed in several days.

Money raised by special MDA fund raising activities like the annual telethon or last weekend's skatethon is placed into a special bank account and drawn on by the national office in New York. The local executive committee must vote to authorize special expenses.

ABOUT 50 per cent of all collected funds is returned to patient services, chapter president Bob Stephenson said. "Most patients are in need of assistance because of high hospital costs and doctors visits."

MDA pays for medical treatments, hospital costs and special expenses like van lifts, aspirators and other costs patients might incur, Stephenson said.

Cash contributions are sent to the local MDA chapter through the mail placed into a slush fund and used for unauthorized office expenditures, the former staff member alleged.

CONTROVERSY OVER patient neglect began "because the people who started the chapter five years ago didn't know what they should be doing," Stephenson said. The chapter consists of volunteer workers.

Until the flare-up which started the investigation in mid-May, the district (paid) staff did most of the patient work, resulting in many of the area's approximately 105 MD patients not receiving adequate services, he said.

Flynn said that problem has been corrected, and the chapter is becoming more involved with the program.

ONE FORMER staffer says the problem is more fundamental, resulting from MDA's organizational structure. The staffer, who asked not to be identified complained that patient service coordinators cannot advance to district director. Because the director is always a fund raiser, there is a greater chance he will be insensitive to patient needs, she said.

The former staffer doesn't feel the problem is being corrected; she feels Flynn is the problem.

"I'll never contribute to MD again as long as she (Flynn) is around," she said. "Those patients aren't being helped. They (the district office) don't give a damn about the patients here."

"PATIENTS WERE ignored before I got there, and they are still ignored," she said.

She and Ashley point to certain cases as what they consider to be proof of patient neglect.

City Council member Richard Goodman's wife, Diana, has been taking their 6-year-old son who has muscular dystrophy to Houston for treatment. Mrs. Goodman said there was "a problem in patient services."

"Within the past year or so, I felt the patients were being neglected and that there was too much emphasis on fund raising," she said. "Even though we now have a clinic here I continued getting services in Houston because I felt we would get much better service there than here."

MRS. GOODMAN said her son's leg was broken accidentally in therapy here a year ago. "The therapist was very conscientious but it was just one of those things that happened." The accident happened while the therapist was massaging his legs, which Mrs. Goodman said are "very weak."

The G.E. Wilkinson family wrote to MDA three years ago for some information and received it only three months ago.

"I thought it was pretty terrible," Catherine Wilkinson said. "There's not much that can be done for my husband. Doctors don't even know much about his disease, so I have no need for other services except for information," she said, "and I couldn't even get that."

Patient services' problems are being resolved, Stephenson said. The local chapter is doing patient service work and "the organization is running better now than it did when it started."

WHEN THE RIFF developed between the local and district bodies, "I tried to get people together to see if there was really a problem or if it was just some people shooting their mouths off," Stephenson said.

"Some people felt I should have gone to the district office to get the matter cleared up."

"I could have done it a hundred different ways but I didn't; I did it the way I thought it should be done."

Stephenson said he turned in his resignation on May 23, shortly after the investigation was supposed to have ended, because he was under pressure and angry because some people felt he didn't do his job right. He later withdrew his resignation.

The controversy was "just a misunderstanding" between the district and local bodies. "Some blunders were made by both parts," he said.

"The problem could have been handled very fast and very efficiently. It wasn't the district office's fault that it wasn't," Stephenson said.

"In the past four or five years" the city-owned hospital's deficit has increased from \$1 million to \$7 million, he said.

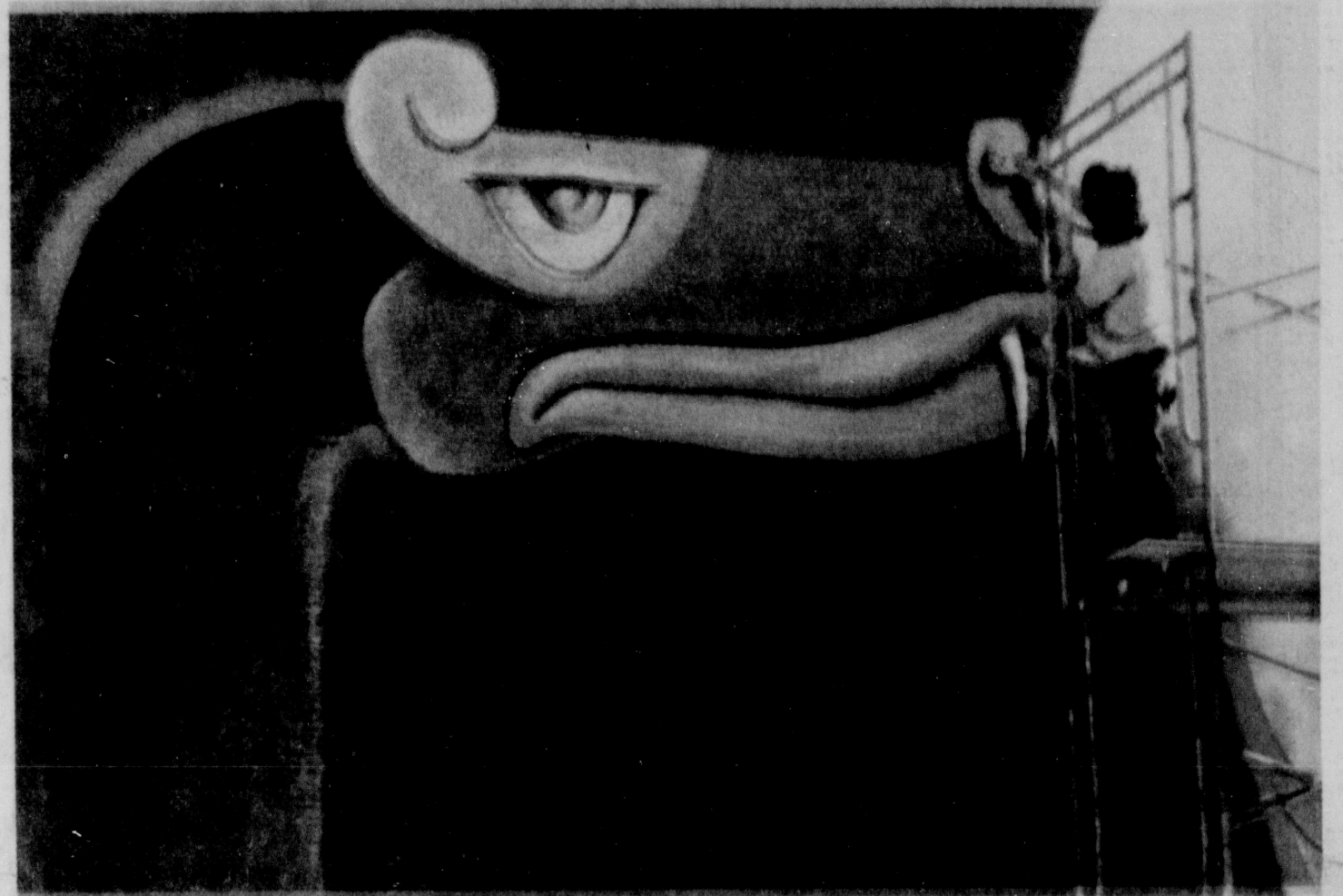
WHILE CAMPAIGNING, Goodman was against private management of the facility, and he still is. Although a study to be completed in the fall might alter his opinion, right now he favors the council appointing a board of trustees with full autonomy to operate Brackenridge.

Utility rates and the city's problems with its gas supplier, Lo-Vaca, are some other concerns. "I think the council will accept the Lo-Vaca settlement," he said. "The only other alternative is to take the case back to the Railroad Commission, and that's a gamble," Goodman said.

Goodman would rather accept the settlement and negotiate internally with the other utilities on the specific provisions.

The utilities accepting the settlement can negotiate on provisions such as who gets lignite and where headquarters will be located after accepting the settlement with Lo-Vaca, Goodman said.

— E.H.

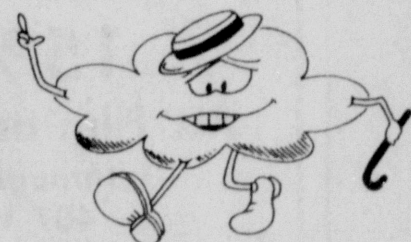


—Texan Staff Photo by Debra Reingold

What leash law?

Standing atop a 20-foot scaffold, Raul Valdez carefully and precariously continues work on a 6-by-66-foot mural at Juarez Lincoln University. Valdez began the mural a month ago and expects to finish in July.

thursday



Partly cloudy...

Thursday's skies will be partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon and evening showers. The high Thursday and Friday will be in the low 90s and low Friday morning will be in the low 70s. Winds will be southerly at 5 to 15 m.p.h. Sunrise Thursday will be at 6:28 a.m. and sunset at 8:32 p.m.

Crabs...

To know crabs is to appreciate them. William Warner does, and he tells about it in his book "Beautiful Swimmers." Review, Page 11.

Longhorns drafted...

Texas players Mickey Reichenbach and Bobby Kearney joined three Longhorns picked Tuesday in baseball's free agent draft. Story, Page 9.

Unicyclist rolls into city

By DAVID RHOADES
Staff Writer

With \$25 in his pocket and a poem on his lips, 23-year-old Brad Armstrong began his journey. He set out to cross the United States from the Atlantic Ocean to the Pacific Ocean on Butterfly, his unicycle.

He began on April Fools' Day. "All you have to have is the desire," Armstrong said Wednesday. He has it and is carrying it, a guitar and a 25-to-30-pound backpack from Brunswick, Ga., to Los Angeles, Calif.

HOW DID it all begin? The idea "just popped in my head," Armstrong said, "and I couldn't get it out." That was last fall.

When asked how he survives, Armstrong said "quite well," and added that he gets some money by reciting a poem while giving a copy of it to the listener. Poetry recital is "generally not well-paying," Armstrong said, "but I like it." The poetry combined with the unicycle "makes a go of it," he said.

Although Armstrong falls off "all the time," and has gotten the saddle soreness down only to "acceptable limits," he will begin traveling again Thursday morning. He will be riding

about 25 miles west of Austin before he spends the night on the roadside protected by a sleeping bag and a mosquito net.

ARMSTRONG TOOK a three-week break in Austin to rest and type up a journal of his experiences. He hopes it will be published in a book that he plans to call "Flutter By Butterfly."

Armstrong said he will not be the first to cross America on a one-wheeler. It was done in the '30s on a specially equipped unicycle. He is not using special equipment because he wanted his trip to be a "symbol of a human feat," he said.

ARMSTRONG HOPES to reach Los Angeles this fall but plans to make another major stop in New Mexico. He will attend the Rainbow Festival, in the Gila Wilderness, from July 1 to 7.

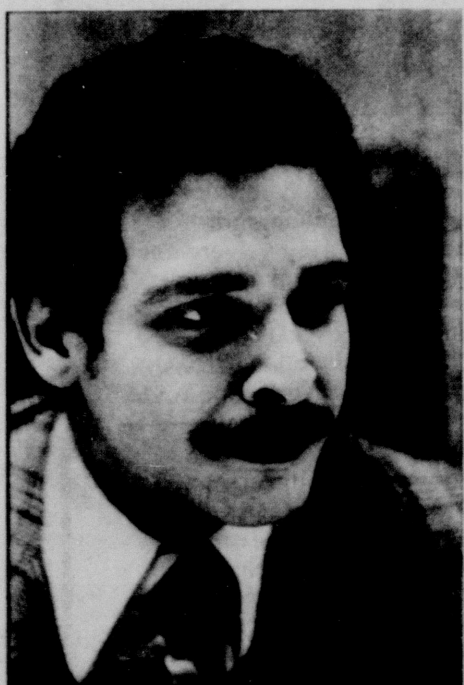
After the trip is over, Armstrong said that he had "a lot of options" available. He said he might visit old people, sail the Caribbean Sea or take a world tour.

As he leaves Austin with \$80, perhaps the ending of his own poem would be a fitting farewell. "So feel what you can and experience what you might, for you'll never again see this sight, no you'll never again know this delight."



—Texan Staff Photo by Will Van Overbeek

Unicyclist Armstrong



—Texan Staff Photo

Goodman

Richard Goodman, the City Council candidate, turned a few heads during his campaign with his outspoken criticism of City Manager Dan Davidson.

Richard Goodman, council member, is not letting up.

The council will consider re-evaluating the city manager's performance in six months, he said Wednesday. "Other council members have talked with me about re-evaluation" and agreed with the idea, he said.

"New councils always start work at a slight disadvantage. City administrators have been here a long time before we got here, and they're going to be here a long time after we leave," he said.

IT TAKES fledgling members a while to get their feet wet — to learn how to take control of the reins of city government.

"One of my goals is to see City Council exercise its full policy-making authority," Goodman said there are several areas needing "tighter management than in the past." He cited Brackenridge Hospital as one problem area.

Snell seeks investigation

Mayor pro tem wants improved hiring

By BILL COCKERILL
City Reporter

Mayor Pro Tem Jimmy Snell Tuesday asked City Manager Dan Davidson for an investigation of the Affirmative Action Program.

"I asked Davidson to investigate it and if there hasn't been any improvement in 30 days, I am going to start naming names (of departments not complying with the program)," Snell said Wednesday.

"I know of at least eight that need a lot of improvement and there are a couple that are in deep trouble. The only reason I'm not (naming names) is to give him (Davidson) a chance to let him correct it," he added.

In early May, Snell had said he was going to list names of departments failing to comply, but he said Wednesday he wanted to try to work it out first.

Davidson said, "I haven't

had time to carefully evaluate his (Snell's) request" and could not comment on it.

ALSO ON TUESDAY, the city manager's office received a report detailing ethnic and sexual employment among all of the city departments.

The report lists percentages of minority employment in 1977, 1976 and 1973.

In total percentages, there are 65.8 per cent white employees, 18.6 per cent black, 15.2 per cent Spanish surname and 4 per cent other.

Women make up 30.2 per cent of total employment, men 69.8 per cent.

THE FIGURES are roughly identical to 1976 with a slight rise in Spanish surname employees.

Male/female ratio remained approximately the same as 1976.

In 1973, there were 70.3 per cent white employees, 17.2 per cent black, 12.4 per cent

Spanish surname and .1 per cent other.

Officials/administrators had a slight rise in black employees with a dip in Spanish surname employees.

THE GREATEST rise in minority employment occurred in the para-professional and office/clerical positions.

Black positions increased by 9 per cent from 1976; Spanish surname employees increased 3 per cent.

Black employment in the office/clerical positions increased 5 per cent; Spanish surname employment increased 4 per cent.

In individual departments, the property management office retained the same percentages as in 1976 and 1973. No minority employees are listed.

THE STAFF is 71.4 per cent male and 28.6 per cent female.

The department has experienced no turnover, however, Cathy Rogers, personnel research and develop-

ment employee, said.

The Fire Department has no minority officials/administrators but does have 2.2 per cent black and 2.7 per cent Spanish surname workers.

Officials/administrators experienced a jump in black and Spanish surname employees, 15 and 7.5 per cent respectively.

Overall employment dipped in minority employment with black (3 per cent less) and Spanish surname workers (1 per cent less). Brackenridge Hospital retained approximately the percentages as in 1976 in overall employment but increased Spanish surname administrative jobs by 3 per cent.

Positions below the official/administrator experienced a slight decline in minority employment.



—Texan Staff Photo by Will Van Overbeek

Facelift for an 84-year-old

Ernest Strawser and Gerry Huff work on the front of the Littlefield Mansion with a high-pressure water cleaner. Built in 1893, the University landmark is receiving mortar work, recaulking, repainting and waterproofing.

Police identify corpse

Police Wednesday positively identified a charred body found Tuesday as that of 23-year-old Victoria Sue Palmer.

The woman was found by firemen in her burned-out apartment at 410 Park Lane in the Riverside area.

Dr. Coleman de Chenar, who performed an autopsy, confirmed that either a cut to her throat or an apparent gunshot to the upper part of her body could have caused the death.

Palmer, a former student at the University of Houston, had been in Austin about five years.

Police are continuing the investigation.

Officials review appointment rules

City Atty. Jerry Harris and City Clerk Grace Monroe Wednesday began to review the appointment process for boards and commissions.

"I probably will recommend that all boards expire on the first day of the month," Monroe said.

Presently, appointments are made on any day of the month, making it hard for the public to know when vacancies come up, Monroe added.

EACH OF the 47 boards and commissions was created by a separate ordinance, Harris said.

"Some of the ordinances will have to be changed but not all of them," Harris said.

City Council member Betty Himmelblau is scheduled to present an ordinance to limit all board terms to two-year terms June 16.

HARRIS SAID he didn't know when they would be able to present their proposals but hoped it would be by June 16.

"Of course, any change in policy would have to be approved by the council," Harris said.

Financial disclosure Alternates plan unveiled

The Ethics Review Commission Wednesday formulated alternate proposals to City Council member Betty Himmelblau's amendments to the financial disclosure ordinance.

The commission will present its proposals to the council during a June 16 public hearing.

The commission voted to oppose Himmelblau's provisions to restrict real estate holdings that have to be reported to the city.

Himmelblau would require board members to report only holdings within five miles of

Austin.

THE COMMITTEE is in favor of the current ordinance which requires all real estate holdings to be reported, regardless of their locations.

Himmelblau also would limit the number of boards whose members must file statements to three — the Planning Commission, the Board of Equalization and the Zoning Board of Adjustment.

The Ethics Review Commission will suggest that members of 12 boards be required to file statements.

The commission also held a hearing on a former Citizens

Board of Natural Resources and Environmental Quality member who failed to file a financial statement.

SAM JACKSON, an attorney, said he did not file one because he did not think he was still a member of the board because he had missed more meetings than were allowed.

Commission members expressed doubt that Jackson was still a member of the board when citizen Abigail Havens filed a complaint against him and Janie Harrison, the only two board members who had not filed.

Four City Council candidates who had not filed their final campaign expenditure statements by the May 2 deadline turned in their reports this week, although 10 candidates still have not filed, City Clerk Grace Monroe said Wednesday.

Filing reports this week were former council candidates J. W. Durham, A. J. Pagnozzi, Paul Stimson and Wally Stopher.

Another candidate, Charlie Dunn, had told Monroe his report was in the mail.

Candidates who have yet to file include

Richard Douglas Cram, Charlie Dunn, Steve Fuqua, Doris Hilliard, Bill Jones, Jimmy Joseph, Mae Marion, Martin McDermott III and Steve Rodriguez.

Of the runoff candidates, only Dr. Emma Lou Linn has not filed, Monroe said. Her deadline expired May 31.

Although the deadline for filing final spending reports is 30 days after an election, the city can apply no sanctions against a candidate who fails to file.

4 council candidates report expenditures

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News contributions will be accepted by telephone (471-4201), at the editorial office (Texas Student Publications Building 2.122) or at the news laboratory (Communication Building A.4.136). Inquiries concerning delivery and classified advertising should be made in TSP Building 3.200 (471-5244) and display advertising in TSP Building 3.210 (471-1865).

The national advertising representative of The Daily Texan is National Educational Advertising Service, Inc., 360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

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

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Committed risk loss of rights

Legal process for mentally ill can be mind-boggling

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a two-part series on the legal rights and treatments for the mentally ill.)
By JOHN HAVENS AND STEPHEN PATE
Investigative Reporters

Can Travis County residents expect to receive due process of law if an involuntary civil commitment is initiated against them?

The chances are good they can, but the laws regarding commitment to mental institutions are so loosely defined there is a real possibility for deprivation of due process.

Four kinds of involuntary commitments could be initiated against any Travis County citizen, the most severe of which is the indefinite commitment.

BEING INDEFINITELY committed is a "total deprivation of your liberty," Rita Temple, a Travis County Legal Aide attorney said.

Texas Department of Mental Health-Mental Retardation attorney Kent Johnson agreed, adding the state is solidly against indefinite commitments when they can be avoided.

TDMH-MR data supports that statement. During fiscal 1975-76 only nine out of 5,069 patients were committed indefinitely.

Secondly, police and health officers can commit one on an emergency basis if they have a reasonable suspicion the person is mentally ill and poses a danger to himself or others. An emergency commitment lasts for 24 hours, but the arresting officer can take the person to jail or a mental hospital.

A HOSPITAL may seek an order of protective custody (OPC), the third type of commitment, if it suspects the emergency patient is mentally ill.

An OPC may be granted by a county judge after a review of a certificate of medical examination for mental illness. The certificate, signed by a psychiatrist or medical doctor, attests to the fact that the patient is mentally ill and requires observation and/or treatment in a mental hospital or is likely to do harm to himself or

others.

The hospital can release the patient if it determines, during the 14 days the OPC is in effect, that the patient is not mentally ill. If it decides the patient is mentally ill, the hospital can file a second medical certificate, which must be signed by two doctors, one psychiatrist and a medical doctor.

If **A SECOND** medical certificate is filed, a hearing will be set to determine if the patient is mentally ill and requires further observation and/or treatment. In this hearing the patient is represented by a court-appointed attorney, while the county attorney represents the party seeking the commitment.

The proposed patient is not required to be present at the hearing, but cannot be denied the right to attend.

interpretive

However, the proposed patient or his next of kin can waive the hearing.

The proposed patient also is guaranteed the right to present and question witnesses and to demand a jury trial.

Unlike a criminal proceeding, which requires clear and convincing evidence, the county only has to demonstrate that hospitalization of the patient is in "his own welfare and protection or (for) the protection of others" to have him committed.

TDMH-MR attorneys agree the law requiring "observation and/or treatment" is vague because it leaves open the possibility that a patient could be institutionalized without receiving any treatment.

