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Wright proposes alternate economic program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Democratic leader Jim Wright, saying the Federal Reserve Board has failed to deal with high interest rates, Monday proposed an 80 percent tax on all income from loans with interest rates above 15 percent.

The tax was proposed as part of a broader program to improve the economy — one that would spend \$12 billion less than President Reagan would for defense, reduce the 10 percent tax cut scheduled for July 1 to 5 percent and eliminate the 10 percent reduction slated for next year.

Wright said he drafted his plan "as a result of conversations with a great many of my colleagues" including House Speaker Thomas O'Neill and Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski.

However, he did not directly say they supported his proposal.

A spokesman for O'Neill quoted the speaker as saying Wright's plan was "one of the ideas that will go into the pot." He refused to say whether O'Neill specifically endorsed the plan.

Wright's plan to bring down interest rates would involve two tax incentives: a tax of 80 percent on income from interest above 15 percent on any loan and an exemption on tax resulting from the first 3 percent of any loan with terms lower than 10 percent.

"The Federal Reserve is either unwilling or unable to recognize the devastation that prolonged high interest has inflicted on the economy and the president seems unwilling to assert executive responsibility," Wright said.

Wright said, "There is utterly no justification for the prime interest rate remaining 8 or 10 points above the rate of inflation." Rates will

come down, he said, "when lenders find it pays to lower them."

Wright's plan also would include:

- Repealing the leasing provision of the 1981 tax bill, which allows corporations, in effect, to sell unused tax breaks to other corporations.

- Holding the "real" increase in military spending to 7 percent, a \$12 billion cut from Reagan's proposals.

- A \$1,000 tax credit to anyone who buys an energy-efficient American-made automobile in 1982. He did not define "energy-efficient."

- A similar "but somewhat higher" tax credit for anyone buying or contracting for a new home in 1982.

- A "retraining program" for the "structurally unemployed." He did not elaborate.

Republican leader Howard Baker also suggest-

ed the possibility of imposing a temporary surtax on income that sources close to Baker said would virtually eliminate the impact of President Reagan's tax cut.

Both suggestions represent an extensive search for ways to reduce the \$91.5 billion deficit projected in Reagan's budget for fiscal 1983.

The chairmen of the House and Senate Budget Committees agreed Reagan's budget must undergo major changes including a cut in military spending and some form of revenue-raising tax measures.

Rep. James Jones, D-Okla., and Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., told the National Governors Association the budget as written has "no reasonable chance" for passage intact in either body.

Budget Director David Stockman warned Monday the deficit would swell to between \$129 billion

and \$162 billion if Congress does not go along with spending cuts and other savings.

"These deficits are large, too large, but they are manageable," Stockman said. Reagan has vowed not to compromise with Congress on his proposed defense spending plans or on the three-year, 25 percent tax cut program enacted last year.

Baker mentioned during a morning meeting with The Washington Post's editorial board that one possible option to reduce the administration's projected budget deficit of \$91.5 billion in 1983 would be a temporary surtax on income.

Sources close to Baker said later the option might involve a one-year surtax of 5 to 10 percent on gross personal income, with the revenue generated from such a tax to be earmarked for military spending.

Health center Fee request cut

By MICHELLE LOCKE
Daily Texan Staff

Following rumbles of discontent with a Student Health Center request for \$2.8 million from the \$5.7 million Student Services Fee, University officials have overhauled the SHC budget, trimming the fee request to \$2.4 million by closing down surgical operations and boosting user fees by \$100,000.

Even after its \$400,000 facelift, the SHC budget did not meet with overwhelming approval from the Student Services Fee Committee when it considered the health center Monday.

Both Ronald Brown, vice president for student affairs, who supervised pruning the SHC budget request, and Dr. Paul Trickett, director of the SHC, were not present at the meeting. The committee postponed voting on the fee request until questions prompted by the changes have been answered.

"One-hundred thousand dollars of the burden has been shifted to the students," Jim McCormack, chairman of the committee, said after the meeting.

"I don't see any option," Brown said Monday. Clinical operations take precedence over surgical because while there are many local hospital alternatives, there are few clinics, he said.

The SHC hospital survives intact under the revised budget despite earlier predictions by Brown and other University officials that it would be the first casualty of this year's budget crunch.

By eliminating \$16,000 budgeted for surgical operations and increasing laboratory and radiology charges by \$17,000, the hospital deficit was sliced from \$290,000 to \$55,000. That money would be balanced out by a transfer from the \$1.3 million fee reserve, according to the budget.

For the overall SHC budget, University officials prescribed a \$90,000 increase in user fees and a cutback in staff.

"We've come up with a solution where we can save the hospital," Trickett said.

Trickett and Brown hammered out the revised budget after committee members, facing a \$655,717 gap between income and budget requests, expressed dissatisfaction with funding the hospital that served only about 750 students last year. About 300 students underwent surgery at the SHC.

With the scaled-down SHC request, the committee's deficit drops to

\$275,136. "Still, we're looking at a \$55,000 deficit for the hospital, which many students think should be closed down completely," McCormack said.

The new budget is "almost a compromise," committee member David McClintock said during the meeting. "Some people have done some hard work to try to find a middle ground," McClintock, associate dean of students, said.

In a letter accompanying the new budget, Brown said that declining use of the hospital, down to 2,015 patient days in 1980-81, was an "inescapable reality." He urged committee members to approve the new budget and keep the hospital open because it is convenient to students.

University President Peter Flawn received the new SHC budget at the same time as fee committee members, which stirred some protest.

"The committee in a sense has been bypassed," McCormack, a first year law student, said.

However, Brown said the letter had been sent merely for Flawn's information. He said Flawn will not act on the new budget before the committee presents final recommendations on how the student services fee, collected from a \$60 fee charged to full-time students, should be spent.

Those recommendations on budgets for the nine campus agencies funded by the fee, including the shuttle bus system and the Office of the Students' Attorney, are due in Flawn's office by March 1 and are subject to his approval before being sent on for final review by the UT System Board of Regents.

Earlier this semester Trickett said that University officials are trying to close down the hospital, but Monday he said he supported the new budget. Brown said Trickett told him he would "go along" with the revised budget.

"I hate to see the loss of surgery," Trickett said. He said he will propose a third budget later this week that will include surgical facilities.

Specific hikes in user fees are a \$10 charge for visits to specialty clinics such as orthopedics and gynecology, increases in laboratory and radiology fees and only three free days of hospitalization, compared with the current 14 free days.

After the first three days of hospital care, students will face a \$75-a-day tab, up \$25 from current charges, Trickett said.

Panel to test impact of New Federalism

By JOHN EHLINGER
Daily Texan Staff

A new task force of state Senate committee chairmen will investigate the impact of President Reagan's New Federalism on Texas, including the effect on student loan programs, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said Monday.

The Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs at the University and other state universities with graduate programs in public affairs are being asked to serve as technical advisers to the committee, Hobby said at a Capitol news conference.

"The committee's work will be guided by the principle that local government in Texas should continue to be equipped with the capacity to provide the basic services its citizens demand, and for which they are willing to pay," Hobby said. "We should not assume, however, that Texas' state government must move in and duplicate the mistakes of the federal government."

"We must establish our own priorities," he said, "and determine which level of government in Texas is best suited to fill the gaps that may be left as the federal government withdraws."

The committee will research the possibility of increasing state loan programs for college and university students, Hobby said after the conference. A projected \$2,000 Texas college students would lose \$153 million in federal aid under the proposed Reagan budget,

according to a governor's staff report. The report analyzes the fiscal impact of the administration's budget on Texas.

Texas would pay 20 percent of the national transition costs to New Federalism but would receive only 5 percent of the benefits, Hobby said.

"Another name for the New Federalism the president has proposed is 'send the bill to Uncle Tex.'"

A reduction in federal aid to education combined with the present inflation rate will reduce school district funds by one-third over the next two years, he said.

Texas may not be able to replace federal funding for food stamps and Aid to Families with Dependent Children under existing state law, Hobby said. That would mean new legislative amendments would have to be proposed, he said.

The committee's primary purpose will be to study and recommend particular legislation, Hobby said, and not to get involved in specific appropriations that are the authority of the Legislative Budget Board. "Obviously it will be closely coordinated with the appropriation process of the LBB."

The senators appointed by Hobby are: Roy Blake, Nacogdoches; Chet Brooks, Pasadena; Ray Farabee, Wichita Falls; O.H. (Ike) Harris, Dallas; Grant Jones, Abilene; Oscar Mauzy, Dallas; H. Tati Santiesteban, El Paso; W.E. (Pete) Snelson, Midland; and John Traeger, Seguin.



Clayton Brantly, Daily Texan Staff

UT professor claims U.S., Soviets need nuclear cooperation

By CARMEN HILL
Daily Texan Staff

The path toward nuclear arms control has not been smooth and easy, but the possibility for peaceful cooperation between the United States and the Soviet Union, though difficult, is not impossible, a UT visiting professor said.

Alan Neidle, former U.S. government official and the current holder of the Distinguished Visiting Tom Slick Professorship of World Peace, said Monday that by participating in arms control, the United States and the Soviet Union can find some mutual interests and lessen the possibility of a nuclear holocaust.

The Slick professorship at the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs is appointed annually by the UT System Board of Regents.

In addition to teaching a class on arms control at the University, Neidle has organized the annual Slick Conference on World Peace, sponsored by the LBJ School. Titled "Nuclear Negotiations: Reassessing Arms Control Goals in U.S./Soviet Relations," the conference scheduled for Thursday and Friday will host current and former government officials and experts in the field of arms control and disarmament.

Neidle was involved in the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and the State Department for almost 25 years and participated in many arms control negotiations, including the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty of 1968, the multilateral Geneva Disarmament Conference and Unit-

ed States-Soviet negotiations on chemical weapons.

Sitting in the second-floor office in Sid Richardson Hall which he has occupied since September, Neidle reflected Monday on his experiences in American foreign relations, many of which have had a significant impact on the lives of every person in the world.

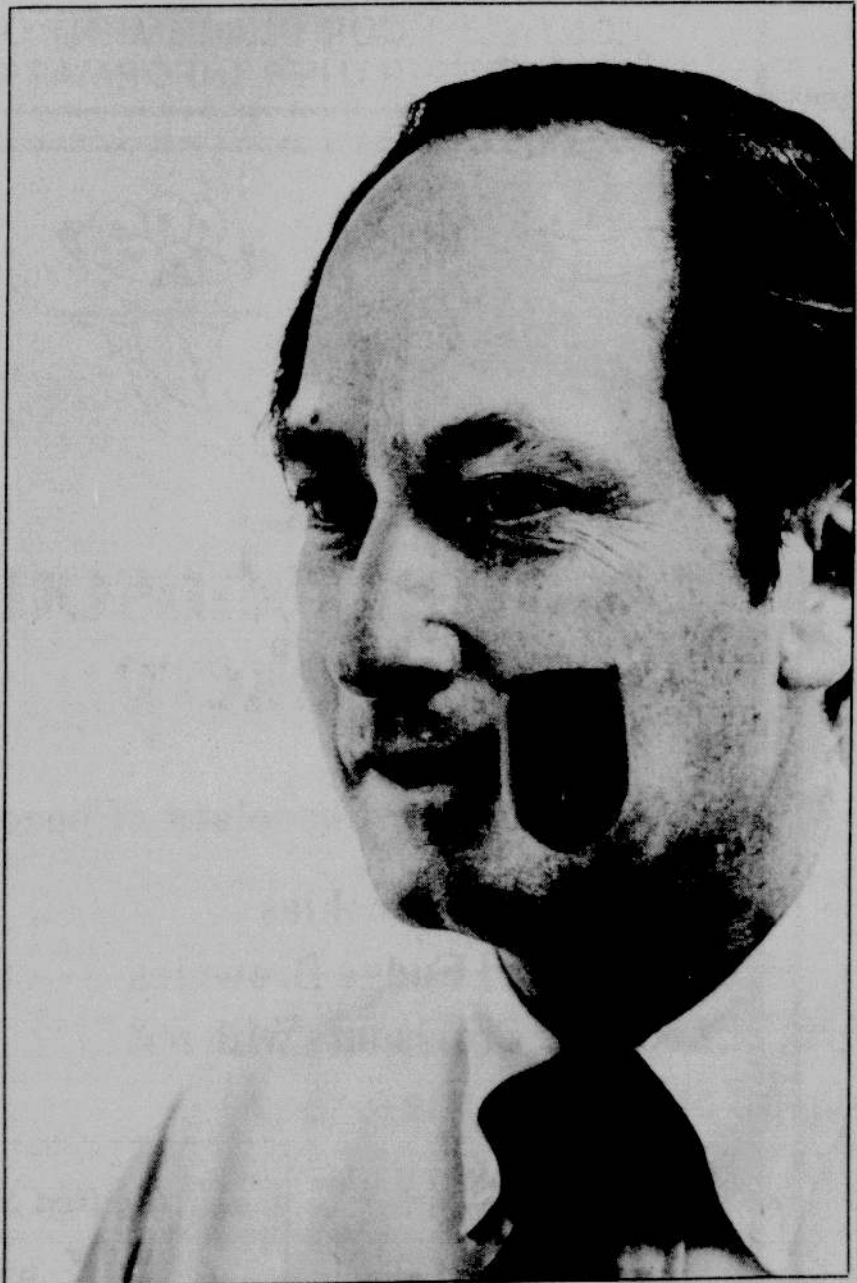
"You feel a very heavy sense of responsibility," Neidle said of his role in trying to limit the worldwide buildup of nuclear arms. "You take great care, conscientiousness in presenting positions. You work long hours, and the tremendous importance of the subject means you've got to do your very best."

Neidle said it is satisfying to participate in the successful negotiations that are "part of making a more rational, safer world."

"Outcomes are not pre-ordained," said Neidle, who represented the United States in negotiations with the Soviet Union and the Republic of China while serving as deputy assistant director of the Multilateral Affairs Bureau of the ACDA. "There is no guarantee of success ... If things turn out well, there is a great sense of achievement."

The former director for policy planning in the State Department's Bureau of International Organization Affairs said one of his most memorable moments occurred in the final hours of the 1968 Geneva Conference — after years of work to reach an agreement with the Soviets on a nuclear non-proliferation treaty.

(See NEIDLE, Page 5.)



Clayton Brantly, Daily Texan Staff

Professor Alan Neidle: 'The United States must emphasize determination to avoid both war and any nuclear war.'

World in Brief

From Texan news services

Tanzania to send aid

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania — Tanzania has promised to send military advisers to neighboring Mozambique, where they will replace some Soviet personnel, according to military sources here. The move fits a pattern of military involvement by President Julius Nyerere's 40,000-man army on the side of his allies in other African countries and coincides with a challenge to the Marxist government of Mozambique by guerrillas reportedly supported by South Africa.

Khomeini alive

TEHRAN, Iran — A powerful bomb exploded outside a Tehran army barracks Monday, killing at least 15 people and wounding 55 others on the same day that Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini emerged from over a week in seclusion to dispel rumors he is dying. "The one that you say is very sick and will die soon is still here," Khomeini said in a five-minute, tape-recorded speech broadcast over Tehran Radio. The remark apparently was aimed at Iranian exiles who claim Khomeini is dying.

Trade war to be avoided

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The Common Market agreed Monday to take steps to avoid a trade war with the United States despite protectionist pressures from businesses on both sides of the Atlantic, officials said. The 10 foreign ministers of the European Economic Community also agreed on the first day of a two-day meeting that Europe must present a common front against Japanese trade penetration. "We have to do everything possible to avoid a trade war with the United States," Wilhelm Haferkamp, EEC executive commission vice-president, told the ministers.

Cooke given immunity

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Court of Military Appeals ruled 2-1 Monday that 2nd Lt. Christopher Cooke, charged with passing secrets to the Soviets, cannot be court-martialed because he was offered immunity to cooperate with authorities. The civilian court said the 26-year-old former deputy commander of a Titan II missile silo in Kansas is immune because the Air Force "created reasonable expectation that if he satisfactorily cooperated with command in matters concerning national security, there would be no court-martial." An official said the defense's demand for an honorable discharge is being reviewed.

1981 GNP growth down

WASHINGTON — The economy staggered at the end of last year when fourth-quarter gross national product fell 4.7 percent, the government reported Monday — but the new figures were a slight improvement over original estimates. The statistics for October through December reflected the sharp impact of the recession, which held down GNP growth for all of 1981 to only 2 percent, the Commerce Department reported. Economists generally consider at least a 4 percent rate of growth necessary to keep unemployment from swelling.

Corona jurors chosen

HAYWARD, Calif. — Jury selection began Monday in the retrial of Juan V. Corona, convicted of mass-murder 11 years ago in the slayings of 25 itinerant farm workers. Alameda County Superior Court Judge Richard Patton brought in the first panel of 158 prospective jurors for questioning in the case, in which the prosecution must work with circumstantial evidence and against the passage of time.

Koch popular candidate

NEW YORK — Mayor Edward Koch, outspoken chief executive of the nation's largest city, became a candidate Monday for a post he repeatedly promised he would never seek — governor of New York state. In so doing, the 57-year-old bachelor whose political power base is Greenwich Village took on the "curse of the mayoralty." Not since DeWitt Clinton became governor in 1817 has a New York City mayor made it to the statehouse. Koch decided to defy the curse because the incumbent, Democrat Hugh Carey, decided against running again and polls show he is far more popular than any of the other candidates seeking to replace Carey.

Stocks take dive

NEW YORK — Stocks plunged to a 22-month low in heavy trading Monday when an early rally collapsed after Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said it was better to borrow than tax. The Dow Jones industrial average, up about 9 points at the outset, plunged 13.04 points to 811.26, the lowest level since it finished at 805.20 on May 12, 1980.

Governors ask for compromises

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WASHINGTON — The nation's governors told President Reagan Monday that they wanted a different and smaller swap of responsibilities than he outlined last month under the banner of "new federalism." Reagan expressed a willingness to negotiate, according to presidential aides and several governors present at a White House meeting.

The governors told Reagan they would accept one element of his proposal, a full federal takeover of Medicaid but would reject state assumption of food stamps and welfare in exchange. However, the language of a position paper they adopted tentatively Monday morning encouraged administration officials to believe they might change their minds.

They said they would be willing to take up another batch of federal programs so that the financial balance was about the same as under Reagan's proposal. Gov. Richard A. Snelling, R-Vt., chairman of the National Governors Association, said later that the governors had told Reagan they understood that "we must take over the responsibility for comparably costly programs."

Reagan himself was generally non-committal. According to Richard S. Williamson, his assistant for intergo-

vernmental affairs, the president told the governors, "The key is to continue negotiations toward a common goal." Williamson said he hoped the proposal would be formally adopted by the governors Tuesday so that serious negotiations could begin Wednesday, according to Joseph P. McLaughlin, spokesman for the governors' group.

McLaughlin also quoted Reagan as saying, "Maybe if we get a small swap going, we can go for a larger one later." The governors' proposal would involve shifts of responsibility for about \$30 billion in government programs; Reagan's involves about 50 percent more.

The president offered no response when Snelling reiterated the governors' complaints about the proposed budget for the fiscal year 1983. "I made clear again that we really cannot undertake this process on the heels of 1983 budget cuts of the magnitude the president has proposed," Snelling said.

The governors' opposition to Reagan's proposal that the states take over the food stamp program, now paid for by the federal government, and Aid to Families with Dependent Children, now shared by federal and state governments, is part of a long-standing view that income maintenance programs are a federal responsibility.



Texas Gov. Bill Clements chats with Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

Supreme Court rejects 1972 Soviet wheat deal case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court dealt a final blow Monday to a case against major grain exporters accused of conspiring with a government official to fix wheat prices as part of the huge 1972 Russian grain deal.

The outcome crushed the hopes of wheat farmers in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico, who had challenged a ruling that threw out their antitrust suit against six grain exporting firms and Clarence Palmby, former assistant secretary of agriculture.

Without comment, the high court left intact a decision dismissing the case on grounds antitrust claims are invalid if they are filed by someone who is "more than one step removed in the distribution chain from the antitrust violator."

Lower courts ruled the farmers "were one step removed" because they did not sell their wheat directly to the Soviets, but rather to the giant grain companies, which acted as middlemen.

The justices turned down the farmers' plea as they returned from a four-week recess and opened

the second half of their 1981-82 term facing a list of more than 500 pending cases.

The court also heard more than an hour's argument Monday over one of the hottest cases of the current term — whether Congress' use of a legislative veto to cancel federal rules improperly intrudes on executive power to manage the government.

On another matter, the justices announced they will consider a case next fall questioning whether Los Angeles police can use chokeholds to render suspects unconscious.

