

## Traffic controllers' strike trips nation's airways

### Reagan accuses union of 'desertion'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's air traffic controllers defied court orders and went on strike Monday, delaying or stranding thousands of travelers. President Reagan, likening the walkout to "desertion in the line of duty," gave them 48 hours to get back to work or be fired.

U.S. attorneys late Monday filed criminal charges with federal courts in 11 cities charging 22 union officials with violations of the federal anti-strike statute — the first time criminal prosecution has been instituted in the 26-year history of the law.

If convicted, the officials face a year and a day in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

U.S. District Judge Harold Greene ruled that the strike was causing damage "of the highest magnitude" and said if it continues beyond 7 p.m. CDT Tuesday the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Union would face \$4.75 million in fines.

Greene also ruled that Robert Poli, president of PATCO, was in contempt of court for failing to abide by a court anti-strike order and would be fined \$1,000 a day if he fails to call union members back to work by Tuesday night.

Federal judges issued temporary restraining orders against the work stoppage across the country, but most members of the 15,000-member union ignored them, although some locals ceased picketing.

And FBI agents and U.S. marshals were dispatched to airports to gather lists of striking controllers for criminal prosecution. In Houston, one marshal even interrupted a radio talk show appearance by a union leader to serve him the order.

A weary Poli told reporters outside Greene's courtroom that the walkout would continue "until we get back negotiations." Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis has said the government will not negotiate until the strike ends.

Federal Aviation Administration chief J. Lynn Helms said 60 percent of the nation's air traffic was running on schedule Monday despite the strike. "The system is working smooth. It's working well," he said.

Postmaster General William Bolger said the strike had no effect on mail deliveries the first day, but added, "some delay appears inevitable."

The administration moved to impound the controllers' \$3.5 million strike fund and to remove the union as the bargaining agency for the 17,000 men and women who operate the nerve centers of America's airways.

The government also dispatched a small fleet of Air Force planes to bring 10 senators stranded by the strike back to the nation's capitol for two key votes on Reagan's tax cut bill. An 11th senator, Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, was rescued by Vice President George Bush's plane, Air Force Two.

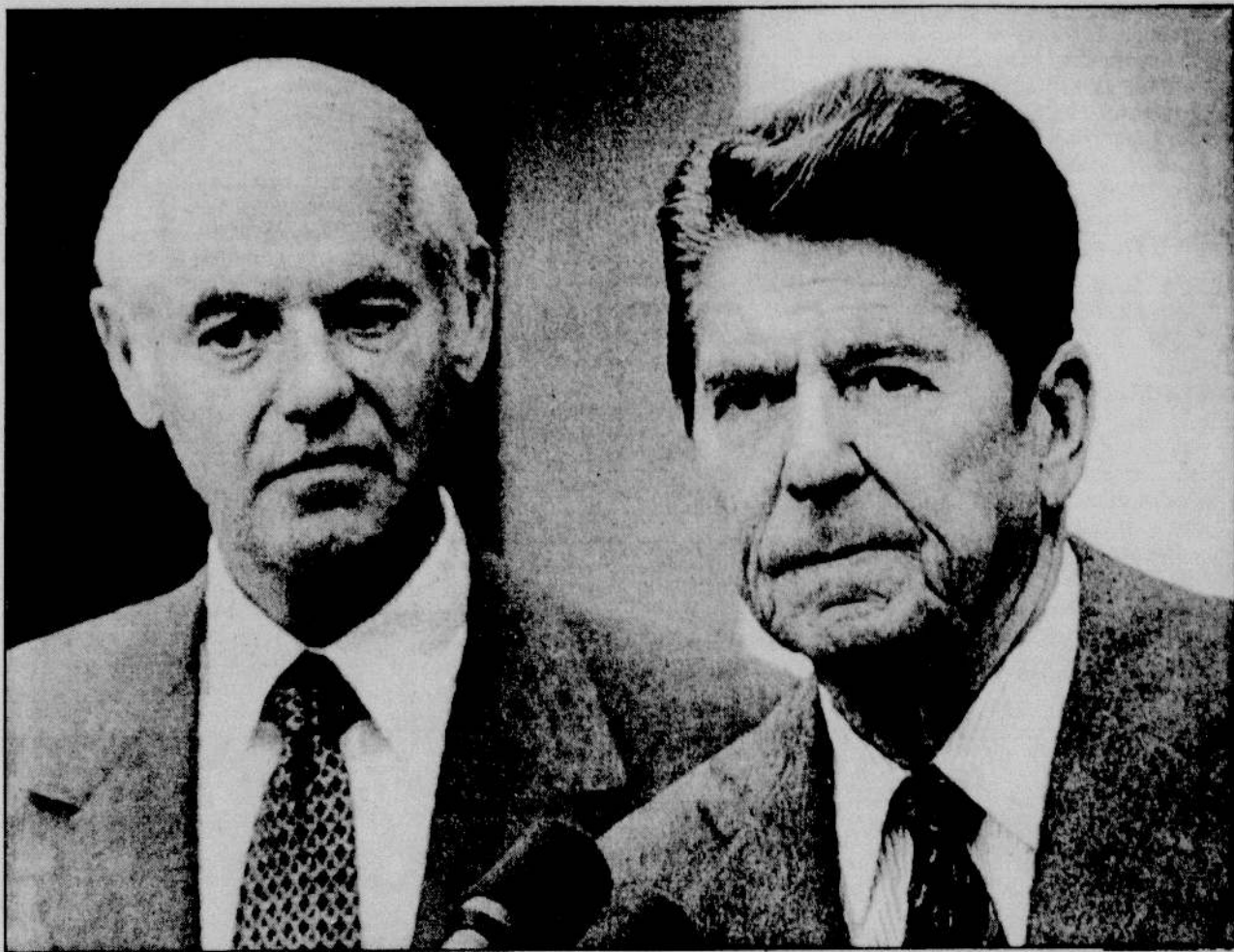
PATCO, seeking a 32-hour work week, better retirement benefits and a \$10,000 raise that would put top controller pay at about \$59,000 annually, rejected the government's last contract offer of \$105 million over 39 months. Negotiations broke off at about 1:30 a.m. CDT.

The controllers, now receiving a base pay ranging up to \$46,700 annually, were seeking benefits Reagan said would cost 17 times more than the \$39.3 million government offer the union rejected by a 20-1 ratio.

"This would impose a tax burden on their fellow citizens which is unacceptable," the president said at the White House.

Reagan thanked the controllers who reported work and told the story of one at Washington's National Airport who "resigned from the union and reported to work because, 'How can I ask my kids to obey the law if I don't?'"

"This is a great tribute to America," Reagan said.



President Reagan and Attorney General William French Smith

UPI Telephoto

### Threats fail to deter local walkout

By PATRICK BROWN  
Daily Texan Staff

At 4:40 a.m. Monday, Jim Bearden, president of the local air traffic controllers, reported that 81.5 percent of the national voting members — 1.5 percent more than necessary for a strike — voted to walk out on their jobs.

And despite two anonymous letters threatening local strikers, Bearden said local Professional Air Traffic Control members voted 30 to 12, or 71 percent, in favor of the strike, a move that is illegal for federal employees. They face a fine of \$25,000 and a year in jail if convicted.

The two letters received at PATCO offices were unsigned, Bearden said, and one was postmarked Aug. 1.

One hand-written letter stated, "Personally I hope that if your strike costs some poor businessman his livelihood (sic) or life savings, he puts a scope on his deer rifle and demonstrates his democratic rights on each Union Leader at the picket line. I would not do it, your (sic) not worth the lead."

The other letter said, "A strike at this time and in our present economy is TREASON, only too bad we cannot bring in IRANIAN Justice at this point."

Bearden said copies of both letters were sent to the FBI, the Federal Aviation Administration and the airport police.

The illegal strike began at 6 a.m. CDT, and two Local 361 members carrying signs manned both passenger entrances at Robert Mueller International Airport. The strikers moved at 4:30 p.m. to the Manor Road entrance of the airport in hopes of attracting more favorable attention.

Throughout Monday, FAA supervisors manned the control tower and the Terminal Radar Approach Control.

Gene Cowgill, chief of the local FAA office, said Monday afternoon the strike had "very little impact" at Austin's airport, with no safety hazards for travelers arriving or departing.

"Absolutely no safety standards are being compromised. All of the people (manning the tower) are fully qualified air traffic

controllers, including the facility supervisors and staff," Cowgill said.

When asked how long the FAA crew would be manning the towers, he said, "As long as it takes."

An unidentified airport policeman observed the strikers starting to pace the entrances at the airport early Monday and said, "Don't block the sidewalk or cause it to be blocked and everybody will be happy."

There were no reports of confrontations between strikers and passengers, but one Los Angeles-bound passenger, who refused to give his name, arrived at the airport and observed the strikers' signs. "I'd like to take that (the sign) and cram it up his (the strikers') butt," he said.

The controllers are seeking a \$10,000 across-the-board increase in pay, a 32-hour work week and eligibility to retire after 20 years in service with 75 percent of their highest three-year salary. They are also concerned with the "diminishing effects" their job has on their health.

Ben Hughey, a local ATC, said, "Over the last five years, 89 percent of the controllers who have retired have retired for medical reasons. We need something to expect to survive until retirement. More important than money is health and well-being," he said.

Treva Rowland, a local ATC, said she is primarily concerned with a shorter work week. "After (working) 40 hours, I am totally dead for two days."

Airline counters at Austin's airport were far from dead, however. Passengers lined Eastern's counter for the first flight out of the airport Monday but were not given any bad news regarding their flight status.

Monday afternoon, Eastern representative Jerri Droptini said her company's regularly scheduled eight flights per day had been cut to three outbound and two inbound flights.

However, an unidentified spokesman for Braniff said their normally scheduled 10 flights per day had been reduced to two flights per day. Delta Airlines reported a 50 percent curtailment of flights.



UPI Telephoto

San Francisco's International Airport and others across the nation lay empty Monday.

## Senate committee OKs wider PUF use

By CARMEN HILL  
Daily Texan Staff

The Senate Finance Committee Monday approved a proposed constitutional amendment that would extend Permanent University Fund bond proceeds to all campuses in the Texas A&M and UT systems and institute a 3-cent ad valorem tax to fund construction at Texas' 21 other colleges and universities.

Despite Gov. Bill Clements' request for repeal of the state ad valorem tax, Senate Joint Resolution 4, sponsored by Sen. Pete Snelson, D-Midland, will go to the Senate floor for consideration.

Snelson said Clements cannot defeat the amendment alone.

"The voters are an independent group," Snelson said. "The outcome will depend on whether the voters are given the proper information."

The state property tax was all but eliminated in 1979 when the Legislature reduced it from 10 cents to .0001 of 1 cent per \$100 valuation. State schools previously

funded by the tax have not had construction funds for two years.

Clements included abolition of the ad valorem tax in his call for the special session and has said he will not support any legislation which revives the ad valorem tax.

The resolution, which Snelson said incorporates various funding proposals, would allow the 14 components of the UT System and the various components of the Texas A&M System to utilize PUF bond proceeds for financing construction and permanent improvements.

Currently, only UT Austin, Texas A&M and their respective medical branches are entitled to proceeds from bonds issued against the \$1.4 billion PUF. The constitutionally established fund is earmarked for the maintenance and support of the two schools.

The UT System Board of Regents recommended such measures to fund the System's 14 component institutions last spring during the Legislature's regular session.

In addition to extending the PUF bonding capacity,

SJR 4 would establish a 3-cent property tax per \$100 valuation. Snelson said such a tax should bring in about \$133 million in the first year.

The first \$100 million would be distributed to the state colleges and universities not funded by the PUF, and income beyond that figure would be dedicated to a Higher Education Endowment Fund.

Snelson said he conducted a survey of the various institutions and was impressed with the justifications for new construction. He said \$100 million a year is the minimum sum that could adequately meet the needs of higher education.

"The needs of higher education are going to be present, and they have to be funded," Snelson said.

The proposed tax would be effective until the balance of the fund reaches \$2 billion. At that time, the Legislature could impose a state ad valorem tax of no more than 3 cents per \$100 valuation to fund public senior colleges and universities. Any income from the tax not distributed to the institutions would be deposited in the endowment fund.

## Democrats turn back redistricting proposal

By DINAH WISENBERG  
Daily Texan Staff

In a Democratic show of strength that could lead to another special legislative session, the Texas House voted 78-66 Monday to return the congressional redistricting issue to the Regions, Compacts and Districts Committee.

Marking the first major Democratic Party victory during the redistricting process, the decision stopped a Republican-oriented plan by Rep. Tim Von Dohlen, D-Goliad, which was in the final stage of clearing the House.

Democrats will try to produce a bill in committee that includes a Dallas minority district while preserving Democratic seats in the area, said House Democratic caucus leader Robert Bush of Sherman, a redistricting committee member who moved to recommit the bill.

House Speaker Bill Clayton, a supporter of the Von Dohlen plan, stalled House action for three hours Monday before the vote — in effect overruling a vote to remain in session — by declaring the House as standing at ease.

Action finally resumed when Von Dohlen offered three amendments to his own proposal and Bush moved to recommit the bill.

Bush said the House, when it comes to congressional redistricting, has "a division that suggests we can do something more effective than what we're doing with this (Von Dohlen's) bill."

"We did not have an opportunity in committee to really know what we

were voting for," Bush told his colleagues.

Rep. Carlyle Smith, D-Grand Prairie, gave an emotional speech urging members to send redistricting back to committee to draw a plan which will meet Senate approval. The speech prompted a standing ovation from representatives.

Smith told House members that no one is proud of the Von Dohlen plan, as evidenced by Von Dohlen's readiness to add amendments to it.

"You got this thing about add-a-little-amendment here, add-a-little-amendment there; let's do it in a package," Smith said.

"Don't vote for a bill you don't know about," he said.

Smith designed the Democratic-oriented Dallas minority plan which Democrats expect to incorporate into the bill.

Rep. Robert Saunders, D-La Grange, spoke against sending the bill back to committee.

Saunders said, "If you want to go back and tear up everything you've accomplished, then vote for it (recommitting the bill)."

Von Dohlen, chairman of the redistricting committee, said although his plan is not cherished by conservatives or liberals, it is "a bill that will serve our state well."

"What we have is a bill that has gone through the process of compromise in the legislative arena," Von Dohlen said.

Bush said the new-found Democratic unity in redistricting can be attributed to pressure from constituents who want a plan with "Democratic flavor."

## Texas' aquifers pose depletion, sinking problems

By GARY GOETHE  
Daily Texan Staff

Editor's note: This is the second in a two-part series examining the water shortage problems in Austin, the state and the country.

The United States is running into a major water crisis. Some American cities are already faced with a shortage of water, while others must repair leaky pipes which will cost billions of dollars.

Austin, on the other hand, will not have any problem with water availability for the next 25 years. However, Austin does have a problem getting water to customers.

Texas has a variety of problems, such as a rapidly increasing population, a shortage of rainfall in some areas and a lack of surface water. Ground water — underground aquifers — is also a problem. One example is the Ogallala Aquifer.

The Ogallala Aquifer was formed by rivers of the Pliocene and early Pleistocene eras. Perhaps the largest underground reserve of fresh water in the world, the aquifer holds an estimated 2 billion acre-feet. It stretches from the plains of West Texas through the Panhandle, on through Oklahoma, eastern Colorado and Kansas and ends in Nebraska. A major source of water for these states — both for municipal, business and agricultural use — its reserves are rapidly depleting.

The Ogallala Aquifer supports more than 65 percent of all irrigated acreage in Texas, a 1977 study states. However, declining water levels and increased pumping will substantially deplete the water yield within the next 20 to 30 years. Some consequences of this could be "reduced agricultural production, lower supplies of food and natural fibers for consumer markets, and lower

ered unemployment and incomes for this region of Texas," the study stated.