THE LAW is vague they say, to provide the indigent patients who have nowhere to go once they are released. It also enables the hospitals to detain patients who they cannot help but are a danger to themselves or others.

If the court or jury believes the proposed patient to be mentally ill and needs observation and/or treatment, the court will order the individual committed to the state

hospital for 90 days (the fourth type of commitment).

A committed patient is given a small book outlining all his rights while in the institution. State attorneys agree although patients are informed of their rights, there is no way of telling whether they understand them or not.

Some of those rights are: to be told the reasons for his admission and the treatment plans for him; to information about his condition, his treatment and his progress; to some extent, to refuse treatment and be told of the possible consequences of refusal.

The patient has the right to learn of any planned research that involves risk to him and to refuse to take part in such research; to file a petition for a writ of habeas corpus; unless it is prohibited in the patient's written treatment plan, the right to have visitors, make telephone calls, send and receive uncensored mail and attend religious activities.

Even though the rights of patients are outlined by TDMH-MR, the head of the hospital maintains the power to revoke patient's rights in the institution when he deems it necessary to the patient's treatment plan.

If **A PATIENT** has been indefinitely committed, he has the right to a judicial review every two years. This is the one right not mentioned in TDMH-MR's book. State attorneys acknowledge such reviews are rarely requested.

JAMIE MURRAY, a Travis County Legal Aide attorney, believes the laws allow parents to "dump difficult children" at state hospitals when they cannot cope with them.

State attorneys respond that, as soon as the hospital detects that a child is not mentally ill, they release him but in many cases the parents refuse their own children.

All parties agree the difficulty with mental health laws is laws must provide for the patients that really are mentally ill. In order to do so, the state must deprive them of certain rights and by doing so it leaves the possibility of citizens who are not mentally ill having their rights deprived as well.



—UPI Telephoto

First Lady tours

First Lady Rosalynn Carter, delaying a rest stop on her South American tour, meets with Thomas Capuano, a lay Mennonite missionary, outside grounds of the U.S. Consulate in Recife, Brazil.

news capsules

Turk leftists win election, but not majority

©New York Times

ANKARA, Turkey — As the last votes were counted Tuesday from Sunday's national election, Turkey faced the prospect of four more years of coalition government.

Thus, Ankara could continue its rigid policy toward the Cyprus peace talks and could watch its relations with the United States continue to deteriorate.

Final, but unofficial returns reportedly gave the social democrats 213 seats, 13 short of a majority in the 450-member parliament. Known here as the Republican Peoples' party, the leftists are almost certain to form the next government, and their leader, Bulent Ecevit, is the most likely choice for premier.

The final figures show that he will not have an easy time. In second place with 189 seats was the Justice party of Premier Suyleman Demirel, the conservative leader. The orthodox Moslem party, known as the National Salvationists, finished third with 24, while an ultranationalist faction, the National Action party, came next with 16. The remaining eight seats went to two conservative splinter parties and four independents.

Pope may excommunicate rebel archbishop

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI strongly hinted Wednesday that he may excommunicate rebel traditionalist French Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre, who has ignored papal orders to stop celebrating banned ancient masses.

The Roman Catholic pontiff laid the theological groundwork for such an excommunication by telling his weekly general audience that Jesus himself approved of such action.

"Above all, there must be unity," the pope said. "So much so that Jesus himself allowed as possible the exclusion from brotherly communion of anyone who, after repeated calls to order, shows himself to be recalcitrant."

Advances lead declines, 2-1

©New York Times

NEW YORK — The stock market continued to move ahead Wednesday, broadening Tuesday's rally in stepped-up trading.

The Dow Jones industrial average advanced 4.32 points to 912.99, bringing its aggregate gain for the last two sessions to nearly 10 points.

DOW JONES AVERAGE
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UP
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Amin, again

Snubbed dictator baffles conferees

©New York Times

LONDON — The biennial conference of Commonwealth heads of government opened in London Wednesday, dominated by the big man who wasn't there — President Idi Amin of Uganda.

For the second day running, Amin's whereabouts remained a total mystery. The mystery led to endless speculation in the newspapers and in the corridors at Lancaster House, the conference center, which may be precisely what the mercurial Ugandan leader hoped for.

IRISH OFFICIALS believed for several hours Tuesday that Amin's plane was circling Dublin Airport, but it was all a misunderstanding. Uganda radio reported Tuesday night that the president was stopping over in an Arab country, presumably Libya, before continuing to Britain. Another report said he would come here by boat. Wednesday afternoon, his London representative said he would arrive sometime this week, in his presidential jet.

Immigration officials at British ports and airports were poised to turn him away, in keeping with Prime Minister James Callaghan's decision to prevent his attendance at the conference, but Amin failed to appear — in Britain or elsewhere.

Homosexuals march to protest Dade County ordinance recall

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Thousands of homosexuals, some men wearing lipstick and women's clothes, marched through downtown San Francisco into the early hours Wednesday in protest against repeal of a gay rights ordinance in Dade County, Fla.

The marchers, many hugging one another and walking hand in hand, paraded past the Fairmont and Mark Hopkins Hotels atop the city's staid Nob Hill as many delegates to the annual convention of Rotary International watched.

Estimates of the number of marchers varied from 2,500 to 10,000. The homosexuals' parade began as a spontaneous candlelight procession after the Florida ordinance was repealed by the voters

Tuesday. It had prohibited discrimination on grounds of "affectional or sexual preferences."

The parade grew in size as the marchers exhorted patrons of restaurants and bars and residents of the neighborhoods to join in.

"My God, I've never seen anything like it," remarked one man who said the parade took 15 minutes to pass his house.

The particular target of the protest was Anita Bryant, an entertainer who led the movement to repeal the Florida law.

At Union Square, the demonstrators sang "We Shall Overcome" and ran up a red "Gay Revolution" flag to the top of the square's flagpole.

mostly missionaries, with a few farmers and businessmen, might be harmed if Amin were prevented from attending the conference.

Amin's representative in London, Idi Osman, said in an interview that there was no cause for apprehension. "I don't know the reason for this order stopping them from leaving the country," he said. "It might involve an issue of national security. But they are in no physical danger. These are people who work in factories and as missionaries and are very valuable to Uganda. Without them, the economy would collapse."

THERE WAS little sympathy for Amin among the 27 heads of government atten-

ding the conference, the first held in London since 1969. President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia described his Ugandan counterpart in a television interview as "an essentially evil man" and compared him to Hitler.

Michael Somare, prime minister of the Commonwealth's newest member, Papua-New Guinea, brought up the question at the opening session of the conference, declaring that "we look toward African states to take a firm stand against Uganda."

A formal statement of condemnation may be issued by the Commonwealth leaders, who together represent a quarter of the human race.

Russians attack Carter as 'enemy of detente'

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union unleashed its most vitriolic personal attack yet on President Carter Wednesday, charging his "hullabaloo" about human rights is an attempt to force a confrontation at the Belgrade East-West meeting this month.

The official Soviet news agency Tass and the Communist daily Pravda said Carter has "encouraged and kindled" anti-Soviet campaigns, threatened detente and tried to undermine the Helsinki accords.

Commentator Yuri Jorinilov, repeating the Soviet Union's familiar pledge not to "tolerate interference in its internal affairs," said Carter has been "using the most absurd and wild concoctions borrowed from the stock-in-trade of reactionary bourgeois propaganda."

Mentioning Carter specifically and "officials in the U.S.A. who are encouraging anti-Sovietism," the analyst said they "would do well to keep in mind that such hullabaloo, while it will not make socialism budge an inch, will have an adverse effect on the Soviet-American relations and on detente as a whole."

Western diplomatic observers said the press campaign, touched off by Carter's semiannual report to the American com-

mission which monitors compliance with the Helsinki agreement, was the harshest and most personal attack yet aimed at Carter.

"Although the Soviets had hoped to avoid trouble over human rights at the Belgrade meeting they now recognize it is coming — and they are trying to prove they can spit just as far as we can if not further," one western diplomat said.

"Even when President Carter received dissident Vladimir Bukovsky at the White House the Soviets were reserved in their criticism," he added. "There is no reserve in these latest attacks."

The Soviets' salvo against Carter came in three caustic commentaries Tass filed Tuesday night and Wednesday.

"The content of the (Carter) report leaves no doubt that it has been compiled by enemies of detente — those who would like to turn the coming Belgrade meeting into a confrontation," the Soviet press agency said in a dispatch from Washington.

The United States, the Soviet Union and other nations that joined in the 1975 conference on security and cooperation in Europe will meet in Yugoslavia later this month to plan a full-scale review of the progress achieved by the Helsinki accords.

THURSDAY TEXAS UNION

THURSDAY

Noon to 1 p.m. BOWL FOR LUNCH BUNCH. An informal house league for students, staff, and faculty. Lunch will be provided along with bowling. Membership for the entire summer is \$22.50. Recreation Center.

Noon to 1 p.m. Seminar: AUSTIN NIGHT LIFE. Bill Bentley, Music Editor of the Texas Sun, will speak in 3.208.

Noon to 1 p.m. Seminar: MUSIC IN THE 30'S. Gilbert Chase, Visiting Professor of American Studies, will speak in 2.102.

3 to 5 p.m. CHESS SERIES. Everyone is welcome at the Thursday chess games in the Recreation Center. Some sets will be available for use, but bring your own to make sure you have one.

6:30 to 7:30 p.m. POETRY READING. Leonardo Alishan, Assistant Editor of Thicket magazine, and Dr. Dave Oliphant, Assistant Professor of English, will read original and international poems in 2.102.

7 and 8:45 p.m. Film: THE INCREDIBLE SHRINKING MAN. A science fiction classic. Union Theatre. \$1.25 with UT ID, \$1.75 for others.

8:30 p.m. to midnight. Concert: LARRY SPIEGEL, songwriter/singer of blues, country, and folk. Cactus Cafe (2.124). Admission is free.

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New Hyde Amendment would deny Medicaid abortions to needy women

"None of the funds contained in this Act shall be used to perform abortions except where the life of the mother would be endangered if the fetus were carried to term."

This is the Hyde Amendment to the 1977 Labor-HEW appropriations bill. Specifically, this means the government would refuse Medicaid reimbursement for abortions. By prohibiting the use of

Medicaid funds, the U.S. government is putting itself in the position of sanctioning abortion for higher-income persons while denying it to those who cannot pay for this service. The amendment, then, is clearly discriminatory.

ON OCT. 1, 1976, the day the Hyde Amendment was to have taken effect, a lawsuit was filed in the U.S. 2nd District Court in Brooklyn, N.Y. A temporary

restraining order was granted on the grounds that the amendment was unconstitutional. By Oct. 22, a preliminary injunction, still in effect today, was granted in the same court blocking the implementation of restrictions on the use of Medicaid funds for abortion. The case, *McRae vs. Matthews*, is now before the U.S. Supreme Court, but a final ruling is not likely before next fall.

Before the Senate labor-HEW subcommittee, Thomas Emerson, professor emeritus of constitutional law at Yale University Law School, stated that, in his opinion, the Hyde language was definitely unconstitutional. He cited violation of both the equal protection clause of the Fifth and 14th Amendments of the Constitution and the constitutional rights to privacy established by the Supreme Court in *Roe vs. Wade*. In that Jan. 22, 1973, decision the high court ruled that in the first trimester, the decision to have an abortion must be left to a woman and her doctor. Justice Blackmun, who wrote the court's decision, stated the expectant mother enjoyed a right of privacy under the due process clause of the 14th Amendment that entitled her and her doctor to make this decision. In the third to sixth month of pregnancy the state can regulate the abortion procedure only if such regulations relate to the preservation and protection of the woman's health. The state can regulate or even prohibit abortions, except those necessary to protect the woman's life and health, in the third trimester.

PRIOR to the 1973 Supreme Court decisions thousands of women suffered severe complications, injury or death as a result of illegal abortions. Zero Population Growth reports that in the first year that abortions were legal nationwide, there was a 40 per cent drop in abortion-related deaths. For 1974, the death rate for legal early abortion was 1.7 per 100,000 abortions compared to 14.6 deaths per 100,000 live births. The case for legalized abortion need not be debated in the minds of the majority of the population. In February, 1976, a New York Times/CBS News poll found 67 per cent of Americans agree that "the right of a woman to have an abortion should be left entirely up to the woman and her doctor."

The Hyde Amendment would not stop abortions, so what is it that is troublesome? As mentioned earlier, the amendment creates an unjustifiably discriminatory classification, denying poor women the right of choice established for all women by the Supreme Court. It is the poor woman who is apt to have the least prenatal care and stand the greatest risk of having unhealthy infants. These women need the option of legal abortion. In New York City, for example, in 1969 before abortion was legal the infant mortality rate was 24.4 per 100,000 live births. After legalization, the mortality rate was reduced to 19.8 in 1972 and 19.6 in 1975.

THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA and 47 states now permit Medicaid reim-

cheryl zarembo



bursment for abortions. If the Hyde Amendment is retained, it would interfere with these existing state statutes and result in administrative chaos and increase litigation. In lower court decisions, Medicaid payments for abortion have been upheld. In the 1973 *Doe vs. Rose* decision a Utah district court enjoined the state Department of Public Welfare from imposing preconditions for payment of abortions by Medicaid. On June 12, 1974, in *Roe vs. Norton*, a U.S. District Court in Connecticut ruled that a state could not impose conditions for Medicaid payments unequally, that is, payments for childbirth but not first trimester abortions.

A third argument against the Hyde language relates to cost. In an official impact statement on the Hyde Amendment, Dr. Louis Hellman of HEW reported the following results in both health and fiscal terms. At the present time, Medicaid finances approximately three out of every 10 abortions in the United States. The cost is \$40 to \$50 million per year. If these women were unable to obtain federal funds and subsequent abortions and carried the child to term, the cost to the government would be \$450 to \$465 million. This does not include the hospital costs for the up to 25,000 women who would have serious medical complications from criminal, back-alley abortion or self-induced abortion. Without Medicaid support there would be an estimated 125 to 250 deaths annually.

On May 17, 1977, Sens. William Proxmire, Richard Schweiker and Thomas Eagleton sent a letter to the chairman of the Senate labor-HEW appropriation subcommittee, Warren Magnuson, urging the retention of the Hyde Amendment of the 1978 labor-HEW appropriations bill. In that letter they stated "failure to re-enact this amendment would create the serious risk of a dismissal on account of mootness." I cannot think of a happier thought.

THE 1978 Labor-HEW appropriations bill, which includes the Hyde Amendment, should reach the floor of the House by June 15. The National Women's Political Caucus has targeted Reps. Jim Wright and George Mahon, both of Texas, as key people to be contacted. The Women's Committee of the Students' Association will have a booth on the West Mall where you can send postcards in opposition to the Hyde Amendment. Go by or write either Rep. Wright or Rep. Mahon at the House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Let's keep abortion a right for all women.

Cheryl Zarembo is cochairman of the Students' Association Women's Committee.

Clear the record, open the books

Travis County Sheriff Raymond Frank is having trouble making up his mind.

One day he says he'll open the books of the jail commissary to the public, the next day he says he won't.

He has a good reason not to open the books. Frank has been running the commissary at what he calls a "little" profit.

THE PROBLEM is that a 1963 attorney general's opinion says that profit-making commissaries are "not authorized either expressly or impliedly by existing law...." And, "...the sheriff may supply at cost the necessary supplies for prisoners...."

When asked about the opinion, Frank said he hadn't read it lately. "Is that what it says, you can't make a profit? Well, we do make a small profit."

Frank maintains that he handles the commissary appropriately. "The people elected me to run this office and I'm doing it right," he said.

PROFITS from the commissary sales are used to buy things prisoners need, like sewing machines, televisions and "many other things," Frank said.

Some of those other things that the sheriff spends commissary money for, according to one elected Travis County official, are handguns for the sheriff's deputies — items that the prisoners may want, but certainly don't need.

"There was one gun purchased (with profits from the com-

missary) and that was discussed a lot during the campaign (Frank's last re-election campaign)," he said. Frank added that the deputy "never offered to give it back."

Further complicating the problem is the bookkeeping of the commissary. Frank claims that the state comptroller's office has audited it. He couldn't remember when.

SPOKESMEN in the state comptroller's office said that their division of enforcement audited the commissary three years ago and that records of that audit, showing the profit and loss statement of the commissary, were in the county auditor's office.

When the county auditor's office was asked about the audit, they said they didn't know of any such audit. But even if there was an audit three years ago, it wouldn't say anything about the commissary funds today.

In California, county jails have citizens' advisory boards which control how profits from the commissary sales are spent. In view of the utter confusion surrounding Frank's commissary, it would be a good idea for the sheriff to consider establishing a similar committee for Travis County.

More importantly, Frank needs to open the books of the commissary for which he's responsible. If he has nothing to hide, then he has nothing to fear from a thorough and independent audit of jail sales, expenditures and profits.

— D.M., G.F., D.E.

Raise your voice

The ranking minority member of the U.S. House Appropriations Committee, Rep. Robert Michel, R-Ill., wants to cut \$298.5 million in student financial aid from the \$61 billion labor-health, education and welfare appropriations bill.

That's bad news for part of the approximately 200,000 Texas students (that's one out of every three) currently receiving some sort of student financial aid. Although some of those 200,000 students receive aid from state money, many also receive some form of federal aid.

UNWANTED and unneeded government expenditures should be severely cut or eliminated, but Michel's amendment is a step in the wrong direction — government financial aid for students who need aid is one of the best investments a government can make.

In retrospect, Michel offered an amendment in the full committee which would have cut:

- \$251 million in basic and supplemental grants.
- \$22.5 million in direct student loans.
- \$25 million in special programs for disadvantaged students.

IN ALL, Michel's amendment would have reduced basic educational opportunity programs from the \$2.3 billion recommended to approximately \$2.06 billion. The cuts would destroy funding for "the \$1,800 maximum award" in the basic grant program, which would allow 500,000 new students from income backgrounds of \$13,000 to \$17,000 to receive grants for

the first time.

Committee members defeated the amendment 25-24 as the bill moved out of the full appropriations committee to the House floor, but the fight is not over. The whole bill comes up for floor vote on June 15.

THE CARTER administration has asked Appropriations Committee Chairman, George Mahon, D-Tex., to offer similar amendments on the House floor for political reasons.

According to Mack Adams, head of the Student Services Division of the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, Carter and Congress are leaning toward the elimination of funding for the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) program.

THE NDSL program allows institutions such as banks and savings and loans to make long term loans at low interest rates.

The precedents — attempts to cut money in fiscal 1978 (begins in October) for student financial aid — are dangerous. Should the Michel amendment pass, it is highly unlikely that Congress will increase money for student aid programs next year. Fiscally conservative legislators may want to cut money for financial aid even more in 1979.

Now is the time for students to raise their voices against cuts in student financial aid. Students can be, need to be and will be heard. Write to your representative before June 15 at the House Office Building in Washington, D.C. 20515.

— D.E., D.M.

U.S. African policy dangerous

The United States is losing ground in Africa simply because the State Department has sided and identified with individual African heads of state who do not have grass roots support in their countries.

Such African rulers, having failed to get support through the political parties they created, force themselves to remain in power by alarming the United States, saying that the Communists are infiltrating their countries. Given the present Cold War situation and the fact that the United States is a major contestant for gaining influence in Africa, the response from the State Department is not only positive but immediate.

Recently it was revealed that the CIA has been supplying funds to Presidents Mobutu of Zaire and Jomo Kenyatta of Kenya, and the list is probably longer. In both these countries there have been clear indications that the two heads of states do not have popular support at home.

When the Shaba province of Zaire was invaded by rebels, Mobutu was shaken when he found that the support he once had from the Zaireans was no longer there. At one point he had to resort to help from the Pygmies, a tribe he had long neglected but knew well for its accuracy in using bows and arrows.

In Kenya, the political support that the "grand old man" carried at independence has all but gone, and Kenyans' postindependence dreams have become a nightmare. This has resulted in a very tense political temperature, particularly since a number of prominent, popularly supported politicians earmarked for the presidency have mysteriously disappeared.

Guest Viewpoints

The Texan welcomes guest viewpoints. Each piece submitted must be typed triple space with 60 characters per line, be no more than 80 lines long, and include the author's name and telephone number.

Submit guest viewpoints to Drawer D, University Station, Austin, Tex. 78712, or to the Texan offices in the basement of the TSP Building.

kavugha douglas kavugha



IT IS THEREFORE contradictory for the United States to condemn a number of African heads of state for violating human rights while at the same time associating with presidents such as Mobutu and Kenyatta.

U.S. aid to Africa, whether economic or military, should not be aimed at keeping an individual leader in power because such a power is short-lived.

African leaders who rely solely on foreign powers to remain in office always end up disappointed, and so do the foreign governments that support them.

Unless the United States wants to leave the Africans alone, which I doubt, there is a need to make drastic changes in U.S. diplomatic strategy toward Africa. Basically, the support to keep an

African leader in office peacefully will always come from the African masses. It is to such masses that any U.S. aid should be aimed.

It was the assassinations of John Kennedy and Martin Luther King, the Vietnam war and the rather unclear CIA activities in Africa that have damaged the U.S. image in Africa right down to the man in the street. After obtaining independence the African masses do expect a lot of changes that will allow them to have a fair share of the freedom for which they struggled. Such changes are to be geared by a leader they elect. If such a leader does not care about the people, and he happens to be a friend of the U.S. government, the people hate both their leader and the U.S. government.