The holds involve grasping a suspect around the neck and cutting off either the flow of air to the lungs or blood to the brain, causing unconsciousness. A federal appeals court has banned their use, but that ruling has been blocked pending the Supreme Court's final decision.

In other actions Monday, the court:

- Refused to examine a Virginia dispute over whether police violate the privacy rights of an arrested person by automatically strip searching any-

one detained in jail.

- Sent back to a lower court for reconsideration a complex dispute that tests the power of states to tax oil company revenues while forbidding the firms to pass on the tax to consumers.

- Rejected an appeal of the conviction of Elizabeth Weigand for attempting to blackmail her uncle, Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., before the 1980 primary election.

- Decided to stay out of a copyright dispute involving the production of five bicentennial films about the history of the high court. The court turned aside an appeal by a publisher who claimed the government has no authority to copyright materials prepared at taxpayer expense.

The wheat deal controversy began in the winter of 1971-72, when unusually dry weather in the Soviet Union — followed by light rain the next summer — cut sharply into the Soviet harvest. At the same time, U.S. wheat farmers were producing record

crops.

"Against this backdrop, one of the largest anti-trust conspiracies in the history of this country was set into motion, targeted against the American wheat farmer," the farmers claimed.

Their suit was filed against Continental Grain Co., Cargill Inc., Louis Dreyfus Corp., Cook Industries, Garnac Grain Co. and Bunge Corp.

"Continental Grain Co. conspired with Clarence Palmby, then assistant secretary of agriculture, to withhold and suppress from the wheat market the true demand for wheat," they charged.

They contended Continental held "a series of clandestine meetings" with Palmby in 1972, during which he was offered a "lucrative executive position."

The grain producers argued they were kept in the dark about the deal with the Russians. As a result, they "sold low" to the grain companies, which then "sold high" to the Soviets.

Deng's axe cuts into army, government

PEKING (UPI) — Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping's "revolution" against China's lumbering bureaucracy is cutting into the two most crucial areas — the central government and the army — official reports said Monday.

Premier Zhao Ziyang, a close ally of Deng's, is scheduled to speak to the National People's Congress within 10 days on the "streamlining" of the central government, the state-run television reported.

A Peking-controlled newspaper in Hong Kong, *Wen Wei Po*, reported 400 ranking officers in the military district around Canton had retired recently. A western diplomat said it could be the largest single reduction of the officer corps to surface so far.

"There is no doubt that retirements are going to be at a very high pace in the military as well as everywhere else," the diplomat said.

As many as 200,000 officials, one third of the total, are expected to be eased out of the central government. Similar reductions are expected in provincial governments, the military and the Communist Party itself.

One official newspaper, the *China Daily*, said earlier the number of people to be affected would be in the millions.

Deng, 77, is carrying out what he calls his "revolution in administrative structure" to eliminate inefficiency and corruption from the tremendously oversized Chinese bureaucracy. A side benefit for Deng is the removal of entrenched political opponents who have balked at implementing his policies.

The two most crucial segments of the bureaucracy to be trimmed are the central government and the army.

The successful "streamlining," — Chinese authorities object to the use of the word "purge" because of its heavy political tone — of the central government would set an example for lower levels of government.

Zhao's report to the National People's Congress — China's parliament — on reforms of the State Council, which embraces more than 100 ministries, commissions, bureaus and offices of the central government, is expected to deal with the merger or abolition of overlapping organizations.

Zhao's report could also result in the reduction of the number of vice premiers from 13 to two or three and a similar trimming of the number of vice ministers.



Slow walk to court

Millionaire Denton rancher Rex Cauble is accompanied by his wife Josephine, former Texas Gov. John Connally (l) and lawyer G. Brockett Irwin before being sentenced in a Tyler court. Cauble was sentenced to five years in prison for smuggling marijuana. He vowed Monday to appeal his conviction.

Watt secures approval to moratorium proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary James Watt won praise from House Democrats Monday for proposing a moratorium on drilling and mining in wilderness areas, but he ran into a new attack for "contemptuous behavior" toward Congress.

Watt, already cited for contempt of Congress by the House Energy Committee, Monday told the House parks subcommittee he never has and never will withhold information from members of Congress but would draw the line at letting committee staff members "ramble through our files."

The feisty secretary, doing battle with House members on a variety of issues, was accused of withholding documents from the parks subcommittee and from an energy subcommittee investigating the acquisition of California park land and strip mining in Utah's Bryce Canyon National Park.

"The secretary's attempt to limit oversight to on-the-record hearings is actually an attempt to impede the Congress in the discharge of our constitutional authorities and responsibilities," said parks subcommittee chairman Rep. John Seiberling, D-Ohio.

"It is an issue that confronts Congress with a constitutional crisis."

In between the jousting, Democrats said they were surprised and pleased with Watt's announcement Sunday that he will propose legislation banning drilling and mining through the end of the century in the nation's 80 million acres of wilderness.

"I'm really pleased and happy to see this apparent change of direction," said Interior Committee chairman Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz. Rep. James Santini, D-Nev., called it "a monumental change in direction" by Watt.

While environmentalists praised the decision, there were some reservations. Former Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis.,

now chairman of the Wilderness Society, said on ABC's "Good Morning America" he was "happy that finally after a year of wrangling that Secretary Watt has come around to endorsing the policy position of the previous four secretaries of interior."

But he said the proposed change would also give "a handful of people" in Congress virtual veto power over proposals to add new wilderness areas.

The complaints about Watt's refusal to cooperate with congressional staffs came two weeks after he was cited for contempt for refusing to give seven documents to the House Energy Committee relating to Canadian energy investments in the United States.

Watt said he was acting merely "as an errand boy" for President Reagan in withholding the papers on "executive privilege" grounds to set up a Supreme Court test.

Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., whose staff was denied Interior Department assistance on other matters, said the documents his aides sought were made available to industry lobbyists, the right-wing think tank Heritage Foundation and to the press.

"Secretary Watt's persistent failure to work with Congress is clear evidence of the secretary's contemptuous behavior toward Congress," Moffett said.

Watt said he was willing to testify as long as necessary or to meet at night or on weekends with members of Congress.

"What I do resist is when a committee or a member of Congress simply wants to send staff to ramble through our files... and interrogate and question employees of the Department of Interior," he said.

"I am unwilling to allow any staff to come down and have free rein in the department and tie up our people for whatever purpose."

Ford contract agreement headed for ratification

Approval a major step toward company cost-competitiveness

DETROIT (UPI) — A historic contract agreement trading wage and benefit concessions for increased job security Monday appeared headed for overwhelming approval by 170,000 Ford Motor Co. workers across the nation.

Two Detroit-area United Auto Workers locals have already voted by margins of better than 90 percent to ratify the 31-month pact, and union leaders said they were confident other units would follow suit.

Ford President Donald Petersen said the contract, if ratified, will mark the emergence of a "new spirit" for both the company and its employees.

Petersen called the contract "a major step toward

making Ford more cost-competitive" and said it "will benefit the consumer and the nation as well as our employees, the union and the company."

Voting will continue throughout the week. UAW locals must report their results by 5 p.m. Sunday. If ratified, the agreement will take effect March 1.

Ford and the UAW reached tentative agreement on the contract Feb. 13 after intensive early negotiations aimed at helping the No. 2 automaker out of its worst financial crisis since the Depression.

The contract could save Ford as much as \$1 billion in labor costs. In exchange, the company promises a two-year moratorium on plant closings.

Members of UAW Local 896, who have been out of work since November when Ford closed its Northville, Mich., valve plant, Sunday voted 126-5 in favor of the contract, or 96 percent. The vote at Local 849 in Ypsilanti, Mich., was 778-60 in favor, or about 92 percent.

"Given the economic condition of the country and the current state of Ford's problems, I don't see how anybody in his right mind couldn't say we got a good deal," said Mike Pokerswinski, plant chairman for Local 849.

Local 896 President Norm Fultz said he was pleased with the vote in his unit, noting Ford has agreed to consider reopening the Northville plant if the contract is ratified.

Viewpoint

The folly of intolerant atheism

Once again the issue of state-church separation hits a university campus. Except this time it's not some innocuous church group at the far-flung University of Missouri looking for a place to hold Bible studies. This time it's happening right here at good ol' U of T. Robin Murray-O'Hair, granddaughter of the American Atheist, Madalyn Murray O'Hair, is armed with family tradition and the First Amendment, ready to stick her "free thinking" mind into your right to know.

After a semester of innocently sitting behind a table on the West Mall with her needle-point, the younger O'Hair is ready to stretch her wings in a battle over the University's right to teach Bible courses. These classes are not Sunday-morning-selective-verse-memorization sessions; they are studies of religion. The courses are carefully administered according to University regulations by University faculty. They do not try to make students religious; instead, they inform students about religion — as in teaching a piece of historical literature which has become a religious text. The Biblical Studies courses allow students to examine religious beliefs outside of the persuasive structure of religious worship. The University recognizes its duty is to inform, but that it is still a personal decision how the student assimilates that information.

O'Hair protests that the classes are taught in University-area church facilities and thus state funds (tuitions) benefit religion, a violation of U.S. Supreme Court rulings and the Texas Constitution.

Murray-O'Hair and her grandmother seem to have a formula: The Bible plus State Money = State Promotion of Religion

But it's more complicated than that. For one thing, the Bible Studies faculty is paid through private endowments, not state funds. And besides, walking into the Baptist Student Center does not make a person a Baptist any more than walking into Taylor Hall makes someone an engineer.

The O'Hair clan has let its just victories (like fighting mandatory prayer in public schools) go to its collective head. Now Robin O'Hair is taking the First Amendment shield and trying to turn it into a club of censorship. She is trying to promote one view by creating ignorance of another. But atheistic censorship is no better than religious censorship. It is the same thing — *wrong*.

One key of atheism is the idea of free thought — the ability to reason free from religious dogma. By attempting to prevent students from learning (and thinking) about religions, O'Hair does a disservice to the University and to atheism. It seems O'Hair is afraid to let individuals have access to materials which would allow them to make an important personal decision.

This does not boil down to simply a question of atheism vs. religion, nor simple state-church separation. By threatening the University with a lawsuit over academic Bible courses, Murray-O'Hair has created a new issue of atheistic censorship.

Mike McAbee



STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Dr. William Shockley, the Nobel Prize-winning physicist turned geneticist who has drawn criticism in recent years for his theory that some races are genetically disadvantaged, has taken out papers to run for S.I. Hayakawa's U.S. Senate seat. "My participation will contribute in particular to the enlightenment of other candidates and of the public on the threat of 'dysgenics' and the degree of suppression of objective inquiry and discussion on this and related matters," he said.

Shockley defined dysgenics as "retrogressive evolution," a reference to his theories that some races — particularly blacks — are not progressing evolutionally as fast as other races. He added that he has contributed to a sperm bank so population increases will come "from the top."

Shockley, who views mixed marriages as a threat to the evolutionary development of humanity, said it was too early to gauge his support, but emphasized he intended to file the papers regardless of how much support develops.

Legalese made simple

By STEPHEN GARDNER

One of Shakespeare's characters once cried out, "First thing we do, let's kill all the lawyers." Many, or most, people have felt this way at one time or another. The average person may find that he or she is entangled in any of a myriad of laws, regulations and rules. Sometimes these laws, regulations and rules can help a person out of a difficult situation, and some times they can hinder.

The Office of the Students' Attorney exists to help UT students understand and deal with a wide variety of non-criminal legal problems. We were founded in 1970, as the first students' attorney's office in the country, and have been around ever since. The office currently has three lawyers and 17 law clerks, all of whom are here specifically to provide legal services to UT students. We handle all sorts of cases, including landlord-tenant problems, car repair problems, automobile accidents, credit problems and employment problems. What we may do in a given case ranges anywhere from advising a client on how to pursue the matter on his or her own behalf, all the way to trial and possible appeal of a major case.

This column is being started because our office believes in preventative law, helping people to help themselves. In

this column, I hope to talk about basic legal precepts and problems that come up in everyday life.

In this column, I will try to give brief outlines of different areas of law that impinge on a person's everyday activities, including landlord-tenant questions, auto repair, divorce, auto accident and others. In addition, I may discuss where the law is going and why it ought to or ought not to be going in that direction. Last, and most exciting to me, I'd like to ask the readers to send me any legal questions which you would like answered in this column. Frequently, one type of problem applies to many people, and it would help everyone to share the questions and the answers to common problems. If you have a legal question, please write it down and send it to me at my office. Space permitting, I will try to answer all of the questions that I get.

The Office of the Students' Attorney is a service provided to UT students and funded through the Student Services Fee. We offer a wide variety of non-criminal legal services to UT students without charge. If you have a legal question please come to see us at Room 1.102, Student Services Building, or call 471-7796.

Gardner is a students' attorney.

U.S. troops need nuclear protection
Give them missiles or death

By WILLIAM SAFIRE

BONN, West Germany — Why, after 35 years, are 350,000 American troops stationed in Europe?

The announced purpose is to deter a Soviet attack. Most Americans have been sold on the notion that Europe is our first line of defense, same as in the last two world wars, and it would make sense to stop the oncoming Russians "over there."

But that front-line analogy has always been a self-delusion. When asked, "Do you think NATO could today turn back a conventional attack?" Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany replies quite honestly: "It never could ... eventually, it would have to take recourse to other than conventional weapons. This is because of the conventional superiority, in quantities, of the Soviet Union on European soil."

The first reality, then, is that without nuclear missiles in place, the NATO forces including 350,000 Americans would be destroyed or forced to surrender soon after any Soviet attack. Without an advantage in missiles to counter the tank and troop superiority of the Soviets, our "first line" is no line at all.

The needed nuclear missiles are not in place; our troops stand naked to a Soviet assault. The generation-old belief — that valiant NATO resistance would give the Kremlin time to come to its senses before nuclear war erupted — is hopelessly outdated.

That leads to the second reality: No Soviet attack would politely leave to the United States the choice of weapons. Their SS-20s would destroy our airfields and their SS-4s with chemical warheads would make NATO's tanks unusable. Without nuclear missiles and neutron warheads widely deployed, all NATO resistance would be crushed in days.

The western nakedness brings us to the third reality: The sole purpose of U.S. troops in Europe is to act as a human sacrifice to ensure that America will respond by attacking the Soviet Union. Unprotected by superior nuclear missiles, our forces become a mere tripwire rather than part of a serious front-line defense. In this state, "massive retaliation" becomes the sole deterrent.

That is the way some Europeans want it. That is the primary basis of the anti-nuclear appeasement movement: If a war is to be fought, let the two superpowers clobber each other directly, after a short exchange on a European battleground.

If NATO no longer offers a front line what does that do to U.S. military strategy? Obviously, we cannot leave on NATO's automatic pilot our national decision of how and when to respond to a Soviet attack. If our 350,000 men are not in Europe to fight effectively — able to use nuclear weapons to stop any attack — then they should not be in Europe at all.

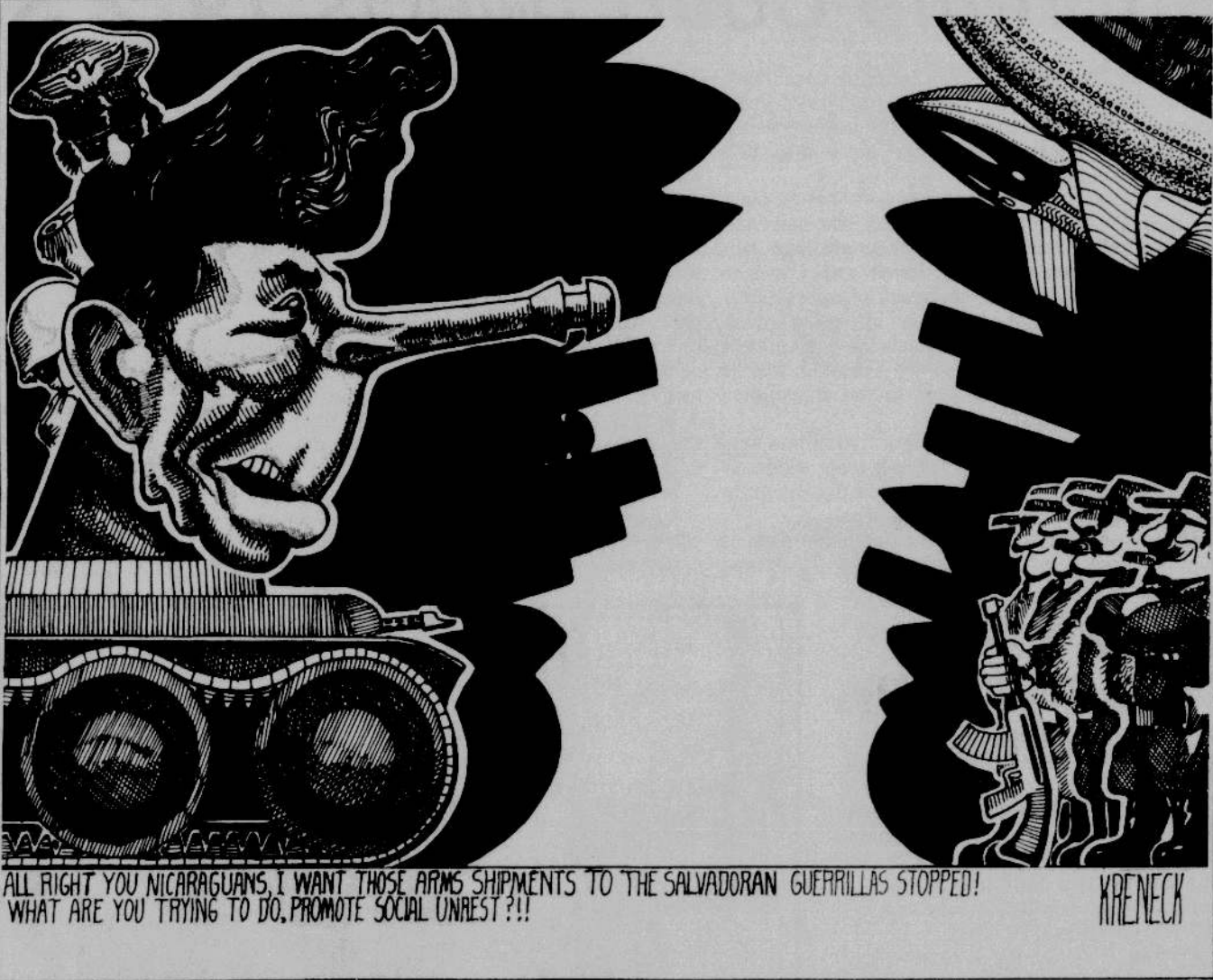
Responsible Europeans here have made me aware of the dangers of discussing a new "Mansfield Amendment" to begin to bring home unprotected and unwelcome American troops. This plays into neutralist hands, they say, and makes the United States appear to be an unreliable ally; worse, such a move would not be a useful threat, but might actually come to pass — and ultimately deliver Europe to the Soviets.

Sorry, after 35 years, America has shown itself to be a reliable ally, to the point of being taken for granted. We find ourselves begging our allies for the right to equip our own troops with the means to put up an effective defense, while a new generation of Euro-isolationists reviles us and the formerly responsible Atlanticists choose to become self-serving middle-men and "interpreters" rather than allies.

Nuts to that. Embracing the Soviets after the Polish provocation should have a consequence; changing the military basis of the alliance by making our response inflexible should have a cost. Unless Europeans awaken soon, that cost will be the adoption of a naval-based U.S. defense strategy to meet the new reality.

In 1922, with the Treaty of Rapallo, Germany surprised the West by being the first to recognize the Soviet government, and was paid off with trade profits and secret armaments. If West Germany's trend is toward a new Rapallo 60 years later, ostpolitik will not be blessed by the presence of 350,000 Americans armed only by the force of habit.

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The chicken soup calling

By ANN LEVIN

My friend and I were sitting at the kitchen table the other day. I felt a cold coming on, so I went to the medicine chest to get some aspirin.

Slamming down her hand, she said, "Throw out your aspirin. Allergies and antihistamines. Get rid of Alka-2, decongestants and other temporary forms of relief. Only chicken soup can cure you."

"You sound like an evangelist," I said. "Have you ever thought of a Chicken Soup Crusade? UT would let you hold rallies on campus."

"We've already arranged one. You might be interested in our newsletter, *The Healing Broth*. It contains testimonies that chicken soup is the only cold remedy that works. Even though the Poultry Growers of America take out a full-page ad, we rely on contributions from our members."

"Members?"

"Of the Pass-The-Soup Club. Right now we're bargaining for a spot on cable TV so we can reach millions of people."