However, Texas is not sitting idly by, waiting for the aquifer to quit producing.

Texas is participating in a six-state study of the Ogallala Aquifer. The study is being conducted under the auspices of the U.S. Department of Commerce, said Herbert Grubb, director of planning and development for the Texas Department of Water Resources. Grubb said one of four projects being studied is importing water to the High Plains from the White River in Arkansas. "The purpose would be for irrigation," Grubb said.

The study report is due in March 1982. If it is considered feasible, it will go forward, Grubb said. However, even if the plan is feasible, it will not be unopposed.

"There are a number of opponents,"

Grubb said. "It would probably require national legislation."

The High Plains is not the only Texas region running into problems with an underground aquifer. Houston is literally sinking into one.

A 1981 study said, "Land subsidence and fault movement are serious problems related to overdrafts of ground water from the Gulf Coast Aquifer in the Houston region."

The Gulf Coast Aquifer stretches about 65 to 70 miles inland from the Texas Gulf Coast and reaches from the Rio Grande to the Sabine River. It has been the major water source in the Houston area during this century.

Grubb said water from the aquifer is clean and easy to get. All that Houston required were wells to reach the aquifer and pumps to lift the water out. After that, the water just had to be

(See MASSET, Page 10.)



# Department of History presents 'innovative' course offerings

## Grants enable professors, students to break new ground in music, Christianity, Zionism

By ROBYN LINDBECK  
Daily Texan Staff

So what has the history department done for you lately? It has been busy creating innovative ways to teach old truths from new perspectives. One way is through three new courses being offered in 1981-82.

Dr. Howard Miller, associate professor of history, will set American history to music this fall in an experimental History 315 course, "Music in American Culture." The new course will include not only regular history, but "the internal history of American music itself," Miller said.

"It's going to be a Tuesday/Thursday class. Tuesday will be straight lecture," developing a thesis or theme, Miller said, and "Thursday I will try to play some music to illustrate the theme I developed on Tuesday."

The time span will be another experimental aspect of the course. Although listed as a 315 course, both early and recent American history will be covered in one semester, Miller said. "I'm going to try to make some sense of the whole sweep of American history."

Miller has used music in the past to enhance his regular history courses, and students have responded favorably. "My (course) evaluations convinced me long ago that such a course would be popular," he said.

Miller also believes students retain knowledge more easily when the concept is illustrated with music. "But that's a subjective opinion. There's no way you could really test that," he said.

The new course was made possible through a course development grant intended to "make the lower-division courses more innovative," Miller said. He added that the history department is trying to "make the required courses more palatable."

In addition to Miller's course, two other new history courses will be offered. Both will discuss religion in history.

"The History of Christianity and the Christian Imagination" will be taught this fall by Dr. Guy Lytle, assistant professor of history. The subject has "never been taught at UT before — which is ridiculous," Lytle said.

"Whether or not you're a believer, Christianity has been a very important force" in society, he said. Lytle said he has been planning to teach the course for three years.

The course will include lectures, slides, tapes and discussion. Lytle said he expects students to bring their own ideas on religion to class with them.

When asked if some students might expect a course in accordance with their own opinions, he said, "I'm not really worried about it. You always get someone who wants you to teach their version of it."

"I'm not going to try to shake anyone's faith, or convert anyone. That's not the purpose. The purpose is to teach them what role Christianity has had — and how it has changed."

Some people are surprised to find their view of Christianity is not the only one that has been believed, he said.

The course's slide presentations will address the Christian imagination — how Christianity has influenced the art, architecture, music and literature of western civilization.

Lytle said he wants to integrate art and history, because art is "a crucial part of the course." Studying the history of Christianity and its influence on the world of art will make the class "more than just a straight history course," he said.

The course will be offered as History 301K and as Humanities 350 for those who wish to take it as an upper-division

course, Lytle said. "I think of it really as a humanities course," he said.

Lytle's course will cover the history of Christianity from Jesus' time to the Reformation. Depending on the availability of grants, he may teach another course concentrating on the history of Christianity from the Reformation to the present.

Also new on the history curriculum will be a course taught next spring by Dr. Paul Finkelman, assistant professor of history. Finkelman will present "The History of Zionism" in response to the growing anti-Semitism in the United States and around the world, according to a press release from the history department.

The course will explore the problem of the misconceptions of Zionism as a cultural rather than religious one.

"We cannot understand the world around us, especially the Middle East, without first knowing what were the motivation philosophies behind the creation of Israel," the press release stated.

The course will be open to upper-division undergraduates and to lower-division students with consent of the instructor.

Finkelman is in Israel and was not available for comment.

### Bachelor's degree required

## Women's group celebrates 100th year of academic support

By CATHI CARLTON  
Daily Texan Staff

One hundred years ago, two sisters in Boston wanted a secondary education but were denied admittance to the Boston Latin School. When they later faced social ostracism

after enrolling in Boston University, the women decided to do something about sexual prejudice and banded together to share their beliefs with other women.

In November 1881, 17 women from eight colleges met at the Massachusetts Institute of

Technology and formed the American Association of University Women. The members sent letters to the alumnae of the colleges, inviting them to an 1882 conference in Boston.

This year's centennial convention was also held in Boston, but attendance increased to 4,500 women and the association has grown to almost 200,000 active members.

Although the goals and plans of AAUW have changed over the years, the association still emphasizes the importance of education, said Mary Tees, president of the Austin chapter.

"The Education Foundation (formed by the AAUW) is the largest private grant institution for women," Tees said.

The foundation was estab-

lished in 1958 to allow women to continue their education through fellowships, grants, scholarships and special programs.

"Throughout the years the foundation has enabled women in all fields to complete their education at the doctoral and post-doctoral levels," said Mildred Englert, public relations official for the local

AAUW branch. Three Austin members have been recipients of research and project grants in the past three years.

At the Driskill Hotel in 1923, the Austin branch of AAUW was formed with 15 women. Their first major project was the establishment of a public library for the city in 1926.

Recently, the Austin branch has worked with the Texas Foundation for Women's Resources to collect biographies of women from various ethnic and racial groups who have made significant contributions to Texas history.

"Texas Women — A Celebration of History," is a major museum exhibit commemorating the impact of women on Texas culture, government, economy, family and community life.

The University played an integral part in all stages of the exhibit's development, and many women featured are UT exes, an exhibit newsletter said.

The exhibit opened May 6 in San Antonio at the UT Insti-

tute of Texas Cultures and will be displayed there through August before moving to Dallas, Austin, Canyon, Houston and El Paso. The celebration will be in Austin January through May 1982 at the LBJ Library Museum.

AAUW's major concern for the last few decades has been passage of the Equal Right Amendment. Tees said AAUW has been committed to equal rights for women for 100 years and that efforts are now concentrated on Oklahoma's approval.

Besides involvement in education and politics, the association offers women from all over the world a bond of friendship and a group with whom they can share common interests, said Tees, who became involved with AAUW while living in Scotland.

"I was lonesome for American women. I somehow heard of AAUW and wrote to them in Washington. I was immediately contacted by someone living in London and from there I met many people," she said.

The centennial convention was for Tees, "a broadening experience." The program, which implemented parliamentary procedure, educated participants on the world, national, state and local issues that AAUW is interested in and provided topics for study guides.

"Study guides," Tees explained, "can consist of anything a group wants to do. We have child care swapping study guides (and) social study guides. A group can put together anything they want and call it a study guide."

Although membership in AAUW is limited to college graduates, meetings are open to the public. AAUW will hold a membership tea from 3-5 p.m. Aug. 30 at the Texas History Commission office, 1511 Colorado St. Prospective members with a bachelor's degree or higher from an accredited institution are invited to call Barbara Jackson, 453-5192, or Mildred Englert, 443-1451, for more information.

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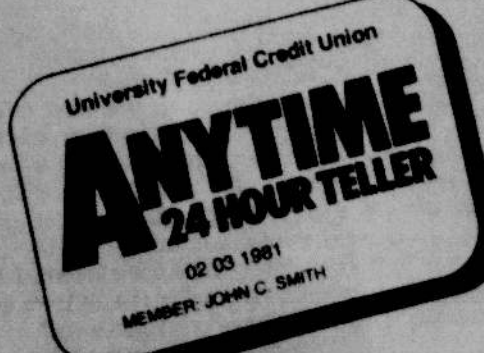
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World  
in Brief

From Texan news services

## Iranians take embassy

BONN, West Germany — Police Monday arrested 110 Iranian demonstrators who stormed Iran's embassy, smashing furniture and windows, spraying slogans denouncing Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and mass executions in Iran. Ten people were injured, one requiring hospitalization, when police moved in with batons and tear gas to clear the embassy after the demonstrators occupied it for 45 minutes. An Iranian spokesman said two embassy employees were injured but denied reports that Ambassador Mehdi Nabavi was among those hurt.

## Informant's brother slain

ROME — The Red Brigades, in a bid to keep other arrested members of their organization from cooperating with police, Monday killed the brother of Patrizio Peci, a former terrorist leader who has been an invaluable police informant for the last five months. A piece of cardboard bearing the words "death to traitors" was lying on the bullet-riddled body of Roberto Peci, Patrizio's younger brother, when police found it. The execution of Roberto Peci was regarded as a severe setback in the government's drive against terrorism, and one that may have far-reaching implications for the future.

## Ship evacuation smooth

SWANSEA, Wales — A ship with more 400 passengers cruising off the Welsh coast struck a reef Monday and began taking on water, forcing the evacuation of all those aboard. Three lifeboats and dozens of local fishing boats helped ferry the passengers safely ashore in calm seas. "The rescue operation went exceptionally well," said a coast guard official at Swansea. "We had 200 people off within half an hour and got everyone ashore — in excess of 400 people — within about an hour. I don't expect they even got their feet wet. They were able to walk down the ship's gangways to the waiting lifeboats and other rescue craft and were brought ashore in groups of 10 and 20 at a time," the coast guard official said.

## Further autopsy offered

PITTSBURGH — A top forensic pathologist said Monday that the Taiwanese autopsy report on Carnegie Mellon University professor Chen Wen-cheng was incomplete and offered to perform another autopsy. In Peking, China, a report by the official Chinese media Monday blamed Taiwan authorities for Chen's death. "Chen Wen-cheng was apparently the victim of illegal interrogation and persecution by (ruling) Kuomintang secret agents and the Taiwan authorities are responsible for his sudden and mysterious death," Xinhua quoted the official as saying.

## 'Gag' would have killed

LAKE STATION, Ind. — Jeff Robertson is alive because he refused to fall for a "gag" wedding gift that would have blown his head off, police said Monday. Thomas Cherry, 18, a rejected suitor of Robertson's wife, was held on a charge of attempted murder for making and delivering the potentially lethal "wish box." It was constructed so that the newlywed Robertson, 24, would literally look down the barrel of a shotgun and pull the trigger. "It would've gone right through your eye," said police detective Roger Szostek. Strine said Cherry admitted to having a passion for Mrs. Robertson since seventh grade, with no encouragement from her.

## Keg kills student

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — An overpressurized beer keg exploded and took off like a rocket at a sorority house Monday, embedding itself in the ceiling and killing a 26-year-old student. A police spokesman said Robert Harris and his companions were booking up a high pressure carbon dioxide cylinder to the 20-gallon beer keg when it exploded. "When they hooked up one to the other, it took off like a rocket," he said. The bottom of the keg blew out and the rest of the keg shot upward, embedding itself in the ceiling, the spokesman said. Harris suffered a broken arm, bruises and abrasions on his torso and internal injuries. Paramedics rushed him to the hospital, where he lapsed into unconsciousness and died.

## Strike drops stocks

NEW YORK — Stocks, already burdened with near-record interest rates, lost ground Monday in reaction to the air controllers' strike that could imperil the economy. Trading was slow.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which gained 7.35 points Friday and 12.00 overall last week, lost 0.50 points to 983.25. The New York Stock Exchange index shed 0.25.

## Senate OKs history's biggest tax cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Monday gave its final approval to President Reagan's tax cut package — the biggest tax reduction in history — leaving only one more step before it is sent to him for signing.

The Senate voted 67-8 for the compromise bill worked out by House and Senate negotiators during the weekend.

Terms of the bill will cost the federal treasury \$748.8 billion through 1986 by reducing individual taxes 25 percent across the board over 33 months and providing a raft of tax breaks for businesses and special interests.

The House planned to vote on the bill Tuesday, following the Senate in the rush to begin the five-week congressional summer recess.

Just before the final vote, the Republican-dominated Senate rejected 55-20 a motion by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., to send the bill back to the

House-Senate conference with orders to strip it of nearly \$12 billion in tax breaks for oil interests.

"At a time when millions of average families are being asked to sacrifice as part of the administration's economic programs and at a time when millions of elderly citizens are being asked to accept drastic cutbacks in their Social Security benefits and their retirement plans, it makes no sense to give the federal store away to the oil companies," Kennedy said.

After the vote, Kennedy said it "showed again today in the U.S. Senate the power of the American oil industry. The greed of the major oil companies was at issue today and that was the position of the majority of the Republicans in the Senate."

Senate Finance Committee chairman Bob Dole, R-Kan., rejected Kennedy's claims the \$11.8 billion worth of oil industry tax breaks benefited "big oil."

Instead, Dole said, many of those who would bene-

fit from the oil tax cuts were royalty recipients — often poor and elderly landowners — who relied on the meager royalties to live.

Sen. Tom Eagleton, D-Mo., said sarcastically he was "overcome with grief" at Dole's description of the average royalty recipient, and then proceeded to criticize the plan.

"This is an atrocious tax bill," Eagleton said. "It is atrocious in terms of economic policy and it is atrocious in terms of fundamental equity."

"The average citizen will come to realize he's been had by the Reagan tax bill ... That the across-the-board Reagan tax cut and its assorted 'sweeteners' constitute nothing more and nothing less than the rape of the U.S. Treasury."

Republicans chided Kennedy for wasting the Senate's time and the taxpayers' money in forcing the Senate to vote on his motion.

About a dozen senators had to be flown to Wash-

ington on military planes for the session because of the air traffic controllers' strike.

There were also some personal recriminations left over from Saturday when, in an extraordinary sequence, House-Senate conferees agreed on a bill at 8 a.m. after an all-night session, and then reconvened at 6 p.m. EDT because of a threatened filibuster by Kennedy.

But Kennedy did not show up.

Reagan included about \$17 billion worth of tax breaks in his final proposal to attract Democratic votes in last week's critical House showdown. The Senate, which has several oil-state senators on its tax-writing committee, included \$6.5 billion worth of oil tax breaks in its bill.

The conferees agreed to split the difference between the House and Senate bills, at a cost of \$11.8 billion over the next five years.

## Polish protesters stopped

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Hundreds of buses, trucks and cars converged on Warsaw Monday in a Solidarity protest against nationwide food shortages, but riot-ready Polish police blocked the convoys in a daylong standoff.

It was the first direct street confrontation between Solidarity and police in Poland's year of labor unrest.

Union and government representatives held five hours of emergency talks on the food crisis and the widening national protest, then adjourned until Thursday.

Local government leaders from Poland's 49 provinces also met in special session with Prime Minister Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski and the ruling Communist Party Politburo announced a plenary session of the new party central committee will be held Saturday to discuss the current crisis.

"We can't step back," Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, in town for the crisis talks with the government, told a news conference.

"I think we are in control of the situation and will be in control for a long time."

The street confrontation began about 10 a.m. when hundreds of buses, trucks, taxis and other vehicles rumbled through the streets, lights on and horns blaring, to protest against acute shortages of food, cuts in meat rations and soaring prices.