Gay rights

'All we ask ... is to be left alone'

By DANIEL PUCKETT

Especially in the wake of the Miami debacle, we gay people must be extremely careful to disseminate facts as widely and accurately as we can, avoiding emotionalism and harsh rhetoric. With this in mind, I would like to remind Al Davis of the following facts:

1) It is a fact that child molestation is no more a homosexual phenomenon than it is a heterosexual, bisexual, black, white, chicano or Polish phenomenon. Nearly 90 per cent of all reported cases of child molestation involve predominantly heterosexual men. Yet the "save our children" argument is the only nonreligious argument Davis uses in his June 8 Guest Viewpoint.

2) It is a fact that this country operates on many principles, one of which is the separation of church and state. We force no one to attend church on Sunday (or even Saturday); we allow everyone to choose his or her own diet; we permit divorce; women enter churches without hats. In all these ways we violate some section of the Bible or some sect's interpretation thereof. Why, then, should we selectively enforce this one prohibition on Biblical grounds? By and large, the American method has been to allow each individual to live her or his life as she or he sees fit, so long as no violation of individual or property rights is involved.

3) It is a fact that, according to the American Psychiatric Association, I as a gay person am not sick and do not "need help." In 1973, the APA removed homosexuality from its list of disorders. If Mr. Davis disagrees with the majority of the psychiatric profession on this point, he should substantiate his

views. To my knowledge, neither he nor the Save Our Children, Inc., organization have done so.

4) Finally, it is a fact that staying in the closet (in order to avoid antigay discrimination) involves considerably more than "keeping (one's) mouth shut," as suggested by Mr. Davis. Consider the implications of concealing your sexuality: you must not live with your lover (someone might suspect the true nature of the relationship); you must avoid any place where gay people congregate (someone you know may see you entering and

wonder what you are doing there); you can never display affection in public and seldom in private. In short, you are forced to live a dual life — a very complicated one at that. The strain of such a life style drives many gay people to drug addiction, alcoholism or suicide. Is this what a loving God would wish of his children, or a free country of its citizens?

I do not think that suppression of, or discrimination against, homosexuals is in accord either with the love Jesus preached or with the freedom our country guarantees to all citizens.

We do not wish for a nation of homosexuals nor for a superior place in this one. All we ask of the Al Davises and the Anita Bryants is to be left alone, free of persecution, hatred and prejudice.

Daniel Puckett is a senior in Russian and office coordinator of Gay Community Services.

guest viewpoint

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MACKEY



TRADE WITH CUBA

Soviets play Castro's 'game'

United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

WASHINGTON — Behind the famous beard and the flaboyant style there is another Fidel Castro whom the world doesn't see.

The hidden Castro operates a worldwide intelligence network, directs a Vietnam-style intervention in Angola and practices imperialism on a global scale. He has transformed tiny Cuba into a world power with a \$3.8 million daily subsidy from the Soviet Union.

The establishment of diplomatic ties between Havana and Washington will also have its unseen side. With

jack anderson
and
les whitten



the exchange of diplomats will also come an exchange of spies.

Last year, we identified the Cuban spy chief in the United States as Julian Torres Rizo, who also doubles as secretary of Castro's U.N. delegation.

ANOTHER TOP SPY, who will join Castro's diplomatic mission in Washington unless our story stops her, is Alina Alayo Amaro. Her assignment, according to intelligence sources, is to penetrate the U.S. government.

She was assigned, for example, as interpreter for Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., when he visited Cuba last April. McGovern told us he didn't know she was a spy.

Castro functions, meanwhile, as an arm of the Kremlin. The Soviet KGB organized, trained and financed the DGI, which has become the KGB's eyes and ears in Latin America. Castro's troops in Cuba and Africa are paid and armed by the Soviet Union.

Castro sent a contingent of

Cubans into Ethiopia immediately after the Marxist government expelled 300 U.S. advisers. Cuban military advisers also helped to train the Katanga rebels who recently invaded Zaire.

CUBANS REPORTEDLY are running guerrilla training camps for blacks who want to fight against Rhodesia and South Africa. The camps are in Angola, Mozambique and Tanzania.

YET THOSE WHO have studied Castro closely say he doesn't regard himself as a puppet manipulated by Soviet financial strings. He apparently believes in his

revolutionary role and feels a "moral obligation" to aid Communist movements. He views himself, say our sources, as a David who has stood up to the U.S. Goliath. He seems to believe, therefore, that the Soviets are playing his game rather than the other way around.

What's deniability in Spanish?

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On Friday, June 10, CBS will play a stunning documentary called "The CIA's Secret Army." It is perhaps the most ambitious thing of the kind ever undertaken and treats the gravest themes in recent American history. Although in a crucial respect tendentious — it is studiously sympathetic to Fidel Castro — it is otherwise unsparring in its exposures.

Here, boiled down, is the narrative according to CBS.

In the late Eisenhower years, the decision was reached to topple Castro. Almost certainly, Eisenhower authorized this being done even if assassination was required. In the executive-intelligence business, there is a factor called "deniability." This means that although the CIA must never move definitively against a target without sure knowledge that the President has authorized that movement, nevertheless there must survive no document in which the President is caught communicating the order of execution.

When John Kennedy became President, he authorized the CIA to pursue the vast Bay of Pigs enterprise. But when it was actually launched, as we all know he got cold feet and drew back the air force that was to have given the Cuban liberators the necessary air cover: resulting in the capture of the invading army and the humiliation of the United States.

THE DECISION WAS privately reach-

william
f.
buckley



ed by President Kennedy, and the policy promulgated under the CIA and his brother the attorney general, to proceed against Castro by means other than a secret invasion. Principally, by commando raids against Cuba, economic strangulation and the assassination of Castro himself. The commando raids against Castro were launched from a hundred different points in Florida, stretching from Miami to Key West. The economic war was coordinated by our CIA around the world. The assassination attempts were coordinated by a division of CIA called Executive Action.

Castro, taking stock of his deteriorating situation, appealed to the Soviet Union for help. Castro was convinced that the activity of the CIA was a prelude to another massive invasion. Accordingly, Khrushchev responded by the famous shipment of nuclear missiles to Cuba leading to the great crisis of Oct. 22, 1962.

But — the CBS documentary, reveals — Kennedy's no-invasion pledge only reinforced his determination to bring down Castro by other means, and the assassination attempts were redoubled.

The Mafia was contacted. Various theories were explored, calling for the discrediting of Castro by such means as putting LSD in his cigar, so that he would appear drunk in a public speech (what would the difference be?). Or a powder in his shoes that would cause his beard to drop off.

BUT THESE WERE rejected in favor of assassination, and on Nov. 22, 1963, a CIA operative met in Paris to close a deal with a high official of the Cuban government who had agreed to scratch Castro unobtrusively with a fountain pen whose deadly poison would kill Castro in minutes. It is the contention of Sen. Morgan, who conducted the investigation, that this Cuban was a double agent, and that Castro was minutely informed of the overtures of the CIA. Nov. 22, 1963, is also the day John F. Kennedy was assassinated. CBS does not underwrite Morgan's conclusion but is clearly sympathetic to it, namely that Castro struck Kennedy down in retaliation against the continued efforts being made against Castro.

Obligingly, they put it directly to Castro on the screen. He replies: "I am going to tell you something. It would have been an absolute insanity by Cuba. It would have been an irresponsible act if Cuba had gone to such a venture as planning the death of the President of the United States. This was crazy. It was a colossal insanity."

Is there a word in Spanish for "deniability?"



DAVID MCCORMAN 1977 THE DAILY TEXAN

UT films should circulate

To the editor:

This letter is to publicize, and hopefully change, the policies of Austin, and the University's main film "library," the Visual Instruction Bureau (VIB). I am an individual with a 16 millimeter projector. When I lived in El Paso, I checked out for free, and viewed at home, at my convenience approximately 200 of the over 600 films the El Paso Public Library had to offer. These films were mostly Time/Life, McGraw-Hill and Pyramid type educational films with occasional animated art films.

UNFORTUNATELY, there is no real film library in Austin. The VIB has over 3,000 films with only two free viewer projectors, which are usually reserved for instructors who pay \$6 and up rent per film. The two previewers are closed at 4:30 p.m., and the VIB is closed on weekends. The educational potential available in 3,000 films is fantastic, and there are many other benefits which could be gained by allowing

individuals to check out these films.

I feel that a University student (or any individual) with a 16 millimeter projector should be able to go to the University library and check out films for free like in most other cities. If this were possible maybe more people would trade in their TVs for 16-millimeters.

Matthew W. Rich
Communication



Movies don't lose money

To the editor:

Your editorial concerning the proposed film merger was both misleading and in factual error.

First of all, the Union film program does not lose money. Some of what we make is used to sponsor our free film programs (Saturday Morning Fun Club and Cinema Under the Stars), with the rest channeled into the general operating budget of the Union.

Not that making money is our goal. We view our film program as a student service

and hold open interviews for committee membership in order to obtain student input. We also publish a calendar of our films for students and make our list accessible to other film programs to assure programming coordination among groups. Furthermore, we work with departments on campus to bring films of particular academic interest.

THE EDITORIAL was misleading in that even though the Union Board represents the Union, the groups that would be directly affected, the Union Film Committee, was never contacted and learned about the possible merger only from the Texan.

The editorial also referred to the possibility of lower prices with a merger. It may be of interest to note that the Texas Union was the last film group on campus to raise its price to \$1.25, and often charges less

than other groups do for films. Missy Boswell, Joe Dishner Current and past chairpersons, Union Film Committee.

Grunt vision

To the editor:

After reading Mr. Hamilton's editorial, one begins to understand why it is that some Army personnel are referred to as "grunts," — grunt being a term usually reserved for describing the oral emanations of pigs, creatures noted for the inclination to wallow in whatever filth is available.

Since Mr. Hamilton's exposure to the culture of the Koreans seem limited to the bars, the dope market and the prostitutes, I would have to say that he is maintaining the character of fellow "grunts." Robert Godwin General and Comparative Studies

Oops ... we goofed

Gratitude is the most fleeting of all human emotions, but we are not as ungrateful as we appeared. The review of John Chabot Smith's "Alger Hiss: The True Story" in Thursday's paper appeared only because University Booksellers graciously lent us a review copy of the book. In addition to not thanking them, we also failed to mention that the book is published by Penguin and costs \$2.95.

Tolerating Anita Bryant

To the editor:

Anita Bryant, you have disgraced the name of my faith in rejoicing over the decision which you fought for in the Name of my God. The decision of Dade County may have vindicated the cultural laws of man, but I will not allow myself to be associated with any "law of God" that demands the abolition of human rights...on the basis of sexual preference.

This question of human rights is completely unconnected with the questions of propriety and morality. As for myself, I do not feel that homosexuality is either to be desired or easily (if at all)

reconciled with scripture. Neither are pride, greed, rape of the environment, covetousness or viciousness defensible. Shall we now make laws to protect our children from these vices? Shall we be equally as unforgiving?

I hope not. If so, then all the world is condemned. And, Mrs. Bryant, that was the message of the Lord Jesus: all the world stands condemned under the law. Yourself, myself. All people. But, Christ spoke of forgiveness. I pray that you receive such a toleration for homosexuals and those outside the Protestant ethic, as I pray for an ability to tolerate the likes of you.

G. Pearce Moses

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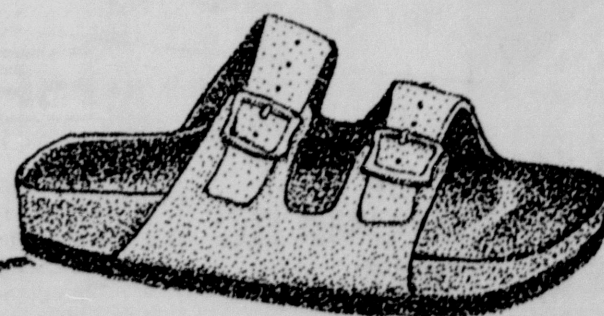
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PLENTY OF PARKING THURSDAY NIGHTS & SATURDAY

Rower says winds, waves, mental strain broke determination to cross Atlantic

By JASON REDWOOD
Staff Writer

Austinite Steve Kurachi described Wednesday the psychological agony which, in addition to the contamination of his water supply, forced him to abandon his 48-day attempt to row across the Atlantic Ocean.

Buffeted by gale-force winds and struck by high waves during the last and most severe of several storms, the 25-year-old adventurer turned on his electronic beeper last Thursday to call for help.

He was picked up 24 hours

later by a Japanese freighter 800 miles east of Norfolk, Va. His home-made, 17-foot row-boat was left to drift in the turbulent ocean.

THE FREIGHTER, Sweet Flag, arrived in Montreal Tuesday, and Kurachi flew home Tuesday night.

"I think it was during the mental strain of the six hours (of the last storm) that I broke and that I could not cope with being confined in that small of a space. It's like putting a rat in a tin can and shaking him up, and I couldn't take it any longer," Kurachi said.

"I would think that half an

hour or an hour had passed, and I would look at my watch, and it would say three minutes," he continued.

KURACHI SET out from the North Carolina coast on April 15, attempting to become the first American, alone or in a group, to row across the Atlantic. He hoped to reach England by September.

On his sixth day at sea, almost all his drinking water was contaminated when a storm ruptured the plastic carrying bags.

But Kurachi continued another six weeks, because "I

wasn't ready to give it up at that point." He might have picked up water from a passing ship, he said.

"AFTER THE (last) storm, it was no longer a physical matter but mental. I was just unable to keep it together," he said.

Sumi Kurachi, his mother, said, "I never once worried." She added she and her husband never doubted their son's ability.

Although he appeared somewhat tired, Kurachi said the experience definitely was worthwhile.

"I possibly would still be out

there now had I not run into the problems with water and storms," he said.

KURACHI SAID he might try again, but not alone. "It would have to be during the summer, it would have to be farther north and it would have to be sponsored by someone with equipment and construction of the boat. This trip was entirely financed by myself."

Kurachi spent three years building the boat of fiberglass and plywood. The Coast Guard had inspected the vessel and couldn't find anything wrong with it.

"IT HAS SERVED its pur-

pose in that I went out, I learned about the sea and about myself. I had a growing experience. Therefore, if the boat is never recovered, it wouldn't bother me," he said.

Kurachi dreamed of his adventure since the age of 16, and later "it became a matter of honor."

"The last storm that I was in blew me between 100 and 150 miles south," Kurachi said, adding that he was scared then for the first and only time. "The winds were so strong that water would actually come up off the surface of the sea in chutes."

Judge to rule in Berry case

By LAURA CASTRO
University Reporter

After a three-day hearing of Prof. Janet Berry's sex discrimination suit against the University, a federal magistrate said Wednesday he would decide the case after attorneys filed briefs with him.

U.S. Magistrate Joe Leonard told attorneys that they have two weeks to file posttrial briefs, after which a decision will be made.

UNIVERSITY attorneys were filing exception to a judge's opinion in January which said the University had discriminated against Berry.

Berry, who is on leave, contends the University discriminated against her in several ways because she is a female.

Wednesday's session consisted of recording objections to exhibits and the introduction of depositions. Testimony was heard the first two days of the trial.

University President Lorene Rogers was called to testify Tuesday by Berry's attorney, Bobby Nelson.

ROGERS WAS called because she was chairman of the Committee on the Status of Women at the University in 1971, the year of Berry's original complaint, Nelson said, adding that Rogers had investigated problems such as this and she had "particularly investigated Dr. Berry."

Rogers' testimony showed "that the status of women hasn't changed much in the past six years," Nelson said.

Berry alleges the University discriminated against her when she was denied her request to be promoted to associate professor in 1971.

SHE ALSO said that she was denied pay equal to that of males holding the same position and testified Tuesday she was not allowed to teach any more graduate courses after 1971-72.

Berry was an assistant professor in the art department with tenure when she first made her complaint six years ago.

Since then, Berry has filed a complaint with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which investigated the case and concluded that the University withheld records necessary to the investigation at the time they were requested.

In January, an administrative law judge issued an opinion which said the University had discriminated sexually when her salary was lower than that of males of her same position.

Federal contracts with the University, amounting to \$29 million, would be canceled if the University did not comply with discrimination provisions within a reasonable amount of time, he said.

Dr. Hugh Walls, associate director of analysis and planning, told the court Tuesday that he estimated the total cost to the University for this case "reasonably approached \$200,000."

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Claims conspiracy DeLong pressed to quit

By DOUG SWANSON
County Reporter

It is not clear who is attempting to force Everett DeLong to resign his position as acting head of the Travis County Jail medical section, although DeLong, 71, made sweeping charges Wednesday of a "conspiracy of moral fascism" composed of county officials.

Those implicated by DeLong deny the charges. DeLong announced Tuesday that he must resign before June 15 or face revocation of his probation in California and possible criminal charges. The former physician is serving a seven-year probation under a drug-related conviction there.

He said Wednesday he met last week with two representatives from the Travis County Adult Probation Department who told him he must resign or face criminal charges.

But Jim Zimmer, director for services of the probation department, said Wednesday he simply advised DeLong that the Los Angeles County Adult Probation Department had threatened to revoke DeLong's probation unless he quit the jail job.

"I don't know anything about the charges," Zimmer said.

However, DeLong's California attorney,

Harry Seelig of Los Angeles, said Wednesday he is sure Los Angeles County is not threatening DeLong's probation. "I know that to be a fact," he said.

That is only part of the confusion and conflict surrounding the affair. DeLong's history at the jail has been a stormy one.

Elizabeth LaRue, former medical section supervisor, charged after her April 27 firing that DeLong prescribed medication to inmates and overdosed patients. Her complaints persuaded the Travis County commissioners to seek a county grand jury probe of the medical section.

"The investigation led to disclosure of certain irregularities which led the California probation people to require Mr. DeLong to leave the jail," Dist. Atty. Ronald Earle said Wednesday.

DeLong included Earle in his "conspiracy" Wednesday, saying, "The DA, of course, is the one who holds the club."

But DeLong charges that County Judge Mike Renfro seems to have been "the front man for the whole thing."

Renfro scoffs at the statement. "I have had no dealing with the DA," he said. "I sent over a request to the grand jury and said, 'will you investigate this?' After that we dropped it."

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Computer fee: no more free ride

By LAURA CASTRO
University Reporter

A change in fund allocations will have University departments pay the full cost of their computer time, instead of paying 10 per cent of computer costs with allocations from their budgets and the other 90 per cent with allocations from the organized research fund.

A March 21 budget instruction sent out by President

Lorene Rogers' office to departmental budget councils, chairmen and deans said "in 1977-78 the 10 per cent of the Computation Center charge will be transferred to the Computation Center budget from each department budget. Total computer time costs then will be allocated by the vice-president of research for research with the Computation Center accounts."

Many departments pay \$23

per hour of computer time on the 10 per cent basis, but beginning Sept. 1, they will be charged \$230 on a 100 per cent basis.

INSTEAD OF allocating funds to the department, money will go directly to the Computation Center, which provides the services for all research computing.

This year \$1.3 million was paid to the center from the

organized research fund and \$200,000 was budgeted to the departments and other units for the computer costs, Vice-President for Research H. Eldon Sutton said.

Now the entire \$1.5 million will be put into the center and departments will have to request allocations for computer time. There is no guarantee departments will receive what they request.

"This decision to change the allocation procedure was not made as a result of the Legislature's decision to reduce funding but because it involves less paperwork," Sutton said.

ANOTHER CHANGE in procedure will be that contrary to current practice, departments will have to provide their own funds for computer time if they want to match their grants. It is a commitment that will be decided by the department chairman, Sutton said.

"Of course in most cases

they (departments) will "get more money than they do now," Sutton said. The amount will be determined in July when the Board of Regents adopts a new budget.

"As a policy, sponsored grants pay for all computer time used in research; however, in some instances the University has paid for matched computer time in grants," Sutton said.

Currently many researchers in the College of Natural Sciences receive sponsored grants from the National Science Foundation (NSF) which pay for only half of computer time costs.

AT ONE TIME the NSF required that universities contribute to the cost of research, and "in our case the most convenient way of contributing was to provide computer time," Sutton said.

Individual faculty members who have requested computation time matched do so on a 50 per cent basis, Sutton said,

adding that "if it's a grant for very basic research then the University almost always matches it, but if it's a contract for research with a private sponsor the contract pays for all computer time used."

It is possible for a department to draw money allocated for other purposes within the department and spend it on computer costs.

"If a department wished to spend their instructional funds for paying for more computer time then they could," Sutton said. The computer money allocated to the center for departments will be labeled nontransferable and cannot be used for anything else.

Despite any fiscal situation, Sutton said "in the long run, if the demands for computers increase, then I anticipate it will not be possible to make allocations of computer time that will satisfy all the department's needs."

Not all data costs rise

Astronomy Prof. Edward Nather said Wednesday he and other users of small computers will not be affected by a fee raise imposed by the \$1.6 million legislative cutback in research funds.

A fee raise of from 10 to 100 per cent in the operating cost of the large CDC 6600-6400 systems computer, starting Sept. 1, will be created by a cut in the University Computation Center budget.

Nather uses a microcomputer for observational work at McDonald Observatory in West Texas. His computer is less expensive to run, less expensive to purchase (about

\$3,000 compared to at least \$1 million for the larger systems computer) and more efficient for him, because he does not need to wait in line to use the computer, he said.

Nather believes other persons can use the smaller computers and thus ease the financial load on departments.

"For example, about 75 per cent of the large computer's time is taken up by students, who are usually working on simple problems," Nather said. "The bulk of this work could be done on the small computer."

Robert Paver, a computer programmer at the Computation Center, agrees that most

of the work students do could be done on smaller computers; however, the financial problems of the center are not that simple, he said.

Many students use the large computer, but they use only two or three minutes at a time between larger faculty research jobs. The students' jobs enable the computer to run more efficiently, because they fill gaps in time, Paver said.

"Transferring smaller jobs to smaller computers would help (the financial problem) to a certain extent but wouldn't answer all the problems," Paver said.