"Who are you trying to attract?"

"Anyone from the occasional user of Wyler's bouillon cubes to the gourmet who spends hours straining and reducing his stock. We're ecumenical. We don't quibble over the fine points of recipes. One person likes to use parsley flakes. Another insists on onions or thyme."

"When you're sick," I said, "isn't the idea to drink as many fluids as possible? Even beef bouillon or tea?"

"Would you put a raw chicken on a black eye? Of course not. You'd use a steak. Beef has its purposes, but not for fighting colds."

"Are you gaining converts?"

"Lots. But we need a celebrity to explain on Johnny Carson how chicken soup's better than therapy, besides helping your sex drive."

"Why not write to Tom Landry," I asked, "and see if the Cowboys' team doctors would start prescribing consommé after the games?"

"I did," she sighed. "He politely declined. Said they like the results they've been getting from codeine."

"How about suggesting in your newsletter that the stuff strengthens your health and your bank account?"

"Say, you're pretty good at this. Would you testify on our radio show how chicken soup's changed your life?"

"I do think it works," I replied, "but I'd rather keep my convictions private. I hope you don't mind."

"Not at all," she said.

After she left, I did the usual when I'm feeling achy and feverish: heated up some Campbell's Chicken 'n Stars, gulped a few aspirins and poured myself three fingers of scotch.

Next morning, I felt great. I'd tell my story on the PTS Club, but I don't think they'd want to hear it.

Levin is a Texan columnist.

Firing Line

A question of balance

The letter from the Undergraduate Philosophy Association asserts that Professor Walter P. Webb "had a bibliography composed mainly of pamphlets, children's stories and introductions to other scholars' books." To keep the record straight, Webb wrote the following important and original books: "The Great Plains" (1931), "The Texan Rangers" (1935), "Divided We Stand: The Crisis of a Frontierless Democracy" (1937) and "The Great Frontier" (1952). Students seeking a more balanced interpretation of Webb's career than the letter presents should consult Gregory M. Tobin, "The Making of a History. Walter Prescott Webb and The Great Plains" (Austin: University of Texas Press, 1976).

Lewis L. Gould
Chairman, Department of History

Gdansk clarification

This letter was written Feb. 1, to the staff of the *Daily Texan* (before a correction was printed Feb. 2) in response to an interview with myself by David Elliot which the *Texan* saw fit to publish in *Images* on Feb. 1. There were a few errors which I feel I must deal with. Some of the subjects I reflected on were printed as quotes, as facts and as a sole representation of the Polish people. In fact, I thought I was making it clear to Mr. Elliot that they were merely personal thoughts. I was even misquoted as saying "Poles know that it wasn't Germany that destroyed Poland during World War II. It was Russia after World War II." This is disrespectful to my father and grandfather who know

quite well the hardship and the destruction the Third Reich caused in Poland.

Information such as the thousands of deaths in Gdansk in 1970 or plans of military intervention during the strike in Gdansk Shipyard, August 1980, are personal estimates rather than facts. The final agreement signed between the Strike Committee and the Polish government was signed on Sunday, Aug. 30, 1980, not Saturday, Aug. 27! Would the *Daily Texan* randomly change Independence Day to July 1?

I would greatly appreciate it if the *Daily Texan* would make certain that their facts are correct before printing them. In Poland we could never believe what was printed, but we do not have freedom of the press. In a country where freedom of the press is held so dear too many people take what they read as fact instead of merely interpretations of reports. Therefore misinformation continues to flow.

Wojtek Rychlik
Austin

Service or servitude?

How disturbing it has been to read each morning in the editor's column of the *Daily Texan* of all the dangers we face as UT students. First it was John Schwartz informing us that women's rights are violated if they are not allowed to obtain an abortion. Mr. Schwartz followed this with a piece that ALL our rights are being violated unless we have stricter gun-control regulations. (It would appear that he feels that certain types of murder are more righteous ...)

I didn't think it was possible to use weaker rhetoric

than Mr. Schwartz did until I read Ms. Amy Mashberg's "The draft: Should you register?" Her statement that the draft is "a form of involuntary servitude — a direct violation of the 13th Amendment" is ridiculous. Given that reasoning, the MANDATORY student services fee we have to pay to support this paper is involuntary servitude.

Because of this servitude, Ms. Mashberg advocates that young men don't register. It is interesting that she should be concerned — when the draft comes, Ms. Mashberg won't be going ...

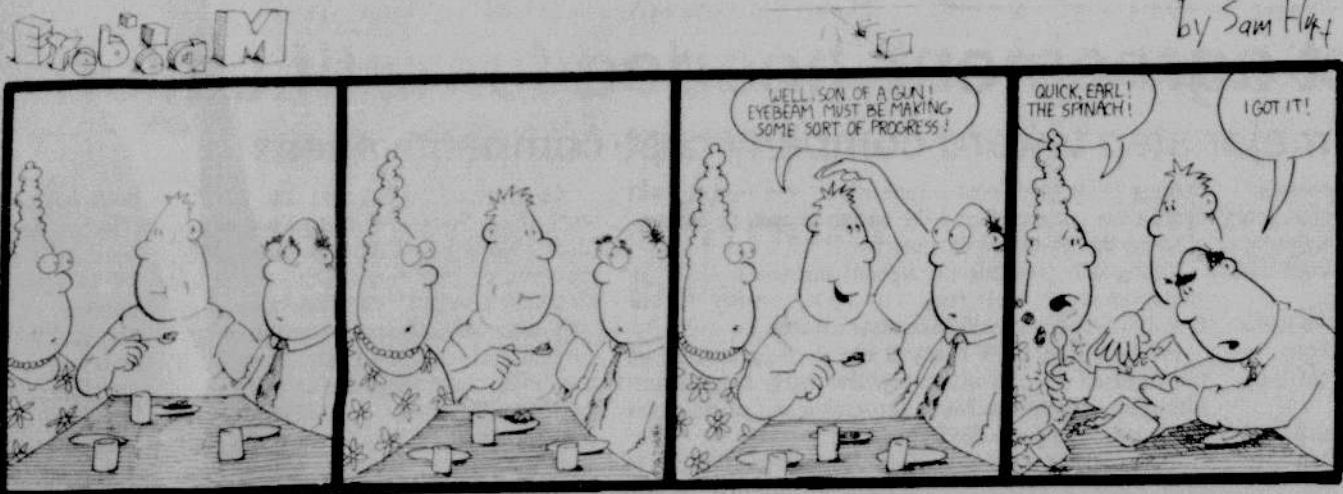
Allen Kupetz
Government

Hospital too good?

You recently reported the proposed closure of the health center's hospital facilities. As Dr. Trickett explained, the low bed occupancy rate is a primary justification for closing the facility. It seems ironic that by efficiently performing their duties and helping students to heal quickly the hospital staff has hastened its own demise.

The facility performs a useful and necessary service. Last spring when I required emergency surgery, I received expert treatment at the health center hospital. During the five days that I stayed there I was treated completely and kindly by an efficient and friendly nursing staff. They made those five days as pleasant and as comfortable a stay as any that could be provided in a private hospital.

Meryl Klein
Graduate School of Business



DOONESBURY



Group seeks energy plan

By DOUGLAS McLEOD
Daily Texan Staff

With the decision by Austin voters last fall to sell the city's 16 percent, 400-mega-watt share in the South Texas Nuclear Project and the controversy surrounding lignite strip mining in Bastrop County, a local group is pushing alternative energy plans for the future.

But such alternative strategies, though highly feasible, are rarely presented to the City Council, said Ray Reece, president of Central Texas Energy Association.

"What we have discovered in the last three or four years, in trying to use alternative energy plans in a political way, is a lack of public attention," he said Sunday during an energy discussion at Emma

joe's, 3023 Guadalupe St. Consequently, citizens of the country, the state and Austin "are still in the dark ages" when it comes to knowledge of alternate energy techniques, he said. Although in the last two years there has been a stronger effort to educate the public on alternate sources of energy, it will be 10 to 15 years before voters will be sufficiently educated, he said.

Reece's group, which has about 45 members, was formed last July to conduct an economic study comparing the STNP with alternative energy sources.

If developed, alternative energy sources could be three to six times more economical for Austin than conventional energy-generating methods,

Reece said. "The problem is public awareness."

The first real efforts to publicize alternative sources were made during the campaign to vote for selling Austin's share of STNP last November, he said.

CTEA is looking at the use of biomass (methane gas); passive solar power, which could provide 60 to 70 percent of energy needs on a site; active solar power, using photovoltaic cells; and weatherizing for greater energy efficiency, Reece said.

He said his group emphasizes creating jobs with the development of new energy technologies. Reece criticized Austin's new City Manager Nicholas Meiszer for not giving more consideration to alternative energy methods.

He said the present City Council has a good chance of implementing a good renewable resources policy. The City Council "is definitely making an effort."

Council member Roger Duncan is advocating a Renewable Energy Development Plan that addresses solar power, weatherizing, public transit and recycling.

"He is quite a leap forward in Austin in terms of rational energy policy," Reece said of Duncan.

"We can turn things around in Austin" if renewable energy programs are implemented, Reece said. "And I think we can."

With new technology and new energy sources, "You have kind of a formula for a revolution here, a socio-economic revolution," he said.

Neidle . . .

(Continued from Page 1.)

"We had an all-night negotiation and we came back to U.S. headquarters with one single point left. At 3 a.m., the top U.S. negotiator called the secretary of state long distance to Washington and asked for authority from Dean Rusk to agree with the Soviets on the last point. It was a very dramatic moment."

Factors contributing to the "nearly complete halt" in arms negotiations last year include what Neidle called the "relentless overspending by the Soviet Union on defense weapons of all sorts — more than would ever be needed for normal defense."

It is in the interests of both nations

to observe restraints in the field of nuclear arms, Neidle said. "There is a situation where both countries expend both talent and national treasury to make destructive weapons we hope will never be used. If they do come to be used because of accident or miscalculation, it could be calamitous for everyone," he said.

Neidle, whose office is adorned with photos of former President Lyndon B. Johnson, Rusk and Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., in the course of various arms talks, said the human qualities of Soviet negotiators were quite apparent in his dealings with them. "They have small children, hopes and aspirations," he said.

Limited nuclear war is a possibility, Neidle said, in the sense of "conceivability," but that it is a "very dreadful possibility" and the stakes are very high.

"Once bombs begin exploding, passions and fears can become so great that the conflict could become large scale," he said. "The United States must emphasize determination to avoid both war and any nuclear war. Talking about how possible it (limited nuclear war) is tends to distort the picture. It gives people the false idea that a fantastically dangerous situation can be managed."

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Campus News in Brief

ANNOUNCEMENTS
INSTITUTE OF ASIAN STUDIES is sponsoring the film "Hot Winds" at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Batts Auditorium. Admission is \$2.
CAREER CENTER is sponsoring a job hunting workshop at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Jester Center 223. Wednesday workshops include a job hunting correspondence workshop at noon in Jester Center 223. An interviewing workshop will be at 4 p.m. in Jester Center 223. A resume writing workshop will be at 10 a.m. in Jester Center 223. Interviews for summer camp jobs will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday in Academic Center lobby. U.S. Navy will recruit students from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in Jester foyer. Marathon Oil will recruit computer science students from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday in Jester Center A115. Arco will recruit students with computer science experience from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday in Jester Center A115.
STUDENT VOLUNTEER SERVICES Persons interested in clerical, secretarial, supervisory, pre-sentence and courtroom volunteer

positions may contact SVS in Texas Union Building 4.214, 471-3065.
RASSL/LEARNING SERVICES is sponsoring a discussion about taking tests at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Texas Union Building Sinclair Suite.
UNIT is sponsoring a forum, "Black History at UT," at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Business-Economics Building 158. UNIT members will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Jester South Lounge.
TEXAS UNION is sponsoring the film "Shop on Main Street" at 7 and 9 p.m. Tuesday in Texas Union Theater.
PI SIGMA PI is sponsoring tutoring for most engineering courses from 7-10 p.m. in Jester Center A215A.
DIVISION OF BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES Applications for undergraduate alumni scholarships are available in Painter Hall 122. Deadline is March 12.
BETA BETA BETA is offering biology tutoring at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Painter Hall 106.
UT FASHION GROUP is sponsoring a textiles and clothing orientation at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Welch Hall

1.308.
STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL DEFENSE is sponsoring a documentary film about Love Canal at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Texas Union Building 4.108.
MEETINGS
SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Welch Hall 2.304.
UT FIELD HOCKEY CLUB will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday and 10 a.m. Saturday at the Intramural Fields.
CHICANO BUSINESS STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Graduate School of Business Building 2.75.
LIBERAL ARTS COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Batts Hall 201.
PHI CHI THETA will meet at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Lila B. Etter Alumni Center.
CHICANO BUSINESS STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Graduate School of Business Building 2.75.
LIBERAL ARTS COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Batts Hall 201.
PHI CHI THETA will meet at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Lila B. Etter

Alumni Center.
SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Texas Union Building Eastwoods Room. Officers will meet at 5:40 p.m. in Texas Union Building Program Office.
LECTURES
CLASSICS DEPARTMENT is sponsoring a lecture "How Pindar Represents the Efficacy of 'Logos' in Epinician Myth" by Nancy Rubin of the University of Georgia at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Waggener Hall 116.
SPANISH & PORTUGUESE DEPARTMENT is sponsoring a lecture "Bernal Diaz's Historia Verdadera de la Conquista de Nueva Espana" by Robert Brody at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Batts Hall 201.
INTERNATIONAL LAW SOCIETY is sponsoring a discussion by East European scholar Edward Tabor-sky and John Gronouski, former ambassador to Poland about "The Polish Crisis and International Law" at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Townes Hall 2.123. ILS members will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Townes Hall 2.123.

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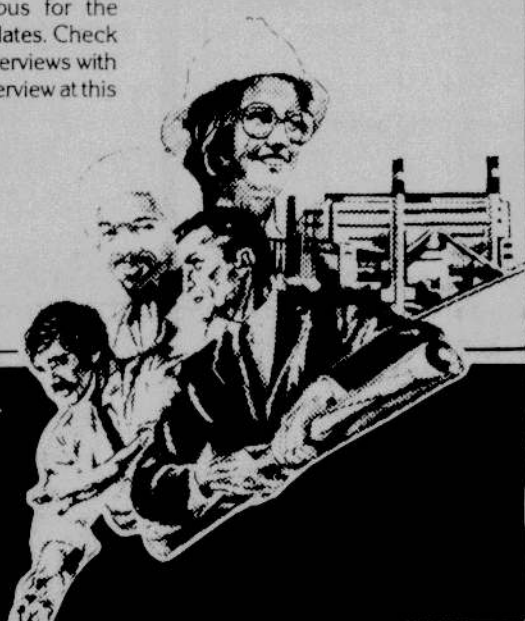
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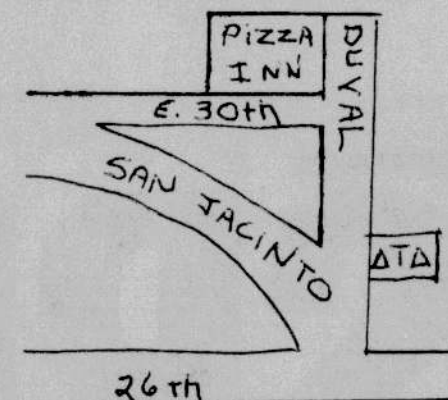
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REGISTER TONIGHT

Country's father remembered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan commemorated George Washington's 250th birthday Monday by visiting the tomb at Mount Vernon and calling on America to rededicate itself to the ideals set forth by its first president.

He also met with governors attending the National Governors Association annual meeting, saying he is ready to negotiate his New Federalism proposal which would turn federal social programs over to the states.

"We begin here," Reagan was quoted as telling the governors who brought him their proposal agreeing

the federal government should take over state Medicaid costs, while not saying specifically what the states would assume in return.

Reagan also mapped budget strategy in advance of a Tuesday meeting with the Republican congressional leadership, and met with Middle East troubleshooter Philip Habib.

Reagan and his wife Nancy took a helicopter to the rolling Mount Vernon estate where Washington is buried. The estate is on the banks of the Potomac River about 20 miles south of the District of Columbia. Since 1858, most of Washington's successors have visited the estate at some

time during their presidential terms.

The president placed a flower wreath on the tomb, and he and his wife Nancy stood in silence as a military bugler played taps for the man who, Reagan said, "did more than live up to the standards of the time — he set them."

About 300 invited guests, including Virginia's Democratic Gov. Charles Robb, braved a blustery February wind on the lawn of the mansion to hear Reagan's brief remarks on the occasion of the anniversary.

"George Washington and his generation of Americans met their challenge," Reagan said.

Williams takes stand in murder trial

ATLANTA (UPI) — A nervous Wayne Williams testified at his murder trial Monday that "I haven't killed nobody" and denied prosecution charges that he was a homosexual who detested young, poor blacks.

Williams, called as his defense team prepared to wrap up its case in the 8-week-old trial, wasted no time in challenging the only motives presented by the prosecution for his alleged murders of Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, and Nathaniel Cater, 27 — two of 28 young blacks killed during a 22-month period. Prosecutors also have linked him to 10 other killings.

"I haven't killed nobody," he said emphatically. "I haven't

thought about it. I don't plan on doing it to nobody."

"Have you ever taken a rope and put a rope around somebody else's neck and squeezed it until they dead?" asked defense attorney Alvin Binder.

"No," said Williams.

After Williams' testimony the court recessed for the day.

Seventeen of the 28 young victims were asphyxiated, including Payne and Cater. A medical examiner determined also that Cater had been strangled, but the exact manner of Payne's death was undetermined.

Williams quietly but emphatically denied that he is a homosexual.

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Around Campus

'Creative' fellowship offered

The Department of English is offering the Fania Kruger Fellowship to undergraduate and graduate students who want time to do creative work. To be eligible for the award, the applicant must enter a piece of poetry or prose, not exceeding 15 pages and emphasizing social vision.

The Kruger Fellowship Committee defines "social vision" as writing that expresses "a distinct and personal outlook toward other people, vital social concerns, small or large." Kruger, whose works are housed at the Humanities Research Center, wrote two poetry books, "Cossack Laughter" and "The Tenth Jew." Any UT student may apply, and entries are due in Parlin Hall 116 by Feb. 28.

Deadline for student aid near

While financial aid officials are still unsure where cuts in student financial aid will occur, the deadline for aid applications is near. Monday is the priority date for fall 1982 applications with the final deadline on June 1. The last day to apply for summer 1981 financial aid is March 15.

With federal cutbacks in many student aid programs, the number of students applying for financial assistance may increase. Pat Korbus of the UT Office of Student Financial Aid advises students to remember that early applications are given priority. Students can go by the OSFA at 2608 Whitis Ave. for applications or more information.

Oilman to talk on Middle East

W. E. Lindenmuth, a professional involved with Middle Eastern oil matters for 20 years, will speak on "The Interplay of Middle Eastern Politics and the Supply of Oil" at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Texas Union Sinclair Suite.

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Lindenmuth, retired general manager of the Middle Eastern department of Mobil Oil Co., is a consultant to Mobil on Middle Eastern affairs. The talk is sponsored by the University Department of Middle Eastern Studies.

Faulk speaks on atomic war

John Henry Faulk, Austin humorist, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Burdine Hall 106 on "To Secure the Blessings of Liberty."

Alfred Crosby, professor in American Studies and geology and member of Educators for Social Responsibility sponsoring the speech, said the purpose of the speech is to try to get a dialogue started on atomic war. "We should have an informed input as citizens of a democracy," Crosby said. "People have been turning their backs on this issue, and we all agree from Doctor Spock to Kissinger that this is the greatest danger to humanity." An ardent First Amendment activist, Faulk won a lawsuit battle in 1962 that broke the practice of blacklisting.

Women's scholarship open

The application deadline is 5 p.m. Friday for the Margaret C. Berry Women's Scholarship, a \$500 scholarship sponsored by the Orange Jackets, Mortar Board and the UT Ex-Students' Association. Completed applications should be submitted to the Student Activities Office.

To qualify for the scholarship, an applicant must be in her fourth semester in residence at the University and have excelled in scholarship, leadership and extra-curricular activities.

Applications are available at the Union Information Desk, Main Building Information Desk, Office of Student Financial Aid, Office of the Dean of Students and the Student Activities Office on the fourth floor of the Texas Union Building.

