

THE DAILY TEXAN

Twenty-Eight Pages
Vol. 79, No. 125 (USPS 146-440)
Copyright 1980, Texas Student
Publications, all rights reserved

Student Newspaper at The University of Texas

Austin, Texas, Friday, March 28, 1980

Dallas, TX 75245
PO Box 45436
McCombs Center, Inc.

teen Cents
471-4591
471-1865
471-5244

Grand jury indicts two county jailers

By ROBBIE SABO
Daily Texan Staff

Two jailers Thursday were indicted by the Travis County grand jury for an incident which left a Travis County Jail inmate paralyzed from the neck down.

Gregory J. O'Neill, 22, was indicted for violating the civil rights of a prisoner and aggravated perjury. Joseph R. Studdard, 20, was indicted for violating the civil rights of a prisoner.

Jail inmate Larry Jones, who claims his neck was broken by jail guards Dec. 8, 1979, is paralyzed and in Shoa' Creek Hospital undergoing physical therapy.

Guards O'Neill and Studdard, who had worked for the jail less than six months, were fired immediately by Sheriff Raymond Frank.

O'Neill and Studdard, who knew their "conduct was unlawful," did "intentionally subject a person in (their) custody, to-wit: Larry Jones, to serious bodily injury," both indictments state.

If convicted of the civil rights violation, a second degree felony, the two guards could face up to 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

In addition, O'Neill is charged with aggravated perjury, for giving false testimony to the grand jury.

O'Neill testified falsely that the first time he saw Jones was on Dec. 9, when in truth he saw Jones on Dec. 8., the indictment states.

O'Neill made the "said false statement with knowledge of the statement's meaning and with intent to deceive," and the "said false statement was material to the issue under inquiry during said official proceeding," the indictment states.

O'Neill's testimony "could have affected the course and outcome" of the official proceeding, the indictment con-

cludes.

If he is convicted of aggravated perjury, a third degree felony, O'Neill could face a maximum of an additional 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Jones, paralyzed from the neck down, refused to comment on the indictments.

"It was an extremely difficult decision, but we feel the true bills were the right thing to do," Gene Ravel, grand jury foreman, said, adding that the prosecutors "did the investigation well."

Despite earlier complaints that politics were influencing grand jury decisions, Ravel said, "I don't think there's any politics in a broken neck."

Frank, who had earlier said politics had influenced county government, would not comment on the issue Thursday.

"On advice of my counsel, it is not appropriate for me to comment on the case," Frank said.

"It will be resolved to the best aspects of justice," he added.

The attorney for O'Neill and Studdard said he was surprised that the grand jury indicted his clients.

"I was pretty sure that they were going to indict somebody. Most people who have looked at the facts indicated to me that those two men were not responsible," Austin attorney Broadus Spivey said.

"I do not know what the grand jury heard. The accused are not allowed to have their representation present when they go before the grand jury," said Spivey, who began representing O'Neill and Studdard this week. "By appearance and conduct, I think they're innocent. There is a difference between innocent and not able to be proven guilty. These (See JAILERS, Page 12.)

Senate adopts windfall profits tax

Debate ends in 66-31 vote

From Staff and Wire Reports

Nearly a year after President Carter asked for it, the Senate Thursday gave overwhelming final congressional approval to the \$227.7 billion oil windfall profits tax.

The Senate ended a long and bitter debate with its 66-31 vote sending the bill to the White House, where Carter promised to sign it with gusto.

Carter called reporters into the Oval Office to watch him telephone his thanks to Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., and chairman Russell Long, D-La., of the Senate Finance Committee.

"I think this is good news not only for the country but for the whole world," Carter said. "This will set the tone in our country that hasn't been adequate so far to resolve the long-range energy problem."

THE TAX will capture for public use about 23 percent of the extra \$1 trillion Treasury officials estimate oil companies will make this decade because of Carter's decision to decontrol domestic oil prices.

It earmarks \$227.7 billion for potential tax cuts, energy and transportation programs and funds to help poor

families pay their soaring fuel bills.

The House approved the tax earlier this month, 302-107.

Sen. Henry Bellmon, R-Okla., told colleagues the tax would close down hundreds of small stripper oil wells, "miss the big oil companies with most of their production overseas and cost consumers dearly."

"Once Congress gets hooked on these revenues it is virtually certain they will never be repealed," Bellmon said.

Both Texas senators, Republican John Tower and Democrat Lloyd Bentsen, voted against the bill though some revenue generated by the windfall tax and regular taxes will end up in the state coffers.

State governments — particularly Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, California and Alaska — would get \$119 billion from the estimated \$585 billion the oil companies would pay in windfall and regular taxes from the time of decontrol until it ends January 1988.

CARTER CALLED for the windfall tax when he ordered decontrol April 5, 1979. He envisioned revenues that would be used to help low-income families pay higher fuel bills and finance public transportation construction and

development of alternate energy sources.

The bill recommends earmarking:

- 60 percent of the windfall revenues — about \$137 billion — for tax cuts this decade or to reduce the national deficit.

- 25 percent — about \$57 billion — to help low-income families pay fuel bills between fiscal 1982 and 1990.

- 15 percent — or \$34 billion — for transportation and energy programs.

Since those provisions are not binding, Congress will have to pass other legislation to enact them.

The tax, which oil companies can deduct from their federal income taxes, will be effective retroactive to March 1 and begin to phase out in January 1988 or when \$227.7 billion in revenues have been raised, whichever is later.

It is an excise tax applied on the difference between the regulated price of oil in May and its decontrolled selling price.

Dr. Gary Pope, University associate professor of petroleum engineering, called the bill "a tax measure that doesn't influence the production energy directly, but indirectly by discouraging oil exploration and production."

Pope explained that revenue

from an older oil field would carry a 90 percent tax. "That's 10 cents on the dollar — not net, but gross. Salaries and operating expenses have to come out of it still."

"The president and Congress felt this was a more acceptable way to generate tax revenue rather than raising the public's tax burden," Pope said. "This was a sneaky way to do it, because the oil companies' losses from the tax will inevitably be passed on to the consumer."

The \$227.7 billion in windfall revenues will be raised by applying different tax rates to major oil companies and independent producers which do not have their own distribution and marketing facilities. The independents would pay \$22.5 billion, with major oil companies paying \$205.2 billion.

Oil owned by state and local governments, Indian tribes, medical facilities and non-profit schools is exempt, as are some Alaskan oil wells.

Of the estimated \$1 trillion oil companies will make from decontrol, they will get to keep about \$221 billion, according to Treasury Department estimates.

(See SENATE, Page 12.)

Volcanic eruption startles Washington

SPIRIT LAKE, Wash. (UPI) — The picturesque Mount St. Helens volcano, dormant for more than a century, erupted with a thunderous boom Thursday, spewing ashes 35 miles away and puffing steam. Evacuation from the mountain and surrounding lowlands was ordered.

The north and northwest portions of the volcano's cone collapsed inward. There were no reports of lava or fire shooting from the new fissure, but there were snow avalanches on the sides of the mountain.

Venting of the heat near the top of the 9,671-foot mountain in the majestic Cascade range melted the snow, exposing the black rock beneath. Volcano ashes spread as far away as 35 miles to the northwest in the town of Toledo, a spokesman for the state Department of Emergency Services said.

IT WAS THE first volcanic eruption in the 48 contiguous states since California's Mount Lassen erupted in 1914. Mount St. Helens last erupted in 1857.

As smoke and ashes belched forth, evacuation was ordered for all of the estimated 60 remaining residents in the Swift Creek and Spirit Lake areas by Gifford-Pinchot National Forest authorities. The Weyerhaeuser Co. ordered its 300 employees out of logging sites 15 to 35 miles away at the request of the Cowlitz County Sheriff's office, which closed all roads to sightseers.

An hour and 20 minutes after the volcano erupted, the largest in a 7-day string of earthquakes rattled the mountain, registering 4.6 on the open-ended Richter scale. After that, geologists reported the volcano stopped spewing gases and ashes, but it continued to vent

steam.

Gov. Dixy Lee Ray spent about 15 minutes circling the volcano in a Washington State Patrol airplane.

"AS VOLCANIC eruptions go, this was probably a minor one," she said. "But it was terribly exciting to see a geological event right in our own backyard."

About 250,000 people live in the three counties surrounding the mountain, but most are 20 miles or more from the summit.

After flying over the peak, one scientist, David Johnson of the U.S. Geological Survey, said the volcano had not technically erupted, but "this is a steam explosion."

One Forest Service ranger reported, "It has been heating very good. There is some magma (molten rock) visible."

"The main thing is not to panic," said Dr. Leonard Palmer, a Portland State University geophysicist who predicted two days ago that the volcano was about to erupt. "This is a normal way for this mountain to operate," he said. "There is no danger of chain reaction with other mountains in the area."

"I was sleeping on my couch and it (the volcano's loud boom) woke me up," said Marian Simmons, a resident of Cougar (pop. 150), 10 miles southwest of the summit. "I guess it was past due."

Gene Mortensen, operator of an inn in Cougar, said the road was blocked off two miles out of town going up the hill toward the crater, but residents were ignoring suggestions that they evacuate. Most volcanic action was on the northwestern side of the crater, they pointed out.



Remembering the bomb . . .

Senji Yamaguchi, a survivor of the bombing at Nagasaki, spoke at the University Christian Church Thursday. (Related story, Page 12.)

Constitution delegates reach quorum, pass legislative branch

By ALISA HAGAN
Daily Texan Staff

Delegates to the Constitutional Convention Thursday — holding what could be a final meeting before presenting a written document to students

April 2 — passed the majority of a legislative branch, after waiting one and a half hours to reach quorum.

The 16 representatives who arrived on time to the 8 p.m. meeting completed discussion on the legislative branch

within 20 minutes but could not have final voting until 9:30 p.m. when delegate Keith Zimmerman appeared.

Quorum was set at 17 in the first meeting of the convention to possibly revive a Students' Association.

Vice-chairwoman Amy Johnson and acting secretary Stewart Wallace attempted to contact several of the missing nine delegates early in Thursday's meeting.

Following the acceptance of the legislative branch — withholding Section 3.3, titled "Composition" — delegates discussed and voted on sections of the judicial proposals.

REPRESENTATIVES AGREED that composition of the legislative body would stir lengthy debate among delegates and should be tabled for later Thursday night or be postponed until the next meeting.

One proposal, mentioned in an earlier meeting, suggested the grouping of certain colleges and schools within the University. These individual groups would elect vice presidents and delegates to specific committees.

The executive branch of the constitution was finalized in a Wednesday night meeting.

Delegates had earlier said the written document would be presented to students in *The Daily Texan* on April 1. However, after discovering that *The Daily Texan* will be published April 1, delegates decided to tentatively move publication of the constitution to April 2.

"*The Daily Texan* is great and we figured everybody would be reading it," Johnson said. "We just think it's real important that the constitution is read."

JOHNSON SAID, however, the written document would be finished by April 1.

"Our deadline is flexible," she said. "We would extend it if we weren't through (in an effort to not railroad voting)."

Delegates chose the early April deadline in order to comply with an existing Students' Association constitution stipulating material be presented to students three weeks prior to voting.

Friday

Decreasing cloudiness . . .

The forecast for Friday calls for a gradual decrease in cloudiness, with partly cloudy skies Friday night. Winds will be southwesterly 10-15 mph. The high temperature will be in the mid 70s, with the low in the mid 50s. The sun will set Friday at 6:47 p.m. and rise Saturday at 6:24 a.m.



Greg Vimont, Daily Texan Staff

By PATRICIA YZNAGA
Daily Texan Staff

University police suspect that at least two persons were involved in a Wednesday morning discharge of firearms from a campus dormitory which resulted in the destruction of a streetlamp.

A firearm was discharged at approximately 2 a.m. Wednesday from the fifth-floor window of Jester East dormitory, Bobby Dugat, UTPD criminal investigations officer, said. At least two shots were fired, Dugat said.

"Some students in Prather were up studying and heard a large boom and glass breaking," he said. "Some went outside and were hanging around, talking about it, when the gun came back out of the window and fired again."

Dugat said the students, thinking the shots were part of a sniper attack, "hit the ground" when the second shot was fired.

Police suspect that University

athletes were involved in the shootings. "That kind of goes without saying since the shots came from their wing," Dugat said.

Dugat said he interviewed two witnesses who said athletes were involved in the shooting. "At least two, maybe three persons were involved (in the shooting)," Dugat said.

Dugat said a bullet hole was found in the window by Jester East room M582. "Although the complainant felt the hole was made by a .22 caliber pistol, the officer who investigated it felt it was caused by a .30-06 rifle," Dugat said. "That's an awfully big gun."

UTPD legal adviser Ralph Ravenberg said firearms were allowed on campus only if they were registered with the University and stored in designated areas.

"Firearms are allowed on campus at resident halls, but they have to be stored," Ravenberg said. "They're not

allowed to be kept in rooms."

Ravenberg cited Sec. 11-804 (a) (2) of the *General Information Catalog 1978-79* which states that any student who "possesses or uses firearms on University property without the written permission from the dean" will be subject to disciplinary action by the dean.

Bruce Barre, a Jester East resident assistant, said students may check out their firearms from the dormitory at any time. The checkouts are not strictly regulated, he said.

"Students check out their guns for a few hours to (as long as) weeks," Barre said. "They don't have to tell us why because it's their property."

Barre said students sometimes keep their firearms in their rooms after they are checked out. "It's OK," Barre said, "because then we know where it (the firearm) is."

Black Graduate Students Association
Sponsors a Fund Raising
Spaghetti Dinner
\$2.00 a plate
Whole Wheat and Regular Spaghetti,
Salad and Bread
Vegetarian and Meat Sauces
Sunday, March 30 1-6 p.m.
University Catholic Center 2010 University

The Juice Factory
EAT HERE
One block off IF Juttle
15th & Ave. A 451-8319

Five University students arrested

By PATRICIA YZNAGA
Daily Texan Staff

Austin police thwarted an alleged fraternity project when they arrested five 19-year-old male University students early Thursday morning.

The arrests occurred when an Austin police officer saw a yellow Ford pickup truck driving southbound on Guadalupe Street filled with lumber at approximately midnight, police said.

The lumber was longer than the legal cargo length and did not bear a warning flag, police said.

The officer followed the vehicle to

the 3100 block of West Avenue, where the vehicle was stopped and the passengers were identified for questioning.

The officer became suspicious when he noticed that the lumber was dry and sprinkled with concrete, despite the rainy weather conditions. The lumber had apparently been stored under a tarpulin or inside a building, police said.

Three of the men said they had just returned from a "Round-Up" carnival, part of a University-sponsored week of events. The lumber had been used for booths at the activity, the men said.

Two of the students said the lumber was part of a Tau Kappa Epsilon project. The two students identified themselves as pledges to the fraternity, police said.

The pledges told police that they and the three other men were sent by regular fraternity members to collect lumber for a project. One student told police he did not know if anybody had permission to collect the lumber.

The men were arrested for preventing the consequences of theft and placed in Municipal Jail, police said.

After the booking process, one

suspect led police to the 3900 block of Speedway Street to the construction site of a parking garage. The suspect told police that the lumber was taken from the garage.

The suspect told police that he and the other suspects drove around with nowhere particular in mind until they found the parking garage.

After investigating the garage, police returned the suspect to Municipal Jail.

All five suspects were released to their attorneys at approximately 4:15 a.m., a jail information officer said.

No charges have been filed.

Texas Cattle Company
1914 Guadalupe 477-7810

WE CATER TEXAS

Chopped B-B-Q Dinner
with your choice of 2 of our
Famous Fixins, and 2
Delicious Rolls
Get A Free Small Drink
to boot for just
\$1.99
Reg. \$3.09
(offer good thru April 15, 1980)

A Sliced Brisket Sandwich
with your choice of any one of
our fixins, and A Large Drink
to boot for only
\$1.89
Reg. \$2.99
(offer Good Thru April 15, 1980)

Campus Capsules

Spring enrollment up

A total of 41,983 students have enrolled for the 1980 spring semester, according to the University's final and official count, David Hershey, director of admissions and records, said Tuesday.

The figure represents an increase of 1,495 students over spring of 1979's total of 40,488 for a growth rate of 3.69 percent.

Delegates slate meeting

Constitutional convention delegates Friday will take a final step in seeking opinions on student government at a conference featuring former Students' Association president Sandy Kress.

Kress will speak at 2 p.m. in the academic suite of the Main Building and plans to address the potential of a revived student government.

Delegates plan to complete a written document to revitalize a Students' Association next week. Acceptance of the document will be determined by students' votes April 23.

Student race scheduled

The Student Bar Association's third annual "Race Judicata" is scheduled for 3 p.m. Tuesday in conjunction with the School of Law's 12th An-

nual Law Week.

The three mile race is open to all University students, faculty and staff "interested in running and having a good time," David Walker, Student Bar Association member, said Thursday.

Entries will be accepted in Room 138 of the law school until the race begins.

The race starts in front of the law school and ends in Eastwoods Park. The route begins on campus and extends to off-campus streets where city police will direct traffic.

The name of the race is a pun drawn from the legal term *res judicata*, explained Walker. "In the courtroom *res judicata* means 'it has been decided,' but the race is just called that as a sort of Lamponian spoof."

The registration fee is \$3.50 for all University participants and includes a t-shirt and free beer at the end of the race. The fee is \$5 for those not affiliated with the University.

Winners of the race will receive "distinguished champion" t-shirts, designed by Beth Epstein, production manager of the *Texas Observer*.

Approximately 200 to 350 persons are expected to participate in the race.

Workshops to be held

Registration is underway for a creative writing workshop beginning Thursday at the Joe C.

Thompson Conference Center.

The workshop seeks to help interested persons — from the novice to the experienced writer — develop and improve their writing skills. Other sessions will be held on consecutive Thursday nights April 10, 17 and 24. Instructor for the workshop is Dr. Shirley Crook, instructor at St. Edwards University.

Registration fee is \$35 and covers instruction, materials and refreshments. Interested persons can register by contacting the Division of Continuing Education, 2500 Main Building, 471-3123.

The workshop is being sponsored by the College of Liberal Arts, Department of English and the Division of Continuing Education.

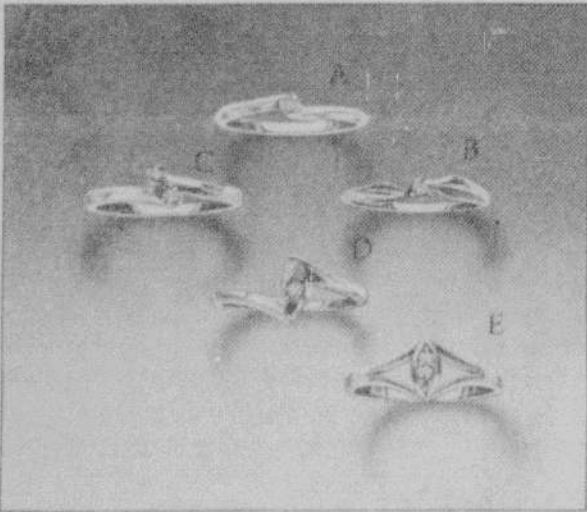
Parents Day Saturday

The College of Business Administration and Phi Chi Theta national business sorority are sponsoring Parents Day Saturday in the Graduate School of Business Building.

The event is designed to give parents an opportunity to meet with deans, faculty members, advisors and students to discover what is being taught in higher education today.

Twenty business organizations will set up tables describing their activities and mini-lectures will be given by professors from each department within the college.

The simple art of giving.



The essence of a simple gift means so much to her... like the simplicity of these diamonds set in 14 karat yellow gold rings. A. \$150. B. \$135. C. \$195. D. \$150. E. \$225. Beautiful jewelry says, "I love you."

Corrigan's
Jewelers Since 1914

Highland Mall
Also Houston / Dallas / Ft. Worth / Tyler / El Paso / Abilene
San Angelo / Lake Jackson
Use one of Corrigan's convenient charge plans or American Express, VISA, Master Charge.
Mail and Phone Inquiries Invited: (512) 459-1347.
Please add sales tax where applicable plus \$2 for postage and handling.

STUDENT ACCOUNTS INVITED

The Earth Is One Country And Mankind Its Citizens.

BAHA'U'LLAH

Baha'i Association of U.T.

maxell TAPES
LIFETIME GUARANTEE



LOW NOISE C-60	1.94
LOW NOISE C-90	2.59
LOW NOISE C-120	3.78
METAL C-60	8.96
UD C-90	3.99
UDXL C-60	3.49
UDXL C-90	4.59
METAL C-46	8.06
UD 35-90 1800	7.95

BUY 12,
GET 13th FREE

BERKMAN'S
the stereo store

2234 GUADALUPE • 476-3525

Bert's Burgers
FREE DELIVERY

3303 N. Lamar 452-2317

AMAYA'S
BELLYDANCE STUDIO

The AMAYA Studio's professional instructors place heavy emphasis on beginners classes, as well as offering intermediate, advanced, and professional instruction.
Register now — Belly Dance, Flamenco, Concoctio, Hawaiian

Group and Solo performances are available for private parties, conventions, and banquets.

PHYSICAL FITNESS WITH A FLAIR!
306 E. 53rd St.
458-4077

The Daily Texan, a student newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin, is published by Texas Student Publications, Drawer D, University Station, Austin, TX 78712. The Daily Texan is published Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, except holiday and exam periods. Second class postage paid at Austin, Tex.

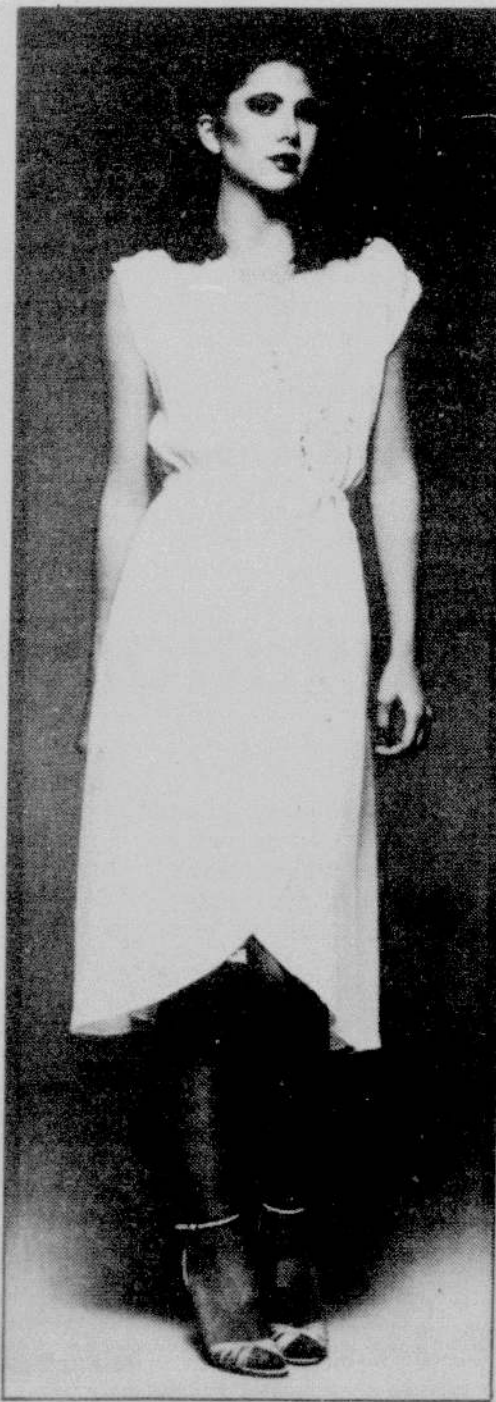
News contributions will be accepted by telephone (471-4591), at the editorial office (Texas Student Publications Building 2.122) or at the news laboratory (Communication Building A 4.136). Inquiries concerning delivery and classified advertising should be made in TSP Building 3.200 (471-5244) and display advertising in TSP Building 3.210 (471-1865).

The national advertising representative of The Daily Texan is Communications and Advertising Services to Students, 1633 W. Central St., Evanston, Illinois 60201.

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

Copyright 1980 Texas Student Publications.

THE DAILY TEXAN SUBSCRIPTION RATES	
One Semester (Fall or Spring) 1979-80	
By mail in Texas	\$16.00
By mail outside Texas within U.S.A.	17.00
Two Semesters (Fall and Spring) 1979-80	
By mail in Texas	\$29.00
By mail outside Texas within U.S.A.	31.00
Summer Session 1980	
By mail in Texas	\$10.50
By mail outside Texas within U.S.A.	11.00
Send orders and address changes to TEXAS STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, P.O. Box D, Austin, Texas 78712, or to TSP Building, C3 200. PUB. NO. 146440	



Sheer, sensuous . . . flirtatious

Pure flattery for you in white or turquoise skimming into a cut-a-way wrap with feminine cut outs on the bodice, in sizes 5 to 13, \$6.00

Yaring's

2406 GUADALUPE • ON-THE-DRAG

ESPADRILLES BY

Jacques Cohen

ONE OF THE HOTTEST STYLES THIS SEASON.
COOL, COMFORTABLE CANVAS UPPERS.

SPECIAL PRICE 19.90



Reg. 26.25

Available in:
• natural
• beige
• navy
• red

Yaring's

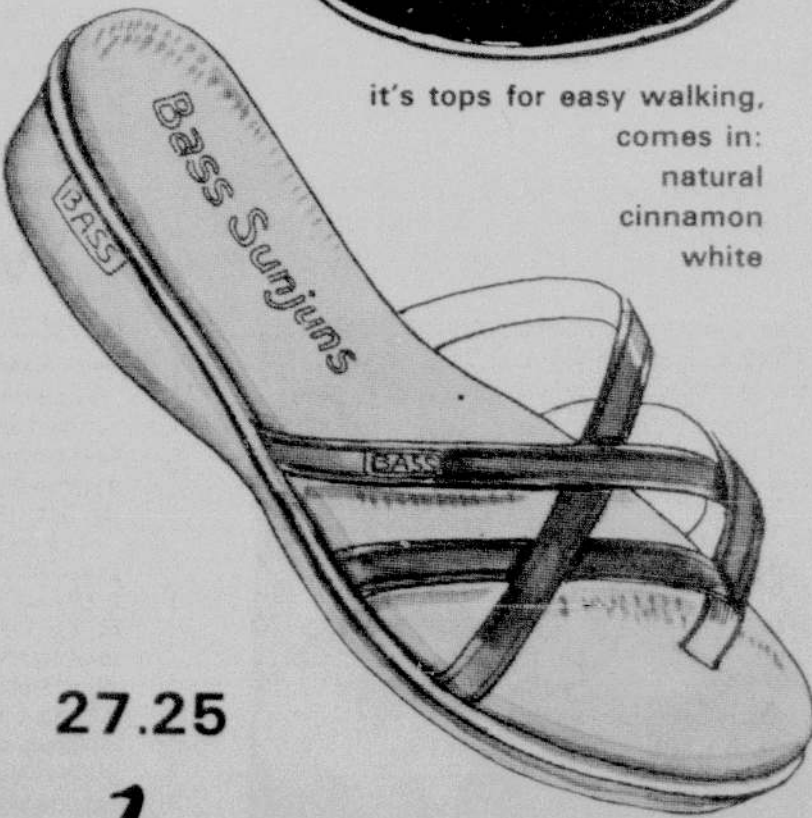
on-the-drag 2406 Guadalupe

NEW SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED

FOR WARM DAYS AHEAD, CATCH YOURSELF A REAL ...



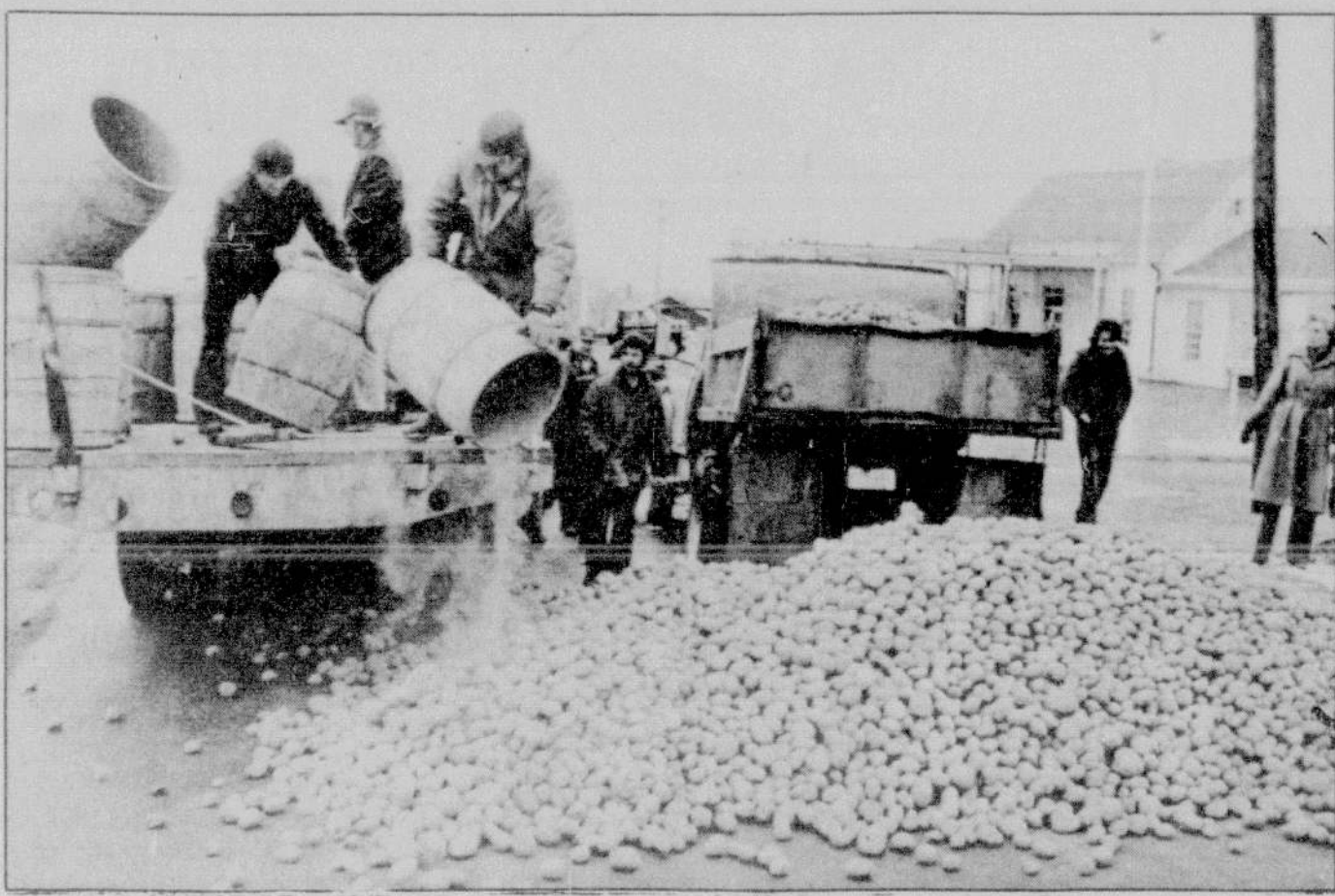
it's tops for easy walking,
comes in:
natural
cinnamon
white



27.25

Yaring's

All over town



UPI Telephoto

Maine farmers set up potato blockade

Maine potato growers appeared at nine Maine-New Brunswick border crossings at dawn Thursday to blockade Canadian potatoes from entering the United States. The growers, pictured here in

Fort Fairfield, Maine, said they cannot compete with lower-priced Canadian potatoes. They have issued an ultimatum to the U.S. Commerce Department to ban foreign spuds.

Bloody civil war raging

Chad capital devastated

PARIS (UPI) — The bloody civil war in Chad has reduced the capital N'Djamena to virtual ruins, with more than 1,000 people killed and looters roaming the streets, French radio said Thursday.

It said artillery and mortar fire continued to devastate the city for the sixth straight day and French marines have rounded up some 100 foreign residents to evacuate them from the battle zone between warring Moslem factions.

Some 600 Europeans and Americans, including the U.S. ambassador have already been airlifted from the former French colony to safety in neighboring Cameroon.

THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT radio reported from N'Djamena that French military authorities now put the number of combatants and civilians killed at more than 1,000. The radio reported the center of the city of 193,000 persons almost completely destroyed with many houses razed to the ground and shops pillaged by looters.

Fighting was also reported continuing in the countryside of the equatorial African nation with troops loyal to dissident Defense Minister Hissene Habre suffering further losses, against his former ally, President Goukoni Weddeye.

HABRE SPLIT FROM Weddeye after charging that he had

allowed Libya, which supplied northern insurgents with money and weapons, to annex an allegedly uranium-rich slice of Chadian territory along the Libyan frontier.

France, which aims to counter Libyan influence in former French colonies, is trying to back discreetly Habre's faction. French paratroopers and marines were reported to have rounded up most of the 100 foreign residents still remaining in N'Djamena and brought them to the area near their base.

The radio said Moslem forces of President Weddeye held the northern part of the city, and the mainly southern Christian troops of his ally Vice President Wadil Abdelkader Kamoukou were positioned in the southern suburbs, with Habre's forces caught in the middle.

FRENCH AMBASSADOR Marcel Beaux and military commander, Col. Paul Ladry were still trying to complete a workable truce between the rival groups, although two cease-fires have broken down since the current fighting which broke a tenuous government of national unity established last summer.

The Chad civil war started in the early 1960s with a rising of largely nomadic Islamic tribes in the northeast against the first post-independence regime largely composed of black Christians living in the southern part of the country.

North Sea rig collapse may be deadliest ever

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — A rig that served as a floating hotel for 208 oil workers in the rugged North Sea collapsed and overturned Thursday night in near-hurricane force winds. Officials said scores of workers were trapped in what could be the deadliest disaster in the history of offshore oil exploration.

A spokesman at the chief North Sea rescue center in Sola, Norway, said 196 crew members of the rig Alexander Kielland were missing. The other 12 were rescued and taken to nearby drilling platforms.

Coast Guard officials said 50 of the missing crew members were believed trapped in the rig's movie theater.

FIVE HOURS AFTER the accident, rescue officials reported parts of the submerged rig were breaking up in the stormy seas and several bodies were spotted.

One RAF pilot described the weather as "appalling" and said cloud cover was down to 100 feet and waves in the area were as high as 25 feet. He said winds gusted to 60 mph.

The rescue spokesman said earlier reports 65 persons had been pulled from the water were incorrect. He said 53 men actually were evacuated from platforms near the Alexander

Kielland and, in the confusion, first were believed to be survivors of the collapsed rig.

A SOVIET TANKER SANK and burned in the Black Sea Sept. 26, 1974, killing an estimated 200 people, but a marine industry insurance official said the collapse of the Alexander Kielland could become the most deadly accident in the 30-year history of offshore oil drilling.

The rig was leased by Phillips Petroleum from the Norwegian firm, Stavanger Drilling Co., and had been linked to several nearby platforms with steel bridges, a Phillips spokesman said. The bridges snapped when one of the Alexander Kielland's five legs gave way about dusk.

Thirteen ships and seven helicopters, two of them from Royal Air Force bases in Britain, were sent to the scene about 150 miles west of Denmark.

The Alexander Kielland was based in the Ekofisk oil field scene of a major oil rig blowout two years ago. Oilfield firefighter Red Adair had to be called to the area in May 1977 when a rig spewed oil for 181 days and created a 1,200-square-mile slick before it was capped.

Citizens oppose reopening Three Mile Island facility

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Three Mile Island should not reopen without consideration of the fears of anxious citizens who experienced the country's worst nuclear mishap a year ago, Gov. Dick Thornburgh said Thursday.

Thornburgh, on the eve of the first anniversary of the March 28, 1979, accident, met with Nuclear Regulatory Commission official Harold Denton. The two agreed that psychological stress on people living near the plant must be considered in any decisions about TMI.

"The basic problem that the nuclear industry faces in this decade is far more psychological than it is technological," said Thornburgh, who had been in office 72 days when the accident occurred. "The biggest barrier to those who would call for the further promotion of nuclear energy is a psychological barrier, dealing with anxieties."

"CLEARLY, IF THOSE barriers are not hurdled, further questions are never reached," he said. "That is a great concern and will be factored into any expression we would make on it."

Appearing with Thornburgh at the news conference, Denton, chief of reactor licensing for the NRC, said he would consider fear in deciding whether to allow krypton to be vented from the crippled No. 2 reactor this summer. The NRC is "still grappling with ways" of how to consider stress, he said.

"I'll have to reweigh the stress fac-

tor," said Denton, in the wake of several recent angry citizen outbursts at public hearings on the venting proposal.

As Denton and Thornburgh met at the Executive Mansion, protesters outside shouted, "Hey Denton! No ventin'!"

IN THE YEAR since the accident, the proposal of the plant operator, Metropolitan Edison Co., to vent 57,000 curies of krypton into the atmosphere has triggered the most widespread frustration and protest.

Met-Ed maintains venting of the radioactive gas now trapped in the reactor containment structure is necessary as the least expensive and speediest way to get on with the decontamination and eventual four-year rehabilitation of the plant.

Citizens also have protested the proposed reopening of Three Mile Island itself, with up to 10,000 persons expected at a demonstration in Harrisburg this weekend. Commemorative protests also were planned throughout the United States and abroad, including in London's Trafalgar Square.

Denton said, however, the physical health effects of the venting would be "miniscule" and believed it was the best alternative because other proposals would take at least two years additional time. Denton said the time-lapse could result in a failure of the cooling system keeping the crippled nuclear reactor in a stable condition.

The Three Mile Island accident occurred when a combination of human and mechanical errors triggered a temporary breakdown of the cooling system, destroying the nuclear reactor which houses the uranium fuel core. The accident was terminated before a meltdown could occur, but 144,000 nearby residents evacuated their homes in fear of one.

Mexican gas prices up 23.5%

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Mexico hiked the price of its natural gas Thursday by 23.5 percent from \$3.62 per thousand cubic feet to \$4.47, almost all of which it sells to the United States.

Foreign Minister Jorge Castaneda made the announcement of the gas price increase, saying the new price put Mexico's gas on a par with Canadian natural gas prices.

Castaneda said the gas price increase was in accordance in an agreement reached by U.S. and Mexican negotiators last year, which said Mexico would increase its gas price "periodically" depending on market conditions.

Carter accused of misleading U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressmen accused President Carter Thursday of misleading Americans about Iranians entering the United States, and many of the critics cited a UPI story that shows some of the visitors could be dangerous.

Rep. Robert Michel, of Illinois, the assistant GOP leader, said Carter's claim that Iranians coming into America are fleeing injustice in their homeland does not tell the whole story.

"The president stated that the thousands of Iranians who have come to this country since mid-November 1979, were here because of humanitarian reasons. He also stated that immigration officials are making rigorous

checks on these immigrants," Michel said in a speech on the House floor.

"BUT, QUITE BLUNTLY, this is not the truth. United Press International has uncovered what it calls 'lax inspection policies' and an administration attitude that 'frustrates immigration agents and undercuts FBI warnings that some (immigrants) may be student terrorists.'"

