

# Carter plays down brigade issue; orders maneuvers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Responding carefully to the presence of 3,000 Russian troops in Cuba, President Carter announced Monday night the United States will increase its military might in the Caribbean and keep a tighter watch on Soviet military activity around the world.

A top Pentagon official disclosed Carter has ordered 1,500 U.S. Marines to make a show-of-force landing at the U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, within weeks. A Navy task force is expected to take part in the maneuver.

Carter told the nation in a low-key,

nationally broadcast address he has been personally assured by the Kremlin's "highest levels" that the Soviet brigade in Cuba does not threaten the United States.

"I have concluded that the brigade issue is certainly no reason for a return to the Cold War," he said in the 20-minute talk, obviously aimed at cooling tensions. He urged the Senate to pass SALT II despite the controversy.

But as an immediate show of strength in the Caribbean, it was disclosed that Carter has ordered the Marine battalion to flex its muscle on the tiny parcel of Cuba still leased by the United States

for a Navy base.

The president said the United States will immediately increase its military maneuvers in the Caribbean, establish a task force headquarters at Key West, Fla., to plan such exercises and beef up intelligence capability around the world to monitor Soviet military activities.

"A CONFRONTATION might be emotionally satisfying for a few days or weeks for some people," Carter cautioned. "But it would be destructive to the national interest and the security of the United States."

Despite his calculated restraint — bolstered by hotline contact with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev — Carter insisted that "persuasive evidence" shows the Soviet forces have been "organized into a combat unit," and that it is armed with "about 40 tanks and other modern military equipment."

But he said the unit is not an assault force, is not capable of an air or sea assault on the U.S. mainland and is not a nuclear threat.

"These assurances," said the president, "have been given to me from the

highest levels of the Soviet government." It was known Carter communicated with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev via the Washington-to-Moscow hotline.

The Soviets, Carter explained, have insisted:

- The unit is involved in training only, something they and Cuban President Fidel Castro have said since the troops' presence became an issue Aug. 20.

- Its status will not be changed, either through enlargement or added capabilities.

- The unit is of no danger to the United States or any other nation.

- They intend to abide by the mutual understandings regarding troops and weapons reached in the aftermath of the 1962 missile crisis.

REPORTERS WERE told Carter initiated the communication with Soviet leader Brezhnev on Sept. 25 and received an answer two days later.

The Kremlin's guarantees aside, Carter said, "We shall not rest on these Soviet statements alone."

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Swinging couple . . .

Howard Castleberry, Daily Texan Staff

Jennifer Browder, 2, and her father, Lew, are a pendulum of childhood memories for a moment Monday as twilight falls at Bartholomew Park.

### STNP contingency fund

## Nuke cost estimates jump \$250 million

By DAVID REAL  
City Reporter

A \$250 million oversight in estimating the cost of the South Texas Nuclear Project has pushed the plant's price tag to \$2.7 billion, more than \$690 million beyond early-year estimates.

Officials of Houston Lighting & Power Co., the project manager, said Monday a \$250 million contingency fund — previously included in all STNP cost estimates — was omitted in a Brown & Root Inc. estimate in August which reflected a \$440 million overrun. Brown & Root is the project engineering and construction firm.

With the \$250 million contingency fund added, the total overrun for STNP now comes to \$690 million.

The contingency fund is designed to pay for unanticipated construction expenses.

HL&P spokesman Graham Painter said Monday the revised estimate was submitted by HL&P during testimony concerning electric rate increases before the Public Utility Commission last week.

Although the increase was "unfortunate," Painter said the estimate more accurately represented STNP costs, subject to a revised Brown & Root forecast in January 1980.

"It is prudent construction practice to throw in extra money to cover changes in the power plant that require additional money to be spent," Painter said. "In order to compare oranges with oranges, it's necessary to add the \$250 million contingency to the \$2.44 billion (the total

plant cost in August) to keep the comparison the same." HL&P's inclusion of the \$250 million created confusion among city officials.

"I'm very confused by why HL&P would put that kind of number before the PUC without consulting us," said City Council member Lee Cooke. "They (HL&P) sort of did their own thing without consulting us, which is why I have continuing failing confidence in this particular consortium."

Cooke said the inclusion of the contingency fund is prudent, but criticized the \$250 million figure used by HL&P.

He said the figure seemed arbitrary and inconsistent with previous calculations which escalate the contingency fund proportionally with other plant overruns. He said the contingency fund should have increased to \$300 million along with the other overruns announced in August.

However, other city officials said Austin had not agreed to the inclusion of the contingency fund in the new estimate.

Mayor Carole McClellan pointed out that the contingency fund is not an additional overrun.

She emphasized that Brown & Root's August estimate was not an actual plant cost but a preliminary cost estimate based on a fixed work force and single-shift, eight-hour days.

"I don't call that a firm figure on that hypothetical situation," the mayor said. "There really is no new

figure on cost overruns. They (HL&P) are still using that \$2.4 billion figure."

McClellan said the city had not agreed to contribute to the new contingency fund.

"There's no dollars for it, there's no commitment for it," she said.

City Manager Dan Davidson said the inclusion of the contingency fund should not be construed as a plant cost overrun.

"No one can say there has been a price change of any kind," Davidson said. "I think it is premature to talk about a contingency figure before we know what the final price will be."

Meanwhile, Austin electric department officials reported Monday the STNP partners will select a firm to audit STNP, Brown & Root and HL&P by the end of October.

The STNP partners have agreed that HL&P may monitor the selection of the auditing firms, but will have no voice in selecting or recommending the firms, said H.L. Peterson, assistant director of the city electric department.

"They'll sit in on the meetings, but they won't be active in interviewing or deciding who to employ," Peterson said.

However, HL&P will share the cost of the audit with Austin, San Antonio and Corpus Christi.

The STNP management committee also has decided to retain one firm for the financial audit of both Brown & Root and HL&P, Peterson said.

## IH 35 draws unseen segregation barrier

Editor's note: This is the second in a series examining the problems of downtown revitalization efforts.  
By MARY ANN KREPS  
City Reporter

Brochures picture downtown with the romance of the Driskill Hotel and the history of Congress Avenue, but the area directly east of IH 35 is often forgotten.

City studies have shown segregation in Austin has been encouraged physically by the imaginary line drawn by IH 35 separating minority-dominated East Austin from predominantly Anglo West Austin.

Despite the barrier, people east of IH 35 consider their neighborhood as a part of downtown.

And possible federal funds earmarked for downtown development are solicited by the city with East Austin as part of the revitalization scheme.

East Austin groups have recently united and are developing plans to destroy racial barriers which they feel are imposed by IH 35. They also hope to improve the area's economy, architect Juan Cotera said.

"In order for the economy of the city to be sound, one area can't rely on the rest of the city. We want to create an opportunity for local merchants, or those who want to become merchants, to establish an outlet for whatever they do," Cotera said.

The East First Neighborhood Center, the Chicano Center and the Rainey Street Neighborhood Association are planning an East Austin area mercado, or market place, to stimulate the area's economy.

"Most of East Austin is not owned by East Austin," Cotera said. Landlords and investors living in other areas of the city, or even out of the city, own most of the real estate in the area, he explained.

Another project being formulated through group interaction is a neighborhood park surrounding the French Legation on Seventh Street, possibly extending west under IH 35 to break the freeway barrier.

"There is nothing wrong with

areas that are predominantly one culture as long as there aren't fixed barriers — as long as they're not forced to be that way," Cotera said.

"We want the parks to soften the very formidable barrier IH 35 presents, creating a dual city concept," he said.

Police headquarters parking is under the freeway along Seventh Street and gas stations dot the street corners. Neither are attractive assets to East Austin's main corridors, Cotera said.

"People are afraid of a huge, unfeeling government entity, redeveloping downtown as they see fit," Cotera said.

Mayor Carole McClellan stressed that no downtown revitalization plan has been adopted and that none of the current concepts work against any particular area of the city.

"We don't want to super-impose any plan on East Austin," McClellan said. "We want to strengthen what's already there."

McClellan said misinformation has been released, suggesting urban renewal is a displacement tool.

"No one wants to displace anyone," she said. "I've been working on an idea to build a central city transportation center at the lower part of Congress Avenue so we won't have to cut into the neighborhood east of IH 35."

Ada Simond, 96, has lived in East Austin since 1914. She believes East Austin is often overlooked as a part of downtown and that the area's needs are being ignored by other parts of the city and city officials.

"It is important that Austin have a facelift for the kind of tourists the city wants to invite, but we can't have revitalization just west of Congress," Simond said. "East Austin feels that it's a slap in the face to ignore us as part of downtown," she said.

"There is a center down here where pimps, prostitutes and drug abusers are out in the open. The police drive by and see it every day. But ordinances are not being enforced," she said.

## Pope begins U.S. journey, calls 'Follow me'

BOSTON (UPI) — Pope John Paul II began a pilgrimage of peace Monday in "America the beautiful" with a plea to 1.5 million rain-soaked greetings to "follow me" — as the vicar of Christ — in a life of love, sacrifice and commitment.

The 59-year-old Polish pontiff's arrival touched off dancing in the

streets in Polish neighborhoods, a peaceful demonstration by blacks protesting the shooting of a teen-ager and criticism by feminists of his outspoken stand against abortion.

The black march on the Cathedral of the Holy Cross — where the pope conducted a prayer session for 2,000 Catholic clergymen — forced his motorcade to take a two-block detour.

However, no serious incidents were reported.

The pope spent six hours getting acquainted with Bostonians on the first day of his six-city, week-long U.S. tour, first of its kind in the nation's history, before retiring for the night at the residence of Cardinal Humberto Medeiros.

JOHN PAUL sounded the theme of the trip in a homily in his mass on the Boston Common. He said the purpose of his journey was to convince all Americans "in the name of Christ: 'Come and follow me.'"

Crowds three deep lined Kenmore Square as the pope left by limousine after his mass.

"It's beautiful," said Herb Meldikoff, 50. "Anyone who can speak 17 languages, kiss the ground and bring peace wherever he goes — that's beautiful to me. He brings peace from the heart because he knows suffering

and doesn't want any more."

The pope planned to deliver a major address on world peace before the United Nations Tuesday in New York City, the second leg of his trip where crowds totaling 5 million have been forecast.

IN BOSTON, police estimated the throngs lining the streets and attending an outdoor mass at 1.5 million.

Italian, Polish and U.S. flags were hanging from windows all over town to mark his arrival. Well-wishers stood for hours in a mist that turned to rain, greeted him with shouts of "Viva il Papa," and tossed roses at his motorcade.

Throughout his remarks, he stressed the need for a renewal of religious fervor among American Catholics — a theme U.S. church leaders expect to underline his seven-day tour.

### Tuesday

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Tuesday will be sunny and clear, with northerly winds of 15-20 mph. The high will be in the mid-80s, and the low is expected to dip into the mid-50s Tuesday night. The sun will set at 7:17 p.m. Tuesday and rise at 7:26 p.m. Wednesday.



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The scholarship, which is federally funded, awards \$5,000 to the recipient. One scholarship is given every year to a college student in each state.

Candidates must have at least a 3.0 grade point average and be in the top fourth of their class. They must also be a junior in September 1980.

Joseph M. Horn, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts, will head a committee to select the University's candidate. The candidate will then compete regionally for the award.

Applications and more information are available in West Mall Office Building 201.

### Deadline nears for GMAT

Friday is the registration deadline for the Oct. 27 Graduate Management Admission Test, which measures academic aptitude for succeeding in a Master of Business Administration or equivalent graduate degree program.

The University's MBA program admission requirements include an acceptable score on either the GMAT or the Graduate Record Examination.

Registration materials are available from the UT Measurement and Evaluation Center, 2616 Wichita St. Registration forms and test fees must be received at the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J., by Friday for the Oct. 27 test date.

### Grant applications due Friday

Friday is the last day to submit applications for The Institute of International Education's grants for graduate study or research abroad for 1980-81.

Approximately 500 grants in 50 countries, provided by the Fulbright-Hays Act, are offered to persons with a bachelor's degree or the equivalent prior to the beginning date of the grant.

Applicant selection is based on previous academic or professional records, the intended study plan, language preparation and personal qualifications.

### Carter appoints ex-LBJ dean

A former dean of the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs has been appointed by President Carter to co-chair the President's Management Improvement Council.

Dr. Alan K. Campbell served as dean of the school for a few months in 1977 before leaving to take the position of chairman of the Civil Service Commission. After the commission's reorganization in 1979, Campbell became director of the Office of Personnel Management.

The 19-member council will advise the president on management problems and issues in the federal government and assist in efforts to improve federal management and performance.

### Accounting staff expanded

Nine faculty members have been added to the Department of Accounting.

They are Professor Robert G. May, Visiting Associate Professor Robert Wyndelts, Lecturer Robert Hibbetts, Assistant Professors Steven J. Rice, Robert Black, H. Perrin Garsombke and Adrian Harrell and Instructors J. Richard Dietrich and Marc Kellner.

May teaches Auditing Theory and Practice and Wyndelts teaches Contemporary Accounting Topics and Controversial Tax Topics and Independent Research.