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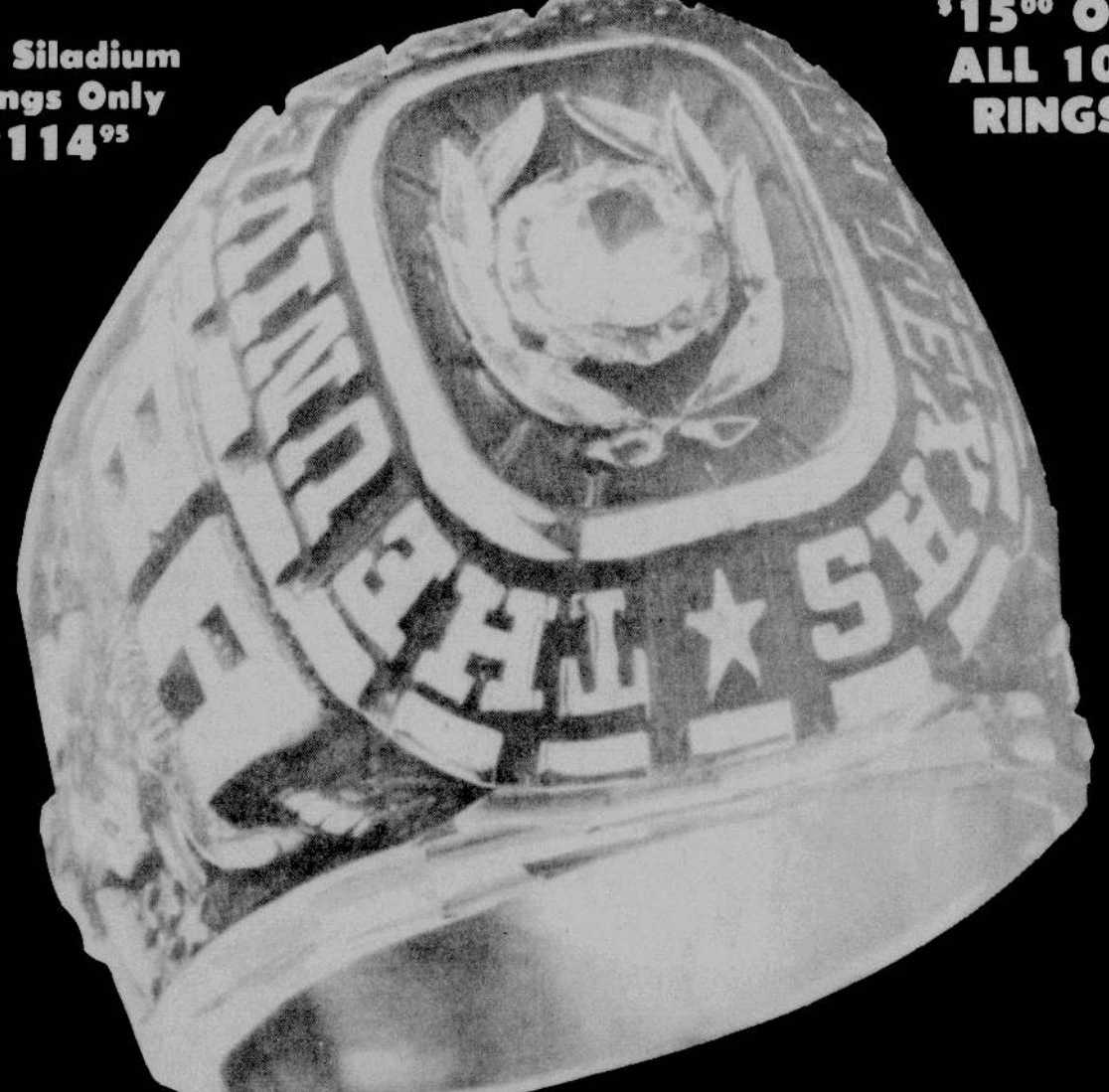
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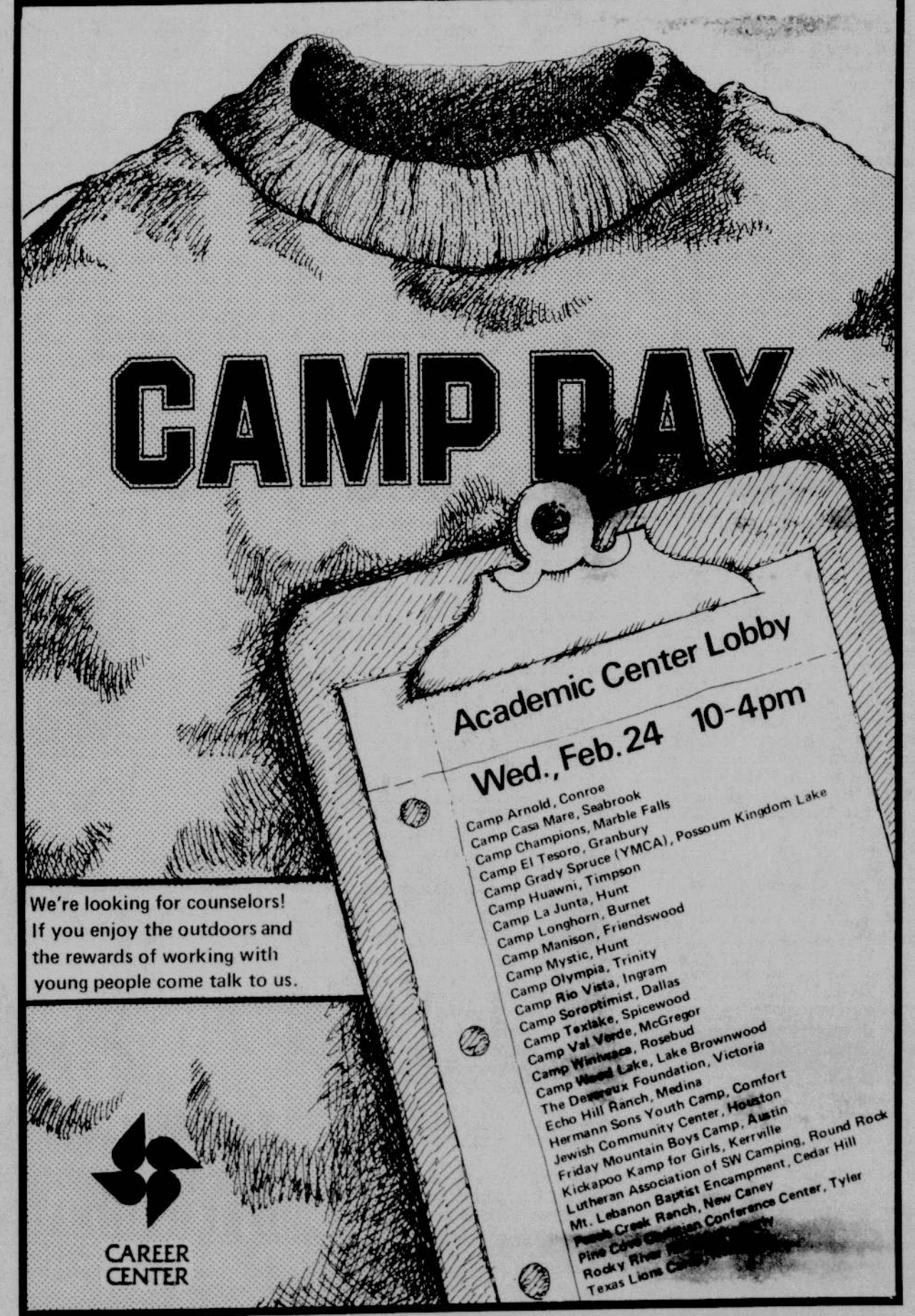
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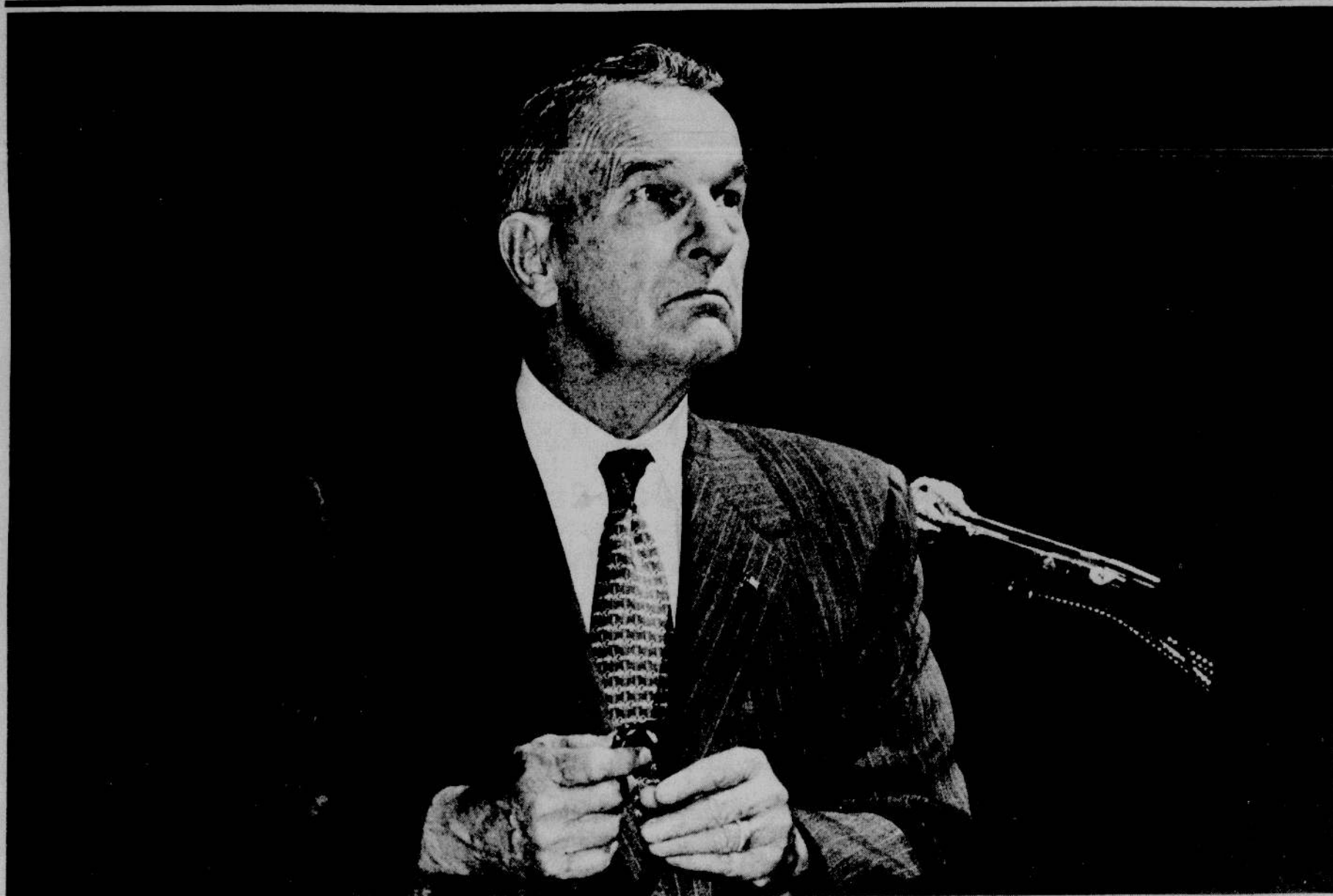
CAREER CENTER

Academic Center Lobby
Wed., Feb. 24 10-4pm

Camp Arnold, Conroe
Camp Casa Mare, Seabrook
Camp Champions, Marble Falls
Camp El Tesoro, Granbury
Camp Grady Spruce (YMCA), Possum Kingdom Lake
Camp Huawani, Timpson
Camp La Junta, Hunt
Camp Longhorn, Burnet
Camp Manison, Friendswood
Camp Mystic, Hunt
Camp Olympia, Trinity
Camp Rio Vista, Ingram
Camp Soroptimist, Dallas
Camp Textlake, Spicewood
Camp Val Verde, Rosebud
Camp Winkeas, Lake Brownwood
Camp Wood Lake, Victoria
The Devereux Foundation
Echo Hill Ranch, Medina
Hermann Sons Youth Center, Houston
Jewish Mountain Boys Camp, Austin
Friday Mountain Boys Camp, Kerrville
Kickapoo Kamp for Girls, Kerrville
Lutheran Association of SW Camping, Round Rock
Mt. Lebanon Baptist Encampment, Cedar Hill
Pine Creek Ranch, New Caney
Pine Creek Christian Conference Center, Tyler
Rocky River Camp, Rockwall
Texas Lions Camp, Rockwall



1982 PRIMARY: A LOOK AHEAD



Gov. Bill Clements

Daily Texan Staff

Reagan plan sets primary tone

By JOHN EHLINGER
Daily Texan Staff

As candidates for state and national offices gear up for the May 1 primary, 1982 is becoming the year of New Federalism, big spending and "liberal" name calling as politicians adjust to the Reagan administration.

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, 60, is planning to spend \$4-\$5 million on his re-election campaign. The Houston Democrat is unopposed for his party's nomination.

Bentsen favors supply-side economics but has said he thinks President Reagan's proposals cut too much too fast. He also has stated his support of increased military spending and voted for continued military aid to El Salvador.

Three candidates are running for the Republican nomination to challenge Bentsen for his seat in November. They are U.S. Rep. Jim Collins, 65, of Dallas; state Sen. Walter Mengden, 55, of Houston; and Houston corporate executive Donald L. Richardson, 53.

Mengden and Collins say Bentsen is a liberal and that they are the conservatives in this race.

Collins has stated his strong support of Reagan, but Mengden says Collins "has never passed even one piece of legislation ... in his 14 years in Congress."

It is hard for a Republican to get a bill through a Democratic-controlled House, Collins responds.

Money is also a major factor in the governor's race. Incumbent Gov. Bill Clements, 64, spent \$7 million in 1978 in his race to become the first Republican governor since Reconstruction. Clements has not set a budget for this campaign, but he will spend what it takes to run a "competitive campaign," a campaign aide said.

Clements stresses what he calls his "business-like

approach to government" and said he has stopped the growth of state government "dead in its tracks for the first time in 30 years." The governor favors supply-side economics in principle but is reserving judgement on Reagan's New Federalism until the economic impact on states is determined.

Education, crime, illegal aliens and the projected 50 percent growth in Texas' population by the year 2000 are issues the governor is emphasizing.

Clements is opposed in the Republican primary by Lowell D. Embs, 52, a former insurance broker from San Antonio.

Meanwhile, the Democratic Party has six contenders for its gubernatorial nomination.

State Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, 49, of Austin, says Clements has let the oil industry run the state.

Utilities regulation, education and crime are issues Armstrong has stressed. He has called for public election of Public Utility Commission members.

He will spend about \$1 million dollars for his campaign, Armstrong aide Skip McGinty said.

Attorney General Mark White, 41, of Houston, expects to spend \$3-\$5 million in his race for governor. White says utility rates, education and law enforcement are major issues of the campaign.

He feels that "we have pretty well abandoned teachers and abandoned discipline — academic and personal," press secretary Larry McGinty said.

Buddy Temple, 39, of Temple Industries in Diboll, has come under fire for retaining his seat on the Railroad Commission while running for governor.

Armstrong led the attack, saying Temple had a conflict of interest and should resign from the commission or drop out of the race. Clements and White agreed with

Armstrong. Temple said he had no intention of doing either.

Temple says Clements has neglected vital areas including education, law enforcement, state highways and rural services.

Other candidates for the Democratic governor's nomination are Donald Ray Beagle, 60, a Nederland boilermaker; publisher Ray Allen Mayo of San Juan; and Dallas salesman David L. Young, 37.

Republican candidate George W. Strake, 46, an independent oil operator from Houston, is challenging Democratic incumbent Lt. Gov. William P. Hobby, 50, president of the *Houston Post* Publishing Company. Troy Skates, 69, a retired Navy officer from Cedar Park, also is running for the Democratic nomination.

Hobby says his Senate leadership during the last nine years has left the state in sound fiscal condition. There have been no state tax increases, and some taxes have decreased, campaign aide Don Adams said.

Experienced leadership is needed to deal with the probable impact of Reagan's New Federalism, Hobby said.

Strake has charged that Hobby does not provide leadership and that the "Hobby rule" is to spend all the revenue the state receives. Taxes have not increased because of the tremendous increase in oil and gas revenues, not because of Hobby's leadership, Strake's press secretary Davis Rankin said.

Five candidates are running for attorney general. The four Democrats are Tyler lawyer John H. Hannah, 42; U.S. Rep. Jim Mattox, 38, of Dallas; state Sen. Jack C. Ogg, 48, of Houston; and Amarillo lawyer Max R. Sherman, 47. The Republican challenger is Bill Meier, 41, of Euless.

High costs mark state campaigns

By GARY RASP
Daily Texan Staff

The high cost of getting elected to a statewide office is not limited to the governorship, as demonstrated by both participants in a hotly contested intra-party battle for commissioner of agriculture.

Incumbent Reagan Brown, a fiscal conservative, and liberal candidate Jim Hightower expect to spend as much as \$300,000 each to secure the Democratic nomination in the May 1 primary.

Brown and Hightower have made no secret of their mutual disdain, but they agree that whoever captures the nomination will spend a record-breaking amount of money.

The only Republican candidate to file for agriculture commissioner was Donald Hebert, a 50-year-old Waller farmer.

Brown, 60, has questioned Hightower's motivation in seeking the position, suggesting that the former president of the Texas Consumers Association is serving his own interests and not those of state farmers.

Hightower, 39, has accused Brown, commissioner since 1977, of merely holding the office and not using it for the betterment of Texas ranchers, farmers and consumers.

In January, Brown told the Texas Farmers Union that the U.S. government is bankrupting family farmers through inadequate income protection under the Agriculture and Food Act. Hightower has criticized Brown for not going to Washington to lobby against the act, which he dubbed the "Family Farm Liquidation Act."

Hightower entered the Texas political scene in 1980 with a surprisingly strong election showing as a state Railroad Commission candidate. He served as editor of *The Texas Observer* for three years before becoming TCA president in 1979.

Brown, a Henderson native, served as county agent for the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service from 1948-57 and as extension sociologist for A&M from 1956-74.

A slew of candidates have announced their bid for land commissioner, the post recently vacated by Bob Armstrong, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for governor.

Since House Speaker Billy Clayton withdrew his name from the land commissioner race Jan. 25, several candidates from both major parties have emerged. Democratic candidates include Midland state Sen. W.E. "Pete" Snelson, 58; Garry Mauro, 33, Austin attorney and former Texas Democratic Party executive director; George Edwin Fore, 42, Paducah cattle rancher; Rockdale state Sen. Dan Kubiak, 43; and Jerry Sadler, 74, Grapeland attorney and former land commissioner.

Republican candidates include Alfred Gutierrez Jr., 43, Bryan businessman; Woodrow Glasgow Jr., 41, former Hondo mayor; Andrew Jackson, 34, Austin independent oil operator; and Chris Mealy, 37, Llano County attorney.

Snelson, a state senator since 1964, has been chairman of the Senate Education Committee for several terms. He has suggested that his background in education will provide the expertise necessary for setting policy concerning public school financing.

The land commissioner's duties include supervision of lease arrangements on 22.5 million acres of public lands, which last year yielded more than \$600,000 in revenue from mineral and agricultural production for the state Permanent School Fund. The commissioner also acts as chairman of the UT System Board of Lease of University Lands, which sets policies and approves leases for university lands.

Combined, the PSF and the PUF are worth about \$4.5 billion.

Mauro served as state assistant comptroller for field operations in 1976. The next year, he became deputy comptroller for tax administration before acting as executive director of the state Democratic Party during 1979-80.

Incumbent Railroad Commissioner chairman Jim Nugent, 59, will be challenged for the Democratic nomination for that post by Austinite Ralph Pacheco, 36, a railroad mechanical inspector.

John Thomas Henderson, 74, an Austin real estate agent, is the only Republican candidate to file for the position.

The Railroad Commission, which includes three members elected to six-year overlapping terms and originally established to regulate Texas railroads, is responsible for an array of important statewide functions, including the regulation of the oil and natural gas industries.

The commission has the authority to determine the total amount of oil that can be produced in Texas each month by setting rates on the barrel-per-day output for each oil-producing field.

In the race for comptroller, incumbent Bob Bullock, 52, faces competition for the Democratic nomination from Robert C. Calvert, 51, a retired Hurst businessman.

State Sen. Mike Richards, R-Houston, and former Travis County Sheriff Raymond Frank have filed for the Republican nomination for comptroller.

Bullock, a Hillsboro native, was elected to the state House of Representatives during 1957-60 and practiced law for seven years before becoming a state assistant attorney general in 1967. During 1971-72, Bullock served as Texas secretary of state. He has been comptroller since 1975.