Program focuses on living

By JANN SNELL
Staff Writer

Books such as Toffler's "Future Shock" have made people more aware of the particular problems of living in the 20th Century, but the task of researching solutions is left almost entirely up to universities.

To meet this responsibility, the University established a special program known as the Institute of Human Development to coordinate research done primarily in the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences. Though in its third year, the program still is waiting for facilities, which should be available sometime this summer.

In spite of this, Dr. Ira Iscoe, who recently was ap-

pointed director of the institute, has begun work on a variety of programs.

The Human Development Institute is funded by a special five-year grant from the Hogg Foundation, which contributes \$35,000 annually. However, Iscoe said, he hopes to get federal and state grants to continue and expand the present programs.

Iscoe said he wants to focus on three areas: preschool children, adolescence and old age. While the University has good research programs in these areas now, they need to be centralized so that data can be evaluated to facilitate new studies, he said.

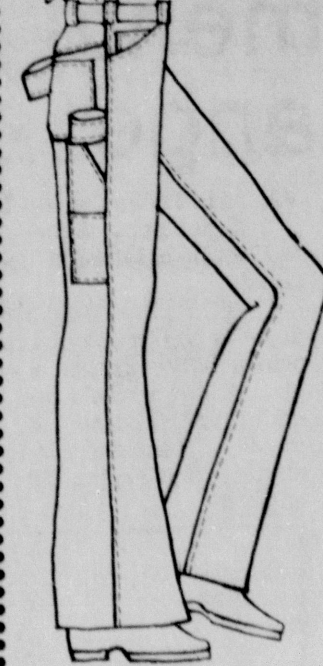
"There are many answers we don't know," he explained. "What are the problems with

reading in relation to juvenile delinquency?" It has long been suspected that the amount of learning an individual has relates to his ability to function in society. He proposed that teachers might develop a method to combat this problem.

"What is life's source of satisfaction in older people?" If the answer, or answers, were known man could relieve some of the hardships encountered by the elderly.

Another question the institute might look at is, "how can we break dependency on welfare?" Iscoe said the answer to such a question would correlate the work of the University with the needs of the state.

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AEROBIC DANCE: Improve your fitness with this class that emphasizes "fun not form." Mon./Wed., June 20-Aug. 10 (exc. July 4 — make-up on July 8), 6:30-7:30 p.m. Instructors — Sharon Love and C.J. Simmons. \$25-UT; \$27-O.

BALLET (BEG.), LEVEL II: A continuation class that gets you back to the barre to review basics and learn new steps and combinations. \$24-UT; \$26-O.
Sec. 9 Tues./Thurs., June 14-Aug. 11 4:30-5:45 p.m.
Instructor — Suzanne Blanchard

Sec. 10 Tues./Thurs., June 14-Aug. 11 7:30-8:45 p.m.
Instructor — Susan Heidemann

BALLET (INT.): For those with a year of ballet instruction, to continue instruction and practice. Sec. 11 — Mon./Wed., June 13-Aug. 10 (exc. July 4) 7:30-8:45 p.m. Instructor — Suzanne Blanchard. \$24-UT; \$27-O.

BARTENDING: Make and sample several drinks each session. Some coverage of barware and liqueurs. \$12-UT; \$14-O. Instructors — Sec. 8, Lucian Perkins; Secs. 5, 10, Tom Owen.

Sec. 5 Tues., June 14-July 5 5:30-6:45 p.m.
Sec. 8 Wed., June 15-July 6 7-8:15 p.m.
Sec. 10 Thurs., June 16-July 7 6:30-6:45 p.m.

BELLYDANCING: Learn the Algerian style combining flowing hand movements and graceful body techniques. Int., Sec. 2, Tues./Thurs., June 14-July 7 (8 sessions) from 5-6:00 p.m. Adv., Tues./Thurs., June 14-July 7 (8 sessions) from 6-7:00 p.m. \$18-UT; \$23-O.

BIRDWATCHING: Field trips to view birds in the area with several lectures on identification, flight, song, etc. Class: Thurs., June 16, 23, July 7, 7-9 p.m. Field Trips: Sat., June 18, 25, July 9, 16, 6:30-10:30 a.m. Instructor — Fred Webster. \$12-UT; \$16-O.

CREATIVE MATHEMATICS: Increase understanding of mathematical ideas and develop reasoning and language skills by learning to construct mathematical arguments. Mon./Tues./Wed./Thurs., June 13-30; July 11-28, 4-5 p.m. Instructor — Gary Richter. \$15-UT; \$17-O.

CROCHET: Basic stitches will be emphasized. The class will also cover pattern interpretation, blocking, finishing, and bi-color patterns. Plan to spend \$3-5 for yarn. Wed. June 15-July 20, 7-9 p.m. Instructor — Lynne Mackay. \$16-UT; \$18-O.

EXERCISE: Get back in shape with this class combining calisthenics and stretching. Mon./Wed./Fri., June 13-Aug. 12 *exc. July 4) 12:05-12:55 p.m. Instructor — Jeanne Baxter. \$24-UT; \$26-O.

FOREIGN CAR REPAIR: Gain an understanding of the operating principles of the various systems (engine, clutch, transmission, brakes, ignition, etc.). Optional purchase — tools (depending on what you have, \$10-30 or up). Instructor — Bob Egan. \$20-UT; \$24-O.

Sec. 2 Tues./Thurs., July 5-21 6-7:45 p.m.
Lab Sun., July 10, 24 time to be det.

HATHA YOGA: With the beginner in mind this class will help you limber up for postures as well as specific breathing and relaxation techniques. \$21-UT; \$23-O. Instructor — Scott Hill. Sec. 8 is a Hatha I Review course.

Sec. 3 Tues., June 21-Aug. 9 5-6:30 p.m.
Sec. 5 Wed., June 22-Aug. 10 8-9:30 a.m.
Sec. 7 Thurs., June 23-Aug. 11 4-5:30 p.m.
Sec. 8 Thurs., June 23-Aug. 11 6-7:30 p.m.

INDIAN COOKING: Vegetarian dishes from the western Indian state of Gujarat. \$20-UT; \$22-O. Instructor — Kalpana Sutaria. Thurs., June 16-July 28 (exc. July 7) 5:30-8:30 p.m.

JAZZ (BEG.), LEVEL I: A first course in jazz dance technique. \$24-UT; \$26-O. Sec. 1 — Tues./Thurs., June 14-August 11, 3-4:15 p.m.

JAZZ (BEG.), LEVEL II: A continuation course that will review basics and teach new techniques. Sec. 3 — Tues./Thurs., July 14-Aug. 11, 7:30-8:45 p.m. Instructor — Jeanne Baxter. \$24-UT; \$26-O.

KNITTING: Purl, knit, casting on, and binding off stitches will be emphasized with some instruction in pattern interpretation, blocking, and finishing. Plan to spend \$3-5 on yarn for your project. Wed., June 15-July 20, 7-9 p.m. Instructor — Jodie Aves. \$15-UT; \$17-O.

MODERN DANCE: Learn and practice the basics of modern dance technique. \$24-UT; \$26-O.
Sec. 2 Mon./Wed., June 13-Aug. 10 (exc. July 4) 4:30-5:45 p.m.

This is Graham Technique.
Instructor — Clint Fisher
Sec. 3 Tues./Thurs., June 14-Aug. 11 6-7:15 p.m.
Instructor — Cathleen Walter

NATURAL HISTORY WALKS: Field trips to view local flora and fauna with several classroom sessions on identification, classification, etc. Class: Mon., June 13-27, 7-9 p.m. Filed trips: Sat., June 18, 25, July 9, 16, 23, time to be determined. Instructor — Delena Tull. \$19-UT; \$21-O.

NEEDLEPOINT: Over 30 stitches will be taught including bargello, basketweave, mosaic, Scotch, Milanese. Bring your own scissors, thimble, pencils, paper, and graph paper. Wed., June 15-Aug. 3, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Instructor — Modena Lyons. \$16-UT; \$18-O.

OKINAWAN KARATE: Introduction to a method of combat based on a traditional concept of perfection of form rather than fighting as a sport. Tues./Thurs., June 14-Aug. 11, 7:30-9 p.m. Instructor — Gregg Weber. \$15-UT; \$17-O.

PRINTING & DEVELOPING (35MM BLACK AND WHITE): For those who wish to learn darkroom procedures and who have a basic knowledge of their cameras. This includes 11 hours of actual lab work. Instructor — Margaret Harman. \$39-UT; \$41-O. Days and times for lab hours to be determined. Sec. 1 — Wed., June 15-July 20 (exc. July 6), 7-9 p.m.

SAILING: Learn rigging and basic sailing techniques. Instructors from Townlake Sailaway. \$22-UT; \$23-O. Must register in person. Sec. 1 — Mon., June 13, 7-9 p.m.

SCUBA DIVING (BASIC): Hours of pool, open water, and class sessions are available to learn scuba diving. Class — Mon., June 13-July 25 (exc. July 4) 6-9 p.m.; Sat., July 23, 8-11 a.m.; Thursday, July 28, 6-10 p.m.; Fri., July 29, 7-8 p.m. Pool Sessions — 2 hours per week, time and day to be determined. Open Water Dives — Sat./Sun., July 23, 30, 31, time to be determined. Instructor — Garry Rinn. \$77-UT; \$79-O. Must register in person.

SKYDIVING: One evening training session plus another one before you make your jump under FAA-approved supervision. Instructor — Clark Thurmond. \$48-UT; \$50-O. Must register in person. Sec. 1 — Wed., June 15, 7-9 p.m. (Jump on the week-end.)

SPANISH FOR FUN, PART I: A beginner's course with emphasis on traveler's vocabulary and speaking. Instructor — Donna Dalferes. \$12-UT; \$14-O.
Sec. 2 Tues./Thurs., June 14-July 19 7:30-8:45 p.m.

SPANISH FOR FUN, PART II: A continuation course in the Spanish language. Tues./Wed./Thurs., June 14-July 7, 5:15-6:15 p.m. Instructor — Maria Manterola. \$12-UT; \$14-O.

SPINNING & NATURAL DYEING: Students will dye wool and mohair using six dye sources and will learn to use carders. There will also be some practice on a spinning wheel. Optional purchase-carders (\$16-20). Sat., June 11-July 23 (exc. July 2) 9 a.m.-12 noon, except 9 a.m.-1 p.m. on June 18, 25. Instructor — Rebecca Munro. \$40-UT; \$45-O.

TAPESTRY & CIRCULAR WEAVING: Tapestry weaving techniques, textural weaving designs, and circular weaving will be the topics. Class fee covers a small loom and enough yarn for several projects; additional yarn may be purchased individually. Mon./Thurs., June 13-30, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Instructor — Marion Sherry. \$30-UT; \$32-O.

THAI COOKING: Oriental dishes and spices from the nation of Thailand. Mon./Wed., June 13-27, 6-8 p.m. Instructor — Pat Teepatinganard. \$15-UT; \$17-O.

Food stamp requirements may change

By NOLA KUBECKA
Single college students without dependents who receive food stamps soon may be required to comply with job registration and search requirements now applying only to nonstudents.

Under existing law, college students carrying more than a half-time academic program can get food stamps if they meet income and resource standards without complying with job restrictions.

The U.S. House Agriculture Committee voted Tuesday 42-1 recommending to require single college students without dependents to hold at least parttime jobs and make an active search for work if they are to continue getting food stamps.

Students participating in federally financed work programs would be exempt from this requirement. The action came as the Agriculture Committee continued drafting sessions on a general overhaul of the current federal food stamp program which expires Sept. 30.

THE COMMITTEE also recommended that stamp recipients who are offered jobs not covered by minimum wage laws be required to accept them if the jobs pay 80 per cent of the federal minimum wage. This would be a condition for remaining eligible for stamps.

Committee aides pointed out that surveys indicated that many of the affected students already hold jobs, and they estimated the number of students forced out of the program would be small. An estimated 236,000 students nationwide got food stamps in 1975.

It is not known how many University students would be affected by this proposed legislation, but John Kerr, information officer for the State Department of Public Welfare, said 323 student households receive food

stamps in Travis County. This is 7.95 per cent of the total food stamp caseload in Travis County.

Food stamp eligibility depends on many factors, primarily the number of people in the household and the net income. Students who are the tax dependents of an ineligible household are not eligible.



—Texan Staff Photo by Scott Slaughter

Fun, fancy footwork

It may not be Niagara Falls but this young adventurer tempts fate, for who knows if any visiting sharks hungrily await his innocent pratfall. One foot in front of the other, he's almost got it made.

School finance talks begin 'Steering committee' convenes

By EARL AUSTIN
State Reporter

A House-Senate steering committee met for more than three hours Wednesday to discuss a public school finance bill.

Initiated by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, the meeting primarily discussed procedural matters concerning the agenda for an upcoming special legislative session. The education committees of each house will meet later to draft a compromise finance proposal and acquire the two-thirds legislative backing required by Gov. Dolph Briscoe to begin the session.

Hobby and Sens. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, Senate Education Committee chairman, and Grant Jones, D-Abilene, are Senate members of the steering committee.

House Speaker Bill Clayton and Reps. Tom Massey, D-San Angelo, House Education Committee chairman, and Hamp Atkinson, D-New Boston, vice-chairman for appropriations, represented the lower house.

Hobby also asked Vernon McGee, former director of the Legislative Budget Board, to serve on the com-

mittee.

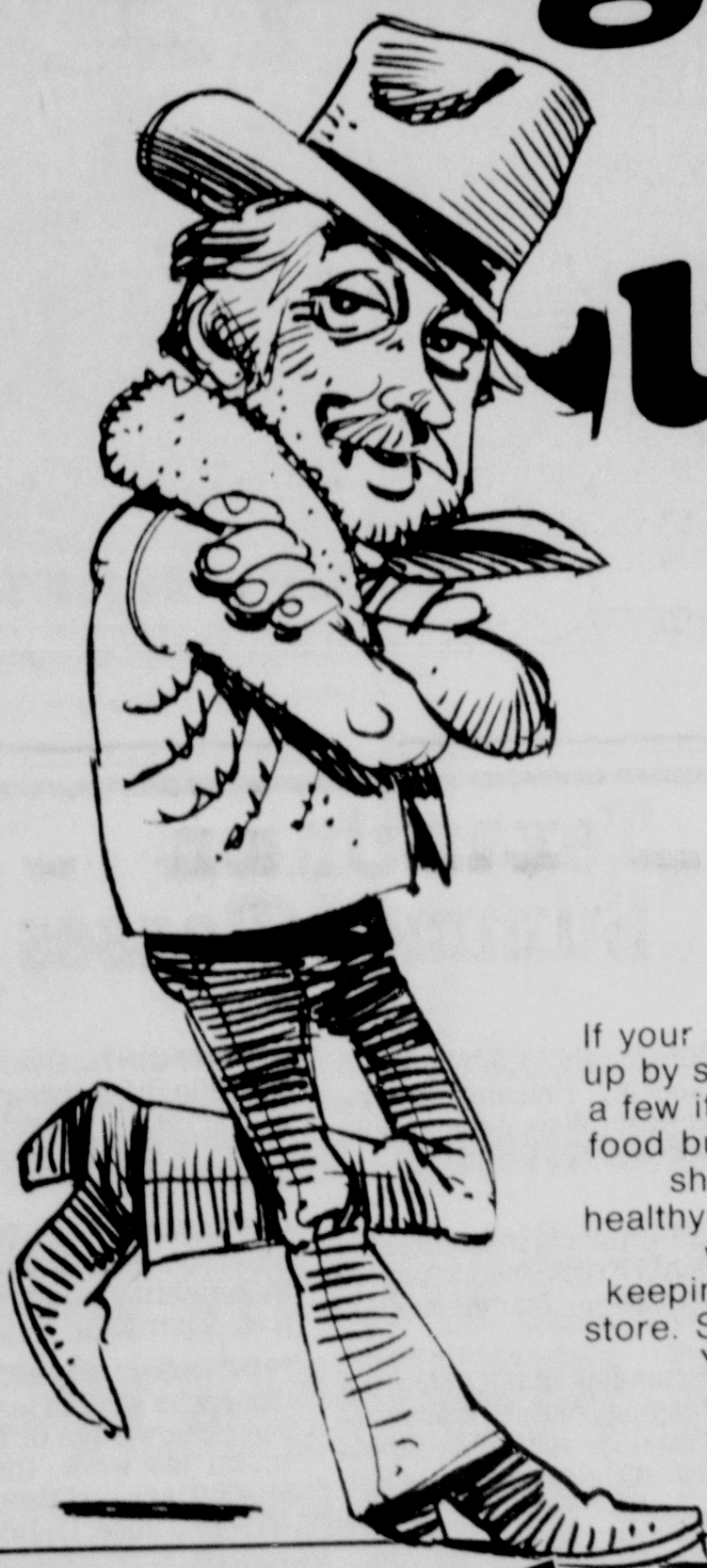
Hobby said he was "encouraged" that the group was making progress on the bill.

The special session will provide a good education proposal, he predicted.

Hobby noted that a special session sometimes is actually more effective for handling a major proposal, because legislators can concentrate solely on the one issue.

"The meeting identified broad areas of agreement," he said. "The special session would have to solve the areas of disagreement."

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Chuck Roast 7-BONE	MAGNA PAK LB. 60¢	65	Pork Chops BLADE CUT		1.29

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Baseball draft:

Kearney, Reichenbach, Hibbett picked

By JAY ALLEN
Sports Reporter

Strong-armed Longhorn catcher Bobby Kearney, right-hand pitcher Mickey Reichenbach and leftfielder Wendell Hibbett were the top three Texas players chosen Wednesday during the second day of major league baseball's free agent draft.

Kearney, Reichenbach and Hibbett join Longhorn players Tony Brizzolara, Steve Day and Don Kainer, who were drafted in Tuesday's first round.

Kearney (.282) was picked by the National League Pittsburgh Pirates in the 14th round. He was the 405th player chosen in the draft.

"I'm really happy right now," said Kearney. "At first, I thought I might go in the first five rounds from what the scouts told me, but I don't care. I just want to play ball."

KEARNEY, WHO has a year of eligibility remaining, said he probably would not return to school in the fall.

"I had some academic troubles this year and I would have had to work them out," he said. "If they make a bad offer, then I'll go to school down here (San Antonio) this summer and then come back to Texas. But I think I'll be able to sign."

Longhorn Baseball Coach Cliff Gustafson said he was somewhat surprised that Kearney was not taken until the 14th round.

"I thought he (Kearney) would go a little earlier," said Gustafson. "He was one of the players that a number of scouts showed an interest in drafting."

UNLIKE KEARNEY, Texas first baseman and pitcher Reichenbach was not confident he would be drafted.

The Taylor senior was taken by the American League Kansas City Royals in the 14th round. He was the 416th player taken, only 11 picks after Kearney.

"I really didn't expect to get drafted. I'm really surprised," Reichenbach said upon hearing of his selection. "I'm happy to be drafted by such a good team, but I would have taken anybody."

Reichenbach, who hit .287 and led Texas in RBIs with 50, said he hoped the Royals drafted him as a pitcher.

The 6-4 senior had a record of 4-1, 3.25 this year, but in 1976 he was undefeated in five decisions with an ERA of 1.07, which was lowest on the staff.

"PITCHING IS definitely my biggest asset so that's got to be where my future is," Reichenbach said. "I'll just have to

see what happens."

Gustafson was also surprised that Reichenbach went so early. "I'm certainly pleased for him, but I'm a little surprised that he went that early," he said. "There was not much of an indication that he was going to be drafted."

Hibbett, a 6-2 senior from Lafayette, La., became the 540th player chosen in the draft when the Pittsburgh Pirates nabbed him in the 19th round.

"I was drafted pretty much where I expected to be although I'm surprised that the Pirates took me," Hibbett said. "No one from Pittsburgh has talked to me all year, but I've always liked the Pirates so I'm happy with who drafted me."

"I WASN'T REALLY worried about being drafted. I told some friends that if I wasn't drafted, it was just one of those things. I'll just give it a try this summer and see what I can do."

Hibbett hit .304 this season, and he shared home run leadership on the team with Reichenbach with seven.

Two Longhorns not drafted in the first 24 rounds were senior third baseman Rocky Thompson (.341) and Texas' leading hitter, senior rightfielder Jerry Jones (.353).

sports

THE DAILY TEXAN

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Golfers head to Hawaii

Women prepare for national tournament

By G. CHRIS CHAVEZ
Sports Reporter

A Hawaiian vacation often is deemed successful if you attend at least one luau, come home with a lei and swim in the Pacific at least once.

Texas' women's golf team would like their first trip to Hawaii to include all of these — plus a reasonably high finish at the conclusion of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women National Golf Tournament at Kulima Country Club. And if their excitement and confidence are any indication of the outcome of the tourney, they stand an excellent chance to rise in the rankings above such top schools as Miami, Florida and even No. 1 Tulsa.

"I THINK WE'LL do real well," Head Coach Pat Weiss said. "They have been practicing and working hard so I think we have an excellent chance of finishing high" (in the rankings).

The "they" Weiss refers to are team captain Cindy Lincoln, Carol Bragdon, Vikki Staton, Lori Huxhold and Liz Norton, the golfers making the trip to Hawaii Sunday. Because the squad has been separated for almost a month, they will meet in Los Angeles Thursday for two days of practice.

"Although they have been apart, they have been in contact with each other," Weiss said, "so I don't think there will be



—Texan Staff Photo

Lincoln putts in a mid-season tourney.

anything they can't work out."

HUXHOLD, a freshman from Wisconsin, said that although the squad has not been working out together, they have been working hard individually.