UPI found that Iranians — 11,000 of whom have entered the country since the Nov. 4 U.S. Embassy takeover in Tehran — are admitted under an unwritten policy designed to avoid any incident that might anger the Iranian government.

As a result, even those who have filed

manuals telling how to make bombs and use weapons are allowed to enter.

This situation angered a number of people in Congress. The administration has had little to say on the matter, other than denying there is a policy of avoiding incidents.

REP. ROBERT DORNON, R-Calif., held a copy of the UPI story Thursday as he denounced the administration on the House floor.

"I want to be able to enter this well ... and split this lecture in two with a fist that says 'I told you so' when the first Iranian bomb goes off in this country," he said.

Rep. Bud Shuster, R-Pa., noted the report that over 11,000 Iranians have

been admitted to the United States since the hostages were seized.

"But even worse than these numbers, Mr. Speaker, is a threat to our national security. This administration is so gutless that it doesn't even have the backbone to stop these suspected terrorists."

Rep. John Burton, D-Calif., said, "I do have to agree with him (Shuster) concerning the administration's policy of letting Iranians come in with bomb-making books in their valises because they do not want to offend those who are holding the Americans hostage in Iran."

College dean's son guns down professor

BIG RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — A Ferris State College student who shot and killed his accounting professor before a horrified class of 30 students a day after he failed a test lay in a "near catatonic state" Thursday.

Authorities made arrangements to arraign Thomas D. Kakonis, 20, the son of an associate dean at the college, in a hospital bed in Wednesday's slaying of Robert Brauer, 34, associate professor of accountancy.

"OUR INFORMATION is that he was informed Tuesday by the victim that he failed an accounting exam. We have no other motive than this," Assistant Mecosta County prosecutor George Van Kula said.

Kakonis was taken from the county jail to Mecosta County General Hospital about four hours after the shooting.

"A doctor described him as being in a near catatonic state," Van Kula said. "He's just not responding. I don't know that he's walked. I don't know that he's

physically capable ... I'm not aware he has said even one word since this has happened."

Van Kula said doctors took blood and urine samples from Kakonis to determine if he had taken any drugs.

"YOU HAVE TO assume that possibility in something as bizarre as this. We're checking everything," he said.

Van Kula said Brauer was shot four times from a six-to-eight-foot range with a 9-millimeter automatic handgun that belonged to Kakonis' father. He said Kakonis had no previous history of violence or known mental disorders.

Wednesday's shooting stunned a class of 30 students in Brauer's Accounting 323 class.

ONE OF THE students, Tim Hans, said Kakonis walked into the classroom in the Business Education Building at 3:30 p.m. and fired the four shots from an automatic pistol at Brauer as the professor stood by the blackboard.

Carter to seek change in meeting FOI deadline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration probably will propose amending the Freedom of Information Act to permit federal agencies to take up to a year before responding to some FOI requests, an official said Thursday.

Associate Attorney General John Shenefield said the proposal is likely to be included in a package of FOIA amendments the Justice Department is preparing for final administration approval.

Shenefield, giving a sneak preview of some of the amendments at a Federal

Bar Association luncheon, said the current 10-day requirement for agencies to respond to FOI requests has "caused the government great difficulty."

He said "the likelihood for mistakes in processing requests is great and the public confidence is undercut when the government fails, regardless of good faith effort, to meet the limit."

The 10-day requirement has cost taxpayers more money by forcing federal agencies to give each request the "highest priority" and spend millions of dollars to meet the deadlines.

News Capsules

By United Press International

Archbishop's death does not stop killing

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Thousands of mourners filed past the body of assassinated archbishop Oscar A. Romero Thursday and 20 more people were killed in the political violence gripping the Central American republic.

Police said the latest death toll included 11 in the slain archbishop's hometown of Ciudad Barrios, 86 miles east of San Salvador. They said soldiers searching for weapons were fired on as they approached a private home, and nine people inside the house and two soldiers died in the ensuing gunbattle.

American named head of Ukrainian synod

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II named a Philadelphia bishop Thursday as the next spiritual leader of the world's 4.3 million Ukrainian Catholics, a choice likely to have far-reaching consequences on Vatican-Soviet relations.

The pope named Bishop Myroslav John Lubachivski, 65, who settled in the United States in 1947 after fleeing Soviet religious persecution, as co-adjutor of the world Ukrainian Catholic community.

Lubachivski, a scholar and theologian who speaks seven languages, will become head of the Ukrainian Catholics upon the death of 88-year-old Cardinal Josyf Slipyj.

Draft registration plan suffers new setback

WASHINGTON — President Carter's plan to register young people for the draft suffered another setback Thursday when a House committee failed to meet as expected and approve funds for the program.

The House Appropriations Committee canceled a meeting at which it had been expected to approve a transfer of \$13.3 million to the Selective Service System.

The delay thwarted administration hopes that the full House would approve legislation to fund the registration program and send it on to the Senate before the House begins a 10-day Easter break April 4.

U.S. trade deficit biggest in history

WASHINGTON — The United States posted its largest trade deficit in history — \$5.6 billion — in February, up from \$4.76 billion in January, the Commerce Department reported Thursday.

The February deficit surpassed the previous record of \$5.2 billion set in February, 1978.

Last month, the the United States bought \$22.81 billion worth of foreign products while selling \$17.23 billion to overseas customers. Imports were up by 3.2 percent in February while exports fell by 0.7 percent.

Margin calls on Hunts make market shiver

NEW YORK — Efforts of the billionaire Hunt brothers of Dallas to meet margin calls on sharply falling silver futures created a chaotic day in Wall Street Thursday.

Stocks sold off more than \$30 billion on paper at the worst, then staged an incredible rally in the last half hour.

The Hunts could not meet a \$100 million margin call Wednesday and Bache was forced to liquidate most of the brothers' silver position.

DOW JONES AVERAGE
30 Industrials

Closed at 759.98

2.14



UPI Telephoto

22 days adrift

Kenneth Enroe responds to questions at a press conference Thursday in a hospital in Galveston concerning his 22-day ordeal adrift in a lifeboat in the Gulf of Mexico. The West Indian seaman fell overboard from the freighter Marvina March 2. Enroe is listed in good condition.

Human rights

Phrase trivial, cause critical

Human rights. How often we hear that jaded phrase. Numb to the suffering behind a worn and tiresome term, we have relegated "human rights" to our grocery list of political platitudes: phrases to be honored when uttered — but never taken too seriously.

Human rights was once a powerful and appealing term, a catalyst to selfless efforts in behalf of other people. Entire organizations were built around the preservation of human rights, and people's indignance and anger surfaced at reports of violations. Now the term rivals the Lord's Prayer and the Pledge of Allegiance for oft-recited rarely-appreciated clichés.

Despite the trivialization of the term, human rights violations continue. Governments still find repression an expedient means to maintain control. And people still suffer. To these people, and to their families and friends, human rights mean more than another pretty sentiment.

VIOLATIONS OF HUMAN RIGHTS cannot be reduced to a single creed, a single banner or a single symbol. All varieties of political and economic systems can and do condone the abuse of basic human rights. The symbols are interchangeable: a swastika, an iron cross, a red star, a dollar sign, a fist.

In Argentina, Communism (Soviet style) and violent anti-Communism (Argentine style) somehow forged common ground, and thus was born an expedient alliance. An Argentine citizen can be suspected of "Communism" only at risk to his life. But the Argentine government finds the Communists in Moscow most desirable partners. In fact, Argentina's anti-Communist junta recently increased grain sales to Moscow in defiance of the U.S. embargo.

And Moscow has returned the favor by reserving its influential rage for human rights violations in Chile — a country rampant with abuses, but hardly more flagrant than neighboring Argentina. All over the world, the Communist press has largely ignored

repression in Argentina and concentrated on Chile. The true dimensions of abuse in Argentina have received little attention. And public opinion has treated Argentina much more favorably than Chile. As columnist Jacobo Timerman writes, "Even though repressive massacres have been greater in Argentina than in Chile in recent years, Chile remains for the rest of the world the symbol of human rights violations in the Americas."

PERHAPS THEN WE CAN see the reason for the trivialization of the term "human rights." In diplomatic and political circles, not only does the term ring hollow, but the very concept means little. The basic dignity of a human being is not a fundamental tenet to many world leaders; human rights are little pawns to be manipulated in the great game of power politics. If denouncing human rights violations furthers a given political dogma, then denounce we will. If denouncing some violations and ignoring others is more pragmatic, then selectively denounce we will.

Our venerable world leaders place their faith not in the basic dignity of the people, but in a powerful ally. According to diplomatic protocol, the people's rage counts for little against the pleasure of their master. We learned a hard lesson in Iran: the people's rage may not endure a repressive master. We are paying for encouraging a powerful ally and neglecting the dignity of the people.

Whatever immediate economic or political setbacks may accompany a campaign for basic human rights, surely our conscience could steer no other course. We must make clear to the decision-makers we elect that we condemn the abuse of a human being anywhere: Chile, Argentina, Russia, South Africa.

The term "human rights" may have suffered the trivialization of political rhetoric, but behind the depleted term lurks a fundamental cause — one that rates our active support.

Ken Macdowell

Service goal of Students' Association

By ANNE SWIFT

What do *Jaws*, *The Exorcist*, and Student Government have in common? (No, they're not all movies.) All have scared U.T. students out of their minds, nearly. Why? Because generally speaking, people are afraid of the unknown. You never knew when or where *Jaws* would strike, how or why an eleven year old girl could be turned into the vilest, most grotesque monster on this earth, or just exactly what Student Government was, who ran it, and if they could really take over North and South America. After reading some editorials and firing line responses I wonder about that.

Well, let me assure you that in no way can the Student Government mobilize its forces for invasion. In fact, Student Government is no more. Wait, before you celebrate its death or attend its wake, Student Government has been resurrected as the new Students' Association.

Now I realize this may not thrill the socks off some of you. But let me help you overcome your fear of the unknown by explaining a few things. I will not argue that the old Student Government had severe problems, but I do not think the way to solve problems is to say, "It doesn't work, TRASH IT!" On the contrary, the way to solve problems is to work them out. Which is exactly what the delegates to the constitutional convention are doing.

ONE OF THE FIRST steps we took was the isolation of and incessant

review of the problems of the past Student Government. They basically were: 1) concentrated power of the President (approximately 90 per cent); 2) an unbalanced system; 3) a system that accomplished little for the students for whom it was established. And after isolating these and other problems, many solutions were proposed and heatedly debated.

Simultaneously, the delegates were studying possible systems or forms for the new Student Association to take. And these also were debated and discussed endlessly.

Most important of all, however, were the things we wanted to accomplish for the students. And I think if I could sum all these up in one phrase it would be *student service*. The new Student Association will serve students in ways that have never been accomplished or for that matter thought of and provided.

THE BASIC STRUCTURE that has been adopted consists of an executive board where the President serves only as the administrator/coordinator of that board. The rest of the board will be made-up of committee chairpersons whose committees have been especially created to provide maximum effective service to students. Those committees are: 1) Consumer/Housing/Environmental Affairs; 2) Educational/University Policy; 3) Students' Rights/Services; 4) Communications; 5) Financial Affairs; and 6) City and State Lobbying. Those chairpersons' committees will

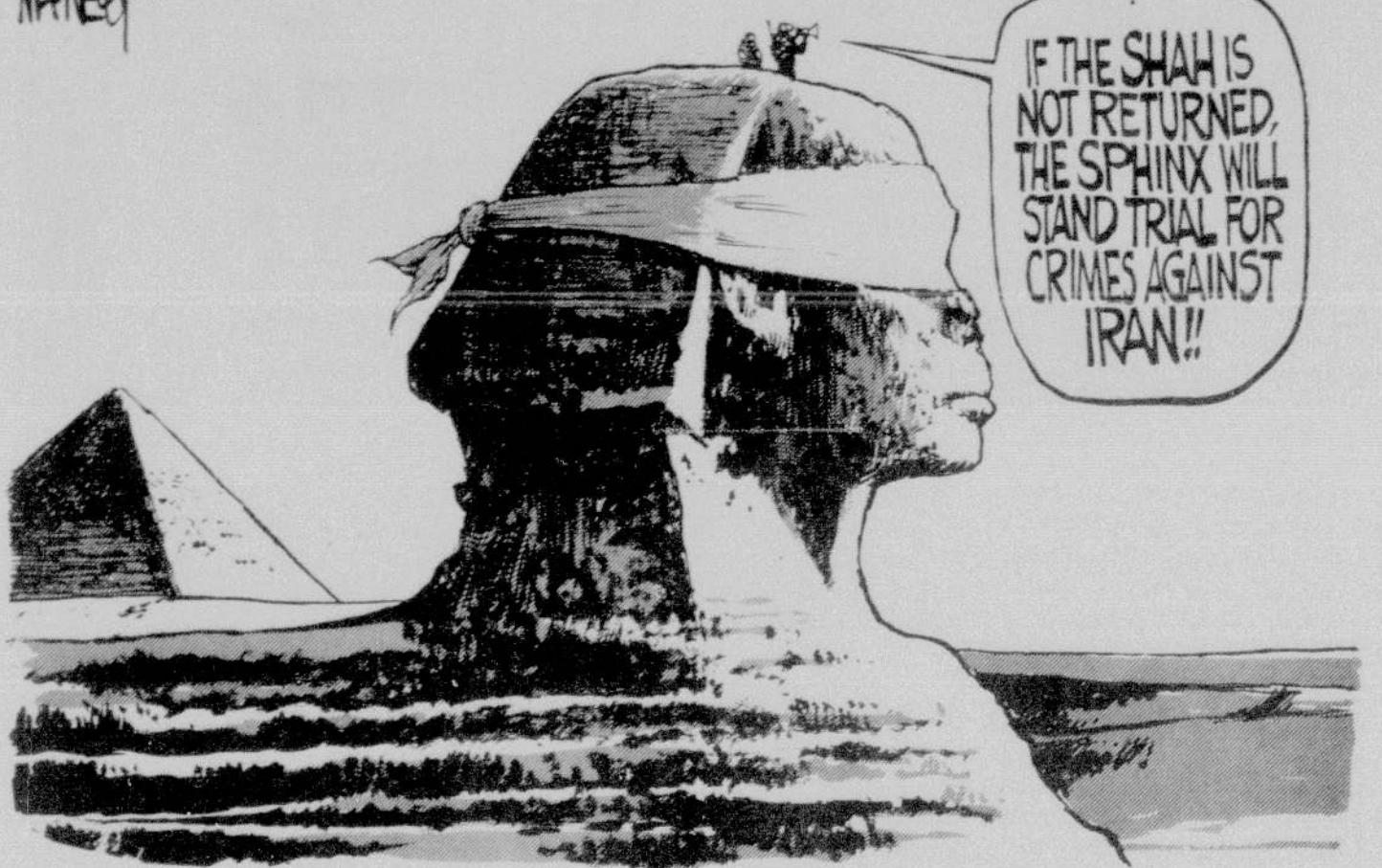
be made up of the legislative body (approximately 30 to 40 members) who will be elected to specific committees. The idea is to have students run their campaigns on issues, since they will be running for specific committee spots.

A Judiciary branch is also provided for, not because we wanted the new Student Association to take the traditional form, but because inter-policing of the association was needed. The Judiciary branch will have an even broader scope than that. It will make sure the Election Code is followed in elections. And tentatively, the Judiciary branch will be another channel through which students can define and protect their rights. This will be accomplished through a Bill of Rights which specifically states and enumerates rights we all have as students.

Fear of the unknown is a feeling of panic. And unless that fear can be defined and recognized it turns into hysteria. Which is exactly what happened in *Jaws* and *The Exorcist*. Panic lurking in a person's mind can drive an individual to do mad things (like writing warped firing line letters). But when the fear is known, it can be conquered and life can return to normal. *Jaws* was conquered, *The Exorcist* also had a happy ending, so why can't we all live happily ever after with the new Student Association?

Swift is a delegate to the constitutional convention.

MAXWELL THE DAILY TEXAN LEECE CROSBY LUCAS TURANE



firing line

Male views hinder female equality

Must a woman insist on being called Ms., have hawkish political views, and spend 40 continuous years working in a corporation to be considered Thomas Ward's equal? (*The Daily Texan*, March 24)

Mr. Ward bases his arguments on some fallacious assumptions. First, he argues that if women are unwilling to accept a military draft, they are avoiding responsibility. Actually, many feminists (including Pat Schroeder of the House Armed Services Committee) currently oppose a military draft for everyone. Mr. Ward may consider this irresponsible, but there is certainly nothing unequal in this viewpoint. I am unaware of any feminist who advises women to shirk duties of citizenship advocated for men.

Mr. Ward also asserts that there is no outcry over unequal wage treatment for men and women. I suggest that he listen. Wage equality is a primary goal of most women's political groups. Perhaps Mr. Ward is unaware of this goal because the (male) press chooses to concentrate on more controversial or cloudy issues, such as what title a woman should have or whether the ERA will yield unisex restrooms (a fallacy). The whole question of social titles is a red herring at best. Feminists don't generally demand that women use the title Ms., but rather suggest that they be free to reveal or not to reveal their marital status.

Finally, Mr. Ward suggests that a career woman who chooses to devote time to childcare has somehow deserted the movement for equality. The implication is that she has somehow avoided responsibility. On the contrary, childcare is work, and it is responsible work. If males such as Mr. Ward do not define it that way, it is just another example of the unequal treatment accorded women and their work.

I do heartily agree with one of Mr. Ward's contentions — women will not achieve equality in 1980. Attitudes such as those expressed in his article will prevent achievement of equality for many more years.

Susan Bailey
Graduate School of Business

New politicians show lack of maturity

So David Bright believes that opponents of the new student government are upperclassmen who happen to be "cynical assholes ... verbally masturbating and lambasting a non-existent organization ..."

I have news for Bright. The upperclassmen were on the campus when the old Students' Association went defunct, so they are naturally more suspicious of any rising politicians. One thing that upperclassmen are afraid of is political immaturity, one reason why the old association lost its student mandate. Bright's comment just goes to show that the leaders of the movement to resurrect a student government are no more mature. Hence, I'm voting against the constitution.

Len Leshin
Zoology

Arabs, Israelis have same God

In the *Texan* of March 24, Mr. Brian Dunbar states on the editorial page "Israel says it has a right to settle the West Bank, claiming that the land was given to them by their god (sic.). That this god is not recognized by Arabs makes no difference to the Israelis."

It is depressing to see such misinformation passing as valid currency. The Arabs in question, numbering about 80 percent Muslim and 20 percent Christian in greater Syria, do indeed recognize the god of the Israelis, and insist that there is no other god. They believe that He promised to their ancestor, Abraham "and to his seed" — Jews and Arabs — all the land from the Nile to the Euphrates, as related in Genesis 15:18. They also believe that in Abraham's seed "all nations of the earth are blessed" (Gen. 22:18).

Arabs are, according to their own genealogies and those of the Jews, descendants of Abraham by his sons Ishmael, Jokshan and Miklan, and they worship the God of Abraham, of Moses and of Jesus.

John Alden Williams
Professor
Center for Middle East Studies

False information clouds solutions

In the March 19 *firing line*, L. Patrick Flynn, president of The University Solar Energy Society, outlined the importance of increasing our exploitation of the cleanest energy source available: the Sun. With this point I am in complete agreement. However, he prefaced his statement concerning the efficacy of solar energy with two assertions which in my opinion are erroneous.

First of all, his comparison of the size of the U.S. population (6 percent of the world's) with our consumption of total world energy (30 percent) is fallacious, for it fails to take into account the relative contribution of our economy to the Gross World Product.

Secondly, his suggestion that the meteoric rise in oil prices (as a result of reserve depletion) has had a "devastating impact on inflation" is, quite simply, incorrect. Both West Germany and Japan have inflation rates significantly lower than the U.S. despite the fact that both import 100 percent of all their oil consumed. By now most experts agree that inflation is the result of currency debasement emanating from profligate governmental policies and persistent monetization of the budgetary deficit.

I commend Mr. Flynn for his efforts to disseminate information concerning solar energy. However, given the magnitude of the tasks facing us in the decades to come, the solution to our economic and energy problems must begin with the correct identification of the party responsible for our present malaise: the Federal Government.

Ron West
Graduate School of Business

Insensitive photo mars front page

As I casually picked up the March 21st issue of the *Texan* and began reading, I was shocked to see the caption on the front page underneath the picture of Stephen Bergman. The caption was phrased "Stephen Bergman spends most of the afternoon begging on the drag." I am appalled that the *Texan* allowed this person to be singled out as a beggar and depicted as a degenerate.

I think this is very unfair and dehumanizing. I feel this person has a right not to be publicized in this manner. I do not condone begging from people, but I do think the *Texan* judged and ridiculed this practice by allowing this person to be singled out as a person. In my opinion, *The Daily Texan* is generally a very outstanding newspaper, but I hope that in the future it will be more sensitive.

Lori Gilmore
Austin

Church conceived of as building

Any person who wants to resolve the undenominational, antidenominational controversy regarding the Church can do so by remembering that it, like the Old Testament Temple, is conceived as a building made with hands. From an outward point of view the building may be seen as a place where men enshrine their own points of view about religion, hence factionalism, dogmatism and exclusivism. From an inward point of view the building has nothing whatever to do with the men's views but simply includes whoever is included. Perish the thought, but thus might these raging combatants find themselves together in heaven with each other.

Edwin Andrews
Clayton Foundation

Exam theft hurts innocent students

I never cease to be amazed at the lengths some people will go in order to gain a competitive edge. Most recently, the students in Dr. Phil Langefeld's Accounting 327 class were shocked and angered when informed that they were to be given a different, much more difficult exam than was originally intended for them because the original exam had been stolen. Why someone would steal the exam is simply beyond comprehension of most of us. What could anyone hope to gain by such a mindless act? Solutions to the exam? I would think not! It is obvious that the exam would be changed or postponed to include different material. Money? Possibly so. Such a demented mind might derive pleasure from selling copies to desperate students who would dance with glee to have such a perfect study guide in their possession. Now, because one unthinking young fool broke the rules, many others were punished by being forced to take a more difficult exam than was intended for them.

When such a large, diverse group of people are assembled in such a small community, a certain percentage of these people can be expected to pull stunts like this. They make mistakes that hurt all of us; most of all themselves. Hopefully, they later regret these acts and can acknowledge that they were wrong. But why tempt the weak? Could not certain precautions be taken to insure that this sort of deplorable incident not happen? I submit that they could be and quite obviously should have been. Now that the guilty party has hopefully lost his/her self-respect for this unnecessary act of ignorance, we may ask "Was it worth it?" For the sake of the integrity of the Accounting profession, we certainly hope not!

David Webb
Junior
Accounting

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

THE DAILY TEXAN

Editor Beth Frerking
Managing Editor Walter Borges
Assistant Managing Editors John Havens,
Diane Jane Morrison
Assistant to the Editor Ken Macdowell
News Editor Jann Snell
Associate News Editor Mary Ann Krepes
Sports Editor Bob Gennarelli
Associate Sports Editor David King
Arts and Entertainment Editor Scott Bowles
Features Editor Melanie Hershon
Photo Editor Harley Soltes
Associate Photo Editor Ed Malick
Images Editor Steve Davis
Images Assistant Editor Victoria Barnaart
Campus Activities Editor Suzy Lampert
General Reporters Jenny Abdo, Tom Baker,
Robbie Sabo, Ron Saint Pierre, Clara Tuma, Patty Yznaga,
Pat Jankowski, Melinda Magee, Diane Ballard, Alisa Hagan
Newswriters Kellie Cannon, Gardner Selby, Shonda Novak
Senior Copy Editors Richard Polunsky, Martha Sheridan
Senior Wire Editor Kathy Shwiff

Issue Editor Dianna Hunt
News Assistants Patti Schinzing, Ernestina Romero,
Charles Lunan, Joey Lozano
Editorial Assistant Vic Hinterlang
Entertainment Assistant Anne Telford
Sports Assistant Reid Layman, Gena McFarland
Make-up Editor Tony Kotecki
Wire Editor Charlie Rose
Copy Editors Wendy Farb, Nicholas S. Chriss,
Robert Smith
Artist Joe Vissers
Photographers Greg Vimont, Jan Sonnenmeir

Copyright 1980, Texas Student Publications. Reproduction of any part of this publication is prohibited without the express permission of the Daily Texan editor.
Opinions expressed in The Daily Texan are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University or administration, the Board of Regents, or the Texas Student Publications Board of Operating Trustees.

Effects of Three Mile Island remain to be fully appreciated

By CYNDY LOU SWOPE

Contrary to evident popular belief, Three Mile Island is not over. Pennsylvania did not miraculously escape destruction.

Last week Metropolitan Edison announced plans to release into the atmosphere the radioactive xenon trapped within the reactor since the accident. Outraged public outcry has forced them to at least reconsider. There is also a hot debate stirring over what exactly to do with the radioactive coolant (H₂O) which is overwhelming the storage tanks at Three Mile Island. The alternatives are these: the water may be temporarily withheld from the environment, or it may be dumped in the Susquehanna River, the major water supply for south-central Pennsylvania.

Both possibilities have serious drawbacks. The first is merely a temporary alternative and does not eliminate the problem. The coolant will have to be dealt with again, if not immediately, then in the near future. The second raises serious moral and environmental questions about the rights and needs of our society to use nuclear power. No, Three Mile Island is not over. Actually, it is just beginning.

'Last spring the informed world watched the progress, failings and confusion of Met. Ed., the NRC, the state governor and President Carter as they dealt with the worst near nuclear plant disaster in the history of nuclear power.'

FOR MANY, Three Mile Island was a near fatal disaster up north, or somewhere over in the United States. Last spring the informed world watched the progress, failings and confusion of Met. Ed., the NRC, the state governor and President Carter as they dealt with the worst near nuclear plant disaster in the history of nuclear energy. For some, it proved the enormous, catastrophic dangers of nuclear power. For others, it proved the ability of politicians and experts to control it. But for those most concerned,

with the most to lose, for Pennsylvanians, it was a terrifying, unexpected, unprecedented threat. For them, there is more to the problem of Three Mile Island than political, environmental or moral implications. For them it means either relocation, or acceptance of the fact that their environment will be incurably and lethally polluted.

Imagine for an instant that a similar incident occurs near your home. Imagine the uncertainty of the situation, the utter confusion, and the decisions with which you would be faced. The reports are conflicting, there is a threat of a full scale meltdown. You see some of your neighbors making the decision to leave the area, while others seem to be not in the least concerned. If you do not leave immediately, then you may be caught in the insane rush to escape, should the government call for an evacuation. On speaking to your boss, you understand that the decision to leave may cost you your job. Some members of your family have already left, imploring that you make the same decision. If you leave, will your house be looted?

Your county was chosen as an evacuation site for the elderly, children under six and pregnant women on the second day of the incident when rest homes were begun to be prepared for them. Then, on the fourth day, you realize that none of them have come. The government has elected to relocate them in Virginia. Your county is obviously not considered far enough away for them, and yet you are told that there is no reason for you or anyone to be concerned.

There is disunity among your family and friends. Some feel it is safe and others have left or are leaving, choosing only the bare necessities to take with them to what may be their new home. If it happens, if there is a full scale meltdown, whether you are near the reactor or far away, your land will not be worth anything, and neither will your home, or any possessions exposed to the radioactivity.

AND THEN YOU are saved by the unexpected, unmanipulated, freak cooling of the reactor core.

This is what it was like in Pennsylvania during Three Mile Island.

I watch as my brother moves into his new home, a house that he has built from the oak trees on his land. He knows that the land has high amounts of

radioactive wastes. He understands that his water supply was probably polluted during the preliminary problems of Three Mile Island. He knows that it is in danger of receiving more. He realizes the subsequent constant exposure is a peril to his life, that it may be cut short. He sees that property values have gone down and that insurance companies will not cover his land or home for nuclear mishaps. And yet, what is he to do?

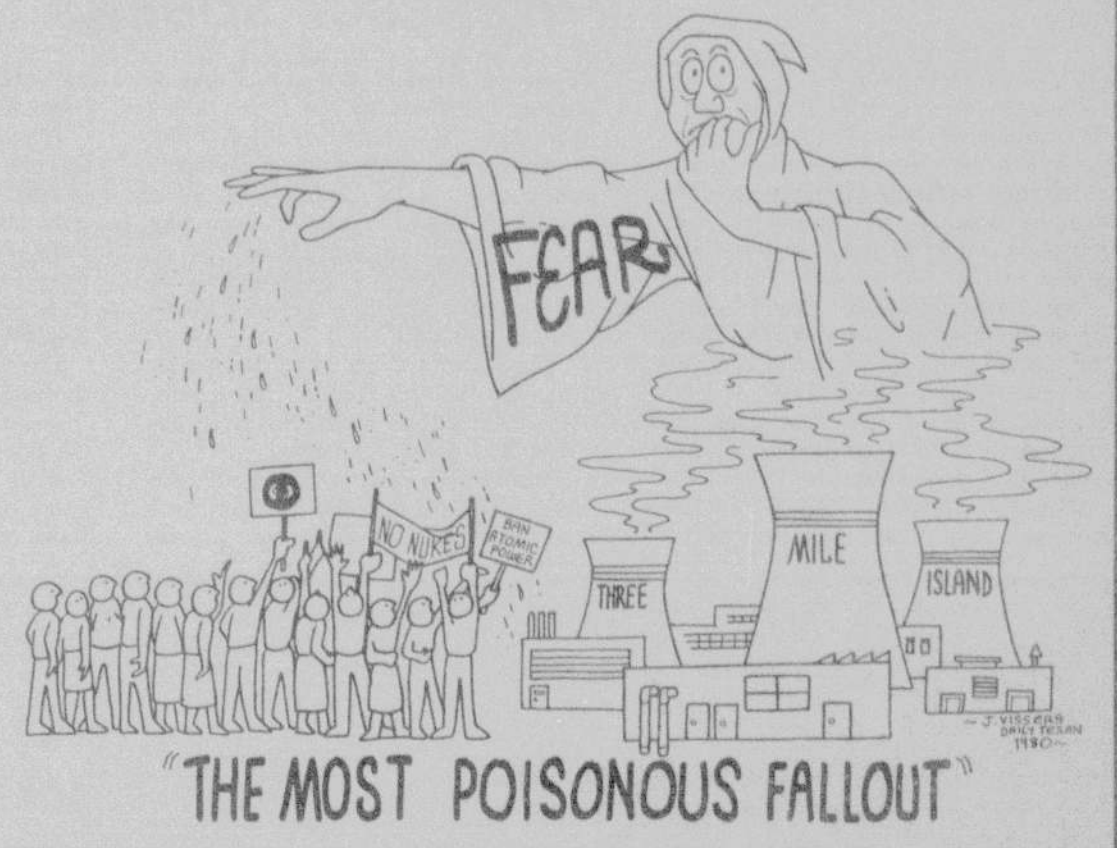
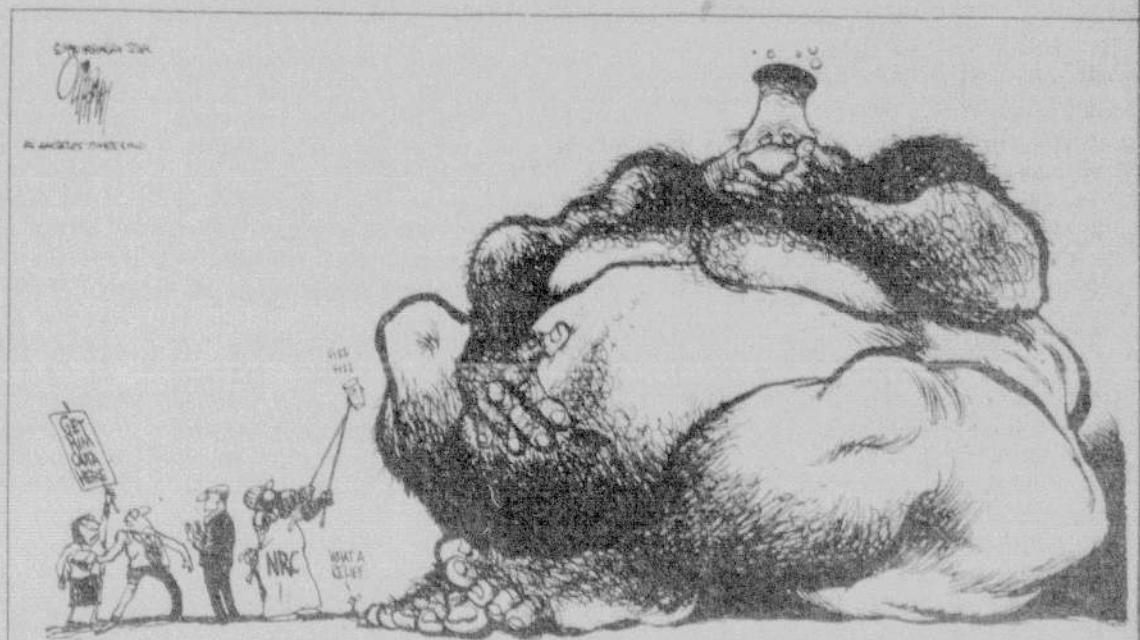
'The cost of developing solar, wind, water and geothermal forms of energy would not exceed the cost of nuclear.'

The land represents six years of land payments, two years of physical labor, and a lifelong dream to settle in the Blue Ridge of the Appalachians where he was raised. His carpentry business is just now stabilizing, the result of seven years of establishing himself in the community. My sister is a relatively new attorney in an established law firm. She has her family there. What is she to do? My parents are in their 60's. The sum of their lifetime exists in Pennsylvania. What are they to do? What are the hundreds of thousands of families in Pennsylvania to do?

Theorists and specialists of all sorts are in confusion and conflict over the best direction for us in our energy future. While they discuss and squabble, time and funds that should be allocated to the development of alternative energy are wasted and we find ourselves more deeply entangled in nuclear power. The cost of developing solar, wind, water and geothermal energy would not exceed the cost of nuclear. It would provide jobs while stimulating the economy in positive ways. But a vicious cycle is in progress: the longer we wait, the more difficult will be the change.

Must we accept nuclear energy? Must we accept all of its dangers and maybes? Must we accept the terror of incidents and subsequent problems such as Three Mile Island? We don't — and I pray we won't.

Swope is a member of University Mobilization for Survival.



Women have no reason to support draft

By CARYL A. GORSKI

Thomas Ward, in his editorial appearing in Monday's *Texan*, represents a common and seriously mistaken viewpoint concerning women and the draft. This misconception has even caused many in the women's movement to call for the registration and drafting of women — in order to "prove" women's willingness to accept equal responsibilities. Those who believe that accepting the "responsibility" of the draft is a feminist's duty are wrong.

In the first place, women have not yet achieved equal rights and should not accept equal responsibilities until those rights are guaranteed. "When American women have equality of opportunity, it will be time enough to talk about equality of sacrifice", responded Bella Abzug to the suggestion of a female draft.

However, the viewpoint taken by Ms. Abzug ignores the more important issue: the draft itself. Many who oppose the drafting of women are not trying to shy away from responsibility, but are opposing something that is wrong for female or male. An interesting thing about the suggestion of including women in the draft is that it has gotten everyone so involved in the secondary issue of whether the drafting of women is right that people assume without realizing it that the draft is okay. This is just like the customer who gets so involved in deciding whether to buy the "gala print" or the "geometric border" that he forgets to ask himself if he wants to buy at all.

Some who support the drafting of women do so because they think it is good strategy for getting the ERA passed and insuring equal rights. However, giving up one right, the right of freedom from the draft, is hardly justified by promoting passage of the ERA.

Furthermore, there is no guarantee that accepting the draft will insure equal opportunities for women. It is important to note that the military is not a supporter of women's rights — women who served as WASPs in World War II were given no veterans' benefits — not even funeral expenses for the 38 WASPs who were killed in action. Even now, 42 per cent of Army jobs are closed to

women — and these are not all combat jobs, nor are they jobs from which women are legally barred — the restrictions are strictly Army policy. Why should women support the extension of an institution that discriminates against them?

In short, there is no reason why women should be for the draft. It is not our responsibility, it is not good strategy for the passage of the ERA, and most importantly, the issue is not the drafting of women but THE DRAFT. No one, whatever their gender, should be forced to fight in a war for any reason — especially not for "equal rights."

Gorski is a Plan II major.



Anderson could form third party

Move would damage Carter worse than Reagan

By WILLIAM SAFIRE

NEW YORK — One of those minor moments that political footnoters treasure took place just a few hours before Gerald Ford announced he would not enter the field against Ronald Reagan.

The chief of the Reagan staff, William Casey, received a call from Henry Kissinger. According to an acquaintance of both men, the former secretary of state wanted the Reagan people to know that he "would do nothing to hurt the governor."

When the cheerful Casey asked who had pushed the former secretary in front of the cameras to exhort Ford to run, Henry replied solemnly that he had done what he had to do.

THAT CALL WAS THE Appomattox for what used to be the Rockefeller wing of the Republican Party. Barring a blunder or an accident, the rejuvenated Ronald Reagan should be the nominee.

But what of John Anderson, the heaviest crossover the Republicans have to bear? Did not his respectable Illinois run earn him at least recognition as a Republican dark horse?

No. John Anderson despises what he calls "the rednecks" of the Republican right as cordially as they despise him. He baits and taunts them, and their roars of outrage make him the new darling of liberal Democrats — on the theory that the enemy of my enemy is my kindred spirit.

It is always healthy to have an iconoclast around to liven up the party, but there is no chance on this earth that John Anderson will ever be the presidential or vice-presidential nominee.

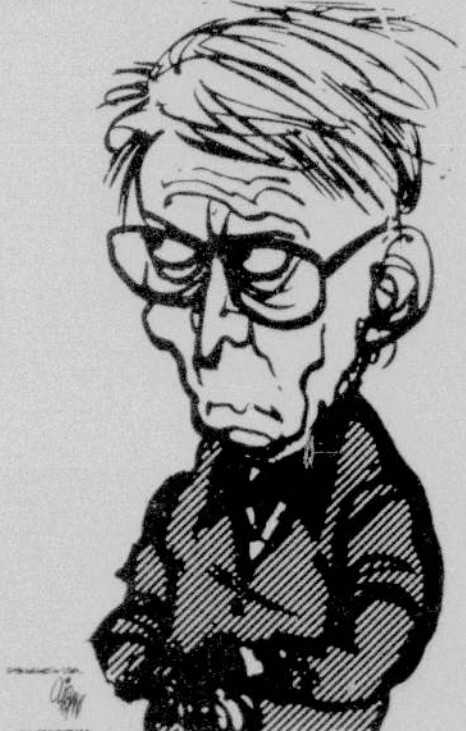
OF THE REPUBLICANS, that is. But that is not to say that John Anderson may not be the nominee of a third party.

Impossible at this late date, goes conventional wisdom, and Anderson is downplaying his interest in a third party in order to get up a head of steam in current Republican contests.

