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THE DAILY TEXAN

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THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT AUSTIN

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Bob Malish, Daily Texan Staff

Rep. Edmund Kuempel, R-Seguin, celebrates during the closing minutes of the 68th Legislature's regular session.

It's not goodbye, it's just au revoir

By DAVID BUTTS
Daily Texan Staff

"I've had all the fun I can stand. I'm going home," a button on the jacket of Austin Rep. Wilhelmina Delco stated, capturing the mood of the last hours Monday of the 68th Texas Legislature.

However, the button's message may have been premature.

"We're going to have one (a special session)," Delco, a Democrat, said. "There are too many issues that are unresolved."

"It's not over. We'll be back," Rep. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, said.

But the possibility of a special legislative session did not stop celebrations. Rock 'n' roll music, Christmas lights, balloons, beer and wine helped legislators and their staff bring the 140-day session to a close.

"It's kind of like the last day of high

school," Barrientos said.

Another legislator's office overflowed with people enjoying beer from a five-foot-long ice chest. The desks and conference tables had been cleared to make room for cold cuts, chips and dip.

And while the parties filled the halls with music and empty paper cups, the House of Representatives was busy passing resolutions.

Most notable was a resolution sponsored by Rep. Bruce Gibson, D-Cleburne, making Godley, a North Texas town of 533, the capital of the state for one day.

"But is Godley a clean town?" asked Rep. Paul Colbert, D-Houston.

"Clearly is right next door to Godley," Gibson answered.

Gibson said a moving company had donated money to jack up the Capitol and move it to Godley on June 4, the

day it will become the capital.

The measure passed unanimously.

Another resolution, sponsored by Rep. Bill Coody, D-Weatherford, honored all House members whose birthdays did not fall within the dates of the regular session. This resolution "compensates for the regretful lack of recognition" given these members during the regular session.

The representatives then honored the UT baseball team. The resolution sponsored by Rep. Bill Blanton, R-Farmers Branch and co-sponsored by the entire House, congratulated the team and Coach Cliff Gustafson on its 22nd visit to the College World Series.

"Are we having fun, yet," another popular button asked.

Finally, several House members donned "hasta pronto" hats as they said their goodbyes.



Bob Malish, Daily Texan Staff

Sen. Bill Sarpaulis, D-Amarillo, filibusters late Monday in the Senate chamber.

Special legislative session expected

By MARK EVAN BARRON
Daily Texan Staff

A special session of the 68th Texas Legislature seems almost certain as the House and Senate failed to agree on a "sunset" bill re-creating the Texas Employment Commission. The regular session ended midnight Monday.

Under present law state agencies are required to undergo periodic review by the Sunset Commission to justify their continued existence. The commission is composed of Senate and House members.

Unless Gov. Mark White calls a special legislative session, the TEC will expire Sept. 1. The commission distributes unemployment benefits.

The two houses disagreed on an amendment to the bill offered by state Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin. Under the amendment, a department of human rights would be created in TEC offices across the state. The department would enforce federal employment opportunity laws.

The House rejected the amendment Saturday and refused Monday to adopt a Senate resolution, which would have allowed the department to be placed under the Texas Department of Labor and Standards. The proposal fell 26 votes short of the 100 votes necessary.

The bill's sponsor, state Rep. Lloyd Criss, D-Texas City, said, "Doggett's amendment threatens not only the TEC, but every Texas business and unemployed worker."

Criss said if a special session is not called to continue the TEC, the federal government will step in and administer TEC programs. "A federal takeover would raise the federal unemployment tax on Texas businesses from \$56 to \$245 per employee," Criss said.

The increase "would bankrupt nearly 10 percent of Texas businesses and triple our (the Texas) unemployment rate," he said.

Although he favors the creation of the department, Criss said it does not belong in the TEC because the commission would lose most of the federal funds that finance it.

Doggett said the resolution to transfer the department to another state agency was defeated because the House leadership "thwarted" the majority of the House through "parliamentary tricks." The resolution was presented before its House sponsors were ready, Doggett said.

Because the leaders of the House did not support the resolution, the Legislature will have to address the issue in a special session, Doggett said.

Doggett, who was named president pro tempore of the Senate Monday night, said the Senate approved the resolution on three separate occasions.

Criss said the death of the TEC would hurt many unemployed minorities who receive job referrals from the commission.

Doggett said the Mexican-American and black caucuses asked him not to name members to the conference committee that would resolve the differences between the two houses.

Both Doggett and Criss said they expect White to call a special session.

Industrial democracy leaders see 'signs of recovery'

© 1983 The New York Times

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — Leaders of the major industrial democracies, ending their three-day summit conference on a hopeful note, declared Monday that "we now clearly see signs of recovery."

But they said further steps were needed to reduce trade barriers and to lower inflation, interest rates and budget deficits.

The seven leaders offered few specific suggestions on how to accomplish these goals. Instead, they made general pledges to seek greater "convergence" of economic policies and more consultations in dealing with the volatile currency exchange rates that have battered European economies.

In a significant victory for the French, the leaders endorsed, for the first time, the possibility of holding "in due course" an international conference to reform the monetary system. And in another gesture to France and to other European countries, the leaders also pledged to reduce budget deficits, which are often blamed for pushing up interest rates.

But in a similar gesture to the United States, whose budget deficits were criticized all weekend, the seven said they recognized this must be done "in particular by limiting the growth of expenditures."

The 1,200-word Williamsburg Declaration on Economic Recovery, as well as the 500-word Annex, thus served to mute differences and offer a measure of support for

various participants after three days of sometimes feverish wrangling on economic and political issues.

In summing up the talks, the statement said: "We have strengthened our resolve to deal cooperatively with continuing problems so as to promote a sound and sustainable recovery, bringing new jobs and a better life for the people of our own countries and of the world."

Standing at a huge mahogany podium in a basketball gymnasium that has served as the press center, Reagan read the final statement and then added a thought of his own.

"Our meeting has shown a spirit of confidence, optimism and certainty," he said. "Confidence that recovery is under way, optimism that it will be durable and certainty that economic policy and security ties among us will be strengthened in the future."

Echoing one of his own favorite phrases, Reagan added that the participants were "not settling for quick fixes" on the economy.

The comments by the president seemed to underscore the fact that he had failed to persuade the seven leaders to use the joint declaration as an endorsement of his optimistic views.



United Press International

Germany's Helmut Kohl, France's Francois Mitterrand and President Ronald Reagan (l-r) chat at end of summit.

Beirut calls for summit meeting; Arafat escapes assassination attempt

United Press International

Beirut, afraid U.S. efforts may fail and "leave Lebanon in a lurch," plans to send envoys to Arab capitals and call a summit to increase pressure on Syria to withdraw its troops from Lebanon, a foreign ministry official said Monday.

The Christian Phalange Voice of Lebanon radio, meanwhile, reported PLO chief Yasser Arafat narrowly escaped an assassination attempt at the Syrian-Lebanese border, but the PLO news agency Wafa called the report "malicious" and "completely devoid of truth."

The right-wing Phalange radio said Arafat's driver was killed in the attack but gave no other details.

The official, who was not identified, told the government-run National News Agency the new diplomatic mission was considered because Beirut fears quiet Saudi and American intervention with Damascus may fail.

"Lebanon is concerned about the effectiveness of the Saudi role and about the possibility that America might leave Lebanon in a lurch," the official said.

Syria has refused to withdraw its 40,000 troops stationed in Lebanon's eastern Bekaa Valley, blocking Israel's planned withdrawal of 30,000 troops.

The Lebanese official said Beirut may seek French help in getting the Syrians to withdraw, but he did not offer any details.

In combat, Palestinian guerrillas fired a

Soviet-made Katyusha rocket at Israeli positions in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley, but Syrian troops stopped them from repeating the fire and chased them from the area, Beirut Radio said.

Israel had no immediate comment on the rocket attack reportedly mounted by PLO troops in Ghazze village, 24 miles southeast of Beirut, in a Syrian-controlled part of eastern Lebanon.

Israel radio said, however, eight Israeli troops in Lebanon were killed in May and 73 others were wounded in 33 separate guerrilla attacks — the worst monthly casualty toll since the PLO evacuated Beirut last September.

A total of 488 Israelis have been killed in

Lebanon since the June 6 invasion. More than 2,700 Israelis have been wounded.