Minor scuffles broke out when police blocked off an area around the party headquarters and prevented a column of about 100 vehicles from turning left at the city's main intersection to pass by the Communist Party headquarters.

Drivers sat in their vehicles, vowing not to move until they were permitted their original route. Thousands of onlookers gathered, police helicopters hovered overhead and vanloads of police were rushed to the spot.

Authorities had repeatedly warned of the dangers of street protests and heavy police patrols stood by with tear gas, plastic shields and other riot gear.

By evening, long lines of buses and trucks were still there, watched over by cordons of police, although most onlookers had gone.

Solidarity appealed to its members to avoid clashes with police "at all costs" and moved quickly to break up scuffles, but the union branded the refusal to let the convoy through a "provocation."

Walesa said the unionists asked Deputy Prime Minister Meicyslaw Rakowski to try to settle the street confrontation, but he was unable to do so.

The demonstration was the latest in a series of protests around the nation that prompted the government to hold talks with Solidarity in an effort to defuse the worst tension in Poland since a general strike was threatened in March.

## Kirkland blasts Reagan; backs striking controllers

CHICAGO (UPI) — AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland Monday labeled President Reagan's threat of government action against striking air traffic controllers as "harsh and brutal overkill" and pleaded for a resumption of negotiations to end the walkout.

Kirkland told a news conference following the opening session of the AFL-CIO Executive Council's mid-summer meeting that the government should address the problems that caused more than 90 percent of controllers to vote for the strike.

"Those problems should not be smothered and suppressed by what I regard as threats of action that would constitute, in my judgment, harsh and brutal overkill directed against a relatively small number of loyal and responsible American citizens," Kirkland said.

Kirkland noted he uses air travel frequently and said he wants "people that are reasonably happy in their work, whose morale is good" in the control towers.

"I do not believe that meeting this issue by brutal repressive measures, invoking the full force and power of the government of the United States against these workers ... is a contribution to the resolution of it, nor will it advance in the future the cause of public safety," he said.

"I would hope that reason would prevail, that these negotiations, serious negotiations, might resume without this kind of excessive and .. brutal threat hanging over their heads," he added.

Kirkland would not say whether he considers an invisible picket line existing against all air travel in the United States during the strike. He said he would leave that decision up to the air controllers union, but added, "I am making plans for alternative means of travel."

Kenneth Blaylock, president of the American Federation of Government Employees and head of the AFL-CIO's Public Employee Department, said federal workers "are saying they've had enough," adding that the attitude of the administration toward labor "seems to be to provoke confrontation ... an anti-union attitude."

During the opening council session, United Auto Workers President Douglas Fraser was elected to the 35-member Executive Council, climaxing the return of the auto union to the "House of Labor" after a 13-year absence.

Fraser, 66, was seated without dissent immediately after the session began at the Hyatt Regency Chicago. The 1.3-million-member UAW formally rejoined the federation July 1.

Most of the first-day council activity centered on attacks against Reagan's economic program, which it said will put more people out of work, aggravate inflation, and bring greater inequity to the nation's economy.

"These policies add up to class warfare against the poor and working people of America," the council said.

## U.S., U.S.S.R open talks on expiring trade accord

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — The United States and the Soviet Union opened talks Monday on a new grain supply agreement to replace an accord between the two nations that expires next month.

U.S. trade representative William Brock heads the 10-member U.S. delegation and Boris Gorbachev, deputy minister of foreign trade, is the chief Soviet delegate.

The conference is scheduled to last three days but

Brock said "I don't expect the talks to be over after only three days."

Conference sources said the sessions will center on the quantities of grain specified in a new agreement and the inclusion of a clause to guarantee a certain amount of delivery even during an embargo.

The source said it was doubtful whether a new agreement could be worked out during the talks. They recalled that Agriculture Secretary John Block

said in Chicago last week it would be easier to renew the old agreement.

The current agreement requires the Soviet Union to buy 6 million tons of American grain, half wheat and half corn, each year. The Russians were able to buy up to 8 million tons without consultations with the United States.

Normal relations were disrupted Jan. 4, 1980 when former President Carter embargoed grain and other

agricultural products to the Soviet Union after Russian troops invaded Afghanistan.

At that time, the United States had offered to permit sale of an extra 17 million tons in addition to the 8 million. The embargo meant that that offer was withdrawn. The Soviet Union was quite successful in buying grain from other nations, mainly from Argentina.

## Booze may lengthen life

WASHINGTON (UPI) — People reporting two drinks or less a day fared better in a 10-year California death rate study than non-drinkers, but heavy drinkers had a doubled mortality rate, three researchers said Monday.

The findings, based on a study of 8,060 people, reinforce other research indicating moderate alcohol consumption may have a protective effect against heart disease.

But Dr. Arthur L. Klatsky and colleagues of the Kaiser-Permanente Medical Center at Oakland, Calif., warned that the dangers of "chronic substantial" alcohol consumption are obvious.

"Is it safer to take small amounts of alcohol than to abstain entirely?" they asked in their report on the issue released Monday in the medical magazine *Annals of Internal Medicine*. "The answer is clearly 'no' for a person who may not be able to control his or her drinking."

"For most of the American adult

population, which already uses no more than two drinks per day, the current evidence is reassuring."

Four groups of people enrolled in the Kaiser-Permanente health plan were examined — those who did not drink, those who had two or less drinks a day, those who had three to five drinks daily, and those reporting six or more drinks a day.

The two-day-or-less drinkers had the lowest mortality rate. Death rates for non-drinkers were 40 percent higher than the lightest drinkers. Those in the three-to-five drinks a day group had a mortality rate 50 percent higher than the lighter drinkers. The heaviest drinkers had a doubled mortality rate.

The study found that cancer deaths were significantly more numerous among drinkers of six or more daily and slightly more numerous among three-to-five drinkers than the lightest drinkers or non-drinkers.

## Panel notes judge program abuses

DALLAS (UPI) — The Texas Commission on Judicial Conduct is aware some judges are using the state's "visiting judge" program to make personal gains and the practice continues because the program is loosely arranged, a commission official said.

"It is something that's been bothering us for years because it (the program) is such a loose arrangement," said Maurice Pipkin, the commission's executive director. "The judges leave their courtroom and travel great distances on the pretext of helping a judge who is ill, burdened by a heavy caseload, or cannot hear a case because of conflict of interest, he said."

The judges charge their hotel bills and travel expenses to the counties

they visit and collect an extra \$25 per day for their work, Pipkin said.

"They're playing musical chairs," he said. "Judge X will go to Judge Y's court who will go to someone else's court and the first thing you know there's a chain of visiting judges."

According to figures for last year, the judges took 1,737 trips and collected \$160,425 in extra pay. The counties they visited picked up their hotel and travel bills.

"There are abuses. There's just no question," Pipkin said.

Pipkin said the program was primarily designed to enable a judge to get help when his court docket got overloaded and to get the most benefit from the state's limited number of judges. The program requires a

busy judge to invite only the nearest available colleague, but in practice the judges have been circumventing the system to travel great distances to make money.

"Some of them live pretty high off the hog," Pipkin said. "There's no restriction on what they spend. They just present the bills and the county picks up the tab."

Chief Justice Joe Greenhill of the State Supreme Court says he has no knowledge of any abuse but agreed with Pipkin about the lack of supervision and the need for a centralized court administration.

"Legislation is needed to change this to give me and the presiding judge (of each judicial district) more power," Greenhill said.



UPI Telephoto

## And I helped

Miss Park Cities, Jackie Pullian, does her best to squeeze into pair of designer jeans. All 102 contestants in the Miss Texas/USA Pageant were presented with a pair of jeans upon their arrival in El Paso. Miss Park Cities got some help getting into her pants from Dwight Mullens. The pageant takes place in El Paso, Aug. 10.



Setting straight the facts of rape

Editor's note: This is the second in a two-part series from the Austin Rape Crisis Center.

In a "Viewpoint" editorial published July 22, the Austin Rape Crisis Center was credited as being the source of six "tips" on rape prevention. These tips were accompanied by comments and examples. The tips themselves — the first sentence in each paragraph — accurately reflect a few of the points we would make about rape avoidance, but several of the comments or examples given did not and would not originate from ARCC, and others would not receive the emphasis given them in the Texan article.

For example, the suggestion that effective defensive methods include poking the eyes out or crushing the testicles of an attacker, while true enough, did not come from us. Frederick Storaska originated those ideas in his book, "How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive." They were part of a larger discussion of avoidance tactics. Stating them out of context, as they were in the Texan, could be dangerous.

The illustration of "quick-thinking" which allowed one University student to escape is certainly not the one that we would use. The woman told her attacker that she was a lesbian and "needed some wine before she could make love to a man." She escaped as they started for the liquor store.

While we do not doubt that this oc-

**'Rapists do not receive invitations; they exploit unsuspecting and innocent people.'**

curring, we regret that the Texan has associated our agency with a suggestion that is both offensive to gay women and of dubious value as a rape avoidance tactic. Not all rapists are as "considerate" as the one in this example. A different one might have responded to the same information with greater violence in an effort to "punish" a lesbian for rejecting men.

This example also gives the impression that a gay woman only needs to loosen up with a little alcohol in order to make love to a man. Gay people are misunderstood and maligned enough already without this kind of comment appearing in print.

We also object to the use of the phrase "make love" in the context of rape. The two acts are quite different. One involves sexual gratification and the other involves violence. It is time that we stopped confusing the two. Unfortunately, printing this particular example of "quick thinking" serves to reinforce myths about gays and rape which we would be better off without.

Finally, we object to the following sentence: "An open screen or a door ajar is a dangerous invitation." Rapists do not receive invitations; they exploit unsuspecting and innocent people. The public should be informed that rapists usually enter homes through unlocked doors and windows, but such information should not be phrased so as to imply any blame on the part of a woman who does not keep her house locked.



Now you see it, now you don't: how to keep your bicycle safe

By KAREN HELLER

As soon as the tall, heavy-set man wheeled the bike into the shop, Kevin Bice sensed that something was wrong. The man explained that he had bought the bike for \$399 several years earlier but now needed to sell it in a hurry, as he was joining the Army. His asking price was \$200. Kevin, owner of the Bicycletery, exchanged a look with his assistants, Dan Patterson and Bill Porter, and a customer they all knew, Casey Fox. Then they looked at the bike — a \$1,500 black Masi racer — and knew they had to act quickly.

Kevin nodded at Bill, who quietly slipped into the back room to phone the police. Kevin talked casually with the man, trying to make him feel relaxed, unsuspecting. Casey, meanwhile, remembering that a biking acquaintance had had his bike stolen only a week earlier, was becoming increasingly certain that before him was the very same bike. He phoned his friend, obtained the serial number and relayed the information to Dan. Dan, on the pretext of inspecting the bike as any potential buyer might do, managed to locate the serial number. A perfect match.

The man was getting antsy. So was Kevin. Where were the police? The man said he'd try somewhere else and started to move toward the door. Kevin, Dan, Casey and Bill followed. The man was halfway outside when they closed the door on him, trapping him in limbo. Giving up the tug of war, Dan jumped out a back window, ran to the front door — from which an arm and leg now protruded — and catching the man by surprise, pushed him into the shop and closed the door.

Once inside, they calmed the man down and waited for the police. Later they would find the scratches on the wall where the man's fingernails had clawed through the paint.

While it is true that stolen bikes are sometimes recovered, it helps to have a bike as conspicuous as a \$1,500 Masi. My under-\$300 bike was taken last Friday, and it's doubtful I'll ever see it again. I discovered the loss when I left my basement office in the Capitol at 5 p.m., anticipating a ride down to Deep Eddy with my friend Neal. Approaching the rack, I saw only an empty stretch of gray metal pipe where, three hours earlier, I had chained my shiny, white Puch Brigadier mixte.

None of the other regulars had been touched, including Neal's mongrel Raleigh. While I admired the thief's taste, it saddened me to think I might never see my bike again. Besides providing locomotion through puddles and potholes, it had given me a sense of self-sufficiency and pleasure that a lumbering, wheezing car couldn't equal.

Angry at the thief, I felt still angrier at myself when I found my combination lock — a rough gash in its stem — tossed under a nearby bush. Friends had warned me against the lock, the kind often used in gymnasium dressing rooms. When they recommended spending \$30 for a horseshoe-shaped Kryptonite lock, I stubbornly refused, believing that any lock larger than a thimble would deter thieves.

Although I filed reports with Capitol Security and the APD, neither seemed too optimistic about recovery. The sergeant at APD said, "If it's been repainted, forget about ever seeing it again." Tracing a stolen bike isn't easy. Bikes are often shipped out of the city, disassembled to be sold as parts, or repainted. Last December the city repealed the bike registration system, making bike retrieval even more difficult because there

is no longer a centralized identification bank.

Since recovery is so unlikely, theft prevention becomes crucial. I talked with Craig Jones, a local bike activist of sorts, who shared some ideas on how to make a bike more secure. "First of all," Craig said, "the only way to make a bike absolutely safe is to bolt it to the floor. Anything else you do is purely defensive. Bike thieves are more sophisticated than they used to be. They work in rings with pick-ups and bolt cutters, and they know what to look for. Even a Kryptonite lock isn't foolproof. What you're doing is gaining time. It takes too long for the thief to bother with it, so he'll skip your bike and try another."

Concerned about the rising number of bike thefts at the University, campus police have implemented their own registration system. It consists of stamping the student's driver's license number on his bike frame. Officer Larry Oliver believes that this system is an improvement over the city's old system: "If it's 2 a.m. and I stop someone on a bike, I can call his number into the nationwide police computer, and in 20 seconds I can find out who that bike belongs to. Then we

can verify ownership by checking his driver's license."

According to officer Oliver, bike theft has increased on campus for several reasons. First, wherever there is a large concentration of bikes in a small area, i.e., Jester or Kinsolving, it will attract thieves. Secondly, when bicycles are as expensive as they are now — often costing \$250 and up, and keeping high resale values — they become a highly profitable business to a more sophisticated thief.

But the chief problem, maintains Oliver, is people's carelessness. Students and other cyclists don't realize how serious the situation is. At the very least, Oliver recommends using a case-hardened steel, key-operated lock, and a cable at least a quarter-inch thick. Always lock both wheels and the frame to a nonmovable post. Finally, register your bike.

As a sadder but wiser bicyclist, I advise you to heed his words. Until bikes lose their low status as vehicles and an efficient citywide registration system is adopted, the bike you save may be your own.

Heller is an Austin resident.

On being our brother's keeper: guilt, misery and Reaganomics

By RUSSELL BAKER

First off, understand that I don't have a brother to keep and never have. Don't have any brothers. For a long time I was thankful in a way about this, since if I'd had a brother I might have had to keep him.

I have an uncle who had seven brothers and he had to keep one of them for nearly 40 years. Frankly, I thought the brother doing the keeping was sorely put upon, but as a regular churchgoer I could not say so or even admit to myself what I was thinking. I was just quietly and sneakily glad that I didn't have a brother who needed keeping.

To compensate for the guilt of these thoughts, I became a bleeding-heart liberal remitting ever-increasing piles of money to the government so it could keep people who, though conveniently remote from my bed and board, could still be thought of metaphorically as "brothers."

The more money I sent to Washington, the more quietly fed up I became with these theoretical brothers and the more fed up I became, the guiltier I felt about being such a sulky traveler on the road to salvation. To rephrase Mark Twain, I was as miserable as a Christian with five aces tucked under his cuff.

Then came the light embodied in the teachings of Ronald Reagan: There was no need to feel guilty. It was all right to be fed up with keeping brothers. It was even good for the country and patriotic. Keeping brothers was causing inflation, stifling the great engines of American enterprise, destroying the economy.