No races face Austin legislators

By STEVE LEVINE
Daily Texan Staff

Austin legislative incumbents probably will walk, not run, for re-election. They still face no opposition inside or outside their parties for the May 1 primary and seem destined to re-take their seats when the 68th Legislature convenes in January 1983.

Democratic Sen. Lloyd Doggett, 35, is seeking his fifth term in the Senate. He has served there since 1973 and has sat on the Senate Human Resources and State Affairs committees. During the 1981 67th Legislature, he served as chairman of the Senate subcommittee on consumer affairs. An Austin lawyer, Doggett received bachelor's and law degrees from the University.

Rep. Terral Smith, whose District 37B includes the University campus, has yet to file for re-election but has said he plans to run for a second House term. Austin's only Republican legislator, he served last year on the House Criminal Jurisprudence and State Affairs committees.

Rep. Gerald Hill, District 37G, is a three-term legislator. He chaired the House Elections Committee and sat on the Regions, Compacts and Districts Committee last year. Hill, a 34-year-old real estate agent, is a graduate of Southwest Texas State University.

Rep. Wilhelmina Delco, District 37D, is seeking her fifth House term. Delco, 52 and a graduate of Fisk University in Chicago, served on the House Constitutional Amendments Committee and was chairwoman of the Higher Education Committee during the 67th Legislature.

Rep. Gonzalo Barrientos, District 37A, has served in the House since 1975. A UT graduate, Barrientos served last year on the House Constitutional Amendments and Ways and Means committees.

U.S. pushes Texas out of remap arena

By TINA ROMERO
Daily Texan Staff

Although Texas historically has jealously guarded its rights against the federal government, one of its most prized and political duties — redrawing legislative and congressional districts — has been taken away from the Legislature and given to six federal judges.

Disenchanted groups again have called upon federal courts, which have forced busing, bilingual education and prison reform on reluctant Texas officials, to overturn state rights they see as state wrongs. So far, they have met the success achieved by other plaintiffs against the state.

After each U.S. census, the Legislature draws new political districts to conform with population increases. Texas population increased 27 percent in 1980, giving the state three additional seats in Congress.

Last year, the 67th Legislature redrew district lines for the state's 150 state representatives and 31 state senators — only to have its state House plan declared unconstitutional by the Texas Supreme Court and its Senate plan vetoed by Clements.

The second attempt by state officials to draw legislative remap plans was snagged when the plans, drawn by the Legislative Redistricting Board, immediately were challenged. In January, before a federal three-judge panel in Dallas, an unlikely coalition of minorities and Republicans claimed the Democratic LRB drew the plans to deny the groups deserved legislative seats.

Before the court could rule on the case, however, the Justice Department stepped into the fray and made the case moot Jan. 26 by ruling the plans violated the Voting Rights Act of 1965. The act requires Texas, nine other states and parts of 13 others to obtain pre-clearance from the Justice Department or federal courts before implementing changes in election laws.

The federal panel now is responsible

for drawing the districts, but it is not scheduled to meet again until March 1. A new deadline for legislative candidates to file for the party primaries has been set for March 19. The court postponed the original Feb. 1 deadline.

The panel's final order for legislative redistricting is expected to come soon after it meets and in time to keep the May 1 primary on schedule.

Unless, of course, the order is appealed.

Meanwhile, the remap of congressional districts has been beset by similar problems and is receiving a similar fate: it is being drawn by a U.S. three-judge panel, this time in Austin.

A second group of minorities challenged the Legislature's plan in the Austin federal court late last fall, claiming the plan diminished rather than enhanced minority voting strength as required by the Voting Rights Act.

The three-judge panel announced it would not rule in the case until the Justice Department had pre-cleared the plan with the Voting Rights Acts.

The wait proved wise. On Jan. 29, less than a week after it shot down the legislative redistricting plan, the Justice Department ruled that 16 of the 27 congressional districts also underrepresented Texas minority voting strength and violated the Voting Rights Act.

The court panel met Jan. 15 to begin redrawing congressional districts and for the second time delayed the filing deadline for candidates in the 16 disputed districts from Feb. 22 to March 19. The original deadline was Feb. 1. A final redistricting order is expected soon.

Of course, this order could be appealed, too.

Though it happens only every 10 years, the cost of redistricting is high. The 1981 remap game is being paid with money, time and political fortunes. And although clear-cut winners and losers will be determined better after the ink is dry on the new district

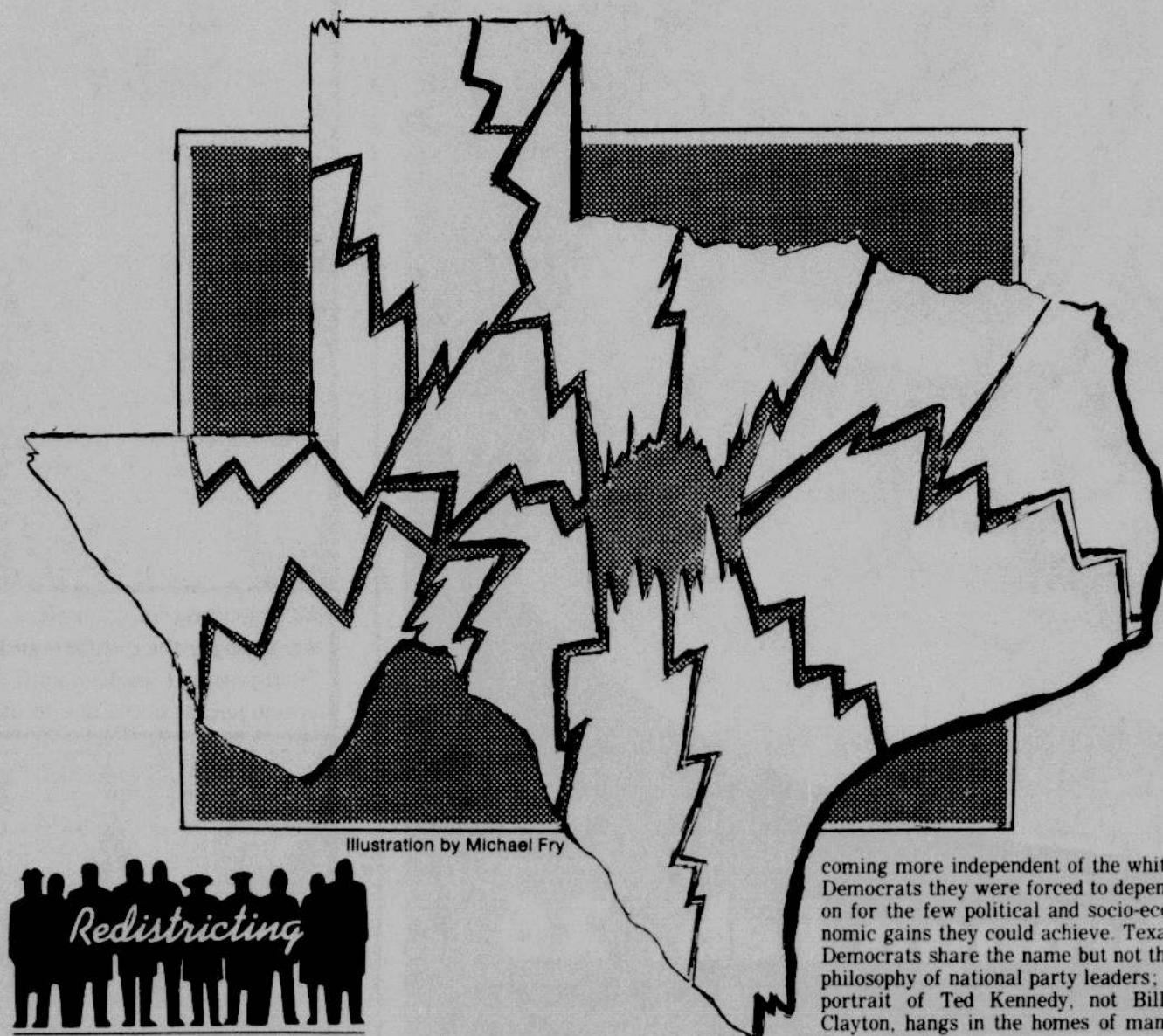


Illustration by Michael Fry

maps, some gains and losses already can be noted.

The key winners of the game so far seem to be blacks and Mexican-Americans. Since its enactment in 1965 and amendment in 1970 and 1975, the Voting Rights Act has strictly policed Texas election laws, and the Justice Department rejection of the plans quite expectedly pleased the two groups.

For the first time since Reconstruction, blacks and Republicans found

themselves on the same side of the fence. The coalition of minorities and Republicans that challenged the legislative redistricting, specifically the House plan, demonstrates that politics indeed does make for strange bedfellows. Minorities are flexing their political muscle, and Republicans could get that force on their side.

Meanwhile, cracks are developing in the Democratic Party alliance of minorities and whites. Minorities are be-

coming more independent of the white Democrats they were forced to depend on for the few political and socio-economic gains they could achieve. Texas Democrats share the name but not the philosophy of national party leaders; a portrait of Ted Kennedy, not Billy Clayton, hangs in the homes of many Texas Mexican-Americans.

The redistricting chaos has spotlighted what may be the most dramatic change in state power and politics since the Civil War. The Solid South has shattered; state Republicans are building a power base; and minorities finally are achieving the political gains the 13th and 14th Amendments promised but didn't deliver. Meanwhile, Washington has replaced federal troops with federal judges as watchdogs for minorities.

Tuesday, February 23, 1982 □ THE DAILY TEXAN

Last-minute Red Raider comeback stuns Longhorns

By CHARLIE McCOY
Daily Texan Staff

LUBBOCK - In the horror story Texas' basketball season has become, this was perhaps the most macabre and gruesome chapter.

There were Abe Lemons' Longhorns, desperate for a win after the 2-8 descent into the maelstrom they've been on this month, scratching and clawing against the Texas Tech Red Raiders, coolly building a seemingly safe nine-point lead with 1:31 remaining in the game only to see it disappear in a 67-65 loss that means the Longhorns must play their first round game of the Southwest Conference tournament on the road.

In any other year, perhaps, Texas would close out the Raiders and escape Lubbock with a win. Ah, but this is a season that has dissolved into a terrifying and unending bad dream, and Monday night at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum the dream got even worse.

"It's part of the nightmare," muttered a stunned Lemons, moments after watching his team be outscored 11-0 in the final 1:31 of the game to choke the nine-point lead and fall to the Raiders.

"It was a team effort," continued Lemons as he paced the locker room floor, waiting for someone to wake him up and tell him it wasn't real. "A nightmare; it just lingers on and on.

You'd have to be a genius to figure out how to lose a game like this."

Well not really, coach. The way to lose a game like that is actually quite simple. It goes something like this:

Take a 65-56 lead and get Tech's bearish, 6-6 center, Clarence Swannegan, to curl in a four-footer from the lane at 1:06. Then get Texas point guard Ray Harper, harassed by the Red Raiders' full-court press, to step out of bounds. Then Tech's Charles Johnson could hit a layup, just before the Raiders' Steve Smith could steal an errant Longhorn pass and hit Johnson for another easy bucket underneath to chop the Texas lead to 65-60 with 48 seconds remaining.

The next step is to have Longhorn guard James Tandy whistled for an offensive foul as he elbowed his way out of a double team. Then get Tech's Jeff Taylor to pop a jumper from the outer limits to shave Texas' edge to 65-62 with 45 seconds to play.

Throw in a LaSalle Thompson turnover that Smith converts into a 25-foot jumper at the 36-second mark to draw Tech within one. Texas' Virdell Howland's inbound pass goes directly to Johnson for yet another layup with 29 seconds, putting Tech ahead for the first time since late in the opening half, 66-65.

Denard Holmes' prayer for the baseline isn't answered with 12 seconds left, and Smith gets a free throw just before Howland's desperation 35-foot heave at the buzzer falls short.

That's the way Tech did it. Simple enough. Score is 67-65, and

mark it down as Texas' ninth loss in its last 11 games. Texas is now 6-9 in Southwest Conference play and guaranteed the Longhorns will not finish higher than seventh place, which means they have to play the first round of the SWC tournament on the road.

"We panicked, that's all," said Thompson, who got off only eight shots all night but still managed 16 points (five of eight from the field and six of six from the line) and 14 rebounds. "They got some momentum going and we just panicked. They didn't miss a shot there at the end.

"On the pass I threw away, I was trying to hit Virdell," Thompson added. "I didn't look. I just saw him out of the corner of my eye and bounced it to him. He wasn't looking. It was my fault."

The Longhorns had led since Thompson's 15-footer put them up 23-22 with 5:46 remaining in the first half, during which Texas shot 45 percent and hit eight of eight free throws and bludgeoned Tech on the boards, 17-10.

A leaning, one-hander by Harper, with 12 seconds left in the half, gave the Longhorns a 32-29 advantage at intermission.

Texas opened the second half explosively, scoring the first six points of the period to surge to a 38-29 edge. The Red Raiders crept to within a bucket on a baseline jumper by substitute David Reynolds with 11:27 to go in the game, but the Longhorns calmly beat back the Tech charge by converting three consecutive one-and-one situations.

Two free throws apiece by Holmes, Tandy and Howland pushed the Longhorns ahead by 10, 61-51, with 3:40 left in the game.

Tech closed the lead to 61-56 on a jumper by Taylor, who banged in 18 points to pace the Raiders and a three-point play by Johnson. But two free throws each by Tandy and Howland restored the Texas margin to nine with 1:31 to go. It was at that point that Raider coach Gerald Meyers unleashed the full-court pressure, and the Longhorns withered like paper held over an open flame.

"This was a great comeback" said a jubilant Meyers, whose club boosted its season record to 16-9 and its conference mark to 8-7. "It was the greatest comeback I've seen since I began coaching here 11 years ago. We were able to pressure them and get the turnover, and Steve (Smith) and the Taylor brothers (Jeff and Vince) did a super job. Our guys never quit, even when the coach had. They got out and made the press work."

Lemons once again tinkered with his starting lineup, opening with Harper at guard and moving Holmes to forward. Harper responded with eight points and five assists while committing two turnovers. Holmes, however, was way off connecting on only two of 10 from the field and finishing with only seven points in 38 minutes. Jack Worthington did not score in his 25 minutes. Howland hit nine of 18 from the field and finished with 24 points.

Horns face Lubbock Christian

By DAVID SPANGLER
Daily Texan Staff

Off to their customary quick start, the Texas Longhorns appear to have the necessary ingredients for another successful campaign for this year's baseball season.

Texas, however, will face its biggest challenge of the young season in Tuesday's 1 p.m. double-header against Lubbock Christian at Disch-Falk Field.

"They always have a good team and go to the NAIA World Series almost every year," Texas coach Cliff Gustafson said. "They seem to do better than most of the small colleges that come in here. Some of the schools come in here tentative and in awe of the ballpark. But they (LCC) don't. They come out running."

Lubbock Christian also has 23 games under its belt already, after finishing a trip to California. With an 18-5 record and some experience, the always gracious Gustafson said it gives LCC an edge.

"For example, their pitchers will be getting their fourth or fifth start," he said after Monday's practice. "This is the second start for our pitchers. We're going to have our hands full."

Gustafson has decided to go with sophomores Calvin Schiraldi and Roger Clemens. Schiraldi will pitch in the

opening game, after going the distance against Midwestern Friday with a four-hit shutout. Clemens will start the second game.

LCC will counter with Steve Hunter and Noel Delgado, in that order. Hunter is already 4-0 with a 1.91 ERA, including a one-hitter against Pepperdine and a no-hitter against Southern California College.

Although Texas' 1982 season is less than one week old, Gustafson reviewed the first two double-headers and evaluated the Longhorns performance.

"I felt like we were pretty sloppy against Texas Lutheran (Monday)," he said. "Before that, our defense had been good most of the time. We're changing lineups for each game and that happens sometimes."

Gustafson said his objective is a long-range plan, designed to give as many players as possible the opportunity to gain some experience.

"We're trying to develop depth," he said. "People are still contending for positions and we won't look quite as good using so many players. It's not the intent of trying to lose a ball game, but we'll recognize the value of having more than just nine guys who can play."

The Longhorns lost most of their pitching corps to graduation, but the major loss was thought to be starting

catcher Burk Goldthorn, who also led the team in hitting.

But a good battle has developed behind the plate between senior Rusty Uresti, sophomore Brad Jones and transfer Jeff Hearron.

Hearron turned down offers from San Diego State and defending national champion Arizona State in favor of playing at Texas and the junior from Cerritos Junior College in California has earned the starting job after batting .343 in the fall season.

But Gustafson said he would rotate the three catchers early in the season and wouldn't hesitate in using any of them.

"We're going to catch some of the other guys to work on our depth," he said. "We overworked Burk (Goldthorn) last year and the gap between these three isn't that big. But we're going to get Hearron to catch each pitcher so everyone will be ready for the conference race."

Hearron's greatest asset is his hitting, which Gustafson termed excellent.

"His strength is his bat and he's a good, solid catcher," Gustafson said. "He has the ability to hit different kinds of pitching and we need his bat in the lineup. Jeff doesn't have any glaring weaknesses. He doesn't have the rifle arm, but he receives and throws well."



Michael Hulst, Daily Texan Staff

Center fielder Mike Simon should play against Lubbock Christian Tuesday at Disch-Falk.

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Sportswire

From Texan staff and wire reports

Tennis team improves record

Texas' men's tennis team beat Northeast Louisiana, 8-1, Monday at Penick-Allison Courts to improve its dual match record to 8-1.

Texas' No. 1 seed, Jonny Levine, started off slowly, but had little trouble downing Kevin Cahill 6-4, 6-1. Paul Crozier pressed Kevin Forbes for a 6-2, 6-3 victory. Craig Kardon also had his game in order, defeating Mark Tichenor 6-0, 6-3. Ted Erck lost to Stewart Rozas 6-3, 4-6, 7-5.

Erck began having shoulder pains yesterday, and was treated for tendonitis. "It felt okay going into the match, but it just kept getting worse and worse," Erck said.

Tom Fontana had the quickest match of the day, beating Tommy Robinson 6-0, 6-1, in 40 minutes. Doug Crawford survived his two double faults in the tie-breaker of the third set to defeat Vicente Garcia-Cors 6-7, 6-0, 7-6.

With Erck unable to compete in doubles, Coach Dave Snyder had to jumble his lineup, and his combinations proved to be winners. Kardon and Mike Brown held on to down Cahill and Rozas 6-1, 7-6. Crozier and Levine defeated Forbes and Tichenor 7-5, 6-2. At the No. 3 spot, Doug Snyder and Edgar Giffenig combined to beat Robinson and Garcia-Cors 7-5, 6-1.

Mountaineers climb to No. 6

NEW YORK — The Mountaineers of West Virginia, unranked only a month ago, continued their rapid climb toward the top of the United Press International's Board of Coaches weekly basketball ratings Monday by advancing four spots to No. 6.

West Virginia, which has not finished a season ranked among the top 20 since 1963, extended its winning streak to 22 games — longest currently among major colleges — and clinched the Eastern Eight Conference title during the week.

Louisville upsets Memphis St.

LOUISVILLE — Louisville reserves Charles Jones and Milt Wagner made key contributions Monday night to spark the Cardinals to a 65-61 Metro Conference upset win over 13th-ranked Memphis State.

Jones, a 6-foot-8 sophomore center, finished with 12 points and six rebounds in just 20 minutes of action, while Wagner, a freshman guard, tallied 10 points as Louisville posted its fourth straight triumph to improve to 16-8 overall, 8-4 in the conference.

Tulsa tops Southern Illinois

TULSA, Okla. — Bruce Vanley scored 23 points to lead 10th-ranked Tulsa to its 31st straight home victory, an 85-67 decision over Southern Illinois Monday night in a Missouri Valley Conference game.

For the Hurricane, 20-4 and 12-3 in the conference, Greg Stewart had 17 points, Mike Anderson 16 and Paul Pressey 10 points and eight assists. It was Tulsa's 250th conference victory and also set a school record for conference victories in a season.

Men's golf team finishes 7th

Putting proved to be the downfall of Texas' men's golf team Monday as they fell from third to seventh place in the final round of the Cardinal Invitational in Beaumont.

The Longhorns began the day 15 shots out of the lead, but poor putting put them out of contention.

Texas' total for the three-round tournament was 889, which was 28 shots behind Houston's winning total of 861. Oklahoma finished second with 868 followed by Oklahoma State which shot 870.

Paul Thomas was the leading Longhorn finisher with a three-day total of 218, 2-over-par.