Despite the loss of life, Israeli officials said they will wait several weeks before deciding on a course of action — probably a partial pull back to more defensible borders in southern Lebanon.

An Israeli security source in Tel Aviv reported concern that Syria could fight a war of attrition in Lebanon through its "henchmen" — the Palestine Liberation Organization and Lebanese leftists — without itself pulling the trigger.

"There are no clear indications the Syrians are allowing the guerrillas to cross their lines into Israeli-held territory in eastern Lebanon," the source said, "but per-

haps they are closing their eyes a bit."

"Despite everything, we are acting with the utmost restraint," the source said. "But it is possible that one day our patience will wear out."


The security source said the Israeli army was maintaining its military alert in Lebanon despite the ease in tension since the completion Friday of large-scale Syrian military maneuvers.

The reported attack on Arafat came as he was en route to the Bekaa Valley to deal with what appeared to be the most serious challenge yet to his leadership during a 20-day revolt by approximately 150 men within his Fatah movement, the PLO's main guerrilla group.

On Saturday, 50 armed guerrillas seized six Fatah offices and supply depots in a suburb of Damascus, wounding two guards. They reportedly reacted to a halt of food supplies and the Fatah central committee meeting scheduled for Sunday to discuss the situation was canceled.

In Beirut, Capt. M.M. France, commander of five support ships that brought U.S. Marine replacements to Lebanon, said the rotation of 1,800 men comprising the U.S. contingent of the multinational peace-keeping force had "been very smooth."

Col. T.J. Geraghty took command of the new 1,200-man force that is deployed in the Lebanese capital.



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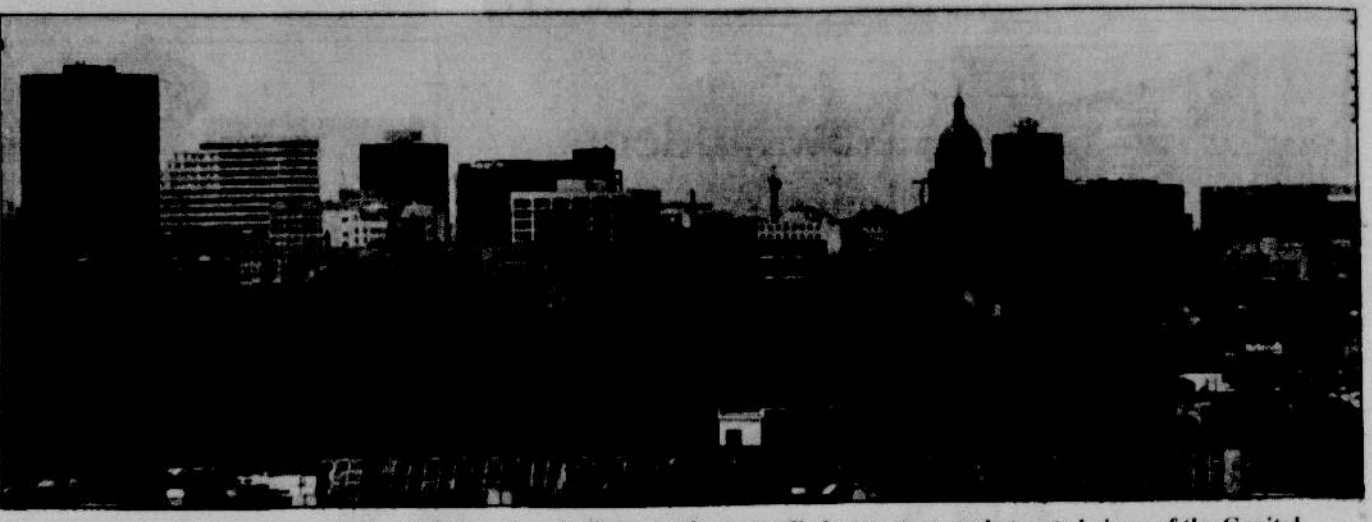


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Some City Council members say Austin's growing skyline must be controlled to protect unobstructed views of the Capitol.

View bill dies, but issue still alive

By PAUL BARTON
Daily Texan Staff

The issue of protecting views of the state Capitol from Austin's growing skyline is still "very much alive," although the Texas Legislature failed to resolve the problem this session, an aide to state Sen. Craig Washington said Monday.

During the 68th legislative session, the Houston Democrat introduced a bill that would limit future construction near the Capitol. The bill died in the House State Affairs Committee last week.

The bill proposed a height limit of 653 feet above sea level, or 120 feet above curb level on buildings to be constructed within a mile-and-a-half radius of the Capitol.

"It's going to come up again unless the City Council does something," Washington's aide said, requesting not to be identified.

Austin City Council member Sally Shipman said last week: "Eventually the city is going to do something (about the height of buildings near the Capitol). The citizens are going to demand it."

Shipman tried unsuccessfully at the last council meeting to pass a motion that would have brought an end to the city's efforts to lobby against Washington's bill. Council members Roger Duncan and Charles Urdy were the only other members to concur.

Washington's aide said it is important to act soon because there are likely to be "a couple more big buildings" blocking views of the Capitol before the Legislature meets again.

A Capitol views study conducted by the city found views of the Capitol already are blocked from St. Edward's University, Mt. Bonnell, Municipal Auditorium, Taniguchi Gardens and Zilker Park.

Earlier in the session, the Legislature passed a bill sponsored by Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, which protected views of the Capitol seen from the University's Main Building and the Lyndon Baines Johnson Library.

"The Capitol has been a kind of focal point for the city," the aide said, adding a lot of people are concerned the Capitol will be "buried" by tall buildings in downtown Austin.

"The bill is already several years overdue," she said.

The aide said opposition to the bill came primarily from big businesses and banking interests.

City officials have complained the bill infringed on Austin's right to self-government, but Shipman said she disagrees.

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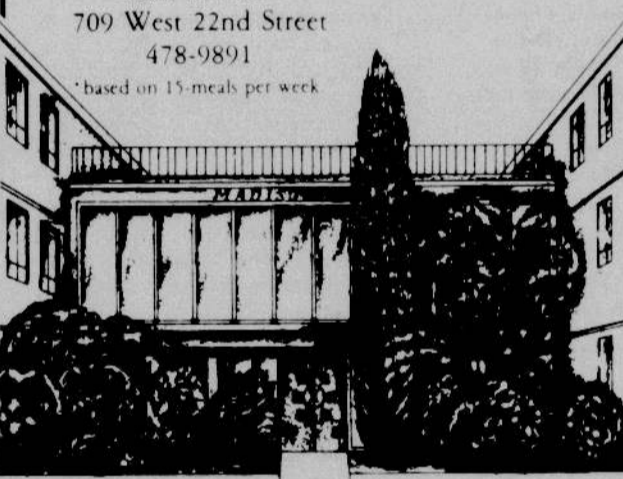
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Shugrue, Essay
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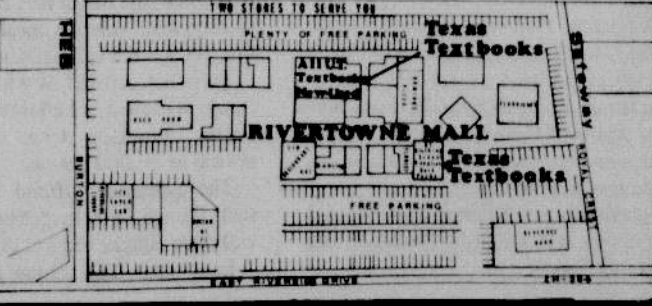
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NEWS IN BRIEF

Minority grants, research program available for fall

Minority training grants are available through the UT Research and Development Center for Teacher Education. The program is open to minority students who have already earned a bachelor's degree. Preference will be given to applicants considering a career in educational research and development. Participants will be selected on a competitive basis and will be offered training through the research programs in the center. The grant provides a \$400 monthly stipend. The application deadline is July 15. For a full description of the grant and an application, contact Mary Purcell in Education Annex 3.203.

Pollution workshop set

The College of Engineering will sponsor a workshop on air pollution meteorology June 13-17 at the Joe C. Thompson Conference Center. UT faculty members will teach the course, which includes discussion on the dispersion and concentration of pollutants in the atmosphere, pollutant chemistry and the principles of turbulence and diffusion. The five-day program will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. June 13-16 and from 8:30 a.m. to noon June 17. Enrollment will be limited to 30 applicants, and tuition is \$450. Registration and payment must be received by Friday at Cockrell Hall 2.102. For more information, call 471-3506.