Kick a kept brother out of the house and get America moving again. I liked it. Its appeal to primordial instincts was irresistible. After all those miserable decades of pretending I wanted to be my brothers' keeper, I could let go of guilt.

It was gratifying at first to watch the Congress hit the new hallelujah trail by

booting a vast assortment of brothers into the street, but something was lacking, and gradually this lack began to erode my pleasure. I lacked a brother of my own to turn out of the house.

I could fantasize him, all right. His name would be something like Mycroft. All right, I had been reading Sherlock Holmes. Still, this fantasy brother behaved like a Mycroft. He sat around the house all day watching television and filching my cigarettes and whisky and sneering about the free-enterprise system while I exhausted myself in back-breaking ditch digging, only to see my pitiful salary ravaged by government every Friday night to supply handouts for the Mycrofts of America. The fact that I did not actually toil at ditch digging, but held a sedentary job which consisted largely of staring at a wall and examining my fingernails did not hurt the fantasy.

Lacking a kept brother upon whom to practice the new gospel, I have been casting about elsewhere in the family. Though I have several nieces and nephews, not one is an orphan whose support is taking the brandy out of my mouth.

There is always grandfather, of course. Quite old now. Quite sad, really. Doesn't seem to know me half the time. Not that I really keep him, the way I could have kept a Mycroft. Social Security does that. Still, he likes me to come visit now and then. Tells the same stories over and over. In the old days I would have been ashamed to say it, but the truth is, he's tiresome.

And the visits take time, which is money, after all. Valuable time when I could be staring fruitfully at the wall or examining my fingernails, which is work, whether you think so or not. Work which could increase productivity, brake the inflation, free up the great engines of business enterprise. Am I my grandfather's keeper?

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Between the Lines

by Don Puffer and Lisa Beyer

Editor's note: "Between the Lines" is an editorial column with a twofold purpose: It will attempt to deal with complaints and questions concerning The Daily Texan, while at the same time it will offer an insight into certain facets of the Texan's operation.

Nothing fires up our readers like "Firing Line." Maybe it's the promise of controversy that attracts people to the Texan letters column. Maybe it's the vicarious thrill of reading someone else's mail. Whatever the reason, since its inception in the fall of 1972, "Firing Line" has earned its reputation as UT's hottest public forum.

For the past 69 years, "Firing Line" has offered Texan readers a place to vent their opinions on a panoply of topics, ranging from the ever-popular appeal for more parking spaces to a poignant plea for help from an Afghan refugee who was a student at UT in the 1950s.

More than any other feature of The Daily Texan, "Firing Line" offers its readers something that at

times is difficult to attain at a large university: open contact with other students. Perhaps that's why, time after time, readers name "Firing Line" as their favorite feature of The Daily Texan.

How is "Firing Line" compiled? On an average day, the Texan receives a half-dozen or so letters in the mail addressed to "Firing Line," the editor or other members of the Texan staff. In addition to arrivals in the mail, a few more letters are delivered to the Texan offices in person or by campus delivery.

On some days, we only receive a couple of letters, or none at all; on other days, we receive dozens. For the most part, the volume of "Firing Line" letters depends on the level of activity or controversy in The Daily Texan at the time.

Upon receipt, all letters are checked for verification. In the case of letters delivered in person, members of the Texan staff ask to see the person's ID card to ensure they are in fact the author of the letter. For

letters that arrive in the mail, editorial staffers telephone the author to acknowledge receipt of the letter and to verify their identity. Under current policy, in no cases are "Firing Line" letters considered for publication without these preliminary precautions.

After verification, "Firing Line" letters are read by the assistant editor and the editor. In choosing letters for publication, the editors look for timeliness, accuracy, incisiveness and relativity to current news topics. Other factors, such as the length of the letter, also come into play. For the most part, though, we try to print just about all the letters we receive.

To many students, "Firing Line" is the best way to sound off about topics of concern to the University community. Sometimes "Firing Line" is relatively tame, and other times it's as hot as a tin roof in Tucson. One thing's for sure, though: if you've got lots to say and no place to say it, "Firing Line" is only a postage stamp away.

Lots to say but no place to say it?

We want to hear from you. The Daily Texan encourages readers to submit columns and letters dealing with subjects of interest to the University community.

Columns and letters should be typed, signed and must include the writer's home address, major and telephone number. Submissions should be in good

taste, accurate and free of libel, malice and personal controversy.

Because of space limitations, columns and letters may be edited for clarity. Letters and columns intended for publication should be addressed to Letters to the Editor, The Daily Texan, Drawer D, University Station, Austin, Texas 78712. All submitted materials become the property of The Daily Texan.

DOONESBURY





# Disabled deserve chance to help themselves

*Society's paternalism only gives handicapped a weak crutch*

By PEG NOSEK

Recently there have been an increasing number of published attacks on the efforts of disabled Americans to achieve full and equal participation in society. Those attacks often focus on Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, which requires that federally aided activities must be accessible to handicapped people. A July 20 article in *U.S. News & World Report*, entitled "Equal Access — It Seemed Like A Good Idea," stated that "Washington is taking a long, second look at an obscure law that would cost bus and subway systems billions of dollars to obey — yet benefit only a relative handful of people." An April 9 guest article in *The Daily Texan* asserted that certain Department of Transportation orders regarding municipal subways and buses would cost taxpayers \$400,000 per prospective disabled passenger over the next 30 years. The final sentences state: "The 1973 Rehabilitation Act should be given the death sentence. There has got to be a better way."

Critics of the law tend to focus on isolated, apparently costly aspects of accessibility as an excuse for maintaining institutional, economic and attitudinal barriers to the participation of disabled persons in our society. People with disabilities constitute the nation's largest and most oppressed minority, as well as one of its largest virtually untapped resources. Thirty-five million Americans

are condemned to situations of unwanted, unnecessary dependency by inaccessible homes and public facilities, archaic hiring practices, limited educational services and most of all, by the traditional, paternalistic attitudes that foster the creation and perpetuation of such forms of discrimination.

Recent estimates indicate that 50 to 60 percent of qualified Americans with disabilities are unemployed. Almost all disabled persons who do have jobs are significantly underemployed, and 60 percent of working age handicapped Americans exist near or below the official poverty level. Federal, state, local and private disability-related, income-maintenance, medical and direct-service payments — with more than half devoted to the support of nonproductive dependence — have grown from \$59.1 billion in 1970 to an estimated \$210 billion in 1980.

Our present extravagant, paternalistic approach to disability, already a large factor in public deficits, inflation and the erosion of productivity, could, if allowed to continue, become a major contributor to the destruction of our economy and our social and national security. To revert to the ancient policy of simply allowing the weak to perish would be to cease to exist as a modern, democratic society. I firmly believe that if we wish to preserve and to expand the positive aspects of the magnificent cultural experiment which we call America, we must find efficient solu-

tions for the problems faced by the people with physical, mental and social disabilities.

The Rehabilitation Act of 1973 was part of an attempt to do this — to effect the reconstruction of obsolete social, psychological and economic patterns which have millennia-deep roots, to begin to create the new attitudes, methods and relationships necessary for a nation of more than 200 million persons to fulfill its potential in an age of technological and psychosocial complexity.

This sort of project is not easy or cheap. What, in 1981 dollars, was the experimental per unit cost of penicillin, the telephone, the television, the commercial jetliner, the computer? Were they worth it?

How much is the quality of the lives of 35 million human beings worth? What is the value of the survival of our culture as the American dream?

Complying with the 1973 act need not be as costly or as ineffective as critics claim. The city of Seattle has 225 lift-equipped buses on 41 routes and 14 percent of their total ridership have disabilities. The boarding of disabled riders has caused no significant loss in route time for lift-equipped buses. The Department of Transportation estimates in its environmental impact statement of June 1980, that providing access to transportation will cost an average of about 1 to 2 percent of a city's transportation budget. Mainstream Inc., a Washington-based firm, has esti-

mated the average cost for making frequently used buildings accessible at less than 5 cents per square foot. The Architectural Barriers Department of the Purchasing and General Services Commission estimates that accessibility-related expense in new construction is less than one-third of 1 percent of the total cost.

People cannot work in buildings which they are unable to reach or enter. Accessibility does cost something, but maintaining disabled persons on social welfare costs more.

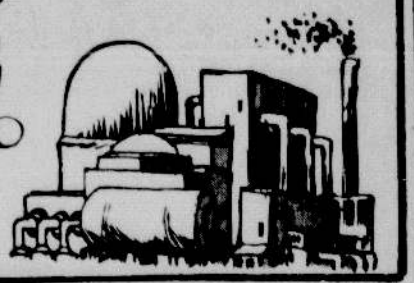
Accepting the reality that an overall reduction in disability-related spending is necessary, it is vital to insure that any cuts are the result of a rational realignment of priorities. Resources must be invested in productivity and self-reliant independence. Programs which foster subservient, nonproductive dependence must be eliminated. This country simply cannot afford to continue paying the moral and financial costs of perpetuating obsolete social and economic policies into the 1980s. I suggest that 1981, the International Year of Disabled Persons, be celebrated in America by a renewal of our nation's historic commitment to equal quality of life opportunities for all people — and by making responsible investments in the efforts of disabled people to get off of the welfare rolls and onto the tax rolls.

Nosek is a graduate student in vocational rehabilitation counseling.

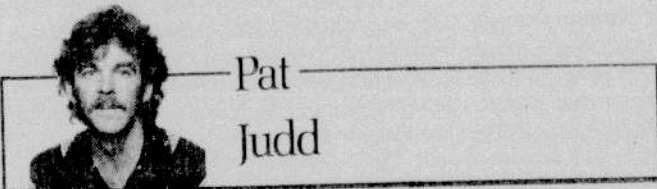
## REAGANS LAW:

For every actor..

...there's an equal reactor



# Events surrounding outbreak of WWI merit examination today



Pat Judd

Today is the 67th anniversary of the third Balkan war. Unlike its two predecessors, this war was uncontainable. Instead of being limited to the minor powers of southeastern Europe, it engulfed the major European powers and later, the United States and Japan.

Beginning as an obscure conflict between Austria-Hungary and Serbia, the third Balkan war later grew to include each of their principal backers and became known in history as the First World War.

The Great War cost the world a generation of achievement and advancement in the arts, sciences and literature. It left 8 million dead, caused 20 million casualties and broke the backs of three out of five major European powers. It brought about the Russian Revolution and turned the United States into a creditor nation and the major world power.

The First World War was a watershed between the calm, simpler times of the 19th century and the revolutionary, com-

plicated world of the 20th century. When examining the causes of this war one finds a remarkable degree of continuity between the international system of today and the pre-war period.

In the late 19th century, a network of alliances had divided the major powers and their auxiliaries into two armed camps. The balance of power between the two camps was maintained through diplomacy, encirclement, arms build-ups, economic agreements and military threats.

Into this system a number of recurring crises erupted. Each brought power politics, military force, personal efforts and ambitions, and large social forces to bear upon an increasingly unflexible system. After 43 years of peace, war broke out.

On Aug. 4, 1914, the people of the European capitals took to the streets to cheer about the newly declared war. Most were confident that the war would be swift and victorious.

They had not predicted the mustard gas, the tanks, the aeroplanes or the trenches; they had not imagined the decline of the socialists and the rise of the dictators; and they had not foreseen the beginning of the political collapse of Europe and the meteoric rise of America.

George Kennan has called World War I, "the great seminal catastrophe of this century." To avoid other conflicts initiated by the same mistakes we must learn the lessons of this war —

our nuclear capabilities make it imperative that we do so.

Then, as now, governments attributed a remarkable degree of discipline and coordination to their adversaries' behavior. False assumptions concerning the motives and objectives of an adversary, such as an over-exaggeration of hostile intent, breed misperceptions and miscalculations. Such was the case in the First World War.

Then, as now, alliances took on a meaning of their own; they often became an end in themselves. Alliance commitments involve the image and prestige of the powers attached to them. A challenge to an alliance partner is easily transformed into a glaring challenge to the security of the entire alliance.

Germany suggested to Austria-Hungary that she use an ultimatum's expiration as an opportunity to crush Serbia once and for all. Russia, as Serbia's protector, took Austria-Hungary's ultimatum to Serbia as a direct affront to Russia herself. For this reason, she mobilized her armies and set off a chain of events that precipitated war.

Then, as now, peace made peoples' lives dull and states belligerent and jealous of each other's achievements and prestige. Even more damaging is the fact that peace helps distort the realities and suffering of war.

Then, as now, arms build-ups created an atmosphere of fear, distrust and hate. They took on a momentum of their own and

were characterized by contradictory aims. Prior to the outbreak of WWI, arms build-ups were used to bargain and coerce. Germany sought to secure "a place in the sun" by emulating Great Britain's fleet, and a naval arms race ensued. Yet at the same time, Germany bargained for Great Britain's neutrality in continental affairs by offering to reduce the size of her new fleet-building program.

Arm build-ups, combined with false assumptions, the prestige and image of alliance systems, and the false confidence generated by peace led to risk-taking and, eventually, war.

Germany, by giving Austria-Hungary a "blank check" in dealing with Serbia, discounted the hostile reaction of the other major powers. She confidently did so because she felt secure in her military superiority and disingenuous diplomatic efforts to contain the crisis.

But because the alliance commitments and prestige of the other powers were involved in the crisis, no one could ignore the threat to the balance of power that the Austro-Serbian crisis presented. Germany's risk taking precipitated war.

Each of these causes interacted, resulting in war 67 years ago today. By being aware of them, we may yet avoid another carnage of the magnitude of the Great War.

Judd is a Texan columnist.

## Revolutionary Nicaragua

# Junta sends uncertain signals

The New York Times said in an editorial Saturday, Aug. 1:

The foundation is beginning to crack in the halfway house that is Nicaragua. Three fissures seem particularly unsettling. The main opposition newspaper, *La Prensa*, was recently closed for two days, in what was clearly a warning *pour les autres*. By widening state control over exports and the private sector, the Sandinist-led junta is jeopardizing an alliance that has brought Nicaragua domestic tranquility and foreign support. And there has occurred a Soviet-supported military build-up, only partly justified by fears of an exile invasion from Honduras.

Yet democratic and free-market advocates in Nicaragua refuse to give up the fight. The battle for a free press, for elections and political pluralism continues as the revolutionary regime enters its third year. The persistent struggle is all the more remarkable since the Reagan administration decided in April to suspend aid that had been expressly designed to bolster the private sector. Libya then obliged with a \$100 million

loan. Yet despite its economic straits, Nicaragua invested heavily in an army of 40,000 and a militia of 200,000. Cuba has supplied more advisers and the Soviet Union is now providing weapons, including tanks, according to a junta spokesman. Even conceding security fears, there were less provocative sources for military supplies.

If this were the whole story, Nicaragua could now be labeled a Soviet-bloc dependency. But the label doesn't quite fit, as administration officials acknowledge. The coalition that overthrew General Somoza produced no domineering figure, like Fidel Castro. Power in the three-member junta and nine-member Sandinist directorate is checked by continuous argument. Nicaragua's young leaders are intolerant but not yet ruthless. Critics are harassed but not wholly silenced or tortured, as was common in the Somoza era.

The relative civility of the revolution is among its vital assets. It has brought Nicaragua peace at home and moral credit abroad. Despite the strain with Washington, the Sandinist regime has

been befriended by Venezuela and Mexico, and by European Socialists and Christian Democrats.

But if political constraints are still accepted in practice, the revolution's theory lags suspiciously behind. No timetable exists for the promised elections; pluralism is suffered rather than assured. Lacking a solid charter of rights, Nicaragua can easily drift back into repression.