"I know everyone has been practicing and keeping up their game," Huxhold

stated. "We have two days to practice when we get to Los Angeles so I think that will bring us together as a team."

Freshman Norton from Midland said she doesn't think being apart will hamper the squad's playing ability, and for the same reasons Huxhold gave.

"Everyone has been working on their game because we are really looking forward to the tournament," she stated. "We want to do our best and finish as far up in the rankings as possible."

BRAGDON also said she was looking forward to the trip but that the Hawaii adventure was going to be a "big tournament... competition wise."

"Tulsa will probably be dominant, but we should be in the top 10," Bragdon said. "If we are really up, then we could finish as high as six."

None of the players nor the coach feel the team is capable of winning the tourney, but together they feel that a fifth, sixth or seventh place finish would be excellent.

"Being realistic, I don't think we can do it" (win the tournament), Weiss said. "But I'm not saying we couldn't pull it off. They (the players) have gotten stronger and we are a young team so there will always be next year."

But luau, leis, grass skirts and golf championships, for most people, only come once in a lifetime.

UT drops to sixth in AIAW tourney

Longhorns Susie Smith and JoAnn Kurz were defeated as Texas' women's tennis team fell to sixth place Wednesday after three days of competition in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national tournament in Baton Rouge.

Smith fell to fourth seeded Diane Desfor of USC 5-7, 6-0, 6-4. "If Susie had won three points she lost I think she would have won the first set,"

Texas Coach Betty Sue Hagerman said. "It was that close."

Kurz, who Tuesday upset 14th seeded Jodi Appelbaum in a five-hour match, was defeated by third seeded Leslie Lindsey Morse of University of California — Irvine.

"Lindsey played a tough match," Hagerman said. "JoAnn was tired (after Tuesday's match). The pace of the match was too much for her."

Nerissa Riley fell to Joan Pennello of University of California — Davis 6-4, 6-3 in consolation singles. Texas' only other entry, Vickie Robinson, was defeated in the first day of competition.

In doubles, Smith — Riley defeated fourth seeded Appelbaum and her partner Terry Saiganik 7-5, 7-6.

"We were the only team to upset one of the top eight seeded teams," Hagerman said. Smith and Riley are un-

seeded.

Smith — Riley will face another seeded team, sixth seeded Diane Desfor and Gretchen Galt, in Thursday's round.

USC is still in first place in the team standings after three days of competition with 19.25 points. Stanford is second with 16, followed by Rollins with 14.5, University of California — Irvine with 13.75, University of Florida with 12.75, Texas with 11.5 and Trinity with 11.

TANK McNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



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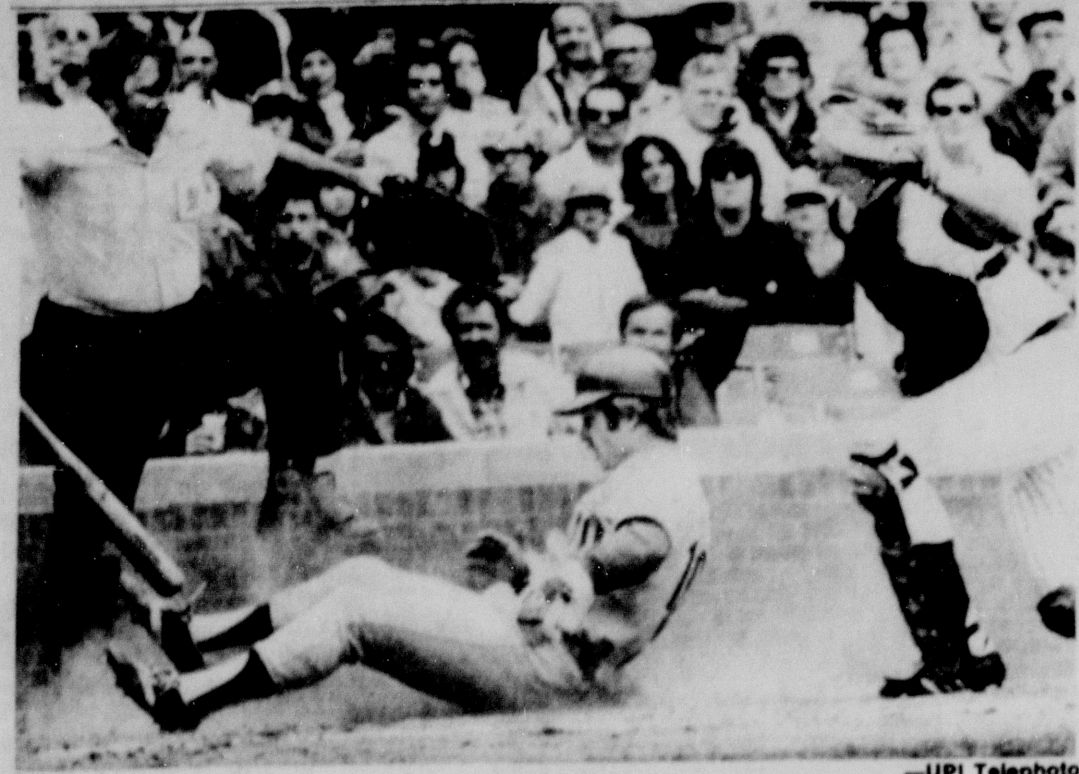
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Ranger homers pace 6-1 victory

ARLINGTON (UPI) — Toby Harrah and Tom Grieve each homered to drive in five runs between them Wednesday night and Bert Blyleven ended a five-game losing streak with a five-hitter, sparking the Texas Rangers to a 6-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Phillies 3, Astros 2
PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Jay Johnstone's two-run fifth inning homer Wednesday night carried the Philadelphia Phillies to a 3-2 victory over the Houston Astros and a sweep of their three-game series.

Expos 6, Braves 0
MONTREAL (UPI) — Steve Rogers fired his second straight shutout and picked up his eighth win of the season Wednesday night in pitching the Montreal Expos to their fifth consecutive victory, a 6-0

Twins 9, Royals 8
BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Larry Hise hit his 14th homer of the season and second of the game Wednesday night leading off the 10th inning to power the Minnesota Twins to 9-8 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Dodgers 4, Cubs 2
CHICAGO (UPI) — Don Sutton stopped the Chicago Cubs on three hits before he was ejected from the game with one out in the eighth inning Wednesday, leading the

Los Angeles Dodgers to a 4-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

A's 3, Indians 2
OAKLAND (UPI) — Mike Jorgensen doubled home two runs with two out in the seventh inning Wednesday, lifting the Oakland A's to a 3-2 victory over Dennis Eckersley and the Cleveland Indians.

Red Sox 14, Orioles 5
BOSTON (UPI) — Butch Hobson hit a three-run homer and scored twice during an 11-run second inning Wednesday night which sent the Boston Red Sox to a 14-5 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Cards 3, Padres 0
ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Ken Reitz drove in two runs with a triple and a double Wednesday night to back the seven-hit pitching of Eric Rasmussen and give the St. Louis Cardinals a 3-0 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Giants 3, Pirates 2
PITTSBURGH (UPI) —

Consecutive fluke doubles by Darrell Evans and Jack Clark drove in the tying and winning runs in the sixth inning Wednesday night to give the San Francisco Giants a 3-2 victory over Pittsburgh.

Reds 5, Mets 0
NEW YORK (UPI) — George Foster slammed his 12th home run of the year and

Jack Billingham pitched an eight-hit shutout to key a 5-0 Cincinnati victory over the New York Mets.

Mariners 3, Tigers 2
SEATTLE (UPI) — Carlos Lopez lined a two-run homer in the eighth inning Wednesday night to lift the Seattle Mariners to a 3-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
By United Press International					EAST				
EAST					WEST				
	W	L	Pct.	QB		W	L	Pct.	QB
Chicago	32	19	.627	—	New York	31	24	.564	—
Pittsburgh	29	21	.580	3 1/2	Baltimore	29	24	.547	1
St. Louis	30	23	.566	—	Boston	29	24	.547	—
Philadelphia	29	23	.558	3 1/2	Milwaukee	27	29	.482	4 1/2
Montreal	23	28	.451	9	Cleveland	23	26	.469	5
New York	22	31	.415	11	Detroit	22	29	.431	7
					Toronto	21	30	.412	8
WEST					WEST				
	W	L	Pct.	QB		W	L	Pct.	QB
Los Angeles	37	18	.673	—	Minnesota	33	21	.611	—
Cincinnati	26	26	.500	9 1/2	Chicago	29	23	.558	3
San Francisco	25	30	.455	12	Texas	26	24	.520	5
San Diego	26	33	.441	13	Oakland	26	27	.491	6 1/2
Houston	22	33	.400	15	California	25	28	.470	6 1/2
Atlanta	20	36	.357	17 1/2	Kansas City	25	27	.481	7
					Seattle	23	35	.397	12

Ford fires hole-in-one

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Former President Gerald Ford, playing in the pro-am of the Memphis Classic Golf Tournament, Wednesday shot his first hole-in-one, on the 177-yard fifth hole of the Colonial Country Club course.

Ford's five iron shot off the tee hit on the green about six feet from the flag and rolled into the hole as a small army of spectators burst into applause.

"I can't believe it," said Ford, who had been playing erratically up to that point.

The former President, whose tee shot the previous hole was mishit and went barely 100 yards, grinned broadly at his astonishing feat.

Ford then gleefully retrieved the ball from the cup of the par three hole and presented it to entertainer Danny Thomas, host of the event.

Vikings' Marshall arrested

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — The Minnesota Vikings' Jim Marshall has been charged with carrying a handgun without a permit and having an open liquor bottle in his van.

Police said the 39-year-old defensive end was stopped Saturday night when the van he was

driving went over the center line of a road. Officers said they saw an open bottle of Scotch and a .38 caliber revolver in the van.

Carty fined \$1,000

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Designated-hitter Rico Carty of the Cleveland Indians was fined \$1,000 for insubordination but not suspended Wednesday, as had been requested by Manager Frank Robinson.



Carty, currently on the 15-day disabled list

sports shorts

because of a pulled hamstring, will rejoin the club when it returns from its current West Coast trip if the injury heals, according to Vice-President-General Manager Phil Seghi.

"Rico is an integral part of our ball club, and we are more interested in Rico than any other ball club might be," Seghi said, discounting rumors that Carty would be unloaded because he and Robinson don't get along.

Carty was fined, Seghi said, "to maintain the disciplinary morale of the ball club, which I think is all important to winning."



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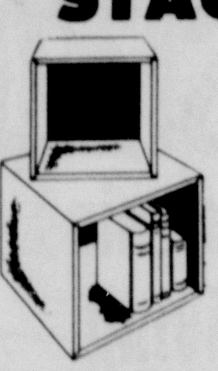


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Our whole inventory of plants being reduced for back to school. Stop in and shop around.

(DOWNTOWN ONLY)

10% OFF OUR LOW CASH-N-CARRY PRICE

12" X 12" CORK TILES



Accent your walls with cork tiles from Calco. Comes in packs of 4. reg. 3.10 per pack.

\$1⁴⁵

PER PACKAGE

DO-IT-YOURSELF'S EMERGENCY KIT



Just what you always need and never can find at the right time.

- HAMMER
- SCREWDRIVER
- PLIERS

From **STANLEY**

DOWNTOWN
701 W. 5TH OPEN 9-6 MON-SAT
476-6797

REESE LUMBER
6926 N. LAAMER OPEN 9-6 MON-SAT
459-6565

SOUTHEAST
4501 BURLERSON RD. OPEN 9-6 MON-SAT
447-4195

NORTHWEST
13636 RESEARCH OPEN 9-6 MON-SAT
258-6646

PRICES WILL BE CASH-N-CARRY GOOD THRU JUNE 1977. Some items not in all stores.

CALCO HOME CENTERS
A Division of American Home Products

Sale!

★★ While They Last! ★★



NOW \$29⁸⁸

Regular \$36.95
SAVE \$7.07

A really tough 8" boot in genuine leather. The style is great! And, so is the value! Quality leather upper atop a thick solid leather sole and stacked leather heel. Now sale priced to save you over \$7!

Guarantee

Highland Mall



Kris and Rita set to perform

Kris Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday at Municipal Auditorium. Tickets for the concert, which also features Billy Swan, are available at Inner Sanctum, Discovery Records and Joske's. Tickets are \$6.75.

Kristofferson, who is widely respected as a singer and songwriter, has become one of the most sought after leading men in Hollywood. Following films such as "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore" with Ellen Burstyn, "The Sailor Who Fell From Grace With the Sea" with Sarah Miles and "A Star Is Born" with Barbra Streisand, he has proved his acting ability.

His first love, however, is songwriting and singing. His hits have included classics such as "Why Me, Lord?" and "Me and Bobby McGee."

Coolidge, who began as a backup singer on the Joe Cocker Mad Dogs and Englishmen tour, has become a national talent in the world of popular music.



Kristofferson and Coolidge

Beautiful swimmers World of crabs fascinating

"Beautiful Swimmers: Watermen, Crabs and the Chesapeake Bay," by William W. Warner; drawings by Consuelo Hanks; Penguin Books; \$2.95.

By RICHARD PALMER

Most of us think of the crab as a grotesque, vicious brute steamed into submission, then garnished with paprika and sprigs of parsley. But before your next soft-shelled delight, ponder the exquisite motility of the crab, utilizing 10 limbs and more than 70 joints. The resulting complex movement is surpassed only by the tenderness of crab lovemaking.

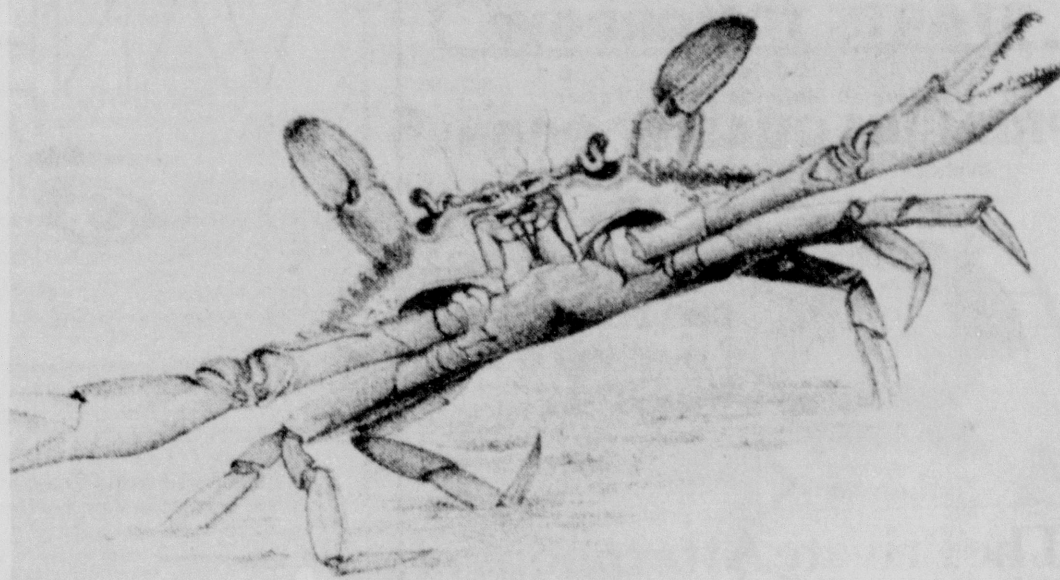
Before consummation the female must shed her shell: a long, arduous and often fatal process. The male patiently protects her and allows her time to recover and drink water to replenish her weakened body.

"THIS DONE, the male gently helps the female turn herself about...until she is on her back face to face beneath him. It is a most affecting scene. You cannot possibly mistake these actions for anything other than lovemaking."

After five to 12 hours of copulation the crabs disengage; but the male protectively cradles the female

between his six legs for at least two days until her shell hardens and she regains strength. They then part as they go to their separate winter burial grounds, never to see one another again.

WILLIAM WARNER'S description of crab sexuality is one of the highlights of his Pulitzer Prize-winning



—Illustration by Consuelo Hanks from "Beautiful Swimmers"
The mating dance of the male crab

"Beautiful Swimmers." Combining the best of sociology, science and folklore, he describes the environment of the Chesapeake Bay watermen. He concentrates on the industry surrounding the Atlantic blue crab or *Callinectes sapidus* (tasty beautiful swimmer) and on that industry's effect on the

ecology of the largest North American estuary. As a consultant for the Smithsonian Institution, Warner combines his scientific knowledge with observations of the veteran watermen. It is from these watermen that Warner learns of the true intricacy of crab behavior.

For a crabber to survive he must have the intimate understanding of the crab necessary to follow its periodic migrations. Indeed, he must think as a crab.

ACCORDINGLY, Warner learns much about the watermen as well as the crab. He chronicles their wry observations, skepticism, whopper stories and their concern for the ecology of the bay. For pollution is changing the bay: "Walk down to the water's edge...One senses that something is very much wrong...Even in a bright sun the waves of the James (River) are leaden and gray. The river has lost some indefinable life force." Warner tells us that the river, a major tributary of the Chesapeake, carries along with other chemical wastes the deadly chemical kepone.

Warner's thoughtful book is graced with the drawings of Consuelo Hanks and includes an afterword for the true crab fan with suggestions for visiting and further reading. "Beautiful Swimmers" is not packed with the maudlin ravings of the overzealous naturalist, nor is it the cold technical analysis of the clinical ecologist. It is a book for anyone who has seen, eaten, caught or been bitten by a crab.

"Fillets of Plaiice;" by Gerald Durrell; Penguin Books, \$1.95.
By VICTORIA JONES
Staff Writer
"Fillets of Plaiice," a charming collection of six anecdotal tales, is yet another proof of the talents of the celebrated Durrell family. Gerald Durrell (brother of

novelist Lawrence Durrell) draws from his multi-colored past to create a whimsical and thoroughly entertaining book. His narratives are touched with the same restrained, wry humor that characterizes Evelyn Waugh and many other British authors of the '20s and '30s.

MOVING chronologically, Durrell describes a very odd birthday celebration, relates incidents from his prodigious experience with the birds and beasts he adores, recalls the horrors of nasal surgery and introduces the reader to a remarkable girl called Ur-

sula, who abuses the English language with a nonchalance equaled only by Sheridan's Mrs. Malaprop.

The author's dedication to the happiness and welfare of animals is illustrated in "A Transport of Terrapins," in which the adolescent Durrell anoints the feet and lubricates the skins of two painfully parched toads.

IN FACT, Durrell, who went on to found the Jersey Zoological Park and the Jersey Wildlife Preservation Trust, seems to view fellow members of his own species with a distinctly more

abstracted fondness than the passionate devotion evident in his feeling for animals. This quizzical appraisal of humanity flavors his tales with a faint bewilderment that makes Durrell appealing as a narrator.

Durrell's tone is light and civilized in the extreme — blood and guts and group sex fans will look in vain for thrills in "Fillets of Plaiice." However, for the reader with a taste for the amusement lurking beneath seemingly hum-drum situations, Durrell's book is a refreshing surprise.

705 Red River
472-0418

THURSDAY SHOWS
\$1.00 COVER - 10 PM

The Texas Tornado
Tiffany Jones in Concert
Next Week
Mike Andrews
(Miss Gay America)
Shawn (Miss Gay Dallas)
Candy Delight

ARMADILLO PRESENTS
THE ARMADILLI
(In the Beer Garden)
Open 11:30 A.M.
Join your friends under the giant wisteria for lunch, dinner, snacks & ice cold beer.
"Easy Hours" - 3-6 P.M.
Entertainment - 6:30-8:00
525 1/2 BARTON SPRINGS RD.
477-9762

ARMADILLO PRESENTS
— Coming —
Wed. 15th
RONNIE LAWS
AND
PRESSURE
Thurs. 16th
38 SPECIAL
Advance Tickets Now On Sale
525 1/2 BARTON SPRINGS RD.
477-9762

6% on SAVINGS
UNIVERSITY CREDIT UNION
ROME INN
2900 Rio Grande
476-6111
Thurs.
DENIM
\$2.50 Cover

SYMPHONY SQUARE AMPITHEATRE
Box office opens 7:30 p.m. Call 476-3511 after 7 p.m. on concert nights.
Beer, wine, soft drinks and snacks available.
Thursday, June 9
KURT VAN SICKLE
(original guitar instrumentals and Texas blues)
8:30-10:30
Friday, June 10
Mike Williams
8:30-10:30
Saturday, June 11
Beto & the Fairlanes
8:30-10:30
DISCOUNT TICKETS AVAILABLE AT HOGG AUD. BOX OFFICE
476-6064
11th & RED RIVER

"What are you in for?"
"Hot pizza."
"Hot pizza? What d'ya mean?"
"My friend was going out for pizza, but I was broke. So, I stole one."
"You should've gone to Pizza Inn where you can
buy one pizza Get one free."
"Oh, yeah?"
"Yeah. Buy a pizza at the regular menu price and get one of the next smaller size free."
"Well, I see where I went wrong."
"Where?"
"Guess."
"Seattle?"
"No."
"Peoria?"
"No."
"Sidney?"
"No."