But even as an exercise in whimsy during a lull in the political excitement, the possibility of anyone following the footsteps of George Wallace and

Eugene McCarthy makes interesting exploration.

If Anderson were to wait until the mid-July Republican convention to give the call of the bull moose, he could still get on the ballot in 33 states, which have 341 of the 538 electoral votes. These include New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Florida and California, though California frowns on a rejected nominee running as an independent.



BUT WHAT IS TO keep Anderson from bolting before the June 3 California primary? He could declare the Republican nomination lost to Neanderthals, deride the Democratic nomination as locked up, and discover a "broad spectrum" of voters with no place to go.

Logic suggests that the human element will be pressing him for a third party try. Anderson is bored with the Congress. He has only a gadfly's future in national Republicanism. He finds himself lionized by the "Anderson differents": frustrated McGovernites, hell-raisers, Norman Lear and Paul Newman, as well as those editorialists who wish political parties would listen to them rather than to their registered voters.

Dining and wining on such delicious cakes and ale, what newborn celebrity would want to fold his tent and go home to Rockford, Ill., to hang out a shingle? A third party would not only be a joy ride but would offer a permanent platform, and could offer a living with both real and psychic income.

The astute reader will wonder what mischief a "big-tent Republican" like me is up to, speculating deliciously on the first defection of a Republican candidate since Robert LaFollette in 1924. Isn't the GOP small enough as is?

AN ANDERSON CANDIDACY would hurt Carter more than it would hurt Reagan. The Anderson "new coalition" appeal is the same as the McCarthy "new coalition" appeal — to discontented liberals, repelled by the president, who have no other place to go. In New York, New England and Illinois — which Carter must win to overcome Reagan's advantage in the heartland and West — an Anderson third party would take at least two Democrats for every Republican.

A fascinating run could be made by a man who appeals to many as a sort of Kennedy with rectitude, or a flakeless Jerry Brown. To elitist applause, he would proclaim there to be "not a dime's worth of difference" between the established parties; there would be some poetic justice if a legion of pointy-headed perferers were to send a message to the "rednecks."

Republicans would not hope for the sort of third-party showing that would throw the election into the House of Representatives, where 30 state delegations are Democratic. But Republicans could hope for the sort of split that took place in 1860.

That was the year that John C. Breckinridge of Kentucky objected to the nomination of Democrat Stephen Douglas of Illinois, and headed a third party that divided the Democratic vote and allowed Republican Abraham Lincoln to slip in with a mere plurality.

Sometimes political analysis goes off the deep end. But maybe Anderson as Breckinridge could bring in Reagan as a plurality victor: This time, at least, it would not start a Civil War.

©1980 New York Times

Student government produces a lot of hype, but little else

By JOHN HAGAN

David Bright, Constitutional Convention Chairman, said on March 25 that the convention's biggest opponents were "cynical assholes who have nothing better to do with their time than verbally masturbating and lambasting a non-existing organization which just might improve the quality of their life." He went on to say that these people were seniors and upperclassmen who want to deprive freshmen and sophomores of their chance to get the ball rolling on a new Student's Association. Ball? Asshole? Masturbate? Maybe I should attend one of these forums to learn something that I, John Worldly Junior, don't already know.

Yes David, I am one of those depriving upperclassmen that has written against student government in this paper. But I haven't lowered myself to your ad hominem (damn, I can't spell!) attacks because they are as childish as the government itself.

I am glad to see your spark of enthusiasm in this otherwise mundane group of druids we call students here. You, David Bright, I congratulate for this. But it is a pity that you waste your youth on something so unfulfilling. Don't you realize that Student Government has always been endowed with the big hype of moving mountains and toppling towers around election time? But we all know, no matter how energetic or eloquent the government may be, it always fails to accomplish anything for its constituents because of one simple

fact: Student Government is not needed and usually not wanted.

Correct me if I am wrong because I am guessing, but I bet you were also active in your high school politics, and so you are familiar with what one person calls "student apathy," another calls "student intelligence." You should apply what you have learned in high school to your college life. Most students today want to concern themselves with student government about as much as they want to shoot up heroin; both are dying out. But as is the case with heroin, student government is a hard habit to break no matter how bad it gets. Surely, you are familiar with the famous "Arts & Sausage" campaign that was elected to control student government in the late seventies. The only effect that satirical administration had was showing that a totally inept government had about as much impact on the students as what you are trying to accomplish today, an honest and diligent student government.

So my advice to you, David Bright, is to release your energies on something that will last and have a definite effect upon your posterity. Otherwise, if you continue with your present efforts, you'll have an ulcer and high blood pressure by age 25 from screaming, "Assholes!" and "Masturbators!" at those students who have once again abolished student government.

Hagan is a Texan staff columnist.

Creationists want religion in schools

By ROGER STEWART

In recent weeks I have seen reports of a movement that should give people cause for concern. Groups of concerned citizens, in all parts of the country, are getting together to bring Christian beliefs and practices back into the classroom.

These people contend that modern physical science, biology, and sociology have contributed to, perhaps even instigated, the general decline in morality because of the way these subjects are taught, in public schools, without reference to God. Their voices have had an effect on legislators. States are gradually beginning to adopt the "equal-time" policy. In other words, science teachers must now put forward the concept of divine creation as well as theories of physical and organic evolution. One need not be a Madalyn Murray O'Hair to find this movement unwelcome. It is important to understand exactly what is at issue here.

IN ONE RESPECT, at least, the

creationists have a valid point. The theory of evolution is, as they are careful to remind us, only a theory after all. Perhaps none of the basic principles of science can be proven in any strict sense. Divine creation is a hypothesis which can be held without violating any rules of logic, and as such, it can stand on equal footing with evolution. It is also interesting to note, by the way, that these two ideas are not mutually exclusive; one can be both an evolutionist and a creationist.

The problem with the creationists' point of view begins with their advocacy of legislation which will require the teaching of this concept in public schools and the adoption by states of only those textbooks which present divine creation as well as evolution. Science teachers simply have no business teaching religious doctrines. Many science teachers have already complained that they feel uncomfortable trying to teach religion. They should feel uncomfortable because religion has no place in a science class. Historically, it is true, science has had

an effect on religious belief. But, internally, science has nothing to do with religion and religious modes of thought, any more than does mathematics.

HOWEVER, THE above argument is probably not the most important one to consider. We must look more closely for the real reasons these people want divine creation taught in the public schools. Note, in particular, that it is the Biblical story of creation they would have taught. No one has come forward and said, "We must give equal time not only to evolution and the Biblical story, but to Brahmanic stories of creation as well. And to the Navaho stories, the Taoist, the Dogon..."

The reason is quite simple. The creationists' true motivation is not fairness, but evangelism. The people who are pushing for "equal-time" legislation openly admit that, in this way, they hope to gain converts. This is an outrageous breach of the separation of church and state. It is, therefore, patently unconstitutional and dangerous to individual liberty.

Stewart is an English major.

Council approves limited land annexation

By DIANE BALLARD
and MELINDA MAGEE
Daily Texan Staff

City Council Thursday approved a "limited-purpose" annexation of the Loop 360 corridor as a means of controlling development along an environmentally sensitive area that includes a portion of the Barton Creek watershed.

The council also gave approval to a downtown landscaping plan that would widen sidewalks and provide for trees, bus benches and bicycle parking along Congress Avenue.

A limited annexation of Loop 360 between Lake Austin and South Lamar Boulevard will give city officials con-

trol over land use and environmental controls in the area, but the city will not be required to provide municipal services and cannot tax area residents.

A FULL-PURPOSED annexation, which had been a major consideration of the council, could have required that the city provide municipal services — including water and wastewater services — to the area.

The annexation will complete the corridor annexed from U.S. 183 and South Lamar Boulevard.

Residents along the corridor and groups concerned with the protection of the watershed area supported the annexation because they said it would enable the council to strictly regulate

zoning and sign controls.

"It (annexation) is the best means to preserve environmental controls in this sensitive area," said Betty Brown, spokeswoman for the board of trustees of the Save Barton Creek Force.

Brown recommended to the council that the resolution be followed by a moratorium on platting until a master land-use plan can be developed.

EXECUTIVE BOARD members of We Care Austin also supported the annexation, saying the council recognized the area is in need of environmental protection and expressing confidence that the council would implement zoning ordinances to that effect.

Members of the Balcones Civic Association also endorsed the resolution.

During the council's considerations of full-purposed annexation, city officials said failure of \$84.8 million in water and wastewater bonds to pass in the February bond election means services cannot be fully extended to property owners in the annexed strip within the usual three to five years.

In order to provide wastewater service to the land adjacent to the Loop 360 and South Lamar Boulevard interchange — the majority of which is in the Barton Creek Drainage Basin — the Barton Creek Interceptor and the South Austin Outfall would have to be extend-

ed.

BUT THE COUNCIL had previously deleted the proposed outfall from the Capital Improvements Program because it could endanger the watershed area. "The project was an environmental question mark," Council member Ron Mullen said.

Enlargement of the Barton Creek interceptor — which would have been necessary under the full-purposed annexation — had been part of the defeated water and wastewater bonds.

In other business, the Electric Utility Commission recommended the council charge \$150 for electric connections in all new construction, including houses.

"I'm not really excited about this

proposal, but the electric department is short \$17 million for 1980," Sam Graham, chairman of the commission, said.

VOTERS DENIED \$18.3 million in bonding authority to the Electric Utility Department in the Feb. 23 election. The half a million dollars generated from the hookup charge would be used to pay for high priority projects, Graham said.

Presently the city charges for water and sewage connections but not for new electrical hookups. Graham recommended the charge be used not just to balance the department's 1980 budget, but on a continued basis like the water and sewage fees.

Turbulent 60s, Warren Court decisions discussed

Professor speaks on civil rights, human rights advancements

By JOHN WILLIAMS

When she first arrived at the University campus in the early 1960s, Dagmar Hamilton felt like she was moving into a different political environment — the campus was poorly integrated and radical campus rallies were nonexistent.

The changes which have occurred since then are at least partially due to the social awareness exercised by Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren, said Hamilton, an associate professor at the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs.

Hamilton's speech Thursday, "The Warren Court's Response to Social

Changes in the 60s," was part of a symposium sponsored by the Union Ideas and Interaction committee titled: "The Turbulent 60s: A Decade in Perspective."

THE WARREN Court, which she believes is often unappreciated, paved the way for many of the human rights Americans now enjoy and often take for granted, she said.

"The Warren Court is known for its sympathy to individuals," she said, "while being less sympathetic to the coercion of big government."

Hamilton divides the 1960s into the civil rights era and the Vietnam War era. Each had important bearings on

how the Supreme Court interpreted the First Amendment.

The civil rights movement is marked by the court's decisions against the "breach of peace" statute. The statute gave government officials free reign to deny Southern blacks the right to peaceful sit-ins, demonstrations and marches if officials felt such action was disturbing the peace.

The court ruled that the statute was an infringement of freedom of speech, freedom of assembly and freedom of petition.

With the statute overruled, blacks were given a communication form from which they could vent their

angers, protests and proposals.

"The Warren Court served as a catalyst and added legitimacy for a protest that might otherwise have been more violent," she said.

"The court made it possible for the minority revolution to gain prominence."

With the advent of rampant protest against the Vietnam War, the court faced the problem of determining what kind of behavior is free speech, Hamilton said.

"In the latter 60s, the traditional forms of protest were not effective," she explained. "People lost their faith in the advocacy of writing their

senators."

Protesters turned to more symbolic communication forms to voice their dissent. Draft card burning and the wearing of black arm bands provided new outlets.

The court found that burning a draft card did not fall under the acceptable grounds of symbolic speech," she said.

The Tinker decision better defined what would be accepted as symbolic speech, Hamilton said. The ruling gave public school students the right to protest the Vietnam War by wearing black arm bands — as long as they did not disrupt normal procedure.

HAMILTON BELIEVES the Warren

Court was a sanctuary of social awareness sandwiched between two less sympathetic courts — the Vincent and Burger Courts. Without such a "fair-minded" court, the revolution of the 1960s would have produced far more painful growing pains, she said.

The Vincent Court is identified with the Cold War and McCarthyism. It was very timid to grant any form of public demonstration, she said.

The Burger Court contains four appointees from the Nixon presidency and one from the Ford administration, and has been very unsympathetic to the needs of journalists in their continuing fight for freedom of speech, she said.

Levi's® Saddleman®
Western Wear: the
only name in jeans
rugged enough
for round up

18.50

Levi's® Saddleman® Western Wear boot jeans in all cotton denim give you Levi's® famous fit and quality. Jeans bred in the West with 5 pockets and a slim boot cut. We've got ours rounded up in stacks to get you set for excitement right now. In waist sizes 28 to 36.

foley's

SLACK SHACK, FIRST FLOOR, FOLEY'S IN HIGHLAND MALL. SHOP MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

Campus News in Brief

Anti-nuke group slates rally

University Mobilization for Survival will hold a rally on "Three Mile Island: Once Was Enough" at noon Friday on the West Mall.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
RASSL LEARNING SERVICES offers free, four-week, non-credit classes to assist students experiencing academic difficulty. For information, call 471-3614.

STUDENTS FOR A LIBERTARIAN SOCIETY will have a literature table on the West Mall from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday.

STUDENTS OLDER THAN AVERAGE will hold a social at 4 p.m. Friday at Scholz Garden, 1607 San Jacinto St.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will sponsor an alumni barbeque at 1 p.m. Saturday at Eastwood Park. Admission is free for dues-paying members and pledges. For information, call 474-4652.

ZETA PHI BETA will sponsor a party from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday in Education Building 104.

DELTA SIGMA THETA will hold a variety show at 7 p.m. Friday in Jester Center Auditorium.

CHABAD HOUSE will hold candlelighting ceremonies at 6:29 p.m. Friday, Sabbath services at 7 p.m. Friday and at 9 a.m. Saturday. Shabbat Haggada services at 10 a.m. Saturday and Haggada study at 5 p.m. Saturday.

CATACOMBS COFFEEHOUSE will hold a fellowship at 8 p.m. Friday at the Catholic Student Center, 2010 University Ave.

TEXAS TAVERN will sponsor recorded rock music from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday.

TEXAS UNION IDEAS AND ISSUES COMMITTEE will sponsor the following lectures Friday in the Texas Union Building: "The Movement" from noon to 1 p.m. in room 2.102; "Peyton Place Revisited" from 1 to 2 p.m. in room 3.128.

TEXAS UNION RECREATION CENTER will offer three games of bowling for \$1.25 per person from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, red head pin bowling from noon to 6 p.m. and Bowling for Bucks at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Entry fee is \$1 per person.

LES AMIS DU MONDE FRANCOPHONE will meet at 6 p.m. Friday at Les Amis

UNIVERSITY CHESS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in Burdine Hall 228.

UT STUDENTS FOR KENNEDY will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the second floor lounge of Jester Center West.

UNIVERSITY UNDERWATER SOCIETY will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday at the northeast corner of 28th St. and Speedway to carpool to Canyon Lake to dive.

GAY COMMUNITY SERVICES will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at 2330 Guadalupe St., above Sommers Drug Store.

TEXAS JUGGLING SOCIETY will meet at noon Sunday in Russell A. Steindham Hall 216.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in Education Building 4.288.

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. Friday at 2604 Red River St. second floor lounge in Jester Center West for a statewide planning session.

LECTURES
DEPARTMENT OF ANTHROPOLOGY will sponsor a lecture by B.T. Gray, of Southwest Texas State University, on "Early Hominids for the Atlatl Region of Ethiopia" at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Burdine Hall 602.

STUDENT BUSINESS ASSOCIATION will sponsor a lecture by John Henry Faulk on "To Secure the Blessings of Liberty" at 2 p.m. Friday in the Law School Auditorium.

SEMINARS
ILAS will sponsor a seminar by Joseph L. Love, of the University of Illinois, on "Latin America and the Theory of Unequal Exchange" at 3 p.m. Friday in Academic Center 405.

DEPARTMENT OF ZOOLOGY will sponsor a seminar by Scott R. Diehl, of UT, on "Genetics of Host Races in Rhagoletis Flies" at noon Friday in Patterson Labs 617. Dr. Robert Broyles, of the University of Oklahoma, will speak on "Multiple Hemoglobins, Red Blood Cell Populations and Erythropoietic Sites in Bullfrog Tadpoles" at 4 p.m. Friday in Experimental Science Building 115. Dr. Bernd Heinrich, of the University of California, will speak on "The Foraging Behavior of Some Beetles" at 4 p.m. Friday in Biology Building 112.

By GARDNER SELBY
Daily Texan Staff

The dean of medicine at UT San Antonio Health Science Center resigned Wednesday, citing a steady decline in funding for Bexar County teaching hospitals as the major factor in his decision.

Inadequate financial support from both state and local sources made two San Antonio hospitals unable to provide "a quality educational base for 200 students (in each class)," Dean Stanley Crawford said in his letter of resignation.

Crawford plans to leave June 18 for the University of South Alabama in Mobile to become dean of the School of Medicine and vice president for medical affairs.

A summer 1979 decision by Bexar County commissioners not to raise the tax base,

which would have increased funding for Bexar County and Robert B. Green hospitals, "caused cutbacks and diminishing clinical opportunities for students," Crawford said Thursday.

HE ADDED THAT going to Alabama would be a welcome change, with medical classes shrinking in size from the Health Science Center's 200 to 64.

"They've (South Alabama) got good state support and, unlike Texas, the (Alabama) legislature funds county hospitals," Crawford said.

Frank Harrison, president of the Health Science Center, said an acting dean and search committee would be appointed within a few weeks.

He agreed with Crawford that Bexar hospital funding is "inadequate," adding that hospitals have been forced to cut back on beds

and clinical services while they are prevented from buying new X-ray equipment and other technology.

BEXAR COUNTY Commissioner Tom Stolhandske, however, said even by increasing the property tax base to the maximum allowed by law (50 percent,) problems with Bexar County hospitals would persist.

Services were not significantly cut in county hospitals because of last summer's decision not to increase taxes, the commissioner, whose precinct includes both county hospitals, said. "They've only stopped doing sex change operations (in the hospitals).

"Numbers is not the answer (to charges of inadequacy)," said Stolhandske, adding that Bexar County doled out \$3 million last year to pay hospital fees for "aliens and out-of-county patients."

He said Bexar County residents have lower per capita incomes than bigger metropolitan areas like Houston and Dallas, while more than 40 percent of Bexar County property is not taxable because it belongs to military installations, churches or charitable organizations.

"We can't afford to continue to supply (medical) care to other counties," Stolhandske said, "or we'll be taxing ourselves into indigency."

Crawford said in February that hospital cutbacks would affect the quality of Health Science Center educational services.

"The more clinics that are shut down, the more beds that are closed, the more intensive care units that are curtailed, the less opportunity currently enrolled medical students will have to participate in patient care," he said.

Clements' employee cutbacks move slowly

By KELLIE CANNON
Daily Texan Staff

Gov. Bill Clements Thursday said his program to reduce the number of state employees by 5 percent by the end of this fiscal year was not moving as rapidly as he had hoped, but he was optimistic the goal would be met.

At a Capitol news conference, Clements said the state employee force had been reduced by fewer than 1,000 workers since he took office.

"I was thinking of something more in the

terms of 3,000 or 4,000," he said.

"It's not going to be easy," Clements said, "I admit I have set a tough goal."

"If we fall a little bit short we fall short, but we have set ourselves a difficult course. This is a real hurdle," Clements said.

The governor said he intended to continue to "work like the dickens to reach the goal."

He said his administration has stopped a 10-year cycle of employee increases "dead in its tracks."

Discounting a state productivity committee report Wednesday that employee morale was

at an all-time low, Clements called the committee meetings self-serving.

"I don't believe there is a morale problem, and the Texas Public Employees Association doesn't believe it, and the heads of the 12 major agencies I met with (Tuesday) do not believe it," he said.

In a recent series of letters, Clements said he wanted to enlist the aid of Texas congressional delegates to help reverse President Jimmy Carter's decision to cut aid from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration in an effort to balance the national

budget.

Clements called the decision to axe LEAA funds a "bum idea."

Clements' said the LEAA program has been the lifeblood of Texas' and the nation's effort to stem the tide of ever-increasing crime.

"Reduced appropriations for law enforcement through the elimination of the LEAA program will give great comfort to the criminals since they know that their chances of being detected, apprehended and prosecuted will grow even slimmer," he said.

Texas' current LEAA funds will run out in October 1980.

save on our selected group
of famous maker junior
coordinates and suits for Easter

1/3 off

A. From Junior Co-ordinates, start the new season off bright in colorful career coordinates now sale priced. Give your wardrobe a fresh touch with this softly tailored blazer with matching tie-shirt blouse. Add a plaid skirt with plenty of feminine pleats to complete your ensemble. Sizes 5 to 13 in light blue or blush; polyester/rayon/flax blends. Reg. 48.00 to 56.00, **11.99 to 36.99**

B. From Junior Co-ordinates, these sale priced separates are versatile enough to mix with any business wardrobe. Take our classic blazer with matching skirt, both a natural for spring in polyester/cotton/flax blends. Add a cool, colorful blouse in polyester/cotton for extra comfort. Sizes 5 to 13; all in turquoise. Reg. 30.00 to 54.00, **19.99 to 35.99**

C. From Junior Dresses, our collection of 2-pc. piped jacket dresses are excellent wardrobe builders at savings. Add seasonless style and color to your career or Easter dressing. Sizes 5 to 13 in neutrals: navy, beige, black and white; color brights: red or fuchsia and assorted printed dresses. Polyester/rayon or polyester/rayon/flax blends. Reg. 32.00 to 70.00, **19.99 to 46.99**



foleys

WIN A

Party Barn

33rd & Guadalupe 451-8508

So convenient you don't have to get out of your car!

Kegs, Beer, Wine, Chips, Soft Drinks
10 lb. ice — everyday price 79¢

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
LOHE STAR LONG NECKS hot or cold
12 oz. \$3.69 cases only
every weekend

Mickey's Malt Liquor 12 oz. 6 pk. 2.19
case 8.29 quart 99¢

TEAR OUT & REGISTER

TEAR OUT & REGISTER

KEG!

Name _____ Ph. No. _____

Add. _____ Age _____

Must be 18 or older to win.



RENT STEREO COMPONENTS

- RECEIVERS
- AMPLIFIERS
- SPEAKERS
- MICROPHONES
- TAPE DECKS
- VIDEO DECKS

RENT IT, THEN IF YOU LIKE IT, YOU CAN RENT-BUY IT.

BERKMAN'S

the stereo store

2234 GUADALUPE • 476-3525
4930 BURNET RD. • 454-6731



ROOM SERVICE

Relax! Call Domino's Pizza and have a hot, delicious, New York style pizza delivered in thirty minutes or less.

It's just like Room Service.

- Campus 476-7181
- Enfield 474-7676
- Riverside 447-6681
- Hyde Park 458-9101



Free Delivery

We accept checks for pizza purchases with a valid Texas Driver's License. We reserve the right to limit our delivery area.

HOURS
Sun-Thu 4:00 pm-12:00 pm
Fri-Sat 4:00 pm-1:00 am

White says liability law outdated

By TOM BAKER
Daily Texan Staff

SEDCO, the oil drilling rig company founded by Gov. Bill Clements, is attempting to use anachronistic legislation to have its liability limited in damages for the nine-month Ixtoc oil spill, Attorney General Mark White told law students Thursday.

SEDCO, which leased the oil drilling rig to PEMEX, the company that operated the Ixtoc well in the Bay of Campeche, is basing its claim on laws enacted years ago to protect an infant shipping industry, White said in a Student Bar Association address.

The Foreign Sovereign Immunities Act allows some exemptions but never envisioned any commercial offshore oil rig operation for liability in an oil spill, he said.

WHITE SAID he fully expected to win claims against SEDCO, and "it would not be a hollow victory."

A recent statement by Jorge Serrano, director general of Mex-

ico's national oil company, PEMEX, that no damages won in U.S. courts would be honored marks a definite change in their policy, White said.

Since assuming office, White said he has spent more time on two issues he never anticipated — the oil spill and Lester Roloff's attempts to prevent state licensing of his Corpus Christi youth homes.

White expressed hope there would be some type of reconciliation with Roloff but the state has a constitutional obligation to protect children within the homes and was not intruding on religious rights through licensing.

The state's case to enforce the licensing act is now pending before the state Court of Civil Appeals.

White gave little hope for success in a suit against Montana for reduction of coal severance taxes, saying he would argue the state's case all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court if Montana wins in its state high court.

WHEN MONTANA'S attorney general said recently they could

raise their 30 percent severance tax all the way to 100 percent, it showed arrogance and demonstrated the negative effect the coal tax has on state-to-state relations, White said.

Wyoming also is talking up its opportunity to raise its 17 percent severance tax higher to get its returns while it can, he said.

In another development, Maryland has filed suit against Louisiana over its natural gas severance tax, a case White said he would be watching closely for the possibility Texas could raise its tax.

Gas and oil severance taxes in Texas fall largely on the state's consumers because 78 percent of the resources is produced and consumed within the state, he said.

The severance tax war represents "regionalism that should be condemned at a time of crisis when we can't afford fighting among ourselves," he said.

A MONTANA state official said in congressional hearings on proposed legislation to limit severance taxes that no single act has brought the

people of Montana so closely together, he said.

White replied that no single tax has so united the people of two states — Texas and Indiana.

A Northwest Burlington Railroad line has used coal shipments to San Antonio to make an unreasonable profit, subsidizing all the rest of Burlington's lines, White said.

White said 50 percent of Burlington's total revenue comes on the one line to San Antonio, which subsidizes wheat and lumber shipments on other lines.

On other issues, White said:

- The Legislature should review the state's habitual criminal statute, which requires a life sentence for anyone convicted of three felonies, as a result of last week's Supreme Court case in which the law was upheld.

- The governor's wiretapping proposals do not allow for effective judicial oversight and give law enforcement officials too much latitude in using surveillance.

Panel discussion

Student government reactions vary

By ALISA HAGAN
Daily Texan Staff

Reactions ranging from enthusiasm to pessimism prevailed at an informal panel discussion held Thursday to discuss the merits of reviving student government at the University.

Panel members included Dr. James C. Hurst, dean of students, David Bright, chairman of the Constitutional Convention and Kerry McGrath, member of APATHY-CYNIC — an organization opposing the establishment of a Students' Association.

Approximately 12 persons — most of them convention delegates — attended the discussion which was organized by University students John Mark Harras and David Massengale.

Bruce Elfant, a former Students'

Association senator, was scheduled to present a neutral viewpoint but did not attend the afternoon panel.

One audience member — citing the low attendance at the meeting — initiated discussion by questioning the need for a student government.

"I am in favor of reconstituting a Students' Association," Hurst said.

"If the administration is going to be successful in efforts to help make the University function, it can do it best with input from the components of faculty and students," he added. "Without a Students' Association, students can't be a plausible component."

McGrath countered, saying "student interest must come before a student government of any kind can be formed."

"I think the student body has shown that it's not interested,"

McGrath said.

Commenting on the low student turnout at the discussion, Bright said he did not "know what you do about that."

"I don't think there is a shortage of issues on this campus," Bright continued. "I would like to find the root of the problem as to why people don't vote."

Hurst discounted claims that a 4 percent voter turnout in this semester's election of delegates to the Constitutional Convention indicates students do not want an association.

"Apathy can become a red herring," he said. "In the history of the country and the University there is a relatively small minority of persons who get things done."

"It wasn't apathy that set up the shuttle bus system," Hurst said.

"I'd hate to see us get derailed attending to apathy; I'd rather see us attend to those who care."

Hurst said the failure of the previous Students' Association, which has been inactive for approximately two years, could be attributed to "a group of students (senators) who were preoccupied with what they couldn't do instead of what they could do."

"MOST OF THEIR energies became involved in self-perpetuation," he said. "The senate began meaningless debate over relatively insignificant issues."

Bright has said the written document delegates are composing would guard against previous student government problems of a "king of the mountain" representative figurehead.

VACATION CELEBRATION FOR JUNIORS. FASHIONS. PRIZES. AND FUN!

The Junior Shop gets you ready to spring into summer action with great fashions for every kind of adventure.

See our sizzling collections of activewear, swimwear, dresses, skirts, pants and tops modeled informally Saturday, eleven a.m. to four p.m. Register to win one of the fashions shown here or other great looks by Mindy Malone, Mary Drawers, Langtry, Pea Pod and more.

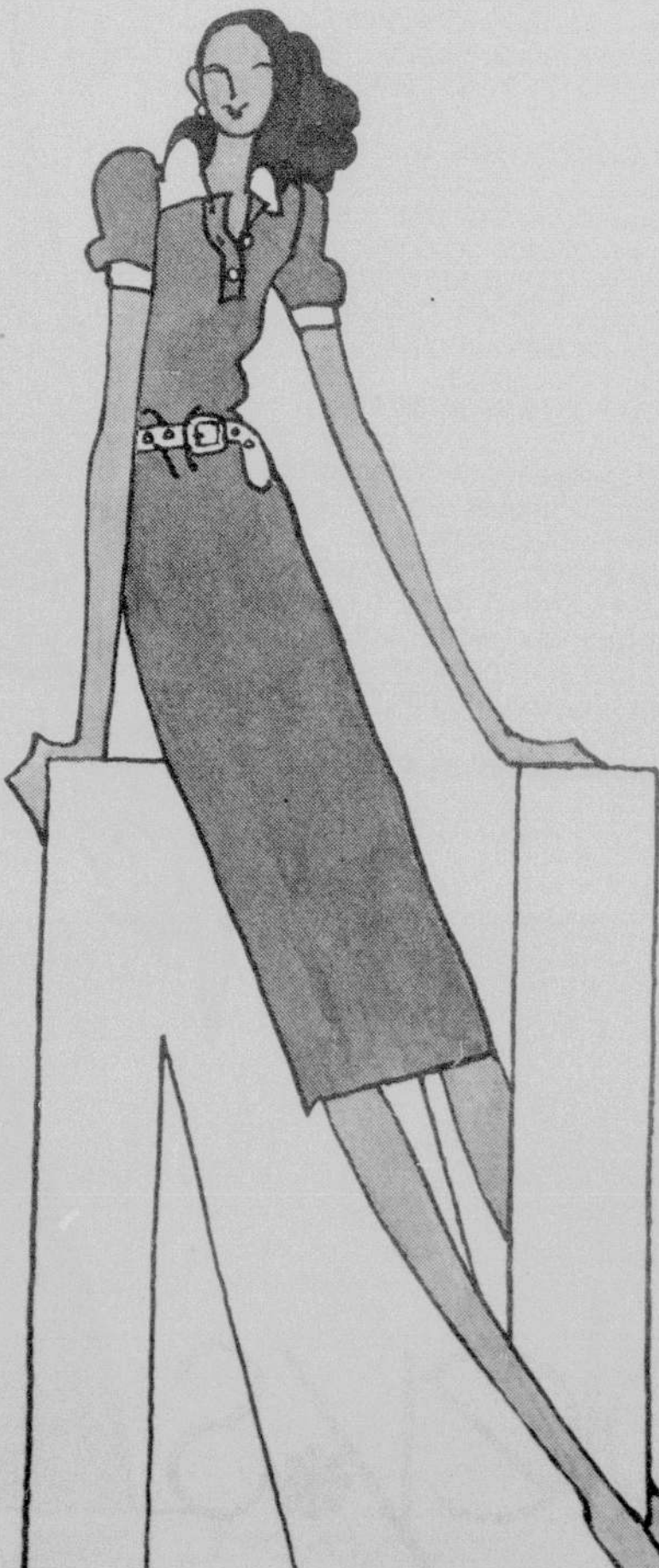
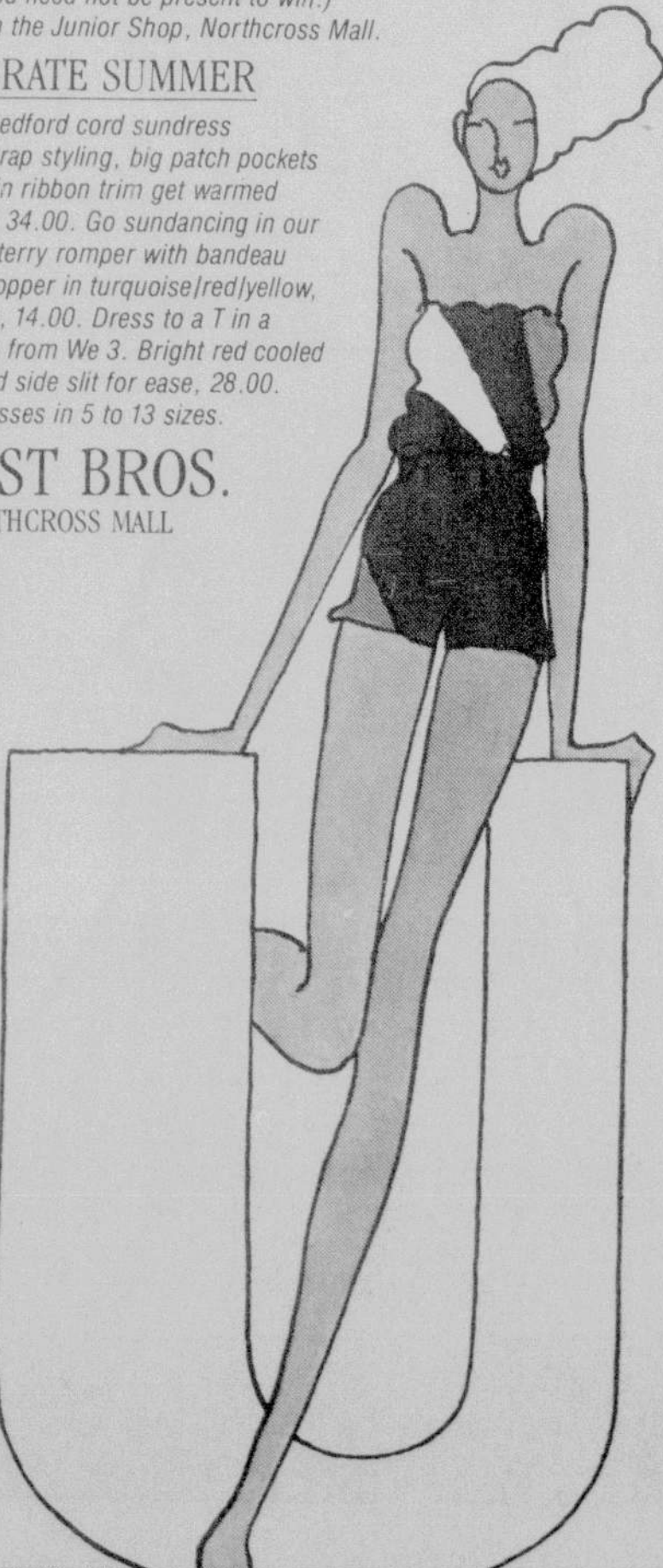
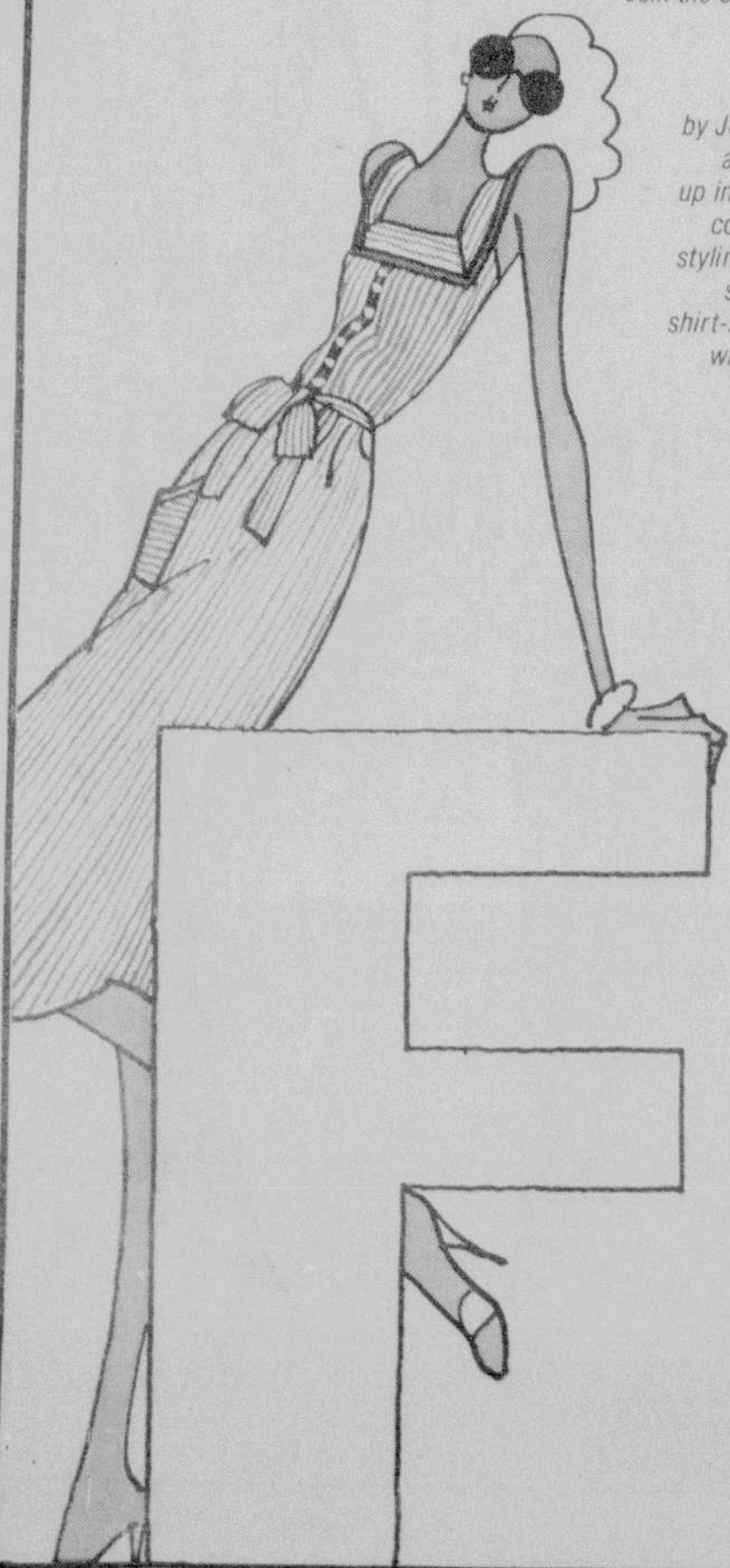
(The drawing will be held at 5 p.m. Saturday. No purchase necessary and you need not be present to win.)

Join the excitement in the Junior Shop, Northcross Mall.

CELEBRATE SUMMER

in our Bedford cord sundress by Jody. Back wrap styling, big patch pockets and grosgrain ribbon trim get warmed up in bright red, 34.00. Go sundancing in our color-spliced terry romper with bandeau styling. By Mr. Topper in turquoise/red/yellow, s, m, l sizes, 14.00. Dress to a T in a shirt-styled dress from We 3. Bright red cooled with white and side slit for ease, 28.00. Both dresses in 5 to 13 sizes.