These are arguments that Americans can and should make. But Washington does not help its natural allies in Nicaragua when it uses aid as a bludgeon. Some \$15 million was withheld in reprisal for the alleged smuggling of arms to Salvadoran guerrillas. The Reagan administration acknowledged a good-faith effort to halt the traffic, but the aid was not reinstated, relations worsened and Nicaragua is again accused of running guns to El Salvador. Thus did it turn to Libya, whose Colonel Khadafi, you may be sure, won't be asking inconvenient questions about human and political rights.

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"...AL, HOW ARE WE DOING, DISARRAY-WISE?"

# Moral Majority and its immoral foes need each other to coexist

By ALAN CHRISTENSEN

As a person who frequently complains about the Moral Majority, I feel compelled to respond to the editorial by John Kirschman ("The Moral Majority: making life better by halting moral decay"). I will not try to defend drunk driving or puffing cigarettes in a "no smoking" area. It is to the subjects of public reflections of sexuality and to abortion that I direct my comments.

There are still some of us who feel it would be desirable to be able to attain a similar standard of living to that which our parents enjoyed. There are also a great many people whose parents had a very low standard of living and quite rightfully hope for more. It is a sad fact of life that people are able to reproduce faster than we are able to colonize new planets, which leaves only the option of subdividing planet Earth into smaller and smaller parcels and forcing some people to do without.

For any culture which outlives its current generation, there is sexual activity. Unfortunately the "normal" level of sex produces an exponentially increasing population in the absence of birth control. Even in our own culture, which practices a wide range of birth control (in spite of the objections and overt interference of the Moral Majority), we would have such a population growth if it were not for abortion. The people who "get upset at the mass slaughter of animals" re-

alize that many of these animal species are in danger of extinction from our overcrowding, while it is doubtful that even a nuclear war would cause the extinction of Homo Sapiens.

While we should explore every opportunity to avoid abortion as a birth control method, it is not fair to force future generations to have less of everything but neighbors. The moral question, at present, is should we kill a fetus which is unwanted, whose biology is more similar to a fish fetus than a human adult, whose neo-cortex brain activity is less developed than that of a newborn opossum, and whose status as an innocent guarantees them a stopover in limbo if not a free ride to heaven, or should we leave the inevitable decision, along with our nuclear waste and depleted oil fields, to some future and far more miserable generation?

When I go down the road toward my house I see rows of fast-food dispensers, real estate offices and gasoline stations. Truly, offensiveness is in the eye of the beholder. I don't know Mr. Kirschman, what makes you think that being offensive to you should be outlawed, while things that are offensive to me should be considered just parts of the American scene. In the supermarket I see magazines which claim that spacemen left all of the archeological achievements of ancient mankind, which show grinning hunters holding dead animals and which state that communists

are inherently evil because their monopolies are larger than ours.

I turn on my TV to find something to titillate my libido and provide a little fantasy. What I find is a choir mouthing dull songs that I can't even dance to. On the other channel a Johnny Carson clone is interviewing a woman who saw Jesus on her tortilla, while his sidekick is healing people who put their hands on the television. There is

**"You need examples of what too much sex, drugs, wild dancing and self-interest will do to you."**

even a channel over which is broadcast all day, seven days a week, a constant stream of lies which attack the basic scientific principles that make our survival on this overpopulated planet possible. It is good that I know how to turn the TV off.

The "rights" of a "free country" virtually insure that all of the citizens will have different views of what is offensive. When people do their own thing in their own place it may be possible not to hurt anyone, but there is no way not to

offend someone. Sure, there are a number of massage parlors in Austin, but what goes on in the privacy of the rooms is only rumor unless you go inside to check out the action. I see many more people praying in the parking lot of churches than I see fornicating in the parking lot of massage parlors. "That's not fair," you may say. "The circumstances are different." Perhaps, but I haven't thought much about it because I don't care what people do in the parking lots of churches (if they don't hurt anybody). It does offend me that the people in the church parking lot are receiving benefits paid by the property taxes on massage parlor parking lots.

I'm sure you would admit that I have a right to start a movement to pressure the groups I don't like to leave town (and we know how far a proposal to ban churches from residential areas would get), but that is not the point. It is one thing to disapprove and refuse to encourage "smut" magazines for example, but it is an entirely different matter to try to prohibit my purchases for use in my own home. The truth is, Mr. Kirschman, I don't want to chase you out of town. I don't want to ban the public display of Bibles or the teaching of religion even though I prefer that my children learn how to enjoy sex without undesired side effects.

In fact I need you, and I need the whole spectrum of people from the "Moral Majority" to

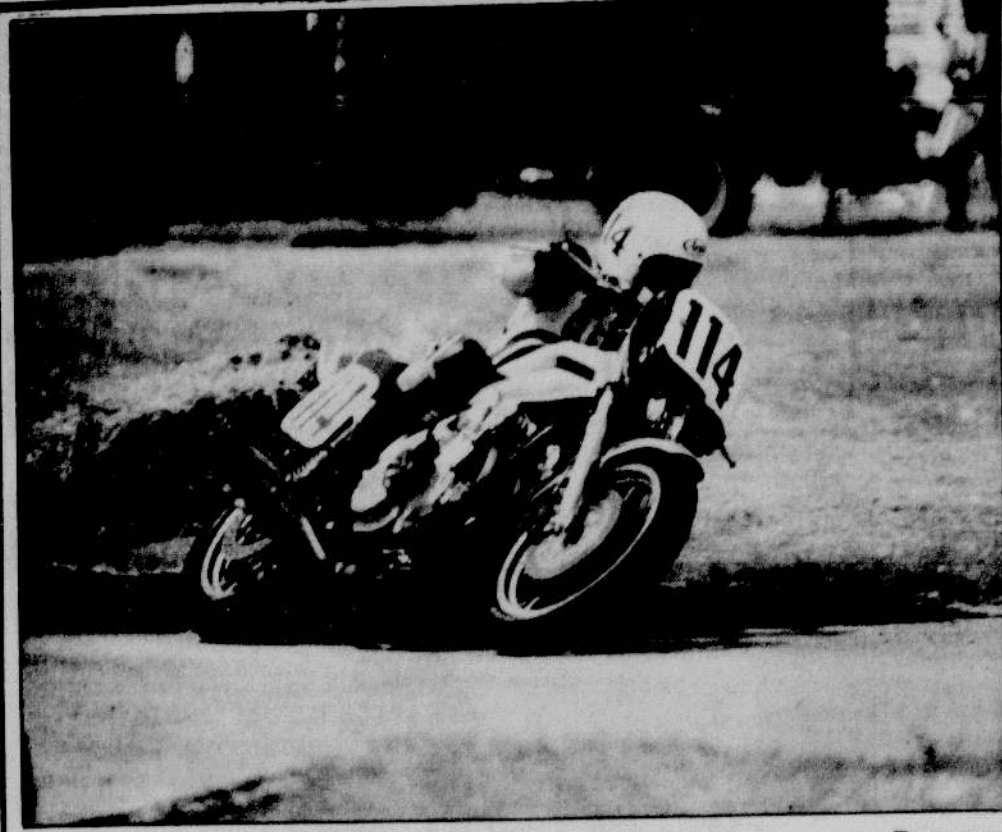
those more lecherous than I. I need you to remind me of how disgusting an aborted fetus is so I and other scientists will look for alternatives. I need you to preserve the aspects of our culture that I don't presently recognize as valuable. I need you to provide the hope of life after death to those who require reassurance. I need people who will help me to avoid mistakes by making them first.

I'm sure, Mr. Kirschman, that you need me, and people like me too. You need the atheist scientists who seek answers in places other than the Bible. You need the doubters and free-thinkers who feel that mankind alone is the cause of our problems and that only mankind can solve them. You need examples of what too much sex, drugs, wild dancing and self-interest will do to you.

All I ask is that you and your army of zealots not take steps which may permanently damage my subculture when all you need to do is divert your eyes occasionally at the check-out stand and not peek through keyholes at the massage parlor. Rest assured that it is not in my self-interest to fight your subculture when I am not attacked. Remember, in a free enterprise system the products and services represent the desires of the real majority.

Christensen is an electrical engineer with Applied Research Laboratories.





Breezy riders

photos by Clayton Brantly

Joe Patton of Midland (114) rounds a turn as leader in the 601-750cc Cafe Racer division at the AquaFest motorcycle races Sunday at Municipal Auditorium. Patton went on to win the race. At right, Tim McGuire of Lewisville (908) and Lynn Stackable of Austin (148) lead the pack around a turn in the 600cc Production class. The riders were scored in novice and expert categories. McGuire earned first-place expert honors while Stackable finished as sixth place overall and first place novice. The AquaFest motorcycle race is only one of two races in the United States staged on blocked off city streets.

Rose to man first for NL All-Stars

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pete Rose of the Philadelphia Phillies, hoping to regain his batting eye for the final assault on Stan Musial's hit record, has been selected to start the 52nd All-Star Game at a record fifth position.

The National League lineup, announced Monday night by the commissioner's office, includes two players from Philadelphia, Montreal and Cincinnati.

The American League starters will be announced Tuesday.

Rose, who had been selected an All-Star starter at second base, third base, left field and right field won the balloting for first base. In gaining 726,170 votes, he beat runner-up Steve Garvey of Los Angeles, who finished with 575,563.

Rose will be joined in the starting lineup by two first-time starters — catcher Gary Carter and outfielder Andre Dawson of Montreal. Former starters named to the squad include second baseman Dave Lopes of Los Angeles, shortstop Dave Concepcion of Cincinnati, third baseman Mike Schmidt of Philadelphia and outfielders George Foster of Cincinnati and Dave Parker of Pittsburgh.

Schmidt, the NL Most Valuable Player in 1980, collected the most votes of any starter — 1,037,307. He will make his third straight appearance.

Carter, only the third catcher selected since 1970, polled the second most votes, gathering 834,136. Cincinnati's Johnny Bench was an All-Star starter in all but one of those years — Ted Simmons was named to the team in 1979.

Lopes will be making his third straight starting appearance at second base.

Concepcion beat out St. Louis Cardinals' Garry Templeton by more than 160,000 votes to make his first appearance in an NL All-Star starting lineup since 1977.

Baseball owners face air controllers strike, split season issue

NEW YORK (UPI) — Major League baseball successfully negotiated an end to its 50-day labor problem and immediately ran into another roadblock Monday that threatened a smooth resumption of its schedule — an air controllers strike.

Player representatives met in Chicago Saturday and unanimously approved the strike settlement. Owners were to convene in Chicago Tuesday to ratify the agreement.

Telegrams went out to owners Monday, however, postponing the meeting until Thursday because of the uncertainty of air travel. If the labor strike continues to present travel problems, the owners will hold a telephone conference call Thursday to vote on ratification and at the same time decide whether to adopt a split season or resume the campaign from its point of strike disruption.

A simple majority is needed in the American League to adopt such a plan. But in the National League, a three-

quarters vote is necessary. Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has indicated to the leagues he favors a split season. He can break a tie vote if necessary.

A television network poll indicated 16 of the 28 owners favor the split season format. Philadelphia and Los Angeles would be division winners in the National League and Oakland and the New York Yankees the first half flag wavers in the American if the season is divided into two parts.

"If they started even, I think you'd have a hell of a lot more fan interest than just continuing it," said Haywood Sullivan, owner of the Boston Red Sox. "Now we can say we're doing the same thing as the Florida State League and Midwest League," said Chicago White Sox President Eddie Einhorn, who opposes a split season. His club was in third place, two and one half games behind Oakland in the American League West.

The New York Mets are due in Toronto for a Saturday exhibition and are concerned about how they will reach Chicago for the Monday commencement of play.

"We have a flight for Toronto and one back to New York the same day," Mets official Arthur Richman said. "But if air travel is not back to normal by Saturday we'll have to think of a way to get to Chicago for our game with the Cubs."

"We'll check the railroads first, and I imagine they'll be pretty crowded," Richman added. "Then we'll decide whether to charter a couple of buses from Toronto to Chicago."

St. Louis Cardinal manager Whitey Herzog was pleased with pitcher Joaquin Andujar, newly acquired in a trade with the Houston Astros, but was upset at a prognosis that catcher Darrell Porter would not be ready to play when the schedule resumes Monday.

The defending world champion Philadelphia Phillies had its complete 25-man team roster Monday as manager Dallas Green ran them through an 8 a.m. workout.

Richard slated to pitch in exhibition Astro hurler takes first step of comeback

HOUSTON (UPI) — Houston Astros pitcher J.R. Richard was scheduled Monday to pitch in the Astros exhibition game Friday — his first game performance since suffering a severe stroke a year ago.

Astros General Manager Al Rosen indicated Richard might be placed on the team's active roster when that roster is expanded to 40 players Sept. 1.

The Astros will play the Texas Rangers in Arlington Thursday night and in the Astrodome Friday night as they prepare to resume the baseball season, stopped for six weeks by the baseball strike.

About 300 fans showed up at a practice Monday night in the Astrodome and many of them were there to watch Richard pitch 15 minutes of batting practice. His performance — which was not vintage Richard — also was not the determining factor in his gaining a place in Friday's game at the Astrodome.

Rosen, in conjunction with neurosurgeon Dr. William S. Fields, had approved a two-inning stint for the 6-8 right-hander before the workout.

"Physically, I think he's ready," Fields said. "Whether he's ready in every respect, I don't know. But he was all pumped up to pitch tonight and he wants to pitch Friday."

Fields said the only physical drawback remaining from the stroke was a "very slight weakness on his left side. The thing to watch is if he's shortening his stride. When he's doing that he's getting tired."

Team officials made it clear Richard would not be playing in a regular season game at this time, but Rosen said he would not rule out the possibility of activating Richard before the end of the season.

"It may very well be J.R. will be put on the roster when we expand it to 40 men in September," Rosen said.

Standing behind a screen while Richard pitched, Rosen said Richard's performance Monday night was a good one. Rosen said Richard threw hard, but not in the 100 mph range, and his control was only marginal. He showed the ability to get out of the way of linedrives.

Richard suffered a stroke on July 30th of last year during pre-game warmups at the Astrodome.

Sports Shorts

**Texas' Sterkel takes another first**

INDUSTRY, Calif. (UPI) — Jill Sterkel, a member of the Texas swimming team, won the women's 50-meter freestyle at the Industry Hills Swimming World Invitational over the weekend.

The Mission Viejo Natadores captured most of the honors Sunday in the final competition of the three-day meet.

Sterkel, a world record holder in the women's 50-meter freestyle, swimming unattached with the Industry Hills Aquatics Club, won her event in 26:44. She recently won five gold medals at the World University Games in Bucharest.

Sue Habernigg of the Natadores came in second in the 50-meter freestyle at 27:04 and Krissie Bush, swimming unattached with the Natadores, was third at 27:07.

**Houston extends Harris' contract**

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Houston Rockets gave Del Harris a one-year extension on his contract to cover the 1983-84 season, taking the successful head coach out of what he called his "apprenticeship."

The club did not reveal terms of the contract. It included bonuses and incentives added to existing contracts for the next two seasons.

Harris said there "wasn't a lot of negotiating going on. I told them what I wanted and they gave me everything I asked for."

He was in a good bargaining position because in his second year as an NBA head coach last season he guided the Rockets to the NBA championship series for the first time in their history. The Boston Celtics beat them in six games for the title.

Harris' old contract was for \$85,000 a year for each of the next two seasons.

Last season Rockets General Manager Ray Patterson called Harris the lowest paid head coach in the league.

Harris, a Plainfield, Ind., native, joined the Rockets as an assistant coach in 1976. Before that he was an assistant coach at the University of Utah and with the Utah Stars of the old American Basketball Association.