Latin paintings at HRC

Six major paintings by prominent Latin American artists are on display at the Harry Ransom Center. The collection includes works by Pedro Figari, Wiredo Lam and Roberto Matta. The works, on loan from the Museum of Modern Art in New York City, will be on long-term exhibition on the first floor of the HRC.

RASSL sign-up continues

Registration for classes on speed reading techniques, algebra and conversational English continues through Friday in Jester Center A332. The free classes are sponsored by the Reading and Study Skills Lab/Learning Services. Sign-up will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, contact Natalie Morgan at 471-3614.

UT exhibition to open

An art exhibition commemorating the UT Centennial opens Saturday at the LBJ Library and Museum and will feature many of the University's rare and famous museum holdings. The exhibit will feature various manuscripts, maps, books, photographs, letters, coins and paintings. Included in the display are Edgar Allan Poe's desk, a diary of Stephen F. Austin, a Rodin sculpture, butterflies from Europe, Asia and South America, as well as artifacts associated with notables such as Ernest Hemingway, Pablo Picasso, John Steinbeck, James Joyce and Tennessee Williams. Admission is free. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., seven days a week.

Library history traced

A display of books and memorabilia which traces the development of the library and information science profession is on display in the lobby of the Perry-Castaneda Library through Aug. 15. A project of the UT General Libraries and the Graduate School of Library and Information Science, the exhibit includes references to tools used to organize and clarify information stored in libraries, such as the first circulation control system installed at the UT library in 1936. Books about the library profession from the 19th century to present are also on display.

AROUND CAMPUS

Around Campus is a daily column listing University related activities. The deadline for submitting items is 1 p.m. the day before publication. No exceptions will be made.

MEETINGS

University Mobilization For Survival will meet Tuesday in the Texas Union Battle Oaks Room. For meeting time, call 476-4503.

The University Employees Union will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the Texas Union Eastwoods Room.

LECTURES

The UT Center for Fusion Engineering will sponsor a public lecture on "Research and Development in Fusion Technology" at 10 a.m. Thursday in Welch Hall 2.304. The featured speaker is Dr. George H. Miley, director of Fusion Studies Laboratory and chairman of the nuclear engineering program at the University of Illinois.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Department of Astronomy will present the films "Crab Nebula" and "Comets: Time Capsules of the Solar System" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Robert Lee Moore Hall 4.102 as a part of its summer film series. A "star" party will follow the screening, weather permitting. For more information, call 471-5007.

Recreational Sports Outdoor Program will sponsor a snorkeling trip Saturday on the San Marcos River and a horseback riding trip Sunday at the Nameless Valley Ranch. For more information, contact Jane Perret at 471-1093.

Suprises in store for new students

By JILL DAVIS

Daily Texan Staff

Freshman orientation could be a boring week of tours and learning to fill out deans' course cards, but at the University, it's filled with midnight jogs, the Absurdity Corps and a trip through the Academic Jungle.

This summer, at least 5,000 incoming freshmen and transfer students will participate in summer orientation programs which began Monday with the first group of newcomers.

The orientation program was designed by staff members of the Office of the Dean of Students and UT students. The program's objective is to provide new students with an opportunity to become acquainted with all aspects of the University.

"We hope that they become familiar with the campus, learn about the school and feel a part of the UT community," John Ragle, coordinator of transitional services, said.

All freshmen and transfer students are invited to attend the three-and-a-half-day program. Upon arriving at the University, the freshmen are welcomed by 53 UT students who spend their summer as orientation advisers.

"(Orientation advisers) are really committed and have the interest of the new student at heart," Ragle said.

Orientation advisers are a combination of academic adviser, tour guide and big brothers/sisters. In addition to official duties — such as helping students preregister for fall classes — the orientation advisers answer questions which newcomers have about the University and Austin in general.

They serve as translators of UT lingo,

which includes explaining that Guadalupe Street is sometimes known as the "Drag" and that Perry-Castaneda Library is known as PCL. Pina Colada Library and Perry Como Library.

The "Academic Jungle" is a session where orientation advisers discuss University academics, while "Absurdity Corps" is a night of comedy performed by advisers that satirize the University and college life.

New students are also given the opportunity to take placement tests and to meet representatives from their respective schools for information on curriculum.

However, before any new students arrive, advisers must be hired. UT adviser applicants are subject to "an extensive selection process" before being hired, Ragle said. The University looks for students with good communications skills and the ability to be helpful, he said.

Once hired, advisers take an educational psychology class to learn the basic help-skills and the basic information regarding the University, including building sites and UT services.

Adviser Katherine Logue, a liberal arts senior, said she felt insecure about coming to the University for orientation but remembers how the orientation advisers "treat you like you were an equal."

"It's really important to give the freshmen a sense that they're really a person, that they are your equals," Logue said. "It's just that they don't know the ropes yet."

Jennifer Murray, a freshman at orientation this week, said she looks forward to "meeting new people, getting a head start and finding my way around."



Sara McAuliffe, Daily Texan Staff

Five thousand new students are expected to gather at the University for three and a half days of orientation this summer.

UT employees given health insurance option

By DAVID ELLIOT

Daily Texan Staff

University employees will have the option of becoming members of a Health Maintenance Organization in lieu of the group health insurance package traditionally offered by the University, the UT System personnel director announced in May.

HMOs use their own physicians and clinics and charge a monthly fee for services rendered. Members must make payments whether they use the services or not. Thus, HMOs are able to offer less expensive medical care than conventional health insurance organizations. The three HMOs the System selected are PruCare of Austin, the Kaiser Foundation Health Plan of Texas, Dallas, and Good Health Plus in San Antonio.

According to Section 13.10 of the federal Public Health Service Act, any state entity with more than 25 employees and offering health insurance, must also provide em-

ployees the option of obtaining coverage from HMOs. After six months of lobbying by UT employees, the UT System Board of Regents in December established guidelines for HMOs wishing to submit contracts to the University.

But HMO managers complained the guidelines, which were much stricter than requirements HMOs must meet to provide service for other state employees, would effectively preclude any HMO from contracting with the System.

Monday the Texas Legislature approved HB 2174, which would set the same requirements for System-contracted HMOs as for those contracted by other state agencies.

The sponsor of the bill, Rep. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, said: "I'm pleased that UT has decided to make this choice available to its workers. People will be able to decide for themselves what kind of

health coverage they want, and that's progress."

In written testimony submitted to the House Committee on Higher Education, UT employee Carol Petersen said: "We believe (HB 2174) is our only hope of getting UT to provide us with a choice between HMO coverage and conventional health insurance. Federal law states that we are entitled to such a choice, but the UT System has gone to great lengths to deny us this option."

In late December, an official of the Department of Health and Human Resources said the regents violated federal law earlier that month by requiring additional stipulations for HMO applications.

Ted Weinberg, director of the office of employer compliance in the Bureau of

Health Maintenance Organizations and Resources, said: "They (the UT System) do not have the right to pass additional requirements that are not already in the (federal) law."

After the System was made aware of the law, System officials said HMOs are financially unstable and racially discriminatory, Petersen said. But, she added, "No discrimination on the part of the HMOs was ever put forward by the University."

In her testimony, Petersen concluded: "HB 2174 would prevent universities from imposing requirements for HMOs that are more stringent than those of existing federal and state statutes and regulations. Thus, it would assure that institutions could not establish capricious and irrelevant standards for HMO coverage, as has been done by UT."

Jobs program helps prepare UT students

By BRENDA CLARE THOMPSON

Daily Texan Staff

The director of the UT Career Choice Information Center says placing students in jobs is not as important as training them to be competitive in the job market.

Howard Figler said the center provides psychological testing, workshops and counseling — "everything that really counts."

Though more than 14,000 students used the center's facilities last year, most UT graduates actually found jobs on their own, Figler said. Only a small number of students are hired through the center or on-campus recruitment programs sponsored by department placement offices, he said.

There are 11 placement offices on campus, each serving a separate school. Most of the placement offices provide academic advising, job listings and opportunities for students to interview with companies that come to the University.

The center's functions overlap with some of the placement offices' functions, but it also provides other services, including standardized interest tests. Though the tests are "far from perfect," Figler said, they can help students define their interests and aptitudes.

