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Reagan dumps tax break issue on Congress

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WASHINGTON — President Reagan, in an abrupt policy change prompted by advisers' warnings that he was being viewed as racist, called Tuesday for legislation to outlaw tax exemptions for organizations that discriminate racially.

However, the president's announcement leaves in place a new policy of granting tax exemptions to segregated private schools until Congress outlaws it. The result is a contradictory state of affairs in which the president is proposing legislation to end a practice initiated last week with his blessing.

Four days ago, Treasury and Justice Department officials, with Reagan's personal approval, announced that the Internal Revenue Service would no longer deny tax exemptions to non-profit institutions, particularly private schools, that practice racial discrimination, as the service had done since the Nixon administration.

A White House spokesman said this rapid turnaround came after three black officials of the administration warned the president Tuesday about the "depth of the misunderstandings and the misimpressions" that Friday's action created among blacks about his racial attitudes.

The spokesman, David R. Gergen, read a statement Tuesday in which Reagan said he is "unalterably opposed to racial discrimination in any form." But, in the statement, Reagan defended his decision to end Internal Revenue Service's 11-year policy of denying exemptions to discriminating institutions.

"Such agencies," he said, meaning the IRS, "no matter how well-intentioned, cannot be allowed to govern by administrative fiat.

"I believe the right thing to do on this issue is to enact legislation which will prohibit tax exemptions for organizations that discriminate on the basis of race," Reagan's statement said.

When enacted, such legislation would reverse the new policy announced last Friday by Treasury and Justice officials. Gergen said Tuesday the president approved that announcement because it had the "unanimous support" of officials in those two departments, as well as the support of top White House advisers.

Asked why the president and his advisers did not foresee the political uproar, Gergen, the White House director of communications, offered no explanation. Prodded repeatedly to concede that Reagan was acting in an effort to escape a political disaster, Gergen said at one point, "I'm not trying to ascribe one motivation or another to it."

The administration's move last week evoked considerable hostile comment. Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., said the move was "surely immoral and, in my view, illegal as well."

Rep. Charles B. Rangel, D-N.Y., said, "This is clear evidence not only that this administration will permit racial discrimination to occur, but indeed that it is itself subsidizing racist activity."

The Council for American Private Education, which describes itself as representing organizations that enroll nearly 85 percent of private school students, said, "We find this a highly regressive step with serious implications for the future of private schools and of American education."

Gergen acknowledged there had been a rapid series of meetings among White House aides about this political fallout. Two senior advisers, Michael K. Deaver and Edwin Meese III, arranged for Reagan to talk to two black White House aides and the only black Cabinet member, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Samuel R. Pierce Jr.

But not until sometime Tuesday, Gergen indicated, did the president decide to call for the legislation that the White House spokesman said embodied the president's true feelings on the racial and legal issues involved.

The president, shortly after he took office, said the "taxing power of the government must not be used to regulate the economy or bring about social changes."

Job seekers suffer under budget cuts

By DAVID ELLIOT
Daily Texan Staff

As national unemployment figures approach a post-World War II high, crippling budget cuts may hamper the operations of a state agency responsible for finding work for the unemployed.

Last year, the Texas Employment Commission helped 500,000 Texans find jobs. But two waves of Reagan administration budget cuts will chop $31 million from the $120 million the agency had expected in federal funds.

Because of the cuts, TEC will close 59 of its 149 full- and part-time offices Feb. 1.

"The screaming is going to start when the people that live in Huntsville have to drive to Houston to file for unemployment benefits," said Retha Blakely, a TEC district trainer.

Eleven of the 59 offices that are closing are in TEC's Corpus Christi district. "Those are migrant-season farmworker areas," Blakely said. "They go up north to pick crops. When it gets cold, they come back and file an application with TEC. Now, they'll have to go to Brownsville or another area. That's who these cuts are going to hurt."

Also among the offices closing is a unit in East Austin, which opened in 1976 "to better serve the community and to try to be as close to the applicants as we could," said Jane Able, office manager.

Able said her office deals primarily with welfare recipients. "The people in this area are primarily blue-collar workers, skilled and unskilled, and traditionally have depended on TEC.

"The main effect that it's going to have is we're going to be putting more applicants into other offices with less people to handle them. If these cuts are the last, TEC will still be able to provide quality service with a longer wait. If not, the quality of service will diminish," Able said.

TEC's purpose is two-fold: to administer unemployment insurance to people out of work through no fault of their own and to assist the unemployed by helping them find work.

Since March 1981, 400 positions have been lost through attrition — positions eliminated after employees resign or retire.

In October 1981, during the first round of budget-cut policies enacted by the Reagan administration, $20 million was trimmed from a $120 million budget. This resulted in the layoff of 400 employees after Jan. 1.

In mid-December, another $11 million was sliced from the fiscal 1982 budget, and between 400 and 450 employees will be laid off at the end of January.

Richard Mellado, commissioner representing workers, who finds the second wave of cuts "questionable," said he supports President Reagan's efforts to reduce government spending. He rebutted a reported claim by one TEC employee that the budget cuts were discriminatory.

"How anyone can equate a general budget reduction with discrimination is beyond me," he said. "I am surprised that the person who made that statement does not understand that the full range of our responsibility is to serve all of the people of the state of Texas, not just the elderly, the youth, seasonal migrant workers and minorities."

Although TEC is required by law to give its employees two-week notices if they are laid off, the agency still has not received its final fiscal 1982 budget and cannot notify employees who will lose their jobs. Blakely described the mood of the employees as one of "frustration."

"Even if you have been here a long time and have felt secure in your job, you don't know what to expect next," she said.

TEC officials say that because most of the budget cuts are based in the agency's job referral section, unemployment insurance payments will not be affected.

Able and Blakely said the anticipated delay in placing clients in jobs could end up costing taxpayers even more. "Food stamps — that's what's going to pay the bills," Blakely said.

Whether private employment agencies can fill any gap caused by the budget cuts is questionable.

"Private job agencies exist to make money," Blakely said. "They make their money by taking a percentage of the salary of the person they place. If they had a choice of placing an engineer who makes $50,000 a year or a laborer who makes $3.60 an hour, they obviously would be more interested in placing the engineer.

"These people aren't going to go to a private agency. They don't dress the way private agencies want them to dress. They don't talk the way private agencies want them to talk."

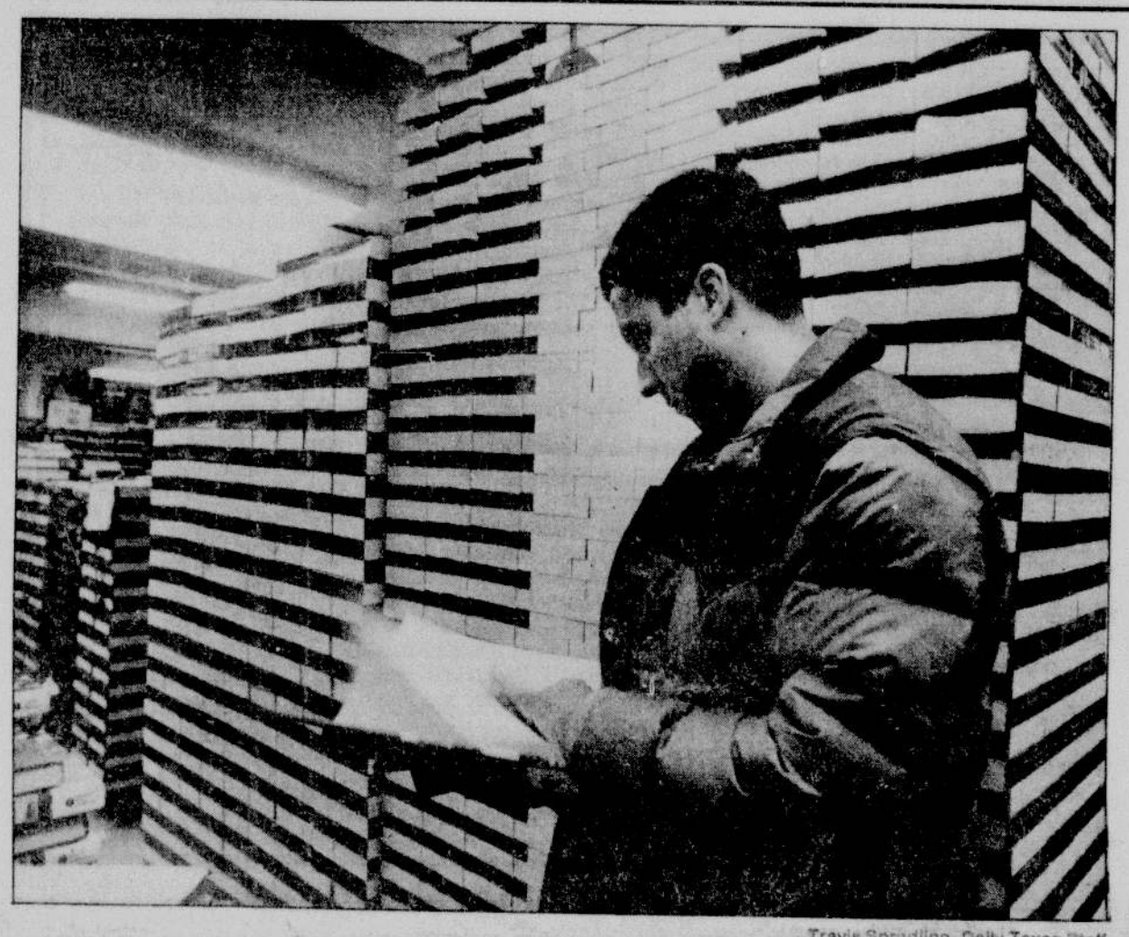
Pat Goodwin, an employee of Career Consultants, a private employment agency, said, "I don't want this to sound as if we're not willing to work with all types of workers. But we just don't deal with all types."

By implementing the cuts, the government may be shirking some of its responsibility, Blakely said. "These people (TEC employees) are getting laid off; it's breaking their hearts. All they want to do is help people find jobs. What's the government going to do for you if they're not going to find you a job?"

TEC was established by the Legislature in 1935, two years after Congress approved the Wagner-Peyser Act to help ease the pangs of unemployment in the midst of the Great Depression.

"There is no question in my mind that this is part of the Reagan administration's overall plan to dismantle the national employment service that has served America well for the past 50 years," said Ken Clapp, TEC commissioner representing employers.

"This is shortsighted and saves not one thin dime for the employers who finance the program."



Travis Spradling, Daily Texan Staff

High-rise knowledge

Paul Garcia, junior petroleum land management major, is an island of humanity in a sea of textbooks as he studies one textbook while being dwarfed by a stack of 'The Norton Readers,' which are required for undergraduate English courses. University Co-Op crowds were light Tuesday, but employees were preparing for the inevitable crowds expected later this week as classes loom.

Judge blocks AT&T settlement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge, sidestepped by what he called "haphazard" procedures to settle the largest antitrust case in history, refused Tuesday to dismiss the government's suit to break up American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

U.S. District Judge Harold Greene — who has been presiding over the AT&T trial for 11 months — said he was particularly concerned that the settlement of the case had been approved by a New Jersey judge without its impact on the public interest being reviewed under terms of a 1974 law.

The agreement between the government and the world's largest company calls for AT&T to sell its local telephone companies but gives the communications giant access to other business opportunities it has been barred from previously.

Both AT&T and the government contend the case can be dropped without Greene's consent but the judge disagreed, saying, "This case is not at this time dismissed.

"This case is too important" to be ended in such a "haphazard fashion," Greene said, calling for both sides to file legal papers to answer his complaints.

Neither government nor company lawyers appeared overly concerned at the legal snag, and AT&T spokesman Pic Wagner said the company was pleased Greene planned to "expedite judicial matters that need to be tied up."

"The situation gets very complicated, and we're glad Greene is helping unravel all this," Wagner said.

George Saunders, chief AT&T lawyer, said he was "bemused" by Greene's stand. "The judge has no power over this case," he said.

Gerald Connell, the Justice Department's chief lawyer in the case, said both sides would sit down and decide what their next move would be.

"We had always intended to comply with the spirit of the 1974 law," Connell said.

The Justice Department and AT&T announced agreement last week to end the seven-year legal dispute and said that the case before Greene was being dismissed.

In a surprise move, U.S. District Judge Vincent Biunno in New Jersey approved the settlement Monday.

Under the agreement, AT&T would sell its 22 local operating companies and, in return, would be allowed to move into other lucrative fields — notably computers — it has been forbidden to enter under the terms of a 25-year-old court order.

In announcing his refusal to dismiss the action at this time, Greene said he intends to make sure the 1974 law, known as the Tunney Act, is applied to the case. "To circumvent the legal procedure just isn't right and I wouldn't permit it to happen," he said.

Greene said would leave it up to the lawyers for the two sides to work out a way for a federal court to review the settlement and determine that it is in the public interest.

The judge issued his ruling in a courtroom packed with dozens of government and corporate lawyers who have been working on the case for years. The antitrust dispute pivoted around a 1956 consent decree, filed in the New Jersey federal court, that prohibits AT&T from doing business in areas not regulated by the government.

UT loses fight to own rights of TV sports

By SUSIE WOODHAMS
Daily Texan Staff

HOUSTON — The University of Texas lost its battle over television rights Tuesday when delegates to the National Collegiate Athletic Association convention voted overwhelmingly in favor of granting the NCAA control of television rights in all forms.

Despite the decision, University officials said they would continue to fight in court for the control of their own television rights.

"We are certainly disappointed, but not terribly surprised," said Ronald Brown, UT vice president for student affairs. "We knew the deck was loaded. We will just have to consider what our options are.

"Because we do have a responsibility of how we can contract away any property rights, we have to consider all the legal (ramifications) we can embark upon."

Proposed NCAA constitutional amendments 45, 46 and 47 passed easily, virtually settling the heated four-month battle between big-time football schools and the NCAA over the ownership of television rights.

The passage of proposal 45 means NCAA member schools agree the NCAA council has rightly controlled its member schools' television rights. Proposal 46 is an extension of 45.

Proposal 47 states: "The association shall control all forms of the telecasting, cablecasting and otherwise televising of the intercollegiate football games of member institutions during the traditional fall season."

Proposal 36, presented by the University and seven other schools, was overwhelmingly voted down. The defeated proposal stated that an institution's television rights are property rights and "in no event shall any member institution be subject to disciplinary action by the association" for exercising its property rights outside of the NCAA.

The University is waiting for 200th District Judge Charles Mathews in Austin to issue a ruling in a suit filed in September that would legitimize Proposal 36.

UT officials went to the court Monday to try to stop all discussion or voting on the television rights proposals at the convention.

Mathews issued a restraining order against the NCAA at 10 a.m. Monday prohibiting proposals 45, 46 and 47 from appearing on the agenda Tuesday.

Several convention delegates were upset by the restraining order.

"About 1,500 people spent a lot of money to come to this convention expecting that television rights would be discussed," said Mike Johnson, University of Houston faculty representative to the NCAA.

And when NCAA officials announced they had received a restraining order from 250th District Judge Harley R. Clark dissolving Mathews' order, most delegates were relieved.

"What Texas did is not fair," said Ken E. Herrick, faculty representative from Texas Christian University. "It didn't allow time for anyone to react. The general reaction (within the Southwest Conference) was negative. I guess it's fortunate that the NCAA was able to shoot it down."

Herrick said TCU is against the University's stand on the television rights issue but acknowledged the SWC still is split. "If their (UT) tactic had succeeded, it would have advanced their strategy," he said "but it would have made a lot of enemies."

Charges fly when city panel urges ordinance defeat

By DOUGLAS McLEOD
Daily Texan Staff

The city Human Relations Commission's call for Austinites to vote "no" in the Fair Housing Ordinance amendment referendum Saturday has added ammunition to opposing forces' claims that the amendment is needed to keep gays from dominating city politics.

The HRC, which drafted the present housing ordinance in 1977, announced Tuesday that it "finds the proposed amendment that would make it lawful to deny housing on the basis of sexual orientation repugnant to the law and spirit of the city of Austin."

Meanwhile, the Austin Citizens for Decency, a group formed to win votes supporting the proposed amendment to the FHO, says homosexuals are seeking to infiltrate government agencies and claims the HRC statement lends credence to its contention.

ACD campaign literature states that "homosexuals are engaged in a nationwide campaign to take control of city councils and use them to gain public approval for sodomy."

"We don't want the city government taken over by one small community group," said Darryl Pool, ACD spokesman. His group is campaigning for passage of an FHO amendment that states: "It shall not be unlawful to deny housing on the basis of sexual orientation."

Pool said he fears Austin may become a haven for gays if the amendment is voted down. "This will send a signal that it's all right (for homosexuals) to move to Austin. We're trying to educate voters about what homosexuals are trying to do in Austin."

ACD says the relations commission has questionable links with the gay community. "I think it's pretty obvious when you tie it together," Pool said.

Campaign literature distributed by ACD states that HRC member Janna Zumbrun is "the immediate past president of the Austin Lesbian Homosexual Political Caucus."

ACD also says Zumbrun was chairwoman of the HRC committee "that proposed the pro-homosexual Fair Housing Ordinance amendment, which would give special rights and public sanction to homosexuals in Austin."

Zumbrun, campaign director of Citizens for a United Austin, a group working to defeat the proposed amendment, said, "the ACD chose not to get their facts straight."

Rebutting the ACD claims, Zumbrun said that in 1979 she served as a co-chairwoman of a group called the Austin Lesbian/Gay Political Caucus, not the Austin Lesbian Homosexual Caucus.

"They don't like the word 'gay,' so they chose to rename the Austin Lesbian/Gay Political Caucus, using the word 'homosexual' rather than 'gay,'" Zumbrun said.

In defense of ACD's preferred title, Pool said, "There's nothing gay about it, so that's why we refuse to use the word. That's what the Nazis did — tried to rephrase the language to where their actions would seem benevolent. So we refuse to do that."

Asked about the personal-attack strategy used in the ACD campaign, Zumbrun said, "They're really trying to cloud the issue as far as I'm concerned. They've backed themselves into a corner and can't defend themselves."

Robb Southerland, a spokesman for CUA, said the ACD waged such a strategy against Zumbrun because "if you're in an indefensible position, your only recourse is to attack."

"It's a desperate attempt to try to get the people to look away from the main issue. Nobody is voting on Janna Zumbrun; we're voting on legalizing discrimination," Southerland said.

He said "it's totally ludicrous" to associate CUA supporters, who include District Attorney Ronnie Earle, County Attorney Margaret Moore, Joan Lava, president of the League of Women Voters, and more than 53 members of the local clergy, with a move for gay political power.

"Ronnie Earle — has he decided this is the way to take over Austin, Texas?" Southerland asked.

National loan program crackdown may aid University

By MICHELLE LOCKE-CHAMBERLAIN
Daily Texan Staff

Because most UT students repay the money they borrow to attend school, the University may benefit slightly from a new crackdown by federal financial aid officials, a spokesman for the Department of Education said Tuesday.

The new rules, published in the *Federal Register* Jan. 6, will oust colleges and universities with loan default rates of higher than 25 percent from the National Direct Student Loan Program. The loans in the program are based on need and are separate from the larger Guaranteed Student Loan program.

Because only 6.8 percent of UT students failed to make payments on their loans last year, the University will probably benefit from the new rules, which leave fewer universities competing for federal funds, said Pat Korbus, UT financial aid counselor.

However, the Department of Education spokesman, who asked to be unidentified, was more cautious about the effect of the crackdown and said the rules will not directly benefit schools with low default rates.

"You (the University) won't be penalized under the new rules," he said. "I guess you could say there will be some additional benefit, although it won't be an appreciable amount."

Unless negated by Congress, the rules will be effective when federal funds are doled out next fall, the spokesman said.

Also, the Department of Education must collect statistical data on default rates before the rules can be applied. Traditionally, schools with default rates of 10 percent or less have been considered successful at collecting loans and worthy of inclusion in the NDSL program.

Korbus credits the healthy default rate at the University to detailed pre-loan counseling — orientation sessions and exit interviews that detail payback procedures and the consequences of defaulting on a loan — and to stepped-up collection techniques.

"It's a new crackdown because of the cutbacks in the student financial aid program," Korbus said. University collection procedures were tightened in 1979 when soaring interest rates, coupled with predicted cutbacks in federal financial aid, shrank the amount of money available to lend to students. The success of the new tactics is "incredible," she said.

Changes in collection techniques included increasing the University collection agency staff, upgrading a staff position, setting up a computerized reminder letter system and hiring another collection agency, said Eva Miller, accounting supervisor in charge of collecting NDSLs.

The extra effort cut the default rate from 7.48 percent in 1979 to 5.78 percent in 1980. Miller blamed the default rate jump to 6.8 percent in 1981 to the general financial climate. The overall low default rate, however, is attributed to a full staff and concentrated efforts to collect on "hardcore" delinquent borrowers, she said.

Collection efforts are initiated by a series of three letters mailed out to students who do not start mailing in payments after the nine-month grace period following graduation, Miller said.

If the borrower neglects the computerized billings, the account is turned over to private collection agencies, she said. "They (the collection agencies) do bring in a pretty good response."

If the agencies do not prove successful, the account is turned over to the UT System general counsel's office. Miller said System lawyers have been successful in recovering loans. "After all other things are exhausted, we turn the accounts over to the Department of Education."

Financial aid officials are reluctant to take this step, however, because money recovered by the Department of Education is channeled back into the national fund, not to the University.

THE DAILY TEXAN

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Opening of von Bulow trial set by high society scene

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Opposing attorneys set the tone in the von Bulow high society trial Tuesday by asking questions about sex, drugs, wealthy people, circumstantial evidence, the Newport summer colony and the fact the jet-setter defendant "had an affair with another woman."

Querying prospective jurors while defendant Claus von Bulow sat calmly with his hands clasped across his stomach, lawyers for the state and the defense also asked prospects whether they felt "that doctors can make mistakes."

The prosecution has said it would call 14 physicians and seven medical laboratory technicians in an effort to prove von Bulow, 55, tried twice to kill his extremely wealthy wife by injecting insulin to aggravate her low blood sugar condition.

Prosecutor Stephen R. Famiglietti said "the state is not going to present eyewitnesses who saw the crime" and "it will be established he had an affair with another woman."

He reminded prospective jurors that the law did not require the prosecution to establish a motive, but said the state would suggest several motives.

Presiding Judge Thomas H. Needham opened the trial Monday by ordering, "Have the defendant step forward," as he looked directly at von Bulow. The defendant, towering above his two lawyers, his face sun-browned, his stance militarily erect, stepped forward.

The three moved into place before Superior Court Deputy Clerk Charles T. Mellekas, who sat in front of the judge's high bench and began to query the slim man between the two lawyers.

"Your name, please."

"Claus von Bulow." The tone of the reply was even and dry.

"Your address."

"Nine-fifty Fifth Avenue." Von Bulow forgot to add New York.

"Your birth date."

"Eleven August, nineteen twenty-six."

Von Bulow's long arms hung at his sides, his face was impassive — slightly hollow cheeks, a forehead almost double-dome in height.

Behind him 101 potential jurors sat watching and listening.

The clerk informed him that he was charged twice with the crime of assault with intent to murder and asked him how he pleaded.