**Jabbar decides to stay with Lakers**

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, saying winning is more important than jealousy over Magic Johnson's \$25 million contract, said Monday night he wants to finish his career with the Los Angeles Lakers.

Abdul-Jabbar, who makes \$1 million a year, met with team owner Jerry Buss for more than an hour Monday to discuss several matters.

"A basketball team is much like a family," said Abdul-Jabbar, a six-time winner of the Most Valuable Player Award. "And when one member has been singled out, often times other people in that family can become jealous."

"If you have jealousy, everyone cannot be working toward the same goal. I would also like to point out that salary was not even mentioned during the meeting."

"I have always had an intense desire to win, but the atmosphere here had not been conducive toward that goal," the 34-year-old center said. "However, after meeting with my boss this afternoon, the rumors of my departure are premature and I look forward to ending my career with the Lakers."

**Austin caught up in Fire, 55-20**

The Austin Texans were beaten by the Chicago Fire in Monday night's game at Soldier Field in Chicago, 55-20.

Going into the game with a 1-8 record, the Texans had hoped to avenge a 27-15 loss to Chicago earlier this year. However, the Texans will remain in the cellar of the American Football Association's Western Division.

The Fire will stay in a tie for first place with a 6-3 mark.

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**NORTHCROSS 6** 454-5147  
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**STRIPES** 3:15-(5:45/51:75)-8:15-10:30

**UNDER THE RAINBOW** 3:00-(5:15/51:75)-7:30-9:45  
**S.O.B.** 2:00-(5:30/51:75)-8:00-10:15

**EMPIRE STRIKES BACK** 2:15-(5:00/51:75)-7:45-10:15  
**TARZAN THE APE MAN** 2:30-(5:00/51:75)-7:30-9:55

**SOUTHWOOD 2** 442-2333 1423 W. BEN WHITE BLVD.  
**\$100 ALL MOVIES \$100**  
EXCLUDING MIDNIGHT SHOWS

**FORCE: FIVE** 2:45-4:30-8:00-9:55  
**DRAGONS-LAYER** 2:30-5:15-7:30-9:45



Tuesday, August 4, 1981 □ THE DAILY TEXAN

## 'Chicago' lacks vaudeville style

### Choreography, chorus amiss in sultry musical

By STAN SCHNEPP

"Chicago"; written by John Kander, Fred Ebb and Bob Fosse; directed by Don Fenner; choreography by Shelly Graham; with Paul Beutel, J.H. Dowell, Leigh Kilton, Mitch Pileggi, Wanda Van Stone-Pierce, Hope Shiver and David Ward; at Zachary Scott Theatre through Aug. 30.

Chicago in the 1920s — an era when bootleggers looted, strippers took off like wildfire, razzle-dazzle filled vaudeville houses and bawdy humor was the rage. Sounds like great material for a musical, doesn't it? The creators of "Chicago," John Kander, Fred Ebb and Bob Fosse thought so.

Unfortunately, something was lost in between the concept and production at Zachary Scott Theatre Friday night. "Chicago," a sultry musical about imprisoned Roxie Hart, her trial and eventual acquittal, conveyed neither the jazzy frivolity of Chicago in the '20s nor the campy vaudeville style envisioned by the musical's creators. Luckily, though, no tomato throwing, egg tossing or cabbage pitching was allowed.

The show opened with two spotlights spasmodically searching the stage, only to find Velma Kelly (Hope Shiver), a voluptuous inmate who was joined later by Roxie Hart (Leigh Kilton), a tough spicy redhead. Both are in the slammer for committing



David Ward and Leigh Kilton in 'Chicago'.

crimes of passion and both seem to be major contributors to the failings of "Chicago." Shiver is a leggy, statuesque actress with diction that varies from super soulful to just plain hard to understand.

Then there's Kilton. Powerful line delivery — perhaps too one-dimensional at times — and a husky speaking voice work to her advantage here. But the role calls for a better who can sing both high and low ranges with adrenalin pumping energy, and Kilton simply squeezed out some notes and resorted to speaking raspily on others.

After about 20 minutes of song and lackluster choreog-

raphy, out pops hype-happy lawyer Billy Flynn (Paul Beutel), encircled by chorus girls waving feather fans. With his penetrating eyes, exaggerated facial gestures and overall vaudevillian look, Beutel awakens the audience both with his full baritone voice and by simply dropping his pants — a strip number that comes just in time. Beutel uses a Chicago accent convincingly and comes closer than any other performer to grasping the vaudeville style.

But perhaps the most eye-opening number in "Chicago" occurs when J.H. Dowell appears in drag as Mary Sunshine, and sings "A Little

Bit of Good" in the soprano octave (with high notes clearer and stronger than most of the "real" women in the cast). Dowell's diction is immaculate, and he makes the most of this small part.

As the prison matron, Wanda Van Stone-Pierce is quite believable, adding subtle sexual overtones to her part. On the other hand, Mitch Pileggi's believability as Amos Hart is questionable. Early in the play he appears confident, using strong gestures and voice inflections, and later during the song "Mister Cellophane" he assumes a demure, boyish attitude with drill team hand movements.

Nevertheless, the song appealed to the audience.

The chorus lacked stage presence in most of the musical numbers, and while several numbers desperately tried to "sell," their efforts were lost in the overall low energy level. Perhaps director Don Fenner could have offered more direction in defining the concept, feel and focus of each number.

When "Chicago" was originally choreographed on Broadway, Bob Fosse used distinctive jazz style — sharp moves, bent knees and an abundance of body rolls and contractions. In this Austin production, choreographer Shelly Graham attempted this style, but with an ensemble of technically untrained dancers. Regardless of her intentions or lack of talented dancers, the result was sloppy, disjointed choreography.

The stylized deco set worked well enough, and even though there was plenty of sequins, baubles and bangles, the costumes had a homespun high school look that shouted "community theater."

"Chicago" has the potential of being an engaging, high-energy musical, but it calls for a skilled cast. Sloppy choreography, weak voices and the absence of general "razzle-dazzle" dragged this production down. As they said back in vaudeville, "This one gets the hook."

## Crowell's cuts cook, Cody keeps command

By PETER LACQUES

Daily Texan Staff

The inexplicably small crowd at the Paramount Theatre Sunday night was treated to two of the few truly "progressive" country music acts still around — Commander Cody and Rodney Crowell.

Crowell, a relatively unknown talent to the public, despite the success others have had with several of his songs, opened the show. Playing a fairly concise set, he concentrated on material from his first two albums, but managed to fit in a few new songs. Particularly notable were "Ashes by Now" and "Ain't No Money," two songs from his second album, "But What Will The Neighbors Think?" Crowell's lyrics, like his stage presence, are unpretentious and personal, conveying honest emotions without being self-indulgent or overly stylized.

Crowell seems to be leaning away from his country-oriented style toward a more marketable rock 'n' roll sound. However, his acoustic numbers were memorable, especially "Song for the Life," a song reminiscent of his earlier work with Emmylou Harris. He also played his own version of "Leaving Louisiana in the Broad Daylight," a song that has been covered by just about everyone from Harris to The Oak Ridge Boys. Although Crowell's talent as a songwriter is now critically recognized, he is also an equally talented performer, with a strong, soulful voice to complement his insightful lyrics. Throughout the evening, he made good-natured references to the dilemma of having written songs that have sold well for others, while the original versions never achieved commercial success. It's a pity too, because his original versions are invariably better than other artists' covers.

Rodney also gave us a taste of his promising new album, which included "Stars on the Water," yet another potential hit single, and "Old Pipeliner's Blues," a hot rockabilly number.

Crowell's band, consisting of Larrie London on drums, Tony Brown on piano, Richard

Bennet on guitar, Hank De Vito on pedal steel and rhythm guitar and Emory Gordy on bass, backed him up well, opting for simple, no-nonsense arrangements. De Vito's steel playing was, if anything, too reserved, stepping out on only a couple of numbers. De Vito also contributed his song "Queen of Hearts," currently a big hit for Juice Newton.

Commander Cody showed the crowd that after all those years in the ozone, he is still very much alive and kicking. With roots going back before the Armadillo, Cody is almost an institution in this city's progressive country scene, a genre whose time has admittedly passed.

But Cody has definitely survived. Despite technical problems that hampered his piano and drums, his band more than persevered to serve up some of the hottest western swing/rock 'n' roll/boogie-woogie Austin has seen in a long time.

His band played with enough energy and enthusiasm to keep old favorites sounding new. The only thing off was the setting, the dignified confines of the Paramount seemed to inhibit the crowd. Unlike the Armadillo, there's just no place to dance or get loose.

Starting with "Ready to Rock," Cody worked through the songs that established him as one of the landmark progressive country artists of the early '70s, including "Seeds and Stems," "Riot in Cellblock Number Nine," "Lost in the Ozone Again" and "Hot Rod Lincoln."

The band performed well as an ensemble, and the players shone individually as well. Drummer Tony Johnson provided the punch and drive and sang his "Midnight in Memphis," which was a hit for Bette Midler, among others. Doug Kilmer on bass and Bill Kirchen on guitar rounded out the rhythm section and along with Johnson did a fine job of harmonizing.

It was very reassuring to see Commander Cody has survived all these years, not just as a vestige of what he once was, but in the flesh and still rocking.

**GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES**  
\$2.00 MON. THRU FRI. ALL SHOWINGS BEFORE 6 PM.  
SAT. SUN. & HOLIDAYS 1ST MATINEE SHOW ONLY

**HIGHLAND MALL CINEMA**  
451-7526 HIGHLAND MALL BLVD.  
ROGER MOORE  
"FOR YOUR EYES ONLY" (PG)  
12:30-2:55-5:20  
7:45-10:10

**THE NEEDLE** (R)  
12:45-3:00-5:15-  
7:30-9:45

**CAPITAL PLAZA CINEMA**  
452-7646 1-35 at CAMERON RD.  
CANNONBALL RUN (PG)  
1:30-3:30-5:30-  
7:30-9:30

**ARTHUR** (PG)  
2:00-4:05-6:10-  
8:15-10:00

**ENDLESS LOVE**  
12:30-3:10-5:30-  
7:50-10:10

**club FOOT**  
1 1 0 E 4 T H

TONIGHT  
POP OUT AND CATCH  
**THE LIFT**  
99¢ COVER  
TOMORROW  
**BRIAN AUGER**  
THURSDAY  
**ROCKATS**

**ANGLES**  
Nightclub

presents  
**AMATEUR COMEDY**  
Wednesday  
RON CRICK  
who recently toured with Crystal Gayle.  
Special Guest Star  
STEVE MOORE who toured with Gordon Lightfoot.  
**SHOWTIME 10:00 p.m.**  
3500 Guadalupe For Auditions call 453-9831

**PRESIDIO THEATRES**

**GREAT MUPPET CAPER**  
12:00-2:00-4:00-  
6:00-8:00-10:00

**FOX HOUND**  
11:40-1:30-3:15-  
5:00-6:45-8:30

**FRIDAY THE 13TH**  
PART 2  
11:30-2:00-4:30-  
7:00-9:30

**VILLAGE 4**  
2700 ANDERSON • 451-8352  
11:30-2:00-4:30-  
7:00-9:30

**RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK**  
12:40-3:00-  
5:30-7:50-10:05

**LAKEHILLS**  
2428 BEN WHITE • 444-0552  
12:00-2:25-  
4:50-7:15-9:40

**WOLFEN**  
1:30-3:35-5:40-  
7:50-10:00

**RIVERSIDE**  
1930 RIVERSIDE • 441-5689  
1:50-3:50-5:50-  
7:50-9:50

REDUCED PRICES UNTIL 6:00 MON. THRU FRI.  
TUESDAY IS KLBJ NIGHT AT THE MOVIES-ALL SHOWS \$1 AT LAKEHILLS AND RIVERSIDE THEATRES

**mann**  
FOX TRIPLEX  
454-2711  
6757 AIRPORT BLVD.  
**RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK**  
PG  
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE  
5:05-  
7:30-9:45

**VICTORY** (PG)  
5:30-  
7:40-9:50

**BLOWOUT** (R)  
(1:15)-3:15-5:15-  
7:15-9:15

**VICTORY** (PG)  
(1:00)-3:15-5:30-  
7:40-9:50

**THEATRES-AUSTIN**  
**MANN 3 WESTGATE**  
892-2775  
4608 WESTGATE BL.  
12:15-2:30-4:45-  
7:10-9:30

**endlesslove**  
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

**THE ADVENTURE CONTINUES**  
GENE HACKMAN  
CHRISTOPHER REEVE  
RED BEATTY  
JACKIE COOPER  
**SUPERMAN II**  
12:00-2:30-5:00-7:30-10:00

NO BARGAIN SHOWS OR REDUCED PRICES FOR "RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK" FOR THEATRE & "SUPERMAN II" MAINS WESTGATE KIDS SHOW THIS WEEK "RACE FOR YOUR LIFE CHARLIE BROWN" TUESDAY IS DOLLAR DAY AT WESTGATE THEATRE SPONSORED BY KCSW 104.1  
REDUCED ADULT ADMISSION  
ALL FEATURES IN (BRACKETS)—CAPACITY ONLY

**"CATCH-22"**  
Directed by Mike Nichols  
Based on the novel  
by Joseph Heller  
TODAY at 2 & 7 p.m.  
Union Theatre 1.50 U.T. 2.00 Non-U.T.

**WIZARDS**  
A RALPH BAKSHI FILM  
LATE SHOW 11:40 p.m.  
Union Theatre  
1.50 U.T. 2.00 Non-U.T.

**LOST HORIZON**  
TODAY at 4:30 & 9:30 p.m.  
Union Theatre  
1.50 U.T. 2.00 Non-U.T.

**CLARKSVILLE**  
WINE & CHEESE  
MERCHANTS

Desserts  
and coffee  
'til 1 a.m.  
"the best cheesecake  
in town"  
1200 West Lynn  
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**DOBBIE SCREENS**  
FREE PARKING IN DOBBIE GARAGE  
DOBBIE MALL 477-1324

**ROBERT DE NIRO**  
in  
**"RAGING BULL"**  
(R) 5:00-7:20-9:40

RAGING BULL "The best American movie of the year."—Jack Kroll, Newsweek

**cinema** presents **TONIGHT ONLY!**  
A BRIAN DE PALMA SPECTACULAR!  
**OBSESSION**  
Mystery/Thriller From Director Brian De Palma ("Carrie," "Blow Out"), Often Compared to Hitchcock's "Vertigo."  
Written by PAUL SCHRADER, About a Man Who Loses His Wife and Child to Kidnappers, then Miraculously Finds His Wife "Reborn" in Another Woman.  
CLIFF ROBERTSON GENEVIEVE BUJOLD  
PLUS: "WONTON'S WAKE"  
A Hilarious Short Film From De Palma's Student Days.  
The Perfect 60s Student Film—Seventh Seal Meets The Phantom of the Paradise!  
BATTS AUD. 7 & 9:15 p.m. \$1.50

**The SILVER DOLLAR**  
Austin's Finest Country & Western Nightclub  
9102 BURNET ROAD  
Every Tuesday is  
**Student Night**  
Students Free with Valid Student ID  
\$1.75 Pitchers  
TONIGHT **SUNDANCE**  
WED. is Dollar Night  
Beer, Pitchers, Mixed Drinks all \$1.00, \$2 Cover  
August 5 ★POGGY FOREMAN★  
DOORS OPEN 8 PM EACH NIGHT  
SILVER DOLLAR INFORMATION LINE 837-1824

THURS. is Nickle Beer Night  
Coors beer 5' cup, 50' pitchers.  
\$2 Ladies & \$3 Men  
August 6 **TEXAS RIVER**  
DOORS OPEN 8 PM EACH NIGHT  
SILVER DOLLAR INFORMATION LINE 837-1824

No adventure in space...  
No battle on Earth...  
No dream of glory...  
Can ever match the experience.  
**CLASH OF THE TITANS**  
(PG) 5:15-7:25-9:45

**Rock'n'Roll High School**  
MIDNIGHTER

**RINGO STARR**  
**CAVEMAN**  
(PG)  
MIDNIGHTER

TUESDAY IS KLBJ NIGHT AT THE MOVIES-ALL SHOWS \$1



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| 15 word minimum                  | \$5.17 |
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| Each word 10 times               | \$5.17 |
| 1 col. x 1 inch 1 time           | \$5.17 |
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Students, faculty and staff of the University may purchase classified advertising at one-half the appropriate rate indicated above. Ads must be placed in person at the TSP business office, TSP Building 3.200, between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. UT identification and advance payment are required. 50¢ charge to change copy. First two words may be all capital letters. 25¢ for each additional word in capital letters. Ads must be non-commercial.