Steamboat Springs
presents
BUTCH HANCOCK
(no cover)
Thurs.
MOTHER OF PEARL
(2.00 cover)
Fri. & Sat. June 10 & 11
Johnny Dee & The Rocket 88's
Sun. June 12
La Promenade Center
7115 Burnet Rd. 459-4318

ZACHARY SCOTT THEATRE CENTER
ALICE IN WONDERLAND
arranged for video and stage
A FUN Theatre Production
with the assistance of a service grant from the City of Austin and with the support of the Texas Commission on the Arts and Humanities and the National Endowment for the Arts, a Federal Agency.
JUNE 10-26 THURS FRI SAT 7:30
SUNDAY 2:15
ADULTS \$2
CHILDREN \$1
RESERVATIONS NECESSARY 476-0541 P.O. Box 244, AUSTIN 78767

Soap Creek Saloon
TONIGHT
MCA RECORDING ARTIST
JOE ELY
BEER GARDEN OPENS SUNDAY
707 Bee Caves Rd. 327-9016

Buy one pizza get the next smaller size free
With this coupon buy any giant, large or medium size thin crust pizza or any large size thick crust pizza at the regular menu price and receive one pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients and the same type crust free.
Valid thru June 16, 1977
Valuable Coupon - Present With Guest Check
Pizza inn
"We've got a feeling, you're gonna like us."
8319 Research 837-0771 3000 Duval 477-6751
8401 Burnet Road 451-7571 2800 Guadalupe 477-3697
1708 W. Ben White Blvd. 444-6655 2209 Riverside 477-6611
7237 Hwy. 290 East 928-1504

DRUG SPECIALS

Suave Shampoo or Rinse 16oz. 69¢

Maybelline Great Lash Mascara No. 175M \$1.19

Cover Girl Moisture Wear Liquid 1 oz. \$1.29

Alpha Keri Lotion 6 1/2 oz. \$1.88

Maybelline Cream On Shadow No. 195CD \$1.19

Vivarin 40ct. \$1.49

Rose Milk Face Cream 2 oz. \$1.49

Rose Milk Lotion 8 oz. 99¢

University Co-Op
June 9, 10, 11
Supply Dept. Main Floor

PARAMOUNT

713 CONGRESS • 472-5411

W.C. FIELDS

6 GREAT SHORTS:
Pool Shark, Golf Specialist, Dentist, Pharmacist, Barber Shop, and Fatal Glass of Beer.

Adults 2.00
Children & Senior Citizens 1.00
6:00 / 8:00 / 10:00

ENDS TOMORROW!


THE NIGHT PORTER AND **The Story of 10**

FREE PARKING BEHIND YARDING'S AFTER 5:30

JUN 8-9
Adults 2.00 Children 1.00
LAST DAY

Porter 6:00 / 10:00 2402 GUADALUPE • 474-4351 8/10

VARSAITY



LIVE...IN PERSON...ON STAGE FROM THE ABC-TV SERIES
"RICH MAN POOR MAN"
JAMES CARROL JORDAN
STARRING IN
JEAN KERR'S WITTY COMEDY
POOR RICHARD

RES. NEC. CALL
444-8398

MARY MOODY NORTEN THEATRE
ST. EDWARD'S UNIVERSITY
3001 SO. CONGRESS

Live Tonight
WOODEN LEG
LADIES FREE

1907 E. Riverside Dr. 443-1695



MOTHER EARTH

GOOD TIMES/HARD TIMES

AMERICAN IN THE 30'S

Tonight at 7 and 9 p.m.
Burdine Auditorium

(1940) **The Grapes of Wrath**

Directed by John Ford;
starring Henry Fonda,
Jane Darwell, John Carradine

FREE TO SEASON TICKET HOLDERS \$1 GENERAL PUBLIC

COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS

SUMMER FILM FESTIVAL

HAPPY 3-7 Single Draft 25¢

THE KEG

THURSDAY DANCE CONTEST
Cash Prize
\$1.00 HIGHBALLS

725 W. 23rd 477-5505

3-7 pitcher \$1.50
Highballs \$1.00

Abel Moses

BAR & GRILL

24TH & RIO GRANDE

THE PERFECT MARGARITA

TONIGHT FROM 9:00 P.M. - 2:00 A.M.
ONLY 85¢ (cheap)

SUNDAY BRUNCH
12:00-4:00 P.M.

Food served from
11:30 am-12:00 midnight

Live Tonight
CAM KING & FEET FIRST

Never a cover

\$100 FOOSBALL TOURNEY EVERY MONDAY NIGHT



the **Back Room**

LIVE MUSIC EVERY NIGHT

2021 E. Riverside Dr.

ARMADILLO

PRESENTS

TONITE

RUSTY WIER

The Lost Gonzo Band

To'm Nite

DELBERT McCLINTON

525 1/2 BARTON SPRINGS RD. 477-9762

northcross 454-5147

Winner Loser Lover Loudmouth...**THE MAN**

PG Showing on two screens!

No. 1 Today At 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00 No. 2 Today At 7:00-9:00-11:00-1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

Twice Line 4:30-5:00-5:30

THE GRE TEST

PG

Today At 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

Twice Line 4:30-5:00-5:30

THE LITTLE GIRL WHO LIVES DOWN THE LANE

PG

Today At 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

Twice Line 4:30-5:00-5:30

YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN

PG

Today At 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

Twice Line 4:30-5:00-5:30

SILVER STREAK

PG

Today At 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

Twice Line 4:30-5:00-5:30

PRESIDIO THEATRES

"Perfection."

CLINT EASTWOOD IS DIRTY HARRY

THE ENFORCER

RIVERSIDE 2:10-4:00 5:50-7:40-9:30

"Life of a Clown"

LILY TOMLIN ART CARNEY

VILLAGE 4 12:45-2:30-4:15 5:50-7:40-9:30

CHARLES BRONSON "THE WHITE BUFFALO"

VILLAGE 4 12:45-2:30-4:20 6:10-8:00-9:50

YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN

RIVERSIDE 1:30-3:30 5:30-7:30-9:30

IT'S MY NEW WILDERNESS ADVENTURE!

Race For Your Life, Charlie Brown!

VILLAGE 4 12:00-1:30-3:00 4:30-6:00-7:30-9:00

"MEL BROOKS' COMIC MASTERPIECES"

YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN

RIVERSIDE 1:30-3:30 5:30-7:30-9:30

FOR CENTURIES THEY WERE HUNTED FOR GUILTY, FUN AND FOOD... NOW IT'S THEIR TURN!

WOLF IN THE HAND

VILLAGE 4 12:40-2:30-4:20 6:10-8:00-9:50

"MAGNIFICENT!"

—Penelope Gilliatt, The New Yorker

DINO DE LAURIENTIS PRESENTS
INGMAR BERGMAN'S

"FACE TO FACE"

Starring **LIV ULLMANN**

Friday, Saturday, Sunday
June 10, 11, 12

7:30 ONLY
Academic Center Aud. 1.50

THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW

Friday, Saturday, Sunday
9:55 ONLY
A.C. Aud. 1.25

STORY OF SIN

Friday, Saturday & Sunday
7:30 ONLY
Burdine Aud. 1.50

Directed by Walerian Borowczyk

Breathtaking... obsessive sense of evil... E Star
"Passionately intense and... enthralling..." Time Out

First Austin Showing
COONSKIN

An animated film by Ralph Bakshi, creator of Wizards

Friday, Saturday, Sunday 10:15
Burdine Aud. 1.50

TEXAS UNION PRESENTS



The Incredible Shrinking Man

TONIGHT

7 and 8:45 p.m. Texas Union Theatre
\$1.25 with UT ID

TRANS • TEXAS

AQUARIUS-4

EXCLUSIVE

STARTS TOMORROW

1:00-2:25-3:50-5:15-6:40-8:05-9:30
No Bargain Matinees and No Passes

"PREMIUM QUALITY PORN!!!"

Explicit... with genuine talent & sparkle

Bruce Williamson/PLAYBOY

"Barbara Bourbon can teach Linda Lovelace a few things" BOB SALMAGLI WIN

"The Private Afternoons of Pamela Mann"

ADULTS ONLY COLOR

TRANS TEXAS THEATRES

AMERICANA 413-6441 • 2210 HANCOCK DRIVE

Open 1:00 - Features 1:10-3:20-5:30-7:40-9:50

ROCKY

United Artists 16th Week

TEXAS THEATRE 477-0641 • 2224 GUADALUPE

Today 2:15-3:45-5:15-6:45-8:15-9:45

Red. Prices 11:00-11:30 (includes incl.)

GROOVE ROOM 30 RATED X

SOUTHWOOD 442-2337 • 1023 W. 8th Street

Open 1:45 Reduced Prices Till 6 p.m.

VIVA KNEIEVEL!

FEA. 4-6-8-10

AQUARIUS-4 444-3222 • 1508 PLEASANT VALLEY RD

No Bargain Matinee No Passes

JOY OF LETTING GO (X)
1:00-2:25-3:50-5:15-6:45-8:10-9:35

\$1.50 till 6 p.m.
"THE STING" (PG)
Paul Newman Robert Redford
2:50-5:10-7:10-9:50

\$1.50 till 6 p.m.
"White Buffalo"
Charles Bronson (PG)
1:00-2:50-4:35-6:25-8:10-10:00

\$1.50 till 6 p.m.
"Fun with Dick and Jane"
George Segal Jane Fonda (PG)
2:30-4:15-6:00-7:45-9:30

STARTS TOMORROW!

IMITATED BUT NEVER DUPLICATED

TELL THEM JOHNNY WAIDID IS HERE

Starring **JOHN C. HOLMES** as **Johnny Wadd**

Also starring **FELECHIA SADD**
VERONICA TAYLOR
Guest Star **ANNETTE HAVEN**
Special Guest Appearance by **CARLOS TOBALINA**

CINEMA WEST

2130 S. CONGRESS 442-5719

DOBIE SCREENS

FREE PARKING IN DOBIE GARAGE
DOBIE MALL 477-1124

Marlon Brando

Last Tango in Paris

United Artists

2:20-4:40-7:00-9:20

WINNER 1972 CANNES FILM FESTIVAL JURY PRIZE AWARD
Only American Film to be so Honored

SLAUGHTERHOUSE-FIVE

One of the most daring original pictures ever made

1:30-3:25-5:20-7:30-9:30

FEATURES: \$1.25 till 6:00 — \$1.50 after
MIDNIGHTS: \$1.25 (Fri. & Sat. — \$1.50)

"BLACK ORPHEUS" / "THE CAT"

— STARTS FRIDAY —

FANTASTIC PLANET

MIDNIGHT

Nothing is wrong if it feels good.

THE ALL NEW **Emmanuelle**

The Joys of a Woman

MIDNIGHT

GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES

ALL CINEMAS—EVERY DAY 'TIL 1:30 P.M.—\$1.50

HIGHLAND MALL 1H 35 AT KOENIG LN. 451-7326

12:45-3:00 5:15-7:30-9:45

3rd WEEK **Cross of Iron**

HIGHLAND MALL 1H 35 AT KOENIG LN. 451-7326

FUN! FUN!

Burt Reynolds

Jackie Gleason

Smoky and the Bandit

12:30-2:20-4:10-6:00-7:50-9:40 PG

CAPITAL PLAZA 1H 35 NORTH 452-7646

12:30-2:15-4:00 5:45-7:30-9:15

JOE CAMP'S

For The Love of Benji

TRANS • TEXAS

TEXAS

2224 Guadalupe St. — 477-1964

Starts TOMORROW

fee - 2:00-3:35-5:10-6:45-8:20-9:55

VANESSA

A Beautiful Woman's Erotic Introduction to the Seductive World of Oriental Pleasures.

in color (X)

Released by Intercontinental Releasing Corporation

VANESSA

A LISA FILM Production

Starring OLIVIA PASCAL as VANESSA and ANTHONY DIFFING, EVA EDEN & G. CLEMENS

Executive Producer: ERIC TOMEK

Director: HUBERT FRANK

In Color

ADULT THEATER

featuring full 2 hour color features also 25' arcade

Escorted ladies free \$1.00 off w/ this ad

Open 10 a.m.-2 a.m. Mon-Sat. 12-12 Sunday

Home Color Movies only \$9.95

3401 N. IH 35 478-0202

Rhythm & Blues

THRILLS

Ladies Special 9-10 PM

FREE VODKA DRINKS

Gemini's

2610 Guadalupe • 474-1627

Mint Julep

or your favorite cocktail served with our delicious continental steaks, crepes, quiches, pastries in our flowering New Orleans style courtyard or in our century old carriage house.

The Old Pecan St. Cafe

314 East 6th St.

PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD ROBERT SHAW

THE STING

PG

TODAY AT 12:45-3:00 5:15-7:30-9:45

FOX TRIPLEX

454-2711

"Upstairs... lusty entertainment..."

PAUL NEWMAN SLAP SHOT

PG

LAST DAY 5:15-7:30-9:45 12:00 till 8 a.m. MON. TUE. & WED.

FOX TRIPLEX

454-2711

VIVA KNEIEVEL!

Panavision® Technicolor®

PG — Distributed by Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company

Features at 7:00-8:00-9:00-10:00

THE DAILY TEXAN CLASSIFIED ADS

PHONE 471-5244 MON. THRU FRI. 8:00-5:00

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

15 word minimum

Each word one time.....\$.13

Each word 2-4 times.....\$.14

Each word 5-9 times.....\$.10

Each word 10 or more times.....\$.09

Student rate each time.....\$.95

1 col. x 1 inch one time.....\$3.80

1 col. x 1 inch 2-9 times.....\$3.41

1 col. x 1 inch ten or more times \$3.07

DEADLINE SCHEDULE

Monday Texas Friday.....2:00 p.m.

Tuesday Texas Monday.....11:00 a.m.

Wednesday Texas Tuesday.....11:00 a.m.

Thursday Texas Wednesday.....11:00 a.m.

Friday Texas Thursday.....11:00 a.m.

"In the event of errors made in an advertisement, immediate notice must be given as the publishers are responsible for only ONE incorrect insertion. All claims for adjustments should be made not later than 30 days after publication."

STUDENT/FACULTY/STAFF RATES

15 word minimum, each day.....\$.95

Each additional word each day.....\$.07

1 col. x 1 inch each day.....\$3.07

"Unclassified" 1 line 3 days.....\$1.00

(Prepaid, No Refunds)

Students, faculty and staff must present a current I.D. and pay in advance in TSP Bldg. 3, 200 (25th & Whitis) from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

AUTOS FOR SALE

67 VOLVO 1225, new paint, clean interior, good tires, \$1095 or best offer. 385-0741.

69 KARMAN GHIA, new paint, interior good, runs great, \$950 or best offer. 385-0741.

69 SAAB 96, V-4, 4-speed, AM-FM, clean, \$1095. 385-0741.

64 VW VAN, 1970 engine 35,000 miles, recently overhauled transmission, shag carpeting, paneled, sacrifice going to Europe 4495 472-2342, 475-3307.

1970 DODGE Challenger, AT, AC, steel radiators, slant-6 engine. Rough body but mechanically beautiful. Good gas mileage. \$950 negotiable. Mark 451-6137.

1967 PORSCHE 912, A/C, AM/FM, 5-sp; perfect condition, completely rebuilt engine, 30 mpg. 443-5844 evenings.

1969 COUGAR, RED 351, automatic, AM, PS, good tires, \$650. 452-3497.

1969 CUTLASS Convertible, beautifully clean, runs fantastic, FM, new tires, power, air, after six 472-9692.

1967 VW SQUAREBACK rebuilt engine. New brakes. Best offer 472-4469.

1971 MGB. Runs great, extra clean. Must sell. \$1800 call home 447-6225 or office 471-1765.

1970 FIAT 850 convertible, 48,000 miles, magis, some new equipment, \$900 cash, negotiable. John, 478-1367.

1956 FORD 4-DR, 292 V-8, 3-speed overdrive, excellent shape, \$750 or best offer, 452-3722.

75 XAVERICK, 39,000 miles, PS, AT, no AC radio best offer over \$2000. 472-5262.

1974 FORD SUPERVAN. Very good condition. 44,000. Removable false floor for camping, hauling. \$2700. 451-7847.

74 VW BEETLE standard AM/FM, EX, excellent condition. Original owner. \$1800. 442-3562 452-1630.

1974 PLYMOUTH Satellite Sebring. Excellent running condition immaculate interior must sell. \$36-1980 days 459-1038 after 6 and weekends.

MUST SELL 74 Mustang II, excellent condition, new tires and shocks, 29,000 miles. Call 458-5400.

73 PLYMOUTH Satellite Sebring. V-8, air, radials, power steering and brakes. \$2000.00 or best offer. Call Dan after 6:00 pm at 476-3467.

FIAT 124 4/dr. radio/air good condition \$1200 or best offer 1710 Palma Plaza 478-4638.

67 VW BODY parts. Best offer on all parts accepted. Call 476-3467 after 6:00 pm.

70 PONTIAC 2-door automatic, AC, excellent condition, \$800. See it at Morgan Gulf Station, Guadalupe and 19th. 478-8863.

71 FIAT 850 sports coupe, 34,000 miles, superb condition, \$1095. 443-9536.

1969 MALIBU Chevelle blue, white top, four-speed, call 454-0566 or 472-2903.

FOR SALE

Motorcycle-For Sale

73 NORTON 750CC, mechanically strong, disc brake. \$650. 385-0741.

1973 HONDA CB350 runs smoothly without problems. Needs new seat, paint. \$300. 458-1455 after 5 pm.

1975 SUZUKI TC125. Ideal first bike licensed, inspected, U.T. tag, 200 actual miles. \$525. 471-3844 478-4795.

HONDA 500T 1975 model, only two months old, 1500 miles. Perfect condition, much bike for \$925. 447-6351.

71 HONDA 350CB, new pipes, shocks, complete overhaul by Quadangle. \$400. Todd, 476-1079.

Stereo-For Sale

TELEFUNKEN AM/FM stereo console (A-condition). Call Kate 8-5 471-1443 after 5 472-2908 \$140.

1 YR. OLD Pioneer SX-434 receiver \$150 unlinear speakers \$50 474-5325. Ask for Mark.

PANASONIC AM-FM 8-track recorder receiver, speakers and microphone. \$150. 447-6800.

Musical-For Sale

GIBSON 125 hollowbody electric. Dual pickups. Superb condition, hard-shell case optional. Call Bruce 476-3174.

Photography-For Sale

OLYMPUS OM 100mm lens, brand new, never used. Best offer. 452-3919 after 5.

Pets-For Sale

AFGHAN PUPS top quality - show and pet. Reasonable. 282-0453. 837-3954.

BEAUTIFUL BLACK cat needs good home soon. Long-haired female. Either 459-1088 or 451-1793 after 6:30.

Homes-For Sale

2-1-1 HOUSE, huge fenced yard, redone floors, wiring, kitchen, good plumbing, trees, built-in shelves (living room closets garage) 4 blocks MoPac 5616 Bull Creek 459-5905 appointment.

LAKE COTTAGE, beautiful view, weekend retreat or year-round, rock fireplace, and beamed living room, great kitchen, bedroom and bath. Huge enclosed porch. Low 20's. Call Barbara Locke Realtor 452-3719.

3BR 2BA, close to UT, many extras, mid 20's. Ronny Knappe 451-0754. Poni, Inc. 258-4166.

Miscellaneous-For Sale

NELSON'S GIFTS. Established 1945. Largest selection, reservation Indian jewelry. 4502 South Congress. 444-3814. Closed Mondays.

LEAVING TOWN. Must sell excellent, fully equipped. 1966 10 speed. Inquire at the Spoke. \$15 W. 29th.

FLOOR LOOM, 40" x 250. See at Jason's Quest 631 West 34th St. Wednesday-Saturday, 12-5:30.

IBM ELECTRIC Model-C carbon rib. Excellent condition. \$150.00. 472-1251 after 6:00 pm.

10-SPEED MERCIER, woman's frame. \$90. Call 451-5501 evenings. 475-3532 days.

IBM SELECTRIC typewriter, model 71, one year old, two exchangeable balls, original ribbon. \$275. 472-1657.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous-For Sale

We buy jewelry, estate jewelry, diamonds and old gold. Highest cash prices paid.

CAPITOL DIAMOND SHOP

4018 N. Lamar

SALE TROPICAL PLANTS

Hibiscus-colors, small/giant, bougainvillea-colors, hydrangeas blooming, fern, aralias, ears, baskets, geraniums, blooming geraniums, spider plants, open 6 days a week. Closed Monday, 3713 Windsor Road.

MOVING SALE

1973 Audi 100L S. Mech delight \$1500

Alvarez 12 string guitar/case 200

Epiphone Mandolin/case 75

SCM Electra 110 Typewriter/case 65

First Flight Golf clubs-full set 75

"Unclassified" 1 line 3 days \$1.00

(Prepaid, No Refunds)

Students, faculty and staff must present a current I.D. and pay in advance in TSP Bldg. 3, 200 (25th & Whitis) from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

474-5575 evenings & wkend will consider reasonable offers

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

108 PLACE

Furnished Efficiency Apts.

*Dishwasher/Disposal

*Swimming Pool

*Patio/Barbecue

*Individual storage

*1/2 block to shuttle bus

*Cable TV

*Laundry facilities

*Resident manager

Summer rate: \$129/mo plus E. Fall/spring rate: \$140/mo plus E.

108 W. 45th 452-1419 453-2771

2 APTS IN OLD HOUSE

On W. 23rd, 3 blocks from graduate 3 rooms plus kitchen & bath. Hardwood floors, needs some fixing, tear down wallpaper if you like. \$160 plus bills. 474-7709 or 478-7411

IMMEDIATE MOVE IN

Large 2 bedroom apartment, carpeted, air conditioned, fully furnished, 4 blocks from campus. Building has 12 units, all operated cooperatively. \$185 a month. See at 1906 Pearl or call 476-5678, College Houses, Inc.

Fantastic Location

for summer. Furnished large luxurious 2BR 2BA. Close to law school, Capitol, central Austin, shuttle. Fully carpeted, central air, dishwasher, disposal, walk-in closets. Study room, sun roof, large swimming pool & laundry room. Only \$200 plus electricity. To see call 473-3388 or come by 2900 Swisher, Great Oaks Apts.