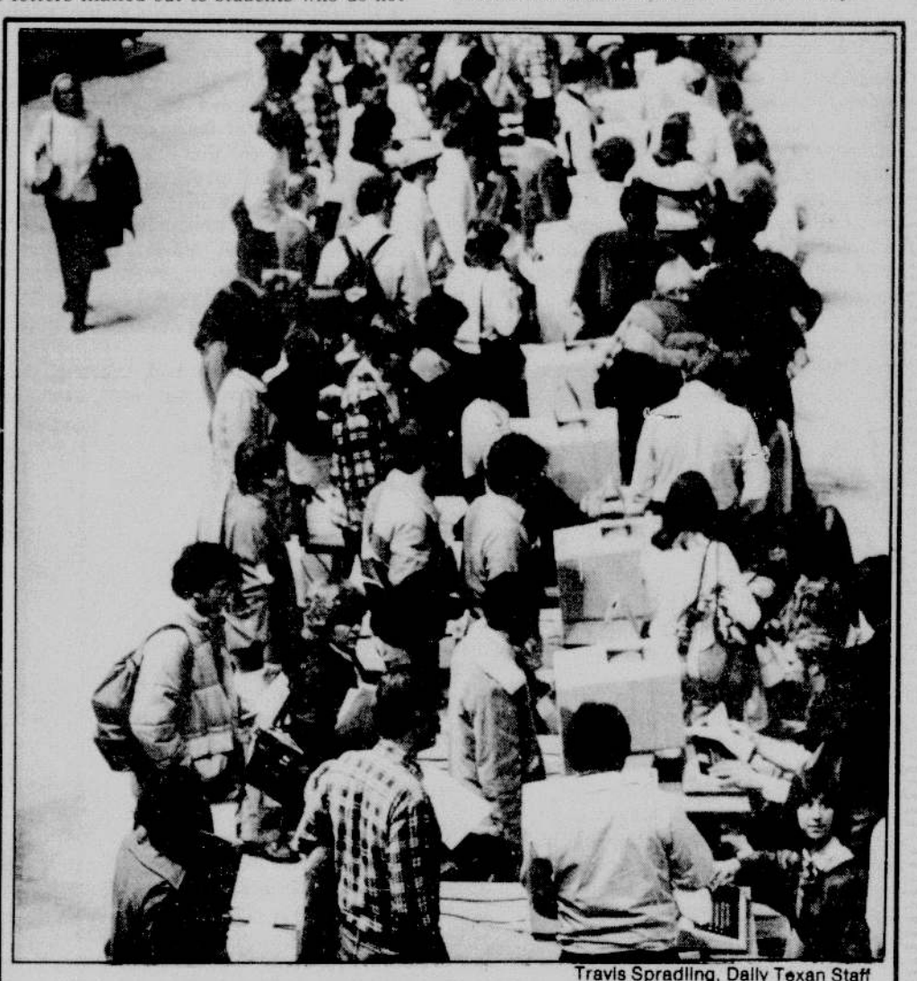
"I am not guilty."

That answer was not dry. It emphasized the last two words, and the sentence was uttered with feeling and cadence, like a matinee idol in the movies.

Correction

The Daily Texan reported Tuesday that the UT Department of Physics has a policy granting merit pay increases to department faculty who also have administrative or professional appointments. The policy actually is a University policy that grants across-the-board pay raises to faculty who also have administrative or professional appointments.

The Texan also reported that the Perry-Castaneda and Undergraduate libraries had resumed normal hours. The libraries will not resume normal hours until Monday. PCL and UGL will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. They will be closed Saturday and Sunday.



Travis Spradling, Daily Texan Staff

Waiting for the bill

Students waited in relatively short lines Tuesday to receive their fee bills at the Erwin Center. Once the payment has been made, students are likely to encounter much lengthier waits to purchase textbooks and the assorted paraphernalia that make education an educational experience.

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Around Campus

Regents create posts

As part of an ongoing reorganization plan, the UT System Board of Regents announced several title changes in the System administration at its last meeting.

At a Dec. 11 meeting in Odessa, Chancellor E.D. Walker announced appointment of Herman Adams, formerly assistant chancellor for planning, as assistant chancellor for federal and state relations.

Joe Roddy was appointed UT System director of public information, and James Duncan was named executive director for administration for the Office of the Chancellor.

The restructuring plan was derived from studies of the UT System management and organization conducted by three consultants appointed by former Board of Regents Chairman Dan C. Williams.

Other actions covered in the December meeting include:

• Award of a $14 million contract to B.L. McGee Inc. for construction of the 26-classroom University Teaching Center on 21st Street. The center will supplement overcrowded classrooms in the Business-Economics Building, which is scheduled to undergo renovation.

• Award of a $920,000 contract to B&B Developers of Moody to convert an unfinished concrete deck in Memorial Stadium into a lounge facility.

• Approval of plans for improvements to the 10-acre site on the east side of campus near Red River Street and Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard. The $2 million project includes designs for more orderly parking conditions and auto-pedestrian safety, sidewalk construction, security lighting, additional parking lots and an improved storm drainage system.

Sci-fi benefit planned

The University Chapter of the National Organization for Women will sponsor a six-hour Science Fiction Fantasy ball at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Texas Union Building.

Proceeds from the benefit will go to Citizens for a United Austin to help fight an amendment to the Fair Housing Ordinance.

The Union Ballroom will be converted to resemble an interstellar passenger liner. Some of the decorations, designed by a Frost Brothers display designer, will be auctioned off during the event. Special effects will include meteor showers, curtains of fog and robots.

There will be a contest for the best-dressed 25th century man and woman. The benefit features the music of the Austin All-Stars, the Darts, Jerry's Kids and the Jitters. Other performers include Terry Galloway and Friends, jugglers and a troupe of belly dancers.

There will be a cash bar. People under 19 may not attend.

Tickets are $6 and will be available at the door.

Scale lifted from lab

An electronic balance valued at $3,000 was reported stolen from a UT Pharmacy Building laboratory Tuesday.

The Sartorius Electronic balance was stolen between 11 a.m. Thursday and 2 p.m. Monday, according to a UT police report. The instrument was discovered missing Monday.

The balance is accurate to about 0.01 gram and is used for measuring small amounts in the laboratory.

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From Texan news services

Arms talks resume

GENEVA, Switzerland — The United States and the Soviet Union resumed their talks on the reduction of European-based intermediate-range nuclear missiles Tuesday, after a month's recess during the holiday season. A business-as-usual atmosphere appeared to mark the resumption, despite the East-West tension over the military crackdown in Poland after the talks were recessed on Dec. 17.

Haig tackles stalemate

CAIRO, Egypt — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. flew here Tuesday to open a new round of American efforts to end the stalemate in the Egyptian-Israeli negotiations on Palestinian self-rule. Reporters aboard Haig's Air Force plane flying from Brussels were told that the secretary wanted to provide "new momentum" in the two-and-a-half-year-old talks and is weighing the possibility of naming a special negotiator to mediate or of taking on the task himself.

2 Brigades captured

ROME — Police investigating the kidnapping of U.S. Army Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier captured two more Red Brigades suspects Tuesday on information provided by three members of the leftist terrorist gang arrested last weekend. Dozier, 50, chief of logistics and administration at NATO's southern Europe land forces headquarters in Verona, was abducted Dec. 17 from his apartment in the northern city by four Red Brigades members disguised as plumbers. A massive manhunt since has failed to turn up any clues to his fate or whereabouts.

China protests move

PEKING — China "strongly protested" President Reagan's decision to replace aging Taiwan jetfighters Tuesday in a stern diplomatic note that may signal a cooling in bilateral relations and possible expulsion of ambassadors. Reagan has scrapped plans to sell more advanced F-5G or F-16 fighters to Taiwan, but the United States will replace aging Taiwan aircraft with "comparable" models when the need arises, the State Department said.

PRC plans census

PEKING — China's estimated 1 billion residents will be asked to stand for a headcount across the world's most populous nation this summer in the largest census ever taken, official news reports said Wednesday. An army of 5 million census takers aided by 29 computers, 200,000 coders and 3,000 typists will travel to every corner of China to record the statistics at "zero hour," officially designated July 1, the official news agency Xinhua reported.

Statehood supported

WASHINGTON — Saying he thinks most Americans support statehood for Puerto Rico, President Reagan Tuesday reaffirmed his support for a referendum on whether Puerto Rico should become the nation's 51st state. After meeting with several of the island commonwealth's representatives, Reagan recalled in a statement that as a candidate he backed statehood if the issue passed in a democratic election. "Today," said Reagan, "I reaffirm that support, still confident in my belief that statehood would benefit both the people of Puerto Rico and their fellow American citizens in the 50 states."

Lawyer to use tapes

HOUSTON — A Brilab prosecutor told a jury Tuesday he will use secretly recorded tapes to prove a labor leader and a port commissioner conspired to give $5,000 to a city councilman to influence a city insurance deal. Assistant U.S. Attorney Ron Woods said in opening arguments he would prove Operating Engineers director L.G. Moore, 46, and Houston Port Commissioner John Garrett, 59, tried to bribe Councilman Jim Westmoreland.

Stocks continue slide

NEW YORK — Stocks fell broadly in active trading for the second consecutive session Tuesday when a blue-chip rally collapsed after a federal judge refused to accept the government's antitrust settlement with AT&T. American Telephone & Telegraph stock, the second most active New York Stock Exchange-listed issue, was down ¾ to 59¾ at 2:45 p.m. EST when trading was halted and Judge Harold Greene in Washington, D.C., ordered more discussions in the settlement. As a result, the Dow Jones industrial average, which had erased an early 4-point deficit following Monday's 10.07-point plunge, dropped 2.76 to 837.70, the lowest level since it hit 834.75 on Nov. 19.

Officials interpret Greek stance on Poland

From Texan news services

ATHENS — Greece's decision to withhold full support for NATO's declaration on Poland was interpreted by officials and western diplomats here Tuesday as another step to strengthen its hand in its disputes with Turkey and in negotiations on American bases.

At the same time, the sources said, the Socialist government of Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou showed that, while it refused to subscribe to those sections condemning "the rigidity of the Soviet bloc regimes" and suggesting western economic sanctions against the Soviet Union, it did not want to go too far toward angering its allies.

They noted that in signing the declaration at the emergency meeting of North Atlantic Treaty Organization foreign ministers in Brussels on Monday, Greece had joined in deploring "the sustained campaign mounted by the Soviet Union against efforts by the Polish people for national renewal and reform, and its active support for the subsequent systematic suppression of these efforts in Poland."

The sources noted also that Greece had joined in demanding an end to all "Soviet pressure, direct or indirect," in Polish affairs.

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said Tuesday at a news conference in Brussels that the Greek decision to sign the declaration was a welcome development despite the addition of what he viewed as regrettable reservations.

The Greek stand, however, was criticized by a representative of the Polish independent union Solidarity, Seweryn Blumstajn. He said, after meeting with Greek Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs Carolos Papoulias, that Solidarity was "extremely surprised and cannot understand the Greek government's stand."

He said Papoulias told him that the Greek government supported Solidarity but was trying to follow "a policy independent of the two superpowers and would not participate in a campaign led by the United States" to persuade all the allies to adopt sanctions against the Soviet Union.

Greek officials and western diplomats said that the Papandreou government was also hoping to use such foreign policy positions to maneuver its allies into offering Greece stronger support in its disputes with Turkey over national rights in the Aegean and over Cyprus, where Turkish troops continue their occupation of the northern part of the island.

Papandreou said Monday night in explaining the Greek actions in Brussels that his government wanted to curb what he described as the growing cold war moves between East and West. He said small European countries like Greece could not afford to join in sanctions that might bring upon them countermeasures from Soviet bloc nations.

U.S. and NATO actions have met criticism from both the Soviet and Polish governments.

The Soviet Union and Poland, in a joint communique by their foreign ministers, accused the United States and its NATO allies Tuesday with gross interference in the domestic affairs of Poland.

"Everything taking place in Poland, including the imposition of martial law, is a purely internal, national affair of the Poles," the communique quoted Polish Foreign Minister Jozef Czyrek as saying.

"No one else has the right to and must not intervene in their decisions and actions," he said.

The communique said Czyrek and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko accused Washington of working to worsen the Polish crisis, by calling for NATO allies to join in U.S. sanctions against Moscow and Warsaw.

Reagan delays proposal on student financial aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Facing doubts from Justice Department lawyers, the Reagan administration is holding off on an Education Department proposal to exempt hundreds of colleges from civil rights laws.

Education Secretary Terrel Bell proposed changing the definition of federal financial aid to exempt colleges receiving money only through loans or grants that go directly to their students. Bell estimated it would affect 500 of the nation's more than 10,000 colleges; others say the figure is higher.

Justice Department lawyers believe "we would not be successful in court" defending the change, Education Department counsel Daniel Oliver told Bell last month in a memo. But Oliver urged it be pursued to make a "political point."

In legal papers filed Tuesday in Philadelphia's 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, Justice Department lawyers said Bell's proposal "will not be submitted for publication in the *Federal Register* or for approval by the Office of Management and Budget."

The change would have mooted a lawsuit against the government by Grove City Call, a small religious school in Pennsylvania that gets no direct aid. The Justice Department's three-page motion said no "imminent" change in regulations would moot that case.

Civil rights and women's groups oppose the change. Margaret Kohn, a lawyer with the National Women's Law Center, said she was "very pleased they've decided not to go forward with the original proposal."

Justice Department spokesman, lawyers in the case and Education Department spokesmen had no comment on the government's action.

The regulations under consideration implement Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, which bars sex bias; Title VI of the Civil Rights Act, which forbids race discrimination; and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, which bans bias against the handicapped.

Meanwhile Tuesday, Reagan met with officials of the U.S. Transportation Department and said he agrees with their call for a special commission to study ways to get drunks off the roads.

"I expect the president will create a commission to attack the dangerous problem," said deputy press secretary Larry Speakes.

Ray Peck, federal highway safety chief, told Reagan during a meeting that drunk drivers were the largest cause of highway fatalities last year.

He said about 51,000 people died on the nation's roads in 1980, 4 million more were injured and $50 million in property damage was done.

During the same meeting with top government officials, Federal Highway Administrator Ray Barnhart proposed to the president that the federal gas tax be more than doubled. Reagan did not comment, a White House press officer said.

The tax has been four cents for 50 years.

Barnhart said the proposed increase would bring in an additional $5 billion in revenue and create 160,000 new jobs.

Also Tuesday, Reagan met with the head of the Federal Aviation Administration, who told the president "the stress factor walked out on 8-3," in reference to the striking controllers who wanted not only higher pay but measures to deal with the stress factor of their jobs.

FAA Head Lynn Helms said more than half of the air controllers now in the towers are working a 40-hour week and the new system, "built in quality and safety," will reach a level of 90 percent of normal pre-strike operations by the end of 1982.

Shipping off

Jan Mardzinski, the Solidarity leader aboard the Polish fishing vessel, the Reglus, leaves the ship for the last time at Vancouver as he defects to Canada Tuesday. Mardzinski received orders from Poland to return three months before scheduled, after leading some of the ship's members in a moral strike in an effort to get information about their families in Poland.

Court upholds alien hiring law

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A split Supreme Court Tuesday upheld a state law barring aliens from a variety of public jobs, including bedding inspector. Four dissenting justices said the decision "defies common sense."

The court, in a 5-4 ruling, upheld a California statute that requires applicants for about 70 state jobs to be U.S. citizens. The dissenters said the law shows the state to be narrow-minded and hostile toward foreigners.

The ruling reversed a lower court decision that the law was unconstitutional. Three Hispanic resident aliens who were denied jobs as deputy probation officers in Los Angeles originally filed the suit.

The court majority found it was within the state's powers of self-government to exclude non-citizens from certain jobs involving police powers.

In a 16-page dissent, Justice Harry Blackmun said the ruling "rewrites the court's precedent, ignores history, defies common sense, and reinstates the deadening mantle of state parochialism in public employment."

"I can only conclude," Blackmun said, "that California's exclusion of these (aliens) from the position of deputy probation officer stems solely from state parochialism and hostility toward foreigners who have come to this country lawfully."

He was joined in dissent by Justices William Brennan, Thurgood Marshall and John Paul Stevens.

The high court, which has issued numerous rulings on aliens' privileges, in 1978 and 1979 upheld New York laws that required its police officers and public schools teachers to be citizens.

The California law requires citizenship for about 70 "peace officer" jobs, including deputy probation officers, cemetery sextons, furniture and bedding inspectors and toll service employees.

In other decisions delivered Tuesday, the high court:

• On a 5-4 vote, refused to let a tax-exempt non-profit group challenge the transfer of $1.3 million worth of surplus federal government land to a religious college.

The ruling saves Valley Forge Christian College from a court battle over the gift of 30 years' use of 77 acres of former Army hospital grounds in Pennsylvania.

• Ruled 5-4 in a case from Indiana that the mineral rights to a tract of land may lapse if they are not used for a long period. The court upheld a law that declared the mineral rights automatically pass to the owner of the surface property after 20 years of disuse.

• In a technical case involving wage hikes for federal workers, voted 9-0 to strike down a ruling that would have cost the government at least $22 million in back pay.

• Limited the rights of individual employers in multi-company labor negotations, ruling 5-4 that federal law bars a company from withdrawing from a multi-employer bargaining unit even when contract talks with a union stall.

The California suit was filed by three men — Jose Chavez-Salido, Ricardo Bohorquez and Pedro Luis Ybarra — who were permanent resident aliens living in Los Angeles County.

They challenged the state law on grounds it violated their constitutional right to equal protection of the law and was unconstitutionally overbroad.

Attorneys defending the law contended that deputy probation officers exercise important criminal justice powers — including taking juveniles into custody and recommending release of adult offenders — that justify the citizenship requirement.

But assailing the high court's decision, Blackmun said, "I find it ironic that the court invokes the principle of democratic self-government to exclude from the law enforcement process individuals who have not only resided here lawfully, but who now desire merely to help the state enforce its laws."

Angels obtain inquiry promise

Government to investigate killing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With a grueling 250-mile march behind them, members of the Guardian Angels were assured Tuesday the shooting death of one of their members in Newark, N.J., is being investigated by the Justice Department.

Leaders of the volunteer anti-crime group met for about one hour with Justice Department officials after completing the final leg of their bone-chilling march from Newark to press for a federal probe of the killing by a Newark police officer.

Assistant Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds, director of the department's civil rights division, said after the session "an investigation is being initiated by the civil rights division."

Reynolds indicated the decision had been made prior to the Angels' arrival, but said their march had not been a waste of time. He said the meeting had been "useful" and praised the group for acting in "a very responsible way."

Although the Guardian Angels were rebuffed in their request for a special prosecutor, Angels' founder Curtis Sliwa said he was satisfied the department "will proceed fairly and in an unbiased manner."

"This does not mean justice will not be served, only that it will take longer for the facts to come out concerning the death of Frank Melvin, Sliwa said.

Three motorcycle police from nearby Prince Georges County, Md., escorted the marchers to the Washington city limits where District of Columbia police took over.

Of the 125 marchers who began the 250-mile journey Jan. 4 in Newark, only 18 remained, but they were joined by members from local chapters of the volunteer crime-fighting organization.

Wearing their trademark red berets, along with earmuffs, bulky quilted jackets and blankets, the marchers were hampered in the final days of their march by winds that lowered the wind chill factor to below zero.

Sliwa called for a special prosecutor to investigate the Melvin case as well as "civil rights violations against guardian angels (by police) in 28 of the 35 cities in which we operate."

Melvin, a black security guard, was killed Dec. 30 during a routine Guardian Angels patrol at a Newark housing project.

Hike in foreign steel duties possible; 7 companies seek relief

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WASHINGTON — Nearly 1,000 boxes of legal documents were unloaded from trucks Monday at two government agencies as seven steel companies filed for relief from low-priced imports from 11 countries. It is the most sweeping case for protection ever made by any domestic industry.

The petitions put into motion proceedings at the Commerce Department and the government's International Trade Commission that could lead to the imposition of higher duties on the foreign steel — and reduced shipments.

Most of the countries named in the petitions are in western Europe. The European Economic Community's commissioner for industry, Viscount Etienne Davignon, said from Brussels he deplored the American industry's action and warned that it could lead to snowballing protectionist sentiment in the world.

The American steel industry has been operating at around 60 percent of capacity, and 76,000 American steelworkers have been laid off. But conditions in the European industry are, if anything, worse. The operating rate of the Common Market industry is at half of capacity.

The international steel crisis, brought on by rising unemployment and weak demand in both the United States and Europe, is expected to be discussed this weekend at a meeting of trade ministers from the United States, the Common Market, Japan and Canada at Key Biscayne, Fla.

The complaints seek relief from steel that the American producers charge is being subsidized by foreign governments and "dumped" in the American market below production costs. The countries named in the complaints are: Britain, West Germany, France, Italy, Belgium, Luxembourg, the Netherlands (all members of the Common Market) as well as Spain, Romania, South Africa and Brazil.

The cases were filed by United States Steel, the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, the Republic Steel Corporation, the Inland Steel Company, Jones & Laughlin Industries (a division of the LTV Corporation), the National Steel Corporation and the Cyclops Corporation. Because of what the Commerce Department later described as a "misunderstanding," Armco Inc. was erroneously listed in a Commerce Department press release among the complainants. An Armco spokesman said the company supported the petitions but had not filed either individually or jointly.

The products named in the complaints were: carbon steel plate, hot-rolled carbon steel, cold-rolled carbon steel sheet, galvanized carbon steel sheet and carbon steel structural shapes and steel bars. These products are used by the automobile, appliance and construction industries and represent about 70 percent of all the carbon steel used in this country.

The documents charged that steel was being sold by as much as $300 a ton below production costs and that the margin of subsidy ran as high as $533 a ton for steel coming from Britain. A ton of steel on average sells in the United States for around $500. The companies, in other words, were charging that Britain was subsidizing steel in amounts even greater than the products could be sold for in this country.

Editorials

Viewpoint

Why do they call it dope?

Excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishments inflicted.

Amendment VIII, Bill of Rights

In 1973, in a rural county in Virginia, Roger Trenton Davis sold nine ounces of marijuana to a police informant. He was arrested, convicted and given the state's maximum punishment: a $20,000 fine and 40 years imprisonment. (Nine ounces, remember, is a little more than half a pound, and would scarcely fill a brown lunch sack; in 1973, its "street value" was roughly $200.)

Now, after eight years of flip-flopping appeals, the Supreme Court ruled Monday that Roger Davis' 40-year prison sentence is neither excessive, nor cruel, nor unusual, and therefore does not demand the high court's intervention. (The Supreme Court would intervene, they say, if a citizen were given life imprisonment for parking violations.)

The crime again? Nine ounces of marijuana ... and of course the undeniable fact that Davis was a young black man busted in a little backwater town who sold some dope on the side and made the mistake of letting the local press know his girlfriend was white. As one of the attorneys involved in Davis' defense said: "The racial overtones were *there*."

But for six justices on the Supreme Court, the case of *Hutto vs. Davis* was not about racism, or marijuana, or even the Eighth Amendment. It was simply a cool question of states' rights. The fact that Davis' original sentence was outrageous, and most likely fueled by racism, is unimportant. The majority on the Supreme Court supported a 1980 ruling that instructed the federal courts to keep their noses out of the state's business, so that if Virginia wants to "get tough" with drug dealers, and sentence them to 40 years for $200 worth of grass, well boys, it's a legislative concern, and not judicial.

The three dissenting justices, however, bring up another issue: Davis' right to punishment commensurate with the severity of his crime. If the question were *only* about state's rights, would three Supreme Court justices be willing to damn the majority opinion as a "complete abdication of our responsibility to the Eighth Amendment"? And why did one earlier federal court overrule the 40-year sentence as "cruel and unusual"? There was no one raped, or held up, or blackmailed or killed; Davis never denied he sold a drug 43 million fellow Americans have smoked.

So after all the legal arguments, media attention and appeals, we're left with Roger Davis — whose punishment, according to the Supreme Court, suits the crime. Forty years for nine baggies.

Virginia, however, is not the only southern state where you can serve the Big Time for small drug offenses, nor is it the only state with a history of judicial contradictions. In Texas, thanks to Ross Perot's recent "War on Drugs," the same amount of marijuana that got Roger Davis 40 years could get you *life* imprisonment. According to your Supreme Court, there's nothing cruel or unusual about that.

William Booth

One giant leap backward

It's a big year for steps backward. And the year is young, yet.

Every once in a while a story comes over the wire that makes you wonder whether you've entered a time warp and been dropped back in the 1950s.

United Press International reports that a Georgia judge has taken a child away from its mother — apparently because the mother, Kathy Blackburn, had had another child by a black man. "You've got a community here that isn't ready for that sort of integration, whether you like it or not," says Judge W.C. Hawkins of Millen, Ga. The marriage offended the judge's sensibilities, but not as much as the prospect of a black child and a white child being reared together. Hawkins asked, "How would you like to have a little black one and a little white one?"

Is it really 1982? Have we slipped back a couple of decades? In any case, a judge who seems to have learned nothing in the last 30 years is taking his ignorance and racism out on a family — and by extension, on all of us.