Individually, Andrew McGee of Oklahoma was the tournament champion after winning a sudden death playoff against Houston's Mark Fuller. McGee and Fuller finished regulation play tied with 5-under-par 211s.

For the Longhorns, Lawrence Field shot 220, Mark Brooks 223, Brandel Chamblee a 228 and Greg Aune 231.

Dailey charged with 5 felonies

SAN FRANCISCO — Quintin Dailey, the University of San Francisco's star basketball player and the nation's fifth-ranked college scorer, surrendered to police Monday on charges of sexually attacking a 21-year-old woman in a campus dormitory.

Dailey was charged with five felony counts in a warrant issued by Municipal Court Judge Daniel Weinstein. They included assault with intent to commit rape, assault with intent to commit oral copulation, assault, false imprisonment and burglary with intent to commit rape.

USF coach Pete Barry said Monday that Dailey would remain on the team until the matter is settled.

Westphal to meet with Knicks

NEW YORK — Paul Westphal, a five-time All-Star hampered the last two seasons by a fractured foot, said he will meet with New York Knicks officials Tuesday and is "hopeful" about signing with the club as a free agent.

The 31-year-old guard of the Seattle SuperSonics said Monday night he has spoken with Knick officials by telephone recently and is flying into New York Tuesday to talk in person amid an air of optimism.

Sports Record

NBA

By United Press International NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOC.				
Eastern Conference				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	39	14	.736	—
Boston	37	15	.712	1½
New Jersey	27	28	.491	13
Washington	25	27	.481	13½
New York	24	31	.436	16

Central Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	39	14	.736	—
Atlanta	23	28	.451	15
Detroit	24	30	.444	15½
Indiana	24	31	.436	16
Chicago	19	34	.358	20
Cleveland	12	41	.226	27

Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	34	18	.654	—
Houston	29	24	.547	5½
Denver	28	25	.528	6½
Utah	18	35	.340	16½
Dallas	18	35	.340	16½
Kansas City	18	36	.333	17

Pacific Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	37	17	.685	—
Seattle	36	18	.667	1
Golden State	29	23	.556	7
Portland	28	24	.538	8
Phoenix	28	24	.538	8
San Diego	15	39	.278	22

Monday's Games

(No Games Scheduled)

Tuesday's Games
(All Times CST)

Kansas City at Atlanta, 6:35 p.m.
Milwaukee at New York, 6:35 p.m.
Utah at Washington, 7:05 p.m.
Golden State at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
Portland at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.
Dallas at Houston, 8:05 p.m.
Denver at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at San Diego, 9:35 p.m.

NBA Scoring Leaders				
By United Press International				
	G	fg	ft	pts avg
Gervin, SA	49	626	356	1612 32.9
Dantley, Utah	53	594	445	1633 30.8
Malone, Hou	52	597	369	1563 30.1
English, Den	53	565	256	1386 26.2
Erving, Pha	53	510	279	1300 24.6
Bird, Bos	52	500	217	1226 23.6
Williams, Sea	52	501	210	1219 23.4
Free, GS	50	428	294	1159 23.2
King, GS	50	462	234	1158 23.2

SWC Basketball

Southwest Conference				
By United Press International				
Conference All Games				
	W	L	Pct.	W L Pct.
Arkansas	10	4	.714	19 5 .792
Houston	9	5	.643	18 6 .750
Texas A&M	9	5	.643	16 8 .667
Baylor	9	6	.600	16 9 .640
TCU	8	6	.571	13 11 .542
Texas Tech	8	7	.533	16 9 .640
Texas	6	9	.400	16 9 .640
Rice	5	9	.357	15 12 .556
SMU	1	14	.067	6 19 .240

Monday's Results				
Tech 67, Texas 65.				
This Week's Schedule				
TUESDAY: TCU at Texas A&M, 7:30; Houston at Rice, 7:30.				
WEDNESDAY: Arkansas at SMU, 7:30; SATURDAY: Texas A&M at Houston, 2:10; Texas Tech at Arkansas, 7:30; Baylor at TCU, 7:30; Rice at Texas, 7:35.				

TEXAS (65)				
Harper	2	4-4	8	Howland 9 6-6 24
Thompson	5	6-6	16	Worthington 0 0-0 0
Holmes	2	3-4	7	Tandy 0 4-4 4
Montgomery	3	0-0	6	Totals 21 23-24 65
TEXAS TECH (67)				
Washington	0	0-0	0	Johnson 6 2-3 14
Swainegan	7	2-2	16	J. Taylor 9 0-0 18
Smith	3	1-2	7	V. Taylor 3 0-0 6
Reynolds	3	0-0	6	Phillips 0 0-0 0
Halftime	Texas 32, Texas Tech 29			
Fouled out	none. Total fouls—Texas 13, Texas Tech 19. Technical—none. A—4, 5, 61.			

Top 20

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

1	Virginia (38)	(26-1)	59
2	North Carolina	(22-2)	54
3	DePaul (2)	(25-1)	52
4	Oregon St.	(20-3)	52
5	Missouri	(23-2)	35
6	West Virginia	(23-1)	35
7	Iowa	(19-4)	24
8	Idaho	(23-2)	24
9	Kentucky	(19-5)	23
10	Tulsa	(19-4)	21
11	Georgetown	(21-6)	19
12	Fresno State	(22-2)	16
13	Memphis State	(20-3)	16
14	Minnesota	(18-5)	15
15	Arkansas	(19-5)	7
16	Alabama	(19-5)	6
17	San Francisco	(23-4)	6
18	Tennessee	(18-6)	5
19	Kansas St.	(18-6)	4
20	Wake Forest	(18-6)	2

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

Texan Top 20

The Texan Top 20 is weekly feature voted on by a eight-member panel of the *Daily Texan* Sports Staff. First-place votes are in parentheses.

2	Virginia (6)	158
2	North Carolina (1)	152
3	DePaul (1)	140
4	Oregon St.	131
5	Iowa	115
6	Kentucky	114
7	Tulsa	107
8	Minnesota	101
9	Missouri	83
10	West Virginia	82
11	Idaho	78
12	Georgetown	72
13	Memphis St.	62
14	Fresno St.	60
15	San Francisco	42
16	Alabama	32
17	Tennessee	31
18	Wake Forest	30
19	Kansas St.	26
20	Arkansas	25

Other teams receiving votes in alphabetical order are: Houston, Illinois, Indiana, Louisville, UCLA, UTEP, Wichita St., Wyoming.

NHL

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE				
By United Press International				
Wales Conference				
Patrick Division				
	W	L	T	Pts.
NY Islanders	40	14	6	86
Philadelphia	31	24	5	67
NY Rangers	28	22	10	66
Pittsburgh	23	29	10	56
Washington	18	34	9	45

Adams Division				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Montreal	35	11	14	84
Boston	34	19	8	76
Buffalo	33	18	10	76
Quebec	28	23	11	67
Hartford	16	30	14	46

Campbell Conference				
Norris Division				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Minnesota	25	19	18	68
St. Louis	25	30	5	55
Chicago	22	29	10	54
Winnipeg	20	27	12	52
Toronto	17	30	15	49
Detroit	17	32	12	46

Smythe Division				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Edmonton	39	13	11	89
Vancouver	23	26	12	58
Calgary	22	26	14	58
Los Angeles	16	31	13	45
Colorado	13	38	13	37

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

Monday's Results

Tuesday's Games				
(All Times CST)				
Montreal at Quebec	6:35 p.m.			
Chicago at N.Y. Islanders	7:05 p.m.			
Toronto at St. Louis	8:05 p.m.			
Detroit at Colorado	8:35 p.m.			
Calgary at Vancouver	10:05 p.m.			

Wednesday's Games				
Boston at Hartford				
Edmonton at Buffalo				
Chicago at N.Y. Rangers				
Philadelphia at Winnipeg				
Toronto at Minnesota				
Detroit at Los Angeles				

TPA

TPA Earnings List		
By United Press International		
(Through Los Angeles Open)		
1	Johnny Miller	\$102,227
2	Craig Stadler	97,236
3	Wayne Levi	74,645
4	Tom Watson	72,484
5	Jim Simons	67,411
6	Tom Kite	61,710
7	Lanny Wadkins	59,540
8	Ed Fiori	55,817
9	Scott Simpson	55,728
10	Jack Nicklaus	45,630
11	Jerry Pate	43,875
12	Vance Heather	43,602
13	Tom Weiskopf	40,755
14	Red Caldwell	38,603
15	John Mahaffey	36,580
16	Mike Reid	35,318
17	Andy Bean	33,931
18	Curtis Strange	33,078
19	Jay Haas	31,353
20	Bob Glider	30,228
21	Chip Beck	27,200
22	Scott Hoch	25,410
23	Tim Simpson	23,122
24	Jim Booros	22,925
25	Fuzzy Zoeller	22,556
26	Mike Morie	22,535
27	Tom Purtzer	21,890
28	Forrest Feaver	21,805
29	Bill Rogers	21,750
30	Bobby Clampett	21,541

'Cannery' reeks of dull escapism

By JOSEPH KAY
Special to The Texan

"Cannery Row"; directed by David Ward; with Nick Nolte, Debra Winger, Audra Lindley; screenplay by David Ward, based on a novel by John Steinbeck; music by Jack Nitzche; narrated by John Huston; at the Village Four Theatre.

Fate has not been kind to John Steinbeck; the critics ignore even his best work, and now writer-director David Ward has chosen to adapt two of his lesser efforts to the screen. His film combines elements of the novel "Cannery Row" with the heroine of a hackwork musical comedy adaptation entitled "Sweet Thursday."

By the time you've finished this review, "Cannery Row" may have already left town. Troubled in production by script problems and the unceremonious benching of Rachel Welch midway through production, "Cannery Row" limped onto local screens to the accompaniment of a flood of costly television advertising, all of which was substantially better than the movie itself.

Nick Nolte plays Doc, the saintly young marine biologist

(from the "Cannery Row" story) who falls in love with Suzy, a floozie drawn from "Sweet Thursday," played by Debra Winger. Fresh from her striking debut in "Urban Cowboy," Winger looks young enough to star in child-porn; she works hard at her part, but an undistinguished screenplay based on a forgotten minor work is not the kind of material she needs to move up in the business.

Once again, Nick Nolte puts in a good performance as Doc, a part he should have turned down. It's hard to tell whether he's a good actor, but he seems to possess those infamous "star" qualities Hollywood tries to graft onto non-talents like Richard Gere. One can only hope that Nolte finds an agent who can weed commercial disasters out of the scripts he's offered.

There are nice things about "Cannery Row," such as Nolte's performance and the ravishingly beautiful photography of Sven Nykvist. But the impulse behind this production was obviously to capitalize on the same kind of immensely polished venality that gave us "Raiders of the Lost Ark." Our national film establishment is largely a byzantine cabal of immensely



Nick Nolte and Debra Winger

rich technicians who try to make contact with the bored filmmaker looking for escape from Reagan's America. In their mad dash to imitate the current box office blockbusters, however, most filmmakers fail to hook anyone; the movie industry, with its escapist tendencies, often

evades the viewing public it intends to mesmerize. By now, even journalists and politicians are facing the fact that things *ain't* right, but the film industry has wandered off into a mythic past populated by Nietzschean archeologists and quaint, colorful, suffering folks. Behold the burns

of "Cannery Row" — aren't they just darling? Abject poverty doesn't bother them *one little bit*. And Doc, that saintly Darwinian: isn't it *good* of him to find the obligatory heart of gold behind Suzie's soiled exterior! I swan, it's just too heartwarming for words. Or movies.

Bellow's 'December': a flurry of chilly prose

By KATHERINE CATMULL
Special to The Texan

I was a freshman at the University of Chicago the year two of its professors won Nobel Prizes. According to dorm rumor, outside Milton Friedman's door was strung an exuberant banner reading "Mazeltov, Miltie!" Outside Saul Bellow's office, a polite, sober sign: "Congratulations, Saul."

This story has stayed with me because Bellow — despite the fact that he is this country's sole living Nobel laureate in literature — has always left me cold. He commands respect, but not warmth; appreciation for his virtuosity, but not emotional response.

Unfortunately, in his new novel, "The Dean's December," even Bellow's considerable technical skill — the elegant structuring, the exquisitely graceful language — is absent. What we're left with are the unpleasantly self-indulgent ramblings of the hero, Albert Corde. Corde, a dean of students at an unnamed Chicago university, is in Bucharest with his Rumanian wife visiting her dying mother. Aside from an occasional tussle with uncooperative communist hospital officials, Corde has little to do but mull over problems he left behind — namely, the public scandal caused by his *Harper's* article exposing corruption in Cook County prisons and the Chicago political machine, and the emotional stress caused by a messy murder trial in which the victim is one of his students and the defense attorney is a hated cousin.

All this is meant as one of Bellow's rewrites of the story of Job, the righteous man crying in the wilderness. Here, however, it reads more like a whine than a cry. Bellow provides us with no moral resistance to his hero; even that which is meant to be self-critical ends up being self-congratulatory: "There was a sort of anarchy in the feeling with which those sketches were infused, an uncontrolled flow of 'poetry,' the truth-passion he had taken into his veins as an adolescent," he observes of Corde's *Harper's* stories. Or, on the same subject: "I tried to make myself the moralist of seeing. I laid it on them. They mostly hated me for it."

Bellow allows the other characters to suffer from his (and Corde's) absorption in Corde. At least one, a woman named Vlada, seems to exist merely as a listening device, a sympathetic ear, or perhaps more accurately a sympathetic voice, endlessly urging Corde to "go on, go on." Likewise, Bellow supplies Corde with an array of two-dimensional enemies: nasty relatives, hypocritical college administrators and a pathetically insecure, over-analyzed boyhood friend (his intestines empty into a clear plastic bag, which he shows Corde at the table, get it?)

Corde's nephew Mason is the worst example of this straw-man technique; the voice of Youth in this novel, he comes off as a knee-jerk radical who's inexplicably obsessed with

annoying his uncle: "Yes, he had a cause. But mostly he was eager to needle his uncle and he hoped — craved, longed — to drive his needle deep." This is Corde's analysis. I hasten to add. The problem is that, as Bellow characterizes Mason, the analysis seems accurate. It is Bellow's responsibility to provide some substantial antagonist, someone real for Corde to struggle with, so that we can judge him on something other than his own unwavering smugness. Instead, Bellow's entire stock of sympathy is reserved for his protagonist. Together they patronize most of the other characters, who come off as vicious, foolish or both.

To make everything worse, this book is filled with embarrassing stylistic missteps. Corde's speech is often indistinguishable from his elaborately wrought interior reflections, and sometimes this grates horribly: "There was no way to answer these muddled, boiling, murky letters" he proclaims to his nephew. At other moments, new characters launch precipitously into expositions of their past relationships almost without pausing to say hello. Moreover, the mechanical structure of the book — the jumps between Bucharest, reflection, flashback, and so on — quickly becomes predictable.

Occasionally, however, there are glimpses of Bellow's real talent for handling language, almost always in the offhand remark or witty epithet. Of tall, thin Mason he reflects: "Why did he have to be so tall?" His quiddity was overstretched." Or again: "The word 'colleague' had far more weight here than in America. Americans now said 'associate,' as in 'Ali Baba and the Forty Associates.'" Even here, though, he too often can't leave his images alone, is too careful to take your elbow and over-elaborate on their metaphorical ramifications.

It is only in his relationship with his wife that Corde is at all engaging as a human being. She and her mother are the only positively portrayed supporting characters, and they are treated respectfully but sketchily. The wife in particular seems so abstracted from the world and into her beloved astrophysics that she's barely there. Brought down to earth by her mother's death, she has a physical and nervous breakdown. Corde's assiduous care for her at this point is his most appealing moment in the book. But weeks pass, Corde reflects some more on his problems, and she recovers without explanation. It's hinted that the stars call her back to herself again; and in a trip with her to Mount Palomar observatory, Corde seems to achieve a kind of epiphanic peace with his own life as well. This is a lovely moment indeed, which Bellow exploits wonderfully. But after the ugly tone of the rest of the book, it is finally a weak and unsatisfying conclusion.

WHEN DINOSAURS ROAMED THE EARTH

By CHRIS WALTERS
Daily Texan Staff

R. Crumb (the Picasso of underground comics) and Yazoo Records of New York have come up with the nicest coffee table item available since the dawn of \$100 art books. "Heroes of the Blues" is a set of 36 cards on which Crumb's watercolor/pen-and-ink portraits of country blues singers are reproduced; the reverse side contains a concise biography of the singer depicted. Taken as a whole, the set comprises a wonderful pictorial history of a hugely influential, ageless body of American music.

All of the more famous names are represented — Sleepy John Estes, Blind Lemon Jefferson, Mississippi John Hurt, Charley Patton — as well as many who have been almost completely forgotten: Peg Leg Howell, Barbecue Bob, Bo-Weavil Jackson, Jaybird Coleman, Rube Lacy, the Mississippi Sheiks. Crumb's portraits are faithful to the photographs he drew them from,

though not in the manner of someone trying only to copy details. The liberties he has taken with cross-hatching and coloring lend dignity and humor to the singer's faces. Sleepy John Estes and Rube Lacy look into the distance with eyes that tell of immeasurable sadness; Charley Patton seems haunted, Peetie Wheatstraw sports a good-timey smile; and Mississippi John Hurt seems to be praying over his guitar as darkness envelops him from behind. Crumb has done some of the finest work of his career on these cards.

"Heroes of the Blues" is especially valuable as introduction to the music itself, which, since the blues revival is a dozen years behind us, is rarely heard anywhere these days. Read consecutively, the biographies tell much of the tale:

Charley Patton: One of the most influential Mississippi bluesmen, Charley Patton was born in the 1890s and raised in the Delta town of Dockery. By 1910 he was already an established blues singer, known for such songs as "Pony Blues." A prolific performer, he recorded more titles (42) within a single year than any blues singer of his decade after his debut in 1929. His blend of comedy effects and "hard" blues gave him a unique musical identity. He died in 1934.

The Delta referred to above isn't the swamps and estuaries where the Cajuns settled, but an arid agricultural area in Mississippi. The music produced by the sons of slaves brought there to pick cotton is defined by a narrow set of formal restrictions, which nevertheless allowed for an astonishing amount of stylistic variation. It explored emotional depths that knew no limit, and its influence on American popular music as a whole is nearly incalculable. For a thorough, passionately written account of country blues, Peter Guralnick's "Feel Like Going Home," recently reissued, is invaluable, as well as Robert Palmer's "Deep Blues," a thorough history published last year. "Heroes of the Blues" cards are available for \$5.98 from Yazoo Records Inc.; 245 Waverly Place, New York, NY 10014.

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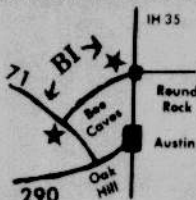
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Classes Beginning
Feb. 15

Noted film producer to speak

Noted film and theater producer Lewis Allen will speak at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Jesse H. Jones Communication Building C, Film Studio 4-E.

Although Allen is best known as co-producer (along with Mike Nichols) of the Broadway production "Annie," he has also produced "Lord of the Flies," "Fahrenheit 451," "The Balcony" and other notable films. He has also produced "Slow Dance on the Killing Ground" and "The Physicists" on stage. His shows have been nominated for 33 Tony Awards.

Tuesday's seminar will address the role of the producer in a film and will be followed by a question-and-answer session. Admission is free.

Correction

Monday's *Images* article on this week's campus screening of "Chelsea Girls" gave the incorrect impression that a screening of the film takes seven hours. Actually, there are seven hours of film, but since two reels are always showing simultaneously, it only takes about 3½ hours to screen the film.

"Chelsea Girls" will be shown at 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in Jester Auditorium. Two other Warhol films, "Vinyl" and "Loves of Ondine," will be screened beginning at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Batts Auditorium.

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ANGLES

Free Brazilian movies to show at AC

Rocha's ideological Westerns castigate government hypocrisy

By GREG BEAL
Daily Texan Staff

Brazilian Film Festival:
Five Films by Glauber Rocha: "Black God, White Devil" (Tuesday); "Land in Anguish" (Wednesday); "Antonio das Mortes" (Thursday); "The Lion Has Seven Heads" (Friday); at 7:30 p.m. in the Academic Center Auditorium; admission is free.

The anti-imperialist struggle of the peoples of the Third World and of their equivalents inside the imperialist countries constitutes today the axis of the world revolution. Third cinema is ... the cinema that recognizes in that struggle the most gigantic cultural, scientific and artistic manifestation of our time, the great possibility of constructing a liberated personality with each people as the starting point — in a word, the decolonization of culture.