Hibbetts, who will teach at the University only during the fall semester, teaches Auditing Theory and Practice.

Rice teaches Information Flow Resource Allocation and Performance Evaluation. He also will teach only during the fall semester.

Black teaches Tax Research and Garsombke teaches Information Flow Resource Allocation and Performance Evaluation.

Harrell teaches Planning and Control, Dietrich teaches Fundamentals of Financial Accounting and Kellner teaches Fundamental Managerial Accounting.

### 5 named to business faculty

The University's Department of General Business has five new faculty members.

Dr. Thomas W. Sager, Paul A. Teas, Dr. John Kaminski, Dr. Michael Enquist and Dr. Kirsten A. Dodge have been added to the faculty.

Sager, who received his bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Iowa, and Teas, a system analysis specialist and graduate of Santa Clara University, will teach statistics courses.

Kaminsky, a law graduate of George Washington University, will teach business law.

Dodge, who received her doctoral in English from the University, will teach business report writing and behavioral communication.

Enquist, a network optimizing researcher who earned his mathematics Ph.D. from Iowa State University, will teach an operations research class.

## Correction

The Daily Texan Monday incorrectly reported the University Wine Club is open to the public. Since the club is a student organization, it is only open to University students, faculty and staff.

Omicron Delta Kappa will accept applications through Tuesday, Oct. 9, not Nov. 9 as stated in Monday's Daily Texan.



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# Panama receives Canal Zone reins as 76 years of American rule ends

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — The United States formally ceded sovereignty of the Canal Zone to Panama Monday, ending 76 years of American rule in the area and heralding the start of a new phase in relations between the United States and Latin America.

Vice President Walter Mondale told the crowd gathered for the transfer ceremony at Allbrook Air Force Base that President Carter's return of the Canal Zone demonstrated the U.S. commitment to "the belief that fairness and not force should form the basis of our relationships."

Although Mondale's mention of Carter drew a warm round of applause from most of the estimated crowd of 50,000, dozens of leftist youths in front of the speaker's stand began shouting "Yankee animal, get out of the canal."

THE CANAL Zone transfer began at sunrise Monday when Panamanian President Aristides Royo pushed the button on a machine that raised the first Panamanian flag to fly over the zone. The basketball court-sized banner rose above Ancon Hill, a section of the zone that for decades was a symbol of Panama's struggle to regain control of the territory.

The transfer gives Panama sovereignty over all of the territory, but it gained direct control over only 60 percent of the zone. It will have to wait until the year 2000 for before it attains control of the other 40 percent,

mostly bases and the Panama Canal itself.

Before the ceremonies Mondale and Royo held a mini-summit in Panama City with seven heads of state from Latin America who gathered for the historic occasion. The others leaders were from Mexico, Costa Rica, Venezuela, Colombia, Peru and Bolivia.

AT ALBROOK, Mondale told the crowd that the Panama Canal had been a "symbol of the triumph of technology in the 20th century."

"But now the canal is a symbol of two success stories, both of technology and of political ideology," he said. "For 65 years the canal has joined the oceans, now it will forever join our ideals."

Royo praised the end of the canal zone as "the end of a state within a state."

"The so-called zone has been wiped from our maps and will exist only in our bitter memories," he said. "All that has been forbidden to us ... will now go to integrate our full nation."

MEXICAN PRESIDENT Jose Lopez Portillo, speaking for other five Latin American heads of state at the ceremony, praised the treaty as a step forward but harshly criticized its military provisions, which allow the United States to keep its half-dozen bases in Panama until the year 2000.

Tens of thousands of Panamanians, some of them in T-shirts saying "Puerto Rico is next," poured into the

Canal Zone. American residents, fearing clashes with the exuberant Panamanians, watched discreetly from inside their homes as the new rulers of the zone marched through on their way to the Air Force base.

MANY AMERICANS, fearing violence, have already gone. Hundreds of families packed their belongings and left over the weekend.

National Guard Gen. Omar Torrijos, the man who negotiated the return of the Canal Zone with President Carter, had been expected to lead the morning march into the former zone by 200,000 persons.

But Torrijos did not show up and people streamed into the area at almost every crossing point along the broad avenue that separates the zone — which looks like a slice of American suburbia somehow misplaced in the tropics — from the congestion and squalor of downtown Panama City.

MOST OF the groups headed directly for the Allbrook base, dancing their way down the streets to traditional Panamanian tunes.

A nearby statue was covered with signs left by American residents. "We Zonians mourn with bloody tears" and "Canal Zone forever."

Earlier Monday, dabbling tears from their eyes with handkerchiefs, many of the 12,000 "Zonians" in the American enclave watched the Stars and Stripes lowered over a way of life that ended officially 12:01 a.m.



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## Anti-nuke protesters

Sam Hernandez (l) and Alex Marcus, both 7, of Carlsbad, N.M., hold a sign they carried for a five-mile march protesting the proposed Waste Isolation Pilot Plant planned near Carlsbad.

## Brezhnev protests claims by U.S. of Soviet threat

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev met Monday with delegates of the Socialist International and said claims in the West of a Soviet military threat were a lie, the Tass news agency reported.

The working group of the Socialist International on disarmament problems was headed by Kalevi Sorsa, chairman of the Social Democratic Party of Finland. The group included representatives from Austria, France, West Germany, the Netherlands, Senegal, Spain and Venezuela.

During the meeting with the group in the Kremlin, Brezhnev said the two strategic arms limitation treaties with United States not only set qualitative and quantitative ceilings on strategic arms "but even more important, it opens up prospects for further progress in the same direction."

"But weapons of mass destruction are being made more sophisticated every day," Brezhnev said. "The danger of their further spread across the world has become real. It will be a disaster for humankind if anyone puts them to use."

The Soviet leader said imperialist propaganda was pushing the myth of a Soviet threat and that "this lie is needed as a smokescreen by the initiators of the arms race..."

## Nigerians cheer civilian leader

LAGOS, Nigeria (UPI) — Nigeria, second-largest foreign oil supplier to the United States, returned to civilian rule Monday with a new president who said he will not hesitate to use the oil "weapon" against nations that support South Africa and Zimbabwe Rhodesia.

An estimated 70,000 citizens in the central Tafawa Balewa square in Lagos cheered the inauguration of civilian President Alhaji Shehu Shagari, 55, in a transfer of power from the military, which ruled Nigeria for 13 years.

Shagari, leader of the National Party of Nigeria, is considered pro-western and favors an open economy and western investment in Nigeria. But in brief remarks to foreign reporters Monday Shagari said he will maintain the former military regime's strong support for black African nationalism.

"MY GOVERNMENT will not hesitate to use oil, or any other resources at its disposal as a weapon against anyone that is on the side of racists in South Africa or Zimbabwe," he said. "We can bring pressure to bear by persuasion and constant dialogue

and where these fail we will use any other means."

The military rulers nationalized the property of the British Petroleum Co. earlier this year, accusing the company of sending oil to South Africa.

Nigeria exports 1.2 million barrels of oil per day to the United States, making it the second-largest U.S. foreign supplier after Saudi Arabia.

THERE WERE no foreign heads of states at the transfer ceremonies, though most African governments sent ministers. The United States and Britain were represented by their ambassadors.

Among the foreigners on the scene was former heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali, who arrived Sunday for a five-day visit.

The inauguration of Shagari followed a huge parade of military units and schoolchildren through downtown Lagos, which was decorated with green-and-white Nigerian flags.

## Senate rejects congressional pay hike

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WASHINGTON — Writing a new chapter in the saga on congressional salaries, the Senate voted Monday night to deny members of Congress the annual \$7,400 pay increase that automatically went into effect Monday.

But with the House now in recess until early next week, the Senate action represents little more than an effort to assure a dubious public that Congress — or at least the Senate — has no intention of taking any pay increase above its current \$57,500.

Meanwhile, Senate and House

Democratic leaders met with President Carter and his budget advisers Monday night at the White House to discuss what impact, if any, the Senate-House impasse over a crucial continuing appropriations bill will have on the ability of government departments and agencies to operate in the fiscal year that began on Monday.

The seemingly unrelated issue of money to operate the government, pay raises for members of Congress and other top officials and limitations on use of federal funds for abortions are all intertwined in one of the angriest Senate-

House confrontations in years.

Since money bills for most departments and agencies have not yet cleared Congress, the continuing appropriations measure was designed to allow them to continue spending funds at the same level as during the expiring fiscal year.

However, the Senate and House were at a deadlock Friday over the abortion issue, with the House insisting on keeping restrictive provisions in the bill and the Senate holding out for a more liberalized use of federal funds for abortions.

## Supreme Court justices to review 23 cases during new term

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WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court opened its new term Monday by adding to the already sizable number of criminal law cases it will decide during the next nine months. Eight of the 23 cases the justices accepted for review present questions of criminal law, including the following:

- Whether narcotics agents can constitutionally stop and question an airline passenger just because his behavior fits a predetermined "profile" of a typical drug courier.

- Whether a judge can impose a higher than ordinary sentence on a defendant who refuses to cooperate with the government by revealing the names of his accomplices.

- Whether a prisoner's incriminating ad-

missions to a cellmate, who turns out to be a paid informer for the government, can be used against him in court.

In all, the justices announced the fate of 900 appeals and petitions for review that had accumulated since the last term ended in July. In most of the cases, the lower court opinions will stand unreviewed, remaining valid law within those courts' jurisdictions but lacking wider significance.

AMONG THE cases in which the Supreme Court denied review was an appeal by the Mashpee Indians from the dismissal of their claim to title of most of Mashpee, Mass.; a challenge to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's policy of not reviewing the consequences of the worst possible

accident when considering new license applications for nuclear power plants, and an appeal by the Rev. Louis R. Gigante, a Roman Catholic priest and former New York City councilman, from a 10-day jail sentence for refusing to answer grand jury questions. Gigante had argued that his efforts to help a reputed organized-crime figure obtain a furlough from prison were shielded from disclosure by a priest-penitent privilege.

FOLLOWING IS a summary of some of the more important cases in which the Supreme Court granted review:

The Justice Department told the court that the questions presented by the drug courier case, U.S. v. Mendenhall (No. 78-1821), are of "exceptional importance to a major and highly successful law

enforcement program."

The government appealed a lower court decision holding that the profile — used by federal agents at airports throughout the country — is constitutionally deficient because the traits that arouse the agents' suspicions can just as easily have innocent explanations.

The case of the cellmate informant, U.S. v. Henry (No. 79-121), obliges the court once again to define "interrogation," an issue it has wrestled with periodically since deciding in 1964 that statements obtained through interrogation of a defendant facing criminal charges cannot be admitted in court if the defendant's lawyer was not present.

In a third case, the defendant who received a

higher sentence for refusing to cooperate with the investigation argues that he is being punished for exercising his right to remain silent. He received consecutive, rather than the more common concurrent sentences on separate counts of a narcotics indictment. The government asked the court not to take the case, *Roberts v. U.S.* (No. 78-1793), arguing that a judge is free to consider a "broad range of factors" in imposing sentence.

In the latest of a series of cases on the conditions under which citizens can sue various levels of government, the justices agreed to decide whether the city of Independence, Mo., was entitled to immunity from a suit by a former police chief.

## O'Hair, in court again, urges judge to ban Pope's mass in Washington

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair urged a federal judge Monday to stop Pope John Paul II from celebrating mass on the Mall in Washington next Sunday, arguing it would violate the separation of church and state.



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O'Hair outside Washington court

"I welcome him to the United States, but not to say a mass on public land," said Mrs. O'Hair, who won a landmark 1963 Supreme Court ruling barring Bible reading in public schools. She appeared before U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch during a 90-minute court hearing.

THE JUDGE consented to a motion by government lawyers to dismiss one of her two suits — naming the pope as defendant — on grounds he is the head of a foreign state and out of the jurisdiction of U.S. courts.

But Gasch did not rule immediately on her complaint challenging Interior Department regulations that permit religious activity on national park lands.

"This is not an easy case, and I won't promise when the decision will be made," Gasch said.

ASSISTANT U.S. Attorney Craig Lawrence, representing the government, argued that the mass, which is expected to draw more than a million people, is being treated just as any other demonstration on the park lands.

There is no "excessive entanglement" with the church on the part of the government, Lawrence said. He stressed that "a number of other religious groups have used park land for the free exercise of their religion."

But Mrs. O'Hair, 59, of Austin, Tex., said: "Had I known that there were religious demonstrations in the parks, I would have brought suit prior to this."

She contended the Roman Catholic church does "not want non-discrimination, they want preference."

"THIS IS NOT a demonstration ... not an appeal to the public in general. This is a Roman Catholic mass, sir, a high Roman Catholic mass. If the pope would come into the park and deliver a secular address, I would withdraw the suit."

John Karr, a lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union, which submitted a friend-of-the-court brief, said the mass should be permitted.

The ACLU contends the First Amendment bars support for religion and prohibits interference with religion. It also said the Constitution requires that public parks be available for people to assemble and exercise their rights of free speech.