Is this an isolated case? Most of us would call it a ludicrous judgment — but then, most of us would call a 40-year penalty for pot ludicrous, too. But the Supremes have let the pot charge stand, on "states' rights" grounds.

But where do Georgia's rights end and its citizens' rights begin? Is it within Georgia's right to violate the Fourteenth Ammendment, which forbids discrimination by the states? Georgia won't be ready for states' rights until it stops denying fundamental constitutional rights to its citizens.

John Schwartz

edge city

QUOTE OF THE DAY: Albert Goldman, author of the best-selling but brutal biography "Elvis," told *People* magazine this about Elvis Presley: "He hated rock 'n' roll. It was just a vehicle he adopted to make himself famous. If the important music of the day had been the tango, he would have tangoed. He didn't just want to be a singer, he wanted to be a big movie star like Rudolph Valentino. Elvis wasn't a great singer. He was a guy who had a fantastic talent for projecting an enduring image the public adored." And he added: "Behind his theatrical image of love and happiness was a black hole of the soul where all the forces were negative. There was no genuine core to his personality. It was all down to drugs and comic-book macho."

"Don't be cruel to a heart that's true."

Elvis Presley

Conservatives inconsistent on limiting court power

By ANTHONY LEWIS

BOSTON — A favorite conservative theme for years has been the need for "judicial restraint." Attorney General William French Smith charged recently, for example, that federal courts have "increasingly intruded upon the policy-making functions" of Congress, the president and the states.

There has always been skepticism about the purity of conservatives' devotion to a "passive" judiciary. Was it really philosophy that moved them, or rather the results in particular cases? Well now we know. When a judge breaks the usual bounds and reaches a decision pleasing to conservatives, they forget about "restraint" and cheer.

A federal judge in Idaho, Marion Callister, decided that case against the supporters of the amendment. His decision was extraordinarily unrestrained, sidestepping familiar doctrines that limit judicial power. But the opponents of the ERA did not worry about that.

"It's a great victory for constitutional integrity and fairness," Phyllis Schlafly said. And when the Justice Department indicated that it might appeal the decision, Mrs. Schlafly and other leading figures of the right wrote the President urging him to quash any such move.

This ERA case illuminates the whole question of when judges should withhold their hand. The American public, which likes nothing better than a great constitutional test in the courts, has always found it hard to understand why judges sometimes refuse to decide those cases. The reasons are often described as "technicalities." But they reflect profound considerations of policy.

"The most important thing we do is not doing," Justice Louis D. Brandeis (a liberal who was a stickler for the rules) once said, expressing the conviction that courts should be careful in invoking their power to hold government action unconstitutional.

Callister held unconstitutional the 1978 act of Congress extending the time for states to ratify the ERA and that the Idaho Legislature had effectively nullified its ratification. And then, reaching beyond the Idaho case that was before him, he said any other state rescinding its approval "may not be counted" for the ERA.

Some legal scholars see these issues as "political questions" — ones the courts should not decide. Whether a state must rescind its ratification of an amendment, especially, seems to fall within the traditional definition of a political question.

But a court cannot reach those issues unless someone has legal "standing" to raise them. A party challenging government action as unconstitutional must show that he is personally injured by it. The only "injury" claimed by the Idaho legislators who brought the ERA suit is that Idaho's vote is entered wrongly on a list kept by officials in Washington — which may well not be enough for standing under the precedents.

It is very hard to see how the ERA case was ripe for decision by Callister. Not one state has ratified the amendment since Congress extended the time. Unless three more do so by June 30, the amendment will die anyway — and all the debated legal questions will be irrelevant. To decide the case in those circumstances looks like giving an advisory opinion, and federal judges are constitutionally forbidden to do that.

That is the issue — ripeness — that Justice Department lawyers are now particularly studying. The department traditionally opposes premature constitutional decisions in the courts. To do so in this case might mean filing a brief that asks the Supreme Court to vacate Callister's decision. It will be interesting to see what Smith decides.

Of course conservatives are not the only people who talk hypocritically about judicial "activism" and "restraint." Liberals, too, tend to find reasons for decisions they like. The piety just happens to be especially thick on the conservative side these days.

But intervention by judges does have more justification in some circumstances than others. Justice Lewis F. Powell said in 1974 that "the irreplaceable value" of our system of judicial review lay "in the protection it has afforded the constitutional rights and liberties of individual citizens and minority groups against oppressive or discriminatory government action," not in "some amorphous general supervision of the operations of government."

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Reagan a hypocrite on human rights

By AMY MASHBERG

Has Hell frozen over? Ronald Reagan has suddenly taken up the banner of "human rights" — the same cause Republicans worked so hard to discredit during Carter's administration. Shortly after martial law was imposed in Poland our president decided to punish those who would trample on the rights of the oppressed Polish workers. As Reagan explained it: "The whole purpose of our actions is to speak for those who have been silenced, and to help those who have been rendered helpless."

Reagan's economic and political sanctions against the Soviet Union are supposedly designed to teach them never to use "repression in Poland" again. He suspended renewal of licenses for exporting high-technology items to the Soviets, cut back access to U.S. ports by Soviet ships, postponed grain export negotiations and suspended issuance of new licensing for oil and gas equipment, among other measures.

But it is hypocritical for this administration to pretend it's really concerned about human rights. One need only look at the way this goverment deals with those fleeing persecution from U.S.-supported countries to understand the inconsistency of their position. Many of these refugees have been refused aid from the U.S. government, and in fact have been returned to the very conditions they were attempting to escape from.

Not that all of the homeless are unwelcome here — it just depends on where they came from. Southeast Asians were considered to be seekers of asylum, fleeing the political persecution of a Communist regime. Between 1975 and 1979, U.S. naval ships actually helped rescue many Vietnamese refugees who were cast adrift in leaky boats, threatened with death from starvation or drowning. Many of those refugees were also flown to the United States. We also participated in a worldwide drive to keep millions of Cambodians from starving to death. As then-President Carter said, "This is beyond politics; it is a matter of simple and urgent humanitarian concern."

Then, in April 1980, the second Cuban exodus to this country began. Hundreds of thousands of Cubans left their home and travelled the 90 miles from Mariel Harbor to Key West. Although the influx was at first ordered halted by the U.S. State Department, after less than a week the refugees, who were also considered seekers of asylum, were given a pledge of support by our government. In fact we offered to send planes to Cuba to transport those wishing to flee to the United States. Then-Vice President Walter Mondale said Fidel Castro would be held responsible for the safety of the Cubans jammed into the American mission in Havana seeking asylum.

If a common thread can be seen between the Cuban and Indochinese refugee situations it lies in the fact that both groups were fleeing Communist governments. As such, they were welcome in the United States as political refugees — seekers of asylum. But others who flee violence in their own countries are not so lucky.

In the summer of 1980, 13 Salvadoran refugees were found dead in an Arizona desert. They hed been smuggled into the United States by Mexican guides, robbed and left to fend for themselves. They were running away from violence-ridden El Salvador, where a bloodthirsty junta was carrying out the systematic torture and elimination of its people. Most Salvadorans who lived through their journey to this country were found by immigration officials and detained until placed on the next available bus back to El Salvador. These were economic refugees, not political asylum seekers.

And last year another refugee exodus began. Haitians fleeing the violence and repression in their homeland fled in overstuffed, rickety boats in an attempt to reach this country. Many did not arrive. Recently, the bodies of a dozen Haitians were found on a Florida beach. Last September, Reagan told the U.S. Coast Guard to halt the "illegal" flow of Haitians into this country. Those who reached our shores were led away to detention camps — concentration camps — such as the Krome Ave. Detention Camp in Florida, the scene of recent demonstrations.

The sheer hypocrisy of the Reagan administration makes his human rights statement a farce. In reality, his concern for the down-trodden Polish workers was a media play to show this country taking a strong stand against Soviet meddling. The Soviet influence in the events of Poland is by no means excusable, but Reagan's so-called concern is only a concern for propping up America's image. If the Reagan administration really gave a damn about the helpless, it would not look the other way when people fleeing "friendly countries" ask for help.

Mashberg is a Texan columnist.

Glogg: a word game better than Scrabble

By ANN LEVIN

There's this game where a person reads a word out of the dictionary and writes the meaning on a slip of paper while everyone else makes up his own definition. After putting all the slips into a hat, you read the definitions out loud and choose the correct one.

This may not sound like fun. But then, neither does drinking "fermented beverages flavored with hops." Yet an evening of both can be exhilarating. It may have something to do with stimulating brain cells to imagine new words and then, once aroused, immediately killing them with beer.

Here's an example of how the game works: take the word "glogg." One person wrote that it was "a Swedish holiday punch made of red wine, brandy and sherry with almonds, raisins and orange peel." Another said "a Scottish recipe calling for eggnog and molasses, traditional at New Year's." A third suggested "the mating season of African elephants," while the last person, my sister, scribbled "the protective clay surrounding china while fired in a kiln."

Three of us went for the protective clay, figuring that both people who made up the recipes were wrong and no one could invent something as weird as the clay. But my sister won all the points as I suddenly realized that her best friend owns a kiln. Glogg, by the way, is red wine and brandy.

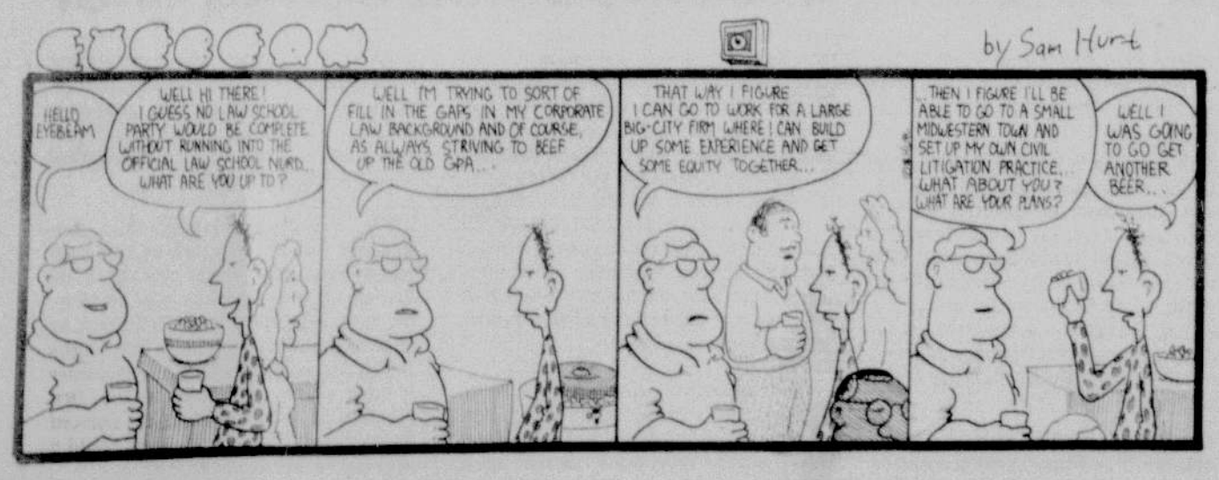
This shows why you have to psych out your opponents. A Nebraskan's definitions, for instance may involve corn silos or tractor parts. For the word "yurt," a doctor might come up with "a milk-like substance known to cause gout" or "a Malaysian balm used to relieve tendinitis." In fact, the real definition of "yurt" — "a tent used by nomadic Mongols of Siberia" — fooled us all because, in this game, you distrust references to tribes, especially if they live on the steppes. But suspecting anything Eurasian doesn't always work: "lek" is indeed "the basic monetary unit of Albania" even though some of us thought it "a slimy substance excreted by fungi-ridden trees."

You also raise your eyebrows at definitions which mention little animals. Everyone thought "tittup" was "a small brown-feathered bird native to England" and not "to move in a lively manner, to prance or caper." Since three-fourths of us pictured a tittup sitting on a hedge rather than people tituping around at the Silver Dollar, perhaps we should give the word to the British Audubon Society. I bet a lot of wrens over there would be glad to become tittups — so glad, in fact, that they'd chirrup and twitter all day and quit leaving droppings on Buckingham Palace.

The real definition often sounds the least convincing. But trying to outsmart the dictionary can be fun — so exhilarating that it calls for a few cases of beer. Or a big bowl of glogg.

One more thing. The next day, you won't remember what any of the words mean, and the inside of your mouth may feel like the protective clay surrounding kiln-fired china.

a levin: the number after ten.



Federal budget cutting chills nation's jobless

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ST. LOUIS — When Walter L. Barnes was discharged from the Navy last summer after a three-year hitch as a machinist's mate, he returned to his hometown expecting to find a job.

But like many of the old industrial cities in the Middle West, St. Louis had fallen on hard times, and the 26-year-old veteran soon learned that jobs for which his Navy training had equipped him were "not to be found in this city."

Like many jobless veterans before him, Barnes sought unemployment payments to tide him over. He was surprised to learn, however, that the federal program of unemployment payments for those who chose not to re-enlist in military service had been abolished a few days before he applied.

The young veteran is one of vast numbers of Americans who are finding that just as unemployment is becoming acute, the system of cushions that had been created to ease the pain of being without work is shrinking, in large part because of the budget cuts pushed through Congress by President Reagan.

In addition to the changes affecting veterans' benefits, others have taken place recently as the recession has deepened and more people have entered the ranks of the unemployed:

• Federal budget cuts have virtually eliminated payments that go beyond regular unemployment compensation for workers whose jobs were displaced because of imports such as automobiles, shoes and steel.

• The length of time and the amount of workers' compensation payments are being reduced in a number of states as a result of a tightening of federal regulations and a shortage of state funds.

• The state employment offices, which get federal financing, are being forced to lay off many of their own employees who screen applications for payments and help the unemployed find work. The layoffs, coinciding with an increase in the workload, mean that the jobless are waiting in longer lines and receiving less assistance in finding new jobs.

• Benefits such as food stamps and health assistance that have helped people through periods of unemployment in recent years have been cut back substantially as a result of both federal and state budget reductions.

After the Great Depression, Congress enacted unemployment insurance and social welfare laws to tide over those who were out of work. New programs with more generous benefits were adopted in the 1960s and 1970s. In the view of many labor experts, those cushions made unemployment less serious a national problem than it had been before and made relatively high levels of unemployment less of a political liability to presidents and members of Congress. Now, the steady upward trend of 50 years is being reversed.

Manpower economists say the phenomenon of diminishing cushions for the unemployed is so new that little is known nationally about its impact. The situation varies from state to state because of the complicated system of providing benefits for laid-off workers.

In the summer of 1980, as unemployment was rising, President Carter was campaigning for re-election on a promise that he would seek greater benefits if those that existed were not adequate. Conservatives, on the other hand, argued that many of the cushions were excessive to the point of hurting the economy. They cited, for example, the case of automobile workers who drew almost as much in union and government compensation as they did in salary and spent their idle winters in Florida.

With enactment of President Reagan's budget cuts, the conservative view has prevailed, and the nation is beginning to see some of the effects.

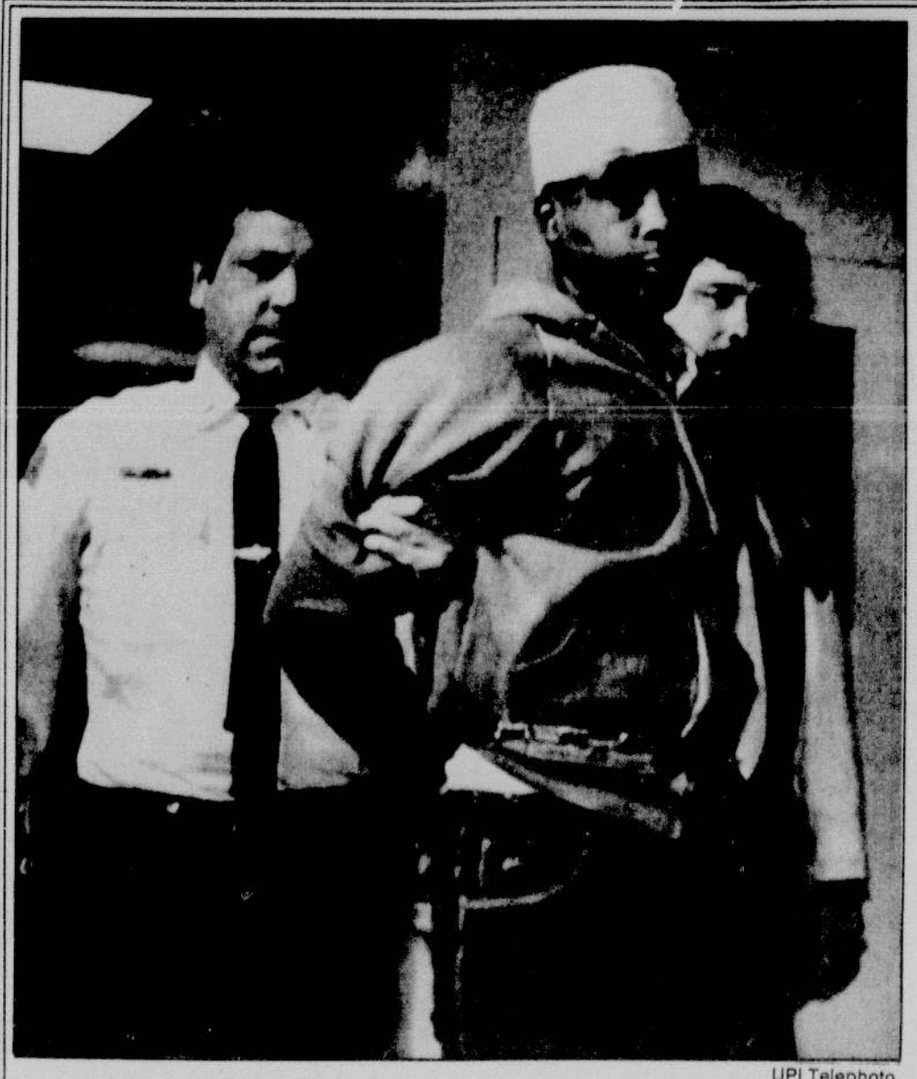
Here in Missouri, although the unemployment rate has been a little lower than the national average, layoffs have been going on for two years or more in automobile, shoe and steel factories, and the state government is in a financial bind and is cutting back on services.

As arctic winds swept across the state this week and layoffs in both the public and private sectors mounted, stories of hardships increased.

Glen Gash, director of a state employment office that serves an area of five ZIP codes in the southern section of St. Louis, spoke ominously of the number of people who have exhausted their compensation and are ineligible under the complex standards for extended benefits.

Neither here nor in Washington do officials know the numbers involved, partly because people tend to move after long periods without work. But Gash said that if extended unemployment benefits were to become available, "We would be so swamped with applicants we would be unable to handle them."

George Kerry does constituent service work for Rep. Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo., and he has been taking calls from citizens angered at learning of diminished benefits.



UPI Telephoto

Anthony LaBorde enters the Rockland County Courthouse

Brink's suspect pleads innocent

NEW CITY, N.Y. (UPI) — Accused cop killer and Black Liberation Army member Anthony LaBorde pleaded innocent Tuesday to murder, robbery and assault charges in a bloody $1.6 million Brink's armored car holdup in October.

Two guards armed with submachine guns and dozens of other officers were stationed in the courthouse where LaBorde, who is already being held in lieu of $10 million bond on a charge of killing a New York City police officer, entered his plea.

His lawyer, William Kunstler, objected to the heavy security measures, including the shackling of his client, as "paranoia." But District Attorney Kenneth Gribetz said it would be the "epitome of stupidity" to reduce security precautions.

LaBorde, 32, appeared in court with his head wrapped in a bandage and a bruise under his left eye — the results of a struggle with the Philadelphia police officers who arrested him last week.

He did not speak but asked, through Kunstler, that the court also recognize him by the name Abdul Majid.

Kunstler did not request bail in the case and none was set. After the arraignment, LaBorde was returned to jail in New York City, where he is awaiting trial in the April 16 slaying of police officer John Scarangella and the wounding of Richard Rainey, Scarangella's partner.

LaBorde was captured Thursday night in Philadelphia when police saw him trying to discard a loaded 9mm Browning automatic pistol — the same type of weapon used in the killing and the Brink's robbery in suburban Rockland County.

He was the eighth suspect charged in the Brink's holdup and officials were presenting evidence to a grand jury in an effort to obtain a murder indictment against a ninth unidentified suspect.

The only indicted suspect in the Rockland robbery still at large is Marilyn Jean Buck, 34, reportedly the only white member of the BLA.

Reagan vows to restrict news leakage

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WASHINGTON — President Reagan, asserting that leaks of classified material have hampered the conduct of foreign policy and jeopardized intelligence sources, Tuesday announced a series of measures to restrict access to national security information and to discourage government officials from disclosing it to reporters.

In a statement released by the White House, Reagan said the unauthorized disclosure of classified information had become a "problem of major proportions" and vowed to use "all legal means" to identify and discipline officials who violate the new rules.

Among the steps the president ordered:

• Any official involved in national security policy will be required to obtain advance approval from a senior official before talking to a reporter. After the interview, the official will have to write a memorandum on what matters were discussed.

• The number of officials with access to national security and intelligence information will be kept "to the minimum essential to the orderly conduct of the government's business."

• When there is a news leak, all government employees with access to the information will be subject to investigation. The president said "all legal means" would be employed to identify the source of the leak. White House officials declined to elaborate on Reagan's statement.

The directive will apply to all national security officials in the executive branch, including the Departments of State and Defense.

In his statement, Reagan said he was mindful of constitutional guarantees on freedom of the press and individual liberties and that he would attempt to carry out the directive in "a balanced and careful manner."

"I do not believe, however, that the Constitution entitles government employees, entrusted with confidential information critical to the functioning and effectiveness of the government, to disclose such information with impunity," Reagan said. "Yet this is precisely the situation we have. It must not be allowed to continue."

White House officials, speaking to reporters on the condition that they not be identified, said some of the news leaks that had caused the president to act had resulted in the compromise of sensitive intelligence sources and information, including some cases where lives were endangered.

Beyond that, however, they said Reagan felt the leaks were hampering the administration's ability to conduct foreign policy. In a supporting statement released at the same time by the White House, William P. Clark, the president's new national security adviser, said that in some cases the publication of classified information "rules out a foreign policy option, or jeopardizes an ongoing policy."

Clark said reporters had been doing a better job of collecting classified information than government officials had been doing in protecting it. "These limited measures are designed to restore a balance that has been lost," he said in the statement.

Pressed to cite examples of how news leaks have hampered the conduct of foreign policy, or jeopardized intelligence sources, one White House official cited this week's disclosure of the administration's decision not to sell advanced military aircraft to Taiwan.

He said the details for the enforcement of the new policy were still being worked out, such as whether the Federal Bureau of Investigation will be used to investigate violations and how to restrict the number of officials with access to classified information.

The official said the administration did not anticipate "a vast expansion of classified information" under the policy, which he said will apply to material ranging from "top secret" to "confidential."

UT police sprint to Union

Silent alarm turns out false

By RANDY BENKE

An apparent malfunction in the University silent alarm system sent University police running toward the Texas Union accounting office and check-cashing desk Tuesday, a police spokesman said.

At 3 p.m., the control board at the crime prevention unit in Bellmont Hall signaled trouble at the Union Building. Officers responded without sirens, using only emergency lights to warn of their approach. Once inside the building, they found only baffled employees who told them there was no trouble and that no one had set off the alarms, the spokesman said.

UTPD officers Don Marquez and Mike Parsons inspected the office and the check-cashing stand. Neither alarm had been set off, and employees said they had no idea it had malfunctioned until the officers arrived.

Officer W.G. Tilsdale, who oversees the alarm system, said, "Certain things can affect the system, such as changes in the weather or surges in the voltage. Like anything else, it's man-made, and it's not perfect."

According to Tilsdale, false alarms are uncommon. All alarms are handled as priority calls and officers respond accordingly.

"It can happen anytime, anywhere," Marquez said.

Barry Phillips, associate director of the Texas Union, said the alarms are not a problem even though they are very sensitive. The Union conducts several alarm tests through the year, he said.

