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Student Newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin

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September 16, 1980 Twenty-First Century



Rocky Kneten, Daily Texan Staff

Older citizens advocate Lyle Hamner supports lifeline revisions.

Students quit housing committee

By KATHY SHWIFF

Daily Texan Staff

Three student members of the Advisory Committee on Brackenridge/Deep Eddy Construction resigned Monday to protest the University administration's "failure to take timely and responsible steps toward maintaining low cost housing."

In a letter submitted to UT President Peter Flawn, committee members Catherine Baris, Karen Earle and Scott Spradlin said, "It has been over six months since that regents' meeting (where construction of new family housing units was approved) and no active efforts have been made by either the board or the UT Austin administration to explore possibilities of rent reduction."

"Repeatedly we have urged the administration to form a committee to look into the financial aspects of the project; repeatedly we have been ignored," the letter states.

ROBERT COOKE, director of housing and food administration and chairman of the committee to which the three students were appointed in April, said the University has applied for a college housing loan from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

No final cost estimate for the construction has been received, and it is uncertain whether HUD will grant the loan, he said.

Spradlin said the committee has received projections of rent charges that were "awful high" even with the HUD loan. Rough projections said monthly rents would be \$200 to \$300 and up with HUD money and \$300 to \$450 with conventional bond financing.

Rent for the family student housing units currently costs

about \$88 to \$165 a month.

The resignation letter said the average income for members of the Brackenridge/Deep Eddy community is less than \$400 a month.

"Student income comes from fixed sources and rarely rises to meet inflation. Will we be expected to pay 100 percent of our income in rent," the letter states.

SPRADLIN SAID the students have a lot of creative ideas for easing rent costs and for alternative subsidies but that there is no outlet for students' suggestions.

"We had plenty of input into what type of housing was built but no outlet whatsoever into what type of financing," he said.

"We tried to create something that was livable and to create something that was affordable. We managed to do half of that."

Cooke said the advisory committee was charged mainly with construction of the new housing units but will be looking at financing.

"Any guesstimate on rent would be premature at this time," Cooke said.

The letter said the students had no serious complaints about the committee or its work, but that they found the administration's refusal to investigate possible methods of lowering rents on the project "absolutely inexcusable."

"We contend that the University administration has broken faith by refusing to consider the most important aspect of this whole project. We see no reason to continue our involvement in a project that neither we nor any of the community we represent will be able to afford to take advantage of."

Council defers rate issue, adopts development limits

By MARK HENRICKS

Daily Texan Staff

The issues of environmental controls and energy rate hikes brought hundreds of Austinites out Monday night to try to influence City Council at a special meeting.

The council approved a watered-down version of development constraints proposed last week — attracting roughly 150 construction workers to Monday's meeting — and held public hearing on new utility rate structures.

The construction workers, just off their job sites, mingled with utility advocates wearing black buttons supporting lifeline rate Proposal 7 and equally numerous opponents of the controversial rate proposal.

Proponents of both sides of the utility controversy received uniformly loud and lengthy ovations from the standing-room-only crowd.

COUNCIL MEMBERS listened to reports and speeches from city staff and members of the Electric Utility Commission and questioned speakers at length on specifics. But the council took no action.

The issue will again be brought up at the council's regular meeting Thursday.

Seth Searcy, president of the Save Barton Creek Association, said the environmental group was disappointed and surprised at the council's action on development controls. He said council members bowed to the financial interests of powerful builders and developers.

Instead of a six-month moratorium on approvals of further development in the Slaughter Creek and Bear Creek watersheds in Southwest Austin — proposed last week — the council voted 5 to 2 for 60-day controls.

A motion to place a 30-day non-extendable moratorium on Williamson Creek development was approved on a 4-to-3 vote after much debate among the council members. The narrow margin requires that the motion be read a second time at Thursday's council meeting before being formally adopted.

AFTER DECIDING on Creek is outside the city's extrajurisdiction, the council went on to endorse the formation of an Edwards Aquifer Task Force. The nine-member

task force will consist of one landowner, two environmentalists and two developers, all chosen by the council, and four more chosen by the Planning Commission and the Environmental Board.

The task force will within 30 days report recommendations for interim and permanent development controls for the sensitive watersheds.

Searcy charged that the time available for the task force is too short to allow meaningful work. It is "not going to have enough time to do anything but say grace over the ordinance that's already being drafted by the developers' engineers," he said.

Council member Betty Himmelblau suggested that the moratorium be amended to exempt large areas of the watersheds that do not lie in the recharge zone of the Edwards Aquifer.

This amendment, along with exemptions for already approved preliminary plans and temporarily disapproved final applications, appeared to be a substantial victory for the development interests.

ONE REAL ESTATE agent said he was not surprised that "a great number" of construction workers were there but said contracting companies had not prompted them to appear.

EUC member Peck Young had proponents of Proposal 7 on their feet as he asked them to stand if they preferred "a utility bill they could afford" to "going to the city, with hat in hand, begging for charity."

He said the proposal's inverted rate structure, which would charge more as consumption climbs, would be a powerful incentive for energy conservation.

"This country is called on to wage the moral equivalent of war on saving energy, and the City of Austin is working for the other side," he said.

EUC member Jo Anne Midwikis spoke against Proposal 7 and in favor of direct payments to needy utility customers. She said the restructuring would give an "incorrect conservation signal," prompting customers to use more energy while keeping their bills the same.

"I don't believe it is the intention of this city to distribute wealth through our electric rates," she said.

Turks arrest terrorist suspects

Military junta strengthens hold on country

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Turkish security forces marching three abreast swept through cities and slums across the country Monday and arrested hundreds of suspected terrorists in an effort to stifle resistance to the 4-day-old coup.

The crackdown on Turkey's left- and right-wing extremists came amid reports that the country's six-man ruling military junta had selected a new prime minister to replace the deposed Suleiman Demirel.

Government sources said Turgut Ozal, undersecretary for the office of prime minister and the coordinator of Turkey's economic recovery program, was likely to be tapped for the job.

Ozal has been placed in charge of all economic affairs by the junta but has not been appointed a minister. An official spokesman for the junta emphasized no new prime minister has yet been named.

The sources said Haluk Bayulken, a career diplomat and former CENTO secretary general, was a dark horse candidate for the post.

The announcement about a prime minister could come at a news conference slated for Tuesday by the head of the ruling National Security Council, Gen. Kenan Evren.

Turkey's new military rulers began their first full week in power by ordering all of the country's 60,000 striking workers back to their jobs and conducting a nationwide search for those suspected of involvement in the political violence that caused 20 deaths per day before Friday's military

takeover.

Late Monday, police sources reported several apparent acts of resistance to the military regime. In Beytepe, near Ankara, an outbreak of shooting was reported.

In Yozgat, in central Anatolia, 50 students were arrested for demonstrating against army rule. In Mersin, Tarsus and Adana, witnesses said movie houses were filled with people who had been arrested.

Sources close to the junta said they expected a major purge of civilian provincial governors and mayors. In the coastal city of Antalya, sources said the left-leaning mayor was already deposed and replaced by an army colonel.

The strikers, who were granted a 70 percent pay boost pending the outcome of their labor negotiations, returned peacefully to work.

In the heart of Ankara, soldiers armed with M-16s marched three-abreast through the streets, searching buildings, apartments and even a hotel for terrorist hideouts and arms caches.

In the capital 10 people were arrested near the parliament building when they tried to distribute leaflets titled "Fascism is Rising."

Pedestrians were stopped by soldiers, asked for their identity cards and searched while helicopters hovered overhead.

Government sources said similar operations were conducted in Istanbul, Adana, Izmir and other large Turkish cities and "hundreds" of persons have been arrested.

During the night, when the curfew

was in effect, soldiers raided the "Gecekondus" and rounded up suspects in the shanty towns around all major municipalities that spawned so many of the country's rightist and leftist terrorists.

The south and southeastern areas of Turkey, where martial law was lightly imposed, is reported to be rife with opposition to last Friday's military coup. Police sources said Adana and other major cities in that region were virtually sealed off.

The martial law command in six eastern provinces, where Turkey's Kurdish minority is concentrated, said 182 people had been picked up for suspected terrorist and other offenses and 108 were taken into custody.

Similar roundups in Urfa, in southeastern Turkey, and Mainisa, near the western port city of Izmir, netted 35 terrorist suspects, large quantities of arms and explosives.

There was no indication of how or when those in custody would be tried. But Evren might address the issue in his news conference.

The army appears to be trying to crack the leftist and rightist terrorist groups — whose membership is believed to number as high as 20,000 — before any organized resistance to the military takeover can be initiated.

Although the army is coming down hard on the extremists, its rule is being accepted passively by the majority of Turkey's 43 million inhabitants and curfews have been relaxed in many cities.

Faculty salary erosion undermines UT's academic position

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series comparing UT faculty salaries with other schools around the nation.

By MELISSA WARD

Daily Texan Staff

Though the University ranks among the top 12 public universities in the nation, its position is eroding because it is not keeping up with national pay scales, a University official said Monday.

The University is the lowest of those 12 universities when comparing professors' salaries, according to the Rose-Andersen report. "If the University keeps losing ground, our comparative academic position will be hurt," said William Lasher, director of the Office of Institutional Studies.

"When we look at situations in the other states that we have to compete with, our position is already eroding," Lasher said.

The University has lost faculty members in engineering, business and pharmacy because academic salaries are not competitive with those paid by the government and private businesses.

Lasher expects the gap between the University and other top institutions to widen, he said.

In a report made to President Peter Flawn last week, Lasher said the University is falling

behind national trends. Salaries at the public universities which grant doctoral degrees were 6.8 percent higher in 1979-80 than in 1978-79. The increase at the University was only 6.1 percent.

The University ranked in the upper 35 percent in a comparison of faculty compensation — salaries plus benefits — at the university level, according to a survey compiled by the American Association of University Professors. The study compared compensation at 2,400 colleges and universities.

Nationally, the survey shows full professors averaging \$34,015 at the university level. UT professors' salaries for 1979-80 were es-

"If the University keeps losing ground, our comparative academic position will be hurt,"
William Lasher, director
Office of Institutional Studies

timated in the top 30 percent at \$36,400.

Full professors' salaries at the University fell 10 percent below the weighted average of the other top public institutions in California, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, North

Carolina, Ohio, Washington and Wisconsin, according to the Rose-Andersen report.

Those figures differ slightly from the AAUP survey because the AAUP report includes fringe benefits when calculating salary compensation.

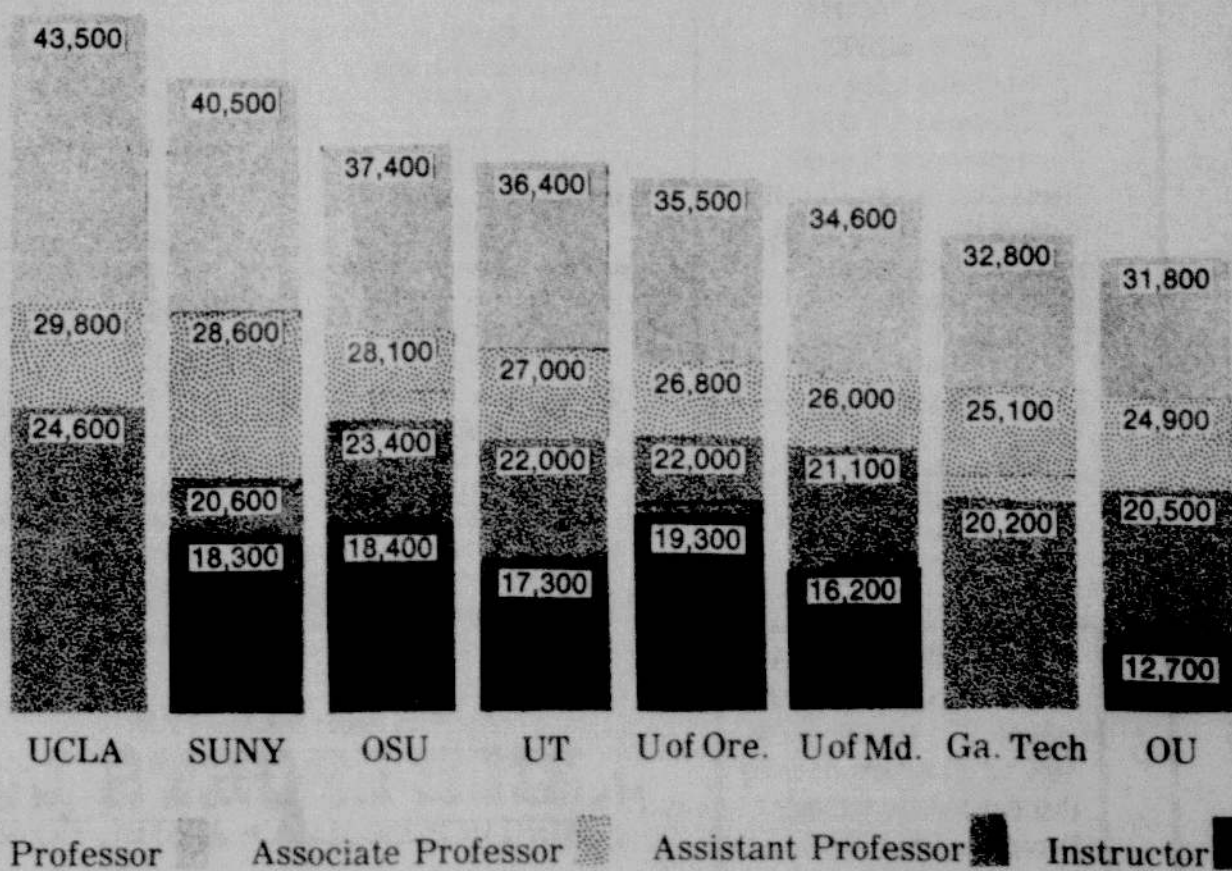
Two of the highest paying public universities are in California, the University of California at Berkeley and UCLA. The University of Michigan and Michigan State University are also ranked among the top 12 schools.

UT salaries last year were the highest in the state at the university level. Full professors average \$36,300 at Rice University, \$35,600 at the University of Houston, \$35,000 at Texas A&M University, \$34,100 at Southern Methodist University and \$33,800 at Baylor University.

Nationally, associate professors earned \$26,270 in 1979-80, while at the University they averaged \$27,000. The AAUP survey put them in the upper 40 percentile.

The national average salary for assistant professors was \$21,150. At the University, the \$22,000 average was in the top 30 percentile. Instructors earned an estimated \$16,770 nationwide. They averaged in the upper 40 percentile with \$17,300 at the University.


The figures combine salary and fringe benefits for full-time faculty members, adjusted to a nine-month basis.



Graphic by Karen Hurley, Daily Texan staff

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University honors 'Mr. UT'

By GARDNER SELBY
Daily Texan Staff

Arno Nowotny, described by three generations of University students as "Mr. UT," tells a story about his most recent honor, being named the University's dean of student life emeritus.

While attending a conference at the University of Wisconsin several years ago, Nowotny recalls, a president emeritus of the university described his title as meaning "out of a job, and he ought to be."

Despite the jokes, on Sunday Nowotny was heaped with praise from former University students, a member of the Board of Regents and an audience composed of representatives from student organizations he helped organize during his more than 60 years on campus.

Those attending the luncheon included representatives from the University chapters of Alpha Phi Omega, a service organization, and Phi Eta Sigma, a freshman honor society.

Nowotny is national president of both groups.

The Friars, a scholastic honor society, joined the Texas Cow-

boys (the pep squad Nowotny and the Longhorn Band president organized in 1922) in presenting Nowotny with a plaque for his service to students.

Regent Jane Blumberg announced the emeritus designation, calling Nowotny "as individual as a thumbprint" during his years, first as a student earning bachelor's degrees in arts and law and a master's degree in arts, and later as dean of student life from 1943 to 1964.

"This (presentation) is not a common practice," said Bob Mettlen, executive assistant to President Peter Flawn.

"He deserves it. He has been a marvelous fixture on this campus for a long time, and this seemed an appropriate way to honor him," Mettlen said.

After retirement, Nowotny worked as a consultant to the University Development Board until he reached the age of 70.

Now 81, Nowotny said Monday he plans to "enjoy doing little chores" on campus and "keep in contact" with student organizations.

"This is one of the greatest schools in the country," he said. "It's been awfully good to me over the years."

Prigogine to speak at seminar

By CINDY WIDNER

Eight experts in the sciences and humanities, including Nobel Prize winner Ilya Prigogine, will gather at a two-day conference at the University to seek a "new alliance between science and literature."