Karr said permitting the mass "seems to be a clear expression of the harmony of those values working together to produce the event scheduled for next Sunday."

## News Capsules

By United Press International

### Poll says Americans back PLO talks

LOS ANGELES — A majority of Americans believe the United States should negotiate with the Palestine Liberation Organization in seeking peace in the Middle East, according to a nationwide Los Angeles Times poll released Monday.

Of the 1,453 persons surveyed, 59 percent said the United States should hold talks with the PLO, and 29 percent said it should not. Twelve percent said they had no opinion.

The Los Angeles Times poll, conducted nationwide Sept. 9-14, found the strongest support for U.S.-PLO negotiations among white Catholics and blacks.

### DPS troopers leave Atascosa offices

JOURDANTON — The Department of Public Safety Monday moved out of its offices, locked the doors and discontinued regular highway patrols in Atascosa County because of a dispute with county officials over enforcement of drunk driving laws.

DPS officials said, however, the six troopers stationed in the county would continue to work out of their homes, patrolling highways in surrounding counties, while Atascosa residents debate the impasse which left them with unpatrolled highways and a closed driver license office.

### Bid to reopen Lo-Vaca case rejected

AUSTIN — The Texas Railroad Commission Monday rejected a bid by Crystal City to reopen the settlement ending the six-year legal battle between Coastal States Gas Corp. and customers of Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. about natural gas supplies and spiraling prices affecting millions of Texans.

Crystal City, where Lo-Vaca cut off gas supplies in 1977 when militant city officials refused to pay prices higher than amounts specified in long-term supply contracts, asked the state agency to reconsider a Sept. 4 order approving a settlement between Coastal and customers of pipeline subsidiary.

### Decontrol would increase revenues

AUSTIN — Decontrol of oil prices proposed by President Carter could mean up to \$404.1 million in additional revenue for the state of Texas in the next two years, the comptroller's office estimates.

A "Fiscal Notes" publication by Texas Comptroller Bob Bullock said the main benefit to Texas from decontrol would come through higher oil production tax revenues.

Bullock estimated the state could take in an additional \$344 million in tax revenues during the next two years if the president's decontrol plan was implemented — an increase in 1980 of about 33 percent over the 1979 oil production tax collections.

### Stocks drop

NEW YORK — The stock market retreated along a broad front Monday in much slower trading attributed by analysts to soaring gold prices and anticipation of still higher interest rates.

The Dow Jones industrial average Monday was in the minus column throughout the session and closed off 5.63 points to 872.95.

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30 Industrials  
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## Pay raises, the Pope Two topics meriting comment

The U.S. Senate acted commendably Monday when it rejected a House resolution calling for a 5.5 percent congressional pay raise and stricter language for federally funded abortions. Congressmen had been included in a 12.9 percent federal pay increase which went into effect Oct. 1, beefing up their salaries from the current \$57,500 to \$64,900 a year.

Senate negotiators had agreed to the House's proposed 5.5 percent increase if the House would yield on the abortion issue and accept the slightly more liberal language which now exists in the law. The House refused to budge, though, so the Senate properly scrapped the entire offer.

The House wants language restricting federal funds to abortions which must be performed to save the mother's life; the Senate supports the present measure allowing abortions when the mother's life is endangered, in cases of rape and incest and when two doctors certify "severe and long lasting physical health damage" to the mother would result if the pregnancy ran to term.

Those terms are strict enough. The House resolution would deny abortions to poor women who depend on federal aid for medical care. Abortions are legal in this country, but the House proposal effectively nullifies that reality for women who can't afford to privately finance abortions.

That 5.5 percent pay raise must have been tempting. The Senate deserves praise for withstanding the

pressure.

Austin Atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair is at it again, welcoming Pope John Paul II to the United States with open arms... in court. O'Hair doesn't think the pontiff has any right to celebrate mass on the Mall in Washington next Sunday, arguing it would violate the separation of church and state.

O'Hair won a landmark 1963 Supreme Court ruling barring Bible reading in public schools. That decision made good sense for several reasons, including the fact that schoolchildren comprise a "captured audience."

However, Interior Department regulations permit religious activities on national park lands. A government attorney Monday told a federal judge that the department is treating the mass just as any other demonstration on the park lands. No one is being forced to go (unlike children in public schools.) Mere practical considerations support the outdoor service — more than one million are expected to attend.

And an ACLU attorney, who filed a friend-of-the-court brief, said that while the Constitution prohibits interference with religion, it also requires that public parks be available for people to assemble and exercise their rights of free speech.

Apparently O'Hair has forgotten there's more to the Constitution than separation of church and state.

Beth Frerking



## Communist-poster rites waste of time

By Frank Anthony Plusk

Ahh! The rites of fall and the return to UT Austin. Students are once again held captive by the annual barrage of ad campaigns, billboards and booths for various clubs and organizations. Urgent membership cries are uttered by all. Whether it be Democrats, Republicans, Libertarians or the various cultural clubs, the campus sidewalks are once again lined with tables, people and signs making traffic to classes scenic (?) one indeed. A scenery I've been able to live with — until today.

It was on this particular day that my emotions were personally attacked by some communist group who literally glued its posters to some department store wall along the Drag. Cries of revolution and change only irritate me, but when you hang up a picture of someone flipping off the American flag while defiantly stating, "We will revolt

against, everything their flag stands for," my reaction turns to one of spite and anger.

THIS ASSAULT against my personal love and pride for the country I believe in had to be restrained to nervous flinches rather than verbal and physical abuse. You see, I remembered that this organization had just as much right to the First Amendment as I did. Unfortunately, I find it so damn ironic when one has to respect a group's right to speak while openly flaunting their desire to overthrow the very freedoms they enjoy.

Yet I must also realize that this same democratic right brought positive changes to this country and that they, too, at one point were probably met with the same resentment I felt today. Because of people's eventual receptiveness, women can vote, liquor is legal and places like Raul's can enter-

tain us with its own brand of music.

IN CONCLUSION, let me say that it's always been my understanding that the freedom of speech meant the right to express one's own feelings without endangering the physical or mental well-being of another individual. Regrettably, I realized that there is nothing I can do to refrain these people from plastering their words all over the walls. And while exercising my own rights across their posters at 2:30 in the morning, I seriously wonder whether or not that ever-elusive meaning of freedom really might not be just another word for nothing left to do. If such a meaning or definition, if you will, holds any degree of truth at all, I'd have to say that I found it curiously amusing that such a motley crew would spend the better part of their afternoon putting up such ridiculous posters.

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## The Academia Waltz

by Berke Breathed



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## Debate about Greeks 'pointless'

By Phillip DiValerio

This column is about a subject which has been and will no doubt continue to be debated over and over again in the stormy pages of *The Daily Texan* — the University Greek society. Rhetorical spears will be constantly flung by the "barbarian" independents at poor innocent Greeks who sit helplessly until another Alexander comes along to lead them in their own conquests. I personally feel, though, that the strategies of debate which have thus far been used have insured nothing except that the debate will rage on unrelentingly.

Those who are in favor of the Greek institutions defend them by pointing to all the charitable works which Greeks perform each year — deeds of mercy and generosity for those who are less fortunate than themselves. Well, I guess I can buy that (though I don't understand why Greek organizations should have to "require" their members, whose hearts yearn with the desire, to do such deeds when such acts would naturally manifest themselves).

ON THE OTHER HAND, people who oppose fraternities always seem to be yelling "racism, elitism and resume-ism!" Well, superficially, I would tend to agree with their argument as well. One quick glance through any *Cactus* is

proof enough that Greeks aren't color blind. And everyone knows that no resume can ever really be complete without a few Phi Lambda Deltas or Alpha Beta Zappas to spice things up.

I don't like the whole idea of a "Greek" system. That is, I have nothing against the people involved, just the system. You see, I'm one of those weirdos who are convinced that most social systems and institutions have a way of insuring their own survivals because they breed from within.

In the case of fraternities and sororities, I believe that the catalyst is in their self-segregation (not "elitism," which I feel is merely a byproduct). I resent this attitude because it deprives me of association with a substantially large group of people. I have always felt that the greatest aspect about the University is its demographic diversity. We have an incredible opportunity here to meet and talk with people who are of entirely different social and economic backgrounds — people who, in a normal social environment, might never come into contact with us. I see this as an invaluable learning opportunity; indeed, part of our whole learning experience. I would feel hurt and intellectually deprived if this opportunity were to be taken away from me.

AT THE SAME TIME, I also don't

like people who react violently to the beliefs of others. I think that there is a weird sort of hypocrisy in them. Vocal independents who criticize Greek life are trying to impose their own morality on another group of people, and I know that is wrong. Sure, they're social conformists, but that doesn't give anyone the right to condemn them. Social conformity leads to something we're all looking for these days — security. Once upon a time it was a social "no-no" to be a non-conformist... now it's the other way around. Hopefully, we've evolved positively as a society. That is, to a point where such things as social acceptability are not taken into consideration.

Greeks, there's a whole world around you that simply doesn't understand you. They don't understand your aloofness or your tendency to dress alike. And most importantly, they resent being looked down upon. Independents, quit trying to judge people on the basis of their dress or mannerisms. Look deeper down into others and you may be pleasantly surprised to find the same kind of fears and insecurities that you feel in your own hearts.

Let's all just try to get along with each other.

DiValerio is an English major.

## firing line

### Red slogan on Burdine unexcusable

I noticed something the other day that both bummed me out and ticked me off simultaneously. Outside of Burdine Hall some zealot from RCBY (Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade) spray-painted a political slogan in communist red all over this concrete wall. It even had a nifty little star — you know, just like Che Guevara and Mother Russia. Regardless of the sign's political impact, it is really inexcusably ugly. It is gross. Burdine is really a pretty attractive building, but these new glyphs up on the wall really bum me out. I hope this is not a precedent for more of the same thing.

I mean, despite the way some of us throw around trash here on campus, we still have a beautiful place here; let's not immerse it in red paint.

Billy Bevo  
(Charles Lunan)  
Plan II

### 'Liaison' increases police repression

This letter is in response to the editorial on Monday, Sept. 24, about a police/community liaison and Mamie Garcia. It is never in the people's interest to rely more heavily on the police protection. It is simply in opposition to why the police are there in the first place — to keep a gun to our heads so the moment we question their authority, or get one step out of the tune to the capitalist jingle, they can put us away or six feet under like Gril Couch, Santos Rodriguez, Jose Campos Torres and others. And believe me, there are other forms of torture short of death. Police terror comes down especially hard on minorities and all of the urban poor. There are people from the communities who would like to make hay by proclaiming themselves community leaders, erect a militant facade and then use their social position to stab people in the back. In the end, these mis-leaders jump at dead-end schemes of reforming away police terror and national oppression.

Mamie Garcia was a loud voice against the people's struggle in Houston, not to mention a paid police informant. So what's different now as "police-community liaison"? I'll tell you what — the people she "represented" blew her career as an undercover pig so they had to hire her above board as a police-community fink. The bat-wielding, gun-toting Brown Berets in Austin followed in Mamie's well-worn rut by serving the APD's wishes of stopping a rally called by the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade to put out a revolutionary view on the struggle against police terror. They smashed the windshields of a half-dozen legal observers from the National Lawyers Guild before the rally even began. The Berets, fearful of losing their dubious status as "monitors" of people's struggles (and some, no doubt, of being cut off from Daddy's allowance) showed their red, white and blue anti-communism by threatening the residents of Booker T. Washington projects and others if they dared attend a function sanctioned by themselves.

If you insist on promoting dead-end schemes and an increase in police harassment, then why not vote for P. Hernandez, Hernandez and Hernandez for the new Trilateral Commission to oversee "police-community relations"? But

if you really are opposed to police terror, then you should speak out against attacks like the one spoken to here as well as other under-the-table schemes for increasing police repression.

Collins Van Nort  
Austin

### 'Born-again' lose their tempers also

Up until last Friday night, I had managed to steer clear of any and all "born-again Christian" propaganda, clubs and recruiters. Oh, once or twice I've had a "Find Jesus" pamphlet stuffed into my hand, but never before have I had any verbal contact with these people.

However, Friday night as I strolled down the mall, a voice asked, "Can we talk to you for a few minutes?" I was hesitant but complied, thinking it was a group of Psych 301 students conducting a survey. I love those surveys. Then, one of the three asked me if I'd thought about being a Christian or was I one already. Of course, not having the quick, witty retort that one always wants in a situation like that, I just said, "Oh, no. Not me, thanks." As I walked away, they yelled and asked if I'd thought about where I was going after I died. I said that I had it all set in my mind, to which they hollered, "Don't forget to bring a firehose."

It was getting late and they were obviously resorting to verbal abuse because of their unsuccessful attempts at converting people. While I don't like being damned to hell, it was comforting to know that "born-again" lose their tempers too.