Carol Bellomy, administrative secretary for the center, said the center gives students two kinds of vocational interest tests. Both tests include questions regarding students' likes, dislikes or indifference to various subjects.

The two tests are "very similar," Bellomy said, adding the main difference is the way the tests are scored. A computer scores the Strong-Campbell Interest Inventory test, while the Self-Directed Interest Search test is self-scored.

Figler said self-assessment is "only one part of the picture." Discovering "what's out there that can match up with what I like" is also important, he said.

The center's library in Jester Center can help students "match up with the labor market," Figler said. The resource library includes information on graduate and professional programs at the University, descriptions of specific careers and information on writing resumes and learning interviewing skills.

Group workshops designed "to get a person moving on their action plan" are the third service unique to the center, Figler said. Past workshops have included programs on selecting majors, assertive job-hunting and career-family conflicts.

The center emphasizes preparation for job interviews because of what Figler calls the "hidden job market."

He estimates there are about five times as many jobs available as are publicly advertised. "What we or the business (placement) office gets in the mail is a small fraction of what is out there," he said.

The important thing is to go out and meet possible employers and to maintain contact with them, Figler said.

He added that understanding and preparing oneself academically for a career is also important. "The smarter you are, the more you can do when you get out."



Sara McAuliffe, Daily Texan Staff

The registration verdict

Business seniors Tom Seymour and Lynn Mauer apprehensively await judgment on their course selection at registration. Lauren Bourg, natural sciences junior,

and Jerry Boda and Tripp Holmgren, business seniors, presided at the Erwin Center Monday.

Health center remains at full workload for summer term 'Comparatively low' medical-care charges maintained for students

By FRED BURKE

Daily Texan Staff

Though 20,000 UT students are away for the summer, the medical staff of the Student Health Center will continue to maintain a full workload.

Jack Crosby, associate director of the center, said Monday summer hours will remain virtually unchanged. However, there is still an active schedule for remaining staff members, he said.

One major change, Crosby said, is the summer closing of the Triage Clinic, which opened last year to serve emergency pa-

tients. One of its primary functions was to allow doctors to screen patients during the fall and spring semesters to ensure that serious cases received immediate attention. During the summer, however, the center develops few backlog problems, Crosby said, so the triage unit is not used.

The low cost of using the center's services will remain the same, Crosby said. Since the center is financially supported with student services fees, medical care costs remain comparatively low, he said. Regular examinations by center doctors, for example, are free. UT students are also al-

lowed three days of free hospitalization per semester. After three days, the cost is \$75 per day, compared to an average of \$125 to \$150 in local hospitals.

Costs are kept low, Crosby said, because the University realizes there is "no other time in your life you'll ever be poorer than this."

However, because medical costs have increased while the student services fee has remained at the legal limit for two years, the center had to begin charging for lab costs and other materials last fall, Crosby said.

The dietary service for hospital patients also had to be discontinued, he said. Food is now brought into the facility from Kinsolving dormitory.

The high cost of medical services has also caused the cancellation of the surgery program last year. Crosby said the center had a "first-rate" facility that averaged one major surgical procedure per day, which he said he hated to lose.

Hours are from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

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Educators wrong in diagnosis...

Evidence of a crisis in education is found in consistently declining scores on Scholastic Aptitude Test, Graduate Record Examination and literacy tests. It is based on these standardized tests that the National Commission on Excellence in Education has reported a "rising tide of mediocrity that threatens our very future as a nation and a people."

The report was echoed by other commissions and task forces in both Washington and Texas. Proposed solutions include beefing up standards, increasing financing of science and math programs and more training and pay for teachers.

There has been a spurt of legislation proposed in the Congress addressing these goals, and in Texas the focus has been on the proposed pay raises for teachers.

It is true that standardized test scores are declining. But before we jerk our collective political knee, we should be skeptical about the meaning of the scores and of their decline.

Two assumptions are made in relying on these standardized tests. One is that the goal of education in America is cranking out standardized students with standardized abilities. The other is that there is some real and measureable phenomenon that is being monitored.

We should challenge these assumptions.
Is homogeneity desirable?
No.

In a nation that places a high value on diversity and independence, it is ominous to find such a thrust toward standardization. If the educational system is forced by policy into leveling out differences, we will limit the flexibility with which we can attack social problems. Writers on biological and social evolution, such as Kenneth Boulding, point out that when all members of a species or a society are basically alike, a danger to one is a danger to all. Also, the group's position in a changing world is unstable.

The business community has sponsored these alarmist studies. Two of them were produced by the National Task Force on Education for Economic Growth and the Twentieth Century Fund. This connection has been clearly indicated by Roy Forbes, a member of the Education Commission of the States in Denver, who wrote in a column recently "... we need to be educating our young people for tomorrow's jobs" and that "we need to provide graduates with the academic skills, knowledge and attitudes required for efficient and profitable organizations."

Apparently, the corporate world sees a more homogeneous market of laborers and consumers as desirable, and perhaps as manageable and predictable.

A more humanistic point of view would place value on the individual's capacity for creative contribution.

Differences in capacity should not be whittled down by a short range view of what is good for business.

An example is the issue of bilingual education. That students might learn faster in their own language and maintain cultural identity is less important than the narrow insistence on pushing standardized and marketable behavior. The question that should be asked, then, is this: which comes first, people or policy?

The second assumption is that something real is being measured in these tests. We need only look at Jay Gould's devastating critique of intelligence tests to suspect the data base of the reports. Gould argues that there is no such thing as general intelligence and that purported measurements of it have been exploited for racist and elitist ends. It is a small jump from intelligence tests to academic competency tests. All of them suffer from cultural and linguistic biases and may be exploited for social control.

Some educators have blamed these declining scores on the overemphasis on flexibility and relevance in education. But it is certainly debatable whether such a movement was ever effective in changing the educational system at all. UT students who have graduated from high school in the past 10 years can judge how flexible and relevant their education was. Instead, there may be a failure in producing students who can think and act without being told what to do. Initiative and creativity may be greater lessons than spelling or math, unless of course, you are primarily interested in the passive productivity of your labor force.

There are alternative views of the future of education that do not stress standardization and short term employability. An article in the May 9 issue of *US News and World Report* says, "the key to the expansion of education in the next 50 years will be the computer. In every kind of setting, the emphasis will be on individualized instruction." Contrary to these types of reports, *US News* describes how "by the turn of the century, educators say, there will be a shift from engineering and other applied skills since computers will be able to solve such problems. The focus will be on reasoning..."

This is not to dispute the diagnosis of a "rising tide of mediocrity that threatens our very future as a nation and a people." There is a crisis. But it is not the one perceived by the blue ribbon commissions of government and industry. The assumptions made by these experts are dangerous, and real reform consists of changing assumptions, not budgets. The war on mediocrity cannot be waged with standardization because excellence is exceptional — for individuals and institutions.

Matthew R. Sorenson

...but is a pay increase the solution?

Before a special session is called to finance a teachers' pay increase, Gov. Mark White and Texas lawmakers should do more homework.

They should answer a few questions crucial to our educational dilemma.

The most important one is this: is money the only solution to the problems that plague our declining educational system?

Obviously, it is not.

Of course, a pay increase is necessary. Few will argue against that. When the National Commission on Excellence in Education released its report on the state of education in April, it said, "Salaries for the teaching profession should be increased and should be professionally competitive, market-sensitive and performance based." In other words, the 24 percent pay hike that White has fought for will attract and retain high quality educators, increasing the likelihood of high quality education.

But let's not deceive ourselves. Higher teacher salaries can't buy away the ever-increasing problems within the Texas educational system.

Certainly, they ought to deal with more serious problems. For example, attention needs to be given to the development of a better curriculum that will prepare students for contributing to modern society. You can't teach students how to use computers without having computers to teach with.

What about increasing in-class training for teachers? Or special skills training, such as classroom management?