FROST BROS.
NORTHCROSS MALL



WE WELCOME THE AMERICAN EXPRESS CARD. SHOP FROST'S NORTHCROSS MALL MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 10:00 UNTIL 5:30; THURSDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 8:30.

Committee to assess solar needs

By BETHANY BRANDON

The Texas Solar Advisory Committee will likely find a "definite need" for a permanent state commission dealing exclusively with solar energy matters, committee member Russel Smith said Thursday.

"Certainly the case (for a state solar energy commission) exists. We will probably discover more evidence for the need of such a commission," Smith said.

Smith said the committee was given a "broad, very general" mandate to "determine the likely importance of solar in the Texas energy future."

The committee will assess Texas' solar needs over the next 25 years, he said. The 21-member committee will make recommendations to the Texas Energy and Natural Resources Advisory Commission by Sept. 25. The commission, headed by Gov. Bill Clements, will propose solar energy legislation for the 1981 session of the Legislature.

Committee Chairman Mack Wallace and other members began their investigations Wednesday by visiting several Austin buildings using solar energy.

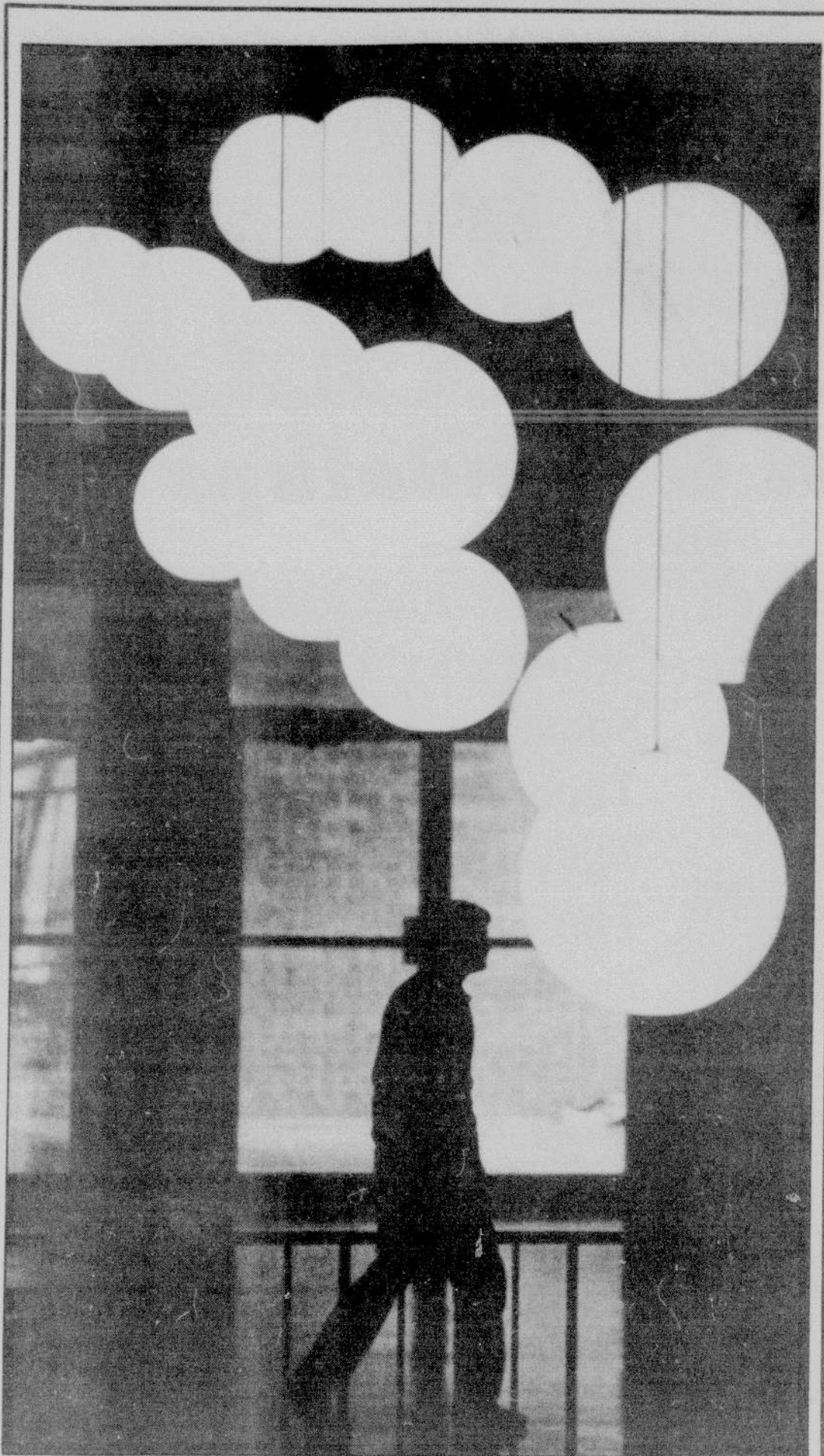
Wallace said the committee may visit solar energy projects around the state, as well as projects in Golden, Colo. and Albuquerque, N.M.

Hearings on solar energy will be held in several Texas cities including San Antonio, Dallas and Houston, Wallace said.

Wallace, a member of the Texas Railroad Commission, was recently appointed by Clements to chair the committee which includes members from academic and industrial fields.

Smith, executive director of the Texas Solar Energy Society, said the diversity within the committee will "increase interest and involvement" in solar energy matters throughout the state.

He said Wallace is "enthusiastic about the potential of the committee," and has opened up the committee to input from solar energy organizations.



Great balls of fire . . .

A student finds relief from the foggy skies of Austin beneath the illumination of Jester Center. Gray skies have plagued Austinites through the week.

Students register for Co-Op board

By GARDNER SELBY
Daily Texan Staff

Ten University students — mainly from the College of Business Administration — have filed for upcoming student elections to the University Co-Op Board of Directors.

Campus-wide balloting will take place this spring to fill two terms to expire in May 1982 and one term to expire in May 1981, said Isabella Cunningham, Co-Op Board president.

Four students will run for each two-year term, while two students will vie for the shortened term.

During a Co-Op board meeting Wednesday, members voted to support the recommendations of a \$17,000 planning report which advocates Co-Op refurbishment "to begin next year" and capital accumulation for future expansion, Cunningham said.

"We want to improve current space and make more efficient operations before we expand," Cunningham said.

Between July and February of 1979-80, the Co-Op made \$170,000 more in the textbook department than they made during the same period in 1978-79, recently compiled statistics show.

Gerald Matthews, Co-Op president, said the dollar sales increase, 4.6 percent, can be attributed to inflation and last fall's increase in student enrollment.

He added that \$140,000 of the increase came in the used textbooks category.

Also during the Wednesday meeting, board members tabled a proposal to increase fulltime Co-Op employees' salaries by 10 percent, after Co-Op management said the proposal could cost the Co-Op \$23,000 more than their gross profits during the last five years.

"Taking into account the latest union (Service Employees International Union Local 632) contract proposal and normal merit salary increases, this potentially could cost the store \$23,-

000 more than the total profit (before taxes and rebates) during the last five years (\$32,275)," Matthews said.

Last Monday marked the inauguration of an "unnamed computer system" for the Co-Op textbook and accounting departments, Matthews said.

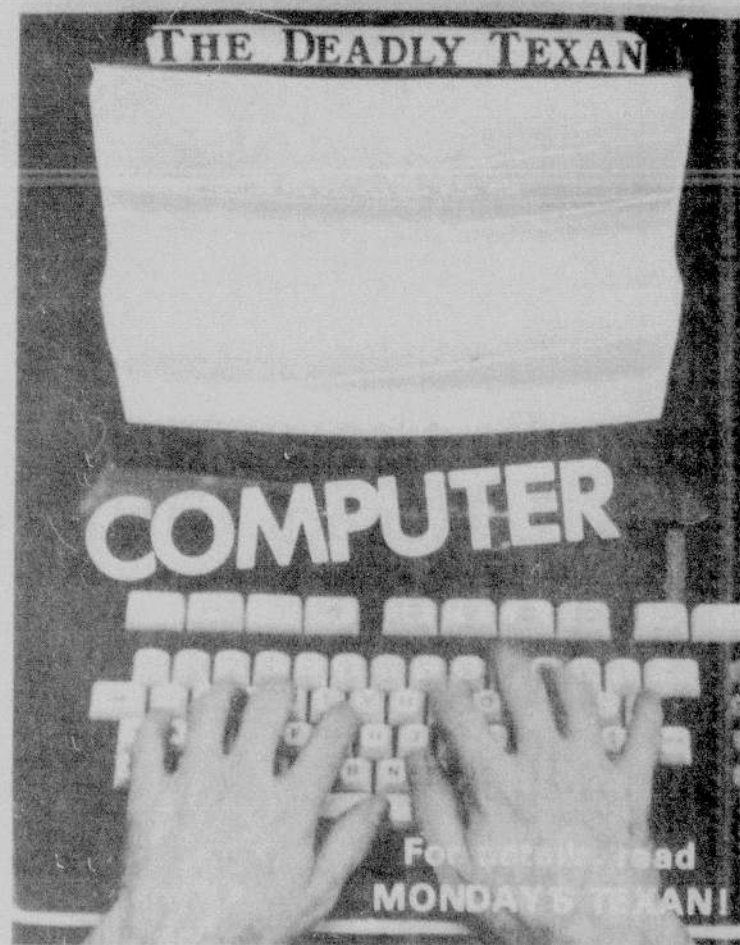
Scheduled to be operating smoothly by the 1980 summer school session, the computer will keep track of textbook inventory, automatically write letters to professors informing them of books that are out-of-stock and print "directories" of textbooks telling buyers where they are shelved, Cunningham said.

Board members appointed Howard Lenett, graduate business student, to fill one student position that was vacated after James Pryor left Austin, Cunningham said.

His post is one of the three that will be filled during this spring's elections, she said.

Five of eight students running for Co-Op board positions are business administration majors, while other candidates are liberal arts, engineering, pharmacy, law and communications majors.

FASTER
than a **TEXAN**



Can't decide
whether
to take
an umbrella?



Check the
weather every
day in the Texan.

Buy One — Get One FREE

Buy One Deliciously HOT BURRITO
with our special chili and cheese

Offer good only at:
DQ at 1501 Towncreek 444-0024
DQ at 5900 Manor Rd. 926-4412

Phone Orders Welcome
Offer expires 3/31/80

BLACKFEST
IS
COMING!
April 11, 1980

Produced by
The Texas Union Afro-American
Culture Committee and The Black
Graduate Students Association



At last!
A shoe for
walking women.

Step into the new Vasque Walking Shoe and feel the fit. Snug so the heel won't slip. But wide where your toes like to spread. A cushy long leather insole breathes comfort. While on top, rich full-grain leather repels water. Choose from an oxford or chukka, by Vasque.

WHOLE EARTH PROVISION COMPANY
2410 SAN ANTONIO 8868 RESEARCH
478-1577 495-6333

Austin Army/Navy
HOUSE of JEANS
412 Congress

NOW THROUGH EASTER!

All Nocona and Levi's Boots
an incredible **50% off!**

All Levi's Corduroys
just ... **\$9.99**
(All sizes, lengths and colors in stock)

Broken-In Levi's ... \$9.99

*Everything in the store
on sale every day!*

Monday through Saturday 9 to 6
CLOSED SUNDAYS



American Express



BURNET ROAD BUSINESS PARK

FIRST MONTH FREE!

Welcome, New Businesses

Karm Repair
Ebony Innovation
Model Industrial Service
Capital Airlines
Rich Carpets
Nioco Equipment
H.I.C. Inc.
Hudson Glass Co.
Showcase Galleries
H.A.S. Inc.

Frost Fine Art Co.
Shotwell Construction
Perfect Mold, Inc.
Airwick of Austin
Mechanical Concepts
Waterbed Factory
Insulators and Supply
Chamberlain Electric
Wood Magic
Wagner Galleries

BRAND NEW OFFICE-WAREHOUSE PARK
LOCATED AT 183 AND
BURNET ROAD
837-8686

Dobie Mall

21st & Guadalupe

Audio Concepts

B.C. Rogers Certified Opticians

By George

Clothes Horse

Coldsprings Mini-Mart

Combs & Shears

Dobie Screens 1 & 2

Engraving Etc.

Ginny's Copying Service Inc.

Logos Bookstore

Magic Mushroom

McDonald's

Minsky's Pizza

Mother Ubu's

Music Express

Plant-It-Earth

Power Play

Record Town

Scherts and More

Schlotsky's Sandwich Bar

Sporting Feet

Taco Fiesta

Taste Alternative

The SamWitch Shops

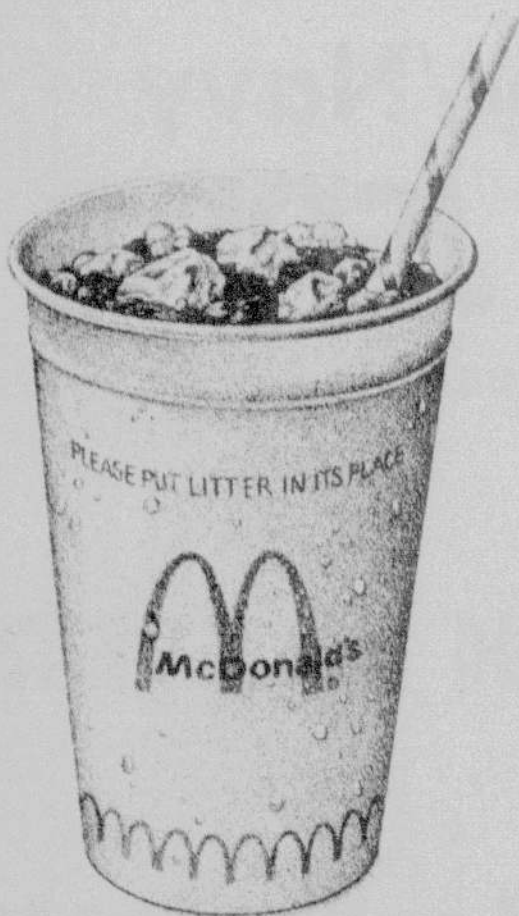
Unicorn Gallery & Gift Shop

University Keepsake Diamond Center

Willy's Guitar Player

In-Side Walk Sale

UP TO TWO HOURS FREE PARKING IN DOBIE GARAGE WITH PURCHASE



20¢
Soft Drinks

Friday and Saturday,
March 28 and 29, 1980,
you can get a regular
size soft drink for
20¢ with any
purchase. Offer
valid only at
McDonald's in
Dobie Mall.


Nobody can do it
like McDonald's can

**There's Always
Something
Happening
At Dobie Mall**



**THE UNICORN
GOES WILD!**

**Many Drastic Reductions!
Prices Slashed!
Bargains Galore!
Buy! Buy! Buy! Buy!
Buy! Buy!**

Unicorn  Gallery
and Gift Shop

in Dobie Mall Mon-Sat: 10-9 477-0719

ADVENT
LOUD SPEAKERS

20% OFF

AUDIO
CONCEPTS

Ole!

Another new
Taco Fiesta!

*Taco Fiesta is pleased to announce the opening of
our newest location in Dobie Center, upper level.
Join the celebration. Bring in the coupon below
and save on our Grand Opening Special.*

Grand Opening Special!
2 for 1 sale

Buy any menu
item, get a like
item free.

**Taco
Fiesta**

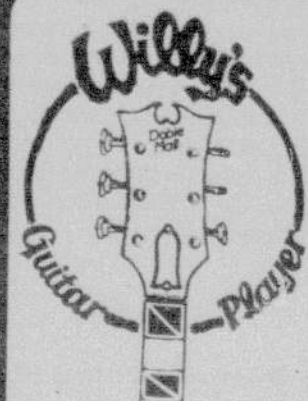


We're
KIKKIN'
1/2 off selected
items during
Dobie Mall's
Sidewalk Sale.

Tops for men and women,
sweaters and Faded Glory
jeans are 1/2 price this week-
end only. Basic Levi's are going
up April 1st but you can still
pick up a pair for \$14.99
during our sale.

**THE
CLOTHES HORSE**

Lower Level



Willy's Guitar Specials!!

- ★ Ovation Electric Reg. 575.00
SALE PRICE **425⁰⁰**
- ★ Ovation Balladeer Reg. 450.00
SALE PRICE **335⁰⁰**
- ★ Yamaha Classical Guitar Reg. 155.00
SALE PRICE **110⁰⁰**
- ★ Pignose 30/60 Club Amp Reg. 285.00
SALE PRICE **215⁰⁰**
- ★ Yamaha 335 Reg. 220.00
SALE PRICE **168.00**

MUSIC PRICES

Reg.	SALE
9.95	8.65
8.95	7.78
7.95	6.91
6.95	5.99
5.95	4.99

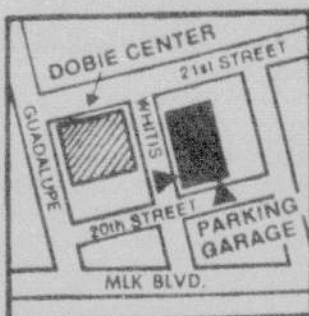
Music —
Steely Dan
Jackson Browne
John Prine
Beatles
Dan Fogelberg

Joni Mitchell
Al Stewart
Aerosmith
Kansas
Boston
and many more!

Texas Transducer Pickups **\$28⁰⁰**

Upper Level Dobie Mall
476-1574
open til 10:30

UP TO
2 HOURS
FREE
PARKING
WITH
PURCHASE



Minsky's
PIZZA

NOW OPEN

Serving
New York
Style Pizza,
Sandwiches, Salads,
Garlic Bread

Lower Level Dobie Mall

M-Th 11-12:30 **478-8257** Sun. 11-11
Fri. & Sat. 11-1:30

**YOU
CAN'T
GO WRONG
FOR A
DOLLAR!**

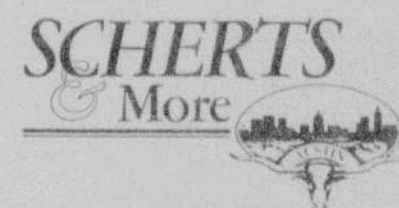
Don't miss the incredible bargains
at Scherts & More during
Dobie Mall's Fantastic Sidewalk Sale!

MARCH 28 & 29

Men's & women's sportswear
most items only: **\$1.00**

Other merchandise up to \$5.00

FREE PARKING IN DOBIE GARAGE



Dobie Mall • 2021 Guadalupe • 477-2652

**WE'RE NOT SHORT
ON SHORTS
SALE**

**25% OFF ALL
SHORTS IN STOCK**

PLUS MANY OTHER IN-STORE SPECIALS



DOBIE MALL
472-8610

99¢

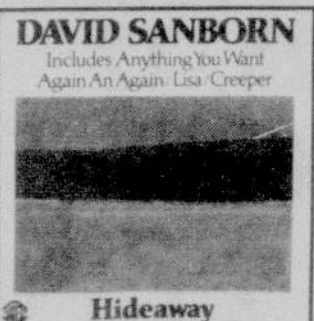
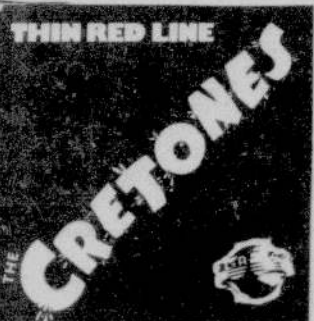
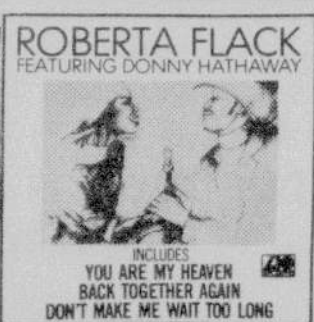
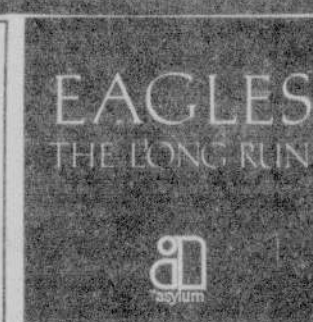
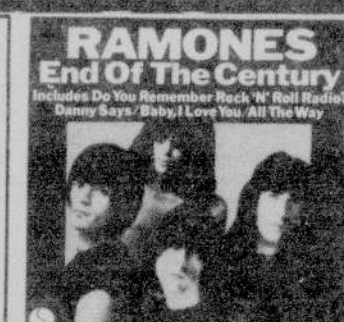
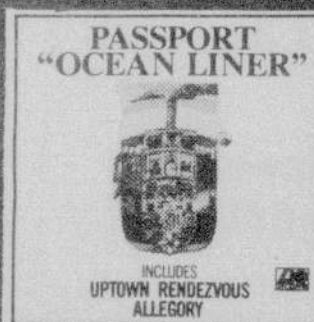
**JIVE TURKEY
SAMWITCH™**



A BIG TURKEY SANDWICH, FULLY DRESSED,
ON A ROLL.... A REGULAR \$1.95 VALUE, THE
JIVE TURKEY IS PRICED AT JUST 99¢ THIS
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY TO HELP CELEBRATE
THE BIG DOBIE MALL INDOOR SIDEWALK
SALE.... COME SEE & SAVE!

the SamWitch shops

Westgate Mall • Dobie Mall • 504 Congress
892-2462 472-8018 478-0877



MUSIC EXPRESS & WARNER/ELEKTRA/ATLANTIC

**"GRAND OPENING"
STOREWIDE RECORD**

SALE
\$4.00

OFF
"MFG. LIST
PRICE"

3 BIG DAYS ONLY!

Friday
March 28

Saturday
March 29

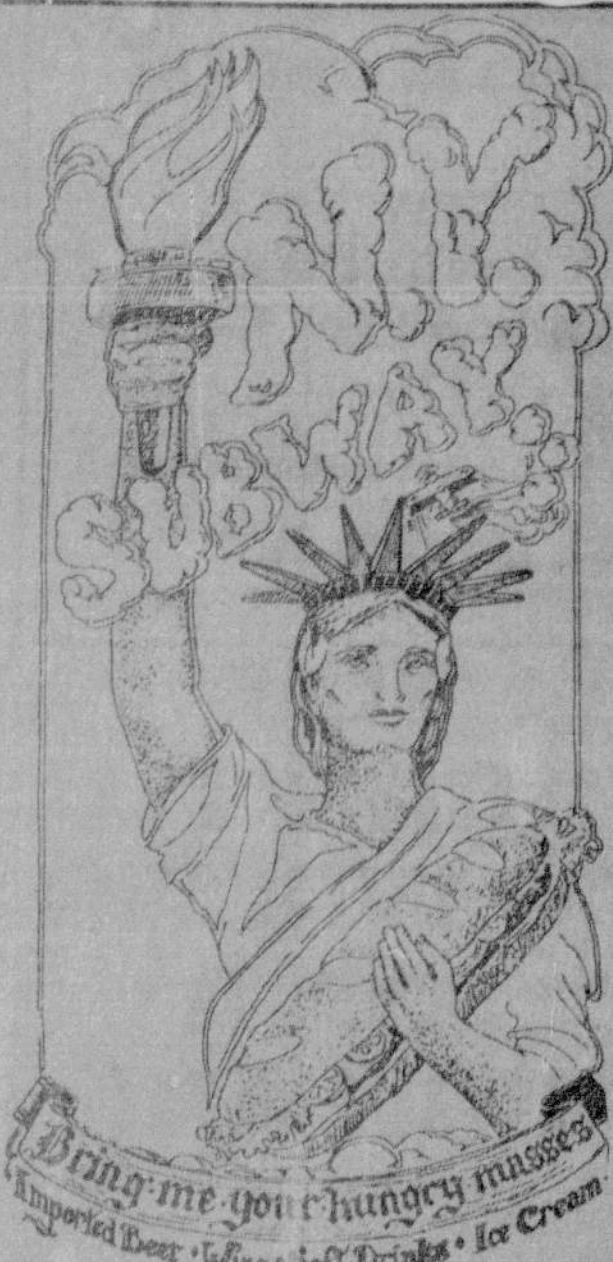
Sorry, No Wholesalers Allowed
and Selection is Limited

MUSIC EXPRESS

"LOWER LEVEL" DOBIE MALL ★ 473-8500 ★ OPEN 10-10

Baseball Scores:

Keep up with your favorite teams in the sports pages of The Daily Texan.



Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-Midnight
Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-2 a.m.

1914 Guadalupe 476-1215

TSP board meets, certifies nominees

By PATTI SCHINZING
Daily Texan Staff

The Texas Student Publications Board of Operating Trustees met Thursday night to certify students running for editor of *The Daily Texan*, at large Places 1 and 2 on the board and journalism/advertising Places 3 and 4 on the board.

The certified candidates for editor are: Mark Dooley, a senior journalism major; Robert Hamilton, a junior journalism major and Mark McKinnon, a junior Plan II major.

Those running for at large Place 1 are: James Arth, a junior finance major; George Coleman, a sophomore liberal arts major; Susan Counts, a freshman advertising major; John Henley, a junior international business major; Melissa Pitts, a graduate journalism major, and Jerry White, a sophomore journalism major.

Those running for at large Place 2 are: Andre Lerman, a graduate business major, and Lowell White, a junior liberal arts major.

Those running for journalism/advertising Place 3 are: Elizabeth Bolkovac, a junior advertising major, and Jesus Garza, a senior journalism major.

Those running for journalism/advertising Place 4 are: Diane Holden, a junior journalism major, and Paige Parrish, a junior advertising major.

The election will be on April 9 from 8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be six polling

centers on campus. A runoff election will be scheduled on April 16.

The College of Business Administration Council is sponsoring a debate between the candidates for editor on April 1 at 1:30 p.m. in Business-Economics Building 161. The public will be able to ask questions from the floor.

In other business, the TSP board approved Kimberly Mickelson as 1981 *Cactus* editor. The executive committee and President Peter Flawn must approve this appointment.

The board interviewed candidates for *UTMost* editor. When the only candidate, Bill Booth, did not meet the requirement of having completed 30 hours in residence at the University, the board decided to extend the deadline for applying for the 1981 *UTMost* editor job, with the deadline to be set by the TSP board president.

Booth's application still remains before the board.

The TSP board will consider the future of *UTMost* at its next meeting.

A project to recycle *The Daily Texan* has been approved but plans have not been completed on this project.

In further action, the board voted to give "moral" support to *Daily Texan* editor Beth Frerking in her legal problems with the photographs of a student disruption.

"It is a very uncomfortable position for me not to have financial support from my 'publisher' (the TSP board); at least give me some moral support," Frerking said before the decision.

Senate . . .

(Continued from Page 1.)

They will pay \$585 billion to the federal government in windfall and regular taxes, and state governments will get \$119 billion.

Among some of its binding provisions, the bill allocates:

- \$3.1 billion to help households below the poverty line pay fuel bills in fiscal

Jailers . . .

(Continued from Page 1.)

men are innocent," he said.

Spivey said O'Neill and Studdard came to him because they had been "treated pretty badly" by the grand jury.

"They were treated rudely and roughly by the grand jury. They felt they would be persecuted regardless of their innocence," Spivey said.

Thursday the grand jury, which indicted the jail guards, finished its work and was dismissed by 147th District Court Judge Mace Thurman.

During its term, January's grand jury

1981.

- \$4.3 billion to permit individuals to deduct \$200 — \$400 for married couples filing jointly — in combined interest and dividends from their federal income taxes. The "small saver" exemptions, which double current levels and include interest for the first time, would be effective Jan. 1, 1981, for two years.
- \$600 million in residential energy

tax credits for homeowners.

- \$6 billion in energy tax credits for businesses by raising the current 10 percent credit to 15 percent for conservation, solar and geothermal energy.
- \$2.2 billion in tax breaks to encourage gasoline production, mainly by extending from 1988 to 1992 the exemption from the federal 4-cents-a-gallon tax for gasoline.

a high degree of discretion when interviewed by the media," the report signed by the grand jury members states.

A grand juror, in his second term, wrote a separate letter to Thurman which complained of leaks and also of the sheriff's department.

"There is much evidence in the past years that the leak problem existed then, and I expect (it) will continue to exist for years to come. Grand juries should not let leak accusations to become a red herring political ploy while doing their job," Able Ruiz's letter states.

Atomic bomb victim recalls tragedy

By GARDNER SELBY
Daily Texan Staff

Senji Yamaguchi, a survivor of the 1945 plutonium bombing of Nagasaki, Thursday vividly described the after effects of the bombing and called his trip through the United States part of an effort to "raise a more powerful voice against all things nuclear."

Speaking through interpreter Nichio Sano, Yamaguchi said he was 14 on Aug. 9, 1945 when the Nagasaki bomb, "Fat Man," exploded near a munitions plant where he worked.

An "intense heat wave burned almost my entire body as deep as one centimeter from the skin surface," Yamaguchi told a crowd of nearly 100.

"I saw a flash like a gigantic short-circuit of electricity," he said, adding he immediately lost consciousness.

AFTER RECOVERING, he found a "town of madness. Everyone was mad," said Yamaguchi.

Yamaguchi said he passed mothers clutching babies who had lost their heads, bodies infested with maggots and people "crying out for water that

never reached them," on his way to a hospital where he stayed for more than nine months.

"I was crying almost every day. I think I asked the doctor to kill me," Yamaguchi said. "It seemed better than to endure so much pain." Later, he said he attempted to commit suicide on his own.

The survivor, one of 370,000 who emerged from Nagasaki or Hiroshima (Aug. 6, 1945) alive, said he underwent five skin grafts — one on the right side of his face was unsuccessful — before he returned to the "normal" life of a student.

Yamaguchi said a basic difference between conventional arms and nuclear bombs became clear because "you can never be sure when you've recovered from (nuclear) wounds."

In 1946, he encountered a bout of "Atomic Disease," leukemia, and in 1947 suffered a liver malfunction. "Since then, I get sick very easily," he said.

Radiation harms are perpetual he said, pointing to deaths of friends

during 1953-1957 and a similar string of Nagasaki/Hiroshima related deaths during 1961-65.

Yamaguchi's comments, presented in hushed tones in University Christian Church, were part of a national program co-sponsored by Mobilization for Survival and the Religious Task Force.

He joined Shuji Hozumi, of the Japan Christian Peace Conference, and Yuji Nishioka, of the Risscho (Buddhist) Peace Fellowship, in visiting the University as part of a three-week Japanese survivors tour of the United States.

With contributions, the Japanese are paying their own expenses during the trip.

"Nuclear power has no evil smell or color. If an accident happens, people have no way of knowing where that radioactivity is," he warned.

During the 1950s, nuclear tests in Nevada and Utah contributed to creating American hibakush — survivors, Yamaguchi said. "People living near nuclear power plants may become hibakush," he said.

RETURN TO RINGWORLD AND BE ENTHRALLED!

After ten long years, here's the sequel to the classic *Ringworld*!

In *Ringworld Engineers*, the gigantic artificial planet faces destruction—unless the secret of the legendary Engineers who built the planet can be uncovered. Here's gripping adventure that finally answers the tantalizing questions about Ringworld's origins.

THE RINGWORLD ENGINEERS

BY LARRY NIVEN

• A Main Selection of Science Fiction Book Club • Selected by Phantasia

2ND PRINTING BEFORE PUBLICATION

\$9.95

Holt, Rinehart & Winston

"*The Ringworld Engineers* has all the imaginative-ness, convincing detail, and narrative vivacity that have come to be associated with the works of Larry Niven. Most highly recommended." —Paul Anderson

"Another fine masterpiece from a master of science fiction." —Jack Williamson

CITIBANK, N.A., New York

Interviewing April 1 for:

MBA, Management, Economics, Law or some international field and undergraduate degrees in above and math and engineering. Management Trainee positions available in home country in credit, loan administration, treasury or operations. Interested students from Venezuela, Columbia, Chile, Ecuador, Peru, Uruguay, Paraguay and Argentina. Please sign up in the Placement Office at Jester Center.



BEAUTY IS YOURS

with individualized
skin care by Erno Laszlo.

Lvey Wade

No. 5 Jefferson Square

Call 452-8846



Hyde Park Baptist Church

3901 Speedway
459-6587

Tonight: **STEAK SUPPER** and
College Volleyball Tournament
6:00 p.m. in the
Family Life Center
(cost \$2.00)

Sunday: Bible Study at 9:45 a.m.
in the College Department
Worship at 8:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m.
Sunday evening:
The Sanctuary Choir
presents "The Seven Last Words"

You're invited

See what fun Tri-Towers has
to offer. Don't be left out.
Plan to be a Tri-Towers woman.

Tri-Towers Open House TODAY

March 28th 2-6 p.m.

Bring your guest and come by
Refreshments

Apply NOW for Summer and/or Fall

Tri-Towers

801 W. 24th

476-7636

UNIVERSITY MOBILIZATION FOR SURVIVAL —

RALLY WEST MALL FRI., MARCH 28, 12
THREE MILE ISLAND: ONCE WAS ENOUGH

PEOPLE'S POWER RALLY

1PM SAT. MARCH 29
STATE CAPITOL

FOR INFORMATION CALL 512-474-5388

INTERPRETED FOR THE DEAF

Heart attack kills student while jogging on park trail

University student Richard Scott Harrigan died Wednesday after suffering a heart attack while jogging around a north-campus park.

Harrigan, 305-D Deep Eddy, a University doctoral student, was pronounced dead on arrival at Brackenridge Hospital at approximately 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Austin police said.

Police said Harrigan, 32, was found sprawled on the hike and bike trail of Eastwood Park, in the 2900 block of Harris Park.

Emergency Medical Services responded to a call from a female at 9:25 a.m. concerning a body found on the trail, police said. Attempts to revive Harrigan on route to the hospital failed, police said.

Police said Harrigan apparently collapsed while jogging around the park. Travis County medical examiners said Harrigan suffered a coronary thrombosis, "essentially, a heart attack," a medical examiner spokeswoman said. Police could not find any witnesses to the incident.

Massage regulation initiated

By ROBBIE SABO
Daily Texan Staff

County attorneys have approved Sheriff Raymond Frank's plan to regulate massage parlors in the unincorporated areas of Travis County, Russel Bailey, assistant county attorney, said Thursday.

The 27-page regulation proposal will be sent to the Travis County Commissioners Court next week, Frank said.

"We will send the commissioners manpower and cost requirements to enforce the regulation, but we do not have any estimates yet," Frank said.

"We have a lot of community pressure on us to regulate the massage parlors," Frank said, explaining why he initiated the massage parlor regulations.

Massage is defined as the "rubbing, kneading, tapping, compression, vibration, application of friction, or percussion of the human body or parts of it by hand or with an instrument or apparatus." in 1977 legislation which gives county commissioners authority to regulate massage parlors. The sheriff cannot act on the proposals until the commissioners approve the regulations, Bailey said.

The proposed regulations, modeled after Bexar County regulations, include an annual \$50 fee for massage parlor owners and an annual \$10 fee for massagers, inspections, employee health cards, massagers' dress codes and equipment sanitation standards.

"Upon receiving the application for a massage parlor or massager's

license, the sheriff shall conduct an investigation into the moral character of the applicant," the proposal states.

The investigation can include a study of the "personal and criminal history" of both owners and massagers and may include a physical examination, the document states.

The proposal also specifies clothing regulations for massagers.

"The massager's clothing shall at least cover the massager's pubic area, buttocks, natal cleft and entire chest to four inches below the collarbone and legs not exposed more than six inches above the knees," the proposal states.

The proposed regulations outlaw peep holes, common in massage parlors, Frank said.

"All door or doorway coverings within a massage establishment shall have an unobstructed opening not less than six inches by six inches in any size not capable of clear two-way viewing into and out of all cubicles, rooms or booths," the proposal states.

The sheriff's department may suspend for 90 days or revoke any license issued under the regulations. The applicants will be notified by mail, the proposal states.

If a person feels his license was wrongly suspended or revoked, he can appeal the decision to the commissioners' court within 30 days of notification of the disciplinary action, the petition states.

Local massage parlors contacted refused to comment on the proposed regulations.

Guardian of Magna Carta honored

By CLARA TUMA
Daily Texan Staff

The man who cares for the Magna Carta once won \$50 and a broken carpet cleaner for stumping the panel on "To Tell the Truth."

But The Very Reverend, the Honorable Oliver William Twistleton-Wykeham-Fiennes now spends his time dealing with tourists in the Lincoln Cathedral, which houses the Magna Carta.

The charter, accompanied by Fiennes, the Dean of Lincoln, stopped in Austin Thursday en route to its Friday exhibit in Luling, the

smallest city to ever host the document.

Fiennes and his wife, who are traveling with the Magna Carta on its eight-day Texas tour, were named honorary Austin citizens and were given keys to the city by Mayor Carole McClellan during a brief ceremony at the airport.

Plans for exhibiting and protecting the Magna Carta began last summer after Rev. Robert Greene of Luling suggested to the Dean of Lincoln the charter be brought to Texas.

"This is one of our maximum ef-

forts," said Earl Rosell, Purolicor Armored Inc. district manager.

Rosell declined to identify specifics of Purolicor's planned care of the document, saying "we're just going to protect it as long as it's in our custody."

An armored car will be near the document at all times and armed guards will accompany the charter.

Although officials say they expect no terrorism, "it would be very foolish to assume they won't," Fiennes said.

The document is enclosed in a humidity and temperature-

controlled 66-pound case which is also fire, water and bullet proof.

The edition of the document, one of only four Magna Cartas still remaining, is in good condition, Fiennes said.

"It is fading, but the only way to prevent that is to keep it in total darkness forever," he said, adding that touring the document is a "calculated risk."

The Austin exhibit will open at 8:45 a.m. Saturday at the LBJ plaza. The document will remain in Austin for a week.

Jews prepare for Passover observance

By PAM NESTER
Daily Texan Staff

Passover, which begins Monday at sundown and continues for eight days, is one of the best known of all the Jewish holidays, Rabbi Moshe Traxler said Thursday.

"The origin of Passover is from the book of Exodus when the Jewish people had to hurry out of Egypt," he said.

"There is a lot of preparation for Passover," Traxler said. "A person must ready himself for it."

Traxler, a rabbi of the Chabad House, 2101 Nueces St., said that the Jewish family prepares for Passover by gathering any food that has been made with flour and water, like

cookies and bread. Any food that is made from a grain derivative, like cereal, is also collected.

"This food is put away in a pantry or some other place in the home so that no one can find the food and eat it," he said.

"THE DAY BEFORE Passover, at noon, everyone sells the food that has been placed in the pantry to a rabbi, and the rabbi sells the food to a non-Jew," he explained.

The actual food, however, never leaves the pantry.

"There is no transfer of goods, everything is done on paper," Traxler said. "The area, in a sense, is rented."

After the eight day holiday has ended, the rabbi "buys" back the food and then sells it

back to the family.