Libby Kreutz  
Journalism

### Quote about KLRN/U clarified

Jenny Abdo's article on the KLRN budget quoted me as saying that "the guide was a large source of revenue because it was the only tangible thing donors received in exchange for their contributions to KLRN." Schedule 9/18 was not the only tangible benefit for members. When people give money to KLRN/U, they are supporting the stations' programming. That is the primary benefit for members; Schedule 9/18 was an additional one. I thought that I made this clear to Ms. Abdo in a conversation with her. Ms. Abdo has since told me that she does not recall that remark, did not take notes during the conversation and felt that the point was implicit anyway. I would like to make it explicit.

I did say that many KLRN/U members might be upset with the guide's elimination and might not renew their memberships. But I also said that they needed to understand the stations' present financial situation and should continue to support public broadcasting in South and Central Texas. These remarks were not included in Ms. Abdo's article, but they should be made public.

Richard Mills  
Senior Editor, Schedule 9/18



# Definition of 'race' contested

Term used erroneously in description of Jews

By Sharon Hope Weintraub and Steven Ross Weintraub

Though we do not wish to become embroiled in the recent debate over the morality of certain social organizations, we do feel that Mr. Bryan Walter's article contained certain inaccuracies that must be corrected. First, we must contest Mr. Walters' claim that Jews are a "race." Though race is a biologically undefined term, Mr. Walters defines race as coming from a common bloodline. If one accepts this vague definition, this would mean that every family would be a race unto itself.

All people who share the same blood type (a common bloodline), such as A positive, would be a separate race. Mr. Walters then tries to prove Jews are a race because of "... certain diseases known to strike only Jews, not Christians or members of other religions." We can only assume he is referring to Tay-Sachs's disease, a rare genetic disorder found in a few Jews of eastern European origin (the disease, incidentally, has been found in other populations). This genetic aberration arose from centuries of inbreeding due to travel restrictions and the confining of these Jewish populations to ghettos

and, following Mr. Walters' logic, would imply that the Jewish "race" was actually created by their Christian neighbors.

IT IS NOT too unusual for genetic aberrations to develop in and to be passed on to populations that are isolated, either genetically or politically. Certain Amish groups pass on the tendency for their offspring to have only two knuckles in each finger and an African tribe inherits the tendency to have more than five digits on their hands and feet; are these groups separate races?

When the isolation of the population is destroyed and the group interbreeds with surrounding peoples, the aberrant gene is diluted by being plunged into a larger gene pool. This would mean that the liberator of the eastern European Jews and their subsequent interbreeding with other populations of Jews and with non-Jews is causing the Tay-Sachs's gene, and the Jewish "race," to slowly disappear, even though synagogues are claiming an upsurge in membership.

MR. WALTERS ALSO claims that all Jews are racist, the source of his questionable enlightenment being *The Talmud Unmasked*. As far as we know, this may be just another version

of the *Protocols of the Elders of Zion*, an infamous forgery often used to "prove" the same accusation. We're glad to know that someone has finally "unmasked" the *Talmud*, a detailed commentary on Jewish law, as our best scholars and sages have been trying to do so without success since the Exodus.

The jest of two Jews, three opinions, is all too true when one looks at the discussions in the *Talmud*. When a judgment is rendered by a rabbinical court, often it is accompanied by footnotes by the rabbis who dissented. However, we must confess to being taught such racist doctrines in our Jewish upbringing as Leviticus XIX 18: "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." Then, of course, there are the racist teachings of Rabbi Hillel, a great pre-Christian sage. When a man, seeking to mock Hillel, demanded the rabbi teach him the entire Torah while the man stood on one foot, Hillel promptly replied, "Do not unto others what is hateful to you; that is the heart of the Torah. Everything else is merely commentary or explanation. *Now go and learn!*" Maybe we should all be so "racist."

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"Residents of low-lying areas are warned that Hurricane Teddy, packing winds of up to 1980 mph, has abruptly changed course and will slam into..."

## 1984 Olympics seen as profitable to ABC

The New York Times said in an editorial Monday:

ABC Television obviously expects 1984 to be a banner year. With a bid of \$225 million, the network has all but locked up American broadcasting rights for that year's summer Olympics in Los Angeles. It also all but counts the profits: the games will allow time for 2,000 minutes of commercials at an average cost of \$200,000 a minute, yielding a gross of \$400 million and a profit of perhaps \$50 million.

But there's more potential profit than that. In the words of Frederick Pierce, the president of ABC-TV, "The Olympics have impact value far beyond an ordinary advertising vehicle..." There is a great rub-off value in being associated with the Olympics. "One rub-off benefit is that the games become an ideal medium for what the trade calls 'promos,' blitz-like blurbs for the fall season's new shows."

ANOTHER BENEFIT is that prime-time broadcasts of the games will create new sports stars who can later persuade youngsters that gold medals lurk in cereal bowls.

The deal is also attractive to the host city, which counts on the games to earn millions of dollars from tourists. Corporate patrons can also get a slice of the action. For a tax-deductible million-dollar contribution, such firms as Coca-Cola,

Toyota or Levi Strauss can advertise themselves as Olympic "partners" or "outfitters," the precise term depending on the size of their contribution.

Whether 1984 will likewise be a banner year for amateur sports seems almost irrelevant in this context. The games are more than ever seen as a lucrative marketing opportunity; for all but the naive, the money is the message. But this is not because capitalist merchandisers have willed it so.

INDEED, THE RUSSIANS have been just as shameless in squeezing dollars out of the 1980 games. The spiraling commercialism comes from the enormous costs a host city must pay to stage the competitions. To recoup, sponsors turn to American television and to hawking Olympic symbols for corporate dollars.

Is there any remedy? The obvious and sensible step would be to choose a single, permanent site for the summer games. Then all the money spent on transmission facilities, stadiums and villages would be a one-time cost. Where should that site be? History, justice and sentiment all point to Greece, where the Olympics began. The string of zeros on the ABC bid adds unintended force to that old idea: Let the Olympics be held in Greece in 1988 — and ever after.

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## Broadway musical evokes memories

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK — This season's big Broadway smasheroni is "Benito," a sensitive and poignant musical about Mussolini, or Il Duce, as the old-timers used to call him.

Fascism, of course, is not everybody's cup of tea, and whether you weep or cheer at the end, when dead Benito and his mistress, Clara Petacci, are hung upside down at a filling station, will probably depend on your political inclinations. Certainly no one, however, can fail to be moved when, dangling over the gasoline pumps, Benito sings the haunting and beautiful, "Don't Cry for Me, Miss Petacci."

People who saw "Benito" during its successful London run complained that the authors had sanitized Mussolini. The authors were astonished by these objections. Both are very young and had never heard of Mussolini until their agent, who is even younger, came across a reference to him in a 1931 *National Geographic* article on Italy's itinerant pasta harvesters.

TO SOFTEN COMPLAINTS of people with long memories, they made extensive changes before bringing their show to Broadway. In London there was a scene in which Mussolini, meeting Adolf Hitler for the first time, sang a song titled, "Loneliness Is Just a Guy Called Benito."

This number has been cut. So has "Come to Me, My Melancholy Duce," the beautiful ballad in which Hitler invites the lonely Benito to visit him at Berchtesgarden for the weekend so they can plan some blitzkriegs.

All that remains of the scenes with Hitler is the rollicking duet in which the two dictators plan

World War II. ("We open in Poland — We then bomb Norway — Lots o' herring in Norway," etc.)

The most important change has occurred in the role of Eleanor Roosevelt. Sensing that American audiences would like to see a radicalized female juxtaposed against the corrupt Clara Petacci, the authors have come up with the delightful whimsy that Eleanor Roosevelt was traveling in Italy during the Mussolini years.

THIS CONCEIT AFFORDS opportunities for Mrs. Roosevelt to confront both Clara and Benito in music that argues the case for human decency. Example: Clara, obedient to Mussolini's insistence that she iron his black shirts by hand, has just sung, "Oh What a Beautiful Ironing," when Eleanor Roosevelt appears in the laundry room.

She sneers at the black shirts. Clara defends them. They don't show ring around the collar, Clara says. Clara treats Eleanor with contempt and weeps mock tears at the thought that President Roosevelt's white collars show more dirt than Mussolini's black ones.

This is the cue for Eleanor's beautiful show-stopper, "Don't Cry for Franklin's White Collars."

Admittedly, dictators can hardly be called wholesome family fare in the theater, but Broadway audiences have proved in recent years that they are ready for both politics and strong stuff. "Benito" is not the first show to put a politician on stage in the 1970s. That distinction goes to "Annie," which still has Franklin Roosevelt singing and cracking jokes at the Alvin Theater.

IT WAS ONLY NATURAL that audiences would want something a bit more stark. After last year's

smasheroo, "Sweeney Todd," successfully celebrated the argument that life is nothing more than eating your fellow human in hamburger, audiences were obviously ready for stronger stage politics.

Regardless how repellent "Benito's" subject matter may seem, however, its stunning score and brilliant staging are irresistible. Mussolini's invasion of Ethiopia, under lesser creative control, might have been a tasteless production number with unarmed, barefoot Ethiopians flopping all over the stage under the guns of Benito's modern army.

Instead, it is done here with consummate delicacy. The blacks of Addis Ababa simply salaam to the entering Mussolini, who has Clara Petacci on one arm and a hamper filled with black shirts under the other.

HURLING THE DIRTY SHIRTS to Emperor Haile Selassie, Benito says, "I want 'em back in 24 hours, and go easy on the starch." Clara, recognizing that Benito has conquered a source of cheap labor to free her from the laundry room, weeps. The Ethiopians, deeply moved by this evidence of the power of love, also weep, and Benito sings the beautiful, heartbreaking, "Cry for Me, Addis Ababa."

At this moment, Mussolini has become mature, sensitive, almost appealing. He has come a long way from the young Benito we saw in *Act One*, leading the Black Shirts' march on Rome to the sparkling tarantella, "Hootchie-Kootchie, I'm the Duce." He should go even further on Broadway, where they don't have any gasoline stations.

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### Independence means hard work

## Angeles' article misinterprets Puerto Rico's political situation

By Mario Negron and Maria Merrill-Ramirez

The article by F. Delor Angeles (*Texan*, Sept. 19) shows not only an irresponsible use of data but also lacks an understanding of the Puerto Rican political situation.

True, the Puerto Rican Nationalists (who spent 25 and 29 years in prison) have advocated the use of violence in their fight for independence. However, a commitment to violence does not make them unique. Washington, Hidalgo, Bolivar and Aginaldo also finally resorted to violence to get their points across to their respective colonial powers. The question is, what makes this type of violence acceptable (and even applauded) in the past, and not in the present?

Nevertheless, we think that the issue is not Angeles' criticism of violence. The article clearly lacks an adequate interpretation of Puerto Rico's political reality. Basic electoral data used in the article are incorrect. Angeles states that the Independence movement received 1.5 percent of the votes. We are not told what election he is referring to. Official 1976 electoral results (*Junta Estatal de Elecciones de Puerto Rico*) indicate that the Puerto Rican Independence obtained 5.69 percent of the total vote while the Puerto Rican Socialist Party obtained .73 percent of the vote. Together this constitutes an independence vote of 6.4 percent.

ANGELES FURTHER CLAIMED that statehood advocates received a majority of votes. According to Webster's *Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary*, "majority" is defined as

follows: "a number greater than half of a total." In 1976 the pro-statehood party received 48 percent of the total vote; this is the largest percentage received in the history of the movement. The Commonwealth Party (which Angeles neglects to mention) received 45 percent of the vote — clearly the 48 percent of the pro-statehooders is only a plurality. Statistical interpretation involving the addition of independence and commonwealth votes would in fact reflect a slim anti-statehood majority of 52 percent.

AN ANALYSIS of the political status alternatives for Puerto Rico shows the following. Commonwealth (the present political status) costs the U.S. taxpayers more than \$2.5 billion a year, unemployment on the island has been estimated as "low" as 19 percent and as high as 35 percent, depending on the indicators used in the calculations; almost two-thirds of the Puerto Rican population is eligible for food stamps — 60 percent currently receive them. Statehood, on the other hand, would cost the U.S. taxpayers \$4 billion per year — indefinitely — and it would further dilute our different culture, language and historical heritage. Statehood advocates espouse a "statehood for the poor," thus economic dependence on federal transfer payments has become a policy objective of the administration. Statehood would inflate the 60 percent total of food stamp recipients because restrictions on this and other federal programs would be lifted. This in effect means that the fiscal responsibility for a statehood administration would lie not in the Puerto Rican tax

pockets but in U.S. ones. Romero and his elite followers, on the other hand, would benefit from a reduction in their tax loads because Puerto Rican taxes are higher than those in the U.S.

SO WHERE DOES that leave Puerto Rico? The only real solution or alternative we see is independence. Independence is not, however, a "sweet thing" as Angeles claims; on the con-

trary, it means hard work and sacrifice. Nevertheless, it remains the only vehicle through which Puerto Rico can achieve liberty, social justice and political dignity. The alternatives are dim: the longest-running colonial show in history or a spanking-new welfare reservation.