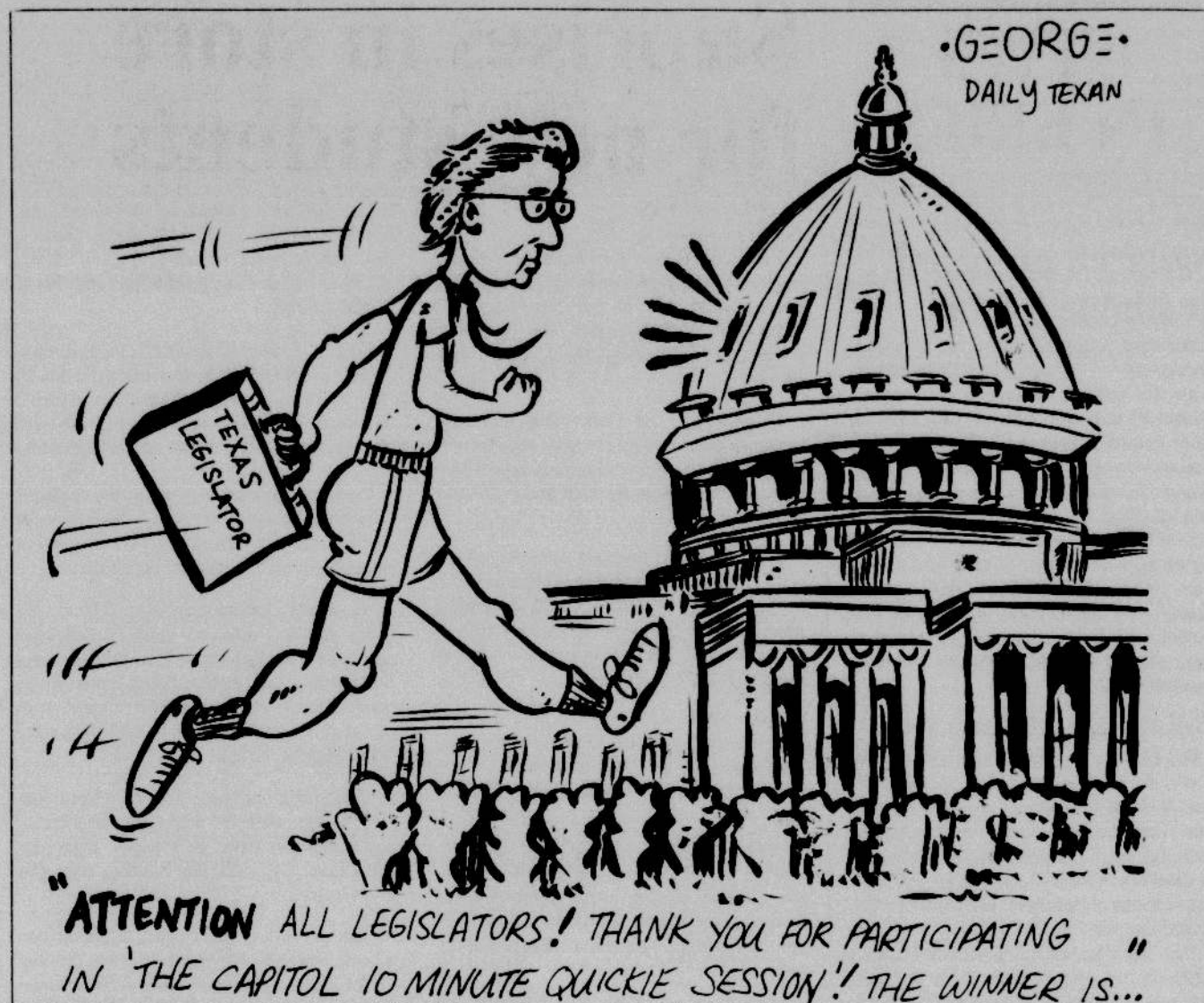
Why not legislation to guarantee equitable funding for inner-city and rural schools?

Comptroller Bob Bullock has cut the state's projected revenues for the upcoming biennium by \$2.5 billion. That's why legislators and White should find other answers to the state's educational woes.

In fact, these are only a few of the questions left unanswered by our lawmakers.

White, who campaigned strongly for a minimum 24 percent teachers' pay raise, should consider whether he's going after the right thing.

Roger Campbell



Sexist language will last lifetime

Tracy Duvall

Sexist language is bad. It doesn't matter whether it offends the user or even the listener; what matters is that each sexist or otherwise bigoted remark creates one more small obstacle to the group it refers to.

Now, I don't want to come across as ignorant of the fact that there are women who want to be treated condescendingly, and I have no moral objections to treating them as such, but we have a responsibility to treat everyone as equals unless they expressly give up this right. In other words, just because some women desire male dominance, this doesn't mean that all women want or deserve to be treated as inferiors.

Of course, plenty of people who support women's rights also believe that words such as "lady" or "chairman" are either complimentary or truly generic, when addressed to females. Perhaps they are intended to be so, but their effect is much different.

You see, our minds are like huge computers that store everything that we encounter, but from which we can erase nothing.

This means that when we hear overtly sexist remarks, which we can dismiss consciously, our subconscious still believes them. This also means that, when we hear people refer to ladies as "pure, gentle, aristocratic females," we believe it. Nothing can erase that impression.

Now it's easy to say that this is all unimportant; that these remarks are safely buried in our subconscious with all the fair things said about women. It's also easy to say such thoughts come to consciousness and our powerful intellects will catch and banish them.

This is simply isn't true. Sure, the conscious mind catches a few of these rising sexist thoughts, but many slip by. These impressions not only control the words we speak; they also determine the direction of our thoughts and our habits, which we rarely evaluate.

As one result of this, female transients are called "bag ladies," and almost every old woman is referred to as an "old lady." Many times these titles are neither complimentary nor reflective of the accepted definition of "lady." Rather, they contribute to the impression that all women either are or eventually will become ladies.

Again, it's fair to ask if this is bad. Well, let's examine this term's usage.

"Lady" is always portrayed as a complimentary word. Unfortunately, it is not used selectively, like most compliments. Words such as "generous" and "friendly" refer to specific character traits that might or might not be accompanied by various less appealing qualities, such as pride or laziness.

"Lady," however, is a term that states an overall judgment of the recipient's worth. Under the traditional usage of the word, refusing to call a woman a lady is an

act of effrontery — a woman simply cannot be "good" if she is not a lady.

The problem, then, with a word like "lady" is that it forces women to live up to a monolithic standard, denying them approval if they attempt to act outside of the word's accepted meaning. Its meaning, then, is not the big issue.

Of course, the fact that "lady" implies qualities of gentleness, purity and femininity makes the word particularly offensive to women who live in the real world, but any word that leaves no space for other lifestyles blocks us from attempting to build an egalitarian society.

But, you ask, why are you picking on only a small part of the problem? Surely chauvinistic language applies to other groups, too. Yes, it does, and it's just as important to rid ourselves of this bigotry as well.

The optimum situation would be if everyone were a "person" or an "it" or any other truly generic pronoun when the reference is not anatomical.

If our minds functioned purely consciously, I would agree that words like lady, chairman, businessman, housewife, lady wrestler and so on could be fair or not, depending on the context. These terms, however, affect the way we think about and act toward each other, whether we recognize it or not.

We must change what we preach to affect what we practice.

Duvall is a history junior.



DWI law will allow judges, jurors to get tough on drunken drivers

Scott Cobb

"There, but for the grace of God, go I."

That is the traditional reasoning behind the lenient enforcement of the driving while intoxicated laws and the relatively soft punishments that they carry.

The members of a jury who are deciding the fate of a person charged with DWI do not see the inebriated,



hazy-eyed soul gazing out his windshield hoping that his car is not straying so far from the correct lane that it attracts the attention of a police officer.

Nor do the jurors see the disfigured bodies of the defendant's victims.

No, all the jury sees is a freshly groomed, remorseful looking, sober citizen. "That poor person," they tell themselves, "if he had only been a bit more lucky, like I was last week. Let's give him a break."

Why don't people think instead, "... but for the grace of God, that idiot would have killed me."

I think it has something to do with people's natural tendencies of compassion and self-preservation. They know that drunk drivers do not intend to kill people, and they know that they themselves have been known to drive home after having a few drinks. They should realize, though, that at some point the defendant made a conscious decision to drink, knowing that he would be driving later.

People on juries should stop feeling guilty about interrupting a person's life simply because that person happened to have been unlucky and happened to have run over somebody. Also, as a society we should all feel guilty that we have allowed drinking to become such a hallowed part of

our behavior that we are hesitant to harshly judge those people whose drinking coincides with their driving.

To illustrate the extent of the lenience of judges and jurors, consider this: last year in Texas there were 53,303 people arrested for DWI, but there were only 7,321 people found guilty of DWI; and in California there were approximately 5,000 people charged with reckless driving yet about 50,000 people pleaded guilty to the charge.