Andrea Worth, cashing checks in the Union Building when the officers came running in, said, "I wish we could figure it out. It's the electronics. They just decide what they want to do."

EPA ponders creating guidelines for dumping nuclear waste at sea

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency is considering a proposal that would allow the dumping of low-level nuclear waste in the ocean, an agency spokesman said Tuesday night.

"They are draft regulations. It's under consideration," said spokeswoman Suzanne Weiss, who had no further details.

ABC News reported the EPA is "getting ready" to propose that low-level nuclear waste be dumped in the ocean.

In the early 1940s, the Pentagon and other agencies dumped the material in the ocean. The EPA banned such dumping in 1970 when it was discovered some of the barrels were leaking and others were unaccounted for. Environmentalists have said the leakage had an adverse effect on marine life.

Another EPA spokesman, Larry O'Neill, said present law allows the dumping of radioactive waste in the ocean, provided the EPA comes up with regulations governing such activity.

"It is true that EPA is developing criteria on what is and is not acceptable dumping of low-level radioactive waste in the ocean. The 1972 Marine Protection Act that governs dumping of radioactive waste in the ocean does allow it."

According to the ABC report, "because no state wants to create new dump sites for radioactive waste, the EPA is putting the final touches on proposed regulations which would: permit the ocean dumping of low-level waste, ... give EPA officials the final word on whether to make exceptions for any waste which failed to meet the established criteria and ... allow nuclear reactors from obsolete submarines or, more likely, the entire submarine to be scuttled."

Economic researcher predicts rioting in 1983

Development of high technology to lead to urban class revolt, forecast says

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — A Washington researcher who advises multinational corporations predicted Tuesday that an "urban underclass" in American cities will rise up and riot in the summer of 1983.

Mary McCarthy of Business Environment Risk Information, a former East Lansing resident, made the comment in an interview published in the *Lansing State Journal*.

"Our timing (for a riot) is the summer of 1983," said McCarthy, whose firm sends three reports each year to about 300 multinational corporations and nine foreign governments, which pay $750 for the service.

"That's when we time the economic recovery and when the urban underclass will see itself as being left behind," she said.

A "permanent underclass" of big city residents — mostly unskilled, unemployed blacks and Hispanics — will see the rest of the world beginning to prosper just as programs for them are being cut back and will riot in the streets by the summer of 1983, McCarthy said.

The move to push development of high technology industries in the United States will only leave these people further behind, she said.

"This is an explosive situation."

"There will be widespread urban violence, the kind of thing we saw in the 1960s. The problem will continue through the decade because policy makers in the U.S. have not really faced the situation of what happens to the unskilled."

McCarthy predicted the troubles will hit northern cities like Detroit, but said Sun Belt metropolises like Houston will not be spared.

She said her firm seeks to "point out what we think is most likely to happen so that foreign investors will be prepared."

McCarthy, 37, who holds a master's degree in African history from Michigan State University and a doctorate from the University of Minnesota, predicted in December 1980 that there would be violence against Egypt's Anwar Sadat.

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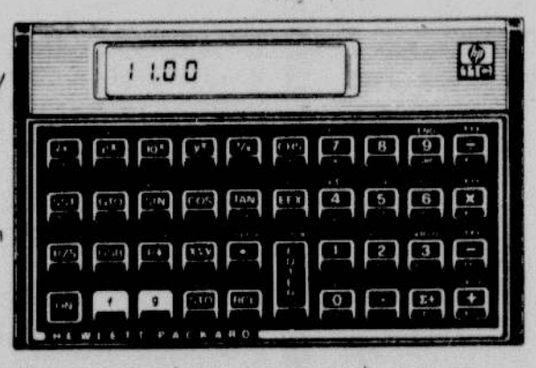

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LOOKING FOR two roommates. Past 183 in N. Austin. Private 3BR house. Please call Kevin 835-0061.

CAT TOLERATING females wanted to share 2-1 with liberal female, close to campus. $150. 478-2503.

ROOMMATE-Nonsmoker, mature female. Northwest 3-1-2 house. $200 plus deposit, ½ utilities. 452-5626 after 6 p.m.

HOUSEMATE. SPACIOUS house on golf course, 3 miles northeast. $150. Call Tim days 928-0124.

MALE ROOMMATE needed now! One block north campus. $165 plus ½ bills. Nonsmoker. 926-7243, 478-9534.

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Neat, considerate, mature, nonsmoker. Large 2-1, lF. $147.50, ½ E, pool. Rose, evenings 454-2479.

WANTED GRADUATE student to share 2BR apartment. Must be nonsmoker, quiet, studious. 43rd and Duval. $120 plus ½ bills. Call Jeff 452-6855.

ONE FEMALE student, 3BR near Hancock Center. $133 plus ⅓ E, close to shuttle. 478-6740.

WANT FEMALE housemate. Move in Feb. 1, near shuttle. $105 plus ½ bills. 476-7872 after 5 p.m.

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NONSMOKING FEMALE roommate to share 2-2 apt. one mile north of campus. Near shuttle. $140/month plus bills. 474-7417.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2-1 with pool. M/F. $165 plus ⅓ E. Call Mitch 443-3365.

MALE UPPERCLASS or grad to share large 2BR, $400, ½ bills. Ideally located. Call 472-8110 for non-ordinary information, especially evenings.

FEMALE GRAD share 3BR furnished house near law school. Beanna, $150 plus ⅓ bills. 479-8379.

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WANTED NONSMOKING roommate. Prefer a female graduate. Very nice 3-2 house, washer and dryer, 3 blocks to SR & RC. $150 plus ⅓ bills, deposit required. Call 442-4202.

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FEMALE LAW student has 2-1 partially furnished apt. off Enfield shuttle to share. $225 plus ½ E. Call: Jeanne 479-6374 (evenings).

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FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share 1BR furnished apt. Walking distance to UT. Nice, cheerful, excellent neighborhood. $137/month. Call 474-5271.

ROOMMATE(S) NEEDED to share 2-2 furnished apartment on RC route immediately. Before 18th. (512)224-0806. After 441-6279.

HOUSEMATE NEEDED to share large beautiful 4BR student-owned home in quiet residential neighborhood. $150 plus ¼ bills. Must be neat and responsible. Jill 928-3108.

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Share 2BR duplex on Enfield. 2 blocks to shuttle. Fenced yard. $175 plus ½ bills. 480-9193.

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MEMBER OWNED cooperative (4 women, 3 men) has one opening in our home just south of the river. Warm, supportive atmosphere (age range 22-39), nice home and garden. Vegetarian, no smoking. 447-1268, 447-1344.

SUBLET PLAZA 25 space immediately and save $50. Call Tim 479-0386.

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CONTESSA CONTRACT for sale. Call 474-5294 anytime or call Contessa and ask about Mimi's room.

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GRAD STUDENT-bedroom, bath, sitting room. Furnished or unfurnished in Northwest Austin. $295 ABP. 346-2043.

CONSIDERATE PEOPLE wanted to share large house near campus. Call Steve at 479-0681.

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PRIVATE ROOM available for spring semester, co-ed, furnished & carpeted, bills paid, kitchen. Very close to campus. 480-0372, 346-3498.

PRIVATE ROOM. Female student, two blocks west campus. Bills paid, CA/CH, kitchen privileges. $169 month. 480-0372, 346-3498.

PRIVATE ENTRANCE, bath, furnished, heat, AC. ABP. MS route. $175/month. $50 deposit. 479-6842.

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LOST & FOUND

REWARD: LOST two cloth dress belts on Drag 12-15-81. Call 476-5391 after six.

LOST!! MONDAY, Jan. 4. Brown ladies wallet. University Post Office lobby. Has tremendous sentimental value. When found please call 837-0651 after 6 p.m. No questions will be asked.

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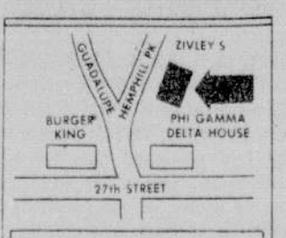

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UT VISITING prof seeks 1982 house lease near campus. Call 444-8122.

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RESPONSIBLE FEMALE to share furnished house in Tarrytown. 1 block to shuttle. $140. No pets. 472-3209.

FURNISHED DUPLEXES

SHARE DUPLEX near law school. $165/month. Available now. 926-7243.

HELP WANTED

ROOM CLERK applications being taken for early afternoon-evening shift. Hours: 2:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m., alternating Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 1st week; and Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, 2nd week etc. Apply in person 9 a.m.-1 p.m. daily. West Winds Motel, Airport Blvd. and IH 35.

DELIVERY PERSON and general office help for real estate appraisal company. Convenient to campus. Afternoon hours. Dependable transportation required. Call Peggy 478-9991.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY part time checkers, package help, and deli clerks. Apply in person Tom Thumb 206 E. Bee Caves Rd.

CHILDCARE PERSON needed at The Other Peach Child Center, 604 W. 12th. AFternoon hours. Pleasant environment. Mornings Karin 474-5393, evenings Terry 453-8796.

AIDE NEEDED for preschool at downtown church Monday, Wednesday, Friday, hours 9am-1pm. 478-5684 or 441-5614.

PART TIME receptionist 1:30-5:15 p.m. Law office. $3.50/hour. 474-0772.

PART TIME checkers, inquire in person only. 5311 Balcones. 452-9498.

WORKING MOTHER needs someone to supervise 7 year old girl and 11 year old boy. Must be willing to do some housekeeping and driving. Transportation and references required. $3.50/hour to start. Call after 5:30 p.m. 836-4297, Mrs. Kelley.

I REQUIRE a self-confident, compassionate person to care for my delightful daughters (11, 13 years old) and assist in running a household in Northwest Austin. A car and valid drivers license required. Hours flexible with room/board optional. Please call David Chasis if interested. 346-4174, 5-10 p.m.

TURN YOUR free evenings into money. Work can be fun if you are an Arthur Murray dance instructor. No experience necessary. We're seeking 20 men and women who are well-groomed and personable for evening instructor training program. Personal interview 12 noon-6 pm. 8776 B Research, Grand Central Station Mall.

WANTED LIBERAL minded clerks for adult bookstore. Old established bookstore and growing. Evenings and weekends. Can work around college schedule. Salary plus commission. Prefer serious stable minded person. Call the manager, 473-0069.

HAYES COUNTY WOMEN'S CENTER in San Marcos is seeking a Co-ordinator of Program and Volunteer Services. Responsible for recruitment, training, and supervision of volunteers. Co-ordinates center programs, projects, and special events. Send letter of interest and resume by Jan. 22 to P.O. Box 234, San Marcos, TX 78666.

BABYSITTER FOR 2 month old infant. Tuesday, Thursday mornings. $3.00/hour. Transportation required. 447-4087.

MOTHER'S HELPER to assist family. Six blocks from campus. 5-7:30 weeknights and Saturday mornings. Would prefer someone who is also interested in renting room with private entrance, bath, fridge, in house for $195 ABP/month plus deposit. 477-4348 after 5 p.m.

PART TIME retail sales wanted. Some Saturdays. Experience and references required. Call for appointment. 454-8601. K & T Fans & Flourishes.

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

BABYSITTERS FOR infant. Flexible hours in home in Northwest Austin. Must have own transportation. 345-0299.

THUNDERCLOUD SUBS has openings for delivery people. Part time evenings. Knowledge of campus area helpful. Apply in person. 8-11am, 1608 Lavaca.

NEED WAITPERSON-Sukiyaki House of Japan, 1911 A E. Riverside. Call for appointment after 4 p.m. 447-2024.

TEXAS COMMERCE Bank-Austin needs one part-time clerk. Will train. 9:30am-1:30pm Monday-Friday. Need to be able to commit through Dec. 82. $3.60p/hour. Review in 90 days. Call or come by. 476-6611 ext. 2506. E.E.O./A.A.E.

RELIABLE HELP wanted to clean aircraft. Must work nights. Call 458-5422.

DRIVERS NEEDED. Brown Bag Express-a delivery lunch service. Call 477-3328 9am-3pm.

COUNSELOR NEEDED. Furnished apartment, meals, and phone provided in exchange for person to counsel every other weeknight with mildly retarded men. Need not interfere with school. For appointment call 478-7557.

Beans

Beans Restaurant is now interviewing for waitpersons. Must have above average qualifications. Apply in person 311 W. 6th St.

WAVEREST WATERBEDS

is looking for dynamic part-time sales people at South Austin location. 20 hours week flexible schedule, including evenings and Saturdays. Salary plus bonus. Apply in person between noon & 5 p.m. 8940 Research Blvd. 459-6531.

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SEVERAL OPENINGS. No experience necessary, will train. Fun atmosphere, full or part-time, meet your schedule. Apply after 1 p.m., 600 W. 28th, Suite 107.

Beans

Beans Restaurant is accepting applications for part- or full-time cook. Experience required. Apply in person 311 W. 6th St.

WHOLESALE JEWELRY Company needs full-time and part-time help for pulling orders, various office work, sales, and light manufacturing. Start at $4.25. We offer paid vacations, Blue Cross program, dental insurance. We are looking for persons with the time and ability to devote a great deal of effort to their work. Call 472-0270 for appointment.

BUDGET RENT A Car now has the following positions open:

Full time counter agent/receptionist to work 8am-5pm shift and 11am-7pm shift. 5 days a week.

Part-time service agent to work weekend only shift and 7am-11am. 5 day shift.

Apply in person at 3330 Manor Rd. or phone 478-6430 for additional information.

Beans

Beans Restaurant is now accepting applications for part-time bartenders. Apply in person 311 W. 6th St.

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PRIVATE MAILBOXES for rent. University Mailbox Rentals. 504 W. 24th, or call 477-1915.

CAR IN shop? Rent one from AA Rent A Car. 201 E. 2nd. 478-8251. 8-6 Monday-Friday, 9-3 Saturday.

Head shop loses fight with county

By JIM HANKINS
Daily Texan Staff

The War on Drugs is heating up in Travis County as head shop owners dig in for battle against officials determined to enforce the 67th Legislature's anti-drug paraphernalia law.

The first casualty of the conflict is the White House, 1806 Lavaca St. A raid Dec. 8 netted an assortment of suspected drug paraphernalia from the store, including *High Times* magazines, books, posters, pipes and cigarette papers.

In conjunction with the raid, County Attorney Margaret Moore filed a civil suit against The White House Dec. 10. Moore said the purpose of the suit was to let a jury determine whether items confiscated in the raid should be considered drug paraphernalia under the new law.

Some critics, however, point out that the standard of proof in civil litigation is not as rigorous as in criminal trials, which require proof "beyond a reasonable doubt." Therefore, they contend, the county might stand a better chance of winning in civil court.

But whatever the county intended to accomplish with the raid and suit, the results have been devastating to the White House.

Gary Trumbo, White House owner, was not available for comment, but his attorney, Malcolm Greenstein, said the store might go out of business because the raid "destroyed his (Trumbo's) source of income." Greenstein said the store has been closed since the raid and that Trumbo may not have enough money to fight the county's suit.

Under the rules of civil litigation, a defendant has 20 days to file a formal response to a suit or lose by default. Trumbo's 20-day grace period has already elapsed, which means he may have to forfeit the confiscated merchandise to the Austin Police Department.

On other fronts, the War on Drugs has become a battle of euphemisms, as owners change store names and advertising to avoid any hint that merchandise is intended to be used as drug paraphernalia.

For instance, The Better Head, 504 W. 24th St., went out of business Dec. 31 and reopened in January as Pipes Plus, essentially selling the same items — pipes, bongs, cigarette papers, *High Times* and books about marijuana and hallucinogenic mushrooms.

A Pipes Plus employee said Tuesday the ownership of the store has not changed. He said the store sells tobacco and tobacco accessories but not drug paraphernalia.

And the owners of a store previously known as Mike's Head Gear, 2226 Guadalupe St., have decided to get out of the paraphernalia market permanently.

Kenneth Korman took over management of the store after it became T-Shirts, Etc. He said the owners' decision to replace paraphernalia with T-shirts was influenced by the new law but that the store would continue to sell shirts even if the law were repealed. Korman said the shop makes at least as much money selling T-shirts as it did when it sold paraphernalia.

UPI Telephoto

Plane crash survivor

Donald Priest, 11, of Portola Valley, Calif., is comforted by his father, Donald Priest, before being transferred to Stanford University Hospital Tuesday for removal of his frostbitten feet. The boy survived a plane crash on Jan. 3 that killed his mother and stepfather, and five days of bitter cold before being rescued.

Costs hem students' lawyer

By ANGELA McQUEEN

If you are a University student, you already have an attorney, and the good news is that he's already paid for. The bad news is that he may be too busy to see you.

Currently about $3 per year of the student services fee pays for the staff of the Office of the Students' Attorney, said Stephen Gardner, director of the OSA.

Students represented by the OSA do not pay attorney fees, only court costs, if any. Gardner said the cost of a one-jury, one-defendant case filed in the county court system typically is $60.50, with an added $20 for each additional defendant.

"About 35 percent of our caseload is landlord-tenant related, and another third is deceptive consumer practices," Gardner said. "The other third runs the gamut of civil litigation."

Gardner estimated that 15 to 20 people visit his office daily for screening and those that need representation or advice get a second interview. This heavy load has caused financial problems for the office.

"We are competing (for funds) with very good services," he said, citing health services as an example. "There're only so many bites we can take out of that one student services apple.

"The quality of services will not go down. What will be likely to go down is the number of cases we can handle."

However, the OSA is not planning to implement user fees, OSA lawyer Stewart Smiley said.

The OSA is prohibited from representing students against the University or other UT students. They also cannot help students in criminal cases or family court cases such as divorce or custody suits.

"Conflict of interest occurs whenever you're representing one client against another," Gardner said, noting all students are potential clients.

"It costs nearly $30 an hour to keep me in this position. I can't afford to spend three hours on a $20 case."

Gardner said his office is considering a survey to see what kind of legal services students want most.

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U.S. oil losses investigated

Transfer of public royalties recommended

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Management of public oil royalties must be taken out of the hands of the U.S. Geological Survey because the program is losing as much as $650 million a year to error, fraud and theft, a special investigator said Tuesday.

David Linowes, chairman of a blue-ribbon investigating commission set up by Interior Secretary James Watt last summer, said his panel is recommending that royalty accounting be transferred to a separate agency with the skills needed to manage what has become a $5 billion "financial empire."

Linowes said his panel's estimate of a $650 million loss is an approximation based on the fact that public oil and gas royalties are now running more than $5 billion a year. The program collected only $30 million in the 1950s.

The report also recommends fines of up to $10,000 a day for royalty violations by oil firms holding public leases, and boosting onshore royalties from federal and Indian lands from the current 12.5 percent to 16.7 percent.

"The administration is very anxious to begin implementing our recommendations," Linowes said. He said the Interior Department already has set up an implementation committee to put the recommendations into effect.

The oil theft commission wrapped up its probe at a hearing last Friday and is rushing to issue its final report next week.

Linowes said the report will bolster the 1979 conclusion of General Accounting Office investigators that government is losing from 7 percent to 10 percent of its annual oil royalty income to fraud and outright theft.

The panel found substantial royalty losses from two sources: underpayment through fraud or inadequate procedures, and the physical theft of oil from public and Indian lands, he said.

The panel's security specialists have estimated that physical theft accounts for 3 percent to 6 percent of the royalty losses, he said.

Three people were indicted recently in the alleged 1980 theft of royalty oil from Wyoming's Wind River Indian Reservation, a well-publicized incident that led to creation of the special commission.

HELP WANTED

JUNIOR ENGINEER

CARBOMEDICS, INC., a leader in the field of medical implant devices, has an immediate opening for a Junior Engineer. Applicants must possess a B.S. in Mechanical or Chemical Engineering, with 2 to 3 years experience. Will perform research and development in the areas of costing, grinding, polishing, silicon analysis, and general troubleshooting.

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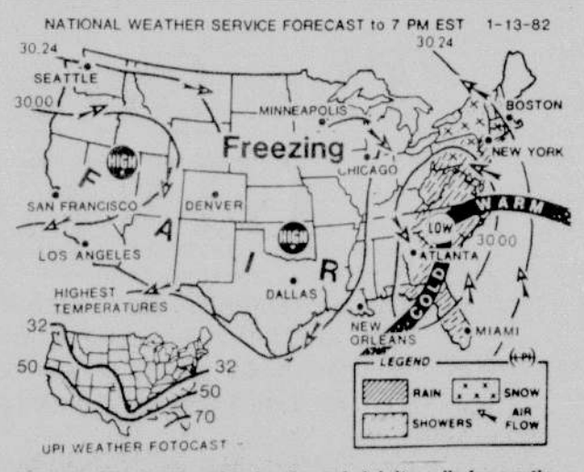

Wednesday's forecast for Austin and vicinity calls for continued cold with a 30 percent chance of freezing rain or snow and a high temperature of 35 degrees. The overnight low will be in the mid-20s, with a 40 percent chance of precipitation. Area winds will be out of the north at 15-20 mph.

Nationally, snow and freezing rain will be widespread over the north and mid-Atlantic states, with rain in the Carolinas and Florida. Skies will be clear to partly cloudy elsewhere in the United States.

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17 Waterway
18 Heavy burden
20 Omega
21 Overcome
23 Join
24 Scolds
26 Phantom
28 Did axels
30 Turkish river
31 Horatio —
32 Unlikeness
36 Recent: Pref.
37 Now
38 Witness
39 Cavalier
42 Pac. Northwest shrub
44 Parts
45 Vend anew
46 Jams
49 Con game
50 A Roosevelt
51 Legend
52 Calendar abbr.
55 Sofas: 2 words
58 Fearsome
60 Above
61 Banal
62 Egg-shaped
63 Entraps
64 Auto part
65 Hindu noble

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2 OPEC nation
3 Old British chief
4 Greek letter
5 Tale teller
6 Makes gentle
7 Withered
8 Thickness unit
9 Comrade
10 Notices
11 Cut short
12 Scabies
13 Nasty look
19 Blur
22 Espoused
25 Gnawed
26 Fiji native
27 Victim
28 Warbled
29 Swiss artist
30 Golden-touch king
32 Cupolas
33 Irish Sea land area: 3 words
34 Duck
35 Bellow
37 Far: Pref.
40 Followers
41 Canters
42 Legislator
43 Beseech
45 Floor cover
46 Hall
47 Spice
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51 Night light
53 Ceremony
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56 Newt
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59 Yellow bugle

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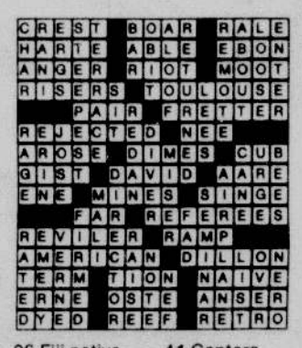
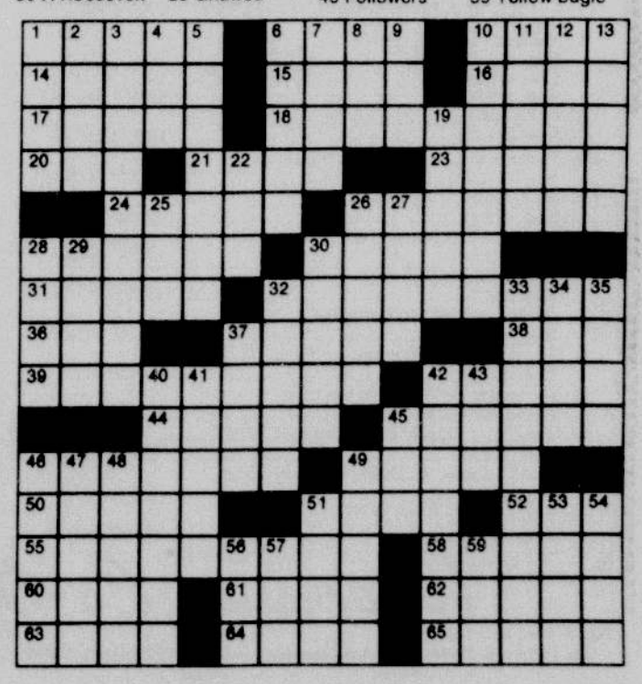
Tuesday's Puzzle Solved





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Elderly Austin woman burns to death Tuesday

Two killed on icy Texas roads

By STEVE VINSON
Daily Texan Staff

A 95-year-old woman, trying to keep herself warm during the second day of Austin's record-breaking cold wave, was apparently the only area casualty of the bad weather.