—Fernando Solanas and Octavio Gettino

I have never seen movies quite like Glauber Rocha's "Black God, White Devil" and its sequel "Antonio das Mortes." On the surface they



Mauricio do Valle in 'Antonio das Mortes'

echo Hollywood Westerns: the hero, bounty hunter Antonio das Mortes, roams through the bleak waste of the Brazilian sertao in search of bandits, the fierce *conga-ceiros*.

But "Black God, White Devil" (1964) and "Antonio das Mortes" (1969), products of the fertile movement known as *cinema novo*, take

the characters and form of the American Western — the innocents, the bandits, the hunter, the chase, the gunfight — far beyond tradition and into the realms of myth and politics. The stories of oppression that fuel these narratives — of the poor tenant farmers who have been displaced by the landowners and

seduced by religious mysticism — describe both historic and contemporary Brazil.

Rocha found his native land's past tied to European colonization and its present bound to its dependence upon American imperialism. But because they worked in the latter half of the decade under the censorial military regime

of Castelo Branco, these filmmakers typically had to hide their political messages within Brazilian history and legend.

"Land in Anguish" (1967), a film structured around a poet's chaotic memories of political party struggles in the fictional state of Eldorado, has a more contemporary setting — Brazil's immediate past. The central character, Paulo Martins, finds himself caught between the conservative politics of his mentor Porfirio Diaz and the liberal reforms offered by Felipe Veira. French critic Michel Ciment describes "Land in Anguish" as Rocha's "richest work and without doubt the one which best expresses him, with all his contradictions."

The last film in the series, "The Lion Has Seven Heads" (1970), is set in the Congo and has been called "a stylized allegory attacking colonialism." Rocha made the film after being forced to move to Africa by the Brazilian government, which had finally figured out what the *cinema novo* was all about.

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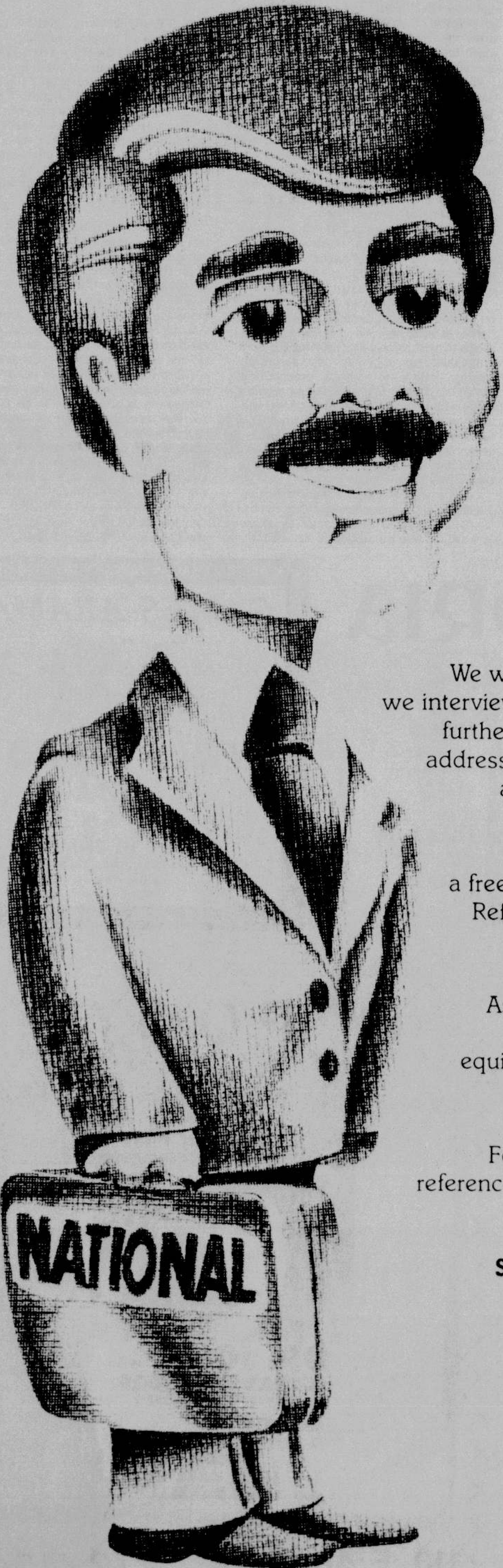


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TAPS PG
12:25-2:50-5:15-7:40-10:05

NIGHT CROSSING PG
A true story
1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45

RAIDERS PG
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• 6 blocks north of UT
• Quiet neighborhood
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• 52" ceiling fans
Pecan Square
Model Open 11-3 Daily or by appointment contact Linda Ingram & Assoc. 1306 Nueces 476-2673

GAZEBO CONDOMINIUM
2815 Rio Grande
Available Now!
1 Bedroom with Loft
\$39,950-50,950
—security system
—hot tub
—microwave
—mini blinds
95% financing available
THE OVERLOOK
908 Poplar
(west of campus off 26th St.)
Available for Summer
1 & 2 Bedrooms from low 40's to high 80's
—fireplaces in some units
—excellent view
—covered parking available
Marketed by Linda Ingram & Associates 476-2673
Developed by N.R.O. Group

FOR SALE
Musical-For Sale
GIBSON S-G Custom. 1971, white with gold hardware. 3 DiMarzio pickups. 445-4140.
PICCOLO For sale. Yamaha, model YTC-31. Good condition. \$238. Call 835-3661 before 2 p.m. or 445-6497 after 2:30 p.m.
EARTH PRODUCER head in good condition. Also speaker cabinet that fits 4x12's, best offer for both. 445-5356.
GIBSON LES Paul recording model with protector case for sale. Bids start at \$450. Call 445-0042 after five for Chuck.
SELMER SIGNET above-new. \$800. Linton Bassoon, wood. \$800. 447-2142.

Pets-For Sale
GREY PARROT, gray eye baby, lovable pet. ability to talk, hand tame. Call Paul 444-7628.
Homes-For Sale
BEAUTIFUL, FULLY-renovated, all brick home in desirable neighborhood. Owner cannot finance. \$89,950. See listing. Must see. 4613 Shoalwood. 447-7903, 467-9354.
Reduced From \$74,500 to \$69,950
Southwest Houston seller wishes quick sale and has sent instructions to price his house way under market. Low down payment. 3 years old, spacious, beautiful, 2 story. 3BR-2 BA. Curtis Jordan 442-7833 or home 442-9323. The Cullen Co.

Condos-For Sale
FOR SALE student condominiums. 3000 Guadalupe Place. Furnished. \$38,500, financing available. 448-1500. 255-3705.
2513 STONER condo-large 1BR completely furnished. Pool, parking. Two blocks from UT. (713) 468-4606.
WALK TO UT-Spacious floor plans, secured electronic access. Washer/dryer, fireplace, hot tub. Don't wait. \$58,500. 472-0903. 926-5767. Richard, broker.
NO COMMON WALLS-All brick one bedroom by Mopac. Quiet and secure. \$45,400. Owner-broker, Mary Nunnally, 345-2071.
FOR SALE, student condos. 1BR, 1BA, CA/CH, ceiling fans, furnished, 3000 Guadalupe Place. \$38,500, owner financing. Call Bill K. 478-1500.
BEAUTIFUL, PRIVATELY owned, stone, 2BR condominium. Cathedral ceilings, fireplace, electric door, double garage, pool, tennis courts. Quiet, 10 min. from campus, north. 837-3316.

Stereo-For Sale
ELECTROPHONIC COMPONENT stereo system with Garrard turntable. Good condition. \$55. 452-1707 after 6 p.m., before midnight.
DBX-10X DYNAMIC range expander. Excellent shape. Sell for \$120. Call Scott 327-7206.
GREAT STEREO Marantz 75 watts per channel. Receiver and a pair of Altec Lansing Model 75. For more info call Gary after 4:30 p.m. 459-1561.

Musical-For Sale
PSYCHEDELIC ALBUMS and 45's bought and traded. Alien Nation Records, 307 East 5th. 11-a.m. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 472-3058.
GUITAR 6-strings, excellent condition. Must sell, best offer. Call Mike or Young 474-8819, 471-4865.
BACH STRADIVARIUS trumpet. 3 years old, gold finish, excellent condition. \$400. 458-5707.

LOOKING FOR LOCATIONS?
Try the Stonesthorpe Condominiums at 2311 Nueces for a super, fully equipped one bedroom, 1 bath. Financing available. Call Ginger Aydam, 474-5659.

Tickets-For Sale
FOUR EIGHTH row Cars tickets. \$40 each. 447-9288.
CARS, BUFFET fix. Excellent arena. Bought too many, very reasonably priced. Ph. 476-1499.
CARS TICKETS: Four arena seats, seven rows from floor. Rhonda 475-3008 mornings. 345-0161 afternoons/evenings.
SAN FRANCISCO roundtrip airline ticket from Austin. Must see before April 1st. \$210. Call Evan 477-2480.
POLICE TICKETS: Excellent floor and arena level seats. \$20-25 each. 467-2976. Lamar or leave message.
THE CARS tickets for sale. 478-8730.
CARS TIX. Best arena available sections 21 and 22. Call Mark or Scott at 471-2194 anytime.
DISCOUNTED AIRLINE tickets. Round trip Dallas to Los Angeles. Call Lee at 475-7805 or 444-5318.
POLICE, GO GO's, Joe 'King' Carrasco. Three shows in one. Front and backdoor. CRAIG 474-5837.
POLICE TICKETS: Excellent front floor seats. 441-6018.

Miscellaneous-For Sale
SALE! INDIAN jewelry is 25% off! Nelson's Gifts, 4502 S. Congress. 444-3814, 10-6, closed Mondays.

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BANANAS?
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apartments duplexes & homes all over
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— MOVE IN TODAY —

Timberwood Eff. Furnished \$275 plus E 478-1376
Hyde Park 1 BR Furnished \$250 plus E 458-2096
2207 Leon 2 BR Furnished \$430 plus E 478-1781
Thunderbird 1 BR Furnished \$385 plus E 458-3607
Mark II 2 BR Furnished \$360 plus E 451-2621

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FOR SALE
Miscellaneous-For Sale
CHINESE SHOES, woks, natural soaps and shampoos. Libertarian books, science fiction. PACIFIC SUNRISE, 1712 S. Congress. 441-4565.
BRAND NEW extra large dog air freight carrier. \$60. Sonya 459-9656 or 447-3723.
STOKAMOKO, TWO new surfboards twin-fin, single, pseudo-punker designs. Must sell \$200 each or best offer. 836-4337.
ANTIQUE OAK wardrobe. \$300. Oak buffet/stereo cabinet. \$200. Call Ann 474-9950 after 5:00, weekends.
2 PAIR snow skis, boots and poles. Must sell. \$160 o.b. 452-8491.
HP 38C calculator, one year old. Best offer. Both pieces for \$89.95. But hurry. 478-2788 or 477-7784.
DILLY 14 foot boat trailer, less than one year old. \$200. Sell with free sunflower sailboat. Contact Scott 327-7206.
FOR SALE Brown run 8 1/2 x 11". Nylon fiber. Rubber backed. Great for dorm room. \$15. 445-2672.
MEN'S WARDROBE. If you're 5'6", 5'9", 135-155 lbs., like nice suits, sports-coats, slacks and shirts (Gucci, Polo, Griffin), and want to buy (cheap) call Stephen 892-3465.
FOR SALE Matching rust couch and armchair \$100. Call Diana or Tina 467-0253.
MEN'S ROLEX watch. Stainless steel and gold. Mint condition. Must sell. 472-3992.

EXTRA FIRM MATTRESS SET \$89.95
Limited quantities new in factory wrapper. Full-sized extra firm mattress set. Both pieces for \$89.95. But hurry. TEXAS FURNITURE OUTLET 1006 S. LAMAR BEST PRICE FURNITURE 6535 N. LAMAR
5-PIECE DINING SET \$79.95
A few sets still left at this amazing low price. Woodgrained table, complete with four upholstered chairs in decorator colors. Only five pieces only \$79.95 while they last.
BEST PRICE FURNITURE 6535 N. LAMAR
TEXAS FURNITURE OUTLET 1006 S. LAMAR

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
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1BR, 1BA, CA/CH
Act Apts., Pecan Square Apts., and Three Oaks Apts.
Ed Padgett Co. 454-4621

WALK TO UT OR ACC CAMPUS
Available now. Furnished 2BR, 2BA. 1BR, 1BA. Call for details. Walk to campus, plenty of parking space. Cres. Realtors, 346-2193 or 478-7598.

\$235-275
FOUNTAIN TERRACE APTS.
Large 1BR apt. with tile walk-in closet, wall to wall carpet, cable TV, swimming pool, water and gas paid. Walking distance to UT. No children or pets. \$10 W. 30th Apt. 134. Manager 477-8858 472-3812

Unexpected Vacancy 2BR, \$310 plus E La Casita Apts.
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(3 blocks to Law School)
258-2152

ABP
Large 1BR, CA/CH, carpet, dishwasher, disposal. Walk or shuttle to UT.
2212 San Gabriel \$360/month

OLD MAIN Apartments. 25th and Pearl. 1BR, efficiencies. Four blocks UT, shuttle, cable, pool. 476-5109.
WALK TO campus. City & shuttle bus. Furnished or unfurnished. 2BR-2BA, efficiency 1BR. 472-2147.
BEAUTIFUL, FULLY equipped 2BR, 2BA condominium available now in prime University location. Call 474-5659.
2502 NUCEES. Brownline Dormitory, close to campus. \$200 ABP. 478-4038.
NEAR HANCOCK Center. 1-1 and 2-1 on shuttle. Pool and laundry. \$260-385 plus E. Call manager 453-2596. Elliott System.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
STILL LOOKING for that perfect location? Brand new luxury efficiencies featuring CA/CH, all new built-in appliances. \$385. Howell Properties 477-9925.
WEST CAMPUS. Big 2BR in 4-plex with Hollywood bath. Only 4 blocks from campus. CA/CH, quiet and cozy. Call Kay McWilliams 477-9937, 478-2410 after 6 p.m.
EFFICIENCY \$200 ABP 1 block east of campus. 477-6032 after 10 p.m.
1 BEDROOM, walk to UT, furnished, air conditioning. 2200 Nueces. 478-1532.
IMMEDIATE SUBLET. Garden Gate Apt. Fab. rent free. Furnished. 2 blocks campus. \$325 plus bills. 472-8883.
ONE BEDROOM available February 27. 1925 Willow Creek Dr. Cable, pool, RC, quiet, nice view, free gifts. Now 442-1405.
FOR RENT. Lovely 1BR, quiet, CA/CH, ER shuttle, city bus, pool. \$280. Lower rent in summer. Call 479-0679.
1-1 IN small complex. CA/CH, carpet, laundry room. \$265 plus E. 441-5996 or 451-8178. Elliott System.
\$230 PLUS E. Quiet one bedroom. We are looking for a quiet, conscientious, nonsmoking student interested in a 1BR apartment near shuttle. CA/CH, laundry, deadbolts. 458-2488.
1 BLOCKS to campus. 2BR, 1BA, swimming pool, cable, and laundry. 307 E. 31st 478-6808.
VIEWPOINT APTS. 2518 Leon. Large 1-1, fully equipped kitchen. CA/CH, carpet, drapes, new furniture. \$235. Mgr. Apt. 101. 478-9282.

UNFURN. APARTMENTS

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Preleasing for Spring
1,2 & 3 Bedrooms
Available
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One bedroom apartments with a classy difference. Minutes from SR shuttle.
\$239 plus E
2606 Wilson 443-8366
If no answer 477-4539

Terrell Hill Townhomes
Beautifully furnished 2BR/1BA in small new complex. 1 car garage, upstairs patio, washer/dryer connections, dishwasher, disposal, fireplace. \$425/month.
Harrison Pearson Assoc. 305 W. 6th, 472-6201

Fleur de Lis Apts.
404 E. 30th
Over 1450 sq. ft. in large 2BR-2BA apartment, previously owner's apartment. Also included, two living areas, walk-in closet, large kitchen with self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, cable, water, gas paid. \$700/month. Will require at least 6 months lease beginning March 1. If interested call Cliff Musgrove, owner/agent. 476-7011 or 472-8928.

NEAR SHUTTLE bus, 9th and Winifred. Exceptionally nice 1BR's starting \$285 plus bills, lease. 477-4609.
CENTRALLY LOCATED NEW LUXURY CONDOMINIUMS NEAR HANCOCK CENTER. 1-1, appliances, CA/CH, W/D connections, carpet, FIRE-PLACE, large trees. Adequate storage. \$295. 345-2643.
BRAND NEW 2 1/2's. Convenient south central location. W/D connections, all appliances. Call now. 327-6916, 441-2465.
NEWLY REFINISHED large 1BR apt. for male students in best location west of UT campus. CA/CH, carpeted. ABP. \$385. Howell Properties 477-9925.
SECLUDED and private 2BR in small complex. Pool, laundry. \$295 plus E. The Elliott System 443-9074.

NORTHSIDE 3 min. walk to campus, remodeled, quiet area older home, new fridge, ceiling fans, suitable for couple, all bills paid. \$275. 472-2028.
OLD CASTLE Hill condos. 1113 W. 10th. Efficiency, excellent condition, all appliances. \$255. Sayers and Assoc. Inc. 478-9991.
EXTRA NICE 1BR with vaulted ceiling. \$250 plus E. Conveniently located near shuttle. 441-8365. 442-4076.

ROOMS
CO-ED DORM 1 block from campus. Private and shared rooms available immediately and for spring. 474-6905.
STILL LOOKING for that perfect location? The new management of Rio Arms is now leasing the finest in large private rooms for men. CA/CH, ABP. \$195. Howell Properties. 477-9925.

VERY NICE private rooms for women. CA/CH, ABP. Kitchen privileges. \$165. Howell Properties. 477-9925.
FURNISHED PRIVATE room for rent. 2 blocks from campus. CA/CH, \$140/month. ABP. 480-0766.
MEN'S DORM room available. On campus. Crucial benefits included. Don't hesitate, call Dave today. 445-5247.
ROOM FOR rent. \$135 per month plus utilities. One block from campus. Call 474-5076.
CAMPUS 2 blocks. Private room and bath. \$125 ABP. Jack Jennings 474-6897 2-4 p.m. only. Consolidated Realty.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

AVAILABLE NOW two and three bedroom older homes, apartments. Call now for 24 hour information. 452-5979.
ENFIELD AREA. Near shuttle, 3-2, garage. \$100 Newfield. \$55/month plus deposit. 479-0008, days. 327-3606 nights and weekends.
HYDE PARK 2-1 on shuttle, drapes, carpet, AC, washer, dryer, appliances, fenced yard. \$440. 478-9936.
2BR, 1 1/2BA \$425. No pets. 2906 Harris Park Ave. Virginia Fleming 472-3120, after 5:30 p.m.
HYDE PARK, 2BR, 2BA, 2 living, very private. \$450/month. 480A E. 6 or 107 E. 48's. Drive by Call Sue 445-0559.
REMODELED 2BR. 4608 Shoalwood. \$435/month. No kids, no pets. Drive by Call Sue 445-0559.

UNFURNISHED DUPLEXES
NEAR SHUTTLE, quiet efficiency in Hyde Park area. Appliances \$185 plus E. Jack 472-2277. Westworld Real Estate.
BEAUTIFUL TOP two floors of home made into large 2 & 3 bedroom apt. Clarksville area. Many extra details. Must see to appreciate. \$500. 447-9987.
HYDE PARK, newly renovated 1BR and 2BR units. All appliances including washer, dryer, and dishwasher. Available \$1. From \$400. 472-4536 x 5.

STUDENTS WELCOME-Lease now for April 1. New 2-2. \$425. Call Caywood Lectors. 458-5301.
NEAR SHUTTLE, quiet efficiency in Hyde Park area. Appliances \$185 plus E. Jack 472-2277. Westworld Real Estate.
BEAUTIFUL TOP two floors of home made into large 2 & 3 bedroom apt. Clarksville area. Many extra details. Must see to appreciate. \$500. 447-9987.
HYDE PARK, newly renovated 1BR and 2BR units. All appliances including washer, dryer, and dishwasher. Available \$1. From \$400. 472-4536 x 5.
STUDENTS WELCOME-Lease now for April 1. New 2-2. \$425. Call Caywood Lectors. 458-5301.