There are some things that can be done to curb alcohol-related accidents, and the bill sponsored and passed by Sen. Bill Sarpalus, D-Hanford, in the recent session of the Legislature promises to do some of these

things. The bill will disallow the practice of wiping clean a person's record of DWI convictions if that person completes probation.

In addition the bill will raise the penalties for a first conviction and will mandate jail time for second, third and additional convictions. First offenders could have their sentences probated if they complete a rehabilitation or an alcohol education program. For a fourth conviction the bill will allow authorities to confiscate a defendant's automobile.

These are all steps that will save lives.

Recently, I read a story about a town in Maryland, whose school leaders put notes into the pockets of the high school boys'

rented tuxedos on prom night. The note read, "Friends don't let friends drive drunk" and gave a phone number to have a car come get the prom guests if they were too drunk to drive home.

Can you imagine the feelings of one of those boys if he had missed his note and had caused someone's death?

Well, it is time that we all read the note that is rewritten every day on blood-splattered pavement. Read that note before it is written by someone you love.

Cobb is a liberal arts sophomore.

College formula racing competition provides education, fun

By JILL DAVIS
Daily Texan Staff

An empty east campus parking lot. Breathless anticipation. Race car engines roaring.

This was the scene at a formula racing competition hosted last week by the University chapter of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

Because the University is the only college in the United States to sponsor a formula racing competition, racing teams from as far north as Michigan traveled to Austin to compete.

The race car competition, held in a parking lot near Memorial Stadium, included three events: acceleration, fuel efficiency and endurance.

Of the nine teams competing, Marquette University won the acceleration event, while UT Arlington received first place overall by winning the fuel economy and endurance events.

Don Murray, one of UT Arlington's two drivers, said his team's "preparation, professionalism, consistency and teamwork" contributed to the team's win. Murray said these factors prevented the team from losing time during the competition.

The UT Austin team received third place. "Winning is not as important as finishing," said Ron Matthews, professor of mechanical engineering and adviser to the team. "Although we had mechanical failures, I feel good about our performance," Matthews said.

University team members said the Kevlar Composite, one of the race cars the team used, was the major reason for their optimism about their performance. Because the Kevlar Composite is lightweight, it is excellent for the endurance and acceleration events, Mike Best, UT team member and mechanical engineering student, said.

"It's one thing to design the car, and another thing to build it," Rudy Acevedo, SAE vice president and mechanical engineering senior, said. The car looked good in the trials but developed transmission trouble in the endurance event, Acevedo said.



Bob Malish, Daily Texan Staff

An overheated driver finds relief after a grueling run in the formula racer competition.

The University team's chances of winning were decreased because the team lacked time to fully complete the Kevlar Composite, said Acevedo, adding that with a few design changes the car will be stronger next year.

The University team also used a Wankel-type rotary engine race car.

Engineers from major car

companies such as the Ford Motor Co. and General Motors Corp. participated in the competition as judges.

As part of the competition, the students designed their own formula division cars, which are scaled down versions of the Indy 500 machine equipped with motorcycle engines capable of speeds of up to 40 mph.

"I've seen lots of engineers in

the industry who know nothing about building a car that is durable and economic," Jim Medley, a representative from General Motors, said.

"This competition allows the students to apply and blend what they've learned over the years," Matthews said, but the future of the competition is uncertain.



Bob Malish, Daily Texan Staff

Jim Stewart, UT engineering senior, takes the inside lane as he attempts to pass a University of Houston opponent.



Bob Malish, Daily Texan Staff

Between races, Steve Shepler and his teammates hurry to solve a problem with the engine in the Kevlar Composite.

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WORLD & NATION

NEWS IN BRIEF

From Texan news services

Last Bolshevik in Politburo dead at 84

MOSCOW — Politburo member Arvid Pelshe, the last of the Bolsheviks at the top of the Communist Party hierarchy, is dead at 84, the official Soviet news agency Tass said Monday. The announcement did not say where or when Pelshe died, but he had been ailing for months and looked weak at his last public appearance at the celebrations marking Lenin's birth April 22. Pelshe was the oldest man ever to serve on the ruling Politburo.

Costa Ricans train

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — Costa Ricans, worried about its tense border with Nicaragua where armed men roam at will, has sent 30 members of its civil guard to the U.S. Army School of the Americas in Panama, security and diplomatic sources said. Costa Rica has no regular army, but it is increasingly involved in the violence spreading through Central America. The 30 guards began their training in the last few days, while Costa Rica continued to seek an international peacekeeping force to patrol its border with Nicaragua, which is particularly tense along the San Juan River, where anti-Sandinista rebels are based.

Mozambique downs jet

LISBON, Portugal — Mozambique downed an unidentified jet over its capital city of Maputo with Soviet-built missiles Monday and chased off a second intruding plane, reports reaching Lisbon said. The report came as South Africa disclosed that a Lt. Andreas Eckert of the medical corps, said by Mozambique to have sought asylum because of his objection to apartheid, has been absent without leave since May 27. His reported desertion is the first known case of a South African serviceman defecting to Marxist Mozambique.

Base pact to be signed

MANILA, Philippines — The United States and the Philippines will sign a new multimillion-dollar, five-year military bases agreement governing the use of two of America's largest overseas installations, it was announced Monday. The announcement said the accord, to be signed Wednesday, includes a "substantial compensation package" from the United States, but gave no figure. However, Filipino sources said the amount would be between \$900 million and \$1 billion over a five-year period ending in 1989. The new figure would amount to a substantial increase over the \$500 million stipulated in the last five-year agreement, but is less than the \$1.5 billion the Philippines was reportedly seeking.

Team seeks P-38s

ATLANTA — A team of modern-day adventurers left Monday for Greenland in search of a fleet of World War II planes that landed on a vast plain of slowly moving snow and ice in July 1942. The 15-member team will attempt to recover six P-38F fighter planes and two B-17 bombers that landed in a remote area of the frozen continent near the Arctic Circle. The P-38Fs and the bombers, attached to the Army Air Corps' 94th Fighter Squadron, were flying to England when bad weather and near-empty fuel tanks forced them to land. A plane recovered in good condition is expected to be worth \$250,000 or more, since only five P-38Fs are still flying.

Holiday death toll mounts

KANSAS CITY — The number of motorists killed on the nation's highways over the Memorial Day holiday weekend topped 350 Monday, and authorities stepped up drunken driving patrols during the last few hours in hopes of preventing more deaths. A United Press International count showed at least 355 people died in traffic accidents over the weekend, which began at 6 p.m. local time Friday and ended at midnight Monday. California led the nation with 40 deaths, followed by Texas with 21.

Hope helps kids

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Fresh from celebrating his 80th birthday, comedian Bob Hope kicked off his ninth decade on Memorial Day by combining two of his great loves — playing golf and raising money for crippled children. Hope was the top guest at the annual Pro-Celebrity Golf Tournament hosted by Hollywood's "lovable lush," Louisville native Foster Brooks, at the 6,510-yard, par-72 Hurstbourne Country Club. Hope and Brooks cavorted together before thousands of fans in beautiful spring weather at the suburban Louisville golf course, to raise money for Kosair Charities.

Festival goer killed

DEVORE, Calif. — Drugs and parking congestion were major problems Monday at the giant US Festival of rock music in a mountain pass park, but the morning crowd estimated at about 50,000 was not a problem, officials said. A total of 107 arrests, mostly for drug use, were recorded by the San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department since the festival began, a spokesman said. About half of the arrests were for felonies. Violence marked the festival late Saturday and Sunday, with a rock and bottle throwing melee that injured several in the crowd, and one man was beaten to death in the parking lot in what officers said was a drug deal that went sour.

Allies, Soviets disagree on summit success

United Press International

French President Francois Mitterrand said Monday the economic summit failed to produce a "magic formula" for world growth, but it did "open possibilities" for the future.

Italian Prime Minister Amintore Fanfani, who with Mitterrand led European demands for reductions in U.S. budget deficits and lower interest rates, said the three-day summit had "given credibility" to the hopes for economic recovery.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who left Sunday to resume her re-election campaign, said she saw "signs of recovery" which she believed "can be steadily sustained and enhanced by keeping inflation down, trying to keep deficits down, trying to keep interest rates down."