A candlelight search for the stored food is conducted the first night of Passover.

"Each person searches for food he might not have set aside and whatever he finds he must burn by 10:30 Monday morning," he said.

PASSOVER IS A holiday of purity in which no gifts are exchanged, Traxler said. The individual prepares himself physically and emotionally to relive the expulsion from Egypt.

Seder, the orderly retelling of the Jews' exodus from Egypt, begins at 6:29 p.m. Monday (the first day of Passover).

"Family members relive the story of Passover during seder," Traxler said.

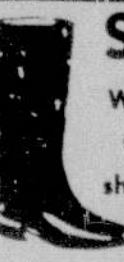
A festive meal is prepared the first and last two days of Passover. These days are considered holy, and no work is done.

Before the meal begins, the role of six food items in the ceremony are discussed, Traxler said.

TWO OF THESE items are hand-baked matza (unleavened bread) and moror (bitter herbs).

"The matza is special because it has had no contact with water from the moment of harvest. It symbolizes the lack of time the Jews had when leaving Egypt," the rabbi explained.

"Moror is usually a combination of horseradish and romaine lettuce," he said.



Shoe Shop
We make and repair boots shoes belts leather goods

Rugs SHEEPSKIN COW & CALF

★ **SADDLES** ★
ENGLISH WESTERN

Capitol Saddlery
1614 Lavaca Austin, Texas 478-9309

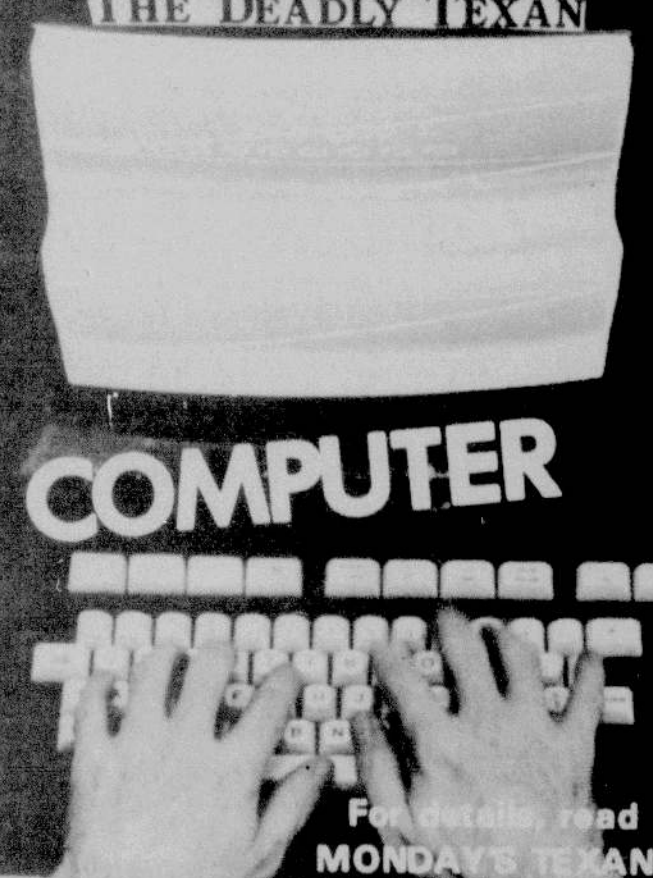
IMMIGRATION

Permanent resident visas may be obtained with a labor certification for an individual with a profession or skill in demand. For more information call:

Paul Parsons
Attorney at Law
(512) 477-7887
Member Association of Immigration and Nationality Lawyers

FASTER than a TEXAN

THE DEADLY TEXAN



COMPUTER

For details, read **MONDAY'S TEXAN!**

10 Lousy Bucks gets

1. Precision style cut
2. Years of experience
3. Free shampoo
4. Free Conditioner
5. Free simple dry
6. Complimentary Beer/Coffee
7. Unpretentious atmosphere
8. Open 7 days per week

477-7202 26th & Rio Grande
Mon-Sun 12-6 WC Shuttle - no checks

INTERESTED IN MASTERS OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION (MBA) DEGREE INFORMATION?


GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

FRIDAY, MARCH 28
9:00 Session GSB 2.118
3:00 Session GSB 4.130
Meet with the Dean to Discuss

Admission Requirements
Program Objectives
Degree Requirements
Career Opportunities and Placement
Scholarships and Assistantships

ALL UNDERGRADUATE DEGREES CONSIDERED

"\$9.00 CASH" "\$9.00 DOLLARS CASH!"



You can save a life by being a blood plasma donor. It only takes 1 1/2 hours, and you can donate every 72 hours.

You will receive \$8.00 for your first donation and \$10.00 for a second donation in the same week.

If you bring this ad in with you, you will receive a \$1.00 bonus after your first donation.

AUSTIN BLOOD COMPONENTS, INC.
510 West 29th Phone 477-3735
Hours: Mon. & Thurs. 8 a.m.-6 p.m.; Tues. & Fri. 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

PROBLEM PREGNANCY?

Are you considering **Abortion?**
Confidential

Free Pregnancy Testing & Referrals

For information call
PROBLEM PREGNANCY of AUSTIN
(512) 474-9930
600 W. 28th, No. 101
Austin, Texas 78705

A RALLY FOR MOPEDS?



You bet! Moped Market announces the First Austin Moped Rally . . .

Sunday, April 27, 1980
Anyone with a moped may enter!

FIRST PRIZE: \$500 Cash
SECOND PRIZE: \$100 Gift Certificate
THIRD PRIZE: \$50 Gift Certificate
(Free Rally T-Shirt for each entry)

DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES: APRIL 6, 1980




5341-B CAMERON RD.
1806 SAN ANTONIO ST.
458-1321

TO ENTER, PICK UP AN ENTRY FORM AT MOPED MARKET OR COMPLETE THE FORM BELOW & SEND WITH \$3.00 TO: Moped Market Rally, 5341-B Cameron Rd., Austin, TX 78723

Name _____ Age _____
Address _____ Zip _____
Telephone _____
Type of Moped _____
Horsepower _____ Top Speed _____

SEVEN CHAPTERS OF PHILOSOPHY FOR TOMORROW AND A ROCK CONCERT TONIGHT



YOU CAN DO IT!

It gets down to what you want to do and what you have to do. Take the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics lesson and you can do it—handle all the work college demands and still have time to enjoy college life.

You can dramatically increase your reading speed today and that's just the start. Think of the time, the freedom you'd have to do the things you want to do. For twenty years the ones who get ahead have used Reading Dynamics. It's the way to read for today's active world—fast, smooth, efficient.

Don't get left behind because there was too much to read. Take the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics lesson today. You can dramatically increase your reading speed and learn about advanced study techniques in that one free lesson. Make the college life the good life. With Reading Dynamics you can do it.

3 1/2 week classes are being formed now to be completed before exam time. For more information call 472-6912, Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics, 1801 Lavaca.

EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

certified by the Texas Education Agency

EMERGENCY

CUSTOM hi-fi

DISCOUNT centers

SIDEWALK

ELIMINATION!

It's all got to go this weekend! Our stores are overstocked with all the latest stereo gear. So much so, that we've moved it out on the sidewalk and slashed prices on everything for an immediate inventory reduction. WE MUST SELL IT THIS WEEKEND!! So help us out. Come in and GET YOUR SHARE OF THE SAVINGS!!!

STORE HOURS
FRIDAY 11 A.M. - 7 P.M.
SATURDAY 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.

PIONEER 8-TRACK PRICED TO GO TODAY

\$99⁹⁵



PIONEER RH60: 8-track player/recorder records from any source, plays back through any system!



\$1⁷⁹ ea

TDK CASSETTE DECK HEAD CLEANER!

TDK HC 1: Simply play it through to remove oxide and foreign matter from heads!

90 MINUTE CASSETTE BLANKS

\$1⁹⁹

BASF Studio Series 90 Minute!
BASF ST C 90

Studio series 90 minute blank cassette tapes. Get 'em while they last.

CAR STEREO BY JET SOUNDS & PIONEER

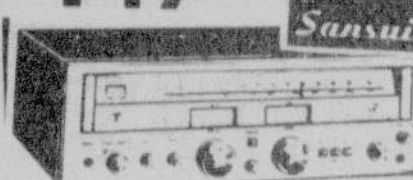
\$99⁹⁵



● JET SOUNDS JS9350: AM/FM in-dash cassette, 6 watts/channel ● PIONEER P16L 6 1/2" door mount speakers.

SANSUI 26 WATT RECEIVER AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS

\$149⁰⁰



SANSUI G3500: AM/FM with 26 watts per channel, no more than 0.1% THD*. With mic mixing, tape monitor and more!

SOME UNITS BOXED, SOME UNBOXED

SPECIAL BUYS ON SPECIAL PRODUCTS GUADALUPE LOCATION

VISION T25-13" COLOR T.V. - 1 ONLY\$169.00
CRAIG H462-AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER w/TURNTABLE - NO SPEAKERS\$99.00
SANSUI 6060 - 30 WATTS PER CHANNEL AM/FM RECEIVER\$149.00
PIONEER SX650 - 35 WATT AM/FM RECEIVER - AS IS\$149.00
PIONEER SX980 WATT AM/FM RECEIVER - 1 ONLY\$379.00
PIONEER PL115 D - BELT DRIVE SEMI-AUTO TURNTABLE - AS IS\$ 49.00
PIONEER SX680 - 30 WATT AM/FM RECEIVER\$179.00
CERWIN VEGA 311A - 12" WOOFER - 3 WAY SPEAKER - ONLY ... \$149 EACH
CERWIN VEGA 15 T-TOP OF LINE TOWER SPEAKER - AS IS\$199 EACH
SONY TR3550 - AM POCKET RADIO (NO BATTERIES)\$2.99
TECHNICS S480-AM/FM RECEIVER - 15 WATTS PER CHANNEL\$119.00
SHARP RT1144 - DOLBY CASSETTE - FRONT LOAD\$129.00
SANYO RD8020 - 8 TRACK RECORDER - SPECIAL BUY\$79.00
MACGREGOR 8TD33-8 TRACK RECORDER - 1 ONLY\$49.00
PIONEER PL518 - SEMI AUTO DIRECT DRIVE TURNTABLE\$110.00

IH35 & 290 LOCATION

PIONEER RT102DL - 10" REEL TO REEL - 1 ONLY\$399.00
PIONEER RT10DL - 10" REEL TO REEL - 1 ONLY\$399.00
DUAL CS 721 - AUTOMATIC DIRECT DRIVE TURNTABLE\$269.00
SHARP RT3388A - COMPUTER CASSETTE DECK - 1 ONLY\$249.00
PIONEER TUX9500 - T.V. TUNER - SPECIAL BUY\$125.00
CERWIN VEGA CV-24 - 2 WAY SPEAKER - MUST HEAR - AS IS\$55.00 ea.
SHARP 19C81A - 19" REMOTE CONTROL T.V. - 1 ONLY\$379.00
SANSUI SR232 - AUTO RETURN BELT DRIVE TURNTABLE ..\$79.00

CASH ONLY - SOME ITEMS BOXED - SOME UNBOXED

\$99⁹⁵

JET SOUNDS



JET SOUNDS CAR STEREO EQUALIZER/BOOSTER

JET SOUNDS JSL 70: 7-bands, 30 watts per channel, 4 speaker fader, defeat switch, illuminated power meters.

\$99⁹⁵

SANYO



SANYO MINI SIZED CAR STEREO!

SANYO FT C6: AM/FM cassette car stereo with auto reverse, auto repeat, locking fast forward and rewind.

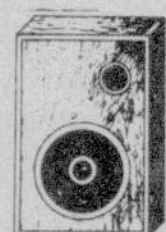
JET SOUND UNDERDASH CASSETTE PLAYER.

\$89⁰⁰



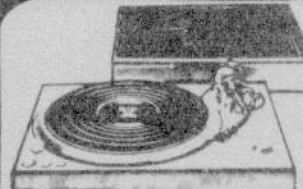
JET SOUND MODEL JS6000 under dash cassette player with auto reverse, locking fast forward & rewind.

ECI BOOKSHELF SPEAKER



\$49⁰⁰ ea.

ECI SPECTRUM 2001: Bookshelf speaker, 2 way with 8" woofer and crossover, woodgrain cabinet. Treat your ears! SOME BOXED, SOME UNBOXED.

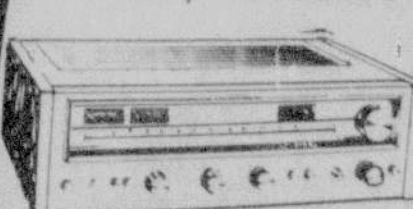


SAVE!!
Technics

\$159⁰⁰

TECHNICS QUARTZ
TURNTABLE SAVINGS!
TECHNICS SL1401: Semi automatic direct drive with electronic braking system to cut needless stylus and record wear.

50 WATTS PER CHANNEL AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER



\$169⁰⁰
FAMOUS
MAKER

Similar to illustration

FAMOUS MAKER STEREO RECEIVER: with 50 watts per channel and features galore at an unheard of price. SEE IT!



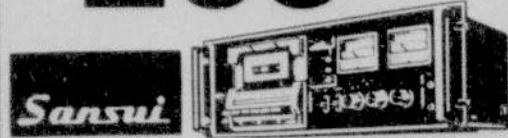
\$259⁹⁵

SANSUI 40 WATT RECEIVER PURE POWER AMP DESIGN!

SANSUI G4500: AM/FM stereo receiver, 40 watts per channel, no more than 0.1% THD*. Mic mixing with level control, and more!

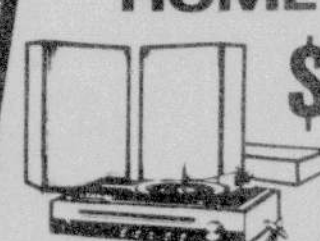
ULTIMATE CASSETTE LOADING SYSTEM!

\$269⁹⁵



SANSUI SC 3110: Direct-O-Matic cassette deck with Dolby** NR, matte black and ready to mount! Jam-free loading!

SANYO COMPACT HOME STEREO



\$189⁹⁵
SANYO

SANYO GXT 4504A: AM/FM receiver with built in automatic record changer, cassette deck, and two speakers!

\$269⁹⁵



SHARP DECK WITH
LITE TOUCH CONTROLS
SHARP RT2251: Dolby** NR, auto program locating, bias/EQ selectors, LED indicators, auto shutoff and more!!

\$249⁹⁵



JOIN THE
GREAT
SANSUI
TURNTABLE REVOLUTION
SANSUI SR 929: Quartz direct drive turntable with illuminated strobe. Lacquer-like luster in black, sensitive S-shaped tonearm

\$349⁹⁵



TECHNICS SU-8077: Stereo integrated DC amp, 60 watts per channel, no more than 0.02% THD*. Great sound!

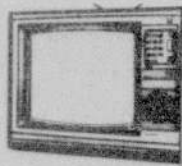
\$299⁹⁵



TEAC AUTO
REVERSE
STEREO CASSETTE DECK
TEAC A601R: With Dolby** NR, 3-position bias/EQ selectors, memory stop, record mute, auto reverse and much more!

SONY VIDEO

\$499⁹⁵
MODEL KV1543R



SONY'S KV1543R has pushbutton tuning - 15" remote control with brilliant TRINITRON color that really lights up your room.

**\$6.95 TURNTABLE
MAINTENANCE AND
INSPECTION COUPON**
We inspect stylus and cables, plus lube, clean, check speed and overall checkup!

6017 N. IH 35

OFFER GOOD TO FIRST 50 PEOPLE WITH THIS COUPON. © INC.

Custom Hi-Fi, King of the Discounters!

All Across America in 42 Cities in 10 States! America's Biggest Name in Discount Stereo Means Nationwide Discount Power!

*IH 35N AT 290 E - ACROSS FROM MARRIOTT

3204 GUADALUPE - AT 32nd STREET

2017 E. RIVERSIDE - AT BURTON (closed Saturday - Open Sunday)

*COMPLETE SERVICE CENTER & DISCOUNT CAR
STEREO INSTALLATION —

454-5295

454-2622

447-4028

454-5297

LOOK!!!

No High Interest Charges at Custom! Use Our Interest-Free Layaway!!

*Minimum continuous power output RMS at 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz

CUSTOM hi-fi DISCOUNT centers

Texas third, medley relay takes NCAA title

By JOE CHEMYCZ

Daily Texan Staff

The University of Texas men's swimming team has never produced an NCAA champion in a swimming event — until Thursday.

Thursday night the Longhorns' 400-yard medley relay squad smashed every existing record en route to the NCAA crown at Harvard University's Blodgett Pool.

Texas' quartet of Clay Britt, Scott Spann, William Paulus and Kris Kirchner were clocked in 3:14.59 for the distance, easily beating second-place UCLA (3:16.03) and third-place California-Berkeley (3:16.49).

The victory puts them in elite company with David "Skipper" Browning, Texas' four-time NCAA diving champion of the early 1950s.

The win, which came in the final event of the day, gave Texas a total of 60 points, good for third place in the team standings behind pre-meet favorite Florida (67) and defending champion Cal (66). UCLA is fourth with 59 points, Indiana is fifth with 43 and USC is sixth with 39 points.

EARLIER, SPANN finished third in the 200-yard individual medley, Kirchner placed second and Eric Finical 10th in the 50-yard freestyle event. No other Texas competitors qualified for the evening's finals.

Although no UT swimmer had ever reached the winner's platform at the NCAA meet, the win by the Longhorns came as no great surprise. Texas had broken the American record in the event at the SWC meet in Dallas three weeks ago and had come into the three-day meet with the nation's fastest clocking this year.

"We were looking to go 3:12," Spann said. The previous U.S. Open and NCAA mark of 3:15.22 was set last year by California.

"WE WERE SUPPOSED to win it with the people we have," Texas coach Eddie Reese said. "It wouldn't have been that big a margin if we'd been in the middle, but we got lucky and got an outside lane."

The waters are considered choppy in the middle at Blodgett Pool and the outside lanes are the fastest. There is less turbulence because the two outside lanes are not being

used for the meet.

Spann, who won two NCAA titles in 1978 while swimming for Auburn, pulled a surprise in taking third in the 200 IM behind UCLA's Bill Barrett and SMU's Steve Lundquist. Spann appeared for the finals with a new shiny, shaved head.

"I had worked hard all year long. I had to feel like I tried everything I could," he said. "I've been out of it for two years and I wanted to see what I was capable of."

BARRETT'S TIME of 1:46.25 broke Spann's NCAA record time of 1:48.26. Lundquist was timed in 1:46.81, Spann in 1:48.63, which is a new school record.

Also appearing with the "new look" haircuts were Kirchner and Finical. Kirchner, who barely made the finals with the sixth fastest qualifying time, promised himself earlier that if he made the finals he would shave his head. So after the morning's prelims, he headed back to the hotel and proceeded to "clear" his head.

Kirchner's time of 19.95 was just off the winning time of 19.92 turned in by Tennessee's Andy Coan. In fact, the electric timer had placed Kirchner first at the conclusion of the race.

"I HAD AN outside shot and I went for it," Kirchner said. "When I first saw the No. 1, I couldn't believe it, but then it switched back."

Kirchner thus became only the sixth person in history ever to go under 20 seconds for the 50-yard race. His previous best was 20.24, which he set in the morning's preliminary race.

"Believe it or not," he said, "this was probably my weakest event."

Finical, who had the tenth fastest qualifying time of 20.31, finished fourth in the consolation finals with a 20.29 time.

"We started out slow and it was a snowball effect," Kirchner said. "The 50 was the turning point for us. Eric and I did well. He (Finical) just swam fantastic."

THE WIN FOR Coan was most impressive, considering his recent past. Coan won NCAA crowns in the 100- and 200-yard freestyle races last spring while placing third in the 50.

(See NCAA, Page 19.)



Howard Castleberry, Daily Texan Staff

Texas' Scott Spann looks at clock after swim against University of Houston earlier this year.

Spann finished third in the 200 IM at NCAA Swimming Championships Thursday.

Longhorns jump to No. 2 in polls

First-place Horns meet Tech in weekend series

By BOB GENNARELLI

Daily Texan Staff

Texas Tech's baseball program is experiencing its problems, and this weekend offers no relief for Kal Segrist and his 2-7 Red Raiders.

Texas, currently college baseball's No. 2 team behind the University of Miami (Fla.), visits Lubbock this weekend for a three game series hoping to extend its nine-game Southwest Conference winning streak.

The Longhorns lead the SWC with their 9-0 record, holding a three-game lead over second-place Texas A&M. And all this has come in what was termed a "rebuilding year."

"I have to admit I didn't know what to expect going into this season," Texas coach Cliff Gustafson said. "I don't think I could have dreamed about being 30-3 and 9-0 in conference."

"I KNEW WE would be all right, but I didn't

expect us to do this good with such a young team," Gustafson added. "They take pride in being No. 2, but they know that each time you go out on the field the rankings are put aside."

Segrist's Raiders are fresh off an eight-game losing streak which they broke Monday. Tech downed Hardin-Simmons 19-5 in the second game of their double-header after losing the first game 3-1.

However, the picture isn't totally gloomy for Segrist. The Red Raiders are second in the conference in hitting behind the Longhorns, with third baseman Jimmy Zachry leading Tech with his .519 average.

"Hitting is Tech's strong point," Gustafson said. "They traditionally hit well. Everytime I pick up the paper they are getting 12 or so hits."

IRONICALLY, Zachry wasn't Segrist's starting third baseman when the season began. He

started his first game in the Houston series two weeks ago, and has played every game since.

Behind Zachry is designated hitter-left fielder Bobby Kohler. Kohler is hitting .385 for the season, .375 in Tech's nine SWC games.

The Red Raiders are hitting .289 as a club in conference play, just eight points behind Texas' SWC-leading .297 team average.

The Longhorns leading hitter for both conference play and the season is designated hitter Ricky Nixon. The senior is batting .413 for the year and .630 in SWC play.

Texas' strong point in its lineup thus far has been the leadoff spot, which is occupied by freshman shortstop Spike Owen. Owen's on base percentage is .598 as he's had 57 walks and scored 58 runs in just 87 times at bat.

TECH'S WEAK point is its pitching. The staff earned run average is hovering around six, and

Segrist's top pitcher is Mark Johnston, who is 1-2 with an 4.09 era.

"That's always been a problem for us — this year and last," Segrist said. "Our record is indicative of our pitching."

Segrist will start Terry Willis, 0-2, in Friday's game at 3 p.m. against Texas ace Keith Creel, who is 8-0 on the year, 2-0 in SWC play. Creel's ERA sits at 1.57 in conference with one shutout to his credit.

Creel experienced problems in his last outing against Minnesota Tuesday. He was touched for four runs in two innings work, raising his ERA to 1.98.

Gustafson plans on starting Jim Acker and Dave Seiler on Saturday's 1 p.m. double-header. Acker is 3-0 in conference play, throwing two shutouts and lowering his ERA to 0.43. In 21 innings of work Acker has allowed just 10 hits

while striking out 14.

ERRATIC MOST of last season, Seiler completed his first game for Texas last weekend, throwing a no-hitter against SMU. That was his second victory against no losses in SWC play as the "Chief" has only given up three hits in 14 innings pitched.

Steve Ibarguen, 1-2, will start Saturday's first game for Tech. Segrist will decide his starter for the nightcap at game time.

Gustafson might be without the services of starting centerfielder Mike Zatopek, who injured his left thumb in Texas' first double-header with Minnesota. In 25 games Zatopek is hitting .382.

Walk-on Dean David, hitting .362, will start at second base, with regular second baseman Robert Culley moving to third replacing freshman Milo Choate.

For information
about advertising
in Images,
call 471-1865.



'79-'80
WORLD
FRISBEE
CHAMPION
LAURA ENGEL

FREE FRISBEE SHOW

FRIDAY, MARCH 28th

Come by Her Gear Sporting Goods today and see World Champion Laura Engel demonstrate her award-winning Frisbee skills.

PERFORMANCES AT 2pm & 6pm

additional demonstrations
between shows

FREE BEER!

HER GEAR
32nd + GUADALUPE

DAN'S

1600 LAVACA 478-5423
5353 BURNET RD. 459-8689
SPECIALS GOOD FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

CHIVAS REGAL	750 ML	11.99
LAUDERS	750 ML	3.79
VAT 69 GOLD	750 ML	4.89
OLD COURT	750 ML	3.79
CUTTY SARK	1.75 LT.	15.49
LEGACY	1.75 LT.	9.99
TANQUERAY GIN	1.75 LT.	15.99
WALKERS VODKA	1.75 LT.	6.99
ANCIENT AGE	1.75 LT.	9.99
BELLOWS	1.75 LT.	8.99
JIM BEAM	750 ML	4.39
GEORGE DICKEL NO. 8	750 ML	5.99
ROYAL BOURBON	750 ML	3.79
EVAN WILLIAMS	750 ML	4.69
SOUTHERN COMFORT	750 ML	5.99
RIKALOFF VODKA	750 ML	3.09
GILBEY GIN	750 ML	4.19
ROBERT MONDAVI WINE	1.5 LT.	3.99
CELLA LAMBRUSCO	750 ML	2.19
BONET CHAMPAGNE	750 ML	1.99
BUDWEISER CANS	6 PACK	1.95
LONE STAR CANS	6 PACK	1.79
SPECIAL EXPORT	6 PACK	1.69
CARTA BLANCA	6 PACK	2.19

Hop On The Express For a Paradise of Savings

Till 3/31



Model B-200

Semi-Automatic
Turntable

ONLY \$99

While they last

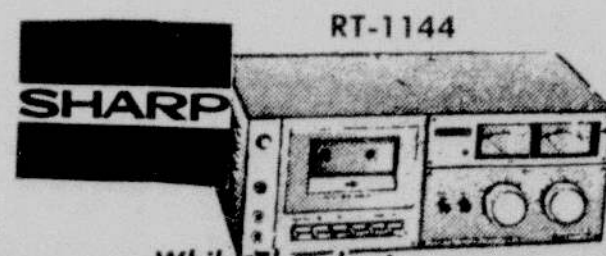
CAR STEREO SAVER

You Choose
8-Tr or Cassette
AM/FM In-Dash



Plus 3-Way
Speakers

ONLY \$99

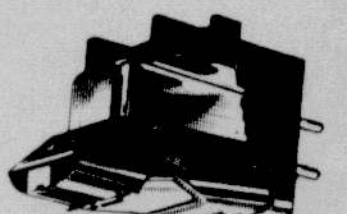


RT-1144

SHARP

While They Last

\$139 Professional-style, front-loading stereo cassette deck with Dolby* Noise Reduction and featuring the Sharp Eye (APSS).**



ADC

Reg. List \$49.95

QLM 32 MK III

Improved

ONLY

\$30

3-Way

Bulks

Still



5-Band

E.Q.

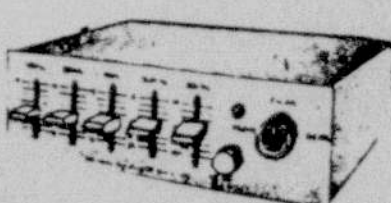
60 Watts

ONLY

\$49.95



MOVIN' IN STEREO ACROSS AMERICA



Master Charge

VISA

American Express

4901 Burnet

451-7304

Next To

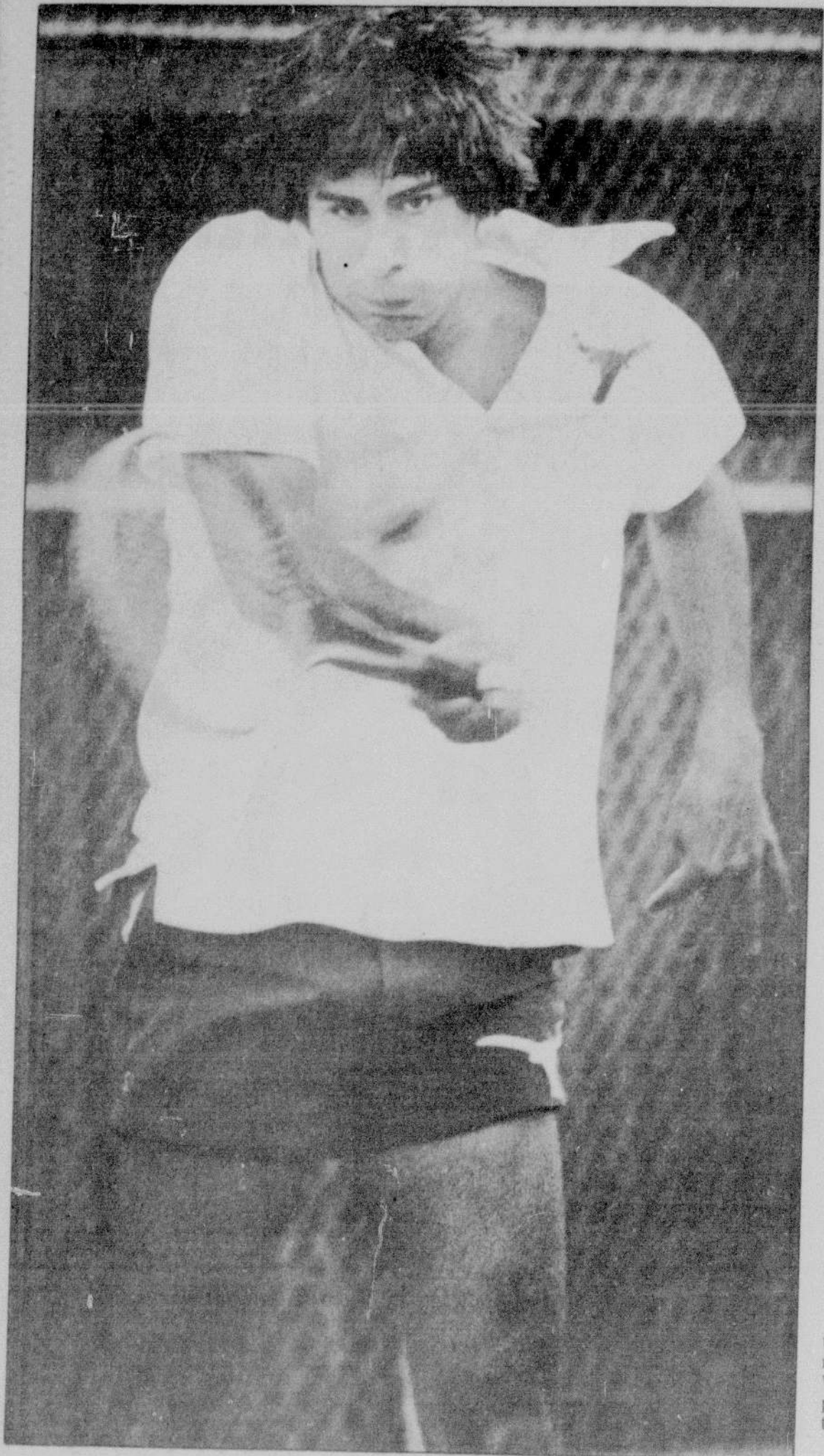
SOUND WAREHOUSE

New Hours

Mon.-Fri.

11-8

Sat. 10-8



Jan Sonnenmair, Daily Texan Staff

Longhorn Sam Fotopoulos en route to Texas' only win.

Razorbacks lead Texas, 6-1

Fotopoulos nets 14th straight victory

By REID LAYMAN
Daily Texan Staff

The sun came out for about 10 minutes Thursday and when it did, Texas scored its only win against Arkansas in the darkness-shortened Southwest Conference tennis match.

Arkansas, ranked sixth in the nation, won five of the six singles matches and took the only doubles match played to take a 6-1 lead over the Longhorns before darkness caused the remaining two doubles matches to be postponed until Friday.

The Nos. 2 and 3 double matches will be played at 1 p.m. Friday at Penick-Allison Courts to complete the dual match before the 14th-ranked Longhorns travel to Houston to play Rice Saturday.

LONGHORN freshman Sam Fotopoulos scored the only Texas win by rallying to defeat Greg Riss 3-6, 6-4, 7-6 (5-2) in the No. 3 singles competition.

Fotopoulos' win was his 14th straight of the spring season with no defeats — the best record on the Texas team.

Winning in the No. 3 spot for the third straight match after having worked his way up from the No. 6 position, Fotopoulos fell behind in all three sets.

"The 14th win was definitely the nicest of them all," Fotopoulos said. "I guarantee you that was a tough match — probably the toughest I've played this season."

Fess, a senior who reached the finals of the No. 5 singles competition in the 1979 SWC tournament for the Razorbacks, won the first two games of the first set enroute to a quick 6-3 win.

The Arkansas senior led 3-2 in the second set before Fotopoulos rallied to win four of the last five games to take the set 6-4.

The third and deciding set seasawed back and forth like the first two sets with each player winning his serve through the first eight games. Fotopoulos gained the first advantage by breaking Fess' serve to take a 5-4 lead. In breaking serve, Fotopoulos scored three straight passing shots and won when Fess double faulted. However, the Longhorn freshman double faulted away his serve to leave the score tied at 5-5.

FESS WON HIS serve to take a 6-5 lead and broke on top of Fotopoulos 3-1 in the 12th game of the set. Fotopoulos scored a service ace to tie the score at 3-3 and won the game when a Fess volley was three inches long. Fotopoulos' win tied the set at 6-6 forcing a 9-point tiebreaker.

Fotopoulos used a strong backhand return of Fess' serve to take a 4-2 lead in the tiebreaker. Fotopoulos won the match on a service winner that Fess returned into the net.

"Those backhand returns were the key," Fotopoulos said. "He (Fess) always attacks and I needed to go after him. That was a better match than against Schutz." Fotopoulos defeated Texas A&M's Trey Schutz 6-4, 4-6, 6-2 in the Longhorns' SWC opener March 22. Fotopoulos, from Shawnee Mission, Kan., almost did not make the rain-delayed match.

"I was out with my dad all day getting his car

fixed and I was supposed to meet Guillermo (Stevens) at 2 p.m. to hit inside at Bellmont," Fotopoulos said. "At 2:30 there was no Guillermo, so I came over to the courts and everybody was warming up to play in five minutes."

Fotopoulos warmed up and the sun came out as he won the three set match. However, for the Longhorns, it was mostly cloudy all day.

In the No. 1 singles match, the Razorback's Ron Hightower eased past Paul Crozier 6-4, 6-4 to win his 23rd match of the season against two losses.

Hightower usually plays in the No. 2 spot for Arkansas but moved to the top position because Arkansas' usual No. 1, Chip Hooper, was kept in Arkansas at the last minute because of illness.

THE WIN WAS Hightower's third at No. 1 against one loss.

Crozier, a freshman, played Hightower close in the first set gaining four break points on Hightower's powerful serve. Hightower, who is ranked in the top twenty singles players in the nation, managed to keep Crozier down though.

"He (Crozier) made a few loose errors that helped me," Hightower said. "We'd get to a crucial point and he'd play it sort of loose."

After falling behind 3-0 in the second set, Crozier finally broke Hightower's serve and held his own to pull within 3-2. The two players held serve for the rest of the set with Hightower winning 6-4.

"Paul played him tough," Texas coach Dave Snyder said. "He had those break points in the first set but couldn't quite get it."

(See TENNIS, Page 20.)

Horns to play A&M in dual match

By DAVID SPANGLER
Daily Texan Staff

Texas' women's tennis team, which could better be described as "the walking wounded," travels to College Station Friday for a dual match against Texas A&M.

The Longhorns will be without the services of three players — Beth Ruman, Mary Jo Giammalva and Bernie McCann.

Ruman will be out for at least two more weeks as the result of a back injury suffered against TCU in the SMU tournament in Dallas last weekend.

"Beth went to the doctor and he told her just to take it easy for the next two weeks," Texas coach Dave Woods said. "They seem pretty positive, but it's just wait and see time."

GIAMMALVA'S SITUATION is not quite as serious, but it will keep her from playing this weekend.

"Mary Jo has some type of stomach disorder," Woods said.

"She has been put on a different type diet to correct the problem and she, too, will be out this weekend."

McCann's injury is a recurring arm injury, but has bothered the freshman for most of the season.

"Bernie's finally starting to hit some now," Woods said. "She's still unable to serve, though."

To combat the loss, the Horns have added Elsa Hinojosa to the team, a freshman from Falfurris. Hinojosa will take over the No. 6 singles spot against the Aggies.

"ELSA PLAYED with the team for a while during the fall semester, but decided at that time that school was more important," Woods said. "She's eligible now and has hit some this week, so we'll use her Friday against Texas A&M."

Texas has not been able to practice outside much this week, but Woods doesn't believe that will be very much of a factor.

"We worked outside once this week (Wednesday), but we had a

good day," Woods said. "We had to work inside today (Thursday) in shifts, but everybody was able to get some time in."

The Longhorns have had no problem with A&M this season, shutting out the Aggies 9-0 in Dallas last weekend. But despite the dominance, things might be different this weekend.

"I DON'T expect us to play as well as we did before," Woods said. "This meet should really test our depth. I think A&M also has a girl back that didn't play against us in Dallas."

Another development in this weekend's schedule is the cancellation of a dual match against Texas Christian — a match that has already been postponed once this season.

Although No. 15 Texas needs to play teams that are ranked higher in the poll before the state tournament (TCU is ranked No. 13), the cancellation at this time might

benefit the Longhorns' injury situation.

The Horns were scheduled to play the Horned Frogs in Ft. Worth Sunday, but both coaches decided it would be best not to play at this time.

"They (TCU) called and asked if it would be possible to cancel," Woods said. "TCU has had to play Thursday, Friday and Saturday already. To come back against us on Sunday would be tough."

"I think it's a reasonable request, though," he added. "We all need some rest."

Woods said that the match might possibly be made up the day before the state tournament, which will be hosted by TCU April 17.

"We might make it up then," Woods said. "It would be convenient since we would already be in Ft. Worth. We really need to get the match in, because it might change the seeding of the state tournament."

"Besides, we might have everyone back by then."