Maggie Magness, of 1907 Romeria Drive, died Tuesday afternoon when her clothes caught fire. Magness apparently had been sitting too close to a space heater, trying to combat Tuesday's 20-degree temperatures.

Elsewhere in Texas, the Department of Public Safety listed two traffic fatalities caused by weather and reported one person who froze to death, although no further details were available.

About 54,000 Austin Independent School District students from 86 schools took an unscheduled winter vacation Tuesday when AISD Superintendent John Ellis decided at 4 a.m. that streets were too slick to safely operate Austin's school buses. The holiday probably will be made up later this week, with the cancellation of a previously scheduled teacher training day Thursday.

"It was just unsafe," Ellis said. "You just don't trust kids to those buses (in this weather). It was the right decision."

Though Tuesday's weather was much wetter than Monday's bone-chilling, but dry, arctic blast, Austinites had fewer inconveniences to contend with. The Austin Electric Utility reported only a few brief power failures, all of which were corrected in less than half an hour. Southern Union Gas Co. reported only a handful of customers short of heat Tuesday.

Freezing rain iced over Austin streets Tuesday morning, temporarily closing the upper deck of IH 35 and the Highway 183 overpass at North Lamar Boulevard. Austin police reported an increase in traffic accidents but no serious collisions.

The city Department of Streets and Bridges worked overtime to sand overpasses and bridges, and a department spokesman said crews would stand by Tuesday night, when freezing rain and even some snow was predicted. The city Water Department said hundreds of customers were complaining about frozen pipes and said many more water mains broke Tuesday than Monday.

The University reported minor damage Tuesday morning, with pipes freezing and breaking in several locations, including the Harry Ransom Center, where water leaked into the basement. No damage was done to any documents in the HRC collection.

Harrison Gorham, UT superintendent of utilities, said damage to campus facilities amounted to perhaps several thousand dollars.

"For a place this size," he said, "that's a very nominal cost."

Forecasters were predicting a warming trend later this week, with highs this weekend in the 60s.

Weather fatalities climb to 39

Lowest temperatures in 200 years hit Europe

LONDON (UPI) — Europe's death toll reached at least 39 Wednesday as winter went insane across the continent with the coldest temperatures in 200 years in some areas. Warm breezes, devastating floods and lethal smog caused problems i n other areas.

Rich agricultural regions that were not held in the icy grip of sub-Arctic temperatures basked in spring-like temperatures, as in France where fruit trees were blooming out of season, threatening to destroy the harvests.

Polish authorities estimated 12,000 people and 9,000 farm animals had been evacuated in the Plock region, where tens of thousands of acres were under water from flooding caused by a massive ice jam on the Vistula River.

Warsaw Radio said while "work is going on night and day to dislodge the huge ice jam," the flooding was "far from being under control" and the swollen Vistula "could even threaten Warsaw."

In northern France, melting snow and rain forced the rivers Seine, Marne and smaller streams to spill over their banks. Many roads around Paris were blocked by tree limbs that snapped under the weight of thick ice.

Ironically, in the rich fruit region of the Rhone Valley in southern France, unseasonably mild weather caused trees to bloom. Producers fear a spell of cold weather will destroy the blooms and this year's crop.

In Geneva, Switzerland, a landmark chestnut tree budded the earliest ever in the 58-degree warmth.

In West Germany, the death toll rose to eight with the discoveries of the bodies of a 44-year-old transient who froze under a bridge in Bavaria, a 56-year-old man who drowned in knee-deep water in his flooded cellar and a 77-year-old Capuchin monk who froze to death.

Frankfurt police reported icy roads caused one accident a minute.

Prague shivered through the second coldest day in 200 years on Jan. 11, the Czech news agency Ceteka said. The temperature plunged to minus 8 degrees and snow was piled six feet deep.

Some residents prayed for snow in Turkey, however, to clear lethal clouds of sulphuric acid pollution that smothered Ankara. Hospitals reported a "great increase" in the number of deaths, but no precise figures were available. Children and the elderly stayed indoors.

With visibility reduced to 30 yards, the use of heaters and wood-burning stoves pas banned and motorists were restricted in their use of cars in a quota system based on license numbers.

UPI Telephoto

Frost covers Buffalo, N.Y., resident.

Record cold ravages nation; death toll grows

By United Press International

Snow and ice storms paralyzed the Deep South Tuesday, with business shutdowns turning major cities into virtual ghost towns and the hard freeze taking a devastating bite out of Florida fruit and vegetable crops.

The heart of Dixie was caught in the icy grasp of freezing temperatures and buried under up to four inches of snow and ice. A state of emergency was declared in some areas of Louisiana, and authorities in major Alabama cities, where there is no snow removal equipment, shook their heads in dismay.

The toll in human life and resources continued its climb since Saturday. At least 120 deaths were blamed on the brutal cold that peaked Monday in what the National Meteorological Center described as the coldest day of the century.

The frozen Midwest was granted some respite as the mercury rose by a few degrees — above zero and into single digit levels — but the warming trend brought threats of snow storms.

In the South, the highway rush hour started early in most metropolitan areas because of business shutdowns that followed predictions of worse weather to come. Traffic was snarled and grocery stores were flooded with people stocking up on essentials. Hardware store owners reported a run on heating devices.

Tennessee firefighters said overheated appliances, faulty fireplaces and the use of woodburning stoves contributed to a surge in house blazes across the state.

Record usage of natural gas and electricity for heating was reported in New York City and North Carolina, and supplies were strained to near limit in other frost-bitten areas.

In flood-ravaged Northern California seven more people were added to the list of victims who died in a massive mudslide near Santa Cruz. The discoveries raised the death toll from last week's giant storm to 36. Authorities feared an even moderate rain could trigger a new avalanche of mudslides.

Eighteen deaths were reported in Illinois; 14 in Pennsylvania, 10 in Michigan; eight in North Carolina, seven in Minnesota, six in Indiana and Texas, five in Wisconsin and New York, four each in Tennessee, Iowa, Wyoming and West Virginia. Maryland and Virginia each reported three deaths. South Carolina, Missouri, Kentucky, Oklahoma, Ohio, Alabama and New Mexico reported two apiece. South Dakota, Nebraska, Florida, Mississippi and Oregon each reported one weather-related death.

Many of the victims were elderly people who froze to death.

The American Red Cross set up emergency shelters from Alabama and Texas to Michigan to house travelers stranded by snow and cold.

The cold iced just about all of the Florida citrus belt and left parts of the state's multi-billion dollar citrus and vegetable crop devastated. Officials predicted damage could surpass $232 million. Tropical fish companies also reported heavy losses.

One hardware store dealer in Atlanta said he had sold out of stoves, lanterns and kerosene. "It is like this throughout the city. I could probably sell every stove I had," the manager said.

Louisiana Gov. Dave Treen called out the National Guard in New Roads to deliver water to nursing homes and other facilities. Other National Guard units were placed on alert.

UPI Telephoto

Camels at the Memphis Zoo suffer record low temperatures.

None of Alabama's major cities have snow removal equipment and are helpless when winter storms hit, police said. Lines of motorists were stranded for hours in endless traffic jams caused by road closings, minor accidents, and stalled or sliding vehicles.

"We're just snowed under," quipped Charles Long of Birmingham's Ellis Wrecker Service. "It's real bad getting our wreckers to their jobs."

Temperatures plummeted to record lows of 14 in Tallahassee, 23 in Orlando, 29 in West Palm Beach and 33 in Miami.

"Compared to the freeze of Jan. 12-13, 1981, this freeze appears to be somewhat worse at least in specific areas," said Mark Belcher, spokesman for Florida Citrus Mutual in Lakeland.

In Dade County, vegetable growers hired helicopters to hover over their fields to keep the cold air circulating.

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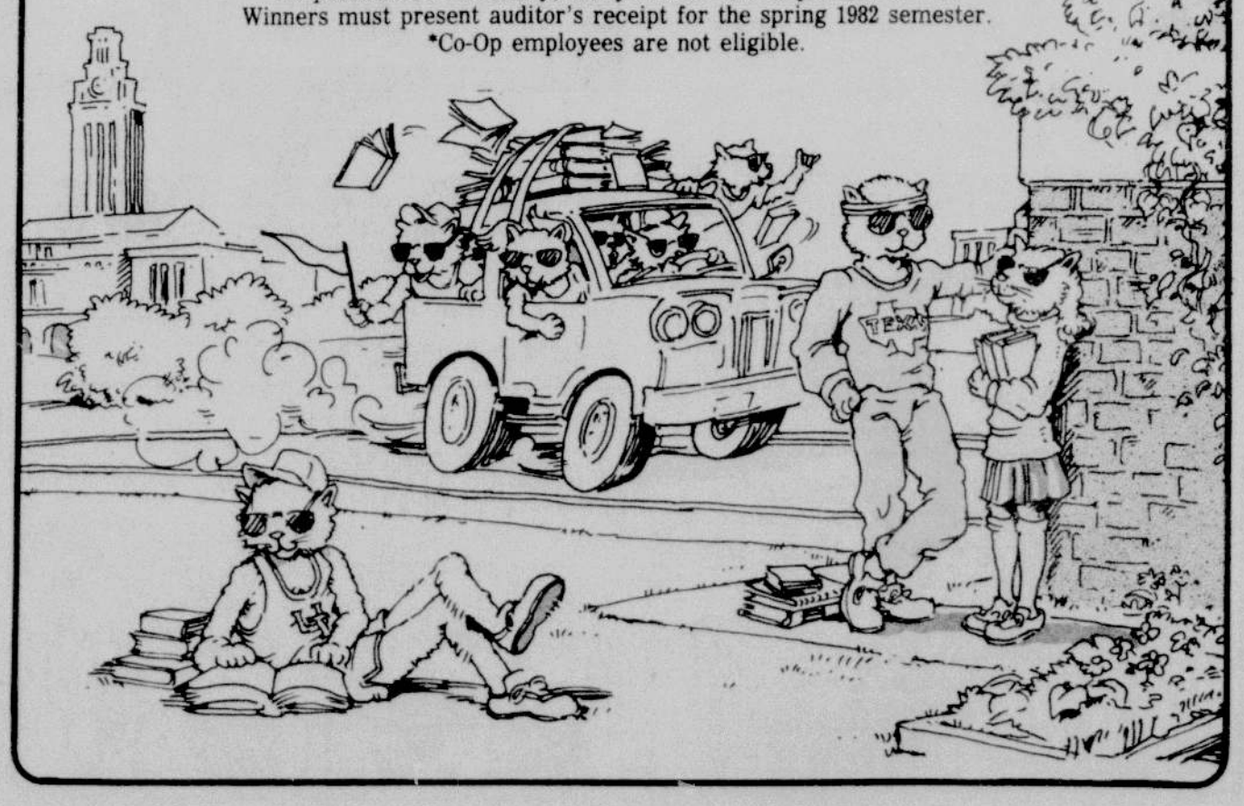


Parity Bowl not so Super

By DAVID McNABB

Pete Rozelle definitely devised a successful plan to establish parity in the National Football League. By giving weaker teams higher draft choices and easier schedules, the commissioner's plan has brought contenders to the football fans in Cincinnati, New York and San Francisco.

His *plan* to achieve parity was a success, but it remains to be seen whether parity itself is going to improve the NFL.

The past two seasons, of course, must be the epitome of parity. This year's American Football Conference champion, Cincinnati, finally capitalized on its high draft choices and had its first winning season in four years after compiling records of 4-12, 4-12 and 6-10.

The other Super Bowl XVI team, San Francisco, barnstormed its way to the National Football Conference title following a 2-14 season in 1979 and a 6-10 record in 1980.

Even the Jets and Giants made the playoffs, which worked out nicely because the commissioner's office is in New York City. But while fans in these cities are celebrating their team's playoff fortunes, the rest of the country can sit on the edge of their seat and yawn.

Both Super Bowl teams have fine players to watch. But for a supposedly super matchup, there are no super players. Ken Anderson and Pete Johnson had excellent seasons, but not spectacular. Joe Montana and Dwight Clark may develop into true superstars, but it's hard to get excited about a quarterback that didn't throw for 300 yards in one game of this year's pass-happy season.

If the NFL is going to bill the Super Bowl as its main event, it is going to have to provide super teams and super players — more often.

Pittsburgh, with consistently unbelievable passes from Terry Bradshaw and even more spectacular catches from Lynn Swann and Jon Stallworth, were worth a super billing. Csonka, Kiick, Warfield, Griese and Scott of the Miami Dolphins proved great enough to warrant the networks' pride in charging over $100,000 per advertising minute. Dallas' Staubach, Pearson, Waters and Harris were worth sitting through hours of pregame hoopla to watch them play.

Except for their hometown fans, it's debatable whether Super Bowl XVI's teams are even worth the price of admission. And it'll be surprising if they can play a game that will make two weeks of pregame hype proud.

But the plan that helped the 49ers and Bengals rise up may never allow them the chance to prove whether they are truly super teams. Great teams prove themselves over a number of years. But in Rozelle's system, winning teams are marked men.

Look back at last year's Super Bowl teams, Philadelphia and Oakland. It's a long look back, but remember all the NFL bigwigs gushing over the success of parity. "Wasn't it wonderful that the good fans of Philly finally had a winner?" they said.

But after a not-so-super Super Bowl XV, the Eagles and Raiders had only low draft choices to help them combat the toughest schedules. The thud that everyone heard in the middle of the next season was both *super* teams falling flat on their faces.

The Super Bowl will only be tarnished if the competing teams can't even make the playoffs the following year. One must wonder if they were very good in the first place or just a onetime flash.

And what of the wonderful Philly fans? After the thud, the next sound you will hear will be the boos.

The NFL needs great teams, not a bunch of mediocre ones. The NFL needs teams that are worth the title of Super Bowl Champions.

Rozelle should concentrate on treating all teams fairly and equally and not subsidizing weakness. Teams need the chance to improve and rise to the top without being punished for being successful.

If Rozelle doesn't concentrate, next year's final game of the season may feature New England and St. Louis.

Now what's so super about that?

Wacker leads Horns over Cougars

By SUSIE WOODHAMS
Daily Texan Staff

HOUSTON — Texas forward Mike Wacker was having trouble breathing Tuesday night in Hofheinz Pavilion. Somehow he acquired a cold on the advent of the Longhorns' clash with 12th-ranked Houston, and he knew the Cougars were not a team to leave the sick alone.

"He had a cold, and with a minute and a half to go in the half he came over and said he was having trouble breathing," Texas coach Abe Lemons said. "He didn't have trouble with much else though."

That's for sure. Wacker was hot. Maybe a fever, and as a consequence Houston never got closer than two points in the Longhorns' 95-83 victory before a capacity crowd of 10,500.

As the bipartisan audience witnessed Texas take its 11th win against no defeats, they surely couldn't have missed the fact that Wacker, red-eyed and sniffling, was giving Houston pains in all sorts of ways.

The 6-9 sophomore tallied 32 points to outscore everyone, including Houston's Rob Williams, whose habit of burning the Longhorns was halted when Texas shut him down for just 10 points — 26.3 less than what he averaged against the Longhorns last year.

"We just wanted to go in and hit the open jumper," Wacker said. "Coach Lemons told us there would be little gaps in their zone that we could get into, and we did."

Wacker's own success came from driving the baseline on Houston's 3-2 defense, where sophomore Akeem Abdul Olajuwon was showing his age.

"Akeem played young tonight," Houston coach Guy Lewis said. "He let them drive the baseline three times for baskets, and it didn't surprise me. I keep on telling people he's not good, but everyone keeps saying he is."

Combine that with Williams' off-night and a foul-troubled Cougar team and Houston was having trouble keeping up with the 18th-ranked Longhorns.

"We just played bad defense, bad offense and every phase of the game," Lewis said.

Meanwhile, Texas was doing just the opposite. The Longhorns jumped to a quick 8-2 lead three minutes into the game and extended that to an 11-point advantage halfway into the first period. From there, Houston had to play catchup.

Lewis said afterward that the Longhorns are for real.

"I could tell from the Tech game that my players were thinking that Texas was the Texas of last year," Lewis said. "I kept telling them, but they wouldn't believe me. We were whipped in everything."

By halftime, Texas' 42-37 lead could have been closer if the Cougars were shooting better from the line. Houston was one of six in that category, while Texas was 12 of 15. Longhorn freshman Jack Worthington, who scored 18 of Texas' points, said he was expecting Houston to make the mistakes Monday night.

"Going into the ballgame, we were going to play smart, let them make the mistakes and control the game," Worthington said.

Coming out for the second half, however, Houston may have figured out that Texas was, in fact, in control, and if they didn't work fast, the game could get out of hand. The Cougars got as close as 72-69 at 5:25 before Wacker added six points of his own and Worthington another two without any response from Houston.

With just under two minutes left, the Longhorns were the owners of a 90-75 lead and were practically assured of their biggest win this season.

"Maybe a win is a win, but that was a hell of a win," Lemons said. "I was really afraid they would just wear us out. They hurt us real bad on the boards. (Clyde) Drexler especially gave us a lot of trouble inside tonight."

Besides Drexler (21 points), forward Michael Young (20 points), center Larry Micheaux (15 points) and Williams were Houston's double figure scorers. But shutting down Williams was something Texas' LaSalle Thompson said teams are beginning to figure out how to do.

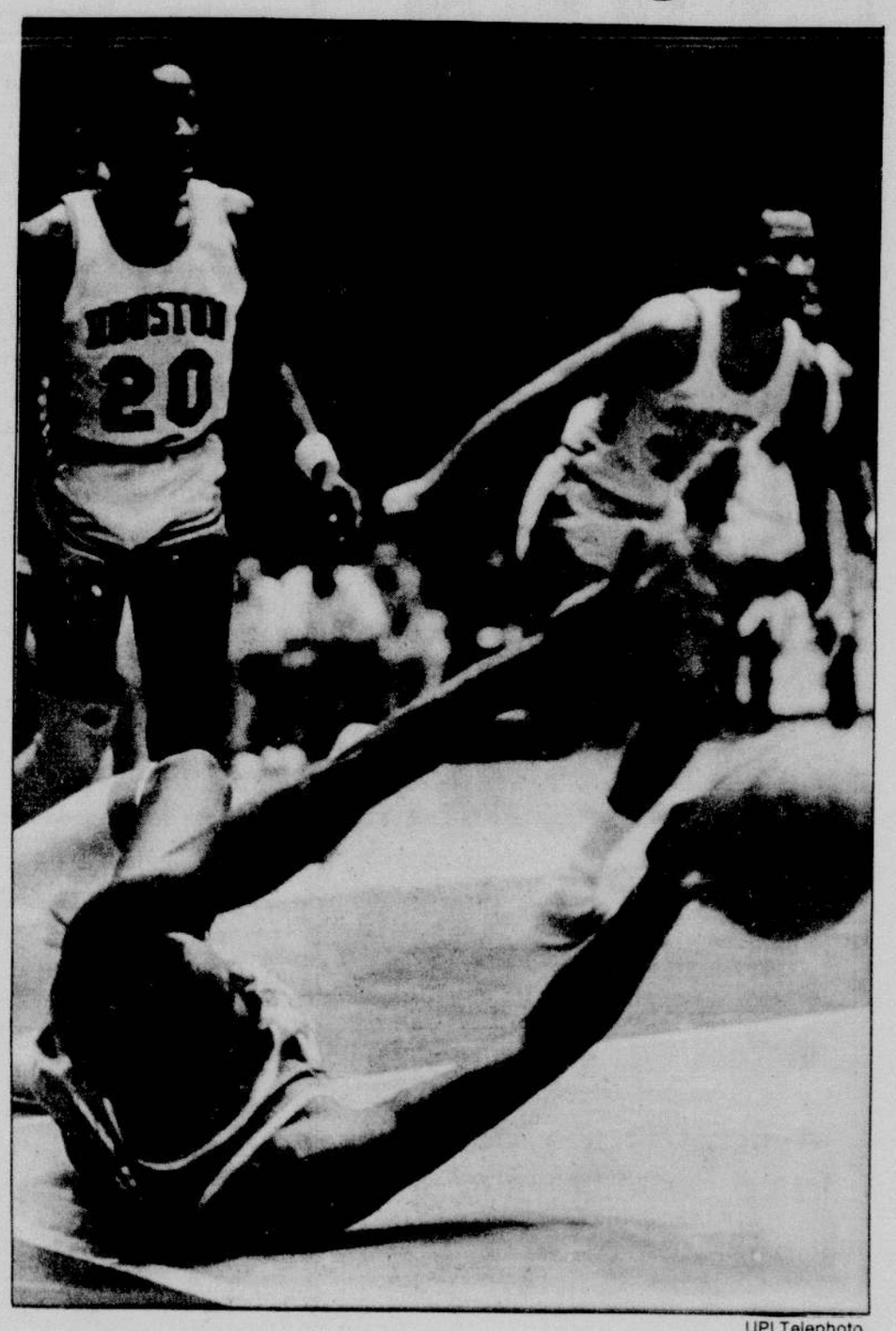
"I think Rob's (Williams) problem is that last year no one would key on him, but this year they're finding out about him and they have special defenses ready for him," said Thompson, who tallied 21 points of his own. "I think Drexler was the best rebounder we faced (he had 13 on the night). Akeem — I don't think he had a very good night. He didn't seem to be jumping like I know he can."

Thompson, himself, collected 11 off the boards to help the Longhorns post one of their best starts in recent history.

And by knocking off the Cougars (11-2, 2-1 in the SWC), the Longhorns just may find themselves higher in the polls.

"This is the biggest win of the season for us, but I don't know how I would rank it with any other (in the two years he's been here)," Thompson said.

Lewis said, "Texas is the best team we've played, you write it and I'll say I said it."



UPI Telephoto

LaSalle Thompson sprawls on floor to save ball in win over Cougars.

Women's team defeats Houston, 72-67

By EDDIE PERKINS
Daily Texan Staff

HOUSTON — After the Texas women's basketball team dispatched Houston, 93-61, in the Frank Erwin Center last month, the Cougars cried foul.

Houston believed that the substitute officials — who refereed the game because the scheduled ones failed to appear — called too many fouls in the Longhorns' favor. "Wait 'till next time," the Houston players and coaches said.

Tuesday night at Hofheinz Pavilion was "next time" for the Cougars. The officials showed up, and the Cougars got a chance to prove themselves once again.

But the Longhorns derailed Houston for the second straight time — this time by a 72-67 score.

In a game played with all the subtleties of a ballroom brawl — and a crowd to match — the Longhorns found out quickly that this time they weren't going to get any favors from the officials, especially with a furious second-half rally by Houston.

"Anytime you play on the road, you have to adjust to the way they're calling the game," said a relieved Texas coach Jody Conradt after the game. I was just hoping we could do it before the crowd got involved."

The way the officials were calling the game happened to be extremely close. Thus, the Longhorns found themselves in early foul trouble and had to hold off the wreckless Cougars.

Longhorn guard Terri Mackey, who fouled out with 4:50 left in the game and only six points, was a bit more dramatic. Mackey attributed Houston's furious rally to the "close" officiating.

"The calls weren't just on me," Mackey said. "They were on everyone (on Texas' squad). We couldn't even get under the boards."

Leading 46-30 after the first half, the Longhorns watched the roof almost cave in on them as Houston outscored Texas 14-7 to start the second half, cutting the lead to nine, 53-44. Texas' Sherryl Hauglum then hit two long-range shots to push Texas' lead back up to 13 points.

Houston, however, took advantage of sloppy play by Texas and the strong inside shooting of junior Vickey Finch, to cut the lead to 67-63 with just four minutes left to play.

"We should have never let ourselves get in that situation," Conradt said. "We just created our own problem. And without (Annette) Smith and Mackey we're not the same team."

Houston coach Dot Woodfin, however, saw the reason for the Cougars' comeback not as a result of what Texas didn't do, but what Houston did.