"Science and Literature: Two Cultures or One," a conference sponsored by the College of Liberal Arts and the College of Natural Sciences, will be held in the Knopf Room of the Academic Center on Sept. 22 and 23 and is free to the public.

The seminar will engage social and natural scientists, philosophers and literary scholars in open discussion about the relationship between science and the humanities, with particular emphasis on Prigogine's theories.

Prigogine, now regental professor in the departments of physics and chemical engineering, won the 1977 Nobel Prize in Chemistry.

"We'll be trying to draw out some of the implications of Prigogine's theories in relation to literature," said Dr. Carl Rubino, associate professor in the Department of Classics and conference organizer.

He said some of Prigogine's discoveries "display striking connections with contemporary critical thought" in literature.

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World in Brief

From Texan news services

Treatment slows MS

SYDNEY, Australia — A new form of treatment for mild cases of multiple sclerosis based on repeated injections of white blood cells slowed the spread of the crippling disease in some cases, researchers reported Monday.

Conviction reversed

WASHINGTON — A federal appeals court Monday reversed the convictions of three men convicted in the murders of Orlando Letelier, former Chilean ambassador to the United States, and his assistant on grounds a Supreme Court decision last spring barred the use of trial evidence from government informants who shared their prison cells.

Waste conversion funded

WASHINGTON — The House Monday approved a \$5 million authorization to start a cleanup demonstration project at a defunct nuclear waste reprocessing plant in New York state. The purpose of the project is to demonstrate techniques for converting high-level liquid nuclear wastes into glass-like substances that would be safe for long-term storage.

Alien control debated

WASHINGTON — The majority of a sharply divided U.S. Commission on Civil Rights said Monday employer sanctions and worker identification cards should not be used to control the flow of undocumented aliens into the country. The commission majority acknowledged that illegal aliens appear to have an adverse impact on employment in the United States.

Jury selection begins

WASHINGTON — Jury selection began Monday in the long-delayed trial of two ex-FBI chiefs accused of approving illegal break-ins in the early 1970s — and a defense lawyer said he "very likely" will call Richard Nixon to testify.

Carter faces questioning

WASHINGTON — Investigators of Billy Carter's Libyan dealings will again question the president's brother and an associate, Randy Coleman, to clear up alleged inconsistencies and memory lapses, Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., said Monday.

Activists' trial ordered

KING OF PRUSSIA, Pa. — Peace activists Daniel and Phillip Berrigan and six others charged with acts of violence and trespassing at General Electric's missile warhead division last week were ordered to stand trial Monday.

Cuban sponsor beaten

TOMAH, Wis. — A Cuban immigrant was held Monday in the beating death of a woman who became his sponsor three weeks ago, and Police Chief Don Fisher urged calm among residents of this town near the Fort McCoy refugee camp.

Abscam defense rests

PHILADELPHIA — The defense in the nation's third Abscam trial abruptly rested its case Monday after character witnesses testified that two city councilmen charged with bribery were "honest and law-abiding" citizens.

Hoffman jailed

NEW YORK — Abbie Hoffman, facing a charge of selling cocaine, was ordered back to jail Monday until a judge receives all contracts he holds involving book and movie rights to the story of his 6½ years as a fugitive.

Big Thicket threatened

SOUR LAKE — The Railroad Commission has asked 25 oil companies to explain on Sept. 25 why their permits to produce 1 million barrels of oil annually from one of the state's oldest fields should not be canceled to avoid an environmental disaster. The producers were notified to appear for an Austin hearing after the commission found saltwater was seeping from a sinkhole in the Sour Lake field and threatened fresh water in the Big Thicket National Preserve.

Dogs discover cocaine

HOUSTON — U.S. Customs Service officers making a routine search of a docked Colombian ship Monday were led to an estimated \$14 million in cocaine by two drug-sniffing dogs.

Stock market gains

NEW YORK — The stock market, overcoming investor fears about rising interest rates, scored a modest gain Monday with a late rally that was led by railroad issues. Trading was moderate. The Dow Jones industrial average, down more than five points in the early going after Friday's 4.78-point loss, rose 1.11 points to 937.63 in the late rally. It lost 4.44 points last week.

Iran approaches hostage issue

From Texan news services

Families of the 52 American hostages appealed for the release of their loved ones in a letter delivered Monday to Iran's parliamentary speaker who called for a U.S. apology for past actions in Iran on the eve of the first official debate of the captives' fate.

"We are writing to you privately as parents, wives and children," the families' letter said, appealing to "the people of Iran, a people with a profound sense of family ties."

But Iran's parliamentary speaker, Ayatollah Hashemi Rafsanjani, in a Tehran radio broadcast monitored in London, warned: "The Majlis (parliament) cannot disregard condemnation of previous policy by the present U.S. government."

RAFSANJANI, who said the parliament would consider the hostage issue Tuesday, "expressed his hope that the U.S. media will convey the Majlis' reply to the message of the U.S. congressmen without any censorship," Iran radio monitored in London said.

Neither the congressmen's letter — the second of two sent to the parliament — nor the Majlis response have been released in Washington or Tehran. No congressmen have acknowledged writing the second letter.

The letter from families of all 52 hostages, written and signed Sept. 6-7 in Washington, was delivered to Rafsanjani by the Algerian government, Tehran radio said.

The hostages entered their 317th day in captivity.

"We understand that the people of Iran have suffered untold indignities and wrongs in the past," the letter said.

The families said they "are willing to meet on any appropriate occasion where an open dialogue might be useful."

Secretary of State Edmund Muskie told a State Department news conference in Washington, "I think it would be a mistake to raise expectations" on the basis of specific statements out of Iran.

President Carter, in Texas, said the Iranian authorities "are making statements in Iran that might very well lead to a resolution of this problem in the future."

In Tehran, President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr and Prime Minister Mohammed Ali Rajai met for the first time Monday with their Council of Ministers.

IRAN RADIO said only that "current national issues and the government's policy were discussed."

Muskie, wearing a "free the hostages" badge, took a cautious, reserved view of new overtures from Tehran, saying no negotiations are under way with the Iranian government.

Muskie's caution at his news conference contrasted with a more hopeful statement by President Carter, who said in Texas Monday, "They (Iranian authorities) are making statements in Iran that might very well lead to a resolution of this problem in the future."

OPEC deadlock

Ministers debate prices, production

VIENNA, Austria — The OPEC ministers ended the opening session of their meeting here in deadlock Monday night over the issues of unifying the current price of oil and establishing a long-term policy for oil price increases.

Saudi Arabia's oil minister, Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, indicated a further hardening of the Saudi position by insisting to reporters that no decision would be made by his country to reduce production and raise prices to the level of other OPEC nations until agreement has been reached on the long-term pricing strategy. The Saudi oil minister made his comments to journalists after the ministers of oil, finance and foreign affairs of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries had ended their opening session at 10 p.m., three hours behind schedule.

SAUDI OFFICIALS, including Yamani, had said Sunday that unification of OPEC crude oil prices was the only condition they wanted met before they would agree to reduce their oil production by one million barrels a day and to raise their base price to the \$32 a barrel charged by other OPEC nations.

"We are prepared to sit down with the others and study the market realities and the prices of various yields of crude," the Saudi minister said Monday night. "We are hopeful that a compromise can be achieved at this meeting. Otherwise another meeting has to reach the compromise. In this case it will be the Bali meeting." That meeting, scheduled for December, is

one of the regular meetings of OPEC's oil ministers at which they usually discuss prices.

Saudi Arabia, OPEC's largest producer, raised its output last summer by one million barrels a day, to 9.5 million barrels. The Saudis have kept their basic price at \$28 a barrel, \$4 below the benchmark \$32 a barrel of other OPEC nations.

YAMANI'S COMMENTS marked the first indication from the Saudis that they were prepared to maintain their production rate until the end of the year and thus continue the oversupply of oil on world markets that has kept downward pressure on prices. The Saudis had implied before this week's meeting that they would cut back production sometime during the fourth quarter.

Yamani made clear that his country's primary condition for a production cutback was a narrowing of the widespread differentials between prices. This was an allusion to the fact that, although the floor price for much of OPEC oil is \$32 a barrel, members of the cartel have added premiums that reflect quality and proximity to markets. These premiums have pushed some prices up to \$37 a barrel.

"DEFINITELY THE \$5 differential is far from reality," Yamani said. The oil minister of the United Arab Emirates, Sheikh Mani Said al-Otaiba, echoing Saudi Arabia's views, reinforced this opinion of the two most moderate members of the oil-exporting organization.

"I think the maximum differential between the floor

and the ceiling should not exceed \$2," Otaiba told reporters.

The opening session of the meeting in the Hofburg Palace here was marred by a political dispute between Iran and Iraq, whose armed forces fought a border battle Monday. The Iranians objected to the appointment of an Iraqi as chairman of the meeting — an appointment that had been previously scheduled — and threatened to veto the agenda. A compromise, proposed by Venezuela, resulted in the appointment of Algeria's foreign minister, Mohammed Ben Yahia, as chairman and the Iraqi oil minister as alternate chairman.

OTHER MINISTERS to the delegation issued conflicting statements about the likely outcome of the meeting, scheduled to end Wednesday or Thursday.

Qatar's oil minister, Abdel Aziz Bink Khalifa al-Thani, said Monday night that the ministers had agreed that the estimated world oil surplus of 2.5 million barrels a day would be cut by the cartel in a joint action. But Kuwait's minister of oil, Ali Khalifa al-Sabah, said there was no such agreement.

Indonesia's oil minister, Dr. Sobroto, raised the prospect that no agreement on pricing and production is expected at this meeting. "At least if we cannot reach unification today, we will reach it at the Baghdad meeting," he said, referring to the Nov. 4 summit meeting where OPEC chiefs of state will gather to celebrate the organization's 20th anniversary.



UPI Telephoto

A hooded Klansman poses at a Connecticut rally.

Klan rallies; wizard jailed

By United Press International

The tiny northeastern Connecticut farming town of Scotland tried to return to normal Monday, but officials said the memory of two weekend Ku Klux Klan rallies won't be erased for some time.

"We'll be back to normal in a couple of days. But the memory will linger on for a few months anyway, maybe into years," first selectman Nelson Perry Jr. said.

Several hundred people gathered in a rented cow pasture Saturday and again Sunday to watch three dozen robed Klansmen, most with their faces hidden, burn giant crosses in the first public KKK rallies in the state in more than 70 years.

NINE PEOPLE were arrested and eight were injured in clashes between anti-Klan marchers and sympathizers and area residents before the Saturday rally.

Klan Imperial Wizard Bill Wilkinson was arrested before the Sunday rally on a gun possession charge but was released in time to lead the Klan prayer before the second cross burning.

Wilkinson, 38, of Denham Springs, La., said his group signed up several new members and collected \$20 dues from each during the weekend.

He said Connecticut was chosen as the site of the rallies because it was the New England state which had shown the most positive response to the KKK.

BUT PUBLIC officials, including Gov. Ella Grasso and several town and city officials, and church leaders blasted the Klan's activities in the state.

"We would have been happier if it had not been in our town," Perry said. "They were not welcome, simply because they're violent."

"We'd like to just forget it happened, but it will take a little while to do that," town clerk Rosilda Lasch said. "We would like to be known for something besides the Klan rally."

A force of 200 state troopers — many on overtime — was on duty in the town through the weekend. An unofficial estimate put the cost of police protection for the two days at \$150,000.

Meanwhile, in Greenboro, N.C., Superior Court Judge James M. Long agreed Monday to allow the testimony of an FBI identification specialist in the trial of six Klansmen and Nazis accused of killing five communists.

DONALD G. HAVEKOST, an FBI lab specialist based in Washington, had testified that metal fragments found in the body of a victim appeared to be of the same size buckshot found in the defendant's van.

The Klansmen and Nazis are accused of killing the communists Nov. 3, 1979, shortly before a "Death to the Klan" march organized by the communists was scheduled to begin. Defendants Roland Wayne Wood and Jack Wilson Fowler Jr. of Winston-Salem, Lawrence Gene Morgan of Lincolnton, David Wayne Matthews of Newton, Coleman Blair Pridmore of Lincolnton and Jerry Paul Smith of Maiden could receive the death penalty if convicted.

Presidential contenders concentrate on Texas

By United Press International

President Carter and Ronald Reagan traded accusations of "he's isolated" and "he's under wraps" Monday as the two candidates campaigned for votes in Texas, a state considered vital to both.

At a town meeting with a largely Mexican-American audience in Corpus Christi, Carter needed the altered campaign tactics of the GOP contender. Reagan has been accompanied by senior advisers on recent trips and has avoided opportunities for extemporaneous remarks or answering questions.

"The campaign staff of my Republican opponent has put him under wraps," Carter said. "He's not having meetings like this. He's not having press conferences any more, because when he has spoken on his own the last few days, he's gotten himself into trouble."

CARTER SAID he will hold his 59th press conference Thursday.

Told of Carter's remarks, Reagan responded: "How would he know? He hasn't been out of the Rose Garden to know what I'm doing."

Earlier, Reagan told a massive gathering of Republican congressional incumbents and challengers on the steps of the U.S. Capitol that the president is "often isolated and unable to fulfill the primary responsibilities of his office."

"The result," said Reagan, "has been legislative chaos ... Never before in history have so many proposals from the White House been ignored and defeated by the Congress. Never before has a president been more remote from the members of his own party."

Reagan planned to travel to Texas later Monday and campaign Tuesday in San Antonio, Corpus Christi

and Houston.

"The last thing that any political candidate ought to do, including an incumbent president, is to get into negotiations with Iranian authorities through public statements or through the news media," the president said.

Over the weekend Reagan advocated accepting most of the Ayatollah Khomeini's latest conditions for release of the Americans.

"It would be a serious mistake for me to make specific public statements about what I accept or do not accept," Carter said. "It is not a good way to negotiate with the government (of Iran), through the public media."

JOHN ANDERSON was in Portland, Ore., Monday, but he has cut short an extended campaign trip to return to Washington and prepare for the League of Women Voters debate with Reagan scheduled for next Sunday.

At a news conference Monday, Anderson said he would certainly not let "financial considerations stand in the way of freeing the hostages." In San Francisco Sunday, he was not willing to say whether he thinks the new demands by Khomeini are acceptable — and made it clear he doesn't think Reagan should be doing it either.

The independent candidate told reporters he would not comment on the matter because he did not want to make the hostages a campaign issue.

"I think the extent to which Governor Reagan sought to leap into the fray and issue a statement on that and get the drop on President Carter is some indication there may be a very strong temptation to politicize that issue," he said.

Plutonium: U.S. faces possible shortage

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WASHINGTON — The Carter administration is facing the sensitive question of whether to increase production of plutonium at the very time the United States is discouraging foreign governments from acquiring stockpiles of bomb-grade materials.

According to government officials, the Defense and Energy Departments have concluded the United States is not producing enough plutonium and other bomb-grade substances to build a new generation of nuclear weapons over the next decade. According to documents obtained by *The New York Times*, top administration officials, including Secretary of Defense Harold Brown, have reported that existing stockpiles of bomb-grade materials are so low that delays have already occurred in some nuclear weapons programs.

THE GROWING shortage in plutonium and another nuclear weapons material, tritium, is thus said to have put heavy pressure on President Carter to approve a plan for expanding American production of bomb-grade substances for the first time in over 15 years.

Brown and the Joint Chiefs of Staff, in internal interagency discussions, are said to have supported this course of action. But in recent interviews, some State Department and arms control agency aides asserted that this step would severely undercut the administration's policy of curbing the spread of

nuclear weapons to other countries.

The United States has produced only small amounts of plutonium and tritium since 1964, when President Johnson closed several government-operated nuclear reactors, in part to persuade other nations to give up bomb-related activities. Since 1977, Carter has pressed a number of countries to forego the production of plutonium and the construction of so-called nuclear reprocessing plants, which can be used to extract bomb-grade substances from fuel burned in civilian power reactors.

THE PLUTONIUM issue has prompted a lively debate within the administration, with State Department and arms control aides maintaining that any decision to increase production would be viewed abroad as hypocritical. The question has also stimulated congressional concern, and the House and Senate Armed Services Committees have inserted funds in the administration's fiscal 1981 budget request to increase plutonium production.

In a meeting at the White House last month, senior administration aides decided to defer a decision on expanding production until after the conclusion of the review conference of the 1968 Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty in Geneva. The conference ended two weeks ago and officials said that Carter was likely to make up his mind on the question in the near future.