Easter Gifts




Discover special treasures to delight any child — from Austin's largest selection of Children's Books

Charm a heart with a cuddly Story Book Character



Unique Greeting Cards from Tiger Press

Many exotic designs to choose from



Bibles, religious writings and poetry — Thoughtful and lasting Easter gifts.



co-op books

Second Level

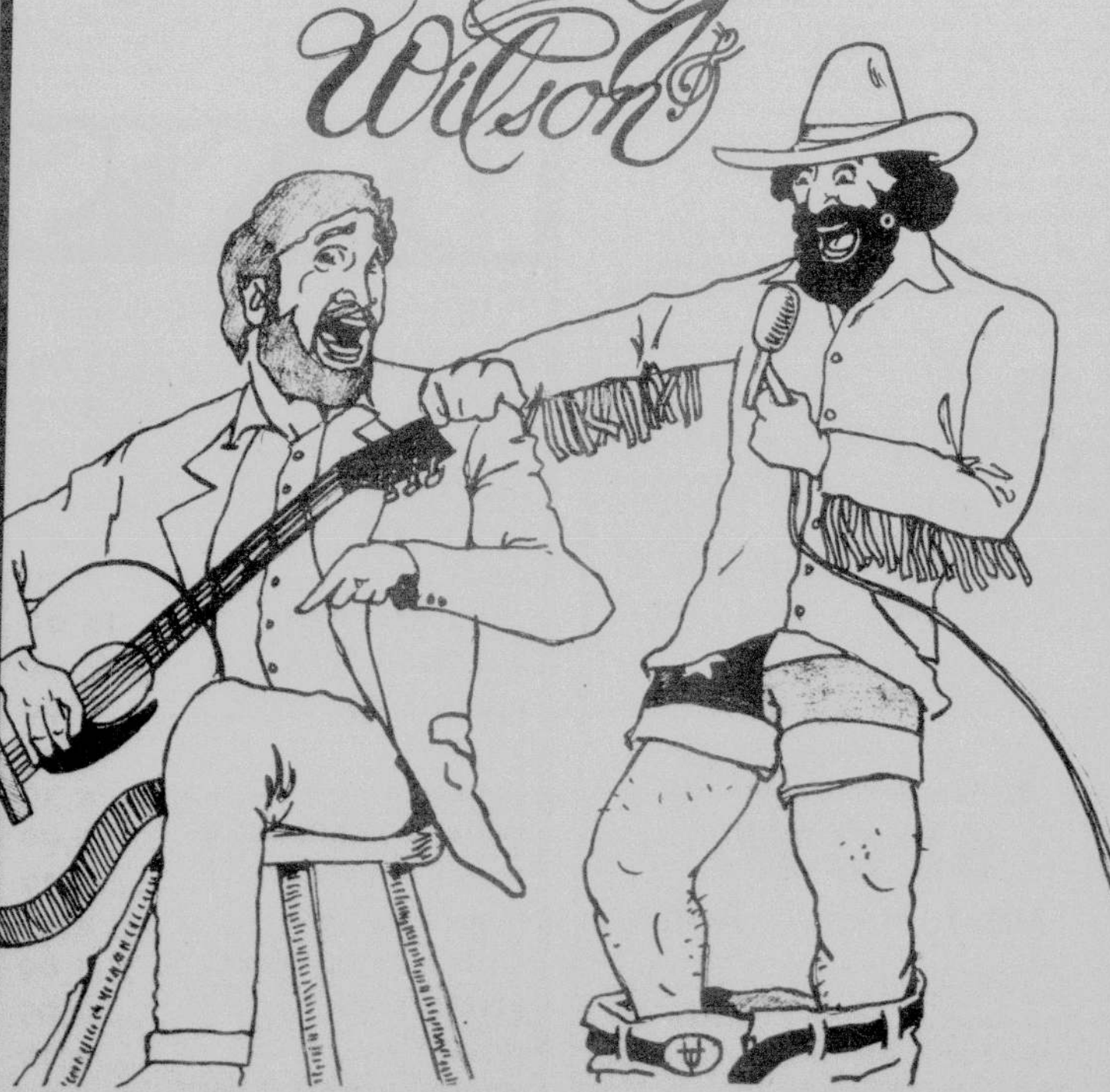
Visa & MasterCharge Welcome

University Co-Op

Free 1 hr. parking w/ \$3 purchase

Sigma Nu
presents

Bowley Wilson



2nd Annual Yard Party

Saturday, March 29
1-5 p.m.

Sigma Nu House
1002 W. 26th St.

Tickets available at Sigma Nu House & at booth in front of the University Co-Op

478-0297 \$2 advance, \$2.50 gate & Group Rates

Longhorns search for 4th straight outdoor track win

By ROGER CAMPBELL
Daily Texan Staff

If last week's one point win over Texas A&M in the City of Palms invitational meet was termed "three's a charm," then Texas' chance of capturing outstanding team honors (team points will not be recorded) in the Dallas Invitational might very well be considered a miracle of sorts.

The Longhorns claimed

their third consecutive victory in outdoor competition and the fourth of five by edging Texas A&M — their biggest challenge in pre-Southwest Conference championship meets.

But this week results may not be as easy to come by — and that's not to say they were easy in McAllen last week.

THE ONE day meet, held at Loos Field, gets underway as

early as 9:30 a.m., with the last final starting at 2 p.m.

Texas will be one of eight teams fielded in a meet that will host some of the top participants in the nation, as it will center more on individual competitors.

"All the teams are good teams with tradition," assistant coach James Blackwood said. "And most of the guys are good. You got (Micheal

Carter from SMU, (Curtis) Dickey from A&M, and so on.

"It'll be a tremendous amount of competition — some of the best around. It'll be a great test to found out where the guys have to go, hopefully getting them in the right spot," Blackwood added.

Texas Christian University will be the other SWC team entered, while Maryland,

North Texas State, Oklahoma and Texas Southern make up the remaining entries. And all have top performers, according to Blackwood.

BUT THE Longhorns will have their own share of talent, and will be using it as a trial run for next week's Texas Relays.

"We've got to look and decide who will be the guys that we'll run in the Texas

Relays," Blackwood explained. "We're going to get the guys to run, jump and throw. This time a lot of guys will be going, with the exception of a few, so we can observe," he added.

Texas' 110-meter hurdler Karl Smith will head the list of Longhorn performers, as he still remains undefeated in the outdoor season.

But Texas will be without

the services of sprinter Herkie Walls, who was injured in the midst of winning the 100-meter dash in the City of Palms meet.

"IT'S STILL a slight pull, I think," Blackwood said. "But I don't know the extent of the injury. He's getting treatment everyday."

"It's not severe so he'll be back in things ... We hope." The layoff Walls faces will

not hurt him because of his unusual experience as a freshman, says Blackwood.

The Longhorns will also get a look at what Blackwood called a "much better group of long distance runners."

"Larry Johnson (800- and 1500-meter events) is beginning to come on a lot. Chris (Bucknell) making inroads. All the guys are coming around," he added.

It will be needed in Dallas.

Texas golfers attempt to stop Oklahoma State win streak

By BOB FISCELLA
Daily Texan Staff

Oklahoma State has won the Morris Williams Intercollegiate Golf Tournament for the past two years, but the Texas men's golf team plans to throw a wrench into the Cowboys' reign of dominance.

A young, but confident, quintet of Longhorn golfers will try not to be such an accommodating host this Friday, when the 14th annual tournament gets under way at Morris Williams Golf Course.

The Longhorns have the guns to shoot down the Cowboys who are rated No. 1 in the nation thus far this season, but Texas coach George Hannon is a bit hesitant as to go so far as predicting a Longhorn victory, even though the Horns are playing in their own backyard.

"GOOD PLAYERS can play any place," he said. "Over three rounds, the team that's playing the best is gonna win. You always think you can win, but it's impossible to win them all."

The Longhorns' five most consistent golfers will tee it up for the 54-hole event. Senior Greg Young, junior Tom Cornelia, sophomores Lawrence Field and Jim Spagnolo and freshman Mark Brooks will attempt to conquer the opposing field of 22 schools.

Besides Texas and OSU, Oral Roberts (ranked 3rd in nation), Houston (5th), Ohio State (6th), and

Centenary (9th) will be trying to take the top spot. Other teams from the Southwest Conference include TCU, Texas A&M, Arkansas, Texas Tech, SMU and Baylor. Rice was originally entered, but backed out the last minute.

CORNELIA KNOWS that Texas will not have a cake walk over the rest of the field, but said he thought Texas will win. "We're all playing pretty good and I think we are as good as anyone out there."

Despite Cornelia's enthusiasm, the Horns are only ranked among college's top 25 teams. But Tuesday afternoon, in a challenge match against Ohio State, Texas whipped the higher rated Buckeyes, 9-2.

"Mark Brooks and Lawrence Field are swinging like they're on the tour," Cornelia said. "Lawrence is really dedicated and he's worked things out."

"Mark is naturally great," he added. "I think he was born with a club in his hands."

LONGHORN tri-captain Lawrence Field thinks this is the most competitive group of teams Texas has faced all year, and he too feels the Horns have the talent to win it.

"This is the toughest field we've faced all year, but we're playing the best we've played all year," he said. "We know the course like the back of our hands."

"We're the ones to beat. It's not

going to be Christmas, we're going to have to go out and get it on our own."

Field cited two "keys" to winning the tourney. "I think a couple of keys will make or break us," he said.

"THE FIRST is getting off to a good start. With a field that tough, you can't get behind. OSU and Oral Roberts don't make mistakes. The other key will be the play of Cornelia and Young," he added. "If they shoot under-par rounds, we'll win it."

Spagnolo, who earlier this season won the individual honors at the Border Olympics, said his game is together and he's confident the team can take first in this tourney.

"I'm playing pretty good," he said. "There's no question in my mind that we're going to win. It's a great lineup (the overall teams competing) and a great shot of confidence if we win it."

That shot of confidence will not be easy to come by as long as OSU's Bob Tway is playing his game. The Horns have seen enough of Tway this year. The last time they met up with the Cowboy's all-American was in the Guadalajara Invitational, Tway left Mexico with a first place trophy in hand.

Golfers will attempt to tee it up early Friday morning, with play continuing through Sunday evening. There is no admission charge.

Sports Shorts

Volleyball Classic at Gregory Gym

The second annual Texas Spring Volleyball Classic will be played Saturday and Sunday, as 43 from the United States Volleyball Association (USVBA) will compete in Gregory Gym, Bellmont Hall and Concordia Lutheran College.

The men's and women's defending champions — the Dallas YMCA and Houston Stars respectively head the tournament that is to begin pool play that will start as early as 8 a.m. on Saturday.

The finals are on Sunday at 12:30 p.m.

The men's Mexican college team will also be a feature of a tournament that will display some of the top volleyball players around the nation.

The Texas (intercollegiate) women's team opens its tournament play against the Stars, while the women's club team plays with Southwestern University at Concordia. Texas' men's club team will also open against the Stars.

'Speed' linked to Cardinals

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A man who claims he was manufacturing illegal "speed" for members of the St. Louis Cardinals may have been using names of players to attract other investors in his scheme, a team spokesman said Thursday.

James Bunnell, who resigned as judge in Brownwood, Texas, to run for district attorney, was indicted this week for manufacturing drugs. Also indicted were Frank King and Wayne Nichols, identified as Texas laborers.

Cardinals' spokesman said Bunnell may have known a member of the team, All-Pro guard Bob Young, who went to high school in Brownwood.

A federal agent, who worked underground in the case, said Bunnell told him some of the methamphetamines were to be given to St. Louis football players.

Investigators said the three men are charged with conspiracy to manufacture methamphetamines and the actual manufacture of the drug at a makeshift lab at a ranch in central Texas, about 240 miles southwest of the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

"The way our team came up was the undercover agent had

several conversations with the guys and they told him they had a ready market," said Marty Igel, a member of the Cardinals' front office.

"He claimed part of the market was a member or members of the St. Louis Cardinals."

Igel said the undercover agent did not mention any players' names and said nobody is charged with selling or distributing drugs, only manufacturing.

The initial story was reported by the Dallas Morning News.

NCAA invokes rule changes

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — The NCAA basketball rules committee has announced several rule changes for the 1980-81 season, it was announced Thursday by Dr. Edwar Steitz, editor-secretary of the committee.

They include:

—Players along the lane during a free throw will be able to enter the lane when the free thrower releases the ball, rather than waiting until the ball strikes the rim or backboard as in the past.

—Only players lined up along the free throw lane may be beyond the free throw line extended.

—The time permitted to replace a disqualified player has been reduced from one minute to 30 seconds.

—As a result of improper enforcement, the NCAA said special emphasis will begin next season on: bench decorum, charging and blocking, screening and traveling when a player either falls to the floor or rises after recovering a loose ball while lying on the floor.

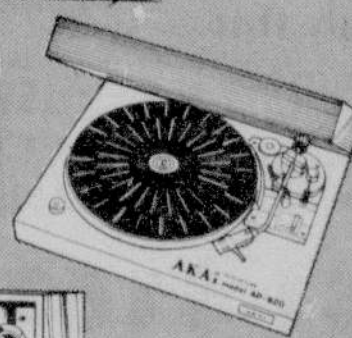
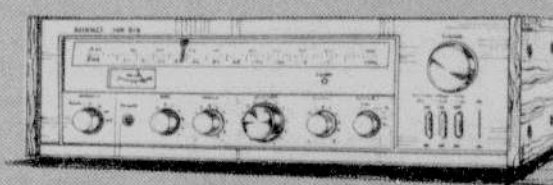
Women's soccer plays A&M

The University of Texas women's soccer team takes their 2-0 record to College Station to face an unbeaten Texas A&M team. The game will be played Saturday, March 29 at 1 p.m. on the A&M campus.

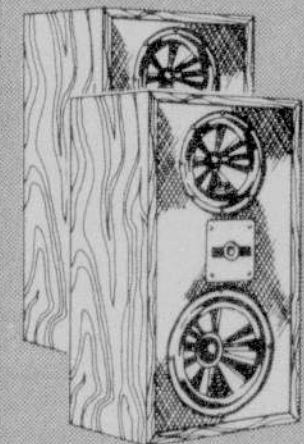
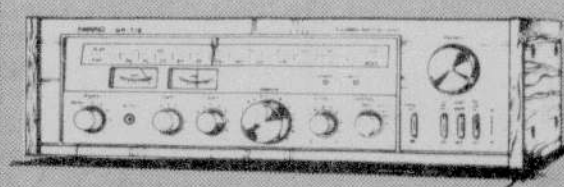
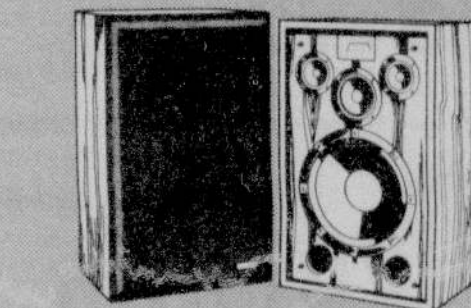
Good Music is FUN and at Dyer it's on sale!

No better sound for the price!

You can't find a better sounding name-brand stereo with longer, stronger warranties than this one! We guarantee it! Nikko's exclusive circuit breaker protection and 3-year transferable warranty proves the top quality of their NR-519 receiver. Its 20 watts per channel is plenty for the high-efficiency Fisher FS-240 speakers. The Akai AP-B20 belt drive turntable is semi-automatic and includes a \$50 Ortofon cartridge.



AKAI FISHER Nikko



Nikko ONKYO GENESIS



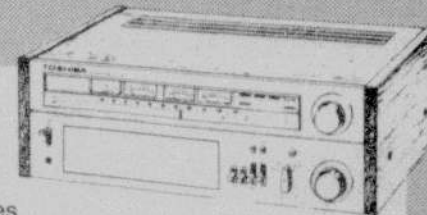
Movin' up!

Full, rich sound at any listening level is the mark of a good stereo, and this is a great one! Thirty-five watt per channel Nikko NR-719 receiver, auto-return belt drive Onkyo CP-1010 turntable with deluxe cartridge, and a pair of the famous Genesis Two speaker systems that are made by hand...then guaranteed for life!

\$799

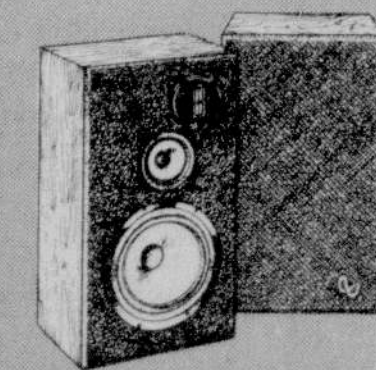
Big power!

Not only does the Toshiba SA-775 receiver deliver 75 watts per channel, it has every feature you could possibly want or need! The Altec-Lansing Model 7 speakers further that company's reputation for impressive sound at moderate cost. The Toshiba SR-F770 fully automatic direct drive turntable completes this powerful system.



\$999

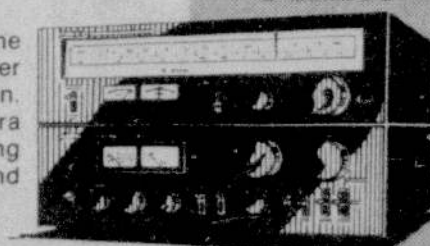
TOSHIBA ALTEC LANSING



Listening luxury!

The separate Nikko components (NA/NT-890) look as clean as they sound, and lots of clear sound is what you'll hear from the Infinity RSb 3-way speakers. New woofer design virtually eliminates distortion. Dual's model 1257 turntable with Ultra Low Mass tonearm is an engineering breakthrough you can actually hear! And hear this system you must!

Dual Infinity Nikko



\$1099

All power ratings minimum RMS both channels driven into 8 ohms from 20 to 20,000Hz.

dyer electronics

OPEN SATURDAYS

617 West 29th

478-8288

OPEN SUNDAYS

3925 No. Interregional 451-8288



Now a great imported beer that's less filling.

Olde Oslo is here! It's remarkable how such a distinguished, full-bodied beer can be so unfilling. That's why Olde Oslo has been a European legend since 1859.

Olde Oslo from Norway. Full beer enjoyment without the full feeling.



HALF PRICE BOOKS RECORDS MAGAZINES

TEXTBOOKS GALORE!!

Subjects of all sorts...



Two run 10th inning sends Braves past Texas, 7-5

Reynolds, Leonard give Houston 6-5 win over Montreal

By United Press International
POMPANO BEACH, Fla. — Billy Sample's three-run bottom of the ninth homer tied the game for the Texas Rangers, but the Atlanta Braves rallied for two runs in the 10th to take a 7-5 exhibition victory Thursday.

Bob Bahcock, the fourth Ranger pitcher, had entered the game to open the 10th and got two quick outs before hitting Atlanta infielder Manuel Ruiz with a pitch. Ruiz stole second and scored the go-ahead run on a Ken Smith single. Smith also scored when Charlie Spikes doubled to right field.

The Rangers were held scoreless and trailed 5-0 going into the eighth inning when catcher Greg Mahberg belted a two-run double. Sample then tied it in the 10th.

Texas had a chance to win it in the ninth after Sample's homer, putting runners on first and third with one out. But Dan Morogiello, the third Braves pitcher, retired the side and took the win in the 10th.

Atlanta scored twice in the fifth inning after a Buddy Bell throwing error, a pop fly single and a walk loaded the bases for Glenn Hubbard's two-run single. The lead climbed to 5-0 in the sixth as Bob Horner contributed an RBI single. Harry Safertight

brought in a run with a sacrifice fly, and catcher Bruce Benedict had an RBI single.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Craig Reynolds tripled home Luis Pujols in the seventh inning Thursday to give the Houston Astros a 6-5 exhibition triumph over the Montreal Expos.

Jeff Leonard hit a two-run homer just before Pujols singled in the seventh as the Astros rallied and made Fred Norman the loser. Billy Almon's three-run homer highlighted Montreal's four-run fourth inning against Nolan Ryan.

Andre Dawson had a double and two singles while Rusty Staub, who has won the first base job left vacant by the departure of Tony Perez, had three singles.

Enos Cabell homered for Houston's first run in the second inning.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Hal McRae's two-run homer in the sixth inning Thursday broke up a scoreless duel and gave the Kansas City Royals a 2-1 exhibition victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

McRae's homer, his first of the spring, followed a double



UPI Telephoto

Expos' Andre Dawson scores on single by Rusty Staub. Astro Luis Pujols takes the relay from outfield and throws to second catching Staub.

Austin Import

"The Foreign Car's Friend"

10% OFF

with this coupon

Offer Ends June 1, 1980

251-4163

USED/NEW ACCESSORIES AND PARTS

2200 HOWARD LN.

by U.L. Washington off St. Louis starter Bob Forsch. It was one of three hits McRae had in four at-bats.

Dennis Leonard, the Kansas City starter, pitched five innings of two-hit, shutout ball before the Cardinals scored their run in the sixth on a single by Ken Oberkell and a double by Keith Hernandez.

The Royals are 12-6 in the Grapefruit League and the Cardinals are 7-8.

St. Louis also made its first roster cuts of the spring, sending 13 players to its minor league complex for reassignment.

The roster players cut in-

clude pitchers Hector Eduar-do, John Littlefield and Kim Seaman, and outfielder Gene Roof. The non-roster players are pitchers Dave Johnson, Jim Otten, Mark Riggins and Chris Davis and catchers Glenn Brummer and George Bjorkman.

BRADENTON, Fla. — Dave Parker's two-run home run in the third inning gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 4-2 win over the Minnesota Twins in their exhibition game Thurs-day.

Phil Garner's two-run double in the second inning scored the other two Pirate runs as Pittsburgh did all its scoring against Minnesota starter Roger Erickson.

Bobby Randall homered against Pirate rookie left-hander Rod Scurry for the Twins. Erickson drove in the other run with a single.

The Pirates are 7-7, while the Twins are 11-5.

The Pirates announced that pitcher Don Robinson would

be lifted from the rotation and put on anti-inflammatory drugs. Robinson is attempting a comeback after off-season shoulder surgery.

Bluejays 7, Reds 2
Dunedin, Fla. — Alfredo Griffin drove in three runs with a homer and single to lead the Toronto Blue Jays to a 7-2 exhibition victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Phil Huffman gave up three hits over the first four innings to gain the victory while Manny Sarmiento took the loss.

The Jays' 11 hits included a

Mediation service aids in baseball talks

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (UPI) — The Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service was invited Thursday to enter the current baseball negotiations between owners and the Major League Players Association bargaining for a new basic agreement and benefit plan.

Ray Grebey, head of the Major League Baseball Player Relations Committee, said the FMCS has agreed to enter the talks. FMCS Deputy Director Kenneth E. Moffett announced in Washington that a meeting with both sides has been scheduled for March 30 in Palm Springs, Calif.

Grebey, official spokesman for the 26 big league teams in the negotiations, said the mediation service was asked to participate "in an effort to continue the collective bargaining now proceeding and to avoid the work stoppage threatened by the players association."

NEGOTIATIONS have been in progress since a basic contractual agreement expired on Dec. 31, 1979. There is a strong support from the rank and file for major league baseball's first player strike since the walkout that crippled the start of the 1972 season. Some teams lost eight games because of the labor dispute that year.

Grebey counseled that "there is no reason for in-

terrupting collective bargaining sessions" and called for the opening of the 1980 major league season on schedule while talks continue.

"There is no reason for a strike in the absence of a signed agreement," he said, "especially in the light of high player salaries and the benefits offered the players in the current negotiations."

"IT HAS been pointed out before that in 1976 baseball played half a season without a signed agreement, basketball is currently playing without one and football once went three seasons without one. In all cases, a settlement was reached without interruption of their seasons."

Moffett said from Washington that he was optimistic of an agreement.

"This is particularly so, in light of the fact both sides were willing to call a third neutral party into the situation," said Moffett. "Obviously they are stalemated and need help."

Moffett said he had been talking with both sides for several months "and evidently the situation has reached a crisis stage. First and foremost, the most important thing is to avoid a strike. To do this there has to be some movement and some changes in the parties' position."

THE PLAYERS Association carried strike

authorization from two more teams Thursday into the second day of the latest round of negotiations with owners.

Marvin Miller, the association's executive director, visited Phoenix Municipal Stadium to meet with the Cleveland Indians and San Francisco Giants Wednesday. The players voted 70-0 to authorize a strike if agreement cannot be reached on a new four-year basic contract.

Miller, who met earlier with players from the teams holding spring training in Florida, said the vote was "800-something-to-one now" in favor of a strike.

THE MAJOR issues of disagreement reportedly include compensation for free agents and minimum pay. The owners want a player in return for losing a free agent; the players claim that would drastically reduce their earning potential. The players want the minimum pay, currently \$21,000, increased to \$37,500. The owners have offered \$25,000 for the first two years and \$28,500 for the last two years of the contract.

Team representatives to the Players Association had been scheduled to meet in Dallas April 1 to set a strike deadline.

solo home run and single by Rico Carty. Toronto's preseason record is now 8-5 while the Reds fell to 7-10.

Red Sox 9, Orioles 1

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — Jim Rice drove in four runs with a home run, a single and a sacrifice fly to highlight an 18-hit attack Thursday and lead the Boston Red Sox to a 9-1 exhibition victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Rice got the Red Sox off to a quick start with a two-run shot in the first off loser Sammy Stewart. The homer, Rice's second of the spring, followed a single by Jerry Remy.

Boston chased Stewart in the fourth with five runs on five hits. Remy and Butch Hobson each drove in one with a single. Rick Burleson doubled in a pair and Rice drove in the other with his sacrifice fly.

Winner Mike Torrez pitched five scoreless innings, yielding three hits while striking out three and walking one. Dick Drago came on in the sixth and surrendered Baltimore's only run when Al Bumby walked, moved to second on a passed ball and came around on consecutive infield outs.

Boston added two more runs in the seventh. Fred Lynn doubled in the first and then came home on Rice's run-producing single.

The victory upped Boston's record to 8-7.

Dodgers 12, Mets 5

VERO BEACH, Fla. — Steve Garvey drove in six runs with four hits including a home run and a pair of doubles Thursday to pace a 19-hit and lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 12-5 rout of the New York Mets in an exhibition game.

The Dodgers, now 8-6 in spring games, have scored 24 runs on 37 hits in their last two games with Garvey collecting six hits and nine RBI in the

two games. Los Angeles starter Don Sutton worked five innings and earned the win while Mark Bomback, who gave up five runs in three innings, got the loss as the Mets fell to 3-10.

Giants 7, Indians 1
TUCSON, Ariz. — Vida Blue held Cleveland to one unearned run and four hits in seven innings Thursday and the San Francisco Giants went on to score a 7-1 exhibition victory over the Indians.

Blue struck out two and walked one to push his spring record to 3-0. His ERA dropped to 1.80 in 20 innings. The lone Cleveland run came in the first inning when Rick Manning reached on an error, advanced to third on Toby Harrah's single and scored on Mike Hargrove's double-play grounder.

Angels 2, Cubs 1
PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — Bobby Grich cracked a two-run homer in the fourth inning Thursday to lift California to a 2-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs in an exhibition game, snapping a four-game losing streak for the Angels.

Four California pitchers combined to limit the Cubs to six hits with Fred Martinez, who worked three scoreless innings, getting the victory. Lynn McGlothen, who started and pitched six innings, suffered the loss.

The Cubs opened a 1-0 lead in the second inning when Mike Vail reached on an infield hit, stole second and scored on a single by Carlos Lezcano.

Brewers 7, Mariners 2
SUN CITY, Ariz. — Larry Hise, hoping to return from a shoulder injury that sidelined him for most of last season, capped a five-run second inning with a two-run double Thursday, lifting the Milwaukee Brewers to a 7-2 exhibition victory over the Seattle Mariners.

THE MOOSE IS LOOSE IN AUSTIN

Distributed By
CAPITAL BEVERAGE CORP.

WILD & WESTERN UNION

FRIDAY MARCH 28 5pm-2am

ADMISSION
\$1 w/ UT id.
\$2 w/out UT id.

ROCKIN' DEVILS
SILVER CREEK
FRONTIER CASINO
ROCKMAKERS

Sponsored by Texas Union Special Events Committee

CHRIS'S LIQUOR STORES

North 5201 Cameron Rd. 451-7391
South 2418 So. Lamar 442-3562

Enjoy Your Shopping While You Enjoy Your Savings! Best Selection In Town — NO LIMIT —

Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

ANCIENT AGE 80 Pr. Bourbon Whiskey	1.75 liter	9.85
KAMCHATKA VODKA 80 Pr. Fine Vodka	1.75 liter	6.55
GILBEY GIN 80 Pr. Fine Gin	1.75 liter	8.85
SOMBRERO TEQUILA 80 Pr. Product of Mexico	qt.	4.59
JACK DANIELS GREEN 80 Pr. Tennessee Whiskey	750 ml	6.39
VAT 69 SCOTCH 80 Pr. Imported Scotch	1.75 liter	9.85
AINSLIE'S 12 YR. SCOTCH 80 Pr. Bottled in Scotland	5th	7.99
MINERAL WATER PERRIER Naturally Sparkling Fr. of France	23 oz.	63¢
GRAND MARNIER LIQUEUR 80 Pr. Product of France	23/32 qt	13.99
HARVEYS CREAM SHERRY Bristol Cream Sherry	5th	6.99
FREIXENET CHAMPAGNE Carta Nevada Product of Spain	750 ml	3.49
ROBERT MONDAVI WINES Red, White, Rose California Wine	1.5 liter	3.79
OLDE OSLO BEER 12 oz 1-way Bot. Product of Norway	6 for	3.99
NEGRO MODELO ALE 12 oz 1-way Product of Mexico	6 for	2.99
OKTOBERFEST BEER 12 oz 1-way German Beer	6 for	3.49
MICKEY'S MALT LIQUOR 12 oz Fine Malt Liquor	6 for	1.99
MOOSEHEAD BEER 12 oz Canadian Beer	6 for	3.49
COORS BEER 16 OZ CANS 16 oz Cans	6 for	2.49
LONE STAR BEER 24 12 oz Plus Deposit	Case	5.69
SPECIAL EXPORT BEER 12 oz 1-way Heileman	6 for	1.69
SHINER BOCK BEER 24 12 oz Plus Deposit	Case	6.59

Prices for Warm Beer Only

Robisch leads Cavs past Bullets

NBA East playoff picture becomes clearer

By United Press International
RICHLAND, Ohio — Dave Robisch scored 26 points and grabbed 14 rebounds Thursday night to spark the Cleveland Cavaliers to a 118-111 victory over the Washington Bullets.

The Cavs, hitting 50 percent from the field, raced to a 57-41 halftime lead and withstood a strong Bullet charge in the final 15 minutes to pull out the victory.

After spotting the Cavs a 90-61 lead with three minutes left in the third period, Washington outscored Cleveland 29-8 in the next eight minutes to trail 99-89 with seven minutes remain-

ing.

A three-point goal by Larry Wright with 1:04 remaining cut Cleveland's lead to 113-107 but a foul shot by Fouts Walker and a stuff by Bill Willoughby effectively slowed the Bullets in their race for an NBA playoff berth.

Mike Mitchell set a new Cleveland season-scoring mark by tossing in 23 points. The former Auburn star upped his season total to 1,782 points, breaking Austin Carr's old mark of 1,775.

Walker added 22 points for the Cavs and Wes Unseld topped the Bullets with 22.

The Bullets are now 37-43

with two games to play against Atlanta at home and against New Jersey on the road.

Washington trails Houston and the New York Knicks for the sixth playoff spot in the NBA's Eastern conference. New York closed out its season with a 39-43 record by losing to Philadelphia 103-101 Thursday. The Rockets are 39-41 with two games remaining.

For the Bullets to gain a berth in the playoffs they would have to win their last two games and Houston would have to lose its last two games.

Washington won its season series over Houston 4-2.

Bucks 143, Nuggets 95
MILWAUKEE — Pat Cummings scored a season-high 30 points and Junior Bridgeman added 22 Thursday night to lead the Milwaukee Bucks to a lopsided 143-95 rout of the hapless Denver Nuggets.

The win was the eighth in the last nine games for the Midwest champion Bucks, who posted their largest victory margin of the season. The loss gave Denver a final record of 30-52 and marked the first time the Nuggets failed to make the playoffs since joining the NBA.

Milwaukee played without Marques Johnson, who missed the game due to a stiff back. Bobby Wilkerson led Denver with 29 points and Dan Issel added 19.

Sixers 103, Knicks 101
NEW YORK — Julius Erving intercepted an inbound pass and drove the length of the court for a layup with one second remaining Thursday night to lift the Philadelphia 76ers to a 103-101 victory over New York, denying the Knicks a chance to clinch a playoff berth.

The triumph, Philadelphia's sixth in as many meetings with the Knicks this season, kept alive the 76ers' slim hopes of winning the Atlantic Division title. Philadelphia must win its remaining two

games and Boston must lose its final two to give the 76ers the division crown. The Knicks, who finished the season with a 39-43 record, still hold the sixth and final playoff berth in the Eastern Conference.

However, for the Knicks to keep the sixth playoff spot the Washington Bullets must lose one of their remaining two games.

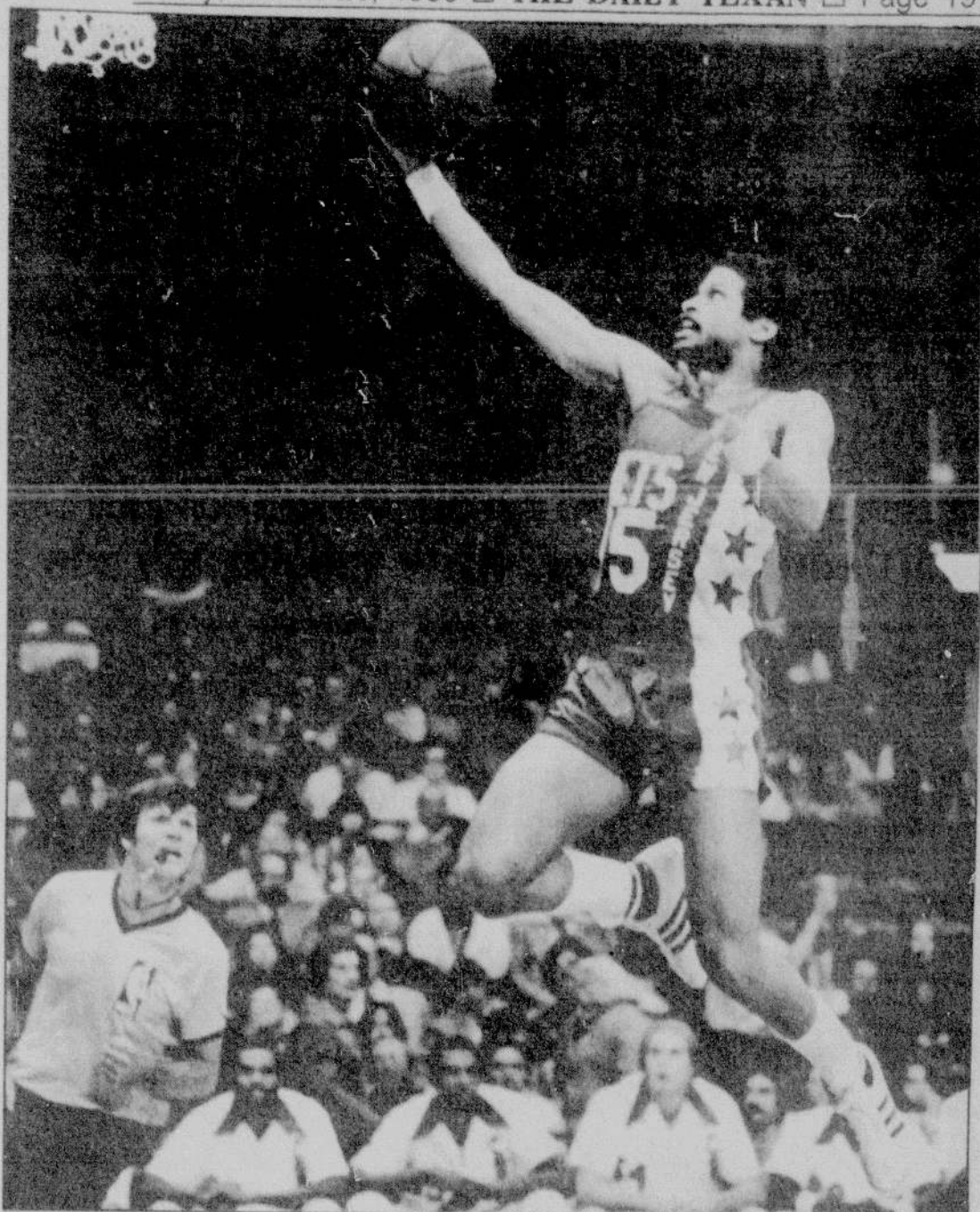
If Houston and New York are tied, the Rockets get the advantage because of a better record in the Eastern conference. The two teams split their season series 3-3.

Erving scored 19 of his 24 points in the first half, Henry Bibby added 16 and Lionel Hollins chipped in with 14 points. Bill Cartwright led the Knicks with 22 points and Ray Williams added 18.

Hawks 117, Nets 100
ATLANTA — John Drew, Charlie Criss and Eddie Johnson combined for 70 points to lead the Central Division-champion Atlanta Hawks to a 117-100 triumph over the New Jersey Nets Thursday night.

Drew led the Hawks with 30 points, Criss added 21 and Johnson contributed 19. Cliff Robinson paced the Nets with 25 points and Roger Phegley contributed 19.

Atlanta led 91-73 after three quarters and built its advantage to 100-82 with 7:26 left on a jumper by Jack Givens.



UPI Telephoto

New Jersey's Ed Jordan goes in for layup against Atlanta Thursday night. The Hawks won, 117-100.

NCAA . . .

(Continued from Page 15.)

After the season ended, he was involved in an auto accident and shattered both his wrists.

"I did a lot of talking about trying to get back but I think I did that to try and get my confidence up," he said. "I never thought I would ever come back after what I went through in that car."

Six weeks ago he slipped in the shower and tore a plate that is implanted in one of his wrists, forcing him to spend a week-and-a-half in the hospital.

"I thought I was done in then," he said. "This means more to me than anything I've ever done. I never worked so hard for anything and had more breakdowns. There will be no topping this."

IN THE OTHER two events of the day,

UCLA's Brian Goodell won his seventh individual NCAA title, capturing the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 4:17.81. Peter Szmidt of Cal was second (4:19.44) and John Hillen-camp of Florida was third (4:20.14).

Texas' Andy Schmidt missed making the consolation finals by 1.22 seconds. Schmidt's time of 4:25.24 placed him 15th among the 34 entrants. Joe LaJoie was 19th with a time of 4:26.41.

Diver Greg Louganis of Miami, Fla. easily won his second consecutive 1-meter springboard title, beating Rob Bolinger of Indiana and Kevin Wright of Ohio State. Tony Scott was Texas' top diver, finishing in 15th position. Mitch Geller was 23rd and Mike Cook was 28th.

Texas hosts AAU meet

Horns get second chance

By BRENDA

KOPYCINSKI

Daily Texan Staff

The women's swim team returned a little richer from the AIAW national swimming championships in Las Vegas last Thursday through Saturday. They finished second, only six points behind the winner and won a little money in the casinos.

The Longhorns will try to put that wealth to good use in a qualifying meet at the Texas Swim Center Friday through Sunday for the AAU national championships in April.

"It's going to combine the best female collegiate swimmers with the best high school swimmers," Texas women's swim

coach Paul Bergen said. "The girls can measure themselves against the high school swimmers. And we get to look at the new, upcoming high school swimmers in the state."

ALTHOUGH THE Longhorns had an outstanding showing in the AIAW national meet, they felt like they could have swam faster.

"It's real important," Bergen said. "I felt like we swam and raced well in Las Vegas but the times were not quite what we had hoped for. The girls have an opportunity to improve times. It's possible to see eight American records this weekend."