"I think, finally, in the second half we started to show a little more aggressiveness in our own defense," Woodfin said. "That slowed down their (Texas) offense and kicked off a little more aggressiveness in our own offense."

Hauglum, who led all scorers with 18 points, provided the Longhorns with the shooting spurt they needed to win.

"That hurt us when we lost her (Mackey)," Hauglum said. "She penetrates very well and makes our job a whole lot easier."

Texas, which never trailed, took the lead for good, 4-2, on a basket by Smith with 16:44 left in the first half. The Longhorns then reeled off seven straight points.

Finding itself down by as many as 20 points in the first half, Houston closed the gap to 46-30 at half time, despite playing much of the first half with its starters on the bench.

Although Texas held a huge halftime edge in rebounding, 25-15, the Cougars eventually won the battle of the boards, 52-46.

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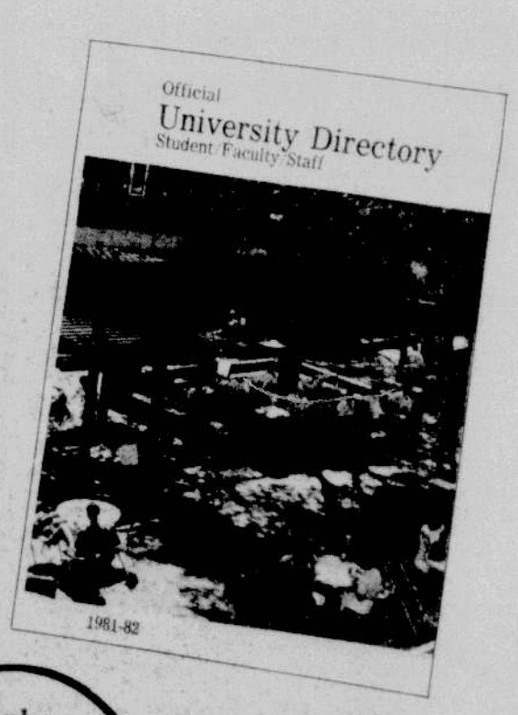

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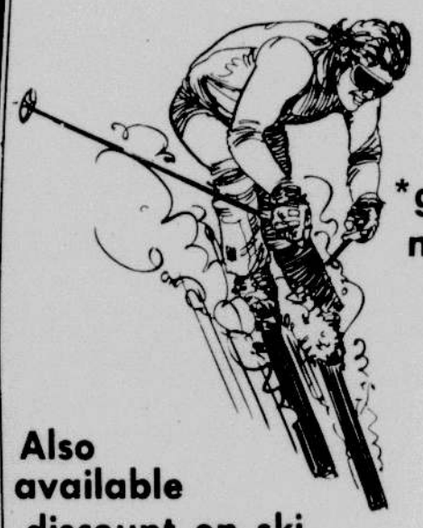

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Horns defy odds with Cotton Bowl win

Texas defeats internal problems, wins AP's No. 2 ranking

By SUSIE WOODHAMS
Daily Texan Staff

Think about it. Texas wasn't even supposed to be at the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day, at least as a participant. But college football teams aren't supposed to break rules — or get caught doing it — and Southwest Conference Champions SMU did.

Enter NCAA investigators and a series of no-one-would-have-believed occurrences, and lo and behold, the Longhorns are, by one poll's estimation, the No. 2 team in the country. Amazing what one win over Alabama and legendary Paul "Bear" Bryant can do when the game is played in Dallas' Cotton Bowl and a national championship is at stake.

If you're waiting for an explanation of how the Longhorns beat Alabama to climb the highest they have been in the final polls since 1970 (the season they won the national championship), it was more than wanting to beat one of college's most successful coaches.

"We had to overcome a lot of adversity this season — some things you never even knew about," Texas head coach Fred Akers told reporters at a postgame press conference.

Analysis

Akers never was one to talk about adversity, and 1981 was no exception. Granted, when the season started, the Longhorns were conference favorites to make it to the Cotton Bowl, if for no other reason than because SMU was on probation. Given the solid front lines on both offense and defense, as well as ample senior experience, Texas had little reason to worry about making it to *some* bowl game by the season's end.

Then again, there were question marks even Akers had to confront, such as a sporadic offensive showing and unreliable specialty team performances. An impressive second-half comeback victory led Texas over Oklahoma for the third straight year. Their 34 points were the most the Longhorns had scored all year.

That Oct. 10 win prompted pollsters to name Texas as the No. 1 team in the nation — for a mere seven days, as it turned out.

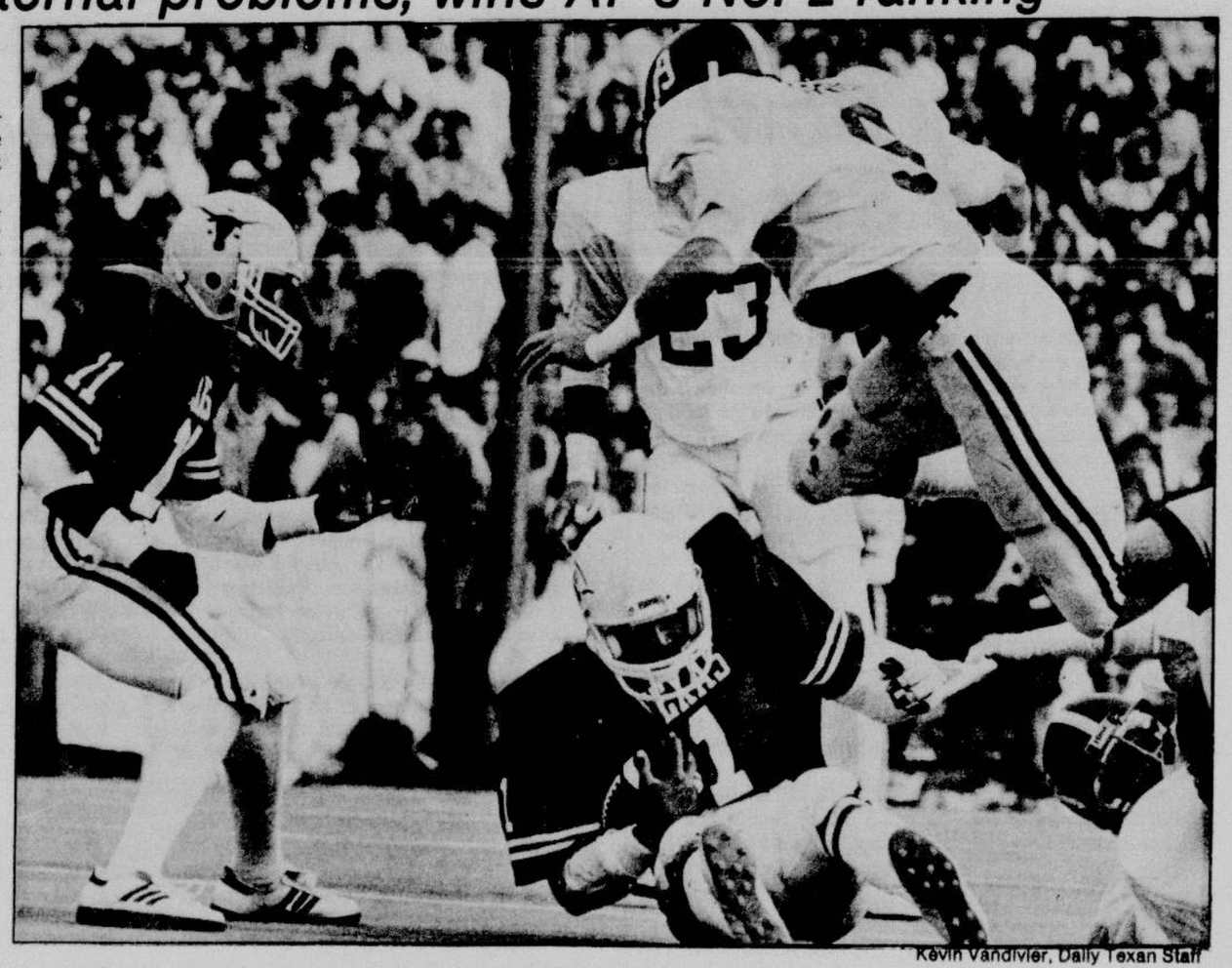
Although the Longhorns totaled 321 yards on offense — most were in the air in a desperation attempt to inch away from their own goal line and show some respectability — the Longhorns were trenched 42-11 by Arkansas.

"Arkansas is forgotten," senior center Mike Baab had summed up the team attitude. But the poorly judged punt returns, fumbles and interceptions couldn't be dismissed so easily. After all, if this was the team that was *supposed* to be No. 1 in the nation one week earlier, then there was no room for so many mental breakdowns. Not when the toughest part of the Longhorns' schedule was to follow. Not if a team had visions of appearing in the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day.

So Akers began making changes, starting with the specialty teams — an area returner Herkie Walls had starred in a year earlier. Walls, Texas' "Mr. Excitement," was having trouble getting upfield and drew many a pointed finger because of unwise returns in the Arkansas game.

Walls thought he should have been given another chance. Akers didn't want to talk about it even though reporters were hounding him on the subject. By the next week's must-win game with SMU in Dallas, freshman quarterback Rob Moerschell had a new home on specialty teams and Walls began accepting his sole position of second-string wide receiver.

Problem solved? Not quite. Texas may have earned the distinction of having the No. 1 defense in the country after beating Texas Tech, but its offense was light-years away. Execution was the basic problem — and the strong-armed Rick McIvor, who took over senior Donnie Little's quarterback spot when the latter asked to be moved to receiver last spring, was beginning to feel the pressure.



Kevin Vandivier, Daily Texan Staff

Little's seven pass receptions were key ingredients in victory over the Crimson Tide.

Maybe McIvor couldn't lead the offense, or maybe he, as Little had so often experienced in his career, was getting the blame. With an inexperienced Robert Brewer standing on the sideline as McIvor's backup, Texas coaches weren't ready to give up on their starter, though Little thinks there could have been talk of going back to him.

"I think there's been a lot of second thoughts by Coach Akers, but he knew where my heart was," Little revealed after the Alabama win, when the Dickinson native starred as a clutch receiver — a position he says he hopes will get him into the pros.

Although the coaching staff insisted they had total confidence in Brewer — who Akers did in fact install as the starting quarterback when McIvor was hurt in the second half of the season — the Longhorns had to be holding their breath.

Surprise again. Brewer's 12 for 21 passing performance and 30-yard TD run earned him Most Valuable Offensive Player honors. "I'm beginning to think of him as a passer," Akers said. And a smart quarterback, as the fifth-year Texas coach credited Brewer with the fourth-quarter quarterback draw that cut the Alabama lead to 10-7.

But Akers used some smarts of his own — calling pass play after pass play — a rarity for Texas offenses — in the game-winning 80-yard drive that put the Longhorns ahead, 14-10.

With under a minute left to play, ahead by four points and the most respected college coach guiding Alabama, Akers and staff stuck to strategy that even Bryant wasn't expecting.

"We decided when we first got the ball there that this was what we were going to do — we're gonna run three quarterback sneaks and then take a safety," Akers said.

Punter John Goodson took the last snap for the Longhorns, rolled left and hesitated before stepping out of the end zone for two Alabama points.

Even Bryant had to say it was a good call.

"I really didn't expect it," Bryant said. "But I tell you, it was an awfully smart thing to do, and our team didn't expect it."

A quarterback sack and a seven-yard run that failed to make it out of bounds were all that was left for Alabama.

But a No. 2 ranking in the AP and a No. 4 in the UPI was left for the Longhorns — and almost sure job security for Akers.

No one would have ever believed the 1981 Texas football season. But believe it or not, it was a pretty good way to enter the record books.

Sportswire

From staff and wire reports

Aaron, Robinson slated for Fame

NEW YORK — Hank Aaron, baseball's all-time home run king, and Frank Robinson, its first black manager, are expected to be voted into the Hall of Fame Wednesday along with perhaps two other stars of the 1950s and 1960s.

Aaron, who surpassed Babe Ruth's mark of 714 homers by hitting 715 on April 9, 1974, and went on to compile a total of 755 before retiring in 1975, is believed to be a shoo-in for the honor. At least 75 percent of approximately 400 votes cast is required for election.

Robinson is the only player ever to win Most Valuable Player awards in both leagues, and in 1975 became baseball's first black manager when he was signed by the Cleveland Indians. Robinson won his first MVP with the Natinal League Cincinnati Reds in 1961 and his second with the American League Baltimore Orioles in 1966.

Navratilova victorious over Smith

WASHINGTON — Martina Navratilova needed less than an hour to yank Anne Smith back to Earth Monday night.

Smith waltzed through Tracy Austin, Pam Shriver and Sylvia Hanika without losing a set to reach the finals of the $200,000 women's pro tennis tournament, but Navratilova carved out a 6-2, 6-3 victory.

The tournament is sponsored by Avon.

Navratilova's singles title was worth $40,000 and she divided $9,700 with Shriver for their second place in doubles.

Erving continues to lead balloting

NEW YORK — Julius Erving, Philadelphia's incomparable forward, continues to lead all Eastern Conference vote-getters in balloting for the NBA All-Star game Jan. 31 but two starting berths feature close competition in updated figures released Tuesday.

Erving, the league's MVP last season who currently ranks fifth in scoring with a 25.2 average, has received 322,016 votes as tabulated through Jan. 12. Boston's Larry Bird has a secure lead for the other starting forward spot with 266,277 votes compared to 181,418 for John Drew of Atlanta, who is in third place.

Philadelphia's Darryl Dawkins (208,164) and Artis Gilmore of Chicago (189,725) are dueling for the starting center spot, and the race for the second guard berth is even closer.

Detroit's wondrous rookie Isaiah Thomas leads all guards with a whopping 274,265 votes, but the second spot is a battle between Chicago's Reggie Theus (191,009) and Boston's Nate Archibald (176,692), the MVP of last year's All-Star Game.

Anderson, Rogers take NFL awards

ST. LOUIS — *The Sporting News* Tuesday named Cincinnati quarterback Ken Anderson NFL Player of the Year and New Orleans running back George Rogers Rookie of the Year.

Anderson, who led the Bengals to the AFC championship and a spot in the Super Bowl, received 14 votes from a 28-member panel of *Sporting News* correspondents. Dallas running back Tony Dorsett finished second with four votes.

Anderson was the NFL's top-rated quarterback, completing 62.6 percent of his passes for 3,754 yards and 29 touchdowns.

Rogers, who set a rookie record by rushing for 1,674 yards, received 11 votes from the *Sporting News* panel to edge San Francisco cornerback Ronnie Lott and New York Giants' linebacker Lawrence Taylor for the award.

Texas swimmers beat Red Raiders

The No. 2 Texas men's swim team won its fourth dual meet of the season Tuesday night, handing Texas Tech a 68-56 loss at the Texas Swimming Center.

Rick Fields was the only two-event winner for Texas. Fields, usually a sprinter, took first place in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:11.09, as well as finishing on top in the 50 freestyle with a time of 21.54.

Sports Record

NBA

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOC.
By United Press International
(Later Games Not Included)

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Eastern Conference				
Atlantic Division				
Boston	26	8	.765	—
Philadelphia	26	9	.743	½
New York	17	18	.486	9½
Washington	15	19	.441	11
New Jersey	14	21	.400	12½
Central Division				
Milwaukee	24	11	.686	—
Indiana	17	17	.500	6½
Atlanta	16	16	.500	6½
Chicago	15	20	.429	9
Detroit	15	21	.417	9½
Cleveland	6	28	.176	17½
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
San Antonio	23	11	.676	—
Denver	17	18	.486	6½
Houston	15	19	.441	8
Utah	12	21	.364	10½
Kansas City	12	22	.353	11
Dallas	9	25	.265	14
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	26	10	.722	—
Seattle	22	11	.667	2½
Golden State	19	14	.576	5½
Phoenix	19	14	.576	5½
Portland	18	15	.545	6½
San Diego	9	24	.273	15½

Tuesday's Results

Milwaukee at Atlanta, ppd., snow
Philadelphia 95, Washington 92
Los Angeles 114, Cleveland 100
San Antonio 127, Dallas 109
Detroit 122, Chicago 111
San Diego at Houston
New York at Utah
Kansas City at Denver
Golden State at Phoenix
Indiana at Portland

Wednesday's Games
(All Times CST)

Atlanta at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m.
San Diego at Dallas, 7:35 p.m.
Cleveland at Kansas City, 7:35 p.m.
Indiana at Seattle, 9:30 p.m.
Denver at Golden State, 9:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Chicago at New Jersey
Washington at Detroit
Portland at Houston
New York at Phoenix

DALLAS (109)
Bristow 6 2-2 14, Vincent 6 5-8 17, Nimphius 2 1-2 5, Davis 3 3-3 9, Turner 9 1-2 19, Blackman 8 9-9 25, Spanarkel 4 33-3 11, Cooper 2 3-4 7, Lloyd 0 0-0 0, Key 1 0-0 2. Totals 41 27-33 109.

SAN ANTONIO (127)
Mitchell 11 1-2 23, Olberding 3 7-10 13, G. Johnson 2 0-1 4, Moore 7 1-1 15, Gervin 7 8-8 22, Banks 10 3-4 23, Phegley 2 2-4 6, Bratz 3 1-2 7, Corzine 3 4-4 10, Rains 0 0-0 0, Hayes 1 2-4 4. Totals 49 2940 127.

Dallas	30	20	27	32—109
San Antonio	29	32	32	34—127

Fouled out — Nemphius. Total fouls — Dallas 32, San Antonio 30. A — 6,823.

PHILADELPHIA (95)
Cureton 3 0-0 6, Erving 12 2-3 26, Dawkins 2 0-0 4, Cheeks 5 3-3 13, Hollins 5 2-4 12, C.Jones 5 4-6 14, Mix 7 3-4 17, Richardson 0 1-2 1, Edwards 0 0-0 0. Totals 40 15-22 95.

WASHINGTON (92)
Ballard 4 7-8 15, Haywood 3 0-0 6, Mahorn 8 3-3 19, Grevey 4 1-2 9, Lucas 3 2-2 8, Chones 0 0-0 0, Johnson 4 0-3 8, Collins 2 0-0 4, Witts 2 2-2 6, Ruland 5 7-8 17. Totals 35 22-28 92.

Philadelphia	25	23	20	27— 95
Washington	26	22	24	20— 92

Fouled out—none. Total fouls—76ers 25, Washington 24. A—10,642.

Basketball

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

1. North Carolina (42) (11-0) . . . 630
2. Virginia (12-1) . . . 529
3. Missouri (11-0) . . . 488
4. DePaul (12-1) . . . 475
5. Iowa (10-1) . . . 412
6. Kentucky (9-2) . . . 330
7. Georgetown (13-2) . . . 318
8. San Francisco (13-1) . . . 243
9. Minnesota (9-2) . . . 218
10. Arkansas (10-1) . . . 196
11. Idaho (13-0) . . . 185
12. Houston (11-1) . . . 179
13. Louisville (9-3) . . . 135
14. Oregon St. (10-2) . . . 111
15. North Carolina State (12-1) . . . 107
16. Alabama (11-1) . . . 75
17. Wichita St. (11-3) . . . 56
18. Texas (10-0) . . . 52
19. Tulsa (9-2) . . . 45
20. Kansas St. (10-2) . . . 44

Note: By agreement with the National Association of Basketball Coaches of the United States, teams on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for Top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. Those teams on probation for the 1980-81 season are: Arkansas State, New Mexico, Texas Christian, UCLA.

UTSA (51)
Mumford 2 3-6 7, Thornton 2 0-0 4, Gray 2 1-2 5, Sowder 0 4-4 4, Pickens 2 0-1 4, Carraway 3 0-0 6, Jones 1 1-2 3, Christensen 0 5-6 5, Kinney 1 1-2 3, McKoin 2 3-4 7, Clay 1 1-4 3, Williamson 0 0-1 0. Totals 16 19-32 51.

RICE (83)
Pierce 9 6-9 24, Austin 6 1-1 13, Bennett 2 0-0 4, Washington 4 2-4 10, Tudor 2 0-1 4, O'Neal 4 2-3 10, Wilson 0 0-1 0, Johnson 3 0-0 6, Rieke 0 0-3 0, Shaw 0 5-6 5, Stewart 2 3-3 7, Olsen 0 0-0 0, Whitten 0 0-0 0. Totals 32 19-31 83.

Halftime — Rice 37, UTSA 20. Fouled out — Mumford, Pickens, Gray, Rieke. Technicals — none. Total fouls — UTSA 31, Rice 26. A — 700.

TEXAS (95)
Howland 6 2-2 14, Wacker 9 14-15 32, Thompson 8 5-6 21, Holmes 3 0-2 6, Worthington 4 10-12 18, Cooper 0 0-0 0, Harper 0 2-3 2, Tandy 1 0-1 2. Totals 31 33-41 95.

HOUSTON (83)
Drexler 10 1-2 21, Young 10 0-0 20, Micheaux 6 3-4 15, Rose 4 0-2 8, Williams 4 2-3 10, Parker 2 0-2 4, Dickens 0 0-0 0, Andrews 1 1-2 3, Olajuwon 1 0-6 2, Gettys 0 0-0 0. Totals 38 7-19 83.

Halftime—Texas 42, Houston 37. Total fouls—Texas 20, Houston 25. Fouled out—Holmes. Technicals—None. A-10,500.

SMU (50)
Davis 5 0-0 10, Addison 9 0-0 18, Koncak 5 0-0 10, Piehler 4 0-0 8, Pink 1 0-0 2, Briggs 0 0-0 0, Anderson 1 0-0 2. Totals 25 0-0 50.

BAYLOR (52)
Teagle 6 0-0 12, Copeland 0 1-2 1, Hall 6 5-6 17, Blake 2 0-0 4, Shakir 2 0-0 4, Stern 1 0-0 2, Baucham 3 2-2 8, Kaiser 2 0-1 4. Totals 22 8-11 52.

Halftime—Baylor 26, SMU 24. Fouled out—Koncak. Technical fouls-None. Total fouls—SMU 14, Baylor 18. A—6,150.

Ski Results
By United Press International
World Cup Men's Slalom
At Bad Wiessee, West Germany, Jan.12

1, Ingemar Stenmark, Sweden, 1:38.96. 2, Franz Gruber, Austria, 1:39.33. 3, Phil Mahre, Yakima, Wash., 1:39.76. 4, Paolo de Chiesa, Italy, 1:40.56. 5, Andreas Wenzel, Liechstenstein, 1:40.70. 6, Peter Mally, Italy, 1:41.28. 7, Piero Gros, Italy, 1:41.36. 8, Paul Frommeit, Liechtenstein, 1:41.44. 9, Peter Popangelow, Bulgaria, 1:41.58. 10, Marc Girardelli, Luxembourg, 1:14.82.

World Cup Standings

1, Phil Mahre 170 points. 2, Stenmark 109. 3, Wenzel 65. 4, Joel Gaspoz, Switzerland, 62. 5, Peter Mueller, Switzerland, 50. 6, Steve Podborski, Canada, 49. 7, Girardelli 48. 8, Gruber 39. 9, (tie) Steve Mahre, Yakima, Wash.; Alexander Zhirov, Soviet Union, and de Chiesa 38. 18, Ken Read, Canada, 26.

Transactions

Tuesday's Sports Transactions
By United Press International
Hockey

Hartford — Traded veteran goalie John Garrett to Quebec for goal-tender Michel Plasse and "future considerations."

Baseball

Montreal — Signed shortstop Chris Speier to a three-year contract.