Zimbabwean factions explode into violence

SALISBURY, Zimbabwe (UPI) — Followers of Zimbabwe's two major factions fought with automatic weapons, grenades and stones over the weekend in the worst outbreak of violence since Rhodesia became independent Zimbabwe, police said Monday.

The fighting in Salisbury, neighboring Chitungwiza and Sinoia, 65 miles west of the capital, left one man beaten to death by a mob and 42 others injured.

The clashes were between supporters of Prime Minister Robert Mugabe, who won a British-supervised election this year, and his major opponent, Joshua Nkomo. Zimbabwe's home affairs minister, Mugabe and Nkomo for years headed competing guerrilla forces seeking to overturn a white minority government.

In Salisbury's Harari township, two grenades were hurled into the home of an Nkomo supporter Sunday night, injuring six occupants, one critically. Ten

minutes later, two grenades smashed into the home of a Mugabe follower but caused no injuries.

In Chitungwiza, eight miles from downtown Salisbury, Marufu Tsvande, a Nkomo supporter, was struck repeatedly by a mob armed with pipes and stones Saturday after Mugabe party militants told a gathering that Zimbabwe should be a one-party state, witnesses said.

After Tsvande's death, Mugabe followers looted seven huts occupied by Nkomo supporters at a refugee camp and gutted the dwellings with grenades and molotov cocktails.

In apparent reprisal, a grenade was lobbed into a crowded beerhall frequented by Mugabe supporters, wounding 27 people — three critically.

On Sunday night, a grenade about to be hurled into the home of an Nkomo supporter exploded prematurely, wounding four people, two critically, police said. Earlier, the house was pelted with stones.

Tension in Chitungwiza has been exacerbated by a government plan to move 17,000 armed Mugabe guerrillas into vacant houses in the town until barracks are built for them.

In Sinoia, the offices of Mugabe's party came under automatic fire Sunday night, causing some damage but no casualties.

The night before, Nkomo militants showered the offices with stones and Nkomo and Mugabe supporters battled in the streets after an outdoor party staged by Nkomo's party, police said. Four people were injured and another four arrested.

Information Minister Nathan Shamuyarira, a senior aide of Mugabe, blamed Nkomo's party for the violence.

He said Nkomo's party, "having lost dismally in the last general election" was now seeking to intimidate Zimbabweans into voting for it in district council elections next month.

Solar power future held hostage

By MARY HEARNE

There's another hostage being held. This one isn't in Iran, however. It is in the heart of America's energy corporations. The hostage is America's future energy source — solar energy.

Liberating the individual from dependence on energy conglomerates is the most attractive feature solar energy has to offer. Energy independence however threatens the 80-year trend that concentrates wealth and power into corporate hands. If this trend were to reverse, the oil industry would have a lot to lose. Oil companies aren't worrying though. When solar energy makes its debut, they intend to be directing the play. Why not? They're writing the script.

The oil companies have an important ally in the quest to gain control over the solar industry; it is the Department of Energy. Instead of encouraging development of energy resources, this conspiracy is trying to create a monopoly on solar energy by restraining or even eliminating the small inventive solar companies from the market. This is simply accomplished by "starving the opposition."

SMALL COMPANIES need money to market their products properly and expand their production capabilities. The company might turn first to the Department of Energy hoping for an appropriation. The DOE's budget is easily earmarked for nuclear and fossil technology however. The 3.7 percent saved for renewable resources is usually dispensed to large corporations working on centralized aspects of solar energy — aspects which fit easily into their present capital-intensive facilities.

Not getting any help or encouragement from the DOE, the company might try to get money through conventional channels. Banks however tend to be

suspicious of companies not endorsed by the DOE. The company might have a system that the DOE says won't exist until the 1990s, and they might have it at a comparable cost, but without the money to produce it, they are, well, starving.

OF COURSE THERE are other ways the solar industry is being monopolized. Large corporations are buying solar companies in an attempt to mesh them as a branch in the corporate market. Once the companies or their ideas are bought, the emphasis is placed on predirection and distribution of solar energy under the careful guidance of public utilities. The advantage of home owner independence might be lost, but at least the oil corporations have something to sell.

The oil industry is also trying to deter the public from thinking of solar energy "as a means of altering the economic structure" of the United States. They want us to remember who is boss. Mobil Oil even went so far as to run a "public interest" ad the day after Sun Day (a day promoting solar energy). The ad described solar power as a delightful yet impractical idea whose supporters were either dreamers or science fiction fans.

THE PROSPECT OF a community declaring its independence from utilities and energy corporations by developing its own renewable energy resources must be pretty frightening to the oil industry. Science-fiction fans?

Contrary to belief, oil companies aren't particularly interested in developing future energy resources: they are interested in buying them. So far the oil industry owns 50 percent of the nation's coal and uranium reserves. Half of the photovoltaic cell industry is own-

ed by Exxon and Atlantic-Richfield alone.

But energy isn't the only thing oil companies are investing in. Exxon has been buying heavily into the electronics industry and Mobil Oil recently bought Montgomery Ward and Container. John Swearingen of Standard Oil explained that oil companies aren't "in the energy business. We're in the business of trying to use the assets entrusted to us by our shareholders to give them the best return on the money they've invested." That's great if you're a shareholder, but most of us aren't. As customers, we depend on the oil industry to provide us with cheap and efficient energy for the future. It is hoped that funds from the windfall profits tax will aid research and development.

Since the oil industry takes in more revenue in a few hours than the entire solar industry does in a year, it isn't difficult to see why solar companies sell out. It's also pretty obvious why solar energy is "blacklisted" until profits from conventional fuels are first maximized.

We've learned the hard way that a resource needs to be renewable. Solar energy is. We've also learned that raping the land or contaminating it has hazardous consequences, namely pollution. Solar energy is a clean energy. You take nothing from the land except materials for the collectors, and you release no pollutants.

But freeing the individual from depending on an unstable industry is still the best advantage. The oil corporations are determined to use solar energy to their advantage — not ours.

Hearne is an editorial assistant.

Viewpoint

Rags to riches to rags

The University has ushered in the new decade attired with some new rankings. Harvard can no longer claim the title of the nation's richest university. Texas oil lands finally pumped enough green into the big orange to make the University the wealthiest in the land.

Wearing fine silks and expensive jewelry at the academic ball, however, cannot hide the University's academic wart. Five years ago the University was ranked fourth nationally with comparable institutions in regard to faculty salaries. Today the University is not even in the top 10.

There are a number of factors that add to the quality of a university. While the recipes can be negotiated and juggled, there is one essential ingredient vital to the mixture. There cannot be a quality university without quality instructors. And quality instructors are attracted by quality salaries. It should surprise no one that there is a direct relationship between the University's poor faculty salary ranking and a recent drop in academic standings.

Administrators are somewhat at the mercy of the Legislature which has tied up the Permanent University Fund for construction purposes rather than for faculty benefits.

President Flawn, however, seems to recognize the problem and appears to be making an effort to circumvent the Legislature. We support his plan to add 100 new professorships and endowed chairs to the University by next year. While it may not be enough to win the "war on mediocrity," it is at least a shot in the right direction.

Mark McKinnon

Merging toward power

The union of Libya and Syria into a single state "with complete sovereignty over the two countries" could mean trouble for the United States in the intricate power plays going on in the troubled Middle East.

Skepticism regarding the merger's effective implementation is based on the failure of similar past efforts. But should the union be successful, the contract will give the Soviet Union additional muscle in the Middle East as it is the major arms supplier to both countries.

Because Libya and Syria share no common borders or defensible air and sea lanes western experts have not exhibited much concern. They would be wise, however, to keep in mind that incompatible and geographically divorced countries have joined in the past to make powerful allies.

Given the shifting political sands of the Middle East, it would be shortsighted to ignore the geopolitical significance of such a merger.

The enigmatic leader of Libya, Col. Qaddafi, has long sought to succeed Nasser as the great Arab unifier, but his efforts have been thwarted. Throughout much of the political world Qaddafi is perceived as an offensive zealot who lacks the diplomatic ability needed to ascend to a greater position of power. Libya's increasing oil profits and burgeoning quantities of Soviet military equipment, however, bolster Qaddafi's image and fuel his clout in the Arab world while the perception of Israel's power increases.

The merger appears to be designed to allow Syria, with military and economic support from Libya, to claim leadership of the Arab world by assuming a strategic position and confronting Israel.

We can only hope that the political leaders of the world do not simply view the merger of Libya and Syria as an insignificant and inconsequential event. As we have painfully learned in the past the pooling of power is not always merely for the diplomatic purposes cited.

Robbie King

Firing Line

Co-Op cuts absurd

Of all the low-down moves to pull on its clientele, "the University Co-Op Society Board of Directors voted on Wednesday night to cut patronage refunds for the 1979-1980 year by 64 percent." This sounds both absurd and ridiculous.

Clearly the whole idea of the refund policy is a marketing strategy to increase patronage of the Co-Op by the University community. The community buys from the Co-Op in the spirit of a cooperative, rather than from Wallace's or any of the other stores on the Drag which carry a similar stock. After the students, faculty and staff have been saving their receipts and patronizing the Co-Op for a year, because of the attraction of a refund (which was peanuts anyway), to turn around and decide to cut these refunds is a gross infringement of an agreement between the Co-Op and the University community. One begins to question the idea of this place being called a co-op. In a real sense of a cooperative, the University Co-Op does not qualify to be called by this name.

The board, in its monthly meeting, set the refund at 1.8 percent, blaming "increased costs and inflation." Increased costs and inflation — this is a phrase that is beginning to sound very much like a cliché, and a very convenient scapegoat at that. In the same breath we are told that "sales of the fiscal year were up \$850,043 over 1979." The Co-Op president, Mr. G.L. Mathews, reports, "sales for July and August were \$310,000 over the comparable period last year." Mr. Mathews then goes on to tell us that "We want to be of service to the community." Sir, to do this, you have to operate like a cooperative and stop giving excuses such as "It's a losing proposition dealing in textbooks." What is the discrepancy in prices of textbooks at the Co-Op and Wallace's?

Furthermore, a student director, Mr. A. Richter, proposes that the money reserved for the patronage refunds should be returned to the Co-Op. "to work towards a better return next year." What of the people who handed in their saved receipts and will not be here next year? Also, what guarantee do we have that next year the board will not be blaming "increased costs and inflation?"

In fact it is high time we reconsidered what the University Co-Op really is about: a profit-motivated business. This being the case, let it be run like one, instead of in this insidious manner, under the guise of a cooperative designed to fool us into patronizing the place through a bogus refund policy. Change the name from University Co-Op to University Bookstore; then we will know who we are dealing with.

Papa W. Awori
International Business

Editorial irresponsible

Last Friday Mark McKinnon challenged the University's handling of the Brown vs. Finnen affair. He made an amazing comment upon the legal process to which Finnen has had

recourse and further implied that Martinson acted in a racist manner and that the University supports his racism.

It is McKinnon's privilege as editor to express opinion, but he has also the duty to speak responsibly. His statement, "To hell with the letter of the law and technicalities..." was not responsible. It is the letter of the law, as currently implemented, which is affording Finnen his avenue of grievance and possible redress. If we dispense with the letter of the law, what will serve as substitute? Mr. McKinnon's sense of racial justice? Or Mr. Finnen's?

Mr. McKinnon's presumption of white racism on Martinson's part is distressing. He seems to think Martinson is a racist because Finnen's 20 years on the job obviously indicates his suitability for promotion, else, "...why has he been retained by the University for 20 years?"

Why? It might well be because UT is an affirmative action organization, and affirmative action organizations are extremely loath to fire black personnel. Adherence to government policy is necessary to retain government support. Much black ineptitude is tolerated today because affirmative action is a reigning policy.

A more responsible approach to this situation would involve a challenge to affirmative action itself. For Mr. McKinnon's benefit, I might point out that in regards to affirmative action, the letter of the law had already been consigned to the fire. If he doesn't believe it, he can read Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, and see if he can discern anything even remotely approving racial advantage.

Bob Byron
Graduate in Business

Photo sensationalizes

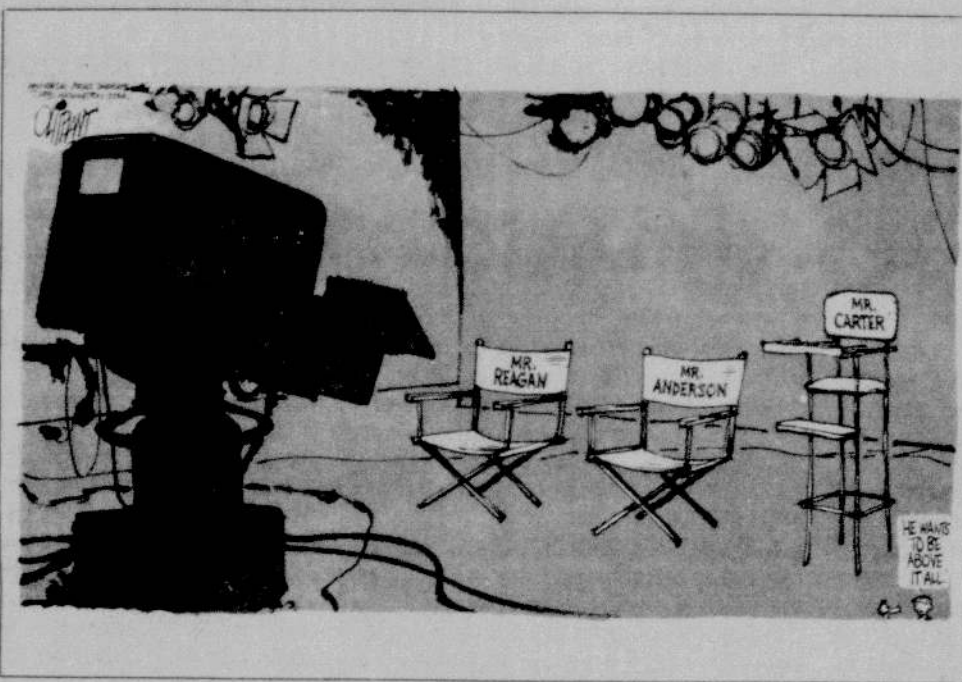
I was extremely disappointed in the photograph which appeared on the front page of the *Texan* on Monday, Sept. 15, depicting Ms. Kathleen Kelleher and the flagrant abuse of the freedom of expression painted on the wall of Burdine. All the efforts of the *Texan* to show Ms. Kelleher's side of the case and garner support for it were made useless by this photograph.

The medium of photography asks the viewer to draw conclusions from the picture and any additional comments or captions the staff chooses to add. I interpreted the photo to imply Ms. Kelleher supports this type of expression.

Until the printing of this photograph I had the utmost respect for Ms. Kelleher's plight, but my ideas have gone through an extreme metamorphosis.

Thank you for the opportunity to gain some much needed insight into an interesting situation. I only regret I can no longer support Ms. Kelleher and the avenues she chooses (or the *Texan* chooses for her) to use in her fight for reinstatement.

James E. Holloway
Communication student



Conservative right splits into two camps

By FRANK VIVIANO

On the surface, things have never looked better for American conservatives. Ronald Reagan holds a commanding lead in the polls, and the nation's drift to the right seems more like an all-out sprint.

But what that really means is anybody's guess, because the very definition of the political right is up for grabs right now.

Behind the facade of unity, a fierce struggle is under way on the Republican right, between two camps with much greater differences than those which separate the GOP center from the Democrats. The stakes include a huge, undecided constituency of alienated American voters — and perhaps a central role in the U.S. political future.

One camp is based in the Northeast. It is committed to a strong, centralized form of government and a costly, aggressive foreign policy. In its concern for protecting established institutions at almost any price, it is explicitly "conservative." Its ranks include Washington insiders, many former Democrats and a group of intellectuals who are at the forefront of what has come to be known as the "neo-conservative movement."

ACROSS THE COUNTRY however, "right wing" increasingly means something altogether different: a California-bred populist revolt against the very institutions which the neo-conservatives are out to preserve. It draws its strength from grass roots movements and its leaders from the business world rather than intellectual circles or Washington offices. It emphasizes unrestricted freedom rather than authority and is unvaryingly committed to the shift of power from centralized bastions to local communities or individuals. In the truest sense of the term, it is more "radical" than conservative.

At the moment, these two camps are publicly downplaying their differences, largely because neither knows what to expect from Reagan. The GOP candidate comes from the West and gives frequent lip service to huge tax cuts, states' rights and other tenets of right wing populism. But his foreign policy statements, his record as California governor, the management philosophy of his chief adviser Ed Meese, and his support for beefed-up FBI and CIA budgets identify him with the neo-conservative East.