The meet, called the

AAU Senior Circuit Short Course Championships, will include men and women swimmers from the best clubs and schools around the country — all the Texas women swimmers will compete in the meet.

Preliminary heats will start at 9 a.m. each day with finals at 6 p.m.

"ALL THE YOUNG men are really world class swimmers," Bergen said. "The Longhorn Aquatic club team will have a combination of many University swimmers."

Texas signed Longhorn Aquatic swimmers, Kim Linehan and Jennifer Baron last week to letters-of-intent.

Linehan is a world record-holder in the 1650 freestyle and Baron is a butterfly and breast stroker.

"The Longhorns are in the process of recruiting Kali Chun from Hawaii and Sharon Davies from Great Britain," Bergen said.

Davies is ranked fourth in the world in the 400-yard individual medley and fifth in the world in the 200-yard individual medley. Chun is a backstroker.

"There's no confirmation on those girls yet," Bergen said. "They're excellent potential collegiate swimmers."

Another swimmer Bergen was recruiting, Sue Walsh, signed with North Carolina last week.

"WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?"

Psalms 2:1 and Acts 4:25

Was it not Julius Caesar who wrote: "All Gaul is divided into three parts"? And was it not the late Will Rogers who said that American History was divided into three parts: 1. The passing of the Buffalo; 2. The passing of the Indians; and the modern period, the passing of the Buck?

There is raging, rioting, rape, ruin, rebellion, crime, lawlessness, and anarchy just about all over the globe! When you think of it and the causes and ask why, why, do you ever think of your own responsibility in the matter, or do you almost involuntarily "pass the buck" to someone else: The Communists, The Rightists, The Leftists, The President, The Senate, The House, The Supreme Court, Governors, Legislators, or maybe the Klu Klux? But never once does the thought enter your mind that your own conduct and manner of life may sow the seeds that produce the harvest of such abominable conditions that are dangerous to your own home and loved ones, your means of livelihood, your government, your liberty and even life itself!

Do we not set ourselves up as more righteous than The Holy God Himself when regardless of how mean and low down one may get to be, yet his precious carcass must not be touched with the stroke of strap or whip! I thank God that I had parents and a schoolteacher that did not consider my body so precious as all that.

At times my "jaws were boxed," and at others there

was applied "behind" the brush, the strap, and the switch. If I had been deprived of that healthy medicine that I needed I fear I would be a lot sorer than I have turned out to be, as is. But I am not so sorry as to even now not strive to obey God's fifth Command: "Honor thy father and thy mother," to thank God for such parents and "to rise up and call them blessed." Hear The Word of God, The King of kings, and Lord of lords:

"Withhold not correction from the child: for if thou beatest him with the rod, he shall not die, Thou shalt beat him with the rod, and shalt deliver his soul from hell." Proverbs 23:13 and 14. That comes very near to just plainly saying: "Beat the hell out of him!" Doubtless the rod and strap and lash used in "The Fear of The Lord" would in a short time cut young and old folks delinquency to a minimum. But no, no, this generation knows better, and we will "Break The Bands and Cast Away The Cords" of The Almighty.

This is the Easter season. Likely we will hear in sermon and song and maybe see imaginary pictures of Christ being scourged and beaten. We say He took our place, was our substitute, and that "with His stripes we are healed." Yet we take the position that it is Unchristian to whip a man or child for the purpose of correction and to stop evil. It is enough to make one marvel at just how inconsistent the devil can make so-called Christians to be!

P.O. BOX 405 DECATUR, GEORGIA 30031

No, Mr. Babcock. Yes, Mr. Burns. Never, Ms. Little. Never. Five days of this and I bust loose with Cuervo & grapefruit.



Bust loose with Cuervo Gold. Dash it on the rocks and add a splash of grapefruit. Your mouth's been waiting for it all week.

Cuervo Especial® Tequila, 80 Proof. Imported and Bottled by © 1980 Heublein Inc., Hartford, Conn.

Sigmor

SHOPPING STATION®

Specials Good March 26 thru April 1, 1980

LOCATIONS

WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

Austin

STA. # 80 - 3909 Guadalupe
 STA. #115 - 2020 E. 7th St.
 STA. #404 - 3001 Lake Austin Blvd.
 STA. #549 - Research and Thundercreek
 STA. #550 - 10708 N. Lamar
 STA. #551 - 4807 Airport Blvd.

STA. #140 - 2201 South Lamar
 STA. #236 - 1620 East Riverside
 STA. #239 - 1525 Barton Springs Road
 STA. #243 - 1332 W. Ben White
 STA. #963 - 3706 Guadalupe
 STA. #964 - 806 W. Rundberg Lane
 STA. #965 - 12812 Hwy. 183 North

BEER & COLD DRINK SPECIALS AVAILABLE AT ALL THE ABOVE LOCATIONS



SOUND WAREHOUSE



and
CBS Records



Present

A Knocked Out Country Sale



"Featuring"
LPs and Tapes Such As

LARRY GATLIN
GATLIN BROTHERS BAND
STRAIGHT AHEAD
Including:
All The Good In California, Please By Peace
Gospel Power, Choke, We're Number One
New March is a Man Suggested To Take
Picture Of Our Love

Mickey Gilley
Including:
My Heart's Calling
A Little Getting Used To A Thousand Times
(You'll Think It's Over And I'll Be There)
Picture Of Our Love

LACY J. DALTON
Including:
I'll Be There For You
I'll Be There For You
I'll Be There For You

Janie Fricke
FROM THE HEART
Including:
But Love Me For Me
When I Fall In Love
Please Me By (If You're Only Passing Through)
This Ain't Tennessee And He Ain't You

GEORGE JONES
MY VERY SPECIAL GUESTS
Including:
Night Life, I Got A Get Down, Here We Are
I've Turned You To Stone, Starvation, I'm
Ain't No Fool

Johnny Paycheck
Everybody's
got a Family
Meet mine
Including:
Stay Away From
The Goodbye Train
Breakin' And Drivin'
Who Was That Man
That Beat Me Up
Love Class Reunion
Give Your
Heart For Me

WILLIE NELSON SINGS
KRISTOFFERSON
Including:
Mr. and Mrs. McGee
Help Me Make It Through The Night (Why Me)
You Drive Me Crazy (And I'll Show You Mine)
Sunday Mornin', Comin' Down

DAVID ALLAN COE
COMPASS POINT
Including:
Kissed On Whiskers And Hugged A Time Later
Honey Don't Leave Me This Way
Honey Don't Leave Me This Way

THE CHARLIE DANIELS BAND
MILLION MILE REFLECTIONS
Including:
The Devil Went Down To Georgia
Mississippi Mermaid
Pleading Lamented Your Eyes

ROSANNE CASH
RIGHT OR WRONG
Including:
Right Or Wrong, No Man's Heaven, Heaven
Makin' Money, Money, Money, Money
Take Me, Take Me, Take Me

Moe Bandy & Joe Stampley
Just Good Ol' Boys
Including:
Just Good Ol' Boys, There's A Little Man
Partners In Memory, Don't Let Love
When It Comes To Love, It's Just
Can't Stay Here

All
ON SALE AT

SOUND WAREHOUSE

\$4.88

March 28 through
April 5th

ALSO
These LPs and
MANY MORE
ARE ONLY

\$3.99

- David Allen Coe
"Greatest Hits"
- Tanya Tucker
"Greatest Hits"
- Willie Nelson
"The Sound in
Your Mind"
- Johnny Paycheck
"Take This Job
And Shove It"

AND MANY MORE
From

CBS Records
and

49th & Burnet Rd.
458-5253

Open 10 a.m.-Midnight
Fridays Until 1 a.m.

SOUND WAREHOUSE

Pate leads Heritage Classic

HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) — Jerry Pate, who has missed two cuts and never finished higher than ninth this year, overcame blustery winds with a sizzling 5-under-par 66 Thursday to grab the first round lead in the \$300,000 Heritage Golf Classic.

The 1977 U.S. Open champion, who made five birdies and barely missed two others despite winds that reached 15-20 mph, held a two-stroke lead over Leonard Thompson and John Mahaffey.

Doug Tewell and charging George Burns, who birdied three of the last four holes, were tied for fourth place at 2-under 69.

Ten players, including defending champion Tom Watson, 1970 winner Bob Goalby, Gary Player, Ben Crenshaw and Raymond Floyd were knotted at 70.

The swirling winds wreaked havoc with most of the players as scores hovered in the middle to upper 70s. Mike Reid, who was challenging for the lead after nine holes at 3-under-par, stumbled to a 6-over 41 on the back nine and dropped out of contention.

"I've had a hard time recently judging the wind, but I putted well today," Pate said after his round. "I got Lee Elder's caddy and he can read greens better than anybody."

Pate's regular caddy, John Con-sidine, is nursing a torn Achilles tendon, and he almost had to look for another one when Dolphus "Golf Ball" Hull told him on the practice tee before the round that his 53-year-old father had died of a heart attack in Jackson, Miss.

"But he said they were not going to

bury him until next week and that 'I got me a horse and I'm going to ride him.' If I win this week, he may not go back to Lee."

Pate, who was one of the early finishers, said his play has been inconsistent this year because he has not been able to concentrate.

"I've eased up too many times instead of staying in the hunt," he said. "But I've played too many Thursday rounds to let it gnaw on me Friday."

Mahaffey, whose latest tour victory was the 1979 Bob Hope Classic, said Pate's score may have been one of the best rounds of the year considering the wind factor.

Mahaffey credited part of his showing to the first major changes he has made in his game since joining the tour nine years ago.

Tennis . . .

(Continued from Page 16.)

The Longhorns other losses were also close. Arkansas' flashy freshman, Pablo Arraya, defeated Stevens 6-4, 6-4 to win in the No. 2 singles match. Arraya continually toyed with the crowd and Stevens shouting "Ole" after each point he won.

In the No. 4 singles, Texas sophomore Doug Crawford lost a heartbreaking three set match to Clark Diehl 1-6, 7-5, 6-4.

After easily winning the first set 6-1, Crawford fell behind 4-3 in the second set, but rebounded to take a 5-4 lead.

Serving for the match at 5-4, Crawford fell victim to Diehl's inspired play to lose the next three games and the set 7-5.

In the third set, Crawford broke Diehl's serve to take a 3-2 lead, but Diehl broke back immediately to tie the score at 3-3 then held his serve to lead 4-3. Diehl broke Crawford's serve to win the final set 6-4 and the match.

The loss left Crawford speechless sitting with his head in his hands.

Arkansas won the other two singles matches in straight sets

but with close scores.

The Hogs' Peter Doohan defeated Kardon 6-2, 7-6 (5-4) and Lambert beat Yingst 7-6 (5-4), 6-4 to give Arkansas five wins in the six singles matches.

Hightower and Doohan combined to defeat Stevens and Crawford 6-1, 6-2 in No. 1 doubles, the only doubles match played.

Arkansas' six wins Thursday assured the Razorbacks of defeating the Longhorns, who were the early SWC leader after two matches.

After two and two-thirds matches the Longhorns have 17 SWC points. Arkansas, in its first SWC match, has 6 points.

Although the doubles matches Friday won't affect the outcome of the match, the points awarded to the winners will be crucial to the SWC race. Each team receives one point for each singles and doubles win in SWC play.

"It was close," Arkansas coach Tom Pucci said. "It could have been 3-3 or 4-2 after singles. It's not over yet."

Snyder also thought it was close, but...

"No cigar," he said.

Track team at TWU Invitational

Women face country's best

By MARCIE DONOVAN
Daily Texan Staff

The Texas women's track team will be facing some of the country's toughest competition when it attends the Texas Women's University Invitational meet this Friday

and Saturday in Denton.

The Longhorns will be competing against such stiff competition as UT-El Paso, TWU, Louisiana State University, Texas Tech, UT-Arlington, Texas A&M, Baylor and

several other teams. A total of forty-seven teams will participate in the meet.

The meet gets underway at 9 a.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday with final events scheduled for Saturday from 1

p.m. to 5 p.m.

Some of the strongest competition can be expected to come from UT-El Paso, this year's national AIAW Indoor Champions, and by TWU which finished seventh at the national meet held earlier this month.

TWU is especially strong in the sprint events, having set nationally known speedsters as Leleith Hodges, Ruth Simpson and Dorothy Scott.

However, Texas track coach Phil Delavan isn't letting that bother him.

"We held up against them (TWU) well last weekend in Houston," Delavan said, citing Texas' second place finish in the mile relay and fourth in the sprint relay.

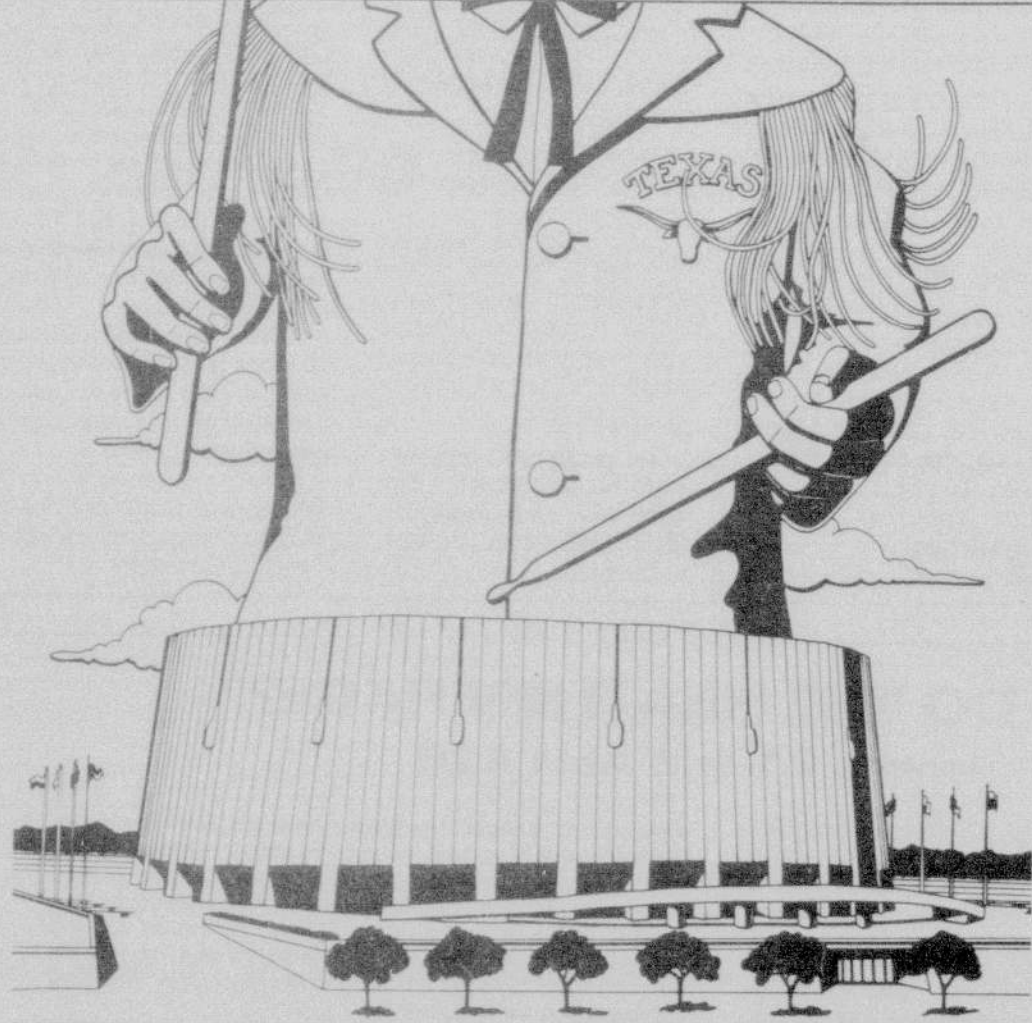
Longhorn hurdler Tammy Etienne is a favorite in the hurdle events, especially in the 400-meters. Etienne has won that event almost everytime she's entered it this season and set a new school record two weeks ago with an impressive time of 60.61 seconds.

Another strong contender will be Longhorn Laura Messner, who set a new career record for herself last weekend in Houston with a discus throw of 156 feet and 5 3/4 inches. The throw was also a new Texas Southern Relays record.

"There will be no team scorings at the meet," Delavan said.

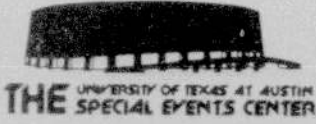
"A lot of meets aren't traditionally scored because they do not run their events in the usual order, so you don't score it," he said.

"We'll be running against some of the best competition in the country," Delavan said. "I think we'll run well."



BAND-O-RAMA THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS LONGHORN BAND

Sunday, March 30, 1980
Free admission, 2 pm.
The University of Texas
Department of Music



WHY WAIT?

GET READY FOR
SUMMER NOW
WITH A GREAT TAN

AT

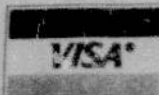
2222 Rio

Tanning Salon

2222 RIO GRANDE
in Garden Gate Apts.
476-4474

FIRST VISIT - NO CHARGE

Mon.-Thur. 10-8
Fri. 10-7 Sat. noon-6
Sun. 1-5





Bonnie Raitt

Bonnie Raitt brings sweet blues home

By BETH FRERKING
Daily Texan Staff

During an explosive performance at the Opry House Wednesday night, Bonnie Raitt exhibited the gutsy vocals and mean slide guitar work that has become her trademark. Her music still reflects a solid blues background, but Raitt is not afraid to try her accomplished hand and voice at a little pop, a lot of rock and a touch of reggae mixed in between.

Raitt had no trouble pleasing the enthusiastic, standing-room-only crowd, despite minor tuning problems arising from the heat. She commands a driving, electric stage presence without sacrificing a sultry feminism that complements her "don't do me wrong" songs. Best of all, Raitt enjoys herself on stage, and it's hard to refrain from smiling when she flashes her dimpled, contagious grin.

Opening with a clean, polished version of "I Thank You," Raitt and her five-member band slid into Delbert McClinton's "Sugar Daddy," which featured her slide work. Raitt doesn't merely play slide guitar — she coaxes and cajoles it. She makes it look easy, avoiding the contorted expressions common to many male guitarists. (Maybe it's strictly because she's attractive, but singing and playing doesn't appear to be painful when Raitt is on stage.)

Raitt's repertoire provided an excellent showcase for the extensive range and dynamic variety she can — and did — achieve vocally. Robert Palmer's "You're Gonna Get What's Coming" enabled Raitt to show the strong, rough edge of her voice, while John Hall's "Good Enough," backed by touches of reggae, spotlighted her bluesy vocal quality. Singing John Prine's "Make Me An Angel," Raitt went slow and easy, climbing comfortably from note to note and making the crowd

feel at home.

The five-member band pulled off an extremely tight performance, with several admirable solo spots during the show. Marty Grebb took the spotlight with his sax work on a few numbers off of Raitt's new album, "The Glow," while lead guitarist Rick Vito smoked throughout the entire show, particularly on the Palmer number, on "My Little Runaway," and Lowell George's "Leave Home Boy."

THE BAND wasn't so well-rehearsed as to seem any less spontaneous than they could have been on their second night in Austin. Perhaps the absence of a male leader helps; Raitt's relaxed attitude seems to have a loosening effect on her fellow band members as well as on the audience. Fortunately, the looseness doesn't go so far as to slow down the performance — just enough to allow everyone to sit back and have a good time. Raitt is extremely serious about one sub-

ject besides her music, though, and that's nuclear power. About 45 minutes into the show, she talked about her involvement in the national anti-nuclear movement, and announced the dates of rallies in Austin and Washington D.C. She dedicated a song to "the assholes who are putting nuclear power plants all over the country," and broke into a rocking, upbeat performance of "Give It Up." Bill Freebo played an interesting tuba part, and band and audience alike clapped and danced to the number.

The audience could have listened all night, and cheered Raitt and her band out for two encores. Asleep at the Wheel's Ray Benson joined Raitt for two songs, leading the fans to join in the refrain of "Take Me Back to Tulsa." Raitt finally closed the show with Jackson Browne's "Under the Falling Sky," leaving an obviously appreciative and satisfied crowd.

ENTERTAINMENT

THE DAILY TEXAN

Friday, March 28, 1980

Page 21

James Caan makes directorial debut

By JERRY McCULLEY
Daily Texan Staff

"Hide In Plain Sight," directed by James Caan; starring Caan, Barbara Rae and Jill Eikenberry; showing at the Aquarius 4 Theater.

The expensive advertising campaigns motion picture studios mount to promote their products can often be misleading and sometimes even counter-productive. A good example would be the impressive directorial debut of actor James Caan and M-G-M's "Hide In Plain Sight."

Newspaper ads for the film, in which Caan also stars, show his stern looking face and a fist raised in anger. On that basis it would be easy to dismiss the film as another "one-man-against-the-world" potboiler in the violent tradition of "Walking Tall" and its bastardized sequels.

"IN ACTUALITY" "Hide In Plain Sight" is the refreshingly sensitive portrayal of a man victimized by a well intentioned, yet grossly unjust, American system of justice. Caan portrays Thomas Hacklin Jr., a divorced ex-Marine who is content to spend his life "sweating out an honest buck" in the same Buffalo, N.Y., factory that employed his father for almost 40 years.

Caan's Hacklin is a man deeply devoted to his two children and is justifiably outraged when a bizarre government entanglement denies him the right to see them. Barbara Rae plays Hacklin's ex-wife, an out-and-out floozy who marries a two-bit local hood named Jackie Scolese.

In order to clean up the mob activity in Buffalo, the feds offer Scolese a new identity and a job in a distant city if he'll turn State's evidence. All this is unbeknownst to Hacklin, who casually drops by to see his kids on a weekend visit, only to find them vanished, the victims of what is in essence a federally en-



James Caan and Ken McMillan

dorsed kidnapping. Hacklin then begins an unrelenting legal and personal struggle to gain custody of his children.

HACKLIN'S "everyman" is a characterization that is subtle, yet thoroughly convincing, and a tribute to Caan's often misdirected skills as an actor.

But even more laudable is Caan's work behind the camera. His shot selection and camera movement belie the work of a novice and in fact puts many of Hollywood's "hot young directors" to shame. Caan has obviously put the free time on the sets of his many projects to good use, watching his past supervisors and learning what makes a film work, and just as importantly,

what doesn't.

Spencer Eastman's screenplay was based on a true story, a fact that is also boldly proclaimed in the ads. But while the time span of the events has been condensed, the characters who participate in them have not.

The cast of "Hide In Plain Sight" consists largely of unfamiliar names. Caan refers to them as "fresh faces", but each is a seasoned veteran in their own right. Kenneth McMillan is Detective Sam Marzetta, whose hard-nosed attitude hides an underlying compassion for Hacklin's plight.

ALSO OUTSTANDING is Danny Aiello as Hacklin's beleaguered attorney, Sal Carvello, who is at first reluctant to take his case, realizing that a factory worker could never hope to afford the astronomical legal costs involved in battling the United States government. Sal makes his decision while sitting around the pool at a health spa with a friend. "Look at that s.o.b.," he says motioning towards an obviously wealthy man snoozing on the other side of the pool, "nobody's gonna steal his kids."

The traditional film notion of right vs. wrong is blurred here, just as it is so often in the "real world". Robert Viharo, plays the hood Scolese as a coward at heart. Can we really blame him for grabbing the security offered by the government's arrangement?

"Hide In Plain Sight" is one of those small films whose excellence is always surprising and very welcome in an era of inflated budgets and shop-worn plot formulas. Technically, it is a superior piece of movie-making and should ensure Caan's continued presence in a director's chair. It is a position he has honestly earned.

Pizza Inn

3000 DUVAL

SUPER BUFFET

11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Buy 1, get 1 for 99¢
PIZZA-SALAD-SPAGHETTI

Today Only

Good only at 3000 Duval location

NEED A BREAK?

MAKE IT WITH
JUAREZ TEQUILA

GOLD OR SILVER
IMPORTED & BOTTLED BY TEQUILA JALISCO S.A.
ST. LOUIS, MO. 60 PROOF



TONIGHT

Special Guest VAN WILKS

Produced by Pace Concerts

Friday, March 28, 8 PM

\$8.00 \$7.00 \$6.00

Tickets at SEC No Cameras Austin 477.6060

THE SPECIAL EVENTS CENTER

Fandango's SOUTHWESTERN GRILL & BAR

Right Place, Right Time, Any Time—

Continuous Service 11 AM till closing

Burgers, Quiche, Flautas, Fries, Chili, Soft Tacos, Salads, Country Fried Steak, Margaritas, Imported Beers

1.95

3.95

FANDANGO'S



Anderson Lane
At Burnet Road In
West Anderson Plaza

11-11 Sun-Thurs,
Til 12 Fri & Sat

Happy Hour 4-7
Mon-Fri
Visa, MC, Amexco

Live Rock 'n Roll
with
MAGNUM
Coming Sun. RIVER CITY
443-1695 1907 E. Riverside

SAN JACINTO
AT
SIXTH



472-1335

TONIGHT
The **BUGS HENDERSON GROUP**

SATURDAY
TOO SMOOTH & A SPECIAL GUEST
25¢ Drinks 7-9 P.M.
BOTH NIGHTS

Plus
THE LATE, LATE SHOW
OPEN TILL 5 A.M.
with
ROX

FREE BIRTHDAY DINNER FROM MONTANA MINING

Make reservations with us for your birthday dinner of three or more people, and your dinner is our present. Please bring proof of birth - and be our guest for the dinner of your choice.

WE MAKE SPECIAL OCCASIONS SPECIAL!


MONTANA MINING RESTAURANT

I-35 at Oltorf



Cultural
Entertainment
Committee

40 YEARS OF
GREAT ENTERTAINMENT!



**THE SUPER NEW SHOW
ICE CAPADES**


6 Great Performances
\$7.00 \$6.00 \$5.00
Tickets at SEC

Thurs., April 24, 7:30 PM
H.E.B. Night
Tickets at all area stores


Fri., April 25, 8 PM*
Sat., April 26, 2 PM* & 8 PM
Sun., April 27, 2 PM & 6 PM*

Enjoy Pre-Show Dining (adult & children prices)
***Discounts available this performance-call 477-6060**
Seniors, Juniors, Students, groups discounts for some performances
Groups of 20 or more call 471-7744

CHARGE-A-TICKET
Austin 477-6060 San Marcos 392-2751
Temple 774-9176 Killeen 526-2881
Mail Order: P.O. Box 2929, Austin, TX 78769
Add \$1.00 convenience charge to all phone and mail orders

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT AUSTIN 
THE SPECIAL EVENTS CENTER

Cultural Entertainment Committee
of the Texas Union
Presents



MINIMUM WAGE 100¢ N'ROLL

IN A DANCE/CONCERT

MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1980
TEXAS UNION BALLROOM 8 PM

"Five black men and a drummer of indeterminate origin make music that played with questions of race, politics, and romance with more deftness and wit than any band I've seen since Parliament/Funkadelic."

Los Angeles Herald Examiner

Tickets on sale at Hogg Box Office/Ph: 471-1444



u.t. special events center presents

Londa Ronstadt

with special guest
danny kortchmar

wed.,
april 30
8pm

\$10.00 \$9.00
\$7.50 (high mezzanine & behind stage)
1,000 top-price tickets on sale to
c.e.c. members only at hogg auditorium

'how do i make you'
'silver threads & golden needles'
'poor, poor pitiful me'

tickets at sec sunday
march 30 8 am
10 ticket limit
no lines or lists prior to march 29 11 pm
no cameras

charge-a-ticket
austin 477-6060 killeen 526-2881
san marcos 392-2751 temple 774-9176
phone orders accepted beginning
march 30 9 am
mail orders p.o. box 2929
austin texas 78769
add \$1.00 convenience charge to all phone & mail orders

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT AUSTIN
THE SPECIAL EVENTS CENTER



LAFITTE'S TRADING POST

OPEN 11 AM TO 11 PM
SPECIALIZING IN:

STEAKS (IOWA BEEF)

BARBECUE

SEAFOOD

PRIME RIB (25 oz.)

ALL YOU CAN EAT EVERY NIGHT!

FROM 5 PM TO 10 PM

CHICKEN FRIED STEAK W/CREAM GRAVY	\$4.75
FRIED CATFISH4.95
SIROLOIN STEAK	5.95
SERVED WITH SALAD BAR, CHOICE OF POTATO, VEGETABLE, HOT BREAD, COFFEE OR TEA.	
BEER GARDEN OPENS APRIL 4th COCKTAILS	

HWY. 71 W. BETWEEN BEE CAVE & 620

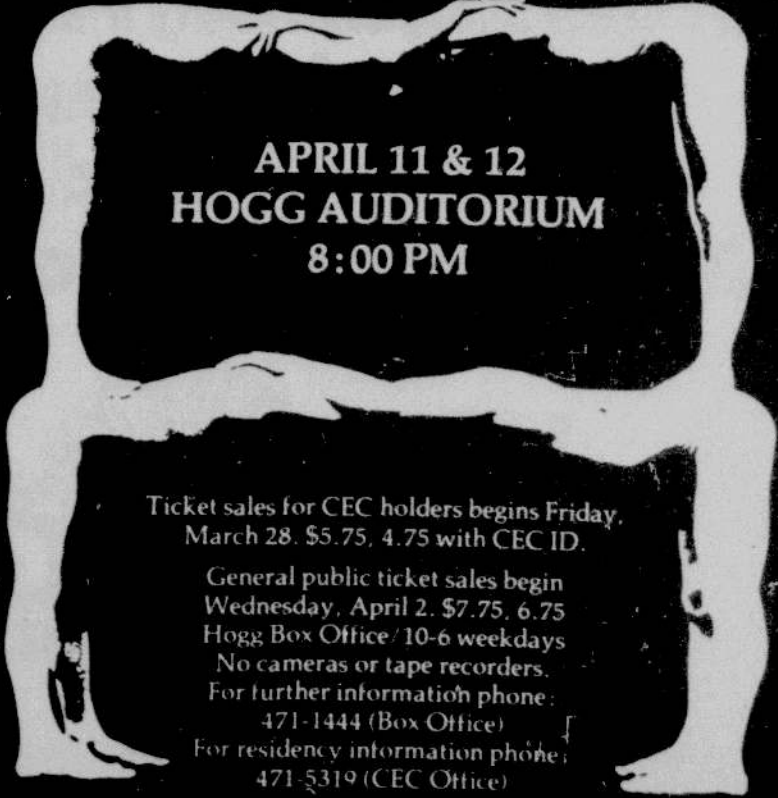
262-2975

U

The Cultural Entertainment Committee
of the Texas Union presents

PILOBOLUS

IN A DANCE RESIDENCY




APRIL 11 & 12
HOGG AUDITORIUM
8:00 PM

Ticket sales for CEC holders begins Friday,
March 28. \$5.75, 4.75 with CEC ID.

General public ticket sales begin
Wednesday, April 2. \$7.75, 6.75
Hogg Box Office/10-6 weekdays
No cameras or tape recorders.
For further information phone:
471-1444 (Box Office)
For residency information phone:
471-5319 (CEC Office)

... six of the most extraordinary people
now performing.
—Arlene Croce
THE NEW YORKER

Cultural
Entertainment
Committee



2402 Guadalupe 474-4351

ROY SCHEIDER
ALL THAT JAZZ

"An uproarious display of brilliance, nerve and dance..."
—*THE NEW YORK TIMES*

"A masterwork. 'ALL THAT JAZZ' is the year's most extraordinary film..."
—*THE NEW YORK TIMES*

"Amazing, unforgettable, courageous, subtle, touching, dazzling, and superb. Roy Scheider makes the powerful impression we have been waiting for."
—*THE NEW YORK TIMES*

"ALL THAT JAZZ" has more jumpy, razzmatazz, fire-sale, jingle-jangle, tangango, sexy vitality than any dozen films... a superb explosion of energy."
—*THE NEW YORK TIMES*

ROY SCHEIDER BOB FOSSE ALL THAT JAZZ
JESSICA VANCE ANN RENNING LEAND PAMER CLIFF GORMAN & BEN VEREEN
GILBERT ROSENBERG ALAN HEM THOMP ROSENBERG TONY WALKER DAVID BURNS
DANIEL MELNICK ROBERT ALAN AURTHUR BOB FOSSE
BOB FOSSE ROBERT ALAN AURTHUR BOB FOSSE

7th WEEK
FOX TRIPLEX
454-2711

ROY SCHEIDER BOB FOSSE ALL THAT JAZZ
JESSICA VANCE ANN RENNING LEAND PAMER CLIFF GORMAN & BEN VEREEN
GILBERT ROSENBERG ALAN HEM THOMP ROSENBERG TONY WALKER DAVID BURNS
DANIEL MELNICK ROBERT ALAN AURTHUR BOB FOSSE
BOB FOSSE ROBERT ALAN AURTHUR BOB FOSSE

7th WEEK
FOX TRIPLEX
454-2711

Tatum O'Neal **Kristy McNichol**

THE BET IS ON:
WHOEVER
CATCHES A GUY FIRST
— WINS.

Little Darlings
DON'T LET THE TITLE FOOL YOU.

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS A STEVE FREEDMAN/KINGS ROAD PRODUCTION TATUM O'NEAL KRISTY MCNICHO "LITTLE DARLINGS" ARMAND ASSANTE
PRODUCED BY STEPHEN J. FREEDMAN SCREENPLAY BY KIM PECK AND DALENE YOUNG DIRECTED BY RONALD J. MAXWELL
STORY BY KIM PECK A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
PARKVISION™ READ THE BALLADINE BOOK
COPYRIGHT © 1980 BY PARAMOUNT PICTURES CORPORATION ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

2nd Week
FOX TRIPLEX
454-2711

SOUTHWOOD 2
444-3333
1422 W. SAN ANTONIO BLVD.

Features: 2:15-4:15
6:15-8:15
10:15

Features: 6:15
8:15-10:15
Times Change
Daily: Call Theatre

PAUL NEWMAN **JACQUELINE BISSET** **WILLIAM HOLDEN**

Caught in a game of power.
Playing time: 24 hours
Prizes: Untold wealth.
Rules: None.

When Time Ran Out...
IRVING ALLEN's production of
"WHEN TIME RAN OUT" EDWARD ALBERT RED BUTTONS BARBARA CARRERA
VALENTINA CORTESA-VERONICA HAMEL ALEX KARRAS-BURGESS MEREDITH
ERNEST BORGNINE JAMES FRANCISCUS Bob Spangler
AN INTERNATIONAL CINEMA CORPORATION PRESENTATION
Based on the novel THE DAY THE WORLD ENDED by GORDON THOMAS and MAX MORGAN WITTS
Screenplay by CARL FOREMAN and STIRLING SILLIPHANT Directed by JAMES GOLDSTONE
Produced by IRVING ALLEN

Starts Today!

FOX TRIPLEX
454-2711

MANN WESTGATE 3
4608 WEST GATE BLVD.
892-2775

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

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

Jack 'n Jill
A COLORFUL GUIDE TO SWINGING
SAMANTHA FOX

BLUE PERFUME
STARTS 7:00

DR. DOOMS YARDBIRDS & OTHER FRIED THINGS
(Fried Chicken, Fried Vegies & Other Good Stuff)
24th at Rio Grande

Thesis, Dissertations & Professional Reports
ginny's
COPYING SERVICE
44 Dobie Mall 476-9171

COLOR COPIES
Full-color copies from original prints, drawings, or slides as well as iron-on t-shirt transfers.
Complete copying services: offset printing, photocopying, poster making, typesetting.

Texas Union Copy Center
Lowest Prices Around Open 8-5 Monday-Friday

Backstage
Tonight & Saturday
UNCLE WALT'S BAND
Sunday Night
EAGLEBONE WHISTLE
(Happy Hour Until 9 p.m.)
1201 S. Congress
443-1597

THE CONTINENTAL CLUB
Tonight
JOE KING CARBASSO
Sat. - THE EXPLOSIVES & THE PLANET
Sun. - LEWIS & THE LEGENDS
1315 S. Congress
442-9904

See him before he sees you.

McQUEEN IS TOM HORN
Based on the True Story

First Artists presents
STEVE McQUEEN in "TOM HORN"
A SOLAR-FRED WEINTRAUB Production
Music by ERNEST GOLD
Executive producer STEVE McQUEEN
Screenplay by THOMAS McGUANE and BUD SHRAKE
Produced by FRED WEINTRAUB
Directed by WILLIAM WIARD

starts TODAY

MANN WESTGATE 3
4608 WEST GATE BLVD.
892-2775

1:15-3:00
4:45-6:30
8:15-10:00

BOX OFFICE OPENS
6:30

Showtown 2 Outdoor Theatre
HWY. 183 & CAMERON 456-8584

The Arkansaw Bear

"...important theatre...equally effective for adults, and is powerful enough to touch anyone's emotions."
"...a lovely, daring play with a loving performance."
Alan Jenkins Austin American-Statesman
"...a marvelous play, full of charm and vitality, that makes a strong, reassuring statement even as it entertains so delightfully."
John Bustin Austin Citizen
"...a totally enjoyable play."
Carla Frierson The Daily Texan

ATTENTION, CEC HOLDERS

LINDA RONSTADT

1,000 OF THE BEST SEATS IN THE HOUSE

\$10 - \$8 WITH CEC I.D.

Tickets on sale
Sunday, March 30th
Hogg Box Office
8 a.m.-3 p.m.

YOU'LL BELIEVE A MAN CAN FLY

ALEXANDER SALKIND PRESENTS MARLON BRANDO GENE HACKMAN IN A RICHARD DONNER FILM
SUPERMAN

Friday & Saturday
Union Theatre 4, 7 & 9:35
1st U.T. 2nd Non-U.T.

"SPELLBINDING! An exquisite study of love, hate and pride. Grabs you by the throat."
—*MARTIN MICHAEL MARGOLIS*

"BRILLIANTLY DIRECTED! The acting is flawless."
—*MARTIN MICHAEL MARGOLIS*

"FASCINATING."
Impressive and uncommonly beautiful."
—*Stanley Eichelbaum SAN FRANCISCO EXAMINER*

SERVANT and MISTRESS
Victor Lanoux • Andrea Ferreol

Austin Premier
Friday at 7:00 p.m. only
Saturday at 7:30 & 9:15
French with subtitles

Batts Aud.
2nd U.T.
2nd Non-U.T.

UTEXAS UNION FILMS

BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS

The Godfather

Sunday only Union Theatre
3, 7, 10:10 p.m.
1st U.T. 2nd Non-U.T.

"THE TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE"

12:00 Midnight Union Theatre
Fri. & Sat. 1st U.T. 2nd Non-U.T.

AMERICA IS HAVING A LOVE AFFAIR WITH
"A LITTLE ROMANCE"

A Little Romance

Friday & Saturday 7:30 & 9:30
Academic Center Aud.
1st U.T. 2nd Non-U.T.

The Only Thing More Terrifying Than The Last 12 Minutes Of This Film Are The First 80

SUSPIRIA

Late Show 11:30 p.m. 1st U.T. 2nd Non-U.T.
Friday and Saturday A.C. Aud.