**DEADLINE SCHEDULE**

|                 |                   |
|-----------------|-------------------|
| Monday Texan    | Friday 2 p.m.     |
| Tuesday Texan   | Monday 11 a.m.    |
| Wednesday Texan | Tuesday 11 a.m.   |
| Thursday Texan  | Wednesday 11 a.m. |
| Friday Texan    | Thursday 11 a.m.  |

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

## AUTOS FOR SALE

VW ENGINES rebuilt, \$549 installed, exchange. General VW repair, reasonable rates. 452-3821. We buy broken VWs. LAMENTERPRISES.

1973 FORD P.U. F-100, 6-cylinder, 240 C.I.D., high mileage \$750. Call 477-5708.

2400 MERCEDES 4 door, sunroof, CB, 458-9700.

PORSCHE 914 hardtop convertible, 1974, AC, Michellins, \$2500. Excellent condition. 327-5114 campus.

76 DODGE Aspen station wagon, AT, AC, PS, PB, slant 6, new Michellins. Must sell. \$1950. 327-0984.

1971 AMC Gremlin, brown, low mileage, AC, good condition. \$1,000. 476-9432.

79 RED Ford Granada. New engine, 5000 miles, 2 door (low on funds, must sell). PS, PB, AM, AT, AC. New Radials, nice car. 443-9063 Shannon.

70 OLDS Cutlass Supreme. Gold, beige top. 442-8999. \$300. Leave message.

1976 HONDA Civic, 35 mpg, 4-speed. Excellent mechanical condition. Have all service record. 459-4842.

78 OMEGA 30,000 miles, new tires and battery. \$4,300. 474-0772, evenings 453-8409.

1969 VW Van. Recently rebuilt engine, good condition, great transportation. \$1400. Call 454-3876.

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1976 AUDI 100LS, AC, AM/FM. Brown, good condition. \$3300. 473-2963 after 6 p.m.

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### Motorcycle-For Sale

1980 KAWASAKI 1000 LTD. Excellent condition, 7,000 miles. \$2600. Call 444-6339 after 6 p.m.

1980 HONDA Twinstar 200 with luggage rack, windshield, crash bars, trunk. \$850. 473-2027, 455-4675.

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10 SPEED Men's Schwinn Varsity. Green, good condition. \$65 or best offer. Call 454-5598.

RALEIGH COMPETITION bicycle. Like new, 24" Reynolds frame. Mostly Campagnolo components. \$500. Call 452-8550.

MOTOCANE 24" 531 frame, Campagnolo nuovo record derailleurs, Weinmann 999s. \$225. Chip 474-1105 6-8:30 p.m.

### Stereo-For Sale

CIRCLE STEREO: prompt, reasonable audio/visual service. Used equipment bought and sold. Parts and accessories. 1211 Red River. 476-0947.

STEREO FOR sale. Sony HP-318 compact AM-FM 8-track turntable, speakers for dorm. Fast for excellent condition. \$125 firm. 458-8848.

### Musical-For Sale

BACH STRADIVARIUS trumpet, 3 years old. Excellent condition. \$450. Fender Bandmaster guitar amp. \$325. 474-7330.

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OLYMPUS OM-1. Black with 1.4. Excellent condition. \$225. 474-8608. No calls after 10 p.m.

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AMERICAN PIT Bull Terriers. Little Rascals and RCA dog lookalikes. Intelligent, lovable watchdogs. \$125.00. 452-1218 evenings.

AKC IRISH Setter puppies, all shots, two males and two females. Wendy Hill's farm, Smithville, 1-237-3839 after 7 p.m. and weekends.

AKC ENGLISH Springer Spaniel pup. Only one male left. All shots. Lovable. \$125. 453-4135 evenings.

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75 ROLLS 35' travel trailer, park model, full bath, sleeps 6, perfect for student. \$6500. 1720-M Barton Springs. 477-9987.

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Built-In Microwaves

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Pick Carpet Color Now

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Close in home on corner lot with nice trees. Three bedrooms, one bath, huge kitchen, utility room and sunporch. Owner will finance half of asking price at low interest rate. Call for details. Henry Benedict broker. 478-5621 or 443-9536.

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Nested beneath huge live oaks are 21 spacious and distinctive one bedroom, one bath units with all new appliances, ceiling fans, mini-blinds and an assortment of personalized interior finishes.

A private sundeck and all new landscaping will grace the newly renovated 3-story redwood complex conveniently located across from a neighborhood park and with easy access to the UT campus.

PRICES START IN THE MID-40'S AND BELOW. MARKET FINANCING IS AVAILABLE.

For more information call DANIEL L. ROTH & ASSOCIATES 458-8277

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Too good to be true! 2-story, 1BR, 1 1/2 BA, laundry facilities, FP - across from small quiet city park!!! Perfect for serious student. \$54,000. Call now. Suzi Platt 345-9818 or Realtors 345-1030 (78)

Sheila Plotzky

## CONDOMANIA

Having trouble with keeping up with condos in the University area? We have 1,2,3 bedroom condos available with prices starting in the mid-30's. Call the condo specialists: Linda Ingram and Associates 476-2673

Attention, Parents

Beautiful duplex two years old in TRAVIS. HEARTS. Good, assumable loan. First day on market. Privacy, elegance, fireplaces, trees. Units completely separate, connected by carport. A bargain at \$117,000. Beautiful, quiet residential neighborhood. Very near shuttle. Call Mary Cullen, home 288-2078, office 442-7833.

The Cullen Company

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Two minutes walk to campus. Graceful contemporary architecture. Individual washer/dryers, ceiling fans, 1 bedroom. \$39,950-444,500. Only a few left. 472-4032.

## Garage-For Sale

3400 ENFIELD, Sat. 12-5, Sun. 10-3. Laundry equipment, rough stone, sterling findings, miscellaneous, stereo. 451-3801.

## Miscellaneous-For Sale

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HOBIE 14s - used two weeks. Signature editions. Fully race equipped with trailer. Regular \$3,500, now \$2,500. Special colors. Order your LONGHORN, OILER, COWBOY or LONE STAR Hobie 14 now. The Boat Shop, Corpus Christi, TX. (512) 882-6575.

CHINA CABINET - lighted apt. size, beautiful fruitwood finish. Like new, excellent value. \$250. 471-7137.

O'BRIEN COMPETITOR slalom skis 65.5", fiberglass. New \$265 will sell for \$175 or best offer. 458-4301 after 6 p.m.

OLIVETTI MANUAL typewriter. Good condition. \$85. Nike running shoes. Good condition. \$15. 474-8575.

FOR SALE 6 (H-1) Pine stereo wall cabinet. 14" B/W TV. 327-6133.

COLOR TV. 13" RCA never used. Call 472-9739 after 5.

APARTMENT REMODELING sale starts Monday August 3. Large double desks, round tables and chairs, chests of drawers, twin and double springs and mattresses with frames, corner tables, wall heaters, lamps, drapes, one-ton AC. Mauna Kai Apts. 405 E. 31st.

We buy jewelry, estate jewelry, diamonds and old gold. Highest cash prices paid. CAPITOL DIAMOND SHOP 4018 N. Lamar

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OLD MAIN Apartments, 25th and Pearl, 1BR, efficiencies. Four blocks UT, shuttle, cable, pool. 476-5109.

GOOD LOCATION, students welcome, on shuttle, ABP. No children, no pets. 452-8385.

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### 25% OFF

First Month's Rent With This Coupon

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Eff. 1, & 2 Bdrms., furn-furnish all appliances, gas & water paid, shuttle, pool & friends, starting at \$169.

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Enjoy a unique lifestyle all summer for as little as \$330.00. Close to campus with swimming pool and security.

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• Small Friendly Complex

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• 2 BR Furn. \$360

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• Water, Gas Paid

3815 Guadalupe 451-2621

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Studios, one, two & three bedroom apartments available from \$259.00. Shuttle, cable TV, 3 pools, lakeviews.

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• Finest Location in UT Area

• Shuttle or Walk to Campus

• BETTER HURRY!

26th & San Antonio 478-1376

## SEQUOIA APTS.

-Fall Leasing-

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Run, don't walk — tomorrow will be too late for these choice residences.

1 Bedroom Furnished \$250-\$300

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Shuttle buses at your front door

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Shuttle Bus at front door!

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#### ONE BEDROOM \$240

Very close to campus and shuttle. Small, quiet complex. Large bedroom, queen size bed, walk-in closet. Built-in kitchen, CA/CH-water and cable paid. 202 E. 32nd St. 476-3810.

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Close to campus and shuttle. Pool. Fully paneled, carpeted and draped. All built-in kitchen. CA/CH, large bedroom with walk-in closet. Water, gas, cable paid. 4200 Ave A. 451-6966.

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#### EFFICIENCIES \$274

All Bills PAID

Close to campus and shuttle. Pool. Beautifully paneled, carpeted and draped. All built-in kitchen. CA/CH, 4206 Ave A. 451-6966.

Central Properties Inc.  
451-6533

#### ALL BILLS PAID EFFICIENCY \$274

Hyde Park, close to campus and shuttle. Pool, fully carpeted and draped. Built-in bookshelves, large bedroom with walk-in closet. CA/CH, water and cable paid. 4209 Speedway. 458-2367.

Central Properties Inc.  
451-6533

#### ONE BEDROOM \$274

Hyde Park on shuttle, large pool. Fully carpeted and draped. Large bedroom with walk-in closet and large kitchen. CA/CH, water and cable paid. 4209 Speedway. 458-2367.

Central Properties Inc.  
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#### ONE BEDROOM \$263

Close to campus and shuttle. Beautifully paneled, carpeted and draped. Built-in bookshelves, large bedroom with walk-in closet. CA/CH, water, gas, cable paid. 4307 Ave A. 459-1571.

Central Properties Inc.  
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#### ONE BEDROOM \$263

Close to campus and shuttle. Beautifully paneled, carpeted and draped. Built-in bookshelves, large bedroom with walk-in closet. CA/CH, water, gas, cable paid. 4307 Ave A. 459-1571.

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### FURNISHED APARTMENTS

QUIET 1BR-new carpet, new paint, new ACs. Near campus on shuttle. Owners pay gas, water and cable. \$265 plus electricity. 478-6148.

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PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Free pregnancy testing and referrals. 474-9930.

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#### CIRCLE VILLA APTS.

Fall Leasing  
1 BR \$250  
• Water & Gas  
• TV Cable Paid  
• By Owner  
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2323 Town Lake Circle  
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### BRAND NEW ANTON HEIGHTS TOWNHOUSES

800 S. 1st St., 2-2, fireplace, patio, W/D connection, 3 minutes from downtown. \$450. 474-9918.

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ONE and two bedroom packages available. All new furniture. Catchman Furniture Leasing, 7501 Burnet. 458-1308.

CASCADES 2-1 now available for fall. Adult and family sections. \$25 security deposit. 477-7794. Barry Gillinwater Management Co.

CARRIAGE HOUSE, 2-2 now available for fall. 24 hour movie channel, \$25 security deposit. 442-1298. Barry Gillinwater Management Co.

DOWNTOWN STUDIO apartment located in old carriage house. 1BR, fireplace. Also furnished garage apartment across from campus. 478-5411, 478-1078, 476-4770.

AVAILABLE NOW, unit 806 Greenwood Tower, 1800 Lavaca. Walk to campus. Spacious 1BR, 1BA (large enough for 2). ABP. Parking, jacuzzi, pool, security system. \$530 plus deposit. Cres Realtors 346-2193.

NORTHWEST-MUST sublet by 8/14. 1BR apt. \$250, plus E. Pool, tennis courts, nice view of Austin. 474-0721.

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Find a Supermate Roommate Network

4 month guarantee. 473-2800  
1611 W. 6th St.

#### ROOMMATES

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### ROOMMATES

STRAIGHT HOUSEMATE wanted. Responsible income and lifestyle. 3 bedroom. ABP. H80. South Austin. \$200 monthly. 444-6471.

#### PERSONAL

NEED MALE college student to share apartment in Northwest Hills. 2 bedrooms. 2 1/2 BA, with pool. \$175 plus electric. (713) 981-6855. Call 3-9 p.m.

MALE SEEKING to look for 2 or 3 bedroom apartment or house. Diane at 224-7488.

#### PERSONAL

NEED MALE college student to share apartment in Northwest Hills. 2 bedrooms. 2 1/2 BA, with pool. \$175 plus electric. (713) 981-6855. Call 3-9 p.m.

MALE ROOMMATE. Private room, 3BR house. Cameron Rd., shuttle. 1/2 block. Campus. 15 minutes. \$200/month. 453-5185, 453-2229.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE wanted to share brand new townhouse in Tarrytown. Shuttle. Aug. 15. 255-2980.

DON'T WAIT. 3BR, 1BA, N. Central location. Females only. share 1/2 bills. \$175 rent. No dogs, nonsmokers. Call 472-7451.

TWO GRADS for large 3BR house near law school. \$135/110 plus 1/2 bills. Call Bain 474-5635.

SUBLET AUG-OCT. 2 persons. \$124.00, bills each. Own rooms, nice home. Responsible only. 459-7177.

NEAT RESPONSIBLE non-smoking male student needed to share 2BR apt. \$175/mo. plus 1/2 E. 43rd and Ave A. 4 blocks from IF shuttle bus. Call Gerald 478-6148.

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WOMAN 25-35 to share nice 2BR w/ yard. Barton Hills. \$140. 1/2 bills. Pet ok. Trish 447-9774.

HOUSEFRIEND NEEDED. Huge 1890's home, high ceilings, French doors, hardwood floors, piano, close-in, South, creative atmosphere. Preter musician, art studio. References. \$200. 1/2 bills. 441-6454, Mark.

CHRISTIAN FEMALE (graduate) needs a place to live near campus (w/in 10 miles) beginning Aug. 15th. Call (713) 846-1587 collect after 9 p.m.

FEMALE NONSMOKING roommate needed to share unfurnished 2BR-2BA, Riverside area. \$175. Call Mary 444-3765.

FEMALE to share 3BR house 15 min. from UT. \$125 plus 1/2 bills. 926-7440.

#### UNFURNISHED HOUSES

3-4 students to share MINI-DORM HOME (NE) Spacious 3-2, shady seclusion near UT/city shuttle, four shop centers. Kitchen, tile walls, hardwood floors, rugs, appliances, built-ins, large storage, 3 patio porches, pretty fenced yard. \$225/month, ea. UTIL. P.D. (5-6) 533/mon. ea. UTIL. UN-P.D. (3) Lease semester/annual. UNIQUE PROPERTIES 346-2138

AVAILABLE NOW! Two and three bedroom older homes, apartments. Call now for 24 hour information. 452-5979.