THE ENTIRE RIGHT no matter how broadly defined, is also temporarily united by the conviction that the

time is ripe to move against the liberal Democratic forces which have dominated the federal government since 1932. Neo-conservatives and the populist right alike scorn liberalism for its indecisiveness and its efforts to insure social equality at the expense of unhampered independent enterprise. They share at least a nominal attachment to the free market economy after half a century of erratic government fiscal intervention and regulation.

But the cease-fire cannot last forever, because these areas of agreement are so minimal — and the outstanding differences so profound.

"Neo-conservatives like to speak favorably of the average American and to deplore elitism," observes Kevin Phillips, author of *The Emerging Republican Majority*. "But neo-conservatism itself is profoundly elitist and tends to look down its urbane eastern nose at the populist politics — single issue cultivation, use of referendum, judicial recalls and constitutional petitions — increasingly practiced by the new right."

THE EASTERN CLIQUE Phillips has in mind is centered around Irving Kristol, editor of the Boston-based *Public Interest* magazine, which along with *Commentary* magazine, *The New York Review of Books* and a few other low circulation/high influence periodicals has played a key role in forging neo-conservatism.

Although its leaders are frequently veterans of Democratic Party politics — and in some cases the radical Left — today they are firmly allied with the old conservative eastern establishment, with the readers and ideas of William F. Buckley's *National Review*.

In addition to Kristol, they include scholars like Samuel P. Huntington and Nathan Glazer, economist Herb Stein and — despite his membership in the Democratic Party — New York Sen. Daniel Moynihan. For the most part, they are people with strong ties to traditional institutions: Harvard, Columbia, the City University of New York, The Hudson Institute.

THE NEO-CONSERVATIVE movement has attracted a great many academics and writers — from Jewish and Roman Catholic circles particularly — who have parted company with the left on the matter of Israel. For them, there is simply no bargaining on the subject: no acknowledging the Palestine Liberation Organization, no challenging the West Bank settlement policies of Menachem Begin or the move of the Israeli capital to Jerusalem. As universal support for Israel

has waned with the oil crisis and diplomatic gestures toward the Arab world, their feelings about the issue have grown even more intense.

This deeply emotional attachment to Israel is accompanied by an equally deep mistrust of the Soviet Union, which is perceived to be brutally expansionist and anti-Semitic.

AS A RESULT, neo-conservatives are firm supporters of an expanded American military presence abroad and — nominal free market beliefs notwithstanding — the taxation necessary to maintain an aggressive international posture.

The evolution of the New Deal liberals into neo-conservatives owes something to the urban social crisis which developed in the Sixties and has since worsened. Although many neo-conservatives helped erect the welfare state, they have come to despise its social byproducts, and especially the large population of welfare clients whom affluent Easterners blame for a host of their urban problems. In the balance, they feel, hangs the national quality of life, measured chiefly according to their own taste for formal education, high culture and abstract intellectual debate.

THUS, the second major plank in the neo-conservative credo calls for reduced spending on social programs, based on the theory that government efforts to aid the poor generate a resentful and dangerous dependence on the public dole which the middle class should not be asked to pay for.

In effect, neo-conservative opposition to social programs stems less from anti-tax views than it does from the same suspicions of mass democracy — of the people at the bottom — which separate it from the populist right.

"We have come to recognize that there are potentially desirable limits to economic growth," Harvard scholar Samuel P. Huntington wrote in an influential *Public Interest* article. "There are also potentially desirable limits to the extension of political democracy."

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(Editor's note: On Thursday, Viviano will assess the other camp on the right: the populists.)

Columns & letters

Columns should be 70-typed lines (60 character lines) or less and triple-spaced; letters 20-typed lines. All material submitted on the editorial page must have the author's name, college status and telephone number.

Mail columns and letters to the Editor, the *Daily Texan*, PO Box D, Austin, Texas 78712, or drop them by the basement offices of the Texas Student Publications building at 25th Street and Whitt Avenue.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

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cept where noted).

DECsystem-10 Courses

Intro. to Timesharing (DEC-10)	Sept. 15, 17, 19 (MWF)	1 pm-3
Intro. to Text Processing	Sept. 17, 19 (WF)	10 am-12
Intro. to TECO (Text Editor)	Sept. 23, 25 (TTh)	10 am-12
Intro. to SOS (Text Editor)	Sept. 22, 24 (MW)	10 am-12
RUNOFF (Text Formatter)	Sept. 29, Oct. 1, 3 (MWF)	10 am-12
Advanced TECO	Sept. 26 (F)	10 am-12
DEC-10 Graphics	Oct. 1 (W)	1 pm-3

CDC Cyber System Courses

Intro. to UT-2D Control Language	Sept. 15, 17, 19 (MWF)	3 pm-5
Intro. to Timesharing (TAURUS)	Sept. 16, 18, 23 (TThT)	3 pm-5
Beginning EDIT (Text Editor)	Sept. 22, 24 (MW)	5 pm-7
Beginning SPSS	Sept. 30, Oct. 2 (TTh)	5 pm-7
Intermediate SPSS	Oct. 7, 9 (TTh)	5 pm-7
Advanced SPSS	Oct. 14, 16 (TTh)	5 pm-7
Data Bases & System 2000	Sept. 29, Oct. 1, 3, 6, 8, 10 (MWF)	3 pm-5
Control Command Macros	Sept. 29, Oct. 1, 3 (MWF)	5 pm-7
SPSS Report Writer	Oct. 14, 16 (TTh)	1 pm-3
Tektronix Software/Hardware	Oct. 6, 8 (MW)	5 pm-7
Zeta Plotting	Sept. 30, Oct. 2 (TTh)	1 pm-3

Advanced Graphics Lab Courses

(meet in ENS 529)

Tour of Advanced Graphics Lab	Sept. 25 (Th)	3 pm-5
Easy Display of 3-D Data	Oct. 1 (W)	3 pm-5
Overview of RSX-11M	Oct. 2 (Th)	3 pm-5
FORTAN Interactive 3-D Graphics	Oct. 6, 8 (MW)	3 pm-5
Interactive Color Raster Graphics	Oct. 13, 15 (MW)	3 pm-5

IBM 370 Courses

Virtual Machine Concepts	Sept. 15 (M)	10 am-12
Control Program Commands and Conversational Monitor System	Sept. 22, 24, 26 (MWF)	3 pm-5
CMS EDIT	Sept. 16, 18 (TTh)	10 am-12
Display Editing Facility (EDGAR)	Sept. 16, 18 (TTh)	1 pm-3
IBM EXEC (macro command language)	Sept. 30, Oct. 2 (TTh)	10 am-12
Statistical Analysis System (SAS)	Oct. 6, 8 (MW)	1 pm-3

General Courses

Intro. to Statistical Computing	Sept. 23, 25 (TTh)	1 pm-3
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Refusal to debate spurs reaction

Reagan campaign blasts Carter; Anderson supporters laud decision

By PAM NESTER
Daily Texan Staff

The reaction to President Carter's decision not to participate in the presidential debate sponsored by the League of Women Voters varies between Republican, Democratic and independent presidential candidate supporters.

The debate, which will be nationally televised Sunday, will feature Republican Ronald Reagan and independent John Anderson in a round-robin format.

"From what I understand, Carter refused to participate in the debate because he wants to take on Reagan in a one-to-one debate, not round-robin," said Brendan Boyd, a member of the University's Young Democrats organization.

"Carter evidently does not feel Anderson has a chance to win," he said. "Therefore, Carter feels a debate only between himself and Reagan would better emphasize their differences."

"Carter also thinks that in a debate between the three candidates Reagan would try to hide behind Anderson's issues," Boyd explained.

However, Gary Hoitsma of Reagan's Texas campaign headquarters, called Boyd's statement ridiculous.

"Reagan has accepted the debate terms and the idea of him wanting to hide behind Anderson's issues is ridiculous," Hoitsma said, adding that the decision not to debate will definitely hurt Carter.

"He (Carter) is afraid Anderson will gain the liberal Democratic vote and he doesn't want to give Anderson that opportunity," Hoitsma said. "That's why he's not in favor of the debate."

Ray Spivey, president of the University Republicans, said he thinks all the candidates should be involved in the debate.

Bruce Elfant, state executive committee member of the Young Democrats of Texas, agreed. "Carter needs to debate Anderson," he said. "He can't just debate Reagan."

However, Anderson cannot prove in the debates that he is a born-again liberal, Elfant said.

"We are very, very happy about Carter's decision," said Stephen Schurtz, a volunteer for Anderson's Texas campaign. "His decision has given Anderson a lot of publicity."

A six-foot television screen will be set up at the Anderson headquarters, 513 W. Sixth St., for people who would like to watch the debates, Schurtz said.

Jeff Berkhouse, a University Republican member, said Carter stands to lose if he sticks by his position not to debate. "The reason he'll lose is because Anderson will take his (Carter's) position on issues."

Despite all the controversy surrounding the debates, Jon Ford, Gov. Bill Clements' press secretary, said Clements, Reagan's Texas campaign chairman, has not made a statement on the issue.

"I'm sure he feels Carter should go ahead and debate," Ford said.

Utility commission reviews rate hike

From staff and wire reports

The Public Utility Commission Tuesday will continue its hearing on Southwestern Bell's proposed rate hike totaling \$326 million, the largest request ever presented before the PUC.

The hearing, which began Monday, is expected to stretch as long as six weeks.

Before the hearing Monday, Jim Hightower, president of the Texas Consumer Organization, criticized Bell's request as being too high.

"The phone monopoly just can't seem to get enough from us," Hightower said. "They are requesting the PUC to guarantee them an outrageous rate of profit, which is to come right out of the pockets of hard-pressed small businesses and residential users."

Bell's request includes an increase in monthly telephone rates for in-

dividuals of \$1.75 per month, from \$7.65 to \$9.40. The rates for businesses would be increased \$4.25.

In addition, Bell proposes to reduce the number of free directory assistance calls from 20 to five per month and increase the cost of directory assistance calls which exceed the monthly maximum from 20 to 25 cents each.

Bell has also asked the PUC to grant a 16.8 percent rate of return for its stockholders. Hightower said the highest return rate granted most utilities is 12.8 percent.

The PUC staff has recommended an increase of \$152.8 million. The Texas Municipal League, an intervenor in the case, has recommended a \$68 million increase.

Marvin Jacks, of Houston, said Bell asked the PUC for twice what it needed.

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Entertainment committees launch planning project

By KATHY SHWIFF
Daily Texan Staff

For those people who agonize about whether to spend a Friday night attending a faculty piano concert, the current production of the Department of Drama or a performance of a touring mime company, hope is in sight.

But those who feel torn between a concert of the New York Philharmonic and a match-up between the Houston Rockets and San Antonio Spurs may not be as lucky.

The three major programming entities on campus — the Texas Union's Cultural Entertainment Committee, the Special Events Center and

the partially opened Performing Arts Center — have begun a project of program coordination initiated by UT President Peter Flawn last fall.

THE PROJECT was initiated to ensure that two groups do not schedule two programs appealing to the same type of audience on the same or consecutive nights, said Clinton Norton, director of the Performing Arts Center.

"But if you have a chance to book a basketball game in the Special Events Center and the New York Philharmonic in the Performing Arts Center, that is likely not the same audience," Norton said.

Janet Bauerle, chairwoman of the Texas Union Program Council and head of CEC last year, said

there was a need for coordination of all programming on campus.

"There was the possibility of a lot of overlap," she said.

Meetings were held from October to April to help define if there would be a division of types of performances and to look at what facilities were available.

EDWARD SHARPE, assistant to G. Charles Franklin, University vice president for business affairs, was appointed convener of the program in the spring and charged with setting regular meetings of the three programming units and helping with plans for co-sponsorship of events, facility scheduling problems and the develop-

ment of agreements concerning publicity, promotion and financial matters.

"The value of having a convener," Norton said, "is so that we're communicating with each other and not each booking independently without consultation."

Representatives of the CEC, SEC and PAC have met three times since May and there has been a great deal of cooperation between the units which are all pursuing their own interests, Sharpe said.

"This is not an effort to instruct programming," he said.

THOUGH THE program coordination project was spurred by the addition of five theaters in

the soon-to-be-completed Performing Arts Center, the CEC and the SEC already have had some experience working together.

"The SEC has begun to do things which at one time CEC had done but was now unable to do," Bauerle said.

Dean Justice, director of the Special Events Center, said the program coordination project is basically the same policy the SEC worked out with the CEC.

"Sure there will be some events that will go to the Performing Arts Center. From the purist standpoint, there are some people who think symphony and classical things need to be presented there," Justice said.

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Delta Sigma Phi	Omega Psi Phi
Delta Kappa Epsilon	Phi Delta Theta

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Phi Gamma Delta	Sigma Tau Gamma
Pi Kappa Alpha	Tau Kappa Epsilon
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Lambda Chi Alpha
Kappa Sigma	Zeta Psi
Sigma Chi	Phi Kappa Psi
Sigma Nu	Alpha Xi Delta

Wednesday, September 24 - Thursday, September 25 - Friday, September 26

Alpha Chi Omega	Chi Omega
Alpha Delta Pi	Delta Delta Delta
Alpha Epsilon Phi	Delta Gamma
Alpha Phi	

Monday, September 29 - Tuesday, September 30 - Wednesday, October 1

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Delta Phi Epsilon	Pi Beta Phi
Delta Sigma Theta	Sigma Delta Tau
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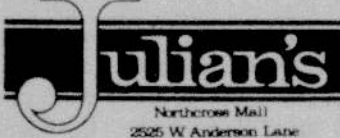


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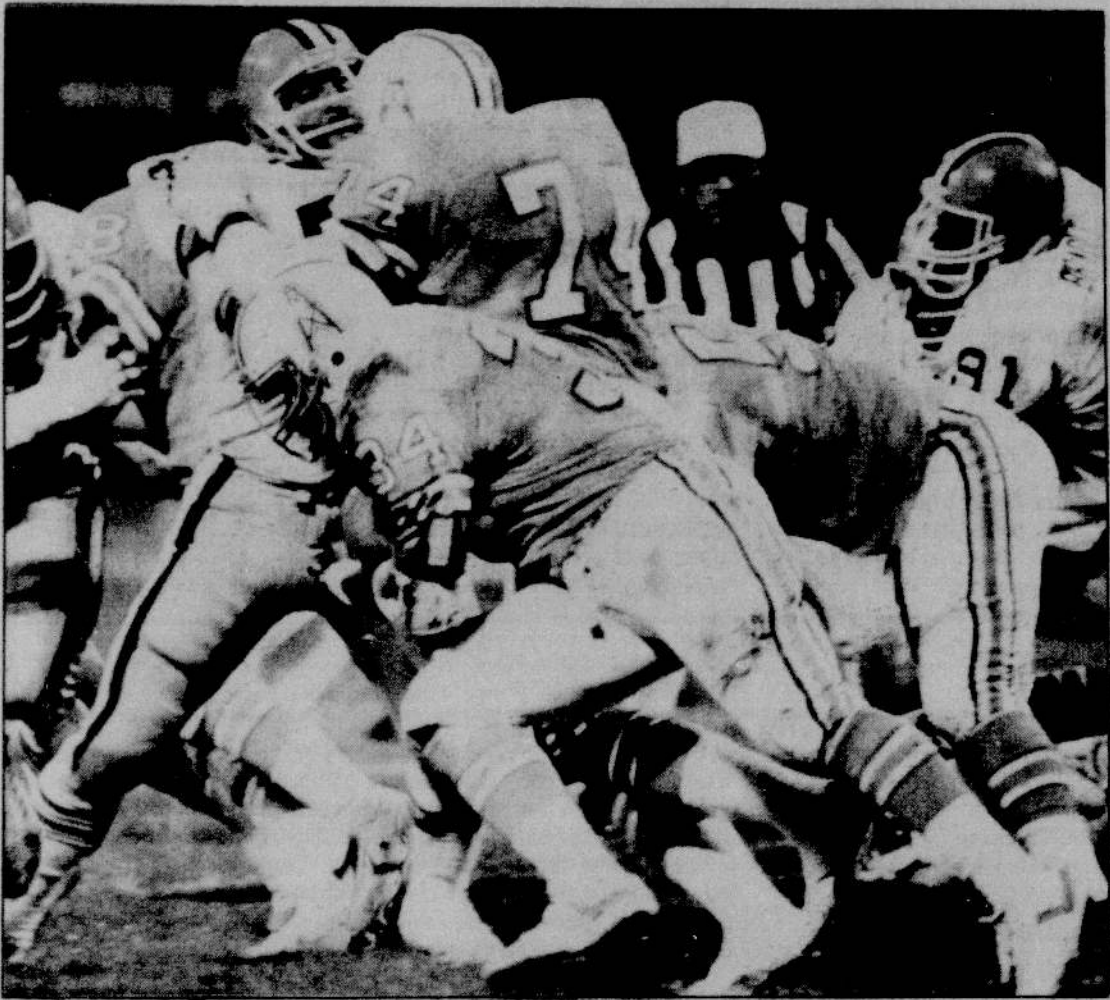
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Div. of Rec Sports

Stabler guides Oilers past Browns, 16-7



UPI Telephoto

Earl Campbell runs through Browns' defense.