PONCE DE LEON III APTS

Summer rates, 2BR/2BA furn. (CA-CH, DW, Shag). \$200 plus E.

Fall rates, 2BR/2BA furn. (CA-CH, DW, Shag). \$285 plus E.

Near Shuttle Stop, 2200 San Gabriel Drive. 478-1749.

TANGLEWOOD WEST

Summer Student Special

1 BR Furn. \$155

2 BR Furn. \$190

Shuttle Corner - Large Pool

1403 Norwalk 472-9614

LA CANADA APTS.

- SUMMER RATES -

All Bills Paid

1 BR Furn. \$180

2 BR Furn. \$210

Walk to Campus

1300 W. 24th 472-1598

\$115 EFFICIENCY

Only 1 efficiency is left, walk to U.T. cooking is gas. Water and gas paid. Swimming pool, 400 Sq. Ft. Man on duty, quiet atmosphere. No pets.

610 W. 30th 477-8858

Fountain Terrace Apts.

1 FALL VACANCY

Good rates. UT area.

477-4942 345-4782

2220 Leon

CIRCLE VILLA APTS

SUMMER RATES NOW

1 BR \$140 & E

2 BR \$170 & E

• Furn or Unfurn

• Gas and Water Paid

• Shuttle Bus Front Door

2323 Town Lake Cir. 444-5003

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

MI AMIGO. Summer and fall leases available. Efficiencies, 1 & 2 bedroom flats, 1 & 2 bedroom studios. Few leases available for 1st & 2nd summer sessions. Security guard, shuttle bus, saunas, exercise room, club room, pool. 4505 Duval, 451-4119, 451-4037.

ABP SUMMER RATES

Eff. from \$138.00. 1BR's from \$175.00

CA/CH, pool, 5 minutes to downtown and Mopac. Walk to campus.

THE CHAPARRAL

2408 Leon 476-3467

MARK XX

SUMMER FALL

1 BR Furn. \$149 \$185

2 BR Furn. \$169 \$230

Shuttle 2 Blocks

3815 Guadalupe 451-0656

JOIN OUR OTHER HAPPY RESIDENTS!

1 BR furn. \$159 & E

2 BR furn. \$179 & E

Summer Rates NOW

SEE FOR YOURSELF!

Shuttle Route

WILLOW CREEK APTS.

444-0010

1911 WILLOW CREEK

VILLA SOLANO APTS

Summer & Fall Leasing

1 BR Furn. \$155 & E.

2 BR Furn. \$169 & E.

— Fall —

1 BR Furn. \$190 & E.

2 BR Furn. \$215 & E.

• Intramural Field

• Shuttle Corner

51st & Guadalupe 452-8031

HYDE PARK APTS.

Signing Summer Leases

Efficiency \$125 Furn. & E.

1 BR \$135 Furn. & E.

2 BR \$149 Furn. & E.

Shuttle Front Door

City Tennis Courts & Pool

Across Street

4413 Speedway 458-2096

SUMMER RATES "NOW"

1 BR Only \$140 & E

2 BR Only \$160 & E

Move In Today

PRIVATE SHOWING

PLEASANT VALLEY ESTATES

443-5341

1300 Pleasant Valley

Shuttle Side Door

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

AT U.T. Unique 2BR flat. Available now. Quiet persons will appreciate. \$300 utilities paid. 1902 Nueces 476-8683.

QUIET GARDEN setting. Large 1BR

suitable for 1-2 senior or graduate students. 710-F West 14th, \$180 plus utilities. 453-3537.

WALK UNIVERSITY

Two large bedrooms, study, separate kitchen, frost free refrigerator, large ventilated bath, carpeting, all paneled, AC, patio, parking. Gas, water furnished. For 2 persons only. No children. No pets. \$200.

472-8989

Continental Apts. SUMMER SPECIAL

2 BR Furn. \$169

Golf Course Across Street

SHUTTLE CORNER

910 East 40th

451-5342

EL CAMPO

Summer Student Special

1 BR Furn. \$149

2 BR Furn. \$169

Shuttle 1 Bk. 305 W. 30th

454-0360

LA PAZ

Summer Student Special

2 BR Furn. \$169

Friendly Complex POOL

SHUTTLE 1 BLK

401 West 39th

452-7498

ASPENWOOD

Preleasing Summer & Fall SUMMER

1 BR Furn. \$149 Plus E.

2 BR Furn. \$160 plus E.

FALL \$185 plus E. \$225 plus E.

Select your apt. early

• Shuttle Front Door

• Intramural Field across street for your sports

• 2 Large Pools

4539 GUADALUPE 452-4447

OUTSTANDING SUMMER RATES

-Reserved parking

-Shuttle

-With pool/laundromat

-Contemporary furniture

THE SPANISH TRAIL

4520 Bennett Ave. 451-3470

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FURN OR unfurn on shuttle. 1 and 2 large bedrooms. Capital Villa 1008 Reinit. 453-5764.

1BR \$149. SHUTTLE, lots of glass, pool, screen door, fully carpeted, CA/CH, built-in appliances, water, gas, cable paid. 4209 Speedway 451-8861 - 451-6533. Central Properties Inc.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

SPECIAL 3 MO. SUMMER LEASES

1 block off IF shuttle, Le Marquee Apts. 302 W. 38th

1BR \$129 plus electric

2BR \$169 plus electric

efficiency \$119 plus electric

451-7154 451-1275

MARK VII APTS

Summer Leasing

1 BR Furn. \$129 & E

• Gas & Water Paid

• Shuttle Front Door

• 2 Large Pools

3100 Speedway 477-5087

LOOK

\$140 plus E - summer Available now

Large 1BR, CA/CH, walk-in closet, study desks, laundry room, sundeck, covered parking, cable TV, great location for summer, fall or both - Carrels Apts. 2812 Nueces, 472-6497.

LEFT BANK

summer

1&2BR furnished from \$145 fall

1&2BR furnished from \$185

2408 Longview 476-5691

Establishment

STUDENT SPECIAL

\$125

LARGE LUXURY EFFICIENCY

NICE POOL AREA

4400 AVE. B

451-4584

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

UNIVERSITY BARGAIN

1 bedroom, 2 blocks north of campus. Small complex, pool, trees, privacy, carpet, paneled walls, storage. \$136, plus electricity, hot water furnished. No pets. 2711 Hemphill Park. 442-2002. 268-3386.

Handball courts, gameroom, and the most beautiful pool ever! Riverside shopping just down the street. Great roommate plan. Take Offer to 2005 Willow Creek. Kingsgate Apts. 441-5465 or 476-2633 Barry Gillingwater Co.

Village Glen Apts.

The place to be on Riverside. Sauna, swim, or pay a set of tennis! The Riverside strip is just down the street.

2101 Burton Dr. 447-4130 or 472-4162 Barry Gillingwater Co.

Beautiful Adult Community North

Patio, balconies, covered parking, fireplaces. One, two and three bedrooms. Townhouses also available.

Kingston Village

6815 Hwy. 290 East 928-0384 or 472-4162 Barry Gillingwater Co.

There's Room At The Top Point South

Situated at the peak of the Riverside area with a variety of floor plans to suit your needs.

444-7536 or 472-4162 2200 Willow Creek Barry Gillingwater Co.

ASK ABOUT OUR SUMMER DEAL! Close to U.T. and Shuttle. Nice pool, courtyard, laundry, and sauna. 1 and 2 BR apartments, furnished and unfurnished, great for students.

THE CASTLE

807 W. Lynn 477-7794, 472-4162 Barry Gillingwater Co.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

HUNTINGTON VILLA

4558 AVE. A (Across from Intramural Fields)

New leasing for summer. Efficiency \$119 & elect. Swimming pool - IF shuttle

454-8903 454-6811

EL CHAPARRAL

1BR - \$130

Summer-Fall Leasing

407 W. 38th 451-1353

BERGSTROM

Close to the base - easy access to downtown. Clubroom, pool, free cable T.V. Large range of apartment sizes.

The Carriage House

Take I-35 South to Riverside. Go east to Pleasant Valley Rd. 2304 Pleasant Valley Rd. 442-1298 476-2633 Barry Gillingwater Co.

LUXURY EFFICIENCIES VIEWPOINT

5 Blocks to Campus Summer & Fall Leasing

2518 Leon 472-9981

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

MOPAC, SMALL complex, pool, large 900 ft. paneled, 1-1, \$170 plus E. RealtyWorld Investments 443-2212.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, walk to campus, small efficiency \$75 plus electricity. 1BR apartment \$150 plus electricity. 1 yr lease, serious students only. Call after 5 pm. 474-5400.

'50 OFF First Month's Rent

Present this ad to the Malibu Apartment manager and get \$50 off your first month's rent, even on summer leases. Large one bedroom apartment, CA/CH, walk-in closet, balcony or patio, carport, dishwasher, disposal. Located near S. Lamar. Malibu Apartments 1424 Collier. 444-6289, 442-2002, 288-5655.

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EL CHAPARRAL

1BR - \$130</

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

SUMMER RATES
1 and 2 BRs
RESERVED PARKING
Contemporary furniture, pool and laundry, on shuttle, all bills paid except electricity. Quiet environment. Ask about our special events.
THE SPANISH TRAIL
4520 Bennett
451-3470

NEED TO SAVE AND STILL BE 1/2 BLOCK FROM CAMPUS
BLACKSTONE APTS
2910 RED RIVER
476-5631
We will help you find a roommate to share expenses. \$74.50 a month all bills paid.
A PARAGON PROPERTY

LUXURY FOR SUMMER
Efficiencies 1 & 2 BR
from \$135. Large Pool.
walk to campus.
Warwick Apts.
2907 West Ave. 474-1712

THREE-ON-FIVE APTS
Large contemporary efficiency apartments, \$125 a month summer & electricity. Walk in closets, outside storage area, pool, cable TV, laundry, CA/CH, dishwasher. On IF shuttle stop. 4 blocks to campus.
305 W. 35th 454-3945

\$10 OFF 1st MO RENT TOWNLAKE AREA SUMMER RATES
Extra large 1BR & 2BR
Furn from \$165
(water-gas-cable paid). CA/CH, dishwasher, disposal, pool, game room, on shuttle.
1201 Tinnin Ford Rd. 444-3411
THE CONSUL

SUMMER RATES

Walk to campus or shuttle bus.
1 BR and efficiencies furnished, CA-CH, shag carpet.
Act I, 105 E. 38th, \$115 plus E. Manager 453-0540
Act II, 112 W. 38th, \$115 plus E. Manager 453-0540
Act III, 4312 Speedway, \$115 & \$165 plus E. Manager 453-0540
Act IV, 3311 Red River, \$150 plus E. Manager 474-8125
Act VI, 2801 Hemphill, \$135 plus E. Manager 474-5650
Act VII, 4303 Duval, \$135 plus E. Manager 453-0540
Act VIII, 2806 Whittis, \$150 plus E. Manager 474-5650
Ed Padgett 454-4621

Efficiency \$125 ON SHUTTLE
Huge trees, pool, CA/CH, all built-in kitchen. AC/FR, pool, tennis courts, completely carpeted. Water, gas paid. 4504 Speedway 459-8596 451-6533 Central Properties Inc.

5 BLOCKS WEST OF CAMPUS
Summer lease, new efficiencies, paneled living room, offset bedroom and kitchen, cable water gas (stove) furnished, \$131 and \$136.
RED OAK APTS 2104 SAN GABRIEL 477-5514 476-7916

Efficiency \$149 All Bills Paid
Large apts, open beam ceiling, pool, paneled, built-in kitchen. Convenient to campus. 4206 Ave A. 451-4966, 451-6533. Central Properties Inc.

2704 SALADO
large 2br 2ba modern apartment within walking distance of campus. Wallpaper, color coordinated furniture, fireplace, sun deck, leasing for summer only or summer thru fall. Must see to believe 477-9275, 444-2750 or see manager No. 308.

HELP WANTED

LIVE AND EARN WHILE YOU LEARN APARTMENT MANAGERS NEEDED
Married couples only need to apply.
No children - No pets
Golden opportunity to supplement your income while completing your college work. Apply in person at 1402 Nueces.
Go to work immediately.

ROOM AND BOARD

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

2207 LEON APTS.
Summer Rates
ALL BILLS PAID
1 BR Furn. \$190
2 BR 2 Bath Furn. \$280
• Walk to campus
• Nice pool & patio area

2207 Leon
478-5057

LONDON SQUARE

—Summer Leasing—
BEST RATE ON LAKE

1 BR \$130 & E
2 BR \$160 & E
3 BR \$220 & E

Move In Today!
Shuttle Bus - Front Door

2400 Town Lake Circle
442-8340

1 BEDROOM \$160

WALK TO CAMPUS
Beautiful new furniture and drapes. Built-in kitchen. CA/CH, pool. Each apartment has its own balcony or patio. Fully carpeted, water, gas, cable paid. 3301 Red River 472-2150 451-6533 Central Properties Inc.

2 BEDROOMS STUDIO \$200

On shuttle. Private patios and balconies. Beautiful pool, frost free refrigerator, fully shag carpeted, CA/CH, all built-in kitchen. Water/cable paid. 2124 Burton Drive 444-7880 451-6533 Central Properties Inc.

Efficiency 1 Bedroom \$125-\$149
CLOSE TO CAMPUS
Beautifully paneled, fully carpeted, all built-in kitchen, CA/CH, pool. Water, gas, cable paid. 4200 Avenue A 451-4966 451-6533. Central Properties Inc.

1 Bedroom \$145

Very close to campus and shuttle bus. Beautifully paneled, fully carpeted, all built-in kitchen, CA/CH, pool. Water, gas, cable paid. 4307 Ave A 459-1053 451-6533 Central Properties Inc.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

LARGE 5BR 2BA apartment in Victorian surroundings for quiet graduate students. \$550 plus utilities. 453-3537.

SOUTH, LARGE 1BR, near downtown, CA/CH, disposal, dishwasher, walk-in closets, carpet, balcony or patio, summer rates, \$159 plus electricity. No pets. 1424 Collier 444-6289, 442-2002, 258-3385

RECEIVE REDUCED rent assisting with management of apartment complex. No pets or children, couples preferred, one bedroom south, references, bondable. 442-2002, 258-5555.

UNIVERSITY BARGAIN, 1BR 2 blocks north of campus. Small complex, pool, trees; privacy, carpet, paneled walls, storage. \$125 plus electricity, no water furnished. No pets. 2711 Hemphill Park, 477-0046, 442-2002, 258-3385.

SPANISH VILLAGE 2210 Enfield 2BR, furnished, swimming pool, shuttle bus. ABP \$200. Grigsby & Company 472-4234, night 472-7784.

1BR/SHUTTLE bus/pool/10 minutes U.T. \$110 per month (\$100 for assistant manager). 2508 San Gabriel No. 11 478-9193.

1BR, CABLE, pool, 2 bks university, sliding patio door, \$149 plus elec. CA/CH, quiet. 474-8675, 459-0255, 477-5087.

2BR, 1BA, swimming pool, cable, 3 blocks to campus 478-6808.

SUMMER SUBLEASE one bedroom apartment off Enfield. Call Jeff Rob at 474-1826 afternoons.

FURNISHED 1BR apartment to sublet. Much storage space, 6 blocks campus. IF shuttle. Available June 12-Aug. 25. Only \$100/mo. (rent negotiable) plus bill. Call 474-4983 before 8 pm.

ENFIELD AREA, nice 2BR apartment. Also efficiency, furnished, pool, CA/CH, cable, shuttle. \$120-\$180 plus E. 477-6850.

REDUCED PRICES for summer. Luxury large 1 & 2BR apartments, pool, Fashionaire Apts. 452-6941, 451-7981, 453-3411.

U.T. LOCATION 2BR CH/CA, carpeted, large closets, pleasant environment, pool, laundry facilities. 452-0779, 478-2297.

ROOM AND BOARD

NEWMAN HALL WOMENS DORM
Summer Rates
\$42 up weekly

Small, quiet, friendly, excellent food, doubles, single rooms, maids, parking, laundry, kitchenette, close to everything. Room/board, 19 meals.
2026 Guadalupe 476-0669

LOW COST SINGLE ROOMS

for women & men 1 block from campus 19 meals a week, clean newly carpeted. Come visit us at Laurel House Co-op 2612 Guadalupe.

476-5154
LOW SUMMER RATES

CO-OP OPENINGS, summer, fall. Responsible self-reliant group living. Inter-Coop Council, 510 W. 23rd, 476-1957.

GERMAN HOUSE, Singles \$155/month, doubles \$125/month. Term contract, available. 2103 Nueces or 477-8865.

UNFURN. APARTMENTS

WORLD FAMOUS Liberated Space

Large pool, clothing optional, secure relatively free community environment, recently remodeled, cross ventilation, air conditioning, on premises services, sections for partying, children, quiet. Convenient to campus.

1 & 2 BR \$140-\$165 plus E.
477-1898, Terry Parker

NEAR U.T. Large 1br, carpet, appliances. No pets. \$130, \$149. Trails End 478-8275 459-0156.

TARRYTOWN ENFIELD area 1 and 2 br. ABP or plus electricity. Large pool, shuttle & city bus route. Call 474-9390 3 to 9 pm.

GRADUATE STUDENTS, faculty, staff only. Strictly quiet 1BR. Beautiful scenic location. No children. No pets. \$170 plus electricity. 1801 Westlake. 327-0479 for appointments.

NEAR SHUTTLE, large efficiency, shag, walk-in closets, off street parking, laundry. \$115 plus electricity. 451-0322 or 451-8178.

LARGE ONE bedroom, dishwasher, disposal. South near downtown. Summer rates. No pets. \$145. Malibu Apts. 1424 Collier. 444-6289, 442-2002.

BASEMENT, VERY large, stove, refrigerator, walk in, \$215 plus utilities. 477-8902 after 6.

1-1, loft, \$195, 2-1 1/2 studio, \$225. Small 1-1, \$165. Quiet complex, pool, water, cable, gas, paid. RealityWorld Investments 443-2212.

LARGE ONE bedroom, dishwasher, disposal. South near downtown. Summer rates. No pets. \$145. Malibu Apts. 1424 Collier. 444-6289, 442-2002.

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HELP WANTED

APARTMENT MANAGER

Responsible, neat, courteous and dependable couple preferred to manage 75 unit apartment complex. Beginning late July in exchange for furnished apartment. Send resume to 108 W. 45 Street, Apartment 103 or call 452-1419 or 453-2771 for appointment.

NEED MONEY? The Flower People need people to sell flowers Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Highest commission paid daily. 382-1192.

LAW STUDENT with accounting part time 2 afternoons and 1 day Saturdays. Apply 4300 N. IH35, 459-7668.

APARTMENT MANAGER for 26 unit university area complex. Reply P. O. Box 49194, Austin, 78765.

SEVERAL HOURS of maid work weekly. 458-4037.

HANDICAPPED STUDENT needs part time assistance with physical care and transportation. 474-1353.

HENRY JACOBSON'S Menswear now hiring experienced sales help, morning hours. 476-4339.

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PART TIME babysitter needed for two children ages 7 mo. and 2 1/2, morning and evenings. Babysitting experience and references preferred. 477-8670.

NEED EXPERIENCED sales person to work afternoon hours. Shop on the Drag. 476-5477.

WANTED, Full time pool manager 472-6434.

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City's early years recalled

Union continues Austin symposium

By CAROLE CHILES
Staff Writer

Austin is unique because when it was founded in 1839 it was planned to be the capital of a country, the curator of the Austin Travis County Collection said Wednesday.

Audrey Bateman, curator of the local history department of the Austin Public Library, described the city's early years during the week-long Symposium on Austin sponsored by the Texas Union.

The collection contains 35,000 photos, scrapbooks, telephone directories, newspapers, letters and other personal items dating from 1839 to the present.

THE CITY originally was built in six months and covered one square mile. Plans called for Congress Avenue to be as wide as it is today, a hospital (now Brackenridge) and Woodridge Park, Bateman said.

Streets running north and south were named after Texas rivers; east and west streets were named after native Texas trees.

The practice continued "until 1889 when they ran out of trees and changed streets to numbers," Bateman said.

Early Austin residents had several problems with Indians, housing and transportation, she said.

THE FIRST Capitol, a wood building, was surrounded by a 10-foot stockade

and a 15-foot ditch to protect against Indian raids, she said. Many persons sought safety from the raids at the Capitol.

In later years, Bullocks' Hotel, once at Congress Avenue and Sixth Street, became one of Austin's first boarding houses. The house was not without problems.

"The nicest thing about Bullocks' was that it never got full, it just expanded," Bateman said. When the hotel had too many guests to house in rooms, guests spread bedrolls in the back under the trees, she explained.

Transportation posed a more difficult problem. Today's 40-minute flight to Houston formerly took five days, eight drivers and 32 horses by stagecoach in the 1860s, Bateman said.

MANY BUILDINGS remain from 19th Century Austin.

"The Governor's Mansion was built in 1857 at the unheard of cost of \$14,000," the curator said.

The building, built in 1876, once used as an office by former Regent Dr. Thomas Wooten and his son also still stands.

Wooten served as a regent from 1881 to 1900 and was regents chairman from 1886 to 1900. "The building is a good example of how an old building can stand alongside a very modern building (KTBC) and be in perfect harmony.

OTHER BUILDINGS have not lasted through the years. The first Capitol burned in 1881; the present building was dedicated in 1888.

Several old buildings have been replaced by parking lots, Bateman said. Two of the three Driskill homes have been demolished. The third, a yellow frame house, still stands at 27th Street and Whitis Avenue.

In an interview after the seminar, Bateman said the Austin Heritage Society, which is not connected to the Austin Travis County Collection, is working to save old houses and buildings.