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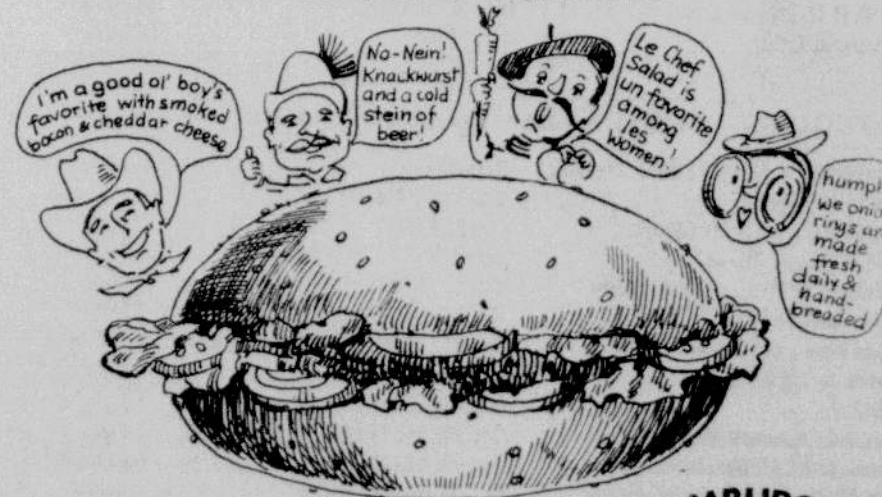
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# Position opens for ombudsman

Student sought to arbitrate claims against University

Two orientation meetings for students interested in applying for University ombudsman are scheduled next week.

Clare Buie, current ombudsman, will talk about the position and answer questions at noon Oct. 10 in Townes Hall 103 and at 7 p.m. Oct. 11 in Graduate School of Business Building 1.214.

Applications should include a letter stating reasons for applying, a complete and current resume and three campus references. Applications must be received by Oct. 12 in the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, Main Building 121.

Any student in good academic standing who is making progress toward a graduate or undergraduate degree and who is at least a senior in terms of credit hours by the time of employment may apply. Candidates are also required to have at least two years experience at the University, must be enrolled during the spring and summer 1980 semesters and should have an understanding of the administrative procedures of the institution.

The position is available for the spring 1980 semester and should be filled by the end of the first week in November, said Peggy Barr, assistant dean of students. Reappointment for

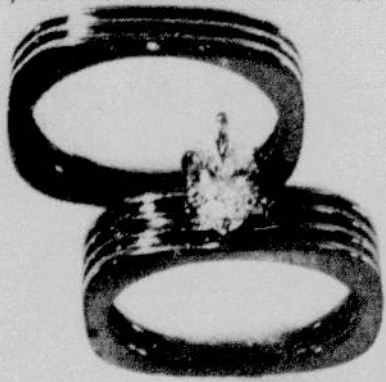
the 1980-1981 academic year is a possibility.

The 20-hour-a-week position pays \$450 per month.

A committee composed of students and faculty and chaired by Dean of Students James Hurst will select the new ombudsman.

"The University ombudsman provides students with a point of contact if they feel the system is operating in a manner that appears to be arbitrary or inequitable," Barr said. "The ombudsman is available to help students with problems in both academic and student service areas."

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# UT area burglaries increasing

By JOE TEDINO

General Assignments Reporter

The burglary rate in the northwest University area has increased during the last several weeks, and the victims have often failed to give a detailed description of the suspect, Austin police said Monday.

"We had quite a few burglary cases in that area over the last few weeks where the suspect has been a slim, white male," said Sgt. Hugh Mills of the Austin Police Department burglary detail.

The same description was also given by persons who saw a prowler in the same area, but it is not much of a lead, Mills said.

Incidents reported to police Monday include:

• A man stealing a purse from an 18-year-old University woman's Avenue A apartment at 2:30 a.m.

• A man allegedly entering a 27-year-old University man's Duval Street apartment at 6 a.m.

• A prowler being spotted in the bushes at 4 a.m. near 1025 Ellingson Drive.

The description of the suspect given by the victims in all three cases was a slim, white male with brown hair and of medium height, police said.

Burglaries and prowling reports occur most frequently between 32nd and 45th streets and between Guadalupe and Duval streets, Mills said.

One factor that contributes to the number of burglaries in the University area is the "trusting nature" of students, said APD Detective Chester Johnson.

If people were "a little more cautious, and took the time to make sure they have secured their apartments," many burglaries would not occur, he said.

In both break-ins Monday the students went to bed with the front door unlocked, providing easy access, investigators said.

Johnson emphasized that

students should not be paranoid but should make sure they have locked all windows and doors before leaving

the house or going to bed. "If a burglar has to make noise to get into your house, he won't go in," Johnson said.

# Racers' entry fees help drug program

Tuesday is the deadline for entering the first annual "Fun Run," by mail. The Palmer Drug Abuse Program is sponsoring the Sunday 5,000- and 10,000-meter run to raise funds for a drug abuse counseling program.

The 9 a.m. run will start at the Austin High School parking lot, 1715 W. First St. Participants must pay a \$5 entry fee.

Late registration and check-in will be on the morning of the race between 8 and 8:45 a.m.

Prizes will be awarded to the first three finishers in each age and sex category.

Age categories are divided as follows: under 14, 14-19, 19-29, 30-39, 40-plus. Walkers are welcome to participate. PDAP T-shirts will be given to all participants.

Awards and refreshments will be served at the finish line near the gazebo on the Colorado riverfront across the street from Municipal Auditorium.

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## The Rec Sports Review

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### Outdoor Calendar

#### OCTOBER

3	Canoe clinic	Free
6	One-day canoe trip	\$12
6-7	Rockclimbing I at Enchanted Rock	\$22
7	Nature hike to Redbud Trail Lake Austin	\$3
13-14	Canoe trip on the Colorado River	\$20
15-17-22, 24	Kayak Clinic	\$20
20	All women's canoe trip	\$12
20	Nature hike to Wilderness Basin	\$4
20-21	Rockclimbing I at Enchanted Rock	\$22
21	One-day canoe trip	\$12
27-28	Backpack Workshop/Pedernales State Park	\$20
27-28	Weekend Nature trip to Gorman Falls & Caves	\$12

#### NOVEMBER

3-4	Weekend Canoe trip to Big Thicket	\$20
3	Nature hike to West Cave	\$4
5, 7-12, 14	Kayak Clinic	\$20
10-11	Nature tour at Coastal Bend	\$22
10-11	Rockclimbing II at Enchanted Rock	\$22
18	Nature Hike at Turkey Creek in City Park	\$4
21-25	Backpacking in Big Bend	\$140
21-25	Canoe down the Pecos River	\$140

#### DECEMBER

2	Nature hike to Enchanted Rock	\$5
CHRISTMAS VACATION		
12/27-1/10	Backpacking in Copper Canyon, Mexico	\$285
Dec. 5 & 12 — Orientation		
12/29-1/6	Cross Country Skiing, Colorado	\$290
Dec. 4 & 11 — Orientation		

#### JANUARY

7-13	Women's Canoe trip — Big Bend	\$160
Dec. 6 & 13 — Orientation		
7-13	Men's Canoe trip — Big Bend	\$160

### announcements

## Bowling Extended

#### Women's Badminton

Grab your racket... It's time for Women's Badminton Doubles 1979. Entries are due Tuesday, October 2, in Gregory Gym 33.

Organizations may enter as many doubles teams as desired but only one member of a doubles entry may be a member of the Badminton Club.

Matches will be scheduled in two ways during the tournament. Rounds 1 and 2 will be scheduled for a specific time and place as determined by the tournament draw posted on the Gregory Gym Annex bulletin board (outside GRE 33). Remaining rounds will be scheduled to be completed by a certain date. Winners are responsible for reporting scores to the Intramural Office prior to the scheduled completion date.

#### Men's Badminton

Entries are due Tuesday, October 2, for the men's intramural badminton singles tournament. Competition will be straight elimination and all matches will be played in Gregory Gym or Belmont Hall. Contestants must furnish their own shuttlecocks.

All matches will be scheduled for a specific time and place. Check the flight sheets posted outside Gregory Gym 33 for your match.

#### Coed Tube Polo

Don't miss the good clean and wet fun of tube polo this year. Entries for the 1979 tournament are due in Gregory Gym 33 Tuesday, October 2. Play will begin Monday, October 8.

Three men and three women make up a team in this variation of NCAA water polo. Entries are open to all students, faculty/staff and spouses of U.T. students and personnel.

Tournament schedules will be posted outside Gregory Gym 33 prior to the start of play. Entries are responsible for checking the schedule periodically to keep up with the progress of the tournament.

#### Coed Tube Polo Officials Needed

Officials are needed to call this year's coed tube polo tournament. No experience is necessary. All rules and procedures will be explained at a rules clinic to be held the week of October 1. Starting officials are paid \$3.10 per hour. Interested persons should contact Clarke Wittstruck in Gregory Gym 30 or call 471-3116.

#### Coed Racquetball

Entries for the Mixed Doubles Racquetball Tournament are due in Gregory Gym 33 Tuesday, October 9, at 5:00 pm. Teams of one male and one female will compete in a single elimination tournament to determine at All-University Champion. Sport Club members are eligible to compete but only one member of a doubles team may also be a Racquetball Club member.

#### Women's Racquetball

Entries for Women's Racquetball Singles 1979 are due Tuesday, October 9, in Gregory Gym 33. This will be a single elimination tournament with no consolation bracket. Matches will consist of 2 games to 21 points. If a third game is needed to determine the winner of the match, it will be played to 11.

#### Volleyball Officials Needed

Officials are needed to call this year's volleyball tournament. No experience is necessary. All rules and procedures will be explained at a preseason rules clinic.

Starting officials are paid \$3.10 per hour. Interested persons should contact Clarke Wittstruck in Gregory Gym 30 or call 471-3116.

#### Men's, Women's Team Bowling

The deadline for entries for the Intramural Bowling tournaments has been extended to October 2. The first round will be held October 8.

Competition this year will be divided into three categories: 1. Open Division — 4 persons comprise a team (no limitation on sex or sport club membership) — round robin, scratch leagues.

2. Women's Division — 4 man team — round robin, scratch leagues.

Entries must be accompanied by a check payable to the University of Texas (or cash) for \$6.40 to cover round one of the tournament. All winning entries will receive IM champion T-shirts.

Complete information is available in Gregory Gym 33.

#### Coed Tube Polo Officials Needed

Officials are needed to call this year's coed tube polo tournament. No experience is necessary. All rules and procedures will be explained at the rules clinic Wednesday, October 3, from 7:00 to about 9:00 pm. The first hour will be classroom instruction in Gregory Gym. The second hour will be an actual game at the Gregory Gym pool. Officials should bring swim suits and towels to the clinic.

Starting officials are paid \$3.10 per hour. Interested persons should contact Clarke Wittstruck in Gregory Gym 30 or call 471-3116.

#### F/S Racquetball Doubles

Entries for the Faculty/Staff Racquetball Doubles tournament are due in Gregory Gym 33, Tuesday, October 9. An individual must be a member of the Faculty/Staff or Non-Student Program of the Division of Recreational Sports to enter. The tournament is open to men and women.

#### Miniature Golf

Attention perfect putters... entries for the Coed Miniature Golf Tournament are due Tuesday, October 9, in Gregory Gym 33. The tournament will be held Wednesday, October 10, at the Putt-Putt Golf Course, 6700 Burnet Road. All entries must be at that site between 6:30 and 7:00 pm to tee off.

No equipment is necessary; clubs and balls will be provided by the course. However, a fee of \$1.50 per person will be charged. Payment will be made at the tournament site.

### intramurals

## Football Reaches Midseason

Intramural football survived its bout with the rainy weather and is now rapidly approaching the halfway point of its season. Teams are pushing hard for the top two spots in each league and the right to go to the playoffs.

None are making a better push than defending Coed champs, the Bombers, who stepped on the KILLER TOES 36-0 and blasted ONE LAST TRY 44-6 to remain unbeaten. Bill McMeans and Kris Sliger keyed the victory over KILLER TOES with 14 and 12 points respectively, and Bert Huff provided the punch in the win over ONE LAST TRY. Cindy Sullivan tossed two scoring passes and Rodney Honerkamp intercepted two errant TEXAS TUMBLEWEED aeriels as LOTAS CUPS shut out the TUMBLEWEEDS 18-0. In other Coed games, the THUMPERS thumped HOT SHOTS, 54-0, SMOKESCREEN II turned CATCH-22, 36-0, TEXAS NEXUS remained unbeaten by crushing ORANGE CRUSH, 51-0, NUTS and BOLTS whipped the GRAD GADFLYS, 27-6 and the HOT DOGS shut out AIME, 6-0.

#### IM ELEVEN

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#### FANTASTIC FIVE

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2. ABC
3. AXO Green
4. Pointless Sisters
5. Hard Knockers

Upsets highlighted Men's A action, the biggest upset coming at the hands of BFC-O, who knocked the top seeded defending champion DIRT-BOMBERS out of the unbeaten ranks with a hard fought penetration win, 6-6. Number two ranked FIJI suffered



the same fate as they dropped a 12-7 contest to an upstart DELTA UPSILON club Thursday. Still another ranked team, number 11 WOOLY MAMMOTHS dropped out of the unbeaten ranks and the prestigious IM ELEVEN by losing to CAN'T GET IT UP, 14-12. Myron Repka made an outstanding catch for a TD to win it for CAN'T GET IT UP, who trailed early but rallied for the win.