CLEVELAND (UPI) — When the Houston Oilers wanted to control the ball Monday night they had the right man for the job — quarterback Kenny Stabler.

Stabler, an 11-year-veteran in his first season with the Oilers, was able to eat up the clock through most of the second half, and the Oilers went on to a 16-7 victory.

The Oilers, rugged on defense, provided Stabler with the points he needed on three field goals by Toni Fritsch and a touchdown run by Tim Wilson.

"Kenny's got so many weapons, he's bound to do well this season," said Houston running back Earl Campbell.

STABLER'S STATISTICS were indicative of his performance as he hit 23 of 28 passes for 187 yards. In the third and fourth quarters, Stabler engineered two drives that kept the Browns off the ball — one a 15 play, 54-yard drive that consumed 8:19 and another march of 16 plays for 77 yards that ate up 10:46 off the clock.

"We were able to run the ball and use the play-action pass. We were out there a long time," Stabler said. "It builds

confidence when you can stay on the field and see the chains moving."

The Oilers featured a stingy defense that stymied the Browns throughout the second half and an offense that ate up the clock on three time-consuming drives.

FRITSCH SEALED it with a 17-yard field goal midway through the fourth quarter after the Browns had staged a goal-line stand.

The Browns opened the scoring early in the second quarter with Brian Sipe taking his club on an eight-play, 57-yard drive that ended with a three-yard pass to veteran

running back Calvin Hill. Don Cockcroft's extra point made it 7-0.

Cleveland's much maligned defense kept Stabler and the Oilers bottled in their end of the field much of the first half, and Houston could only muster a 25-yard field goal by Fritsch with 4:35 left in the half. The kick came after a 15-play, 56-yard drive by the Oilers.

The first half ended with Cleveland leading 7-3. The Oilers started to take command in the third quarter, however, when Campbell almost single-handedly got

Houston's running game back in gear.

THE OILERS took the second half kickoff and marched 67 yards in 10 plays, scoring on a 1-yard plunge by running back Tim Wilson with 9:08 left in the third quarter. Fritsch's kick gave the Oilers a 10-7 lead.

The Houston defense, meanwhile, held the Browns to a paltry nine yards total offense in the third quarter.

The Oilers widened the lead early in the fourth quarter on a penalty-aided, 15-play, 53-yard drive that set up another field goal from Fritsch — this

time from 29 yards.

In the game between two AFC Central clubs, Houston evened its record at 1-1 and the Browns dropped to 0-2. The Steelers, who slipped past the Baltimore Colts 17-14, remain in sole possession of the lead in one of the National Football League's most competitive divisions. The Cincinnati Bengals, 0-2, are in last place.

Heisman Trophy winner Charles White from USC had his second straight lackluster game for the Browns, carrying four times for 16 yards.

Alabama No. 1; Texas fifth

NEW YORK (UPI) — Alabama, the defending national champion, bolted ahead of Ohio State and into the No. 1 ranking following Monday's balloting by UPI's Board of Coaches.

The Crimson Tide, idle last week, moved ahead of Ohio State, which had to rally from a 21-3 deficit before posting a 31-21 triumph over stubborn Syracuse, on the basis of total points. Although the Buckeyes received 21 first-place votes to 19 for Alabama, Coach Bear Bryant's team garnered 598 points to outdistance Ohio State, which had 585 points.

The balloting is done by 42 head coaches, six from each section of the country.

Alabama, riding the nation's longest winning streak at 23 games, defeated Georgia Tech 26-3 two weeks ago and is preparing to play at Mississippi this weekend.

Upon learning of Alabama's

elevation to the top spot, Bryant wished the news had come later in the season.

"Well, I'd rather have just woke up from dreaming and it was Jan. 2 and you had told me we were No. 1," said the 66-year-old Bryant. "I've always felt like the defending champion should be first until they get beat. I don't mean just us. I felt that way about Southern Cal, Texas, Oklahoma and others that have been champions."

The Buckeyes held the No. 2 position, followed by No. 3 Oklahoma, No. 4 Southern California and fifth-rated Texas.

Rounding out the top 10 are No. 6 Nebraska, seventh-ranked Pittsburgh, No. 8 Notre Dame, No. 9 Georgia and 10th-rated Florida State. Texas and Pittsburgh each

received a first-place vote.

Georgia, on the strength of its recent 42-0 shellacking of previously ranked Texas A&M, made the biggest jump among Top 20 members, climbing from No. 15 to No. 9, Pittsburgh, which turned the ball over nine times but held on for a 14-6 victory over Boston College last Saturday, fell three notches to No. 7.

Southern California, a last-second 20-17 winner over Tennessee, moved up from No. 5 and Texas, idle last week, Nebraska and Florida State each jumped up one position. Houston, ranked ninth last week, lost to Arizona State 29-13 and plummeted to No. 19.

Penn State heads the second 10, followed by No. 12 Michigan, No. 13 North Carolina, No. 14 Stanford and No. 15 Washington.

Missouri is ranked 16th and UCLA, which wallowed Colorado 56-14, entered the Top 20 for the first time as the 17th-ranked team. South Carolina is rated 18th, followed by Houston and No. 20 Arkansas.

Texas A&M was the only team to fall from the ratings.

Top 20

1. Alabama (19) (1-0)	598
2. Ohio State (21) (1-0)	585
3. Oklahoma (1-0)	456
4. Southern Cal (1-0)	453
5. Texas (1) (1-0)	430
6. Nebraska (1-0)	424
7. Pittsburgh (1) (1-0)	403
8. Notre Dame (1-0)	331
9. Georgia (2-0)	285
10. Florida St. (2-0)	211
11. Penn St. (1-0)	145
12. Michigan (1-0)	126
13. North Carolina (2-0)	101
14. Stanford (2-0)	86
15. Washington (1-0)	83
16. Missouri (1-0)	65
17. UCLA (1-0)	48
18. South Carolina (2-0)	45
19. Houston (0-1)	43
20. Arkansas (0-1)	33

Padres rally to defeat Houston, 6-3

HOUSTON (UPI) — Gene Richards hit a two-run double to key a fourth-inning rally Monday night, and the San Diego Padres fought from behind to defeat Houston, ending the Astros' five-game winning streak.

The defeat left the Astros tied for first in the National League West with Los Angeles, 9-0 losers to Atlanta Monday night.

Houston took a 1-0 lead in the first when Enos Cabell and Cesar Cedeno walked and scored on Art Howe's single to left. Further damage was averted when Richards threw out Howe trying to stretch his hit into a double.

San Diego tied the game in the third inning when Ozzie Smith was safe on a fielder's choice, stole second and came in on a Jerry Mumphy single.

However, the Astros came back in their half as Joe Morgan tripled off the right field wall and scored on Enos Cabell's dou-

ble to left. Richards' arm came into play again, gunning down Cabell trying to take third on the play.

San Diego moved in front 4-2 in the fourth, scoring once on consecutive singles by Bill Fahey, Luis Salazar and Tim Flannery. Padre pitcher Bob Shirley took first on a fielder's choice, setting up Richards' two-run single to left.

The Padres added a run in the seventh when Randy Bass singled in a run and added a run in the ninth when Jerry Mumphy delivered an RBI single. Gary Woods of Houston hit his first major league homer in the ninth inning.

It was the second complete game in 10 starts for Shirley, 11-10, who struck out four and walked three while giving up six hits. Houston starter Nolan Ryan, 9-9, surrendered seven hits and four runs in six innings. He left with a pulled hamstring tendon in his right leg.

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University Co-Op

Mays adapts to new role as starter

By JOE MULRY
Daily Texan Staff

In the up and down world of college football, players are often thrown into the frying pan in a moment of crisis.

When Texas' Vance Bedford went down 10 plays into the first quarter of the Arkansas game, Levi Mays was thrust into the cornerback position. It wasn't easy replacing the only returning starter from last year's defensive backfield before a national television audience.

Mays took it in stride but admits the pressure was on.

"I was nervous, because I knew they'd be throwing," Mays said.

Indeed, Arkansas had intended to test the young Longhorn secondary even before Bedford was injured. That fact did not bother Mays, who said he was ready to play.

"I WAS READY, I felt I could do the job if they called on me," he said.



Levi Mays

Mays was involved in three of the game's most crucial plays. He recovered a fumble that set up Texas' first touchdown and was the defender on the Tom Jones-to-Bobby Duckworth bomb that

set up an Arkansas field goal in the third quarter. Mays was with Duckworth on the 52-yard bomb but "just lost the ball," enabling Duckworth to make the catch.

The sophomore cornerback was also called for pass interference late in the game on a play leading to the Razorbacks' final touchdown.

However Mays was pleased with his performance. "I did pretty good, I could have done better," he said.

HEAD COACH Fred Akers felt Mays' performance was good considering the circumstances.

"He didn't play perfectly, but I thought he did well," Akers said.

It is somewhat ironic that Mays replaced Bedford in that both players are from Beaumont Hebert High School. In his sophomore year of high school Mays played safety. Bedford was cornerback.

Maurice McCloney (another Longhorn player) was a wide receiver and Bedford's father was a coach for the team.

If not for Coach Bedford, Mays might have quit football. After a discouraging freshman year of high school, Mays was considering quitting the game. However, Coach Bedford talked him into playing his sophomore year. He has been at it ever since.

AN IMPRESSIVE high school career caused much attention to be focused on Mays. Not only were the Southwest Conference recruiters knocking at his door, but Notre Dame, USC and UCLA, among others, showed interest in the 6-0, 195-pound defensive back.

After being highly recruited it was difficult for Mays to accept being relegated to third team.

"It's all right, but being third team..." Mays said, shaking his head as he recalled the disappointment of his freshman year.

However, Mays realized that not everyone gets to be an understudy in an impressive secondary like last year's.

"I PICKED up a lot, especially from Derrick Hatchett," Mays said. "He is one of the best cornerbacks around."

"Vance (Bedford) helped me learn my plays. He took time out to tell me what I was doing wrong."

Mays intended to "study" Bedford this year and learn from the veteran cornerback, but now he is adjusting to the starting role with the help of the other players in the secondary.

"Practice has been coming along real good," Mays said. "All the guys have been giving

me support and helping me out."

Akers believes that Mays is starting to come around.

"He didn't make a great deal of progress last fall, but in the spring he showed more," he said. "He kept getting better. The last week before the game, he really started to come on."

Whether Mays or the rest of the secondary is ready will be tested when they face Utah State Saturday.

"He's got a real challenge in Utah State," Akers said. "The whole defensive backfield will. They do a lot of different things."

"Utah State likes to throw a lot — thirty to forty times a game," Mays added. "We really have to be on our Ps and Qs this game. I'm looking forward to the next game."

Sports Shorts

By United Press International

Saints sign kicker to help Erxleben

NEW ORLEANS — The New Orleans Saints, frustrated at the feeble attempts of punter-kicker Russell Erxleben, Monday signed former Detroit Lions kicker Benny Ricardo to take over that half of Erxleben's job.

Erxleben was the team's No. 1 draft choice in 1978 but missed all but one game in 1979 with injuries. Coach Dick Nolan cut veteran kicker Garo Yepremian after training camp this year and said Erxleben would handle both chores.

But he has punted only fairly and kicked poorly — missing a 35-yard field goal attempt Sunday and missing two short shots in the Saints' first game, including a 34-yard field goal attempt with four seconds left to tie the score.

Nolan said he talked with Erxleben about the decision and "I think he understands."

"Erxleben certainly wanted to kick, too. We told him we

wanted him to get his punting down and to concentrate on that one area at this time," Nolan said. "He may still end up doing both jobs. We have not given up on him as a kicker. But for now he'll handle our punting; Ricardo our kicking."

The Saints waived third-string quarterback Ed Burns to make room on the roster for Ricardo.

Man arrested in NTSU slaying

DENTON — Police Monday arrested Terry Wayne Williams, 21, and charged him with murder in the slaying of North Texas State University football star Bernard Jackson.

Justice of the Peace James Erwin arraigned Williams and denied bond in the case.

Police Lt. Bill Cummings said officers were seeking a second suspect in the slaying.

Murray, Davis honored

NEW YORK — Baltimore's Eddie Murray and New York's Ron Davis, two key participants in their team's drive to the

American League East pennant, were named co-winners of the Player of the Week, the league office announced Monday.

Murray, who had six homers including three in one game, had 16 hits in 35 at-bats with a slugging percentage of 1.057.

Davis, who has won three of the Yankees' last five games, allowed only two hits in the 10 1-3 innings he pitched. He improved his record to 8-3.

Others nominated were Milwaukee's Ben Oglivie and Mike Caldwell and Toronto's Lloyd Moseby.

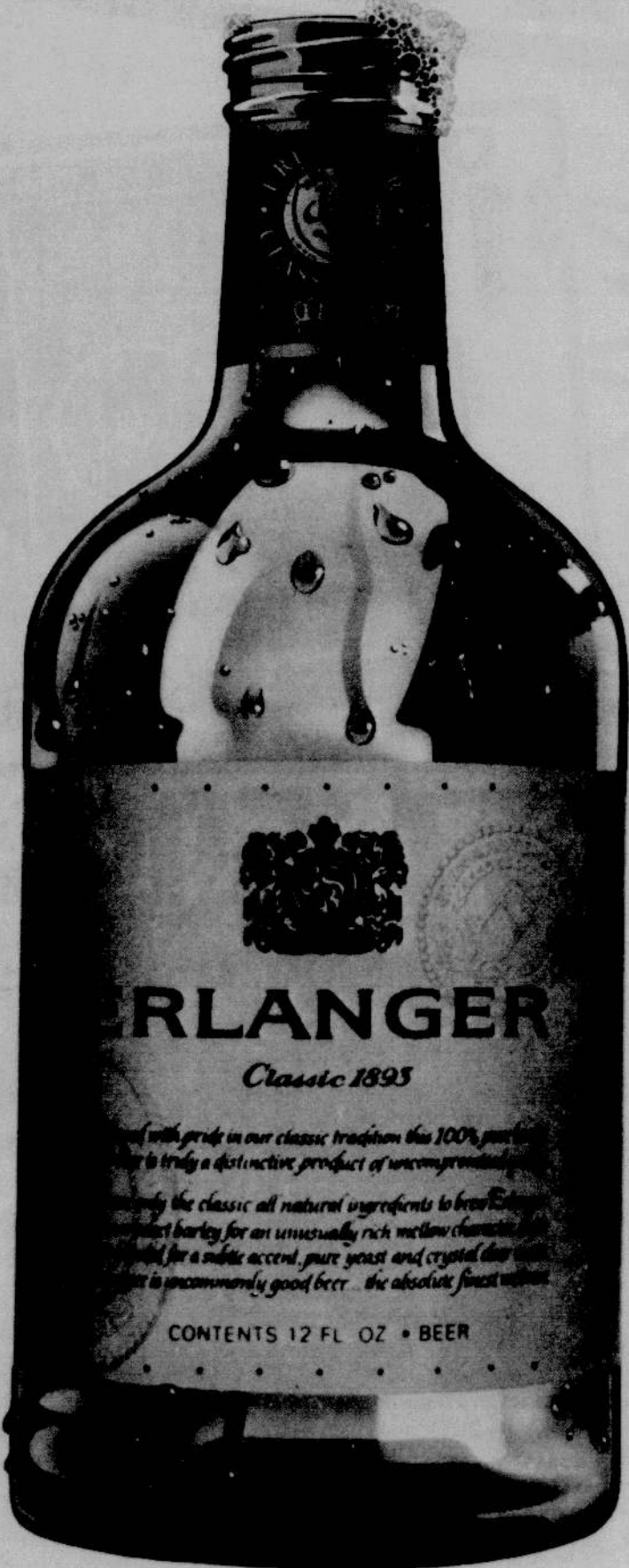
Gullickson NL Player of Week

NEW YORK — Montreal pitcher Bill Gullickson, a strong candidate for Rookie of the Year honors, was named National League Player of the Week, the league office announced Monday.