"If it weren't for the Heritage Society, there wouldn't be many (historic buildings)," she explained.

AUSTIN HAS changed and grown through the years. In 1883, Bateman said, the University consisted of 200 students, eight teachers and one building surrounded by 40 acres of bluebonnets.

For more information on early Austin, the collection is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fridays and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays.

The Austin symposium will continue at noon Thursday in Union Building 3.208 with Bill Bentley, editor of the Texas Sun, speaking on Austin nightlife.

Nutritionist declared innocent

Austin nutritionist James Heffley was found innocent of practicing medicine without a license Wednesday in Travis County Court-at-Law No. 1.

A jury deliberated more than two hours before reaching a decision. When the verdict was delivered, Heffley smiled and shook hands with his attorney, John Campbell.

Campbell later said that he is unsure whether the decision will be a precedent, but "I think it should be."

During the final arguments Campbell stressed that this case would be a reflection of whether the community will allow persons who are not medical doctors to make

nutrition recommendations. "This is a gray area of the law," he said.

Some doctors have referred patients to Heffley for nutritional help, recognizing that he deals with a service they do not touch, Campbell said.

At one point the six jurors asked Judge Brock Jones for a clarification concerning the wording of the statute. Campbell had moved before the trial began to dismiss the case because of the vagueness of the statute on practicing medicine.

Asst. County Atty. Phil Lerway said that any future cases filed with the county at-

torney's office will be looked at individually, bearing in mind the Heffley verdict.

Before the verdict was rendered, Heffley said he felt "very comfortable" about the possible outcome.

People running weight spas, psychological counseling centers and health related businesses might "be in real trouble" if a negative decision is rendered, he said during a jury recess.

The Texas Board of Medical Examiners originally filed the complaint against Heffley, after one of their investigators went into his office to request nutritional recommendations.

Tom Buchanan, D.V.M.

Announces the Opening of the University Animal Clinic

3701 Guadalupe
454-5201

Mon-Fri 8:30-7 p.m. Sat. 8:30-12:00

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campus news in brief

Cycling to Bonnell set for Saturday

Division of Recreational Sports will sponsor a bike ride to Mt. Bonnell at 11 a.m. Saturday beginning at 24th and Speedway Streets. Interested persons should bring a bicycle, lunch and water. For information call 471-1093 or go by Bellmont Hall 104.

ANNOUNCEMENTS TEXAS UNION RECREATION CENTER will sponsor an informal house league, Bowl for Lunch Bunch, for students, staff and faculty at noon every Thursday at the Union Building. Lunch will be provided along with bowling; cost is \$22.50 for the summer. Individuals and teams may sign

up. TEXAS UNION will sponsor a poetry reading at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Union 2.102. Guest speakers Leonardo Alishan, assistant editor of Thicket Magazine, and Dr. Dave Oliphant, assistant professor of English, will read several poems. TEXAS UNION THEATRE COMMITTEE will present the science fiction classic "The Incredible Shrinking Man" at 7 and 8:45 p.m. Thursday in the Union Theatre. Cost is \$1.25 with University ID, \$1.75 for others.

TEXAS UNION announces Larry Spiegel, songwriter and singer, will perform from 8:30 p.m. to midnight Thursday in the Cactus Cafe, Union Building 2.124. Admission is free.

TEXAS UNION RECREATION CENTER announces everyone is invited to play chess from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Union

Recreation Center every Thursday. Some sets will be available for use, but interested persons are urged to bring their own. Refreshments will be available.

"DAMES AT SEA" auditions will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Old Dance Studio in the Drama Building. UNIVERSITY THEOSOPHISTS will sponsor a vegetarian pot luck dinner followed by acoustic music and group singing at 6 p.m. Thursday at 1902 San Gabriel St. For information call 474-5275 or 478-6383.

UNIVERSITY CAMPUS MINISTRY OF AUSTIN will sponsor a Wednesday R&R from 3 to 8 p.m. June 15, at Riedelodge on Lake Travis. Transportation to and from the lake and an evening meal will be provided. For information call 478-5693.

MEETINGS SUMMER ACTIVITY MOVEMENT (SAM)

will meet at 9 p.m. Saturday at Woodlake Pool, two blocks off East Riverside Drive on South Lakeshore Boulevard. All members are advised to wear a swimsuit, bring \$1, food and may bring friends. Plans for the June 16 Six Flags trip will be discussed. For more information call 442-8877.

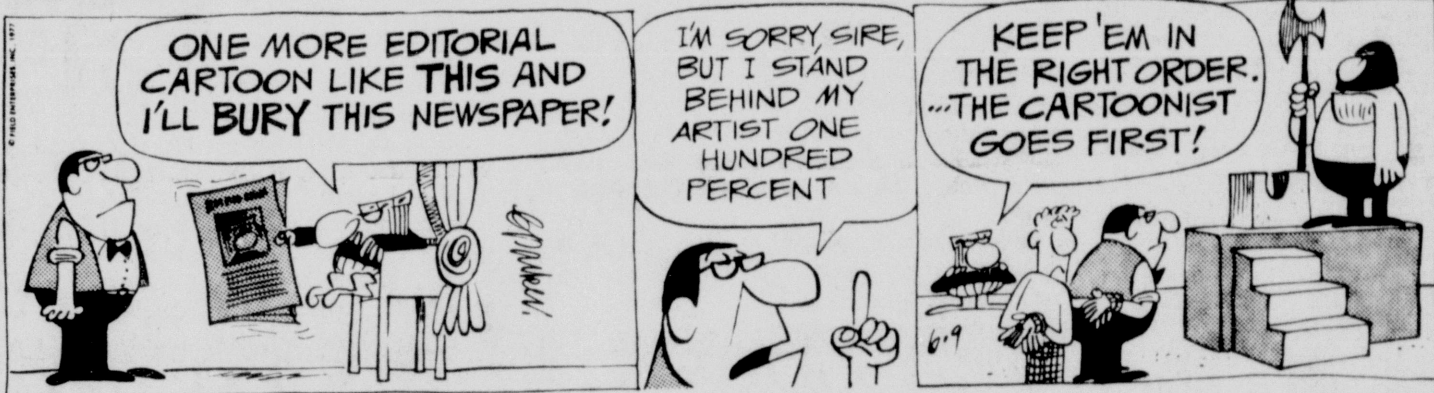
WOMEN'S COMMITTEE, STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION, will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Union Building 4.304 for a regular meeting.

SEMINARS TEXAS UNION will sponsor a seminar on "Music in the 30s" at noon Thursday in Union Building 2.102. Gilbert Chase, visiting professor of American Studies, author and music historian, will speak.

TEXAS UNION will sponsor a seminar on "Austin Night Life" at noon Thursday in Union Building 3.208.

THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

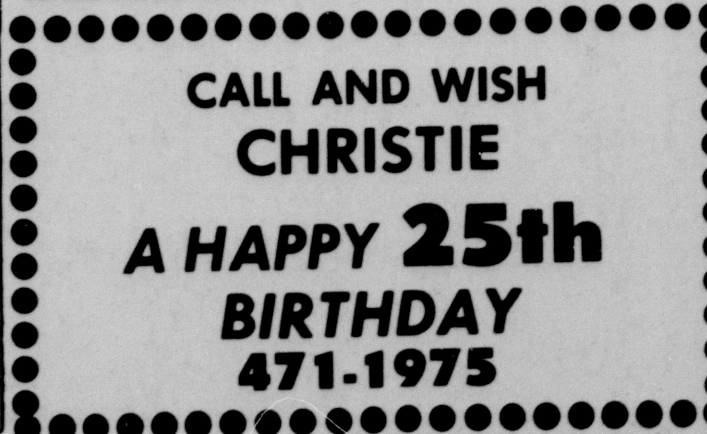
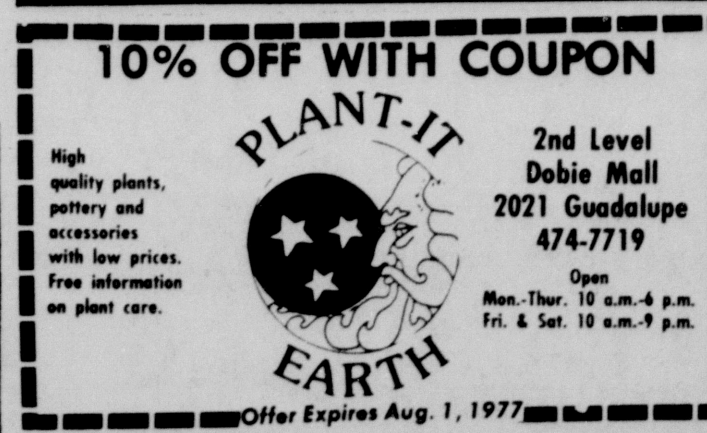
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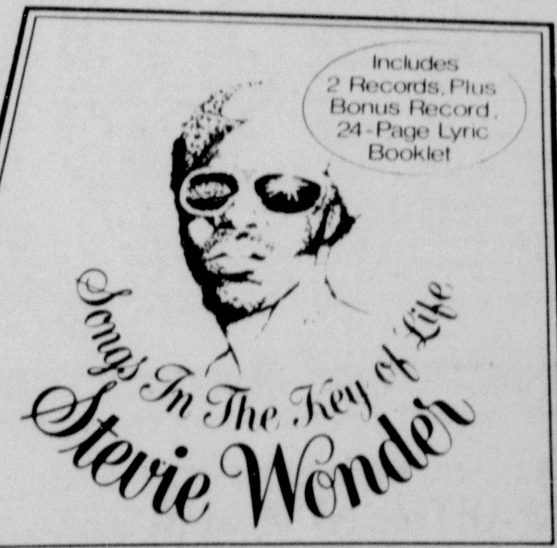
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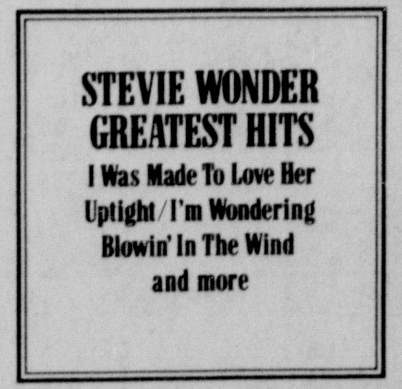
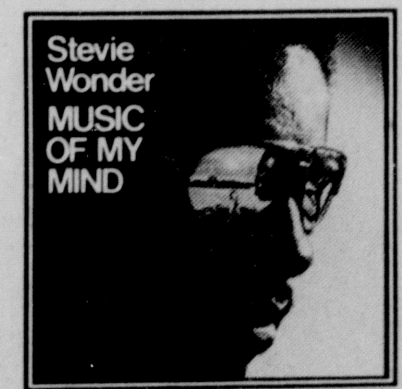
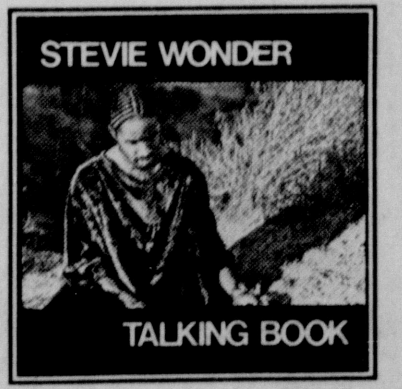
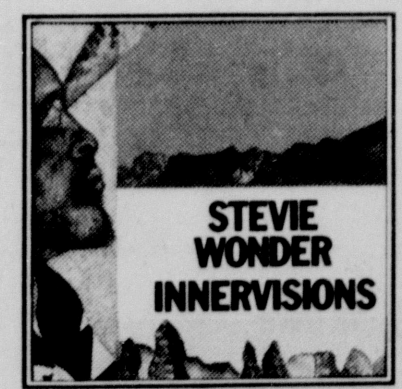


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Free-flight combat; or gerping the rou

In the cool stillness of early morning, a barren parking lot lies in wait. The sun inches over the horizon, throwing the silhouettes of six men, poised in a half-circle, within view. They eye each other cautiously and shift on their feet impatiently. Then one steps forward and shouts, "Ready...GO!"

The sky suddenly is filled with balsa-wood airplanes soaring at each other from every angle, two crafts collide and balsa wood showers to the pavement as a man hoots in delight.

This ritual is called rouing, (pronounced rooing), or the art of free-flight combat. Rouing is a highly developed game of dogfighting with rubber band powered airplanes. It was begun 15 years ago by the Jungolian Air Corps (JAC) who adopted Austin as their world and only headquarters.

THE OBJECT is for two rou-crafts to crash into one another in midair, sending one diving to the ground while the other plane remains in flight, thus scoring a victory. With this purpose in mind, the JAC has developed every aspect of rouing into a separate and unique hobby, from construction of the rou-craft to the ethics of a defeat.

Rouing is unique in that the rouger, defined as either one who rous or who is a devotee of rouing, tries to wreck his fellow rouger's plane while in free flight. Bruce Hallock, alias JAC Col. Lloyd Bruce, said. Other model airplane buffs may dogfight with gas-powered planes, but their target is only a ribbon tied to the plane's tail and its flight is limited by a control line, Bruce said.

"Rouing is like fishing," he explained, "because when you launch your plane into the air, you don't know what will happen."

The typical rou-craft is a hand-built balsa-wood model with wings spanning from one to three feet. Two plastic wheels wired to the front of the plane insure a smooth landing. Power is derived from a propeller attached to a long

'... dismembered craft rocketing ... to a splintering defeat.'

thick rubber band called a "gerp" (hard g), which is preserved with a slimy solution aptly named "gerp slurp."

"CONSTRUCTION should be stout but simple," Bruce explained. "This is because of rouing's special demands on a plane—a powerful punch vs. an extended flight."

The rou takes place shortly after dawn on Sunday mornings when there is little wind. Most rougers do not mind waking up at 5:30 a.m. because, as one devotee put it, "It sure beats sleeping."

Although one may rou in almost any open area, the JAC prefers pavement because "it makes for better landings and more decisive crashes," Bruce said. "The parking lots at the new Austin High School and LBJ High School offer the best rou-fields because they are unobstructed by parking islands and light poles," he added.

When rouing, the rougers stand in a semicircle at least 10 feet apart. The rou-boss, the rouger with the most victories, gives the "go" signal

and rou-crafts are launched to meet each other approximately 15 feet above the ground. Several rou-crafts may narrowly miss each other but usually only one out of every 10 rous ever results in an encounter, and even fewer are victories. So understandably, one demolishing victory ("balsa in the wind") makes a whole morning of diligent rouing pay off.

MOST VICTORIES result from the defeated plane diving straight into the ground. But any type of spin or tumble, termed a "judo flip," usually spells defeat. Sometimes, a rou-craft may even chop the wings or the tail off another plane, sending the dismembered craft "rocketing" through the air to a splintering defeat.

Don Hallock, alias Col. Donald Macy, said that in most defeats the disgruntled rouger is due a little recuperation and some rou-freshments while the unfortunate rou-craft undergoes serious rou-pairs.

"When two of these planes collide, rou-pairs are nearly always necessary," Col. Macy said. "In fact rou-pair is an art in itself; some wings appear to be more glue than wood."

Col. Lloyd Bruce, Col. Donald Macy and Capt. Gary Mac — brothers Bruce, Don and Gary Hallock — form the core of the Jungolian Air Corps. The Hallocks and an old neighbor, John Dana, who are all in their late twenties, originated the JAC in 1962 at a

vacant lot in Northeast Austin they used for a rou-field. They named the lot Jungolia and declared it a sovereign nation. Then uniforms were issued, fictitious names adopted and rouing elevated from an afternoon pastime to a sport and an art form.

TODAY THE JAC has approximately 25 members from ages 13 to 40, although only 10 are dedicated rougers. Dana, one of the founding fathers of rouing, drives to Austin from Ft. Hood in Killeen each weekend and rents a hotel room, just to get up and rou on Sunday mornings.

"Anyone who stays out until 2 a.m. on Saturdays nights and gets up to rou at 5:30 is pretty dedicated," Col. Macy admitted. Col. Bruce quipped, "You might call that winding the gerp at both ends."

Several of the rougers have created one-man aircraft companies to represent their particular style of rou-craft. Capt. Mac is president of Roltin Rouers. Col. Macy is the chief executive at Macy-Dash Aircraft and Capt. Hume Kading presides over the board at General Gerpers.

BEYOND THIS, the intricacies of rouing reach even deeper. For example, "The Articles of Rouing" maintains that a "gergerberger," a lizard, is not considered a pilot and therefore is ineligible for victories and defeats "unless the creature exercises conscious control of the aircraft's flight." Furthermore, "Birds and insects are considered aircraft flown by Field Marshall Mother Nature

and, as such, are eligible for victories and defeats."

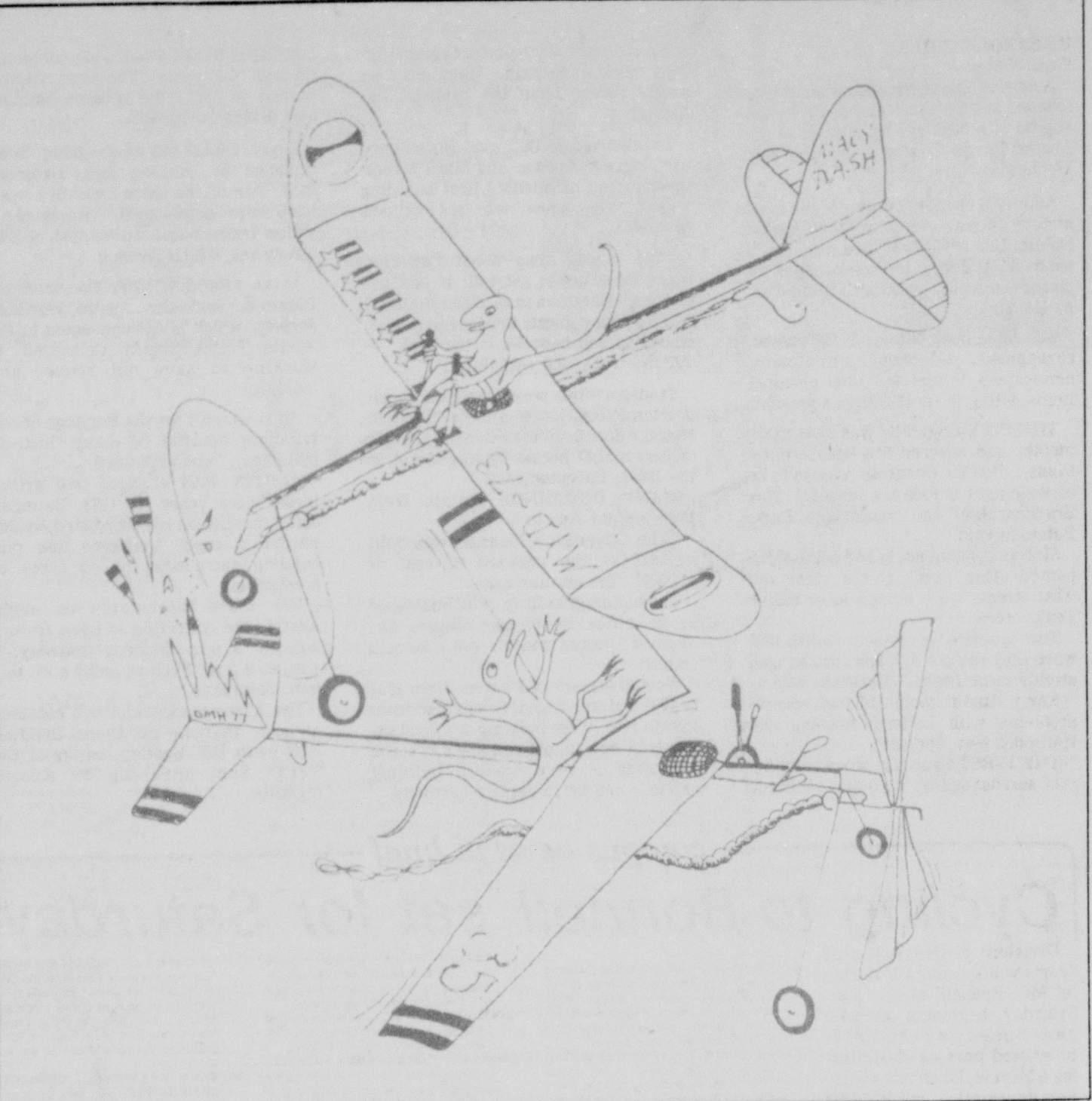
"We tend to drop a lot of the business about gergerbergers and Jungolia as we get older. Rouing is getting to be more of a serious sport than it used to be," Col. Bruce said. "You see, rouing is good for your soul for the same reason that anything is if you're enthusiastic about it."

Rouing helps Col. Macy to relieve frustrations and vent hostilities. On the other hand, Capt. Kading remarked that designing and building a rou-craft is a big part of the gratification. But then, he added, "The 'why' of rouing has always been a hard question to answer because rouing is such a subliminal thing; you don't know why you do it."

THE ONLY ROUING precept on which members of the JAC unanimously agree is that rouing was conceived while in "lack of fun."

"There is fun and there is fun," Col. Bruce confided, "but there's a whole world beyond fun." He suggested, however, that nonrougers should not dwell on this concept, as it might only confuse

them. Capt. Kading believes the JAC is getting too tightly knit. "We need to break it open and get more new people involved," he said. The JAC is always receptive to interested members, Col. Bruce added, "but the people who get interested and stay with it are those who are airplane builders to begin with."



The rank and file of the Jungolian Air Corps

Two rougers watch their rou-crafts fly while Don Hallock grimaces over his defeat.



Story by
John Burnett
Art and photos by
Don Hallock