KONNEGUT

Late Show 11:15 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. Batts Aud.

BETWEEN TIME AND TIMBUKTU
1st U.T.
2nd Non-U.T.

Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Special
Open 7 Days A Week — 24 Hrs. A Day

LOCATIONS:
• 2801 Guadalupe (28th & Guad.)
• 2201 College Ave. (S. Cong. & Live Oak)

"ALL YOU CAN EAT"
\$3.50

4 P.M. - 9:30 P.M.
Fried Trout Fillets,
French Fries, Hush
puppies, Cole Slaw,
Red and Tartar
Sauce, plus Rolls.

Children 8-11 years — \$2.50
Children 5-8 years — \$1.50

Donald Sutherland and Suzanne Somers
break the law in thirty-seven states,
Puerto Rico and the Panama Canal Zone.



Nothing Personal

SAMUEL Z. ARKOFF
in association with
ROBERT KAUFMAN and DAVID M. PERLMUTTER
presents
DONALD SUTHERLAND SUZANNE SOMERS
in
NOTHING PERSONAL PG
DIRECTED BY GEORGE BLOOMFIELD
RELEASED BY AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL FILMWORKS COMPANY COLOR PRINTS BY MOVIELAB

2:00-4:00-6:00
8:00-10:00
TONIGHT at
5:30-7:45-9:45

MANN WESTGATE 3
4001 W. S. GATE BLVD.
892-2775

NORTHCROSS 6
4001 W. S. GATE BLVD.
892-2775

UNIVERSAL AMUSEMENT ADULT THEATRES

The Finest in Adult Motion Picture Entertainment

STAR OF THE ORIENT

SHE CAME TO HOLLYWOOD
...WHERE THE STARS ARE MADE!

Starring KYOTO GEE
"...THE ASIAN EMANUELLE!"
Produced by JEROME PAULEY COLOR BY CFI RATED X

ONE WAY AT A TIME

PLUS ...BECAUSE VARIETY IS THE SPICE OF LOVE!

Starring JOHN C. HOLMES MIMI MORGAN
DIANE DARLINGTON SHAREN CAIN LISA LORINE
Directed by HOWARD WOLFE Produced by ALAN COLBERG
Written by OSCAR BLAIR Color by PFI RATED X

CINEMAX WEST
2130 S Congress 442-5719
OPEN 11 A.M.

THE GIRLS YOU'LL GO HOME TO DREAM ABOUT!

TEENY BUNS

Introducing JUDY HARRIS also starring PHYLLIS WOLF
DONNA RUBERMAN KATHY KANE COLOR

The Creator of Erotic Dreams Presents — PLUS —
MIND BLOWERS

Starring MARY STUART

TEXAS
2224 GUADALUPE • 477-1804
OPEN 11 A.M.

Matinees Daily No One Under 18 Admitted.
Late Shows Friday & Saturday, Sundays Open Noon
Please Bring I.D.'s Regardless Of Age

LOCK STOCK & BARREL

NOW APPEARING TUES.-SAT.
MICKEY CLARK
NEVER A COVER CHARGE

Michael Ballou
Sun. & Mon. Nights

RESTAURANT AND BAR

2700 W. Anderson Ln. • In the Village • MC, VISA, AMEXCO

"Coal Miner's Daughter is an achievement in American cinema."

Richard Grenier, Cosmopolitan Magazine

"Sissy Spacek gives the best performance of her career. She not only sings convincingly, but she gives her character a spine of strong emotion, of pure innocence and instinctive wit."

Frank Rich, Time Magazine



"For country music fans, this is a major event not to be missed..."

Russ Bernard
Country Music Magazine

Coal Miner's Daughter

SISSY SPACEK TOMMY LEE JONES

VILLAGE 4
2700 ANDERSON • 451-8352
12:30-2:50
5:10-7:40-10:05

AQUARIUS 4
444-3222
1900 S. PLEASANT VALLEY RD.
5:30-8:00-10:30

GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES

ALL CINEMAS—\$1.50 FIRST MATINEE SHOW ONLY

CAPITAL PLAZA
1-35 at CAMERON RD. 452-7646

FEATURE TIMES
12:00-2:30-5:00-7:30-10:00

"THE SCRIPT IS PURE GOLD. MARSHA MASON IS OUTSTANDING." —Gene Shalit, NBC-TV
"THE FINEST SCREENPLAY SIMON HAS EVER WRITTEN. WARM AND EMBRACING, SUBTLE, INTELLIGENT, UPLIFTING AND REALLY ABOUT SOMETHING."
— Rex Reed, New York Daily News



Chapter Two

James Caan • Marsha Mason in Neil Simon's "Chapter Two" PG

HIGHLAND MALL
HIGHLAND MALL BLVD. 451-7326

FEATURE TIMES
1:00-3:10-5:20
7:30-9:40

HIGHLAND MALL
1435 AT KOBURG LN. 451-7326
2-4-6-8-10
ALAN ARKIN SIMON
PG



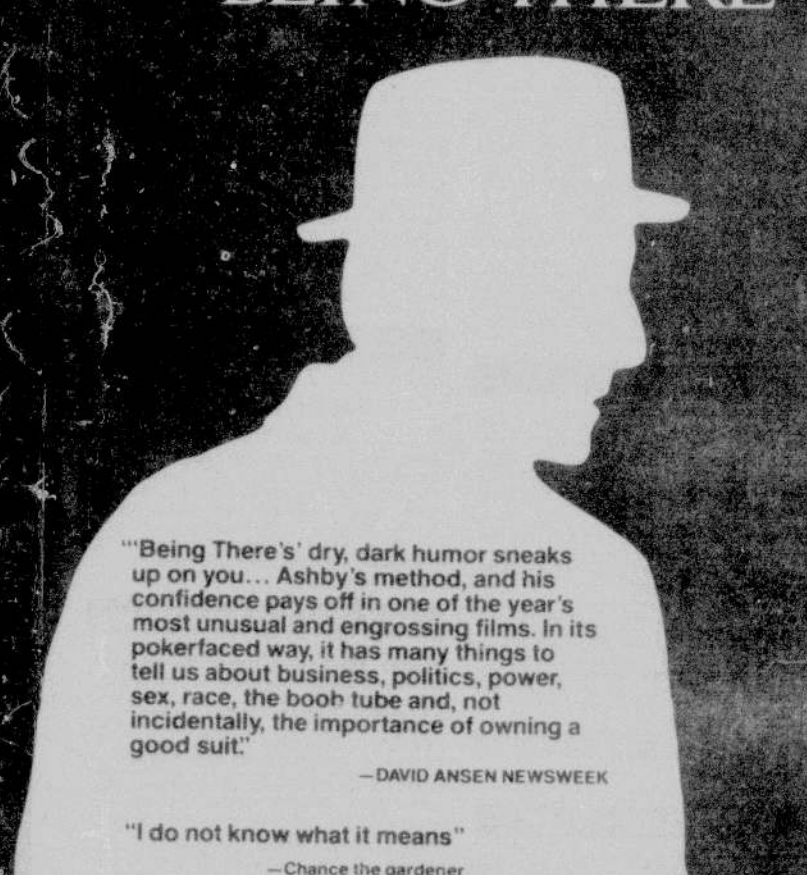
LITTLE MISS MARKER

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE PG

TONY CURTIS • BOB NEWHART
LEE GRANT • SARA SIMMONS

PRESIDIO THEATRES

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE
BEST ACTOR — Peter Sellers
a story of chance **BEING THERE**



"'Being There's' dry, dark humor sneaks up on you... Ashby's method, and his confidence pays off in one of the year's most unusual and engrossing films. In its pokerfaced way, it has many things to tell us about business, politics, power, sex, race, the boob tube and, not incidentally, the importance of owning a good suit!"
—DAVID ANSEN NEWSWEEK

"I do not know what it means"
—Chance the gardener

PG **PETER SELLERS SHIRLEY MacLAINE**
JACK WARREN • MELVYN DOUGLAS

VILLAGE 4
2700 ANDERSON • 451-8352
12:25-2:50-5:20-7:50-10:10

LAKEHILLS
2428 BEN WHITE • 444-0552
(SAT-12:25-2:50)-5:20-7:50-10:10

"AN ENTICINGLY BEAUTIFUL MOVIE."
—Rona Barrett, ABC-TV

2 Academy Award Nominations

starring Kelly Reno
Mickey Rooney Teri Garr

DOLBY STEREO

VILLAGE 4
2700 ANDERSON • 451-8352
12:40-2:55-5:10-7:25-9:50



The Black Stallion

HELD OVER — 7TH WEEK!

AL PACINO CRUISING

RIVERSIDE
1930 RIVERSIDE • 441-5689
(SAT-2:00-4:00)-
6:00-8:00-10:00

VILLAGE 4
2700 ANDERSON • 451-8352
12:30-2:50-
5:10-7:40-10:05

Reduced Prices until
6:00 Mon.-Fri.
NO DISCOUNT
MATINEES WEEKENDS

RIVERSIDE
1930 RIVERSIDE • 441-5689
MIDNIGHTER
EVERY FRIDAY
AND SATURDAY
ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW
\$3.00 admission

THE #1 MOVIE IN AMERICA
FEATURING BLONDI'S NEWEST
SMASH HIT—"CALL ME!"



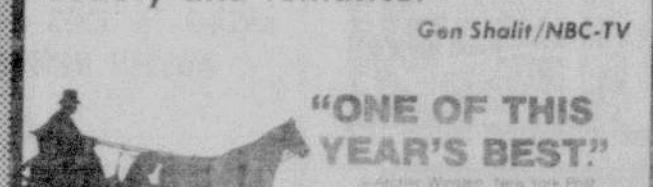
"A LANDSCAPE OF PLEASURE. Richard Gere is perfect."
—David Denby, NEW YORK MAGAZINE

"★ ★ ★ 1/2 THIS IS STRONG STUFF! Stylish and poignant."
—Roger Ebert, CHICAGO SUN-TIMES

American Gigolo

LAKEHILLS
2428 BEN WHITE • 444-0552
(SAT-1:15-3:25)-
5:35-7:45-10:00

"A JEWEL OF A FILM!"
"The Europeans" is for everybody
who treasures fine acting, visual
beauty and romance."
—Gene Shalit/NBC-TV



Lee Remick in THE EUROPEANS

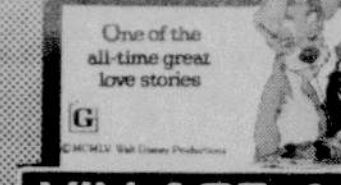
based on a novel by Henry James

RIVERSIDE
1930 RIVERSIDE • 441-5689
(SAT-2:00-3:40)-
6:25-8:10-9:55

Norma Rae
PG
4 ACADEMY AWARD
NOMINATIONS

LAKEHILLS
2428 BEN WHITE • 444-0552
(SAT-12:45-3:05)-
5:25-7:45-9:55

One of the
all-time great
love stories



VILLAGE 4
2700 ANDERSON • 451-8352
12:45-2:20-3:55-
5:30-7:05-8:40

LAKEHILLS
2428 BEN WHITE • 444-0552
(SAT 12:45 2:20-3:55)-
5:30-7:05-8:40

Walt Disney's
Lady and the Tramp

Panel offers opposing views of registration

By ERNESTINA ROMERO
Daily Texan Staff

One of the lessons we should have learned from the 1960s, according to a seasoned anti-war movement participant, is that registration leads to a draft.

Dick Lavine, attorney and former participant in the anti-war movement of the 1960s, was part of a four-member panel discussing the issue of the draft and draft registration.

The panel members included Robert Estrada, interstate director for Sen. John Tower, R-Texas; Barbara Duke, of the National Organization of Women, and Army Reserve Col. Ralph Pearson. The discussion was part of the "The Turbulent '60s" symposium sponsored by the Union Ideas and Interactions Committee.

LAVINE WAS VERY critical of President Carter's motives for the draft registration proposal and called the proposal unnecessary.

He used as evidence a 28-page report issued by the director of the Selective Service, which concludes that draft registration is

unnecessary and that emergency mobilization of armed forces would not be greatly improved by registration of draft-age youth.

Lavine added that congressional opposition to the registration proposal is based on the findings of the Selective Service report.

Carter's draft registration proposal is the same plan submitted to Congress last summer which was overwhelmingly defeated.

"What is different now? Afghanistan is, so the Russians invaded Afghanistan, but it is not any worse than the action the U.S. took in Vietnam or in the Dominican Republic in 1964," Lavine said.

CARTER has, in Lavine's opinion, overreacted to the Russian invasion of Afghanistan since the Russians have had a puppet government in Afghanistan for several years.

"The reason for the invasion was to replace the oppressive government. The Russians were losing the support of the Afghan people under the oppressive government," Lavine said.

Tower favors draft registration and opposes the draft, said Estrada, who added Tower does not believe women should be

included in the draft registration and he believes society has not reached the point where women can be sent into combat duty.

"THE REGISTRATION proposal would serve as a means of helping the national defense. We would be a step ahead if the day comes when we have to mobilize an army," Estrada said.

Duke said NOW opposes the draft and draft registration because of the atmosphere it creates and because violent solutions are no longer viable.

The situation which stirred up the question of draft registration was created by the politics of oil, Duke said. "I am not willing to send young men and women to fight for such a cause," she said.

The Army colonel, however, offered contrasting viewpoints. "I'm for women in the Army — some of my best assistants in

the Army were women," Pearson said.

Pearson, the only member of the panel to favor the draft, said he believed it was necessary to improve the quality of the armed forces because of the "poor quality of the volunteer Army."

"In the volunteer army 57 percent of them are categorized as 4 or 3b (a low rating). The draft would provide us with a rich human resource. People who join the volunteer Army are looking for a bed and a job," he said.

Pearson, who has served in the Army since 1923, incited a loud discussion between himself and the feminists in the audience when he made references to women in the Army and the career opportunities available for women typists in the military.

"The last thing I want out in combat is a lady, I don't care how much I like her," Pearson said.

Kris Story elected University Sweetheart

Kris Story, president of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, has been selected as the 1980-81 University Sweetheart.

Story, a biology pre-med major from San Antonio, will work with the Interfraternity Council and the Ex-Students' Association as a representative of the University. Bryan Muecke, IFC fraternity coordinator, said Thursday.

Mindy Gholston, 1979-80 University

Sweetheart, released her crown to Story Wednesday night at the Round-Up carnival.

"Election booths were set up on the West Mall Tuesday and Wednesday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., but voter turnout was poor because of the rainy weather," Story said.

Spooks, a University spirit organization, worked at the booths and tallied

the votes for the election.

The Interfraternity Council's Sweetheart Selection Committee, composed of the heads of various University organizations, chose five finalists who were placed on the ballot.

Any University woman not graduating during the 1980-81 academic year was eligible to apply.

HELP WANTED

NEED A JOB THIS SUMMER?
We'll Pay You To Try Army ROTC.
\$450 plus room, board and transportation costs to attend a camp at Fort Knox, KY.
19 May-26 June
9 June-17 July
7 July-14 August
NO Military obligation
limited openings
CALL NOW!
471-5919

HELP WANTED

JUAN GOLDSTEIN'S CAVIAR BAR
An exclusive establishment opening soon is looking for cocktail waitresses. Apply at 404 E. 6th between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Part and full-time positions available. No calls, please.

PART-TIME JOBS
\$5.25 PER HOUR
Flexible Schedules
Call between
10 a.m.-2 p.m. only
459-3440

HELP WANTED

SUMMER CAMP counselor. Transportation from Austin, living quarters available. Experience in gymnastics, WSI required. 478-9416.

HOST PERSON PART-TIME. \$3.25/hour. Apply: Gordo's, 421 E. 6th Street, 1-3 p.m.

LONG JOHN Silver's is looking for part-time cooks. Phone 459-9225 for information.

PART-TIME CLERICAL job. Some selling if desired. Will train. TV appliance store. 25 hours per week, Monday-Friday 1-4 p.m. Occasional Saturday. \$3.65 per hour plus possibility of commission. 444-4614 for information.

PART-TIME COUNTER attendants/car hops. Hours available 2 p.m.-6 p.m. M-F, 8 a.m.-12 noon Saturdays. Apply in person only. Home Steam Laundry and Cleaners, 2301 Manor Road.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for daytime waitpersons for 6 a.m.-2 p.m. shifts. Apply in person, Ramada Inn Capitol, 300 E. 11th Street.

ARTIST NEEDED for 30 simple line drawings of a car driver. Submit sample to WMO, 10418 Broken Shoe Trail, Austin, 78750.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE \$105 per week. Variable hours. Profit plan available. Call M-W-F only between 10 a.m.-3 p.m. only. 442-7285 ext. 65.

DAYTIME BUS help. Capitol Oyster Bar, 15th and Lavaca. Apply in person 9-11 a.m.

FULL OR part-time salesperson for drapery awning and blind company. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply Dismuke's Blind and Drapery, 6413 N. Lamar.

CABBIE WANTED. Night street, good driving record. 443-2254.

AIDE FOR private nursery kindergarten near Westlake Hills. Hours: mornings 8:30-12:30 or 2-6. Call 327-1530 after 5 p.m.

RECEPTIONIST-DENTIST office. Experience preferred. Tuesdays and Thursdays, close to campus. 472-7777 recording on weekends.

PART-TIME STUDENTS. Fun job, some nights, some days. Easy work, may study. Must be available for summer. Apply in person. Beverage Barn, 2001 E. Riverside.

DALLAS TIMES Herald needs mature, dependable person with economical transportation to service newspaper racks. Central. Approximately 2 hours/day beginning about 6 a.m. Starting at \$250/month. 453-5795.

SALES BY PHONE make as much or as little as you desire using your own phone. Guidance provided. 20% of gross paid daily. 5. 443-3409.

WAITER/PERSONS. Day and night positions available. No experience necessary. Pizza Inn, 3000 Duval. Joe or David. 477-6751.

NICE UNIVERSITY area restaurant needs full- and part-time bus help. Good pay, good working conditions. Apply in person. 725 W. 23rd.

ANDERSON MILL swim team needs summer coach. Workouts M-F, 9-11:45. Meets Saturday 8-12. Call Mr. Williamson, 258-3981, or Ms. Denny, 258-3141.

POSSE EAST. must be free 10 a.m.-3 p.m. M-F. 7900 Duval. See Scott or Roger.

WANTED

TOP CASH
★ ★
Gold & silver coins,
Noticeably marked sterling
silver flatware,
Gold Jewelry!

We beat any advertised price.
We pay CASH!
10:00-5:00 daily 458-2186
Austin Gold &
Silver Exchange
314 Highland Mall Blvd.
Suite 212
Community Bank Building

WE PAY MORE
for class rings, wedding bands, gold jewelry, scrap gold. We pay cash.

A & A Pawn Shop
420 E. 6th St.
478-1558
10 a.m.-6 p.m.

CLASS RINGS. gold jewelry, old pocket watches, currency, stamps wanted. High prices paid. Pioneer Coin Company, 5555 North Lamar Blvd., C-113 in Commerce Park, 451-3607.

BUYING WORLD gold. gold jewelry, scrap gold, old coins, antiques, pocket watches. Paying fair market price. Capitol Coin Co., 3004 Guadalupe, 472-1676. Philip Nohra, owner.

FOR RENT

MINI-STORAGE SOUTH. Concrete block construction. \$12.50 aa monthly. 244-2411. Woodland's AAA Mini Warehouse.

Don't tie up your cash in unused items around the house. Sell them in The Daily Texan! To place an ad, call 471-5244.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND. FRIDAY 3/21/80 at Speedway/26th, small female Doberman type puppy approximately 4 months. Wearing 2 collars. 345-3847.

LOST. PRESCRIPTION glasses, unusual orange, lost Thursday, 20th, on Speedway between 38th and 21st. Reward! 452-4322.

LADY'S WATCH found Monday. Call Larry around 6 p.m. 444-7142.

TRAVEL

JOBS! CRUISESHIPS! Sailing expeditions! Sea camps. No experience. Good pay. Summer. Career. Nationwide. Unusual. Referrals. Send \$4.95 for application, info, referrals to: CruiseWorld 189, Box 60129, Sacramento, CA, 95860.

NEED RIDER(S) from Austin/Axami or points in between. Leaving about March 29th. 258-8369.

B.C.

MAY A GARLIC CLOVE BECOME WEDGED IN YOUR TEETH AS YOU MAKE YOUR MOVE AT A DRIVE-IN-THATRE.



TANK McNAMARA



by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



by johnny hart

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Arrived
- Violin maker
- Detain
- E. Ind. vine
- Stone: Prefix
- Great Lake
- European
- Vermont
- hero: 2 words
- Build
- Jump
- Used up
- Where Innsbruck is
- Pastry
- Streaked
- Whips
- Wants badly
- Ripped
- Cloth measure
- Talk wildly
- Fright
- Festival
- hockey
- God's abode
- Chandelier
- Zealous
- Plus
- Move

DOWN

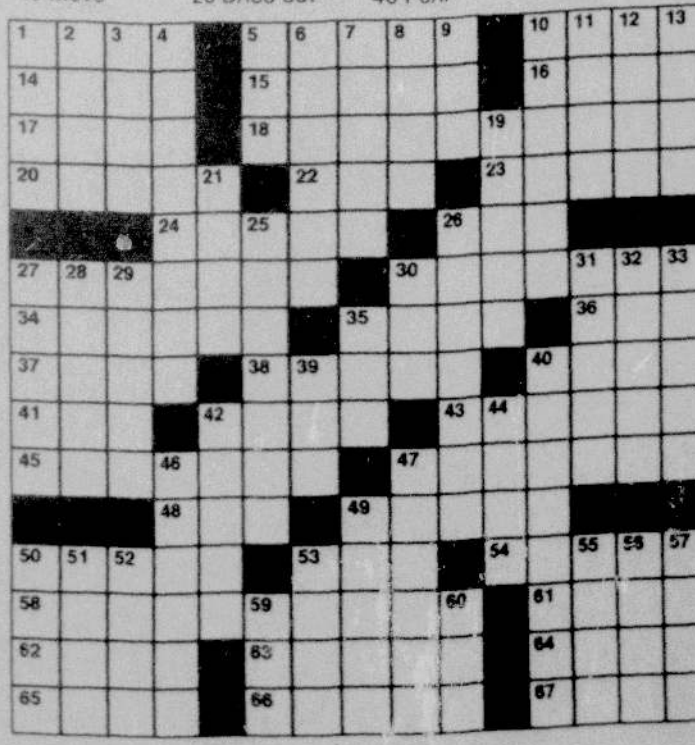
- Cede
- State: Abbr.
- Softened
- rosy
- Shrewd
- Bone: Prefix
- Quart part
- Before: Prefix
- Abrade
- Peevish
- Leap
- Garmet
- Roman god
- Distance unit
- Optional
- Emulate
- System
- Massachusetts town
- Catch
- Electron
- Lent a hand
- Heraldic
- bearing
- Mortgage
- 2 words
- Apert
- Genre
- Answer
- Dried out

UNITED Feature Syndicate Thursday's Puzzle Solved

LOVER	CLASP	GET
ARENA	TOWER	RAH
CLIFF	PLATE	ASO
TYRO	OLIVE	ELKES
ROOM	PEDDLE	
SLICER	SHINES	
LONGER	STEED	TAM
ANCOS	COALS	STRAU
GEO	SOLID	MONEL
MAST	FO	PIDDE
CAPTAIN	TONI	
CLER	BERA	HERO
THE	RECREMENTAL	
RET	ERASE	SENSE
ODE	DATES	TRAPS

47 Husband-to-be
28 Sketch
29 Poe subject
30 Luau food
31 Go
32 Girl's name
33 Lean
35 Explosive
39 Wile
40 Donated
42 Catalina
44 Man's name
46 Peril

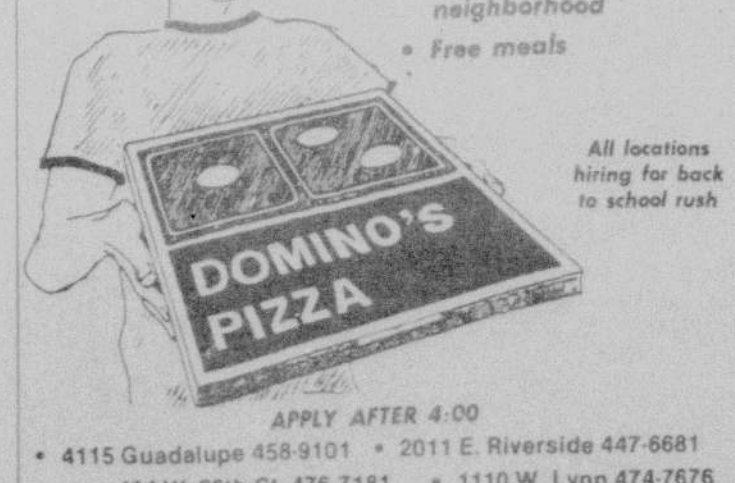
49 Went futuristic
50 Increase
51 Levitate
52 Pilaster
53 Number
55 Math function
56 This: Sp.
57 Doe or buck
59 King: Fr.
60 Teacher's deg.



15 DRIVERS NEEDED NOW

You can make \$4.00 to \$5.00 per hour
• A great part time job
• Work in your own neighborhood
• Free meals

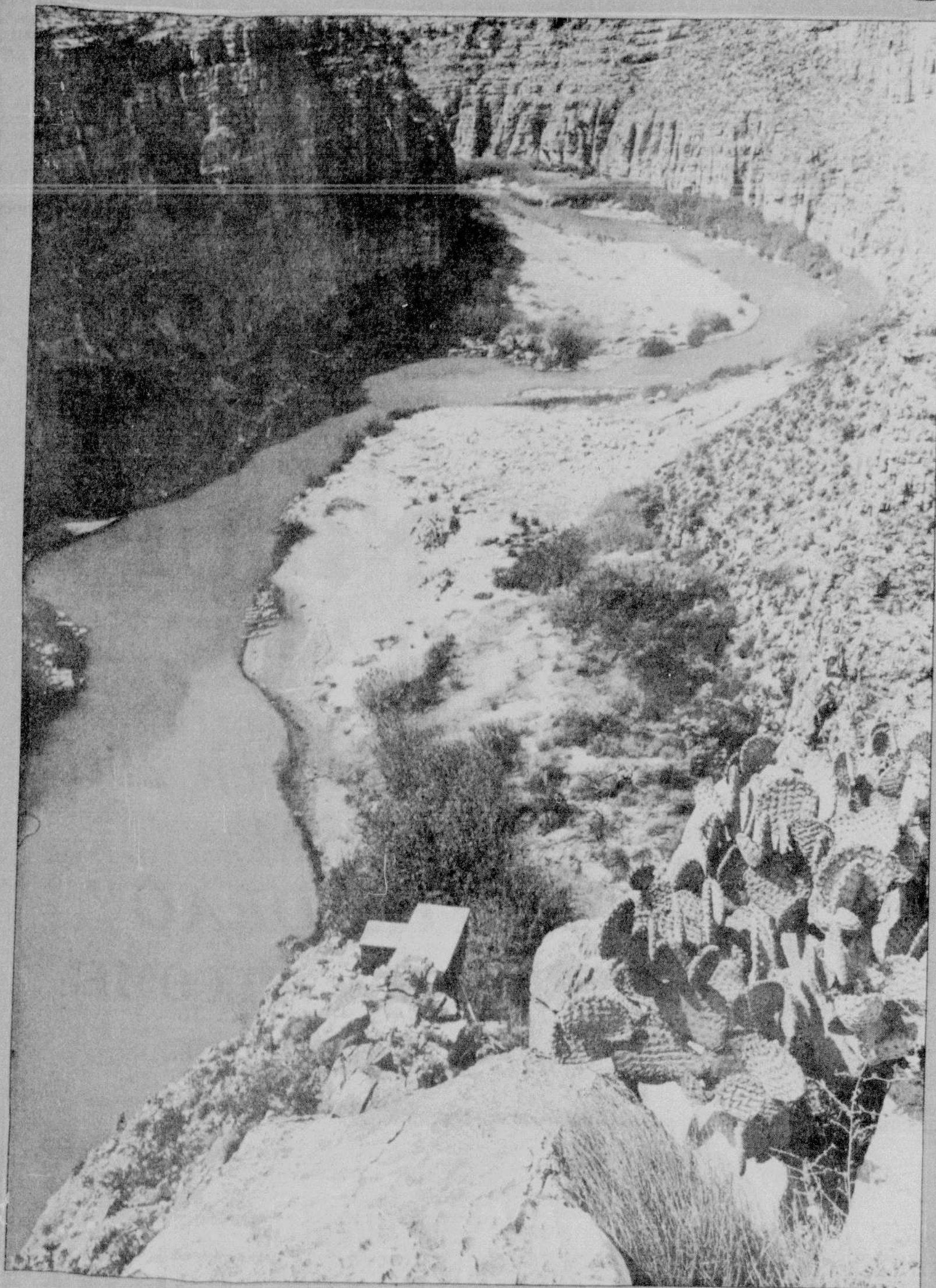
All locations hiring for back to school rush



APPLY AFTER 4:00

• 4115 Guadalupe 458-9101 • 2011 E. Riverside 447-6681
• 404 W. 26th St. 476-7181 • 1110 W. Lynn 474-7676

Running the Rio Grande



The Rio Grande winds lazily through the Lower Canyons.

Story by Christopher M. Swift

Photos by Marcia Ewell

At Mariscal Mountain in Big Bend National Park the Rio Grande turns sharply to the northeast, meanders across an open stretch of desert, and at Boquillas cuts its way through the massive western ramparts of the Sierra del Carmen. Thirty miles later the river slides under the one lane bridge at La Linda, entering what together are called the Lower Canyons, the most inaccessible and mysterious of all the great canyons of the Rio Grande.

Over spring break the Division of Recreational Sports led its second canoe trip to these remote and wildly beautiful canyons. The put-in point is La Linda, and once you're on the river, there's no easy take-out until Dryden, 90 miles and a week down the river.

The group numbers ten, plus two guides, Marcia Ewell of Rec. Sports and Larry

gravely shoals and whitewater chutes.

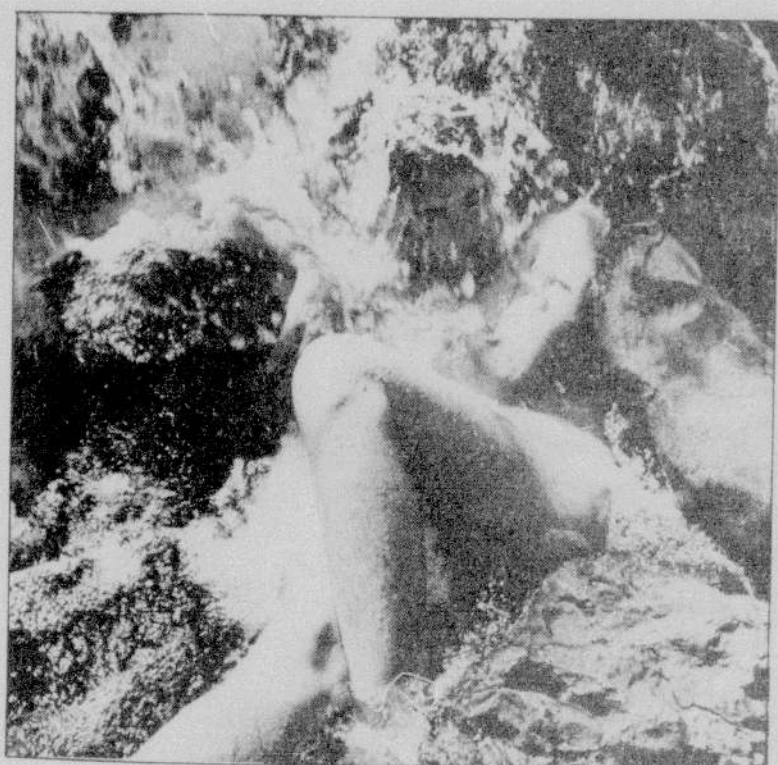
EXCEPT FOR THE guides, only one member of our group had much previous experience with canoe and paddle. The week before, we attended a one day canoe clinic on the San Marcos River, south of Austin, where we learned the basic paddle strokes. We refined these strokes on the trip and learned how to "read" the river and to spot potential whitewater hazards.

The innumerable rapids and falls provide the most exciting moments on the trip. We run most of them. One body-smasher we have no choice but to portage (carry the canoes on land). At another rapid we're not sure — chance it or line the canoes along the bank.

"It's a straight shot as long as you keep in the tongue and stay to the right of that rock."

burst somewhere up the river, or an uncontrolled water release from the dam on the Rio Conchos. The power of a desert flash flood is sudden and almost unimaginable — the swollen rock-filled river grinds at the canyon walls like a giant runaway drill bit. Every night we carry our gear to high ground, lash the canoes together and plan an escape route up the cactus-studded slopes above camp — just in case. More people drown in the desert than die of thirst.

Seldom visited until the early 1970s, the Lower Canyons have begun to show the effects of increasing recreational pressure. Several of the best campsites are littered with bleach bottles, beer cans and plastic bags. The hot springs are sometimes crowded with bathers, especially during such popular vacation times as spring break.



Enjoying the hot springs.

Humphreys of Outback Expeditions and Far Flung Adventures.

We sleep under the walls of Horse Canyon, where Indian artists scratched pictographs into the rocks 10,000 years ago. We paddle past Maravillas Canyon, a dry wash entering from Texas, and into Outlaw Flats, an open area of desert surrounded by high mesas that turn golden in the morning light. The vegetation is typical of the Chihuahuan desert: ocotillo, catclaw acacia, Spanish dagger and mesquite.

At the far end of Outlaw Flats the river begins its descent into Reagan Canyon, the deep cretaceous heart of the Lower Canyons. For fifty miles the river winds through a narrow slice in the towering western Edwards plateau. It takes on a more diverse character: deep still pools,

Larry says. "If you hit the rock and flip, it's possible you'll die." Only two men decided to see the rapid by boat ... and they made it.

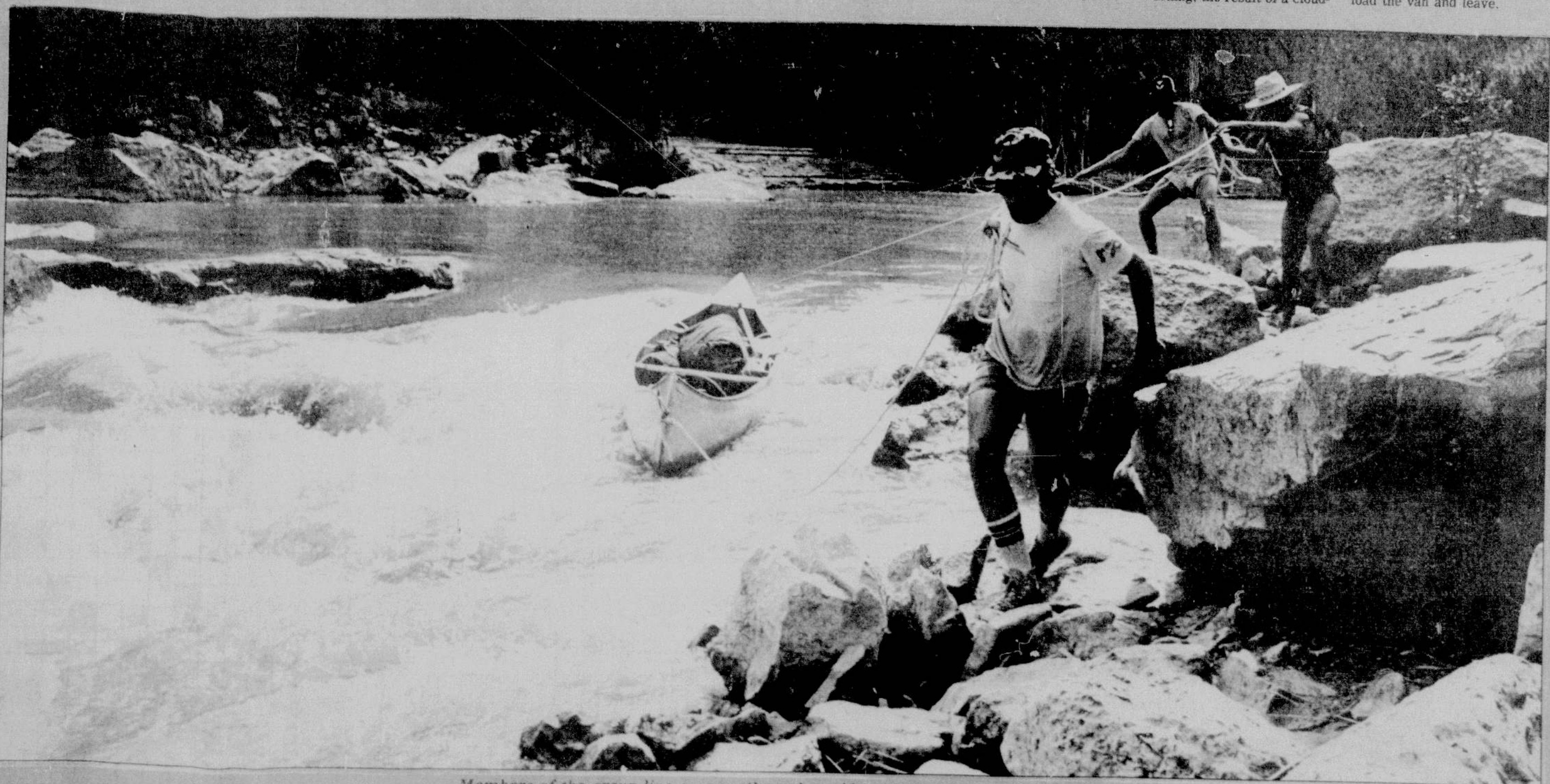
We continue on, passing Hot Springs, Bullis Gap, San Francisco Canyon and other nameless campsites. The river flows along cool and inviting. Cliff swallows build homes on the canyon walls. We see wild burros, beavers, blue herons and a lone Canadian snow goose.

But the coming of night brings a certain feeling of menace — lion tracks in the mud by the river, buzzards silently gathering overhead, a dead javelina on the trail above camp (its neck severed).

AT NIGHTFALL there are other potential dangers. Within minutes the river can rise dramatically and without warning, the result of a cloud-

But the canyons are still as beautiful and mysterious as ever. Mountain lions hunt the hills above the canyon rims, golden eagles patrol the rocky walls and startled beavers slide down muddy banks into the river. You can climb to Asa Jones' abandoned pumphouse, lounge in the hot springs at the mouth of San Rosinda Canyon and sleep under the plane of the Milky Way at Burro Mountain. You can run Hot Springs Rapid and smash your canoe in Upper Madison Falls (you wouldn't be the first).

On Sunday morning, eight days from La Linda, we rise from sleep, push our boats into the river below Sanderson Rapids and paddle the last four miles to the take-out point. The canyon walls are low and the morning light gray. We beach the canoe, load the van and leave.



Members of the group line a canoe through rapids which are too rough to run.