The right-hander established a strikeout record for rookies by fanning 18 against the Chicago Cubs. Gullickson won his other start of the week and taken nine of his last 10 decisions.

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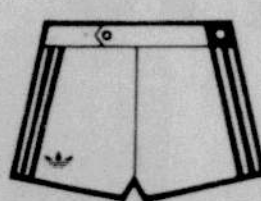
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Boggs, Horner fuel Braves to 9-0 romp over Dodgers

By United Press International
ATLANTA — Bob Horner drove in three runs, two with his 33rd homer, and Tommy Boggs tossed a five-hitter Monday night to lead the Atlanta Braves to a 9-0 rout of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Gary Matthews also drove in three runs for the Braves, who won their fourth straight game and beat the Dodgers for the ninth time in 15 meetings.

Horner's homer came in a three-run first inning off Burt Hooton, 13-6, after Jerry Royster and Glenn Hubbard singled. Royster scored on an infield out by Matthews and Horner then drove the ball into the left field seats.

The Braves widened the lead to 5-0 in the third on RBI singles by Chris Chambliss and Bruce Benedict and added a pair of runs in the seventh when the Dodgers committed two errors. Horner had an RBI on an error by shortstop Derrel Thomas and the final run scored on Chambliss' sacrifice fly.

Matthews singled home the Braves' final two runs in the eighth.

Boggs, 10-9, retired the first 10 batters and gave up only one hit through 5 2-3 innings.

The Dodgers put together two singles in the sixth and a leadoff single in the seventh, but each time Boggs worked out of any potential jam.

Reds 6, Giants 2
CINCINNATI — Tom

Seaver didn't spend much time relishing his three-hitter that helped the Cincinnati Reds whip the San Francisco Giants 6-2 Monday night.

"What's really going through my head is that we should have won two out of three or three out of three this weekend against Los Angeles," Seaver said.

"We've really got ourselves in a hole," Seaver said of the third-place Reds, who trail Los Angeles and Houston.

"We just flat out can't lose now and we're going to need some help from other teams to knock off Los Angeles and Houston.

"As for us, we've just got to keep winning, no two ways about it."

Seaver had a one-hitter going until the ninth inning when Darrell Evans homered and Rennie Stennett singled.

Had Seaver gotten away with a one-hitter, it would have been the sixth of his career and set a modern National League record for most career one-hitters.

"I was very aware of the record," said Seaver, who was backed by Ray Knight's two-run homer. "I wanted to get the ball down and in on Evans in the ninth, but I got it up and he tore into it."

Seaver, who helped send the Giants to their sixth straight loss, raised his record to 9-7. He struck out eight and walked four in winning for the fifth straight time. Apart from the

two hits in the ninth the 35-year-old right-hander gave up a leadoff single by Bill North in the first.

Cardinals 5, Cubs 1
CHICAGO — Andy Rincon pitched a five-hitter in his major league debut and drove in a run in a four-run sixth inning to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a victory over the Chicago Cubs.

The 21-year-old right-hander struck out four and walked two. He pitched hitless ball over the final 5 1/3 innings and the only run he permitted was in the third when Ivan deJesus singled, stole second and scored on Steve Dillard's single.

The Cardinals had taken a 1-0 lead off Doug Capilla, 2-7, in the first. Ken Oberkfell singled and scored on Keith Hernandez' RBI single.

The Cards broke the game open in the sixth. Hernandez led off with a double and scored on a double by George Hendrick. Hendrick went to third on a wild pitch and scored on Steve Dillard's single.

Tito Landrum and Ken Reitz drew walks and Rincon's first major league hit, a single to left, drove in Landrum. Oberkfell capped the scoring with an RBI single, driving in Reitz.

Rangers 2, A's 0
ARLINGTON — Al Oliver's

2,000th career hit snapped a scoreless tie in the sixth inning Monday night and sparked the Texas Rangers to a 2-0 triumph over the Oakland A's.

The victory snapped the Rangers' five-game losing streak.

Jon Matlack, 10-7, and John Henry Johnson combined for the shutout. Matlack was forced to leave the game after six innings with leg cramps. Johnson recorded his third save.

Mickey Rivers singled with

one out in the sixth and, after John Grubb walked, Oliver lined a single to right driving in Rivers. Oliver thus became only the third active player — Rod Carew and Pete Rose are the other — to have 2,000 hits and a .300 career batting average.

Grubb singled home Bud Harrelson with Texas' other run in the seventh. Matt Keough, 15-13, took the loss for the A's but went the distance for the 19th time.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
By United Press International West Coast games not included					By United Press International				
	W	L	pct.	GB		W	L	pct.	GB
New York	91	52	.636	—	Montreal	79	64	.552	—
Baltimore	86	57	.601	5	Philadelphia	78	65	.545	1
Boston	75	85	.469	14 1/2	Pittsburgh	75	69	.521	4 1/2
Milwaukee	77	67	.535	14 1/2	St. Louis	65	79	.451	14 1/2
Cleveland	73	69	.514	17 1/2	New York	61	82	.427	18
Detroit	73	70	.510	18	Chicago	55	88	.385	24
Toronto	61	82	.427	30					
					West	W	L	pct.	GB
					Los Angeles	82	61	.573	—
					Houston	82	61	.573	—
					Cincinnati	78	66	.542	4 1/2
					Atlanta	75	65	.524	7
					San Francisco	67	76	.469	15
					San Diego	63	81	.438	19 1/2
					Monday's Results				
					St. Louis 5, Chicago 1				
					Atlanta 3, Los Angeles 0				
					Cincinnati 6, San Francisco 2				
					San Diego 6, Houston 3				

Memorial Murmurs

Strong safety Bobby Johnson has recovered from a hamstring pull suffered in practice. "He's much improved and is expected to be full speed by Saturday," Coach Fred Akers said. "Rodney Tate is fine and looks good, and Johnson is back working out" ... Freshman running back Mike Luck from Houston Spring Branch has a torn clavical and will have X-rays taken Tuesday ... Another injured freshman is running back Bobby Micho, who has a sprained ankle. "His ankle is considered to be improving," Akers said ... The Longhorns started preparing for the Utah State game on Friday, but the team had the weekend off. "Today was basic review of what they (Utah State) do," Akers said. "It's like a scouting report — their defense, pass routes. Anytime you come back from a weekend, they weren't at first jumping for joy. It'll get better than today. The defensive tackles had a spirited workout. Today was review, like a checklist. Tomorrow, we'll start gaining momentum" ... Freshman linebacker Jeff Leiding is still out with a slight shoulder separation, which Akers called "more of a shoulder bruise" and is rebuilding it completely ... The Longhorns have had some players move into a position where they may have a chance to play, Akers said. "Doug Dawson, Adam Schreiber and Mike Ruther are looking good," Akers said. "We've seen a noticeable improvement in our running backs."

—Brenda Kopycinski

By JANA MUIR
Daily Texan Staff

The weather in Oklahoma City was hot and windy Monday for UT women golfers competing in the Susie Berning All-College Invitational.

But the Longhorns eventually walked off with a first-round total 307, good enough for third place behind TCU (299) and Tulsa (305). Perennial power SMU, which finished second in the nationals last year and won it in 1978, is tied with Alabama for fourth place with a 308.

"We feel good about our round today," Texas' coach Pat Weiss said. "It was really windy (25-35 mph gusts), and I think that helped the scores."

Individually, Texas senior Debbie Petrizzi is locked in a five-way tie for second place, after shooting a two-over-par 73 in Monday's action. Petrizzi is one shot back of LuLong Hartley, whose one-over 72 piloted the Tulsa Golden

Hurricanes to second in Monday's play.

"We feel good about our position," Weiss said. "We know we can play better golf, and we have two days to show it."

Juniors Cindy Figg and Bari Brandwynne finished the day with scores of 77, while Lori Rogers shot an 80 and sophomore Jackie Daiss finished with an 83.

The women turned in "good, solid rounds," Weiss said, but added that Daiss and Brandwynne "had putting problems."

None of the freshmen are playing for Texas in the Horns' first tournament, and Weiss attributed this to "freshman play-off jitters."

The 11-member squad was tested last week in playoff rounds to see which players would travel to Oklahoma City.

"I look for them (the freshmen) to play better in the

future," Weiss said. "They are all fine golfers but inexperienced. And of course, we didn't have Kim (Shipman)."

Shipman, the Junior World Tournament winner this past summer, was hospitalized her first week on campus and was not cleared in time to compete this weekend.

The three-day tournament will conclude Wednesday.

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Forties feminist film to show

'Dance, Girl, Dance' ends ambiguously

By GWEN ROWLING

"Dance, Girl, Dance" at 7 and 9 p.m. Tuesday in Batts Auditorium.

She looked at the photographs of the 1930s mansion. "I was a famous Hollywood director then."

Dorothy Arzner's "Dance, Girl, Dance" straddles a seesaw. First, the film dips toward stereotypical women's roles, and then it flips your expectations, breathing fresh air into those stereotypes. This 1940 film is feminist, yet never touches the cheap cologne that stifled such films as "Julia" or "The Turning Point."

Bubbles (Lucille Ball) and Judy (Maureen O'Hara) perform in the same burlesque act. Judy is the stooge for Bubbles' act. When Bubbles takes a break, Judy performs an innocent ballet, pirouetting in a flouncy tutu. The male audience heckles and shouts for Bubbles. Couple innocent Judy together with a tough

broad like Bubbles, and an interesting feminist movie emerges.

As the film progresses, Judy unloads her bubble-gum-goo and hones her goals and desires to a fine, steely point while Bubbles lands on her fanny and gets some of her immaturity knocked out of her. A tough character, Bubbles doesn't change easily.

But Arzner is interested in more than just refereeing a virgin-whore battle between Judy and Bubbles. Throughout the film, Arzner depicts women as spectacles who strut their stuff for a living. She shows us the spectators avidly watching Judy twirl and Bubbles grind. The searing gazes are intrusive, and Judy lashes out at the burlesque audience. But Judy longs to be on stage for the American Ballet, performing for another audience in virtually the same costumes. Everyone exposes their body; it's a question of purpose.

Judy becomes a refugee from her cracked ivory tower of ideal love and a perfect career. She learns the finer points of "prostitution" needed to harden shimmering dreams into reality while Bubbles, the borderline floozy, garners some dignity. When Judy finally joins the ballet company, she has

merged some of Bubbles' lessons with her own innocence.

Even if the film's more overtly "feminist" moments sometimes trip over themselves, after 40 years, few "feminist oriented" films have climaxed the tension aroused by this film's ambiguous ending.



Arzner(l) consults with Ball.

Around Town

Around Town is a listing of the daily entertainment activities in and around Austin.

CAMERA WORK: Selections from an early 20th century avant-garde photography magazine published by Alfred Stieglitz. At Laguna Gloria at First Federal, 10th and Brazos streets.

REALITY OF ILLUSION: A survey of contemporary illusion paintings at the Huntington Gallery, 23rd Street and San Jacinto Boulevard.

MICHENER GALLERIES: Latin American and Czechoslovakian art is on display at the Michener Galleries

in the Harry Ransom Center, 21st and Guadalupe streets.

INDIANS OF ORINOCO: Photographs of Indian tribes of Colombia. On view at the Texas Memorial Museum, 24th and Trinity streets.

YOUNG ARTISTS: UT's Department of Art presents an exhibition by "Young Artists" in the Art Building's second floor gallery.

CINEMATEXAS: "Steamboat Bill Jr." with Buster Keaton at the helm of a comedy classic. At 7 and 9 p.m. in Jester Auditorium; "Dance, Girl, Dance" with Maureen O'Hara and Lucille Ball at 7

and 9 p.m. in Batts Auditorium.

UNION FILMS: Alfred Hitchcock's "Notorious" with Cary Grant and Ingrid Bergman at 3 and 9 p.m.; "The Bicycle Thief," a neo-

realist film about the vicious cycle of poverty in postwar Italy at 5 and 7 p.m.; "King of Hearts" with Alan Bates and Genevieve Bujold at 11 p.m. All are in the Texas Union Theatre.

Correction

Studs Terkel, author of "Hard Times" and "American Dreams: Lost and Found," will not stop in Austin on his current promotional tour as reported in last Tuesday's *Daily Texan*. David Hisbrook, sales represen-

tative for Random House, said Friday.

"Shogun" will be shown at 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and at 7 p.m. Friday. *Images* incorrectly reported the feature times Monday.

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SOUTHWOOD 2 JOHN TRAVOLTA THE BLUES BROTHERS (5:45/\$1.75)-8:15	KILLER KANE WILLIAM PETER BLATTY TINKLE TWINKLE (6:00/\$1.75)-8:00
AQUARIUS 4 JOHN TRAVOLTA URBAN COWBOY (5:30/\$1.75)-8:00	MIDDLE AGE CRAZY BRUCE DERN, ANN-MARGRET (6:00/\$1.75)-8:00
WHOLLY MOSES! The story of Moses... (5:45/\$1.75)-8:15	DON'T GO IN THE HOUSE (6:15/\$1.75)-8:15
NORTHCROSS 6 JOHN TRAVOLTA URBAN COWBOY (5:15/\$1.75)-8:00	MIDDLE AGE CRAZY (6:15/\$1.75)-8:15
USED CARS "Ruthlessly funny." (5:45/\$1.75)-8:00	AIRPLANE Thank God it's only a motion picture! (5:30/\$1.75)-7:30
KILLER KANE WILLIAM PETER BLATTY TINKLE TWINKLE (5:45/\$1.75)-7:45	BRUBAKER Robert Redford is... (5:30/\$1.75)-8:00
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MOONRAKER 6:45
SPY WHO LOVED ME 9:00

downstairs **the Tin Drum**
6:45, 9:30

All She was... was all He wanted!
CARY GRANT
INGRID BERGMAN
in ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
Notorious!
with CLAUDE RAINS
LOUIS CALHERN
LENORE ULRIC

Today at 3 & 9 p.m.
Union Theater
\$1.50 UT \$2.00 non-UT

Vittorio de Sica's
The Bicycle Thief (1949)
Italian with subtitles

Today at 5 & 7 p.m.
Union Theater
\$1.50 UT \$2.00 non-UT

THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW

Late Show 11 p.m.
Union Theater
\$1.50 UT \$2.00 non-UT

King of Hearts
will not be shown tonight!

UTEXAN MOVIE PLAN

MANN FOX TRIPLEX
6757 AIRPORT BLVD. 454-2711

CHARLTON HESTON
BRIAN KEITH
THE MOUNTAIN MEN
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE
(6:05)-8:05-10:05

SOME PEOPLE JUST DON'T BELONG.
Caddyshack
(6:20)-10:00

Steve McQueen
"THE HUNTER" (PG)
8:15

Peter Sellers
"BEING THERE"
(6:00)-10:10 (PG)
8:20

Peter Sellers
"THE FIENDISH PLOT OF DR. FU MANCHU"
8:20

MANN 3 WESTGATE
4608 WESTGATE BLVD. 892-2775

What's slower than a speeding bullet?
AIRPLANE
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE (PG)
(6:50)-8:20-10:00

CHARLTON HESTON
BRIAN KEITH
THE MOUNTAIN MEN
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE
(6:05)-8:05-10:05

Chevy Chase
Caddyshack
(6:20)-10:00

Steve McQueen
"THE HUNTER" (PG)
8:15

REDUCED ADULT ADMISSION
All Features in (Brackets)
LIMITED TO SEATING CAPACITY
Daily Times May Vary

\$1.50 1st MATINEE SHOW
HIGHLAND MALL EVERY DAY
CAPITAL PLAZA SAT. & SUN.

CAPITAL PLAZA
1135 NORTH 452-7646

"XANADU"
Olivia Newton John
6:05-8:00-9:55

HIGHLAND MALL
1135 AT KOENIG LN. 451-7326

THE BLUE LAGOON
1:20-3:30-5:40-7:50-10:00

HIGHLAND MALL
1135 AT KOENIG LN. 451-7326

A really good hit!
"CHEECH AND CHONG'S NEXT MOVIE" (R)
2:00-6:10-10:10

Plus
The Blues Brothers
3:50-8:00

GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES

REBEL Drive-In
6902 Burleson Road 385-7217
New Cine-fi Sound System Privacy of Your Auto

XXX Original Uncut

Note: Theatre sound operates through your car radio. If your car has no radio, bring a portable.

For the Love of Pleasure

White Fire
ALSO!
starting LISA MARKS
OPENS 7:30 STARTS DUSK

CINEMATEXAS 2 TONIGHT ONLY!
In BATTS AUD. 7 & 9 p.m. Only \$1.50

DANCE, GIRL, DANCE
By the Astonishing Feminist Director Dorothy Arzner

Demure MAUREEN O'HARA Aspires to Ballet, LUCILLE BALL (as "Bubbles") Aspires to the Burlesque — and Each is Rewarded.