In other 'A' league games, TZ beat AIME-I by penetration, the DIRTBOMBERS crowned NORTH DALLAS 20, 22-0, BERMUDA TRIANGLE beat DEAD MEAT, 20-6, SIMKINS edged MOORE A, 8-0, the RATTTLERS stomped BANGERS, 33-0, TEAM ADIDA discouraged the

OPTIMISTS, 55-0, PHI CAPPA ALPHA smashed LAMBDA CHI ALPHA, 34-0, ZETA PSI got by AE PI, 14-0, NORTH CALLAS BULLS blanked DEACON BLUES, 20-0 and LODOWN kicked APO, 38-0.

Robin Dennis scored one touchdown and Debbie Wiley scored the other on an interception runback as ATHLETES FOR CHRIST outscored AEP, 14-0 in Women's Flag Football action. Pat Knowles and Laura Baker also came up with interceptions for the sinners, who held their opponent's offense to no first downs. Diane English and Kerry Thompson keyed a last minute goal line stand as 3's COMPANY held off APO, 14-8. In other flag football games, ABC nuked the WILD TURKEYS, 82-0, POINTLESS SISTERS bounced SRD, 18-0, TRAINERS AGAIN stopped

SOUTHERN COMFORT, 30-0, RINGERS(CW) edged ZETA II, 6-0, and the LUCKY SEVEN SISTERS beat ZETA ACTIVES in overtime, 6-6.

LEGAL EAGLES just managed to escape defeat in the Law Graduate league with a penetration win over a tough CIRCUS squad. Coupled with a more impressive 20-0 win over PRE CORPORATE, the LEGALS remained unbeaten. VAC-U-PANTS, off to a horrible start, finally got on the right track and nailed LEON'S PEONS, 28-6. In other Law contests, SUMMER'S EVE outlasted PUTO CHILI, 12-6, SCHO-PROS outclassed PRE CORPORATE ELITE, 27-0, TWELVE ANGRY MEN clubbed the SHYSTERS, 20-12, and the OVER THE HILL GANG knocked off the CONTRACT KILLERS, 27-6.

### sport clubs

## New Clubs Add Diversity

Normally one would be hard pressed to find a connection between the worlds of pistol shooting, field hockey and Frisbee Disc. But in Rec Sports, the connection is quite obvious — each is a new Sport Club.

Ultimate Frisbee is the main concern to the Frisbee Disc Club, although they also promote freestyle and other forms of competition. Coach Stu Farqu says his club totals about 20 now and he'd like to up participation considerably. The biggest problem in generating members, says Farqu, is that no one knows just what Ultimate Frisbee is.

Imagine playing man to man basketball on a football sized field and you have some idea of how much energy is expended during the course of a 48 minute contest. Ultimate is played with seven man teams and substitutions are used freely because of the fast pace. The rules are similar to football in that the object is to complete a pass into the end zone for a point.

No dues or equipment is needed to join. The club plays year round at Auditorium Shores Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 7:30 p.m. On Sunday the club gets together at the Freshman Field at 4 p.m. for Ultimate and Freestyle. For more information about joining, call Farqu at 476-2089.

Tryouts for the University Pistol Club are held during the first two weeks of each semester. The final cut

has been made for the fall team but Coach Jerry Breschers is looking for spring semester candidates. Women are accepted any time.

The club uses short barrel .22 caliber pistols for their practices and competition. Practices are held at the 14-point ROTC Rifle Range, which is a standard National Rifle Association course and among the best in Texas, claims Breschers.

Practices are held Monday and Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m. at the range and for this semester only, the club has added Tuesday and Thursday as additional practice days.

Dues are set at \$10 for each semester to offset the traveling costs and tournament entry fees. For more information, call Breschers at 443-7007.

The Field Hockey Club is growing fast and currently boasts a membership of 45. That's enough for two men's and two women's teams to practice against each other at the regularly scheduled Tuesday and Thursday meetings from 6-8 p.m. on the Freshman Field. Mixed play is also encouraged.

Newcomers need no equipment and will receive instructions on the rules, basic plays, hitting and stopping the ball. Field hockey is a non-contact sport played on a 100 by 60 yard field with 11 players on each side. Goals flank each end and the object is to 'stick' the ball into the goal from a 16 yard diameter area in front of the

goal. Distribution of the ball during play is similar to soccer.

Most of the competition for the club is found against local area high schools and colleges. The club is planning to travel to Denver, Colorado later in the semester to take part in a pre-Olympic Tournament against other colleges, says Cormac Kilty, Coach.

For more information on joining the club, call Kilty at 477-5010 or 471-7443.

### Roster Update

The BELLYDANCE CLUB will meet every Wednesday night in Anna Hiss Gym 22 from 7:30-8:30 pm.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE will hold regular practice every Monday and Wednesday from 5:30 to 7:30 on freshman field.

The number listed in the roster last week for SYNCHRONIZED SWIM was wrong. The correct phone number for more information is 459-9779.

The UT SQUASH CLUB is open to players of all skill levels. The club meets TTh from 6-8:00 pm and MWF from 4-6:00 pm in Belmont Hall.

The UT TENNIS CLUB is having its first organizational meeting Wednesday, Oct. 3, in RLM 6.104. Dues are \$2.00 per semester and all interested persons are urged to attend. If you'd like more information, nell 474-2823 or 474-2876.






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# Struggling UT faces St. Philips

By ROGER CAMPBELL  
Daily Texan Staff

Texas women's volleyball team coach Linda Lowery describes the Horns' next opponent as "tough and aggressive," and after coming off a disappointing finish at the Brigham Young University tournament last weekend, Texas will have to be tougher.

The 6-6-2 Longhorns will face a young St. Philips team Tuesday night on the Tigerettes' home court. The Tigerettes will be trying to

improve their impressive 46-10 record and fifth place finish in the national tournament last season. "Those kind of teams are tough to beat. But we can't afford to lose to inexperienced teams like this one. We should take it," an optimistic Lowery said. "We have a lot of things to work on," Lowery said. She specifically pointed to blocking and service receptions as two serious weaknesses. Lowery said she intends to use two more plays as she searches for a

new strategy to put more punch into the overall team play, something that has been inconsistent lately. "Playing a better defense is what we're going to have to do," Lowery said, and added she has hopes of speeding up the offense. Lowery said spark from two players is needed to get the team on the same type of play it started off the season with, as it won decisively the first two games of the season and barely lost the third to a tough A&M team.

"Kim (Bindewald) needs to get back on track with her net play," Lowery said. She also said the Longhorn team needs to utilize middle blocker Trudie Richards a lot more. Coach Gool Castleberry's Tigerettes will be led by Patricia Oliver. A sophomore, Oliver was all-regional and all-America in the Texas Junior College Athletic Council. The Tigerettes are small, with all but one player under 5-9, but make up for lack of size with quickness.

# Packers down New England

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Quarterback David Whitehurst and the Green Bay Packers' opportunistic offense converted three interceptions into touchdowns Monday night and went on to a 27-14 upset victory over the New England Patriots. The start of the game, which was played in a light rain, was delayed a half hour because of President Carter's televised speech on the presence of Russian troops in Cuba. The Patriots drove to the Green Bay 11 on their first offensive series, then lost the ball when Sam Cunningham fumbled a pitchout. But New England safety Tim Fox intercepted a pass and, two plays later, the Patriots took a 7-0 lead on Steve Grogan's 27-yard pass to tight end Russ Francis. The Packers tied the game moments later on a 1-yard run by fullback Barty Smith. The touchdown was set up by safety Johnnie Gray's interception at New England's 41. Green Bay stunned the

Patriots with two touchdowns in the second quarter to grab a 20-7 lead. The first came on David Whitehurst's 15-yard pass to Andra Thompson. Then, after safety Steve Luke intercepted a pass at New England's 10, Terrell Middleton scored from the 1. But the Patriots struck back in the closing minutes of the first half, driving 83 yards and cutting the deficit to 20-14 on Grogan's 6-yard pass to Francis. Green Bay defensive back Mike McCoy intercepted a Grogan pass with 12:05 left in the quarter. Whitehurst passed 21 yards to Lofton on the first play. Three plays later, Whitehurst rolled right 4 yards for a touchdown.

## Sports Shorts

### Clements bets steer on UT

Gov. Bill Clements has beefed up the stakes on the Texas-Oklahoma game Oct. 13 in Dallas. Clements and Oklahoma Gov. George Nigh worked out their wager at a meeting of the Southern Governors Association in New Orleans. Clements is betting a Longhorn steer that Texas will win the match, while Nigh is putting up a buffalo bull on the Sooners.

### Astros release Alou

HOUSTON (UPI) — Player-coach Jesus Alou, 37, was released by the Houston Astros Monday. The club, which finished its season Sunday, offered no reason for the action. Alou coached at first base and pinch hit for a .246 average this season, his second with the team since being acquired as a free agent in late 1977. Houston pitcher J.R. Richard was named National League pitcher of the month for September. Richard, who finished this season 18-13, was 4-1 with a 1.24 ERA and 69 strikeouts in 58 innings during the last month of the season. He was the fourth Astros pitcher to win the award this season.

### Women sailors take third

Texas' women's sailing team finished third at an invitational regatta on Lake Somerville in College Station last weekend. Sailing for Texas in the "A" division was Cornelia Henderson with crew Ann Warters. Barby Lyons and crew Virginia Henderson competed in the "B" division of the two-day regatta held in moderate winds. Tulane finished first followed by Texas A&M and Texas. Other teams competing were Rice, Baylor and Southeastern Conference teams. The University sailing team is ranked third in the nation. Three Texas sailors, Kelson Elam, Kelly Gough and Scott Young, are training for the 1980 Olympics. All three were named all-America last year.

### Field hockey team wins

Texas' women's field hockey club shut out Texas A&M 3-0 last Saturday recording their second shutout while pushing their record to 2-0. The team will compete in a pre-Olympic tournament at the University of Denver Oct. 20-21.

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## NL series starts today

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In selecting Candelaria, Tanner was gambling on a reversal to top form for his prize lefty, who has been plagued with back and rib problems much of the season. If Candy is on his game, he can be as sweet as sugar cane. If not, Tanner may qualify as an all-day sucker.

Candelaria was 14-9 with a 3.22 earned run average this season but has not started since Sept. 16 when he was shelved by the New York Mets. He was used in relief in the Pirates' stretch run to the Eastern Division title but did not pitch well in that capacity, either.

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Oct. 4—Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 2:15 p.m.  
x-Oct. 5—Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m.  
x-Oct. 6—Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m.  
x-Oct. 7—Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 12:15 p.m.  
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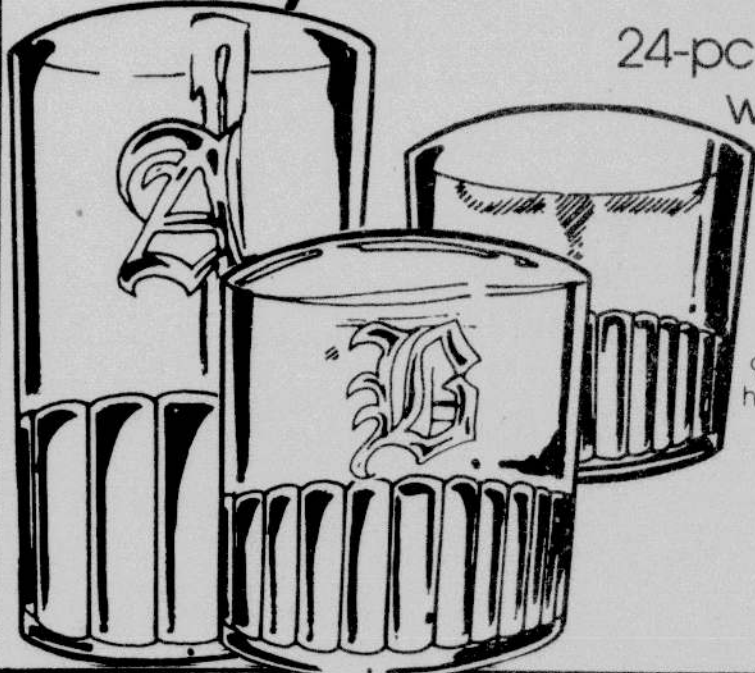
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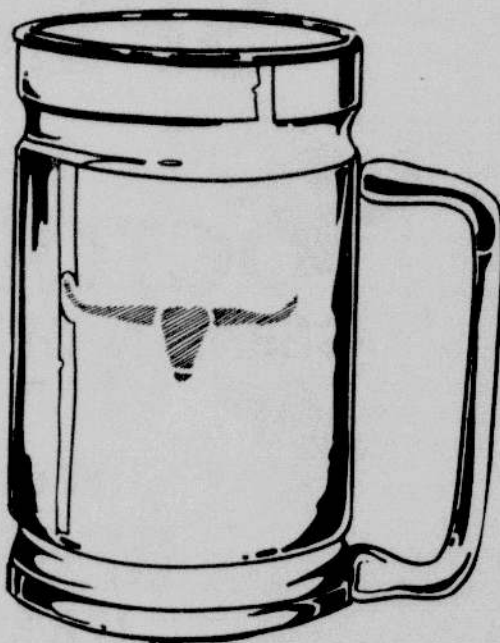


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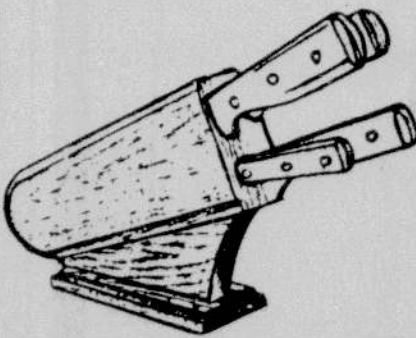
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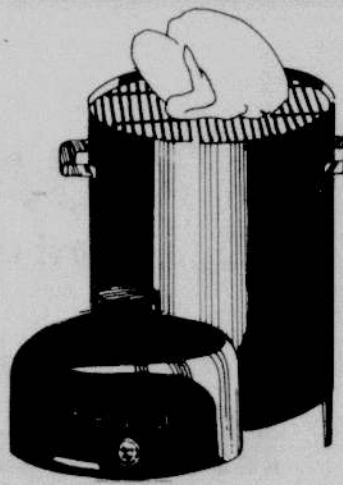
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# Records energize Armadillo

By G. CHRIS CHAVEZ

"We never asked for miracles, but they were our concern... Did you really think we'd sit it out and wait for your return?"