ROOMMATES
FACULTY-GRADS: Unique guest rooms. Northeast (unfurnished). Northwest (furnished). Share expenses, utilities. Non-smoking family atmosphere. 346-4513 (pm).
SHARE SPACIOUS house in North Austin. Private bath/bdrm. Male graduate/senior, no pets. \$200 plus 1/2 bills. 837-3078. 476-9269.
ROOMMATE WANTED. Spacious two bedroom, two bath apartment near Capital Plaza. Rent \$192.50/person. Call 467-0268.
NEED FEMALE nonsmoking roommate. Large 2-2 west campus apt. \$212.50 plus 1/2 bills. Pool. Anytime 479-0975.
RELIABLE, STABLE, mature? Seek roommates. 2BR share 3BR house. Own bath. W/D. \$200 plus E. Come furn. After 4:00 p.m. 444-0777.
ROOMMATE NETWORK. "Your Best Alternative." Individual service that won't waste your time. 472-2800.
FEMALE ROOMMATE needed March 1st for 3 bedroom house. Close to campus. Shuttle. No pets. \$140 plus 1/2 bills. Call 452-1623 after 5 p.m.
MATURE, RESPONSIBLE, nonsmoking female to share condo with walking distance to UT. Ceiling fans, pool, covered parking and more. \$230 plus 1/2 utilities. 477-6386.
WANTED RESPONSIBLE, mature female to share furnished house in Tarrytown. Private room and bath. ER shuttle. \$140 and bills. Call 472-3209.
FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, preferably mid-20s, share 3BR duplex on Enfield. \$150 plus 1/2 bills. 477-4255.
TWO MALE roommates wanted to share 4BR, 3BA house in Westlake. Scenic view, decks, privacy, responsible students. Call 227-2089 for appt.
1BR IN 2BR house near Town Lake. Share with liberal man, age. \$162.50. 442-5617 evenings.
MALE ROOMMATE needed. 1000/month with bed rental. No utilities. CR shuttle. 467-7014.
FEMALE ROOMMATE to share bright, airy, two bedroom apt. on IF shuttle. Quiet, warm, supportive environment. 454-5080.
ROOMMATE M/F share 3BR, 2BA 2-story duplex on cul-de-sac. Walk to B-Springs, city bus to campus. \$155/month plus 1/2 bills. Mature, liberal, mellow type preferred. No guys please, pets ok. 443-1072.
HOUSEMATE WANTED. Prefer non-tobacco smoker. Must like pets, near shuttle. Rent \$125 plus 1/2 bills. 454-4474.
RESPONSIBLE FEMALE share 3-1 house \$160 plus 1/2 utilities. Walk to campus, prefer grad working. 476-8366.
HOUSEMATE WANTED March 1. 3BR, 2BA. SE Austin, bus, quiet street. \$175. 1/2 utilities. 442-6751.
SPRING DORM CONTRACT. \$600. 1BR UT area community coed without meals. Females. 441-7706 evenings/weekends.
ROOMMATE WANTED for large 3BR, 2BA condo on lake. Pool, cable. \$200 plus utilities. 443-4300.
FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted Barton Springs area. 3BR, 2BA duplex, fireplace. W/D. \$145/month plus utilities. 443-0275.

QUITE CLEAN student to share a 2BR apartment or room. Move in March 15. \$165 per month. 467-8640.
COUNTRY STYLE Share hills, trees, fireplace, tennis, swimming pool, space and style for \$230/month. Call Stephen 892-3663.
ROOMMATE NEEDED 2BR, 1BA. \$150. 1/2 bills. Riverside, CR shuttle. 444-2833 after 6 p.m.
PARKING BLUES? Walk to campus! 2-2B house, W/D, yard, garage. Available \$1. \$200/month. Call 472-3021 am or after 5 p.m. M-W-F. After 9 p.m. T-Th.
M/F EXCELLENT 3-2 house. Must be neat, responsible. \$160 plus 1/2. Deposit. 472-4444.
FEMALE wanted to share 2-1 house off 8th and Mopac. Hardwoods, furnished, piano, washer/dryer, beautiful yard. Near campus. Call 472-3021 am or after 5 p.m. M-W-F. After 9 p.m. T-Th.
NEW GUILD Co-op has male and female vacancies. Nice old house two blocks from campus. Call 472-0252 or stop by 510 W. 23rd Street by Nueces.
NEED MALE to sublease room at Castilian. Good roommate, food, location. Please call Rick 476-7647.

ROOM AND BOARD
UNE CHAMBRE pour deux a louer a La Maison Francaise. Tel 478-6585.
HEALTH and nutrition-oriented co-op seeks responsible individuals. We offer quiet residential neighborhood near campus, vegetable garden, smoke-free environment, sundeck, open field and garden. Royal Co-op. 1805 Pearl. 478-0880.
NEW GUILD Co-op has male and female vacancies. Nice old house two blocks from campus. Call 472-0252 or stop by 510 W. 23rd Street by Nueces.
NEED MALE to sublease room at Castilian. Good roommate, food, location. Please call Rick 476-7647.

FURNISHED DUPLEXES
5 MIN. UT (east). Attractive brick 2BR, 2BA, beautifully furnished, air, carpeted, fenced yard, 1411 Gies. \$350, deposit \$150. 478-8811 or 480-8077.
NORTH UT, 15 blocks. 2BR, furnished duplex. AC, CH. \$269 plus utilities. NO pets. 478-5850.
WEST OF campus. 2BR, den, living, dining, kitchen. Require mature students with references. No pets. \$300/month. Deposit required. Jack Jennings 474-6897 2-4 p.m. only. Consolidated Realty.

FURNISHED HOUSES
WEST OF campus. 2BR, den, living, dining, kitchen. Require mature students with references. No pets. \$300/month. Deposit required. Jack Jennings 474-6897 2-4 p.m. only. Consolidated Realty.

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GRADUATE STUDENT from France tutors French at any level (especially intermediate/advanced). Reasonable rates, flexible hours. Call Jean-Jacques: 928-3775.
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ELECTRONIC TYPEWRITING classes. Both OAX 201a and OAX 201b. Begin on 3-1-82 in BEB 552. 3 weeks. 15 sessions. Call 471-5616 for registration information.

WANTED
WE WANT YOUR BIKES!
We buy, repair, sell and trade bicycles. BOB'S BIKE AND KEY Westwood Shopping Center 327-4034 5413 N. Lamar 452-9777

FAST CASH. We buy or loan on gold and silver in any form. North. 454-0459. 5134 Burnett Road. South. 892-0019. 5195 290 West.
PARENTS' NIGHT OUT. 5:50 per hour childcare Friday night, 6pm-11pm. UT families. Cooperative arrangements available. 459-4082. 451-4598.
COMPETENT MAN. 38, desires position. Rigidity honest; encyclopedia of experience. Good with people, details, money, organization, numbers. I can also use my computer in your business. Non-smoker. Call Jim 478-8669.
NICE FRENCH family in Brussels seeking exchange this July and August with child of local family. References provided. Call Mrs. Chan 346-1092.
ATTENTION FOOTBALL TEAMS. Aggressive, experienced player seeks to join a team, any position. Call Maurice. evenings 837-3957.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

EXPERIENCED PIANO/GUITAR teacher. Beginners-advanced. UT degree. After 4:00. 459-4082. 451-4598.
PRIVATE VOICE and piano instruction. classical and popular; all ages and all levels. Call 327-5904.

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ART'S MOVING and Hauling. any area 24 hours. 477-9384. 442-0194.
CAR IN shop? Rent one from AA Rent A Car. 201 E. 2nd. 478-8251. 8-Monday-Friday, 9-5 Saturday.
GIVE UP YOUR TENSION! Steven Fearing, professional masseur. Instructor of massage in informal classes. 477-1465.
HANDWRITING ANALYZED to identify personality traits and career aptitudes. By appointment. 8:00 a.m.-noon. 2420 Guadalupe. 478-8366.

SOUTHEAST REGISTERED home. Day, evening, and weekend child care. Drop-ins welcome. 444-1423.
PRIVATE MAILBOXES for rent. University Mailbox Rentals. 504 W. 24th, or call 477-1915.
COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHY. Weddings, portraits, resumes, parties, advertising, etc. Any photographic need. Satisfaction guaranteed. 472-7813.
EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER Graduate UT. Northeast Austin. For 3 year and over. 928-4223.
OVERWEIGHT DON'T feel alone. Exciting new weight loss methods including group support and hypnosis. 480-8100 or 441-1902.
ALTERATIONS. CLOTHES DON'T fit you. Right? Call Mrs.

TO EVERYONE WHO'S INTO SPORTS, THIS BUD'S FOR YOU.

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REC SPORTS UPDATE is a prerecorded broadcast by the Division of Recreational Sports designed to supplement the information on this page. Information for inclusion on this 24 hour tape, which is recorded each Tuesday, should be forwarded to Gregory Gym 33. Call REC SPORTS UPDATE at 471-4373

Rec Sports Review

Representing the Division of Recreational Sports

The REC SPORTS REVIEW is a weekly production by the Division of Recreational Sports, designed to keep the university community abreast of all recreational activities. Editor is Steve Knight. Assistant editor is Brett Voss. All articles for publication should be forwarded to Gregory Gym 33 by Friday of the preceding week.

IM entries

SOFTBALL!!!

The waiting is almost over for those softball fanatics who missed their fix last year due to the Clark and Whitaker renovation that reduced the 'season' to a weekend tournament. This softball season will be the real thing, with upwards of 800 teams planning to clash in either Men's A, B, and C, Women's, Coed or the combined Law-Grad/Faculty-Staff divisions of play. Entries are being taken right now in Gregory Gym 30 for the season, set to begin the first week of March. Entries close at 5 p.m. Tuesday, March 2.

Entering a team is a cinch. All you have to do is go to Gregory Gym 30, fill out a couple of appropriate forms, sign your team in the division and league of your choice, and pay the required \$20 entry fee. And that's it, though you'll have to go back to Gregory Gym 33 after sign-ups are finished to pick up your final schedule. There is no need to have your team already together when you sign up, because rosters are not due until the first game. Sign-ups are on a first-come, first-served basis.

Leagues will be set up in a five-team round robin format, with the top two teams going on to the single elimination playoffs at the end of the regular season. Games will be played at the Whitaker Fields on 51st and Guadalupe from Sunday through Friday, with Saturdays reserved for rainouts and to elude holidays.

All students, and faculty and staff members of the Non-Student Program of the Division of Recreational Sports are eligible to compete in the tournament, and spouses are eligible to play in the Coed leagues, as outlined in the Intramural Policies and Procedures Handbook available in Gregory Gym 33. Men and women can play for a Coed team in addition to their respective men's and women's teams.

Fields are available for practice now. Call 471-3116 or stop by Gregory Gym 33 to reserve a field for an hour between 4 p.m. and 10 p.m. Reservations will be taken until Thursday, March 4. ID cards must be carried by all members of the team to assure that the fields are used by university teams only.

For more information, call 471-3116.

Golf Doubles entries now open in Gregory Gym 33

Entries are now being accepted in Gregory Gym 33 for the Intramural Golf Doubles Tournament. Entries for this event will close Tuesday, March 2.

The competition will consist of two rounds of nine-hole medal play at Municipal Golf Course. A championship series will follow the preliminary rounds, with the top 16 teams competing in a single elimination match play format. Green fees must be paid for each round of golf.

Dates for the first two rounds of medal play are as follows: 1st Round — March 9, 10 and 11; 2nd Round — March 23, 24 and 25.

A Closest-to-the-Pin contest will be held during round one of medal play on the par 3 hole 13. The winner will receive an official IM Champion T-shirt.

For more information, call 471-3116.

Three-Mile Run set for Thursday, March 4

Entries for the Intramural Three-Mile Run will be accepted prior to the race at the Whitaker Field Control Building, Thursday, March 4 at 5 p.m.

The run will be held at Whitaker Field in three divisions: Men's, Women's and Faculty/Staff. The run is open to students, and faculty and staff members of the Non-Student Program of the Division of Recreational Sports.

Official IM Champion T-shirts will be awarded to the winners. For more information, call 471-3116.

Table Tennis Mixed Doubles now open in Gregory Gym 33

Entries are being accepted now for the Intramural Table Tennis Mixed Doubles Tournament, which will begin with first round play Tuesday, March 2 in Gregory Gym, Room 28 at 5 p.m.

The single-elimination tournament is open to all students and faculty and staff members of the Non-Student Program of the Division of Recreational Sports. Entries are due in Gregory Gym 33 by 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, March 2, but late entries will be accepted at the site of the tournament (Gregory Gym 28). First round matches will be played Tuesday, March 2.

For more information, call 471-3116.

Tennis Doubles open now in Gregory Gym 33

Entries are now being accepted in Gregory Gym 33 for the Intramural Tennis Doubles Tournament. Entries for this event will close Sunday, February 28, the day of first round play.

The tournament will be a single elimination affair, using No-Ad scoring. The first team to four points wins the game, and six games wins a set if at least a two game advantage is attained. Sets tied at 6-6 are broken by a single game to nine points. The best two out of three sets determines match winners.

All first round matches will be scheduled for Sunday, February 28, with Men's A check-in at the IM Tennis Courts at 1:45 p.m., Men's B at 3:30 p.m., Men's C at 5:45 p.m., and Women's at 7:15 p.m. Anyone unable to play on Sunday, February 28 must fill out an entry card requesting a bye by noon Friday, February 26, at the IM office.

For more information, call 471-3116.

Handball Singles open Monday, March 1

Entries for the Intramural Handball Singles Tournament will be accepted beginning Monday, March 1 in Gregory Gym 33. Entries close Tuesday, March 9. All students and faculty and staff members of the Non-Student Program of the Division of Recreational Sports may enter.

The tournament will be a single elimination affair in Men's A and B, and Women's divisions. Matches will consist of two games to 21 points. If a third game is needed, it will be to 11 points.

Late entries will be taken at the site of the first round matches on Tuesday, March 9. Women must check-in at the Gregory Courts at 5:45 p.m., and men must check-in at 6:45 p.m.

For more information, call 471-3116.

CLUB SPORTS—

Friday is the final day to enter the UT Racquetball Classic set for March 5, 6 and 7 at the Gregory Gym courts. Entries for the University Racquetball Club-sponsored tournament are being taken in Gregory Gym 33, and all entries must be accompanied by a \$7 entry fee.

The tournament is open to all students, faculty and staff. All entrants are guaranteed at least two matches, as a consolation bracket is planned for first-round losers. Trophies will be awarded to all first place, second place and consolation winners. Tournament t-shirts will be given to all entrants.

Play is scheduled to begin Friday, March 5 at 3 p.m. Starting times will be posted on Wednesday, March 3 on the bulletin boards outside Gregory Gym 33. Play will be contested at the Men's and Women's A, B, and C levels. All matches consist of two games

to 21 and a third to 11 if necessary.

For more information, call 471-3116.

Dart members shine

James Warren, president of the UT Dart Association, led a strong contingent of University dart throwers at the recent Association of College Unions International (ACU-I) Region XII games tournament. Warren placed first in the dart competition, cruising through the tournament draw with relative ease. Teammates Bob Lawrence, Doug Rosson, and Tom Hackenberg finished third, fourth, and fifth overall, as the association members dominated play.

Warren's performance earned him a chance to compete in the ACU-I national darts competition, sponsored by Olde English 800 and Sportcraft, April 24 and 25 in Memphis, Tennessee.



Softball umpires needed

Looking for that rare job?

If you're looking for that rare job that allows you to pick your own hours and days, puts you at the center of attention, and builds you a reputation, read on. The coming of softball brings the need for inexperienced and experienced softball umpires, and with just a few pointers and experience, you can be one. The few pointers will come your way when you attend the infamous Officials Clinics, brought to you by Clarke Wittstruck, REC SPORTS' Officials Coordinator. After the clinics, the experience will be in the form of umpiring Intramural Softball games at Whitaker Fields.

New officials rake in \$3.70 per game/hour, the average umpire getting anywhere between six and

twelve games per week. Not bad pocket change. But first you have to attend the clinics. The first clinic is for new umpires only and it is scheduled for Monday, March 1, at 6 p.m. in Gregory Gym B-3. All administrative matters will be handled at the first meeting. New umpires will meet again Tuesday, March 2 at 6 p.m. in B-3 to go over intramural rules. Returning umpires meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday for the same purpose. The March 3 clinic will cover the mechanics of officiating, and the March 4 clinic will be used to rate all umpires. Times will be released at the initial clinic.

For more information about officiating, call Clarke Wittstruck at 471-3116, or stop by Gregory Gym 30 in the afternoon.

Intramurals

B-Ball hits final week of regular season

The final week of the Spring Intramural Basketball regular season is here and the playoff scramble is on.

Mike Armour tossed in 23 points and Todd Carr added 16 to lift the ICE MEN to a 92-34 thrashing of KAPPA SIGMA in Men's A action. Elsewhere, DELTA TAU DELTA edged SAE-AL 45-40, FIJI A crushed the GIGOLO'S 43-32, and the FISHERMEN defeated the AIR BALLERS 41-32.

Les Bynum had a career high 14 points and Bill Stettler sank two clutch free throws to give the STUD DUCKS a 27-24 victory over ZBT in the Men's B Division. The BOURBON COWBOYS won their fourth straight by defeating OUR GANG 53-45 behind Ken Morrison and Kenny Kibodeaux.

Other action saw PIKE B1 squeak by ZBT 35-34, and IN YOUR FACE dominate the COURT JESTERS 58-28.

FLYSHOOTERS, LTD. halted a six game losing streak by pulling out a

thriller over the RUNNING GUNNERS 31-29, behind Bob Goforth's 13 points in Men's C action. Behind player-coach James Gaidrey, the undefeated HKN RESISTERS squeezed by LUCKY

Basketball playoffs start Saturday, February 27

If your team was good (or lucky) enough to get into the Intramural Basketball playoffs, you may be interested in the schedule that follows. The playoffs start on Saturday, February 27 in Gregory Gym. The schedule is outside Gregory Gym 33 and in Gregory Gym 131 and is as follows:

Saturday, February 27 — Men's A, B, Mullet Sunday, February 28 — Men's A, B, C, L-G/F-S, Women, Coed Monday, March 1 — Men's A, C, Mullet Tuesday, March 2 — Men's B, L-G/F-S, Coed Wednesday, March 3 — Men's A, C, Mullet (finals), Women Thursday, March 4 — Men's B, C, L-G/F-S, Coed Monday, March 8 — Semifinals in Men's A, B, C, Women, Coed, L-G/F-S Wednesday, March 9 — Finals

Water B-Ball

The Intramural Water Basketball season got underway last week with teams competing in Men's and Coed Divisions.

Bill Lakenmacher scored in overtime to give the PIKE QUADRUPTS a 7-6 victory over the RAIL BARONS in Men's League A. The BARES won their first game 22-10 over the WET MULLETS in League B.

Gymnasts defend title

The University Women's Gymnastic Club team and Cindy Greer defended their Winter Sun Classic Invitational Meet championships in Denton, Texas recently. The University Club team placed first over UT-El Paso and TCU, while Greer led all competitors in winning the overall individual championship for the second year in a row.

24-23, while the SCHMEGMA KRAPPA captured their first victory with an 11-8 victory over the MINUTE MEN, and the 4TH FLOOR FANATICS smothered the PHARTS 35-24.

In the Mullet Division, Pat Shannon scored 10 points to lead the BLUE STARS over KAPPA ALPHA 19-16, while the DIRECTOR OF JUSTICE defeated SIGMA CHI 27-22. Dave DeMarco scored a career high 10 points and collected 10 rebounds as the STUD DUCKS beat the E-PUPS 26-23, and ZBT edged LOS HUETOS 41-39.

The Women's Division featured Margie Medrano and Teri Charpenel combining for 29 points to lead the HIGH TOPPERS past the ANITS 41-24. Other action saw the BEERBARIANS run past the LONESOME LOSERS 35-16, the MOHOGANY SISTERS crush CHI-OMEGA 60-18, and ZTA defeat the COWGIRLS 28-16.

Annette Nester scored 22 points and Tammy Rodgers added 12 to help the LOOKOUTS get past JESTER GANG in double overtime, 58-56, in Coed action.

Water B-Ball

The Intramural Water Basketball season got underway last week with teams competing in Men's and Coed Divisions.

Bill Lakenmacher scored in overtime to give the PIKE QUADRUPTS a 7-6 victory over the RAIL BARONS in Men's League A. The BARES won their first game 22-10 over the WET MULLETS in League B.

In the Coed Division, the WET MULLETS did not fare much better as they were defeated 12-8 at the hands of WE'RE SUNK, in League I play. The CHI-OMEGA DU-DUCKS began their season with a splash as they edged FREE BIRD 23-22 in League II action, while the DUNKS sunk the SEAHUNKS 25-14. League III featured the SHARE-CROPPERS slipping by the MADD DOGS 33-30.