LUCILLE BALL MAUREEN O'HARA MARIA OUSPENSKAYA

"Arzner gets at the subtleties of what divides women and, better, what unites them." — *The Boston Globe*

"In a truly unprecedented monologue at the film's climax, O'Hara makes explicit the undercurrent issues of male fantasy and the abuse of art."

PRESIDIO THEATRES

THE FINAL COUNTDOWN
DOLBY STEREO
2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00

BETTE MIDLER ALAN BATES
THE ROSE
2:45 5:10-7:40-10:10

VILLAGE 4
2700 ANDERSON • 451-6352

SMOKEY BANDIT II
1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:50

RAISE THE TITANIC
Now — you will be there when we...
PG

THE FINAL COUNTDOWN
DOLBY STEREO
KIRK DOUGLAS
6:00-8:00-10:00

THE SPECIAL EDITION
CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND
PG

LAKEHILLS
2428 BEN WHITE • 444-0552

CHUCK NORRIS
A FORT OF ONE
PG

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
JAZZ
A masterpiece... All that jazz... is the year's most extraordinary film.
PG

RIVERSIDE
1930 RIVERSIDE • 441-5689

REDUCED PRICES UNTIL 6:00 — MON. THRU FRI.

DOBBIE SCREENS
FREE PARKING IN DOBBIE GARAGE
DOBBIE MALL 477-1324

"This may turn out to be the warmest comedy of the year."
"Hilariously funny and superbly performed down to the tiniest details."
"In any language, the film is laugh-out-loud funny."
"Wonderfully zany!"
"A sparkling comedy!"

LA CAGE AUX FOLLES
(Birds of a Feather)
6:30-8:15-10:00

ALL SHOWS \$1.00 EVERY TUESDAY

LA CAGE AUX FOLLES — The strangest things happen when you wear polka dots.

"PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM"
WOLFGANG PETERSEN
PG

Rock'n'Roll High School
Starring THE RAMONES
MIDNIGHTER

TODAY
Tuesday, Sept. 16
is
KOKE DAY
STERLING COUNTRY
ALL SEATS \$1.00
MANN WESTGATE

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
Consecutive Day Rates

15 word minimum	\$ 17
Each word 1 time	\$ 37
Each word 2 times	\$ 46
Each word 3 times	\$ 55
Each word 4 times	\$ 64
Each word 5 times	\$ 73
1 col. x 1 inch 1 time	\$5.17
1 col. x 1 inch 2 times	\$4.66
1 col. x 1 inch 3 times	\$4.15
1 col. x 1 inch 4 times	\$3.64
1 col. x 1 inch 5 times	\$3.13
1 col. x 1 inch 6 times	\$2.62
1 col. x 1 inch 7 times	\$2.11
1 col. x 1 inch 8 times	\$1.60
1 col. x 1 inch 9 times	\$1.09
1 col. x 1 inch 10 times	\$0.58

STUDENT/FACULTY/STAFF Students, faculty and staff of the University may purchase classified advertising at one-half the appropriate rate indicated above. Ads must be placed in person at the TSP business office, TSP Building 3.200, between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. UT identification and advance payment are required. 50% charge to change copy. First two words may be all capital letters. 25¢ for each additional word in capital letters.

DEADLINE SCHEDULE	
Monday Texas	Friday 2:00 p.m.
Tuesday Texas	Monday 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Texas	Tuesday 11:00 a.m.
Thursday Texas	Wednesday 11:00 a.m.
Friday Texas	Thursday 11:00 a.m.

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

AUTOS FOR SALE

VW ENGINE'S rebuilt. \$459 installed, exchange. General VW repair. Reasonable rates. 452-3821. We buy broken VWs.

'78 HONDA ACCORD. AM/FM, air, automatic, 30 mpg. Beautiful, economical, well maintained. Only \$4295. Call 442-8819.

'75 AUDI FOX. Automatic, 4-door. Regular gas, 28 mpg. Good condition. \$5000. 5000 miles. Asking \$1895. 442-8819.

'76 SKYLINE. 2-door, \$1000 down, take up present payments. Call 454-4914 after 5 p.m.

'73 PINTO RUNABOUT. AC, AT, new tires, 79,000 miles. 443-8888 after 7 p.m.

'1969 LTD. Four-door hardtop. Automatic, power steering. For sale \$3500. Call 476-1091.

'1975 VOLKSWAGEN DASH. 4-door. AC, stereo. Excellent condition. \$2850. 928-3366. keep trying.

'1969 T-BIRD. Very good condition. PS, PB, AC. A classic. \$900. 473-2331 after 5:30 p.m.

'1960 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE. low mileage. Not presently drivable but easily repaired. \$2000. 473-2213 6 p.m. only.

'1974 VW BUS. 55, 7-passenger. Clean body. Interior carpeted. Sound mechanical condition. low mileage. high mpg. Priced for quick sale. \$2500. 474-6259.

DODGE VAN '69. 72 motor. New transmission. Good condition. Fixed-up interior. \$700. 441-7410. Greg.

'1978 TRIUMPH TR7. White, 5 speed. AM/FM. AC. very clean. Priced below retail. 442-7105.

FOR SALE '1967 Plymouth Belvedere. Cheap, reliable transportation. \$400 or best offer. Call 441-2801 after 7 p.m.

'67 FORD LTD. 4-door. air, PB, PS, new wheels. Dependable. \$500. 471-1761, 327-5728. Harold.

DATSUN B-210. 1975. 2-door, 4-speed. AM-FM. Excellent engine. \$2000. Telephone 474-1693 after 7:00 p.m.

'79 SCIROCCO. AC, Blaupunkt cassette. Clock seats. \$6500. Call Brent at 458-3551 (week). 345-8989 (home).

VOLKSWAGEN WINDOW van. camper bed, good radiators, good MPG, many extra parts. \$600. 474-6320.

'1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA. Rebuilt. Clean. AC, AM, 8-track. \$450. Richard. 471-7596 7-9 p.m.

'1967 CHEVY II. \$600. 2-door, 305 V-8. standard. Reliable, low maintenance transportation. Steve. 454-4872 9-5.

'1968 IMPALA. \$800. 2-door. AT, V-8. Runs fine, great low rider vehicle. Steve. 454-4872 9-5.

'74 MAZDA. GOOD condition. New tires, new Midas muffler, 36 mpg. \$1600. 476-3001.

'1975 DODGE VAN. New tires, completely loaded. \$3000. 441-1403 after 5:30 p.m.

CLEAN 1970 LEVANS. AC, PS, PB, AT. Runs good, very reliable. 452-5995. 454-9417. keep trying.

MAZDA RX4 '74. Low miles, good shape. \$1200. Call 471-5092.

CHEVROLET VAN 1966. Good condition. 6 cylinder, great mileage. 477-7925. leave name and number. 3725.

'1969 VW CAMPER. New paint, rebuilt engine. Must. \$1500. negotiable. 476-2276.

'1976 CHEVROLET TRUCK. Orange and white, stereo cassette, maps and mudguards. Sliding window, dual tanks. Excellent shape. \$3495. 443-6457.

'1968 BELVEDERE. New transmission, 22 mpg, new tires, stereo. 476-7800 nights. 475-8262 days. Phil.

'73 DODGE POLARA. Very clean. \$1100. Phone 472-6690 after 7:00 p.m. Air, AM, FM. Beautiful.

'1973 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE. AM/FM stereo, good condition, convertible with roll bar, new tires. 288-0699.

LOW COST LUXURY TRANSPORTATION. '66 Dodge. Orange and white. Longhorn special. Runs great, original interior. \$500. See at 4908 Lynnwood 5-7 p.m.

FOR SALE

'79 BATAVIA MOPED. For Sale. \$450. 478-4171 evenings.

'1976 HONDA CB400F. Excellent condition. 18,000 miles. Cool shocks, oil cooler, many extras. \$900. 442-9568.

'1977 HONDA CX360. 8000 miles, new tires, brakes, excellent condition, maroon. \$825. 474-7879, 453-1101.

'1978 HONDA TWINSTAR CM185T. Bought new February 1979. 5300 miles, 85 mpg. excellent condition. \$750. 452-2996.

'75 HONDA CB400F. Superb condition. Extremely reliable, quick, economical. 41 exhaust, new K-81s. \$800. 442-9568.

'1975 HONDA CL360. electric start, sissy bar, rack, crash bars, new battery, helmets. \$875. 443-7930 after 6 p.m.

'1977 YAMAHA XS750D. One owner, 10,000 miles. New battery. Highway pegs. Best offer. 926-3162.

'1979 SUZUKI GS-750. Exceptionally well maintained. Perfect condition. New K-81s. Moving, must sell. 478-2756 anytime.

Bike Sale!

Honda Motorcycles

Save on specially selected models:

HONDA

HONDA OF AUSTIN

1901 E. 1st

476-7547

Bicycle-For Sale

NEARLY NEW Schwinn Traveler III.

Call Craig. 476-6265.

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HELP WANTED

Riverside Twin Cinema

Part time maintenance person needed 10 a.m.-2 p.m. \$3.25/hour. Experience preferred. Apply in person after 6 p.m. 1930 E. Riverside Drive.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY

Get experience in the restaurant business. Salad Works. Now taking applications for assistant closing manager. \$4.50/hour. 5-9:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Saturday day shift. Apply after 2 p.m. 2937 W. Anderson Lane.

MOTEL NIGHT CLERK

Two personable, able bodied individuals to work from 9 p.m. to 7 a.m. Each will receive three to four nights per week. Experience preferred, but we also train. Excellent for university students working their way through college. Apply at 10 a.m. West Winds Motel, Interstate Highway 35 at the Airport Blvd. intersection. 452-2511.

Full charge bookkeeper sought by Laguna Gloria Art Museum. Permanent position to begin 9-2-80. Salary dependent on experience. Send resume with references to Bob Hatch, P.O. Box 5568, Austin, 78763. Equal Opportunity Employer.

VN 1. Graduation from an accredited program in vocational nursing as approved by the Texas State Board of Vocational Nurse Examiners. At least two years experience. Experience working with the mentally retarded and behavior modification. Bilingual (English/Spanish) abilities. Requires Salary \$807 monthly. Apply Austin Travis County Mental Health Mental Retardation, 1430 Collier, or call 447-2166. E.O.E.

Drivers

Transportation Enterprises now accepting applications for bus operators. Must have good driving record and be 21 years of age. Please inquire 1135 Gunter St. Tues. and Thurs. 10-12 only. No phone calls, please. E.O.E.

West Winds

Part-time night clerk needed to work every other night from 9 p.m. to 7 a.m. To qualify, applicant must be willing to work Christmas holidays and through the summer. Apply in person at 10 a.m. West Winds Motel, Interstate Hwy. 35 at the Airport Blvd. intersection. 452-2511.

Room - Board - Stipend

Independent lady with men-ding broken hip desires live-in student. One block from UT shuttle. No nursing involved. 266-1793.

EARN EXTRA CASH

Nep-Life Company, established 1958, needs part-time distributors for finest natural/organic vitamins, minerals and protein. Highest commissions paid. Purchase own vitamins and minerals at minimum of 32% off. Work own hours. Will train. FREE information. 452-5620

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME COOK

To Prepare Evening Meals For Bachelor Eat Dinner With Him, Wash Dishes, Stay after Dinner for Drinks-Conversation and Date on Weekends
REPLY TO:
P.O. BOX 18153
AUSTIN, TX 78760

Senior Clerk Typist

Requires High School completion plus 1 year office experience as a clerk typist. Duties include providing back-up to director's secretary, receptionist, answering phone, typing and filing. To apply, contact UT Personnel, 2613 Wichita, 78712. 471-3656.

ALL YOUNG FOLKS that need extra money can sell flowers with The Original Flower People. Paid daily. 288-1102.

PART-TIME HELP wanted cashier/grocery clerk. Evenings, weekends, some days. Tom Thumb Grocery, 206 E. Bee Caves Road, five minutes from downtown Austin. 327-1881.

MARRIED COUPLE to live and work on ranch 25 miles from Austin. 2BR house rent free in exchange for services. Write: Ranch, P.O. Box 3274, Austin, 78764 for details and/or send resumes, pictures and references.

THE COUNTY Line on the Lake is now accepting applications for part-time bus and kitchen help. 346-3664. Call between 9-5.

SECURITY POSITION, full-time opening for plain clothes security. Must be able to pass pre-employment polygraph, and previous law enforcement or related background preferred. Apply in person to Ms. Leggett between 2-5, Yarrington's Highland Mall.

PART TIME credit manager, night hours only. Preter business student for credit authorization work. 5 p.m.-9 p.m. Good GPA a must. Excellent opportunity to learn. Phone 476-6511, Becky Harrison for appointment.

SCIENTIFIC TRANSLATORS. Part or full time. Hours flexible, good pay. Japanese, Chinese, Hungarian, Rumanian, Portuguese, Italian and Scandinavian languages. Send qualifications to Translators, PO Box 7552, Austin, TX 78712.

DALE'S AUTO Parts counter help needed full or part time. 1 year experience in auto parts store required. Leon or Pete, 452-9441. Randy, 926-0401.

NEW DORMITORY on campus needs assistant manager to live on site. Must be able to work 40-hour week. Good company benefits. No experience necessary. Apply in person. 1000 West Avenue.

PHOTOGRAPHER NEEDS model with petite features for portfolio. Payment in cash or photos. Send snapshot. Box 130, Cedar Park, TX 78613.

MEDICAL READERS, notetakers. \$2.50/hour. Paid cash. Clinical experience helpful. Mrs. Dahl, 24 hours, 474-8541.

LOOKING FOR students to help manage, officiate weekend football league. Salary negotiable. 443-9634.

THE RED Tomato Restaurant hiring cooks, table busers, and dishwashers. No experience necessary. Apply in person 4:30 to 5:30. 1601 Guadalupe.

ASSISTANT TO AMI Montessori teacher. Excellent experience as preparation for work in psychology, sociology, education. Monthly stipend \$140. Hours 12-4. Austin Montessori School, 442-3152. 892-0359.

AIDE FOR private nursery kindergarten school. 1-4 p.m. Westlake Hills area. \$3.50 minimum. 327-1530 after 5 p.m.

HELP WANTED

PART TIME maintenance position 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Friday. Background in janitorial, minor electrical and carpentry work needed. Apply in person. Village Cinema Four, 2700 W. Anderson Lane.

ARE YOU crazy - or at least kinda? New retail store opening on the drag needs experienced store manager. Call 454-5156 for more information.

WORKER FOR after school children. Drive standard van. Experience with children's tumbling, crafts, games. 472-3656.

MODELS. NEW hair salon needs models for portfolio advertising. Call Albert, 472-7400.

CINDY'S RESTAURANT now hiring for part and full-time positions. Apply in person 9-5. Springdale Plaza, 7150 Ed Bluestein Blvd. E.O.E.

PART TIME business minded person needed for delivery. Call 451-7301.

SENIOR INTERIOR design or architectural student to help plan major interior remodeling of large West Austin home. Call 472-2799 after 5 p.m.

CLEAN COBWEBS, carpets, clothes, everything in between once a week. 5-6 hours. Reliable, dependable, other establishment things. Call 6-9 p.m., 926-5114.

PART TIME caretaker needed for small apartment complex. Will accept single or couple. Partial rent paid on unfurnished apartment. Call between 1:30 and 4 p.m. M-F. No pets. 442-5859.

I AM A handicapped student interested in finding someone to assist with part time care. If interested please call 474-1333.

TELEPHONE SALES. Two shifts available. Nationally known product. Flexible work hours. Call 458-9306.

TWO PART-TIME security officers in Trilowens, 801 W. 24th Street. Night work only. Apply in person, bring recent photograph for file with application. All applicants considered for employment will be checked through local police files. If you qualify, contact Director of Security, Ferris Holmes, after 5 p.m. No telephone calls.

CHURCH ORGANIST needed. South Austin area. Call Dr. Mark Dotti. Manchaca United Methodist Church, 282-1271.

WAITPERSON NEEDED. Weekdays, part-time. Apply in person. Szechuan Chinese Restaurant, 3704 N. IH-35. No calls, please.

CASHIER NEEDED, flexible hours according to schedule. Courteous, sharp, dependable. Apply G.M. Steakhouse, 1908 Guadalupe, after 2 p.m.

BUDGET RENT-A-CAR needs part time service agent. 8 a.m.-12 noon five days a week. Apply in person at 3330 Manor Road.