— "Starry Eyes" by the Records.

Luckily, it won't take anything as big as a miracle to lift the Records up from the blandness with which they opened their show. However, after their performance Saturday night at the Armadillo, most of the crowd seemed impatient to sit it out and wait for their return.

It took the group a couple of songs to warm up to the sparse crowd at the Armadillo. The crowd was receptive to the group, but even after the jolting "Insomnia" they continued to lounge on the floor almost apathetic to the sprite-like antics of bass guitarist Phil Brown. Finally, rhythm guitarist and lead vocals John Wicks voiced a near command to the audience to get up and dance to "Girl." This was all that was needed ... the seduction of the 'Dillo audience had begun.

IT WASN'T the group's music that did the trick, although the Records' full potential and dynamism can be recognized in such songs as

"Teenarama" and "1984," a bizarre and haunting creation by drummer Will Birch and Wicks. What really enticed the crowd, teasing and fondling their anxieties, was the stage presence of the group.

With the creative energy of drummer Birch and the contributions of Mike Reynolds on keyboards, the Records exemplified the simplicity of basic rock 'n' roll.

Nevertheless, even vocalist Wicks says the group is not trying to fit in with the New Wave crowd. "Obviously we come under that category because we seem to be in a sense a part of what's happening now," Wicks said. "But we never set out to put ourselves in any category. We just like good music."

THE GROUP INITIALLY started with the Stiff Tour as a back-up for Rachel Sweet. The group was so well received, however, that they soon became a headline act before eventually signing with Virgin Records.

Wicks says if the group had stayed with Stiff he is positive the music would have gone in a different direction.

"I know it sounds corny, but we live to get up on the stage and entertain

people," Wicks said. "Our music is always evolving, it's always getting better... (after all) we're just starting out!"

The Records played everything on their newly released album "The Records," and a few more songs that they assured the crowd would be on their next album. After they left the stage, the small crowd screamed them back to play their top 40 hit, "Starry Eyes." The Records thanked the pogoing 'Dillo crowd appropriately by making the four-minute song into a 10-minute jam session. The crowd screamed for more, but the group did not reappear.

It was a slight letdown to see the Armadillo so empty, particularly because the Records gave such a promising performance. The Explosives, the Records back-up band, were extremely well received for a local band. Perhaps it was the \$6.25 price tag on the tickets that made people opt for the Standing Waves at Raul's, or maybe audiences are tired of dishing out big bucks for a group with only one hit to its name. Whatever the reason after this tour, when the Records are more polished and reputable, the Armadillo will be packed.



Tim Wentworth, Daily Texan Staff

Huw Gower (l) and John Wicks of the Records

## Bilingual play moves small, appreciative audience

By NORA LEE

A small, appreciative audience spent an entertaining evening at Art's Bar Sunday. The hosts were a bilingual touring group called "El Teatro de la Esperanza."

In an informal, almost improvisational atmosphere, the patrons of the cantina presented "Hijos, Once a Family." Each of the four customers, the cantinera, and Arturo portrayed different people in the life of Manuel, and the effect was totally captivating. The discussion of the death of Manuel, a factory

worker for 25 years, over whether he had done the best he could for his family, provided the outline for the story.

There were several fine performances. Jose Luis Valenzuela played the double role of Enrique and Manuel. His portrayal of the aging and dying Manuel was moving. Ruby Nelda Perez played his wife and the cantinera. Her performance elicited tears from the audience when she made her husband realize that he must give up his dream.


THERE WERE a few problems with the play. Two solid

hours with no intermission was almost unbearable. Still, it might be more effective to shorten the play rather than break the spell with an intermission.

The broad physical comedy was good for relief, but at times it came too closely on the tail of a very serious moment and made the laughter incongruous.


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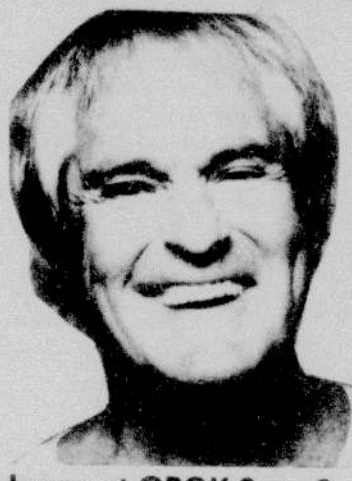
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FOR SPRING semester, 3BR, 3BA condominium, NE Austin. Should be studios, room, semi-private, dependable. Engineers preferred. Rick, 454-7134.



# Handicapped's work feted

by ROBBIE SABO  
Daily Texan Staff

As the sun set on Town Lake Sunday, more than 200 enthusiastic supporters gathered for a party celebrating the work of the handicapped in Austin.

"When I see people with handicaps, with all their enthusiasm, it inspires me to

overcome the problems I face," said Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, a life-time member of the Mobility Impaired Grappling Hurdles Together.

MIGHT members and guests met at Fiesta Gardens for the celebration.

"This is a celebration of life — of people who loved life

enough to fight for it," the program proclaimed.

MIGHT is composed of both a city and a University chapter. The original was started at the University in 1971; the Austin-Travis County organization was founded in 1973.

Over the past eight years, MIGHT has worked to remove architectural barriers, improve public transportation and housing for the handicapped and inform the public of the handicapped person's needs.

Ann Johnson, a pioneer member of MIGHT now employed by the Texas Rehabilitation Commission, expressed a need for more organizations for the handicapped.

"I think every city ought to have organizations like MIGHT to build relations between handicapped citizens and the rest of the public," Johnson said.

Sunday's celebration began with country music and a social hour. Dressed for the pioneer occasion, guests were clad in varied attire, ranging from the traditional cowboy hat and boots to a burlap bag.

As the revelers socialized, their conversation frequently turned to the handicapped's achievements.

Patsy Nienaja, whose roommate is handicapped, said, "Since I've lived with someone with a handicap, I've learned they can do a lot. My roommate has her own van and can get anywhere she wants to. She is fantastic."

A key topic at the celebration was a new project, the Austin Resource Center for Independent Living.

"We have received a one-year grant from the government to fund the center," said Peg Nosek, who works in the center.

"It is not a place for handicapped to live, but a place to identify problems and have input into the community."

"There are approximately 30,000 disabled in Austin," Nosek said.

Martha Arbuckle, former president, summed up the essence of MIGHT.

"Every person in MIGHT is important. Everyone has a place and does his job. That is what is neat about being a MIGHT member."

## Embezzlement hearing delayed till November

The trial of an Austin school district official accused of embezzling nearly \$50,000 in school district funds was postponed Monday to allow defense attorneys time to study handwriting analyses submitted by prosecutors.

Judge Tom Blackwell reset the trial of Tomas R. Hinojosa, former director of the Austin Independent School District's special education program, for Nov. 12 in 167th District Court.

Hinojosa was indicted Jan. 30 for the theft of \$47,720 in school district funds that were paid to five non-existent consultants over a four-year period.

The checks were made payable to fictitious consultants — whose names were all acquaintances of Hinojosa — for their evaluation of children entering the special education program, said Assistant District Attorney John Dietz.

## Focused attention

Greg Rabin encounters the intricacies of the 4x5 view camera Monday during a J 325 class assignment. The course covers camera and darkroom technique.



Kwong Hui, Daily Texan Staff

## Campus News in Brief

## Volunteers requested for impaired students

Services for Handicapped Students will hold a meeting for prospective volunteers at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Student Services Building 104. Anyone interested in assisting handicapped students with test-taking, note-taking, taping, reading and mobility-related activities is welcome to attend.

OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF STUDENTS will sponsor a Gram Clinic from 4 to 5 p.m. Tuesday in Jester Center A315.

RABBIT LEARNING SERVICES will sponsor a lecture on test-taking at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Jester Center A325.

TEXAS TAVERN will feature rock 'n' roll music from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Tuesday. UT RECREATION CENTER will feature bowling for 25 cents per game at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

MEETINGS  
LIBERAL ARTS COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Sutton Hall 210. Plans for Wednesday night's fireside chat with Dr. Edward Taborsky and the Student Activities Fair will be discussed.  
UT ADVERTISING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Communication Building 5.134. Forrest Preece, of the Austin Advertising Agency, will speak on "A Good Right Arm."  
UT FIELD HOCKEY CLUB will meet for practice at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Freshman Field. For information, contact Cornac Killy at 471-7443. New players are welcome.  
HIP-HEARING IMPAIRED PERSONS will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Union Building 4.110. All persons interested in hearing impairment and hearing conservation are welcome. For information, call 471-1201 or 477-0572.  
UT SQUASH CLUB will meet every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 4 to 6 p.m. and every Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. in the ninth floor of Belmont Hall.  
RED RYDER PRESERVATION SOCIETY

will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Split Rock Room in the Texas Union Building. Plans for the Halloween dance will be discussed.  
ANCHORETTES NAVY SWEETHEARTS will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Russell A. Steinhilber Hall 305B. Bring dues.  
PHI KHI THETA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union Building 3.116. For information, pledges should call Tami Jarrett.  
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COLLEGE ORGANIZATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union Building 4.206.  
LECTURES  
DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGY will sponsor a lecture by Timothy Jackson on "Sedimentation Along the Southeast Texas Coast" and by Paul Garrison on "Structural and Depositional Evolution of the La Popa Basin, Northeast Mexico" at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Geology Building 100.  
DEPARTMENT OF LINGUISTICS will sponsor a lecture by William J. Levelt, of the University of Pennsylvania, on "The Role of Linguistic Analysis in American Society" at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Education Building 104.

STUDENTS FOR AN INNER REALITY will sponsor a lecture by Gloria Gannaway on "Instant Salvation and Other Modern Myths" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Welch Hall 2.306.

SEMINARS  
GENERAL LIBRARIES will sponsor "Solving the Information Puzzle" at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Perry-Castaneda Library 1.124.  
DEPARTMENT OF ASTRONOMY will sponsor a seminar by Dr. Charles Seeger, of San Francisco State University, on "The State of SETI Research in California" at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Robert Lee Moore Hall 15.216B. The films "Sunspots Explained" and "Sun-Weather Connection" will be shown at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Robert Lee Moore Hall 4.102.  
DEPARTMENT OF FRENCH AND ITALIAN will sponsor a seminar by Andrew G. Suozzo Jr., assistant professor of French, on "Teaching Contemporary French Civilization: Methods, Materials and Subject Matter" at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Sutton Hall 210.



Francisco Tomikawa at MIGHT rally

## Kennedy 'pushed' into race

Democrats who fear a Republican candidate may beat President Carter in 1980 have pushed Sen. Edward Kennedy into the 1980 presidential race, a United Press International reporter said Monday.

"A lot of feeling among southern Democratic factions

that Carter is vulnerable" created pressure for Kennedy to run, White House Bureau Chief Helen Thomas said in an Austin news conference. Although Kennedy has not announced his candidacy "he is obviously running," she said.

Thomas, who has covered the administrations of five

presidents, is in Austin to lecture at St. Edward's University on presidential coverage from Kennedy to Carter.

Although opinion polls have been damaging, Carter cannot be ignored as a possible Democratic candidate in 1980, Thomas said.

Carter is not an inept president, she added. "He has had some big successes."

Carter appears weak in the

public eye because more power has been transferred to Congress in the post-Watergate era, Thomas said.

Thomas, who covered Congress for UPI for 12 years, said Carter seems weak compared to recent presidents because of a lack of cooperation from Democrats in Congress. Party loyalty and party discipline have decreased, she said.