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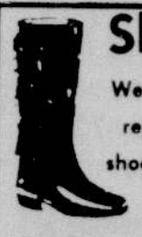

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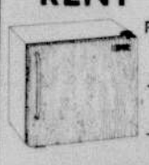

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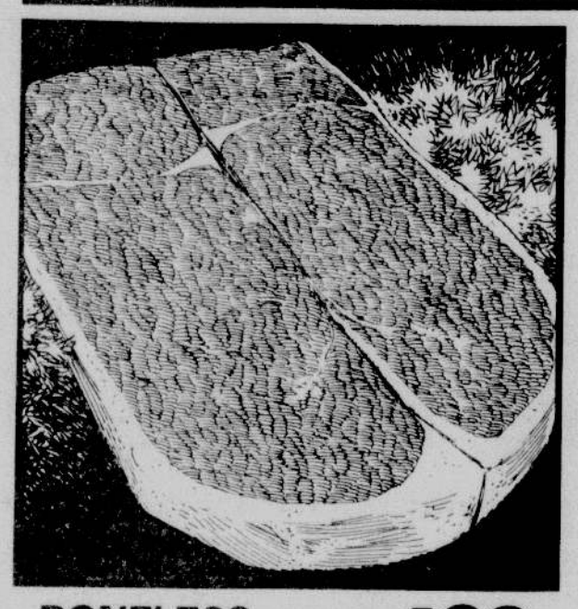

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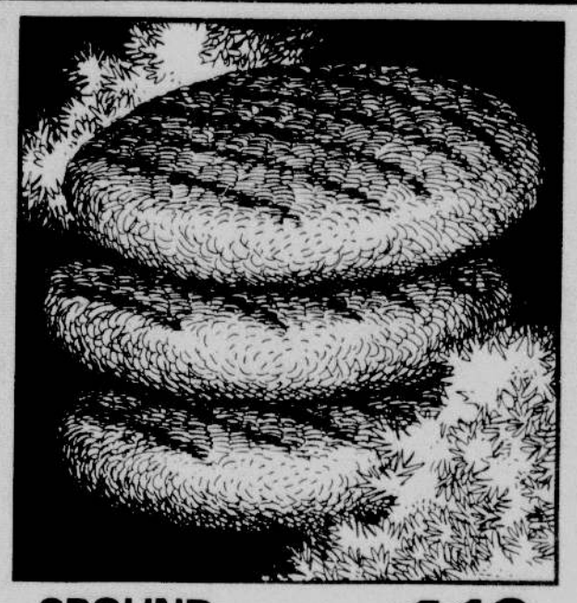

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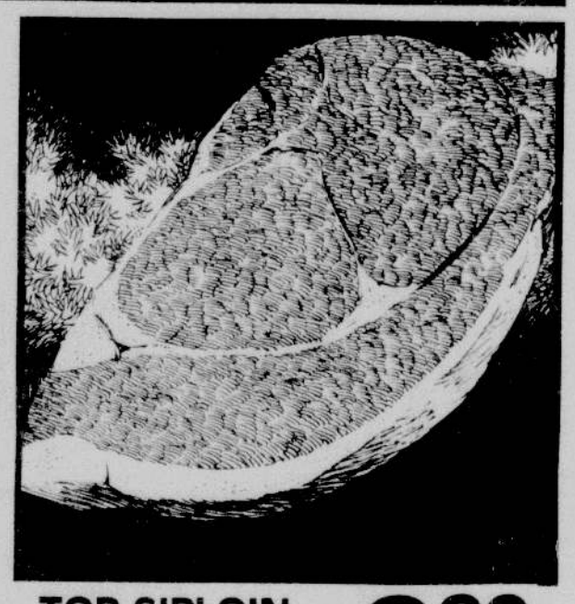

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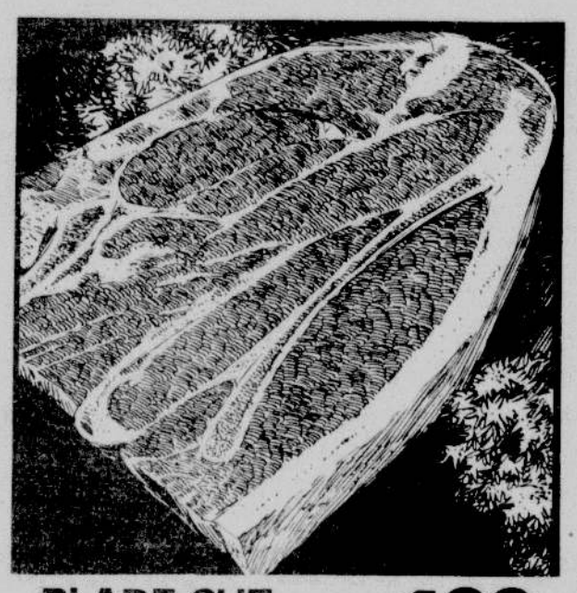
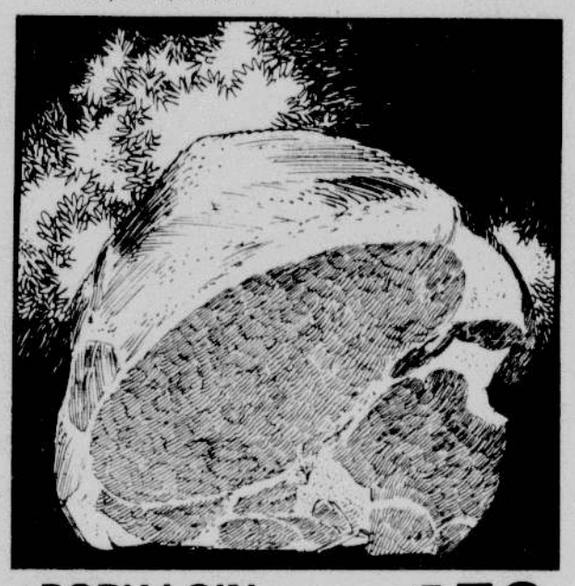


BLADE CUT CHUCK ROAST Heavy Mature Beef — Lb. 1.29



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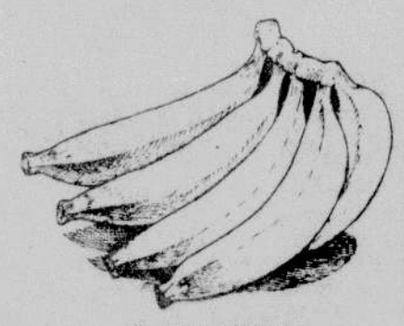

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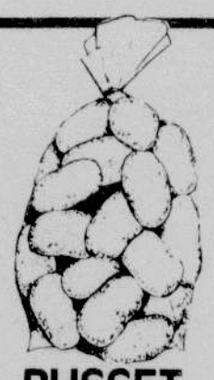

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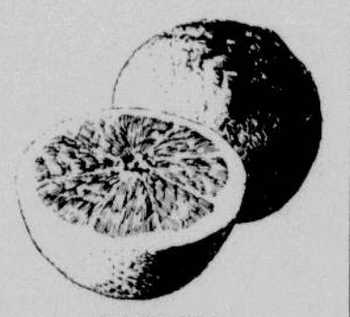
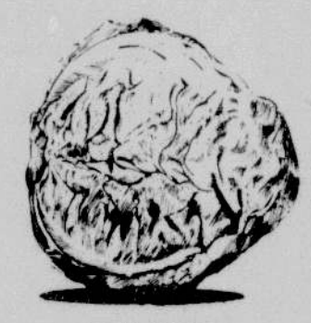


NAVEL ORANGES Juicy, Large Size — Lb. .39



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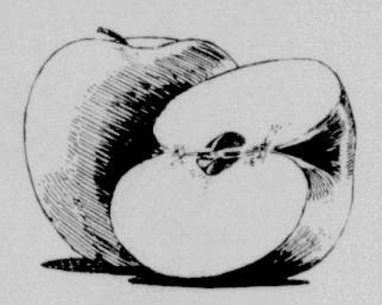

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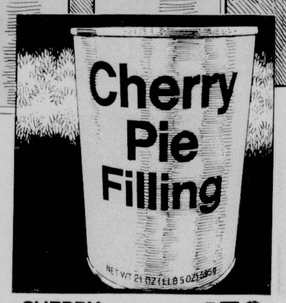

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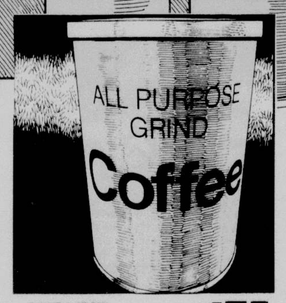

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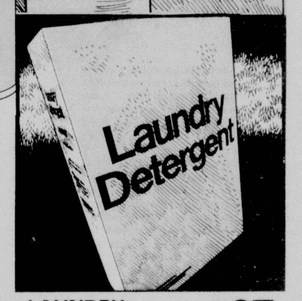

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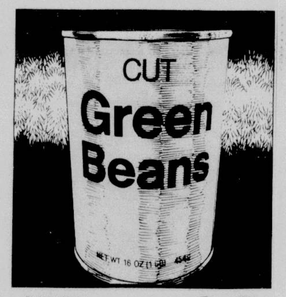

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"Pennies From Heaven"

By GREG BEAL
Daily Texan Staff

"When you ask a question," Steve Martin was saying, "remember to ask yourself, 'Is this a question I want beamed up to a satellite?'" For a moment that stopped most of us — entertainment writers scattered across the country for this satellite press conference with Martin, the star of "Pennies From Heaven," his co-star Bernadette Peters, director Herbert Ross and screenwriter Dennis Potter.

It was a tad eerie watching Martin and his cohorts talking to us from New York on an oversized video screen, with queries being proffered over the phone by unseen interlocutors. The set seemed that of a second-string TV talk show, the group perched on what could have been rented furniture, with cardboard books on the shelves and a pervasive aura of calm terror. I had the feeling they would have as soon been on the subway as before these cameras, but as they admitted frequently, "Pennies From Heaven" had "a tremendous marketing problem" and so required this special push.

"One thing that drew Steve, Bernadette and me to this project was its originality," Ross said, "but I don't think the material is esoteric. I believe in the audience. I believe that there are enough people out there willing to work at seeing this movie."

"There's something different going on here," Potter continued. "At most movies the audience is not expected to be surprised, not expected to be treated as adult human beings. You can't go into 'Pennies From Heaven' with your eyelids shuttered and your brain locked up."

In retrospect, their fears seem to have been justified, as "Pennies From Heaven" has met with considerable resistance across the country from audiences and critics alike.

One problem many people seem to have had with the movie is the dubbing in of the songs that Martin, Peters and other cast members "sing." Instead of recording new versions of these popular hits of the '30s, the filmmakers chose to use the originals. So, instead of Peters' and Martin's voices, you hear Bing Crosby, Helen Kane and Fred Astaire, among others. Initially, the effect is rather startling, but finally it makes perfect sense.

"I would never have wanted to sing in my own voice," Peters said. "My character, Eileen, perceived herself as those records, in those singers' voices."

Martin echoed her sentiments. "When Arthur heard those songs, he heard them in those voices. And when he wishes himself away from the grimness of his life, he's wishing that he could be those singers."

Screenwriter Potter, who was apt at times to wax philosophical, carried these notions one step further. "In the dubbed songs the characters plug into the culture of their times right in front of our eyes. It's kind of a present tense in a period film, a presence that lends an extra dimension, a resonance. Popular music's very generality allows people to fill in the details from their own lives. I wanted to locate that real yearning we all have for some other place, a mystical place where yearning is not only permitted, but actually realized."

A concern of several questioners was their perception of Arthur as being cruel and insensitive, a character few audience members would be able to identify with.

"There is this illusion that Arthur is mean and unkind," Martin replied, "but I don't see it that way. Arthur never hurts anyone intentionally. He's like a child; he goes to the thing that glitters most. Arthur leaves his wife Joan, not to hurt her, but because of this vision of Eileen he has. And upon returning home, he intends to leave Joan and return to Eileen, but his wife offers him the money for his record store, another glittering thing. Arthur's smart enough to have wishes and desires but not smart enough to realize them and to understand what he's doing and whom he might be hurting."

Potter picked up this thread later in the conversation. "Arthur's an everyman, he's a dreamer, and his dreams come from the material he has at hand, the songs in his briefcase that he's attempting to sell to reluctant storekeepers. 'Pennies From Heaven' is about the difficulty of living with any sort of honesty. One of the ways to live honestly is not to live out your dreams but to pay attention to them, and in so doing to pay attention to your own dignity. Real life isn't *here* and dreams *there*. They're mixed, like a porridge; they always will be."

You can't help but notice the attention to detail in the photography and the art direction and wonder how the style was realized.

"We looked at a great deal of art of the era," Ross explained. "The photographs of Edward Weston and Walker Evans, the paintings of Edward Hopper and Reginald Marsh. The entire set, which reproduces the Loop area in Chicago, was based on drawings by Marsh that were made in the early 1930s of the Third Avenue El, around the Bowery area. Many of the costumes, the storefronts, the signs in the windows, were taken directly from the paintings. In talking with Ken Adams (the production designer) and Gordon Willis (the cinematographer), we arrived at a visual concept of the film in which we tried to retain the literal life of the people, the prose life of the characters. The Midwest of our country, where the light goes early and is gray and dark and the sun feeble, is opposed to the color and vivacity and brightness of those dreams when they could escape into their minds.

Some viewers have complained that "Pennies From Heaven" mocks the movie musicals of the 1930s, but Ross doesn't think so. "We aren't cannibalizing the musicals of the time," he began. "It's impossible to go back, to do a pastiche. What 'Pennies From Heaven' attempts has nothing to do with what 'Forty Second Street' does on stage."

"One of the disservices one could do to Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers," Potter said, "is to say that they used up the musical. It's simply not true. The musical has places to go and those places are around us and they have to do with our feelings and our problems. To be able to treat the tradition with reverence while also vivifying it means that we're paying the musical the highest possible tribute and not coating it with embalming fluid and not putting it in a showcase in some museum to molder away. We want to keep the musical alive."

"There is no movie in the history of film to my knowledge," Ross claimed, "that has attempted to break as much new ground and investigate as many new places as this one. I pray that this movie is a success, because if this movie works it will open up a whole door."

But, as a musical, isn't "Pennies" just too downbeat?

"There's a misconception about this film," Martin answered. Arthur overcomes death. He can die happy because of what he learned with Eileen. He's able to sing on the gallows. I see it as an emotional film. What moves me most is that it's touching, that it breaks my heart."

"And that's religious," Potter continued. "Anything that breaks your heart is what I call religious. Anything that tells you what it's like to be a mortal being. I hope audiences listen to the lyrics. That's the clue."

"We keep trying to say that," Ross said, "but people don't seem to listen anymore." He weighed his words carefully, as if he were trying to strike a balance between advice and criticism. "It's all in the lyrics — everything. The lyrics of the songs 'Pennies From Heaven' and 'Life Is Just a Bowl of Cherries' are two of the most brilliant lyrics ever written."

Dreams meet Depression in musical tragedy

By GREG BEAL
Daily Texan Staff

"Pennies From Heaven"; directed by Herbert Ross; screenplay by Dennis Potter; cinematography by Gordon Willis; starring Steve Martin, Bernadette Peters, Jessica Harper and Christopher Walken; at the Fox Triplex and the Riverside Theaters.

Hey, I know this review is three weeks too late — it's even money that the movie will leave Austin in a matter of days — and I know I'm going to catch some flak for the following, but I'll lay it on the line: "Pennies From Heaven" is a great movie, a fabulous dream of a musical tragedy.

Which may explain why audiences have been having so much trouble with it. "Musical tragedies" (as opposed to musical comedies) just aren't box office — not this year anyway. And for all the magic of its production numbers, 'Pennies From Heaven" drifts inexorably into depression. I suppose audiences don't expect drama in a musical, especially one starring Steve Martin (he's long since given up the arrow-through-the-head) and Bernadette Peters, but "Cabaret" and "All That Jazz," to name only two recent examples, certainly succeeded.

Bernadette Peters and Steve Martin

"Pennies From Heaven" may be too abrupt in its jagged sweep across Depression Chicago, a realm borrowed here from the paintings of Edward Hopper and Reginald Marsh. Martin's Arthur Parker is a songsheet salesman who lives and dreams through the lyrics he sells. Desiring more than his prudish wife (Jessica Harper) can deliver sexually, Arthur becomes infatuated with Eileen, a schoolmarm (Bernadette Peters) whom he quickly seduces. He means to do right by her, but the promise of money for a record store leads Arthur back to his wife and eventually draws Eileen into the grasp of a slick, barroom pimp (Christopher Walken in a *tour de force* appearance; his striptease to "Let's Misbehave" is a wonder to behold).

Or perhaps it's the lip-synching of songs which disconcerts. But hearing Bing Crosby's voice pour forth from Martin's lips, or Helen Kane's from Peters', only intensifies the effect. You can feel the dreams in these recorded songs; you can feel the past while never losing touch with the characters' present. And you can see the emotion in their eyes, as they sing to one another.

Anything — a rising emotion, thoughts of love or anger, a vision of innocence — can instantaneously transport the characters from their dark and somber environs into the bright lights of song and dance. Songs are emotions in "Pennies From Heaven," and lyrics tell the truth.

This movie could have been made by German dramatist Bertolt Brecht, if he were alive and making movies. Like a Brecht musical, "Pennies From Heaven" forces you to consider characters and situations, while encouraging you to confront their values and your own. Screenwriter Dennis Potter describes "Pennies From Heaven" as "a morality play," but this morality play never forgets to dazzle and entertain.

And this haunting dream of a musical stays with you long after the screen goes dark and the lights come up in the theater. You remember the naked joy that fills Arthur's face when he first spies Eileen in the record store; the "accordion man" singing "Pennies From Heaven" in a rain that soon becomes a shower of millions of copper coins; the schoolchildren, all in white, singing and dancing with Eileen atop their desks; and Arthur and Eileen dancing into a movie screen and stealing Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers' roles in "Follow the Fleet." Mostly, though, what you remember is that "Pennies From Heaven" cares and dreams and feels.

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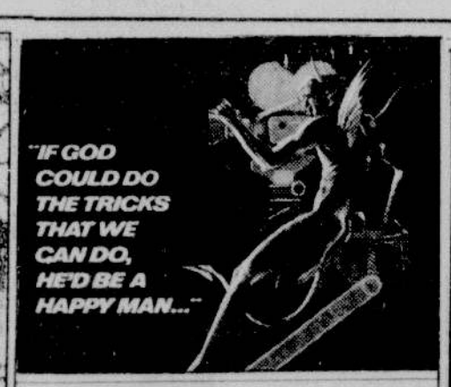

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Beyond Our Control

By ROBERT MEAD

Standing atop the rubble of the belated fall-winter television season, one can now examine it with some needed perspective. It takes more than a few weeks to watch all the new shows — most of them are so bad that continuous viewing causes severe intestinal malfunction — and it is easy to see why the networks took their time dropping them on the public. Quite simply, the 1981-82 network season is, to the very show, a perfect example of why most of the big three's offerings should be shoveled up at arm's length, wrapped carefully in the Sunday paper and placed directly into the nearest Dempsey Dumpster.

Of the rotten bunch, there is none rottener than ABC's "The Fall Guy." That anyone would dare to spend as much as this series clearly costs (with the exception of the actors, who are a dime a dozen) is scary enough, but to have this foul mess wind up with good ratings ....

The show takes a lot of television-created stereotypes and ties them, albeit loosely, into an hour of stupid puns, fiery car crashes and psuedo-homosexual relationships. The show's hero, stuntman Colt Seevers (played with a brutally phony Texas growl by Lee Majors), moonlights as a bounty-hunter and tools around in pickup with a frat-rat buddy, capturing runaway criminals while driving off cliffs.

Colt describes himself as a "shut-up-and-keep-swinging kind of guy" and proves it by beating up a few hotel clerks and busboys. This is the kind of show one watches with the stereo turned up and the contrast on black.

In the same cesspool as "The Fall Guy" is another fall show destined for Nielsen's chart: "Today's FBI." The people over at ABC are again to be held accountable for a program that nearly matches "The Fall Guy" in stupidity but exceeds it in violence and tedium. Scraping yet another has-been from the bottom of the acting barrel, ABC has cast Mike Connors, of "Mannix" fame, in the role of a walkie-talkie lawman making the last stand against the rabid underworld of terrorists and bank robbers. One episode took place entirely on a hijacked plane, parked safely on a runway while Connors and his crew tried a new tack in crime enforcement: they bored the hijacker into giving himself up.

Of course these are only the shows that seem to have made it through the season. Of the 27 new shows announced this year, five have already been canceled, and countless others have been postponed, rescheduled or jettisoned before they even premiered.

Foremost among the early losers is, thankfully, "Television: Inside and Out," starring the world's worst journalist, Rona Barrett. Barrett lasted only two shows before she ran out of things to say about television, so she now reviews movies and interviews rock stars — a video version of *People* magazine, read with a lisp. Rona continues her unique brand of reporting, using either generic cliches, such as "stunning, hard-hitting drama," while reviewing films or slobbering all over some star who is blessed with an agent dumb enough to book him on her show. The network executives have given Rona two more weeks to cut it before they cancel her once and for all.

There are too many other dull and humorless series to write about in this limited space, but suffice to say that all those people who screamed and bitched about this being the worst television season ever were exactly right. Even the shows that showed potential last year have not panned out — "Magnum P.I." and "Private Benjamin" are two that come to mind. And the only ones that received early critical acclaim, "Open All Night" and "Gimme A Break," are just as bad as the rest of the high-priced fertilizer that the networks have spread over their schedules. A closing message to the people at CableVision, who promise to rescue us from the narcoleptic new season: hurry.

'Gate' swings; 'Morning' pale; K-Tel's 'Classics' forgettable

"Alright Again!"; Clarence "Gatemouth" Brown (Rounder).

As a rule, American pop music has always denied its roots. It was only after British bands like the Stones and the Yardbirds acknowledged their influences that white America discovered B.B. King and Muddy Waters. Largely because of most Americans' traditionally rigid musical tastes, Clarence "Gatemouth" Brown is known only as a cult figure in the United States. Those familiar with Brown, however, know him to be one of the finest jazz/blues guitarists ever to emerge from the 1940s jazz scene.

"Alright Again!" is a triumphant return to roots for the aging bluesman. Not only does it mark the first time in two decades that he has had a chance to record with a large rhythm and blues band that includes a fiery five-piece horn section, but it includes several remakes of jump blues classics that were originally recorded on Houston's legendary Bronze Peacock label.

On one such tune, "Strollin' With Bones," Brown weaves in and out of crisp horn arrangements with rambling scaled guitar leads borrowed directly from T-Bone Walker, a guitarist who, both directly and indirectly, shaped the styles of innumerable modern rock guitarists. Walker's influence on Brown dates back to a summer night in 1947 when Brown, then a nervy adolescent, stepped onto the stage of a Houston nightclub where the temporarily indisposed Walker was playing, picked up the master's guitar and composed a blues improvisation that set the club's audience ablaze.

Brown's highly accustomed feel for his craft comes shining through on his own "Baby Take It Easy," where the use of single-string leads affirms his debt to Chicago jazzman Charlie Christian, whose innovative style provided an invaluable precedent for virtually all blues-derived jazz guitarists who followed.

Clarence "Gatemouth" Brown may never enjoy the popularity of younger artists who were raised on the style of he and his contemporaries, but, at the same time, neither did Bach or Beethoven.

—Chris Jordan

"Mel and Nancy"; by Mel Tillis and Nancy Sinatra (Elektra/Asylum).

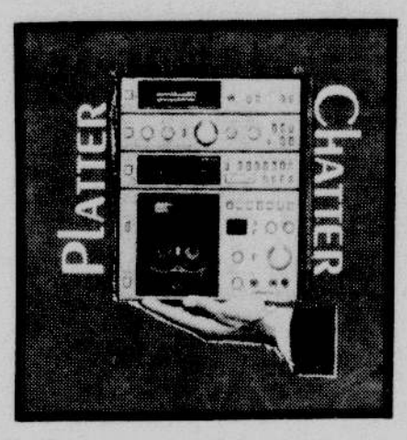
Nancy Sinatra's first and only hit, recorded in the 1960s, was "These Boots Were Made For Walking." Intended as a means to launch her recording career, it failed to summon any subsequent hits for one reason: neither she, nor the songs, were very good.

Her "comeback" album, "Mel and Nancy," recorded with country singer and Whataburger spokesman Mel Tillis, is proof that some things really never change. Sinatra projects well, but seems uncomfortable with her forced "country" sound. I doubt she really pronounces fell as *fale*, or says *dern* when she means to say "damn," although she does seem to have fun with this new countrified persona.