PART-TIME HELP wanted. Call for appointment. 451-4606.

WANTED: PART-TIME dishwasher. Days and evenings available. Call or come by between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 453-5062, 4811 Burnet.

WE NEED 10 people for our advertising department. Excellent commission plus bonus. Call Mr. Harris, 458-8310.

PART TIME job 15-20 hours/week. Flexible schedule. \$5.25/hour. Call between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. only. 459-3440.

CHILD CARE work early evenings, weekends part time, to work in foster home for teenage boys. Experience not necessary. Call John after 6 p.m., 263-2239.

WANTED PLAYFUL, creative, reliable, experienced sitter for 3-year old afternoons/evenings. 477-4823.

REMODELING HELP wanted 20-25 hours a week afternoons, evenings and Saturdays 5-10 hour. Skillern Drug Store, 458-8261 or 477-5137.

CATALOGUE NAMES for us part-time. No selling. Everything furnished. Excellent potential. For application facts, send stamp. Markco, P.O. Box 323, Grapevine, TX 76051.

SOUTH AUSTIN. Babysitter wanted occasional evenings for six year old girl. Own transportation. 441-4846.

AFTERNOON CARE for toddler, 10-15 hours/week. Near law school. Call 472-4052.

THE AVENUE is interviewing bussers, cooks and hostesses. Apply in person, 908 Congress.

PART-TIME TYPISTS needed. 4 hour shifts anytime of day. Robinson & Associates appraisers, 472-3802. Mary.

WRITERS - NEED experience? Write for the Fall Fashion Guide. Come by TSP 3-210C to apply. Please bring a short example of your work if possible.

MODELS NEEDED for the Fall Fashion Guide. Apply at TSP 3-210C. Please bring recent photo. PHOTOS WILL NOT BE RETURNED.

TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD

CALL
471-5244

READING AND CONCENTRATION

Tuesday, September 16
6:30-7:30 p.m.
Jester A323 471-3614

A free discussion group covering a systematic approach to academic reading and tips for better concentration. sponsored by RASSL Learning Services.

Governors propose waste sites

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPI) — The Southern Governors Association voted unanimously Monday in favor of establishing regional dump sites for low-level radioactive waste.

Gov. Richard Riley of South Carolina submitted a resolution calling for congressional approval of such a plan, which would rule out most federal oversight of low-level waste.

The Riley plan, which won the immediate favor of John F. Ahearne, chairman of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, asked that the states "be authorized and encouraged by Congress to enter into interstate compacts" for disposal of atomic garbage.

If given federal approval, the plan would leave the federal government with regulatory powers primarily over high-level

wastes that are generated in fuel rods at nuclear reactors and in atomic weapons research. Low-level wastes primarily result from related activities at nuclear plants and medical research.

Gov. John Dalton of Virginia, host of the three-day summit, warned that serious low-level disposal problems could develop if the federal government does not act quickly.

"The hospitals in my state are filling up with wastes and I'm sure yours are, too," he told the governors.

Until recently, South Carolina accepted most of the low-level wastes from the southern states, but has since decided to curtail such shipments from outside its own borders.

Speaking of high-level waste disposal, Ahearne predicted it could be as late as 1990 before permanent federal disposal sites are in operation. He said it would take the Department of Energy until 1985 to select the sites and until about 1988 to license them.

U.S. oil reserves to be stockpiled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration has resumed filling the Strategic Petroleum Reserve at a "symbolic" rate of 10,000 barrels daily and should meet the congressional target of 100,000 barrels a day by late fall, the official in charge said Monday.

But Abram Chayes, special adviser to Energy Secretary Charles Duncan, also said the reserve — designed to keep the nation's vital services functioning in the event of another halt of Middle East oil exports — will not be truly effective for several years.

Chayes made his comments after members of the House energy and power subcommittee accused the administration of caving in to pressure from Middle East oil nations and not resuming the reserve program while there is a worldwide glut of oil.

CHAIRMAN JOHN DINGELL, D-Mich., declared that "everyone in the world has oil except the Department of Energy" and said he will introduce legislation "to take the (reserve program) away from the Department of Energy and transfer it to an independent agency."

Chayes said, "I am pleased to report to this subcommittee that oil is now on its way" to

the reserve from Naval Petroleum Reserves No. 1 at Elk Hills, Calif.

He called the current 10,000-barrel-per-day deposit "symbolic" but said the 100,000-barrel daily minimum target set by Congress will be reached "by late fall at the latest. If we don't have it by Dec. 1, I will have wasted a lot of time."

President Carter halted filling the reserve last year when western European allies complained it was causing world oil prices to rise during a tight market.

SAUDI ARABIAN officials later said they would cut production if Carter resumed filling the reserves.

Pierce Bullen, the State Department's director of energy-producing country affairs, denied the Saudis were blackmailing the United States.

"We are not dealing with a situation of blackmail by anybody," Bullen said. "Our policy is set on national interests and market factors."

William Hovis, senior vice president of Atlantic Richfield's ARCO Crude Trading Inc., told the subcommittee, "Now is the time to purchase quantities of crude to assist in filling the SPR. There is no better time to do this than in a surplus condition."

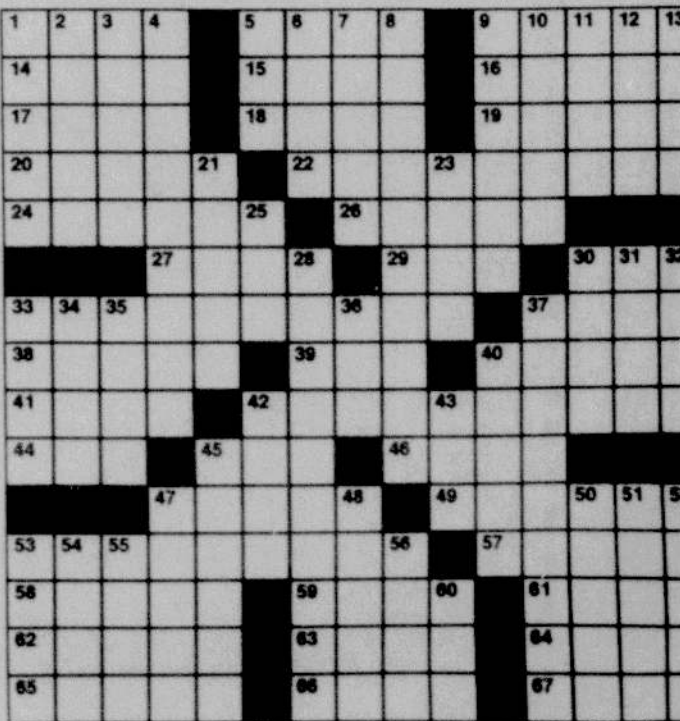
Campus News in Brief

Speaking class offered

ANNOUNCEMENTS
RASSL LEARNING SERVICES Conversational English Class, beginning Sept. 22. Class runs Mondays and Wednesdays, noon to 1:15 p.m., for five weeks. Enrollment is in Jester Center A332. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Sept. 22. For information, call 471-3614.
LIBERAL ARTS COUNCIL Interviews for prospective members, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in West Mall Office Building 110. For information, call 471-4707.
TEXAS UNION RECREATION CENTER Galaxian Shoot Out, 4 p.m. Tuesday. This is a computerized game. Fee is \$1. Double Spades League, 6 p.m. Tuesday.
TEXAS UNION Chicano Disco Night, 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday, Texas Tavern.
MEETINGS
CAREER CHOICE INFORMATION CENTER Job Interviewing Workshop, 4:30 to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Jester Center A223.
LIBERAL ARTS COUNCIL 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sutton Hall 210.
UT ADVERTISING CLUB 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Union Building 2102.
CARDAZ INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE GROUP 8 to 9:30 p.m. teaching, 9:30 to 11 p.m. recreational dancing, every Tuesday, Quadrangle Room in the Texas Union Building.
UNIVERSITY KI-KIKO CLUB 5:30 to 7 p.m. every Tuesday, Belmont Hall 966.
GAMMA DELTA EPSILON Sept. 16, time and location to be posted around campus. For information, call 447-2739.
FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY STUDENTS 6 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Business-Economics Building 370.
LECTURES
GENERAL LIBRARIES "Solving the Information Puzzle," 3 p.m. Tuesday, Perry-Castaneda Library 1124.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Estuaries
5 Pendle-
ton
9 Luges
14 Yen
15 Norm: Abbr.
16 Outdoor area
17 Transac-
tion
18 Sting
19 Queues
20 Go in
22 Criminal
24 Revelberate
26 Fathered
27 Amphibian
29 Mafia title
30 Traitor
33 Fragmented
37 Penalty
38 Want badly
39 Transfix
40 Angry
41 Tops
42 Reptiles
44 Ems
45 Fish eggs
46 log
47 Educate
49 Boredom
53 Choice
57 Income: Fr.
58 Make
amends
59 Sterile
61 Courage
62 Sloshes
63 Bind
64 Bavarian
weight unit
65 Gashes
66 If not
67 Burn
DOWN
1 Less polite
2 Girl's name
3 Type size
4 Part of S.S.S.
5 Taxi
6 Eager
7 Doles
8 High office
9 Spite
10 Scottish VIP
11 Stove
12 Perished
13 Only fair
21 Swiss river
23 Nudge
25 Grain
28 Lose value
30 Oman money
31 Poker term
32 Letters
33 Mangle
34 Malay boat
35 Acreage
36 — de Janeiro
37 Breakfast
fare: 2 words
40 Non-worker
42 Garment
43 Ump's call
45 Coffee break
47 Principle
48 Hourly
50 Habituate
51 — Pradesh: Ind. state
52 Middle
53 Hand tools
54 Etc.'s kin
55 California city
56 Bites
60 Scottish river



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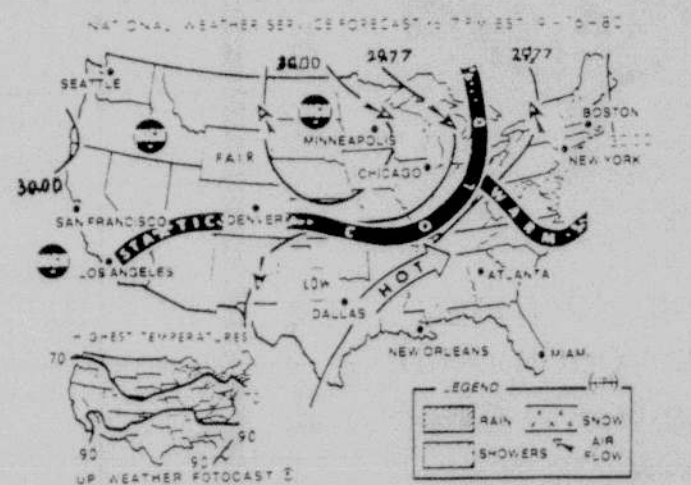
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Austin area weather will continue to be sunny and hot through Tuesday. Tuesday's high temperature will be in the mid 90s with no mention of precipitation. Winds should be out of the south at 10 to 15 mph. Conditions Wednesday through Friday will be partly cloudy and warm with highs in the low to mid 90s and overnight lows in the low to mid 70s.

Showers are expected in the Great Lakes region and the Ohio Valley Tuesday. Weather will be fair elsewhere in the nation.

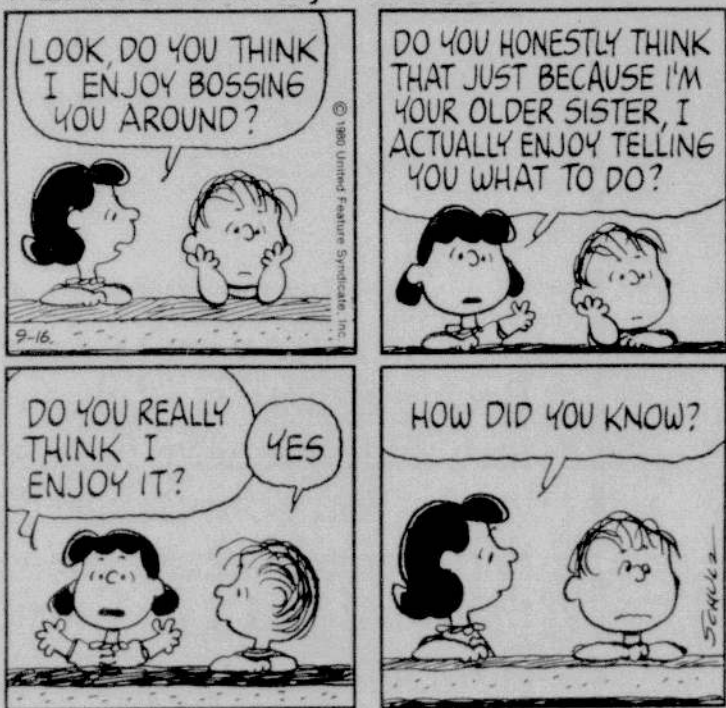
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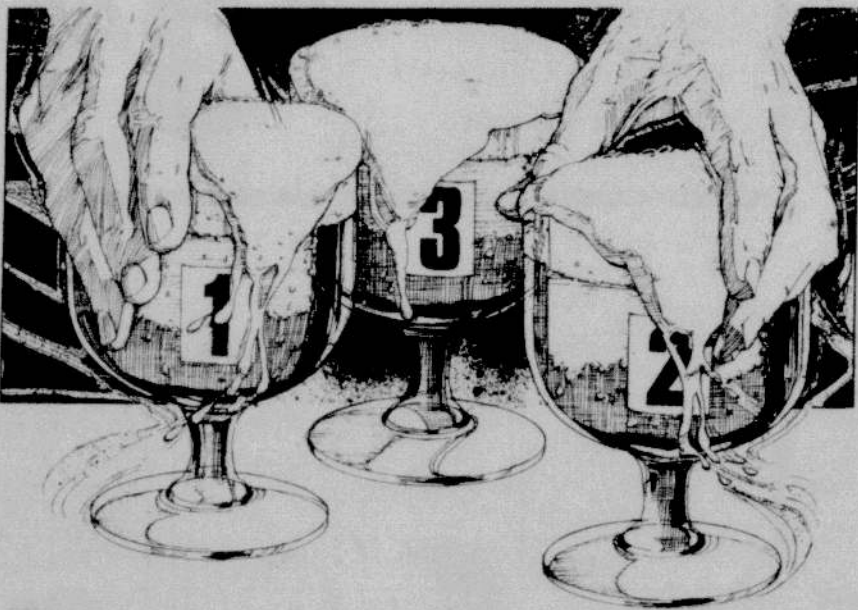
If you think you could pick your beer with your eyes closed, here's your chance.

Probably just one beer drinker in 3 can pass this test.



All three major premium beers are distinctly different in taste. After all, they're made by different brewers using different ingredients and different brewing processes. Still, it takes a pretty educated tongue to tell them apart.

You may not win, but you can't lose.



This test requires a blindfold. That's so your eyes won't influence your mouth. Because taste is all that counts—in this test, and in a beer. Here's how the test works. You pour Schlitz, Bud and Miller into identical glasses. Have a friend label them 1, 2 and 3 and switch them around. Now, taste. The one you pick may not be your beer, but it's the beer with the taste you want. See? You can't lose.

What is that taste you're tasting?

Maybe beer tastes so good because you're really tasting each sip more than once. First, the lively, refreshing character of beer comes from the aroma and flavor of the hops. Next, as you swallow, you sense the richness—the body—that barley malt adds. Finally, the finish. Now the balance of tastes becomes clear. No one taste should intrude on your total beer enjoyment.

How do Schlitz, Budweiser and Miller compare on taste?

That's for you to decide. Simply rate each beer from 1 to 10 on the flavor characteristics below. When you're finished, try to guess the brands by name. Very, very few people can do this.

Does the taste of a beer ever change?

Yes. All beers have changed over the years. One example is Schlitz. Two years ago a master brewer named Frank Sellinger came to Schlitz. He came to be president. And to brew a Schlitz that was smoother than any other beer. Taste that beer for yourself. Because taste is what it's all about.

The best beer is # _____

	Refreshing	Faintly sweet	Full bodied	Smooth	Mellow	Mild	Full flavored
10							
9							
8							
7							
6							
5							
4							
3							
2							
1							
	Flat	Too bitter	Watery	Biting	Too strong	Overly carbonated	Bland

Place beers' numbers on each scale from 1 to 10.

Beer #1 is _____ brand
Beer #2 is _____ brand
Beer #3 is _____ brand



Today's Schlitz. Go for it!

(Cut along dotted line and place over eyes.)