## Clergy reflect on papal visit

By KIRK SORSBY

Austin Catholic officials Monday said they were "very excited" over Pope John Paul II's week-long U.S. pilgrimage, which will include the historic first visit of a pope to the White House.

"He is a white personality, not just a church personality," Monsignor Lonnie Reyes of the Catholic Diocese of Austin said.

"It's going to take time to really feel the impact of the visit, but I think there will be a deepening of faith and hope for a better world because of who John Paul II is," Reyes said.

The Most Rev. Vincent M. Harris, bishop of Austin, who saw the pope Wednesday in Rome, said his diocese is "very excited" about the pope's visit. "He's a very popular man," he said.

Harris will be in Chicago Friday for the pope's address to more than 200 American bishops. "The pope will address us, we'll all go to lunch and then to mass at Grant's

Park," Harris said. Reyes will see the pope Thursday in Philadelphia with a group of priests from each diocese in the United States. He anticipates the pope will receive the same enthusiastic welcome in the United States as he did during his visits to Mexico, Poland and Ireland.

"We've gone through a lot of turmoil and the pope is a leader with strong inner convictions that people look to for guidance," Reyes said. The Rev. Bill Dougherty of the Catholic Student Center also said he believes Pope John Paul II is a man for the times.

"There is a certain need for this kind of person today. This man speaks to the heart and needs of a lot of people that formerly didn't have a voice," he said.

"He's very charismatic," Dougherty added. The pope will visit Boston, New York, Des Moines, Philadelphia, Chicago and Washington during his tour.

## Committee to probe course requirements

The administrative committee of the University Council will nominate a 15-member committee Thursday to study University education requirements, Faculty-Senate Chairman James Daniel said at a Monday Faculty-Senate meeting.

The 15-member committee will be narrowed to a nine-member body composed of faculty and students who will review general education requirements for all University schools and colleges.

The University Council voted to create the student-faculty committee at a Sept. 24 meeting. Daniel said the committee will consist of faculty members, excluding deans, one student and a representative from the president's office.

The committee will present a preliminary report to the University Council by its February 1980 meeting. University President Peter Flawn has previously stated that part of his war on mediocrity includes establishing certain basic course requirements in areas such as foreign language and mathematics.

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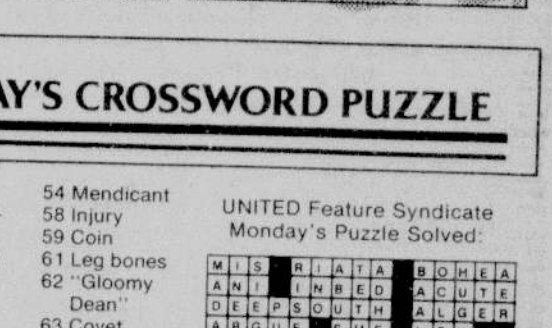
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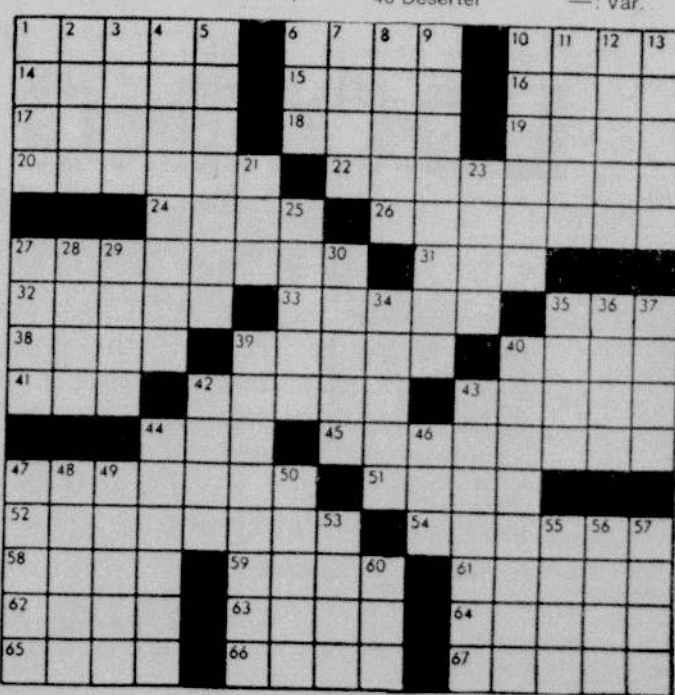


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29 Compassion  
30 Slumber  
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HELP WANTED: light janitorial services at UT area preschool. Monday-Friday 2-3:00/month. Call 472-9663.

SEVERAL PART-TIME positions open. Most are early mornings, late afternoons, and weekends. Some require transportation. Apply personnel office, American Statesman, 308 Guadalupe. E.O.E.

DANCERS, 18 and over. Salary and tips. commission. Southeast area. 385-9088. Diamond T Club.

PART-TIME COUNTER help wanted. Monday-Saturday, days only. On historic 6th St. 5's Bar-B-Q, 419 E. 6th, for application.

FITNESS CENTER position - sales and service. Evenings 4-9 and Saturday 9-6. Must be competent, enthusiastic and in good physical condition. Apply in person at 312 W. 24th, from 4-6 p.m.

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## Party leader named Former Kreuger manager appointed

By ROBERT HAMILTON  
Austinite Garry Mauro, campaign manager for Bob Kreuger's unsuccessful 1978 campaign for the U.S. Senate, has been appointed acting executive director of the Texas Democratic Party.

Mauro's appointment, by state Democratic Chairman Billy Goldberg Monday, was cheered by University Democrats Andy Siegel and Ken

Mitchell.

"He played a pivotal role in Kreuger's campaign. He's a fine choice," Siegel said.

Mitchell, who worked under Mauro as a West Texas county organizer, called his former boss "a great organizer — you can tell by Kreuger's close defeat in the Senate race."

Mauro is on temporary assignment in Washington with Kreuger, who was recently named an

ambassador-at-large, and will return to Texas in mid-October to assume his new post.

Fred Williams, hired by the State Democratic Executive Committee in January as director of the party, has resigned and will return to Houston.

"The Democratic Party is indeed fortunate to have people of the caliber of Fred Williams and Garry Mauro in its service," Goldberg said.

## City officials' tactics questioned

By SHONDA NOVAK  
County Reporter

City officials used questionable tactics in attempting to persuade several small taxing entities to withdraw support of an expanded governing board for Travis County's new centralized appraisal district, according to several county officials.

Meanwhile, the city's legal department is reviewing the plan which calls for the eight-member expanded board to determine whether it complies with the statute the Legislature adopted.

"I'm a little disappointed in some of the tactics the City of Austin used in trying to run over their little brothers and sisters," said County Commissioner Richard Moya. "I think the mayor — who I support and who has always been up-front on most issues — got carried away with this one."

MOYA WAS REFERRING to allegations from the smaller entities that city and

Austin Independent School District officials applied political pressure in an effort to convince them to oppose the expanded board.

A law passed last session provides for a five-member board to appoint a chief appraiser for the county's new appraisal district. The district will handle appraisals for the state and all taxing units within the county.

The county obtained the necessary three-fourths vote required by the law to change the board membership from five to eight members. The county and smaller taxing entities now have equal representation on the board with the city and AISD.

THE FIVE-MEMBER BOARD gave the AISD three members and the city two. The eight member board provides for two representatives each from the city; the 12 small, surrounding school districts; AISD, and the county.

City and AISD officials

argued they should have a majority representation on the board since they collect 85 percent of the county's taxes.

"We want to make sure the alternate plan adopted by three-fourths of the entities (which changes the composition and method of selection of the board) is in compliance with the statute adopted by the Legislature," said City Attorney Jerry Harris.

Harris said the legal department will make a decision on the matter in several days.

COMMISSIONER ANN RICHARDS agreed with Moya that the city was unjustified in pressuring the smaller entities to oppose the eight-member board.

"I do not approve of any kind of coercion, either in the public or private sector," Richards said. "The fact they (city officials) weren't successful shows that kind of operation in the long run doesn't work."

Sunset Valley Mayor Frances Underwood said the smaller entities "should be able to vote the way (they) want without undue pressure, restrictions or bribes."

Assistant Superintendent of AISD Dr. James Jeffrey and AISD trustee DeCourcy Kelly said they still believe the city and Austin school district are entitled to a majority representation on the board.

"I don't think (AISD) is willing to settle for a board in which we can be frozen or deadlocked," Kelly said. She was referring to the tie situation (4-4) that would occur if city and AISD members voted differently from the county and smaller taxing entities' members.

"I don't think (AISD) is willing to give control of its lifeblood to the smaller municipalities and school districts," Kelly added.

Moya said the expanded membership merely gives the smaller entities representation — not control — on the board.

## Professors emeritus die

Two former University English department professors emeritus died over the past weekend.

Dr. Edward Garland Fletcher, 76, died Sunday in Portland, Maine, where he moved after his retirement from the University in May 1973.

Services are at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First Parish Church in Portland.

Friends may make memorial contributions to the Alumni Fund of Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine.

Dr. Rudolph Willard, 87, who taught at the University from 1937 until his retirement in 1963, died Friday night in an Austin nursing home.

Services were held Monday at All Saints Episcopal Church.

Fletcher, who wrote several articles on English literature and drama, is known for the lectures he gave preceding dramatic productions on campus. He received a bachelor's degree from Bowdoin College in 1925, a master's degree from Harvard University in 1926 and a Ph.D. from Harvard in 1931.

Willard had written several books and numerous articles on Old and Middle English language and literature. He received a bachelor's degree Phi Beta Kappa from Yale College in 1919 and a Ph.D. from Yale University in 1925.

## Professor urges switch to electric for Amtrak

By GARY STEPHENS

Substantial energy savings and reduced pollution can result if Amtrak switches from diesel to electric trains, a University civil engineering professor said Monday at a seminar discussing Amtrak.

Hal Cooper, author of an analysis of the energy and environmental impact of the proposed Amtrak reduction plan in Kansas, said the use of electric trains instead of diesel trains can save 90 million barrels of fuel because electric trains do not rely on petroleum.

"Petroleum costs have risen, and this hurts the diesel trains," Cooper said. "In August the price of fuel averaged 79 cents per gallon. That's up 43 cents from last January's price."

Millions of barrels of oil could be saved if automobile passengers would divert to trains, Cooper said.

He added that if auto users would use trains even more energy would be saved than by diverting to air travel.

He said the Amtrak passenger growth rate, which was approximately 7.5 percent in the period from 1972 to 1977, has increased more this year because of gasoline shortages.

Cooper displayed graphs showing that electric trains also have lower pollution emission

rates than diesel trains and other forms of transportation.

Electric trains used in the Northeast ranked low in emissions of particulate matter, carbon monoxide and hydrocarbon vapors but high in nitrogen oxides and sulfur oxides, he said. Diesel trucks and automobiles ranked higher than trains in most of the emission levels, he said.

"The advantages of using electric trains in terms of pollution ... (are) great," he said. "However, one of the biggest environmental problems is solid waste from coal-burning trains."

Cooper also pointed out that a conversion to electric trains in routes that travel through Kansas could result in a reduction of \$141 million in the national balance of payments in the year 2000 if the OPEC cartel sells oil at \$80 a barrel.

Cooper's Amtrak analysis was prepared for the Kansas attorney general.

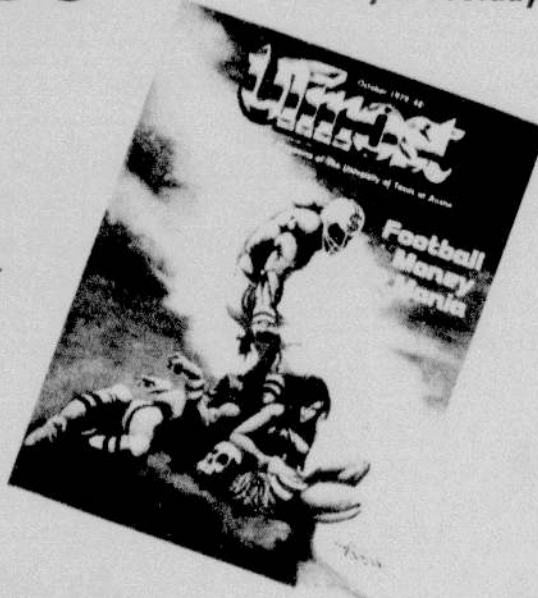
Kansas initiated U.S. District Court proceedings against Brock Adams, former U.S. secretary of transportation, and the National Railroad Passenger Corporation to fight a proposed reduction of Amtrak routes in that state.

Texas is presenting a similar case in the U.S. District Court in Laredo over the Lone Star route which services Houston.

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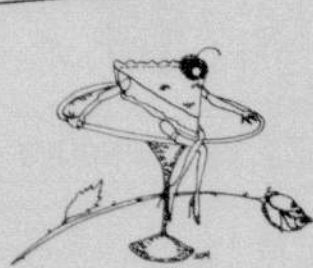
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