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl called the conference a "substantial deepening of contacts" for the seven nations in an "unusually pleasant atmosphere for dialogue."

"There won't be an impetuous recovery," he said, but "a healthy one."

Kohl also noted that the western democracies expressed concern that high U.S. interest rates could jeopardize the fledgling recovery. He said U.S. officials recognize the problem of high interest rates but did not offer specific remedies.

Reagan believes the problem will adjust itself when the recovery takes hold. Mitterrand, the most voluble opponent of U.S. fiscal and monetary policies, said he had "defended the interest of my country with all the vigor available to me — with a certain tenacity."

The French president said "there was no magic formula" for sustaining world economic growth, but added, "the commitment for improved budgets and lower interest rates will allow more realistic exchange rate movements."

"The United States is aware of the problems. It is up to them to find an answer to this problem and it was natural that West Europeans should say so — all of them."

But Mitterrand said he was leaving "with

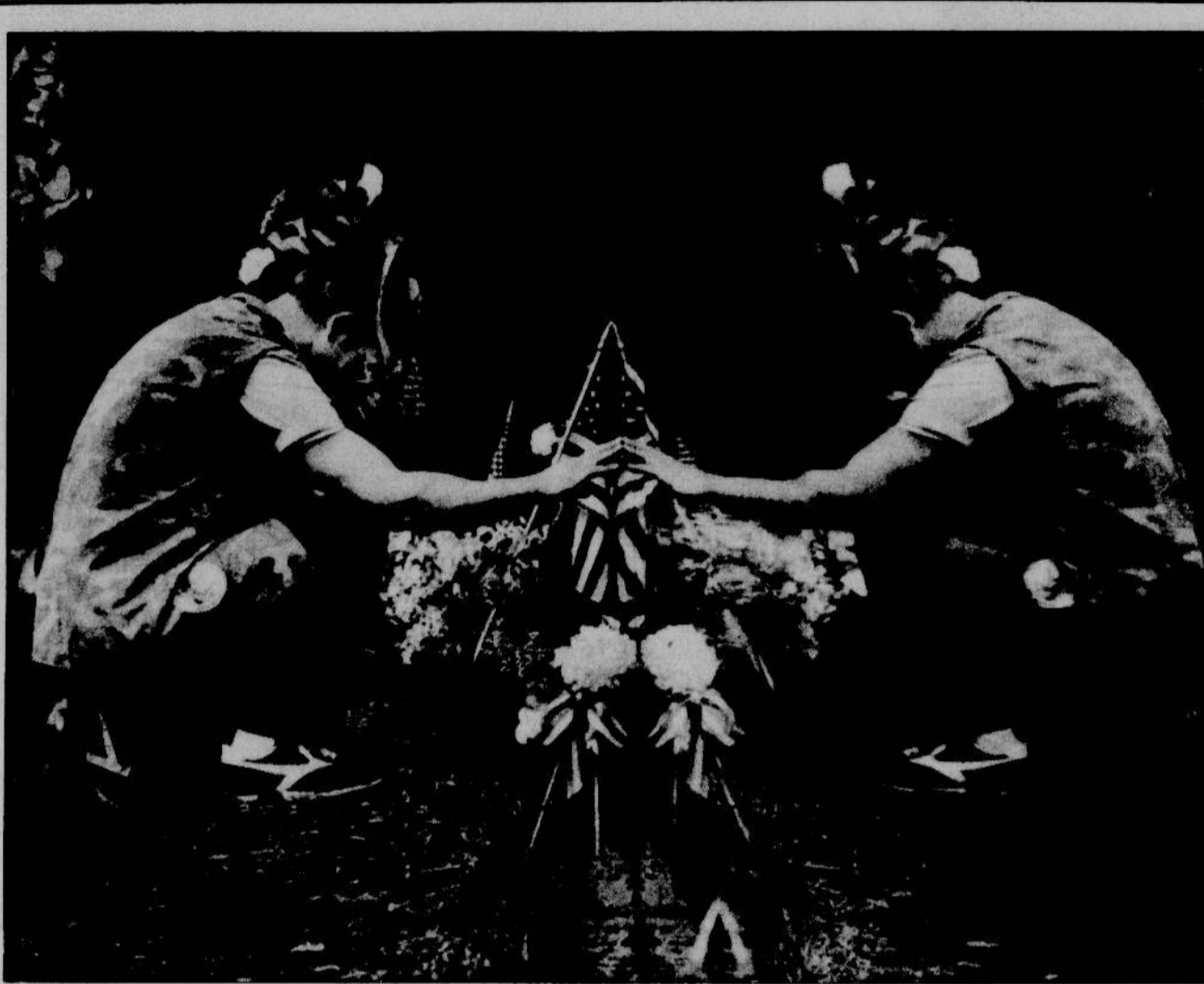
the feeling that all possibilities are now open. Useful work has been done not just for the participating nations but for the rest of the world."

"We're also telling ourselves ... that we would rather not increase our level of arms," he said. "The message is there. It is as complete as I would want to see it."

"The clock is ticking," he warned the Soviets. "Don't rely on the peace movements to think that you're going to get out of the question we asked you in 1979. You'll either have to face deployment or you'll have to help us negotiate successfully."

Gaston Thorn, representing the 10-nation European Common Market, said the summit's significance is that "more and more we are working toward closer convergence and people are more and more aware of how interdependent our economies are."

Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, declaring the summit a success, said the Soviet Union must understand time is running out for serious progress on arms reduction.



United Press International

Memorial Day honors Vets

America honored its war dead Monday with Memorial Day parades, speeches, booming 21-gun salutes and quiet visits to cemeteries. Taps sounded from Arlington Cemetery to Pearl Harbor. In Washington hundreds honored the nation's most recent war dead at the Vietnam War Memorial, which was dedicated last year. Ed Kalafut, of

Chicago, is reflected in the black granite walls of the monument as he pays his respects. Kalafut, like many others, was searching for names of presumed missing or dead veterans with whom he served in Vietnam. Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton urged Americans to honor those who died in small conflicts, as well as major wars.

Salvadoran rebels overrun key town

United Press International

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Rebels stormed a key town and a major army communications center in eastern El Salvador Monday in an offensive that could sever the region from the rest of the country.

In a predawn attack, rebels overran the town of Jocoro, killing one soldier and forcing the army to mobilize 500 troops to retake the town, officers said.

The officers told journalists who visited Jocoro, strategically located on the highway to Honduras 79 miles east of San Salvador, that four rebels were killed.

The officers said no rebels or soldiers were wounded.

Journalists encountered a group of about 300 guerrillas in Sociedad, six miles north of Jocoro, who said they attacked the town as part of their "constant campaign of

harassment to bases and military posts" in eastern El Salvador.

A guerrilla leader said the latest offensive came in response to "the level of U.S. intervention in El Salvador."

Monday, a rebel broadcast over Radio Venceremos appealed to Americans to end U.S. involvement in the 3 1/2-year-old civil war, saying "before the aggression of Reagan, El Salvador will overcome."

"Not one more drop of North American blood should be spilled in Salvadoran territory in the service of a cause that is unjust, inhuman and against our legitimate right to peace, justice and liberty," the radio said.

Venceremos also said guerrilla forces attacked a major army communications post located on the 4,990-foot volcano named Cerro Cacahuatque.

Communications were cut off to the re-

gion, making it impossible to confirm the attack on the volcano, 67 miles northeast of the capital, where the army has a relay station for radio transmissions.

The Farabundo Marti radio station, operated by the radical Popular Liberation Forces group, said guerrillas had killed or wounded 60 soldiers and taken 10 prisoners since opening their latest drive five days ago.

The offensive was apparently aimed at cutting off the agriculturally rich eastern El Salvador from the rest of the country.

Consuelo Escalante, 32, the Salvadoran girlfriend of Navy Lt. Cmdr. Albert Schaufelberger who was shot in the head last Wednesday while he waited for her in a parking lot, re-enacted the crime for investigating authorities.

The Soviet Union said Monday the joint statement of the Williamsburg summit "obliterated" the idea of detente and ensures that the United States will be able to deploy nuclear missiles in Europe by the end of the year.

"The main aim of the statement, which was imposed on the U.S. allies in Williamsburg, is to ensure to Washington conditions for deploying new American nuclear missiles by the end of 1983," the official Soviet news agency Tass said.