HYDE PARK - fall occupancy. Large two story (lower apartment) plus 4th. Hyde house. Appliances. AC. Old and unique ideal for 3-4 students. \$465 plus lease and deposit. Jack 472-2277. Westworld Real Estate.

CLOSE to Eastwoods Park and campus. 3-1, fireplace, high ceilings, quiet, good for law student. 478-5411, 478-1078, 476-4770.

3BR, 2BA house in Travis Heights. 5 minutes to UT. Immaculate. Air and ceiling fans. Fenced backyard. \$600/month. 474-2749.

LARGE 3BR house near Burnet and 45th. Excellent condition. Fenced yard. \$600/month, deposit. 452-4432.

NORTHWEST 3 bedroom, 2 bath, water paid, yard maintained. Large \$625 per month. 454-7044.

4-2 HOUSE for rent on 45th. \$500/month plus bills, lease plus deposit. 451-6519.

HYDE PARK, attractive brick 2-1, AC, ceiling fans, appliances, wallpaper, hardwood floors. \$420 plus lease and deposit. Jack 472-2277. Westworld Real Estate.

CENTRAL-UT, 3-1, fenced yard, fireplace, frost-free refrigerator, stove, AC, croos. Excellent condition. \$475. 459-0964.

HYDE PARK 1BR 1BA garage apartment. Hardwood floors, AC, appliances. \$240 plus lease and deposit. Jack 472-2277. Westworld Real Estate.

HYDE PARK 1BR 1BA, carpet, wallpaper, AC, appliances. \$295 plus lease and deposit. Jack 472-2277. Westworld Real Estate.

UNFURNISHED DUPLEXES

2BR CARPETED, CA/CH, two blocks UT shuttle. 4707A Caswell. \$275. No pets. 282-4444, 282-1109.

NEW EFFICIENCY, ceiling fan, AC, stove, refrigerator, no pets. Call after 12. 452-9092.

#### TRAVEL

RIDER WANTED to L.A., leaving mid-August, returning end of August. 472-3929/443-9783.

#### FOR RENT

SHARE ONE room office with 48K computer, prestigious West Austin location. \$240. 453-6171.

#### FOR RENT

SHARE ONE room office with 48K computer, prestigious West Austin location. \$240. 453-617



# Legislation backs urban renewal

By ERIC WILLIAMS  
Daily Texan Staff

The Senate passed legislation Tuesday aimed at helping redevelopment of deteriorating urban areas by altering the distribution of property taxes collected in those areas.

With only one dissenting vote, the Senate passed Senate Joint Resolution 8, sponsored by Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, which proposes a constitutional amendment to allow cities and other taxing entities to designate certain areas as "tax increment districts." The proposed amendment would alter property tax collections within those districts to encourage development.

Two additional bills sponsored by Farabee, which provide the enabling legislation to alter property tax collection as allowed for in the constitutional amendment, passed by the same margin.

Toni Hunter, staff attorney for the Senate State Affairs Committee which drafted the bills and the resolution, said the Texas Constitution currently forbids unequal tax treatment within an appraisal district. Therefore, a constitutional amendment

is necessary to allow the creation of the districts.

One of the enabling bills, SB 16, provides the framework for allowing a city to designate areas as "blighted" and set up the tax increment district.

If a city creates a tax increment district, an advisory board must be created to make decisions about how the area will be developed and to issue bonds to pay for the improvements.

Dick Brown, executive director of the Texas Municipal League, said the money raised from the bond sales would be spent on improving the district's public facilities, such as streets, sidewalks, parking garages and sewer and water lines.

The money will not be used to finance private development, Brown said.

Under the bills, property tax appraisals for general revenue taxation would remain at a base level for 15 years. The base level would be the value the property was appraised at when the tax increment district was created.

A rise in the valuations of the property would be taxed at the same rate as the base value, but the money collected from taxes on the value

above the base value would be placed in a fund to pay off the improvement bonds.

Brown said the legislation will not give a tax break to anyone. "Nobody gets any tax relief," he said, adding that area property holders would benefit because their neighborhood would improve.

Tax increment districts have been created in several states, Brown said, and "they have uniformly been a success."

A proposed constitutional amendment similar to SJR 8 failed in 1978 "by about 60,000 votes out of a million and a half (cast)," Brown said.

Brown said there was no organized opposition to the amendment at that time, but its proponents were not vocal enough before the election.

The bills will not allow a city to designate more than 15 percent of its area as a tax increment district, nor can more than 10 percent property value in the tax increment area be residential housing.

The tax increment districts will provide city governments with a "useful alternative" to improve deteriorating sections of cities, Brown said.

# Environmentalists urge boycott of mall to halt storm runoff in Barton Creek

By C.D. LUNAN  
Daily Texan Staff

Opposition to Barton Creek Square resumed Saturday as members of the Save Barton Creek Association distributed leaflets advocating a boycott of the mall's almost 200 stores unless the mall owners "live up to their promise" of environmental protection.

SBCA president Joe Riddell said some citizens are concerned that the urban runoff from the 102 acres of pavement at the mall will "degrade the water quality of Barton Creek." Riddell said members of the SBCA and the Zilker Park Posse distributed the literature to about 800 people visiting the new

Sears store which opened Saturday.

Riddell said mall plans began in 1975 after then-owner Sid Jagger "promised that the mall's drainage would not degrade the water quality of Barton Creek."

Since then, the SBCA has been communicating with Bryant-Curington Inc. of Austin, the mall's engineering firm, in an effort to "make the mall live up to the former owner's promise," Riddell said.

Bryant-Curington engineer Melvin Weir was not available for comment Monday.

In March the SBCA was able to obtain a "Stormwater Facilities Information Report" from the firm but was disappointed with its find-

ings which were said to rely heavily on the results reported in other studies rather than special tests for the mall.

"Even though the mall plans various pollution control measures, the report indicates that the runoff after rain storms will be significantly polluted," a spring SBCA newsletter said.

The council approved the drainage plan in January 1980.

Thursday Riddell tried to convince the City Council that Sears Roebuck & Co., J.C. Penney Co. Inc. and Montgomery Ward & Co. should be denied temporary certificates of occupancy until the owners of the mall completed construction of

three retention ponds at the mall and pay for water and wastewater fees which must be paid before property can be occupied.

However, Riddell said Monday the certificates had already been issued despite non-payment of the fees by the three companies because the city's Building Inspection Department had not waited for communication from the Water and Wastewater Department.

Sears is the only store currently operating, while the "grand opening" of all the stores is scheduled for Aug. 19. Montgomery Ward and J.C. Penney are also expected to open before the grand opening.

# Researchers link pot, heightened sexual activity in mice

By KEN LANTERMAN

"A jug of wine, a loaf of bread, a joint and thou" is what researchers in San Antonio might have heard had they listened closely to a conversation between a male laboratory mouse and his beloved mate.

According to the results of a study on laboratory mice at the UT Health Science Center in San Antonio, small doses of marijuana act as an aphrodisiac in mice — and the effects may be similar for humans, Dr. Susan Dalterio said in a telephone interview Monday.

The research on the effects of tetrahydrocannabinol on the sexual behavior of mice, Dalterio said, "is consistent with the reports from humans who say it serves as an aphrodisiac." Tetrahydrocannabinol — THC — is the active ingredient in marijuana.

Dalterio said the research demonstrates that immediately after THC has been administered to a male mouse, the levels of testosterone and other sex hormones rise above normal. After one to four hours, the hormonal level drops below normal.

Male mice that received low amounts of THC maintained high levels of testosterone for more than an hour, Dalterio said. However, the research also demonstrated that mice after high doses of THC show a quick increase followed by a sharp drop in the levels of testosterone. The decrease results in lower sexual activity, she said.

Dalterio, who has been studying the effects of marijuana on mice for six or seven years, said her earlier studies indicated that sexual behavior in male mice dropped immediately after being

given THC. "These studies confirmed the findings of research done on humans in 1974 and rats in 1977," Dalterio said.

In her more recent study, however, she found that if the female mouse is introduced to the male mouse recently given THC, sexual behavior increases. "There is a foundation for the claims by those who say marijuana serves as a sex stimulant," Dalterio said.

What does this mean for humans? The mice that received low levels of THC are comparable to humans who smoke small

amounts of marijuana — "about one joint on a Saturday night," Dalterio said. "Humans who are high and moderate, or daily, smokers are comparable to the mice who received high doses of THC."

Dalterio said she is currently studying the effects of THC on the testes, the male organs that produce testosterone, to see if marijuana has any effect on sperm production.

"It (marijuana's aphrodisiac effect) might be nice, but it might also have some harmful effects," Dalterio said.



Gettin' the spirit ...

Leonard Reed, 12, cradles his 18-month-old cousin, Harold Robinson Jr. as they sit in the midst of a tall crowd which gathered at the river Sunday night for a gospel music program at the Aqua Festival.

Jonl Barnoff, TSP Staff

# Bastrop resident hurls accusations at McClellan's lignite plant proposal

By DOUGLAS MCLEOD  
Daily Texan Staff

A Bastrop County resident has accused Mayor Carole McClellan of "withholding evidence" on why she so adamantly sought to keep \$1.5 million earmarked for Bastrop County lignite in the Austin bond program.

"McClellan is not being completely candid," said Susan Guinn, who lives a half-mile inside the Bastrop/Travis County line. Guinn alleged that the mayor had covert plans for a lignite plant "very near Austin."

She said the mayor may be upholding a political promise made long ago — perhaps to U.S. Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Texas, who, she said, promised Austin coal closer than Grimes County.

Guinn said a 1974 report by Bechtel International for the City of Austin and the Lower Colorado River Authority recommends a site on Wilbargers Creek "11 miles northeast of Penney's (in Highland Mall)." She said the mayor wanted to keep it quiet because East Austin residents would "raise a stink" if they learned this.

The "Site Selection Study" done by Bechtel in March 1974 states that if lignite from Bastrop County is used, "then Wilbargers Creek is the most economical site."

However, LCRA official John Babcock said the Bechtel study was done in search of a site for what is now the Fayette Power Plant projects and LCRA was "not at all" considering the Wilbargers Creek site for a new lignite-burning plant.

"Our planning from the very start has been to put a coal plant on Lake Bastrop," he said. "We've announced this to the local community. The most economical site is to utilize a site we have," he said referring to the location of the gas-fired Sim Gideon plant on Lake Bastrop.

Babcock said it was planned to build cooling towers for the gas plant that will be used only for peak demand periods and the new lignite plant would then use the existing cooling pond.

McClellan said Monday that no decision has been made on a plant. The city hasn't even looked at a site, she said, noting that LCRA has opted to build a third plant at a current site.

The mayor said the city may not need to look for a site since the City Council last week voted to exclude the lignite proposal from the bond program.

Guinn said a plant on Wilbargers Creek would require a dam to be built, backing up the water flow 12,000 acres, displacing roads and homes. She said Farm-to-Market Road 1704 already has legal authorization to be moved.

"About 1,000 landowners would have to be relocated," she said, and the area to be flooded contains "several large and historic ranches."

Guinn said she was distrustful of the mayor because she feared a recurrence of the "1969-70 Decker Lake scandal."

She said the City Council had "closed sessions — always for Decker Lake." When they were over, it was discovered the land was "all bought up by a private coalition" that consisted of Pickle's brother, then-Austin Mayor Roy Butler

and a current LCRA official, she said.

McClellan said she was so insistent on the inclusion of the lignite provision because Austin will have a definite need for another energy source by the early 1990s. She said in the early 1970s the City Council fought hard to gain access to those lignite rights and the current council is relinquishing them.

"We had a unanimous vote to support our having access — at book price or less" those lignite rights in the early 1970s. "We'll never get that opportunity again," she said.

LCRA General Manager Charles Herring "said he'd buy up that lignite in a minute."

McClellan said the city could only buy it back at market price, causing ratepayers to "pay millions and millions more."

"I'm a great believer in energy diversity — not to have all of our energy eggs in one basket," she said.

"I'm a great believer in renewable resources energy and all that, but we still need more," McClellan said. "We hit our projected 1983 electric peak last week. And these projections are conservative," she said.

Citing studies that show Austin will need another electricity plant in the early 1990s, McClellan said, "The only reasonable source for that facility is a lignite plant."

"You could very well wind up two to three years down the road with no other place to turn to for energy. I don't want Austin to have to pay another company millions of dollars to buy energy," the mayor said.

# Masset ...

(Continued from Page 1.)

chlorinated and piped out to users.

"Now they're moving to a combination of surface water-ground water," Grubb said. At present, Houston gets surface water from Lake Conroe and Lake Houston.

The surface water is more expensive — it requires water treatment plants that cost hundreds of millions of dollars. But the expense is necessary, to substantially reduce the city's dependence on ground water.

The problem, Grubb said, is the physical composition of the Gulf Coast Aquifer. It is a sand/gravel aquifer with clay lenses. The lenses serve as filters for the water. When

water is pumped out, the weight of buildings sitting above the aquifer collapse the clay lenses. Because of the collapse Grubb said the San Jacinto monument has sunk 8 to 10 feet since 1940.

Houston is not the only area city trying to limit its use of ground water. Grubb said that Baytown is making an extensive effort to get off ground water, because subsidence there is a major problem. The Exxon refinery in Baytown has completely stopped using ground water and is now using water from the Houston canal that runs from Lake Livingston to the Ship Channel.

"The Brownwood division of Baytown has literally sunk into the sea," Grubb said. He added that his department has

pictures of houses sitting in water up to their doorknobs.

Unfortunately, the problem of land subsidence is not confined to Texas. In the San Joaquin Valley, a rich agricultural section of California, the

ground has dropped by nearly 30 feet in some places from pumping out water from the aquifer underneath. In the desert between Tucson and Phoenix, the ground also shows the effects of water wells.

# Campus News in Brief

THE DEADLINE FOR SUBMITTING ITEMS TO CAMPUS NEWS IN BRIEF IS 1 P.M. THE DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION. NO EXCEPTIONS WILL BE MADE.

MEETINGS  
CSARSDAS — UT INTERNATIONAL FOLKDANCERS will hold a meeting featuring free instruction and recreational folk dancing at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Goldsmith Hall 105. Members will perform Hungarian folkdances at 6:30 and 8:15 p.m. Wednesday at AquaFest on Auditorium Shores.  
UT SAILING CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Robert Lee Moore Hall 7.104.

# Around Campus

## Dial a job tape

Students will not have to walk across campus for job information anymore.

The Office of Student Financial Aid has made available a 24-hour taped recording of the latest job openings it has to offer. The tape is updated every night.

To reach the 24-hour tape, students may call 471-4154.

## Pay topic raised

Salary increases for classified staff will be the focal point of the University Employees Union's general member

ship meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Sid Richardson Hall 3.109.

UEU members will discuss strategies for achieving salary increases.

In addition, Ruth Simms, a member of the Amalgamated Transit Union Local 1549 which represents many Transportation Enterprises Inc. shuttle bus drivers and maintenance workers, will speak at the meeting.

UEU has also scheduled a benefit dinner at 4 p.m. Sunday in Eastwoods Park. University employees, families and friends are invited.

Tickets cost \$3.25 and may be purchased at the union office, 901 W. 24th St., or from building stewards.

## War victims seek aid

The Palestine Aid Committee is asking for help from the community in gathering food, medicine and clothing for Palestinians and Lebanese victims of the Israeli bombing of Lebanon.

The committee is asking for donations of clothing, blankets, canned goods, medical supplies and money.

Interested parties may call 476-4524, or write to: Palestine Aid Committee, Texas Union, Box 143, University of Texas, Austin, 78712.

The Palestine Aid Committee is also sponsoring a garage sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the office of the American Friends Service Committee, Sixth and Baylor streets.