Tillis, a far more seasoned country singer, fares better, both during his solos and when Sinatra is providing harmony. His vocal style is best suited for rowdy, fun country songs and works well on "Play Me or Trade Me," a song about a man who ignores his wife to watch football. Sinatra's accompaniment, a poorly contrived expression of the neglected wife's pain, sounds strained as she struggles to carry the long notes.

"After the Lovin," a fluffy Engelbert Humperdink standard, shows Tillis' weaknesses as a pop performer and Sinatra's strengths. She conveys the appropriate romantic overtones quite well and offers a gentle softness that belongs in such songs. Tillis, however, simply cannot translate his "Coca-Cola Cowboy" style into the city slick world of pop.

—Lisa Brown-Richau



"Hooked on Classics"; Louis Clark conducting The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra. (RCA)

"Hooked on Classics" is a nightmare. Louis Clark, the arranger and conductor on this K-tel disc, includes some of the most famous themes from "Romeo & Juliet," "Ave Maria" and "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" — and does them all a great disservice.

Make no mistake; The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra does manage to retain some semblance of dignity and precision despite the overriding thunder of the beat. Clark, however, adds a mindless disco thud which ultimately constricts the beauty and flow of the music. The incessant clamor ramrods Bizet and Beethoven, tramples Mozart and Mendelsson and utterly shatters Tchaikovsky. Clark's arranging is stale and shows hardly an ounce of creativity; it leaves only a beat that the best orchestra in the world can't make work. Classical music can be combined with any other form of music — disco included. "Hooked on Classics," however, ties the two genres together in a tangled knot.

—Roger Sterling

"Come Morning"; Grover Washington Jr.; (Elektra/Asylum).

Grover Washington's "Come Morning" finds the jazzman fresh from the success of his first platinum recording and a single release that reached No. 2 on pop and R&B charts. This time around, he seems content to release a basic showcase for his saxophone expertise.

Washington, working toward his doctorate in music, is a master of melodic construction, but the songs on "Come Morning" seem too self-absorbed. Consequently, Washington's tunes fail to transcend the saxaphonist's individual playing ability.

"East River Drive," with its subdued, polished texture, sets the tone for the album. Bob Marley's "Jamming" has been converted to a straight-four rhythm that doesn't do the song justice; it picks up toward the end of the cut, but still seems too polished to create a sense of real jamming.

Although there is nothing abominable on this album, there isn't anything too riveting either. To Washington's own recipe for enjoyment ("Put the record player on repeat, pull up the covers, pour the wine for yourself and your lover and do whatever you want to do"), I might add "and try not to fall asleep."

—C.T. Smith

1981 Grammy nominees announced

By United Press International

Recording stars Quincy Jones, Lionel Richie and the late John Lennon received the most nominations Tuesday for the 24th annual Grammy Awards — the music industry's top honors.

Producer-arranger Jones received eight nominations, while singer-songwriter Richie got six and Lennon earned five.

Jones' album "The Dude" was nominated for album of the year, as was Lennon's "Double Fantasy."

Also nominated for top album honors were jazz artist Al Jarreau's "Breakin' Away," rock group Steely Dan's "Gaucho" and pop singer Kim Carnes' "Mistaken Identity."

Carnes and Lennon were nominated for the record of the year award — Carnes for the hit "Bette Davis Eyes" and Lennon for "Starting Over."

Best new artist nominations went to Adam and the Ants, the Go-Go's and singers Sheena Easton, James Ingram and Luther Van Dross.

Best female pop vocal performance went to "Angel of the Morning" by Juice Newton, "Bette Davis Eyes" by Carnes, "For Your Eyes Only" by Easton, "Physical" by Olivia Newton-John and "Lena Horne — The Lady and her Music Live on Broadway," by Horne.

The best male pop vocal performance nominations were won by Christopher Cross for "Arthur's Theme," Jarreau for "Breakin' Away," Lennon for "Double Fantasy," Ingram for "Just Once," and Bill Withers for "Just the Two of Us."

Best pop vocal perfomance by a duo or group nominations went to "Boy from New York City" by Manhattan Transfer, "Endless Love," "Gaucho," "Private Eyes" by Daryl Hall and John Oates and the Pointer Sisters' "Slow Hand." Nominations for best pop instrumental performance went to "Hooked on Classics" by the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, "Late Night Guitar" by Earl Clugh, "RIT" by Lee Ritenour, "The Theme from Hill Street Blues" by Mike Post and "Velas" by Jones.

Best female rock vocalist nominees were Donna Summer for "Cold Love," Stevie Nicks for "Edge of Seventeen," Pat Benatar for "Fire and Ice," Yoko Ono for "Walking on Thin Ice" and Lulu for "Who's Foolin' Who."

Best male rock vocalist nominations went to Gary U.S. Bonds for "Dedication," Rick Springfield for "Jessie's Girl," Bruce Springsteen for "The River," Rick James for "Super Freak" and Rod Stewart for "Young Turks."

Best female rhythm and blues vocalist nominees are "Hold on I'm Comin'" by Aretha Franklin, "It Must Be Magic" by Teena Marie, "Razzamatazz" by Patti Austin, "Stephanie" by Stephanie Mills and "What Cha' Gonna' Do For Me" by Chaka Khan.

Best male rhythm and blues vocalist nominations went to "I Can't Live Without Your Love" by Teddy Pendergrass, "Never Too Much" by Luther Van Dross, "One Hundred Ways" by James Ingram, "She's A Bad Mama Jama" by Carl Carlton and "Street Songs" by James.

Best female country vocalist nominees are "I Was Country When Country Wasn't Cool" by Barbara Mandrell, "9 to 5" by Parton, "Queen of Hearts" by Juice Newton, "Seven Year Ache" by Rosanne Cash and "Somebody's Knockin" by Terri Gibbs.

Best male country vocalist nominations went to "I'm Just An Old Chunk of Coal" by John Anderson, "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" by Willie Nelson, "Step By Step" by Eddie Rabbitt, "Still Doin' Time" by George Jones and "No Gettin' Over Me" by Ronnie Milsap.

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Witness links Cauble, drugs

Millionaire reportedly given $260,000 payoff

TYLER (UPI) — Millionaire Rex Cauble received more than $260,000 in drug money — some of it as an "off-the-record" downpayment on one of his ranches, a government witness testified Tuesday.

Raymond Eugene Hawkins, testifying under a plea-bargaining agreement, said the money exchanged hands in a 1977 meeting in Cauble's ranch bedroom near Denton.

Cauble — the 67-year-old owner of Texas State Drilling Co., Cutter Bill Westen World Stores in Dallas and Houston, and six ranches — faces 10 counts of drug and fraud charges resulting from a Justice Department investigation into drug smuggling operations on the Texas coast. His trial in federal court began Monday.

Federal prosecutors contend Cauble's $53 million financial empire of real estate, ranches, oil and western wear stores was built in part with drug money.

Cauble's defense attorney, Roy Minton of Austin, has told jurors the question they must answer is whether Cauble knew his friends were involved in drug smuggling.

"There's not going to be any question but that smuggling was going on," Minton said. "But ... you are going to be satisfied that what Mr. Cauble knew about that was absolutely nothing."

Wednesday's trial session has been canceled because of bad weather in the Tyler area.

Hawkins said during the meeting he gave Cauble's ranch foreman Charles "Muscles" Foster $250,000 for helping transport and store a shipment of marijuana that had come ashore on the boat The Monkey in Orange a few weeks earlier.

Foster was in charge of finding trucks and drivers to transport 35,000 pounds of Colombian marijuana to a safe place, allegedly one of Cauble's ranches, Hawkins said.

"We counted the ($250,000) out and I paid Muscles," Hawkins testified. "Then I continued counting the other money in the suitcase."

He said after he gave Foster the money, the foreman gave half of it to his boss, saying, "Here is your half, Mr. Cauble."

Foster then put the other $125,000 with it and said, "Here, keep this for me," Hawkins said.

Hawkins said he gave Cauble another $100,000 earned through drug trafficking as an off-the-record downpayment on the millionaire's Cherokee Ranch near Denton.

"At that time, I paid him $100,000 for the ranch and $40,000 for a metal building," Hawkins said. He testified Cauble put some of the money in an envelope and wrote on it the name of a business run by Cauble Enterprises.

Hawkins said Cauble knew the money came from smuggling.

"I'd given him that much money and he wanted to know where I got it," Hawkins said. "We agreed I could pay $100,000 under the table."

Last week, federal prosecutors reached a plea bargain agreement with Hawkins, who pleaded guilty to two counts of possession and distribution of marijuana. Four other counts were dismissed in exchange for his testimony.

If convicted, Cauble faces from five to 20 years on each count.

Reagan considering address reviewing state of the world

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan is considering a State Department proposal that he deliver a "State of the World" address outlining his major foreign policy goals, a White House spokesman said Tuesday.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes confirmed a *Washington Post* report that Reagan is considering delivering a report to Congress on the administration's foreign policy, but has not yet made a final decision to do so.

The Post said a first draft of a proposed address has been prepared for delivery in February.

Reagan has resisted making sweeping foreign policy pronouncements in the past, feeling it reduces his options to act in global situations. But, on the other hand, he is aware of critics' charges that he has no foreign policy and only reacts to crises.

State Department officials, including Secretary Alexander Haig, have recommended that Reagan use a state of the world message to inform friends and adversaries of the administration's policies.

Weinberger visit omits Israelis

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, an outspoken critic of Israel's annexation of the Golan Heights, plans to go the Middle East next month but will not visit Israel, a Pentagon spokesman said Tuesday.

Spokesman Henry Catto said, however, Weinberger "does plan to go to Israel this year."

The secretary will visit Saudi Arabia in early February for three or four days in response to an invitation from the oil kingdom and may stop in neighboring Oman, administration officials said.

The reason for the trip, one official said, is "to continue the ongoing dialogue" with the Saudis.

"Israel has never been considered as part of the itinerary for this particular trip," Catto told reporters. "I wouldn't read anything into it."

As if to underscore attempts to show there is no discord between Weinberger and the Israelis, Catto said the secretary will attend a farewell lunch in New York Wednesday for departing Israeli Ambassador Ephraim Evron.

The President's Conference of Major American Jewish Organizations, which is giving the lunch, requested that an administration representative attend, a spokesman for the group said.

Jacob Stein, outgoing White House adviser on Jewish affairs, suggested Weinberger as the representative, the spokesman said, in what could have been a gesture to Israel. Stein could not be reached for comment.

It will be the defense secretary's first public meeting with an Israeli since his criticism of the Golan annexation.

Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon invited Weinberger to Israel Nov. 30. Administration officials said Sharon's invitation, which Weinberger accepted, was open-ended and that omitting Israel from Weinberger's forthcoming Middle East itinerary did not constitute a snub of the Israelis.

Catto added that Weinberger will not be going to Egypt, either.

Leading U.S. officials routinely stop in both Egypt and Israel on trips to the Middle East and generally do not go to one country without visiting the other.

The Reagan administration suspended the U.S.-Israeli strategic cooperation accord following Israel's surprise December annexation of the Golan Heights, captured from Syria in the 1967 Middle East War.

Guard says mummy caused stroke

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — San Francisco police officer George LaBrash is hoping the courts give the same credence to the Egyptian curse of the dead as he does.

California Superior Court Judge Richard P. Figone said Tuesday he would rule within 60 days on LaBrash's $18,400 disability claim. His lawsuit claims the spirit of Tutankhamun, the Egyptian boy king who lived 3,300 years ago, hexed him while he guarded the famed King Tut exhibit when it was in San Francisco in 1979.

LaBrash said it was his job to watch over King Tut's gold burial mask, one of the world's most precious archeological finds. He said he suffered a stroke while standing guard.

He blames the stroke on a curse which, according to ancient Egyptian beliefs, afflicts those who disturb the dead.

"Egyptians believed in a curse, pronounced by Osiris, god of the dead, on all who should disturb the dead," Michael Hebel, LaBrash's attorney and a fellow police officer wrote in a 15-page brief. "LaBrash suffered a stroke after having positioned himself, as his employment required, directly in front of the golden mask ... which for 3,300 years covered the head and shoulders of the mummified remains of the god-king Tutankhamun. Was he another victim of the curse?"

Hebel's brief reviews curse theories formulated from the deaths of a dozen people who have discovered or displayed the tomb's riches since 1923. On the basis of those theories, he maintains that LaBrash deserves $18,400 in compensation for the eight months it took him to recuperate. He has already received $6,500 in state workers compensation for part of the time he was ill — from September 1979 to January 1980.

Hebel said he spent a month reading 25 books on the curse theories before he wrote the brief.

"It is a quite controversial argument, but I would not have filed it unless I thought there was some credibility to it," he said.

Deputy City Attorney Dan McGuire said the argument was "farfetched."

"It would be a tragedy for taxpayers to pay $20,000 for an argument that sounds like it came out of 'Ripley's Believe It or Not,'" said McGuire.

Proxmire's award slams food study

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire's monthly Golden Fleece award went Tuesday to a federal study that found, among other things, fast food lovers tend to be conservative and patriotic and gourmets like "life in the fast lane."

The $40,000 Agriculture Department study, he said, claimed "that people who have a certain kind of personality eat certain kinds of foods."

"My answer to this study is, 'So what?' Who cares what it means when you eat carrots instead of caviar? Here's a $40,000 study calculated to make the American taxpayer eat his heart out," the Wisconsin Democrat said.

Proxmire, long known as a budget gadfly, awards the Golden Fleece every month for the "most ridiculous, ironic or wasteful example of federal spending."

Social science grants by the department were ended by Congress two years ago because of studies like this one "that have little or no practical value," he said.

The study was sponsored by the competitive research grants office of the Agriculture Department's science and education administration.

Anson Bertrand, the department's science and education director, said such projects were ordered by Congress originally, and the subject was chosen by an outside panel of experts. He agreed with Proxmire that there have been no such projects for the past two years.

The study came to Proxmire's attention after *Psychology Today* magazine published its results in October in an article titled "Profiles in Eating — Sexy Vegetarians and other Diet-Based Social Stereotypes."

Proxmire said the study found:

• Vegetarians are "supposed to like intellectual tasks, crafts and want a good education."

• "Gourmet lovers are supposedly interested in 'life in the fast lane,' want spouses but few children and like to mix it up on the tennis court."

• "Fast food eaters supposedly are anti-drug, patriotic, conservative — and interested in doing extra hard work on the job."

• "Health food nuts are the laidback folks among us."

The senator also quoted from the study's own rationale for the project:

"Adequate human nutrition in the future will increasingly depend upon acceptance of the results of new food technologies ... Understanding the symbolic significance of food is a prerequisite for presenting new diets or nutritional technologies in a manner which will lead to their acceptance."

Proxmire disagreed:

"How is anybody going to know that it means one thing if you like soybeans or carrot juice and quite another if you eat hamburgers or head for Chez Louie's instead? Who's even going to care?

"At a time when some federal officials think catsup is a vegetable on a poor kid's plate, maybe we ought to spend more time educating them about nutrition and less time worrying about personalities."

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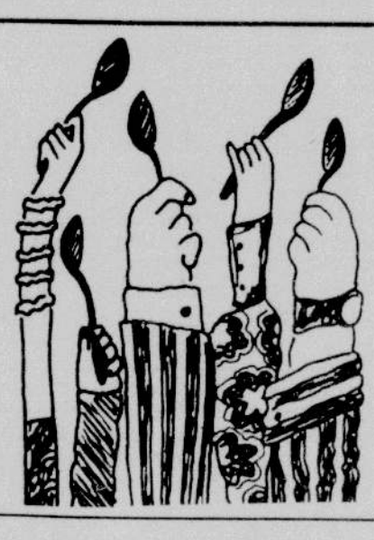

Texas Union Meal Plans

Spring 1982

The Texas Union, the community center of the University of Texas campus, offers four programs for contract meals each semester. The meal plan program is a unique concept in that it offers students, faculty and staff some real cost-saving options along with unparalleled variety and convenience.

Advantages to Participating in the Program

How much time do you spend shopping for food, cooking and cleaning up? Almost 15 extra hours per week can be yours that you can spend on studying or on other activities. Plus you have the added convenience of eating right on campus where you spend most of your day. You may not have access to cooking facilities. You may not know how, or you may hate to cook. You may be housed in a residence hall without a meal contract. You may be spending so much of your time in the library, a laboratory, or in rehearsals that you end up eating junk or skipping meals. Your eating schedule may be unique in that you may not have use for three daily meals. Our expanded serving times, the multiple-meal options, plus the fact that our eating facilities are right on campus, alleviate all these problems.

Good Food at a Good Price

The Texas Union Dining Services has a fairly strong reputation on campus for serving good food. We operate 15 food facilities in the Texas Union building and around campus that include cafeteria, fast food facilities and a formal restaurant, as well as a complete catering service that provides banquet facilities for major University functions. We're concerned about what we serve and how we serve it. Our cooks and food production staff like what they do, have a vast amount of restaurant experience, and make just about everything from scratch, every day. They like to be innovative and spice meals up with a gourmet touch. We wouldn't serve anything that we felt was not very tasty, unhealthy, or just plain blah. We buy the highest quality meats and produce available from the same places as your favorite restaurant. We're cheaper than restaurants because we don't make a profit. The plan is offered strictly as a service. Although food prices have been going up steadily, the meal plan price won't change during the semester, even though price increases may occur on certain items that people who aren't on the plan would have to pay.

The Plans

Option A — 19 meals per week — offers complete service for every meal served per week, including brunch and dinner on Saturdays and Sundays.

Option B — 14 meals per week — appeals to the diner who needs more flexibility and provides any 14 of the 19 meals served each week.

Option C — 8 meals per week — is ideal for those who will travel or be out of town on weekends, offering any 8 of the 19 meals served each week.

Option D — 5 meals per week — is designed for the commuter student or other persons not remaining on campus. This plan permits any 5 of the 19 meals served per week.

How the Meal Plan Works

The Meal Plan is a semester-long contract in which the Texas Union provides a specified number of meals each week for participants at a discount. The more meals per week contracted — the greater the discount. We arrived at the discount through a number of factors. One of these factors is because we can count on you to eat with us each week on a regular basis, we just produce more food with the same overhead and pass on the savings to you. Also, there are times when you may have to miss a meal here or there because of personal reasons. Although it's to your advantage to make every meal, we can account for the fact that things just come up. This "missed meal" factor further increases the discount. Then we increase the discount even farther — just to make the Meal Plan Program a good deal. These factors add up to a huge discount — up to 50 percent — depending upon how many meals per week for which you've contracted. Because of the way the Meal Plan works, we have set fair and clear guidelines on how the plan is used. For instance, food cannot be given away to others, or taken out of the dining areas. Also, no more than two of any one item (with a few exceptions) can be purchased on the meal plan.

Participants are issued a meal plan punch card. There are three cards — each good for a portion of the semester. You receive all these cards when you purchase the meal plan. If you choose to pay in installments, you will receive one card good for each payment period. The card is presented with a UT ID at the cashier stations to be punched after you have gotten your food.

There is a specific monetary food allowance for breakfast, lunch, and dinner. You can have any combination of items available up to the monetary limit. If the total amount of food exceeds the limit, the difference must be paid in cash. The maximum value of the plan is $2.45 for breakfast, $3.95 for lunch, $4.50 for dinner, and $3.45 for weekend brunch, including sales tax.

Special Features

Many food areas are available at specified times for Meal Plan diners, including lunch in the Union Ballroom, Sunday brunch and dinner in the Santa Rita Restaurant and weekend lunches at the Garden Grille.

The flexible option program enables one to eat any of the meals at any of the specified locations during a given week.

The Varsity Cafeteria will feature seconds on a selected entree at dinner. Dinner on Sundays at the Food Mall in the Union will be on an all-you-can-eat meal with more limited selection of items.

Location and Hours of the Meals

Meal Plan participants have the option of eating either at the Varsity Cafeteria (Monday - Friday) or in the Texas Union Building (Monday - Sunday).

The Varsity Cafeteria

Breakfast, lunch, and dinner — Monday through Friday — are all served at the Varsity Cafeteria located just off the corner of 21st Street and Speedway, adjacent to Moore-Hill Residence Hall. "The Varsity" is a full-service food facility opening each day at 7 a.m. for breakfast and closing at 7:15 p.m. after the dinner hour. As a part of Texas Union Dining Services, the Varsity also houses our Bakery Production Department, producing top-quality, fresh baked breads, cookies, pies, doughnuts and cakes for all of our eating facilities on campus. The Varsity Cafeteria is unique in that it is right in the middle of the Men's Residence Halls complex and across from Jester Center. It also is just down the street from the Perry-Casteneda Library. In addition to the daily variety of pupular food items, the Varsity also offers some grille favorites such as hamburgers and cheeseburgers. Meals are not served on weekends at the Varsity.

Texas Union Building

Breakfast, lunch and dinner are offered Monday through Friday, and brunch and dinner on Saturday and Sunday, in the Texas Union Building (located on the west side of campus next to the Academic Center). Breakfast and dinner are available Monday - Friday in the Food Mall at "Adds N Drops", our main cafeteria line offering a variety of fresh hot foods with a different menu each day. Open Monday through Friday are three other food areas adjacent to "Adds N Drops": "Electives" is our special "old favorites" counter featuring barbecue, chicken fried steak and Mexican food every day. The "Pizzadeli" and "Steer Here" offer pizza, deli sandwiches, gourmet baked potatoes, fish platters and gourmet burgers. All of these facilities lead into the 40 Acres Dining Room, a quiet, carpeted dining area. Lunch is served in the Union Ballroom only, Monday - Friday, which features an all-you-can-eat salad bar, hot soup and fresh-made sandwiches. Weekend meals (brunch and dinner) are served primarily at the "Adds N Drops" cafeteria line in the Food Mall, however, participants have an option of having lunch or dinner at the Garden Grille, located just off the Food Mall and serving a wide selection of burgers, steaks and other grill items.

In addition, participants can apply their meal plan membership toward dinner, Tuesday - Sunday, in the Santa Rita Restaurant as well as Sunday brunch. The Santa Rita Restaurant is a more formal facility offering waiter service.

What the Meals Include

Any combination of menu items offered in each food facility is available in the Meal Plan at each area with the following stipulations:

1. No more than two of the same item are allowed on the meal plan, except for cooked eggs.
2. Alcoholic beverages are not available on the Meal Plan.
3. The value of food items purchased on the Meal Plan cannot exceed the per-meal allowance; the difference must be paid in cash.

When the Plans are Valid

Meals will be served from Monday, January 18 through Friday, May 14. Meals will not be served over Spring Break, March 13 - 21. There are 108 total Meal Plan serving days.

Cost of the Plans

(includes sales tax and $6.00 discount for full payment)

OPTION A:	19 meals per week (Monday - Friday, breakfast/lunch/dinner; Saturday - Sunday, brunch and dinner) — $587.00
OPTION B:	14 meals per week (any 14 of the 19 meals served) — $562.00
OPTION C:	8 meals per week (any 8 of the 19 meals served) — $439.00
OPTION D:	5 meals per week (any 5 of the 19 meals served) — $331.00

Payment

The full payment can be made at the beginning or in accordance with a set payment schedule spread out over the course of the semester. Payments also can be charged on VISA or MasterCard credit cards. There is a $6.00 discount for full payment.

Plan	Full Price (includes $6.00 discount)
A	$587.00
B	$562.00
C	$439.00
D	$331.00

Payment Plan

By Jan. 18	By Feb. 22	By April 5
$237.00	$196.00	$160.00
$227.00	$187.00	$154.00
$178.00	$147.00	$121.00
$134.00	$111.00	$ 92.00

Texas Union

How to Purchase a Meal Plan

In person — Any of the Meal Plans can be purchased in person in the Texas Union Information Lobby, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., January 13 - 16 and 18 - 22, and in the Texas Union Check Cashing Office, 9 - 11 a.m. and 1 - 4 p.m., January 23 -February 12. Meal Plans will be discounted each day for meals missed due to late purchase through January 29. Subsequent meal plan payments are made at the Check Cashing Office, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Payments may also be mailed to the address below.

Further Information

For more information, call 471-5651, or write:

Texas Union Meal Plans
The University of Texas at Austin
Austin, TX 78712