The reaffirmation of the "deliberately unacceptable American proposals" by the seven summit participants is "indicative that such a notion as detente has been obliterated in full," Tass said.

According to Tass, support for the U.S. arms proposals was the result of American pressure and revealed the disunity among the seven participants.

"The American side hastily worked out and imposed on the meeting's participants the so-called joint statement reaffirming the decision by Washington and NATO to sta-

tion a new generation of American nuclear missiles in western Europe," Tass said.

"The essence of this position is boiled down to gaining unilateral military advantages."

In a separate commentary, the news agency argued that the refusal by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to include British and French nuclear missiles in arms reduction negotiations was illogical.

"The U.S.S.R. could also say with equal success that its systems, which do not reach U.S. territory, are national means of deterrence meant to defend its own territory against an attack from western Europe," it said.

But the chief crisis at the Williamsburg, Va. summit of leaders from the seven major industrialized nations arose over economics, said Tass and Pravda, the official Communist Party newspaper.

The opening days of the summit demonstrated that "the American side is not going to heed carefully the claims and demands of its partners," Pravda said.

Peruvian president declares emergency

United Press International

LIMA, Peru — President Fernando Belaunde Terry declared a 60-day state of emergency throughout Peru Monday night, suspended civil rights and urged Congress to impose the death penalty for any acts of rebel sabotage.

It was the first time the 3-year-old government decreed a state of emergency for all 18 million habitants of the Andean nation.

Previously, emergencies were limited to the central Andean department of Ayacucho, where 2,000 police and army troops have killed about 600 alleged guerrillas this year.

"In view of repeated acts of sabotage ... and to facilitate the capture of the guilty and avoid criminal deeds that affect public order and the national economy, an emergency state has been decreed," Belaunde said in a message transmitted by the official news agency Andina.

The measure suspends the right to gather in public and travel unrestricted, and permits police or army troops to arrest citizens and search homes without warrants.

Belaunde also sent legislation to Congress, declaring all guerrillas "traitors to the country." Treason is the only crime punishable by death.

The emergency comes three days after Maoist rebels of Sendero Luminoso, or Shining Path, blew up 10 electrical towers, cutting power and communications to the

Peruvian capital.

The rebels also set off dozens of bombs throughout the city, including near the U.S. Embassy and the presidential palace, in what police called the most coordinated attack by Sendero since it vowed to overthrow the Belaunde government.

Sendero has been blamed for more than 1,000 bombings and other attacks since the civilian government assumed office three years ago.

Parts of Lima remained without electrical power because of the blasts. Police rounded up 100 suspects in the attacks, including several Sendero "gangleaders."

Army commanders throughout Peru are expected to assume command in partnership with elected civilian leaders as part of the emergency, a palace spokesman said.

Palace spokesmen said the government saw it necessary to put the whole country under the modified form of martial law because guerrillas were escaping too easily from restricted zones.

Under Belaunde's proposed death penalty law any rebel caught destroying state property would be liable for death, even if no one was injured in the attack.

Belaunde's center-right party holds a majority in Congress and generally passes legislation proposed by the president.

During the weekend, Belaunde had labeled Sendero guerrillas "criminal mercenaries ... guilty of treason and sabotage (in an) undeclared war against Peru."

Natural gas deregulation moves toward compromise

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WASHINGTON — Momentum is developing on an ambitious plan presented by the Reagan administration in March to completely lift wellhead price controls on natural gas.

It had been widely assumed that none of the factions in the many-sided struggle would be able to get enough votes for any gas bill, while each could find enough support to block its opponents. After more than a month of consideration by the Senate, however, it is beginning to look like that early assessment may be proved wrong.

"In the last week there seems to have been real movement in the direction of compromise," declared a Senate aide last week who has been intimately involved in the process.

Nobody expects a quick Senate breakthrough, and the outlook in the House, which began its deliberations last week at the subcommittee level, remains unclear.

Nonetheless, some progress has been

made and ultimate passage of a bill, perhaps including a measure of price deregulation, can no longer be regarded as an extreme longshot.

The various new proposals on natural gas are so complex that they cannot be readily summarized. Essentially, however, the Republican-controlled Senate is using as its starting point the administration bill calling for total decontrol of wellhead prices — which have been determined by the government for the past 29 years — in 1986.

In addition, there would be interim price protections for consumers against passthroughs of higher costs.

The most contentious issue is whether inexpensive old gas — from wells dedicated to interstate commerce before April 1977 — should be allowed to be freed from price controls.

The House bill under consideration aims to curb price increases spurred by various contract clauses and by imports of high-priced liquefied natural gas.



United Press International

Salt Lake City's main thoroughfare turned into a two-foot-deep river for five blocks when City Creek flooded.

SPORTS

Puhl's late-inning triple leads Astros over Cubs

United Press International

Terry Puhl's two-out, two-run triple napped a 7-7 tie in the eighth inning and led the Houston Astros to a 9-7 victory Monday over the Cubs in Chicago.

In other National League action, Los Angeles beat Philadelphia, 5-2, San Diego edged Montreal, 5-4, Pittsburgh defeated Atlanta, 8-6, St. Louis routed Cincinnati, 8-1, and San Francisco blanked the New York Mets, 5-0.

In the American League, the Chicago White Sox edged Boston, 6-4, the New York Yankees outslugged Oakland, 10-5, Milwaukee beat Seattle, 6-3, Baltimore owned Minnesota, 6-1, Toronto defeated Detroit, 6-4, and Cleveland nipped California, 6-5.

Alan Ashby opened the eighth with a single off Bill Campbell, 2-2. Campbell struck out the next two batters and, after going to a 40 count, intentionally walked Omar Moreno. Puhl followed with a triple to the right-center field wall.

Bill Dawley, 3-1, pitched three innings for the win and Frank DePino hurled the final two innings for his third save.

At Los Angeles, Burt Hooton drove in two runs and pitched a seven-hitter and Steve Yeager belted his seventh homer of the season night to lead the Dodgers to a 5-1 triumph over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Hooton, 3-2, struck out four and walked one and tied his career-high of RBI in a game. He had not had a hit in 14 at-bats this year.

The Phillies took a 1-0 lead in the first when Joe Morgan walked, went to second on Gary Matthews' infield single and scored on Mike Schmidt's single to left.

Los Angeles took the lead to stay in the third. Consecutive singles by Yeager, Rick Monday and Bill Russell loaded the bases with none out and Hooton lined a Marty Armstrong pitch down the left-field line for a double that cleared the bases.

Pinch hitter Ruppert Jones drew a walk off Steve Rogers with the bases loaded and was out in the bottom of the ninth inning leaving the Padres a 5-4 victory over the Montreal Expos in San Diego.

Steve Garvey led off the ninth with a single, his third hit of the game, and Terry Kennedy grounded to first baseman Al Oliver, whose throw to second sailed into right field as the runners moved to second and third. Sixto Lezcano was walked intentionally to load the bases, but Tim Flannery popped out and pinch hitter Jerry Turner struck out. Jones, batting for pitcher Garvey, then walked on a 3-2 pitch to force in the winning run and hand Rogers his second loss in nine decisions.

Lucas, 1-3, who pitched two innings of relief, got the triumph.

It was the Expos' third straight loss and the defeat broke Rogers' personal six-game winning streak.

In Pittsburgh, the Pirates, determined to help Jim Bibby break his five-game losing streak, came up with 14 hits — including four home runs — to score an 8-6 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Their effort gave Bibby, who is coming off rotator cuff surgery that sidelined him all of 1982, his first win as a starter since Sept. 22, 1981. He gave up three runs on seven hits and three walks in five innings — his longest outing of the season — to raise his season record to 2-5. He struck out one.

The Pirates' win also snapped the six-game winning streak of Braves' starter Craig McMurtry, who fell to 7-2.

At St. Louis, Darrell Porter drove in four runs with a homer and triple and John Stuper notched his sixth victory to lead the Cardinals to a 9-1 rout of the Cincinnati Reds.

Porter, who had only one hit in his previous 12 at-bats, capped the Cardinals' four-run first inning off Ted Power, 1-3, with a two-run triple to right-center.

Stuper tossed his second straight complete-game victory over the Reds to raise his record to 6-2. He scattered nine hits, struck out four and walked one.

Following an error by center fielder Eddie Milner that allowed Willie McGee to reach base in the third, Porter blasted his seventh homer, just to the right of the 414-foot sign in center field.

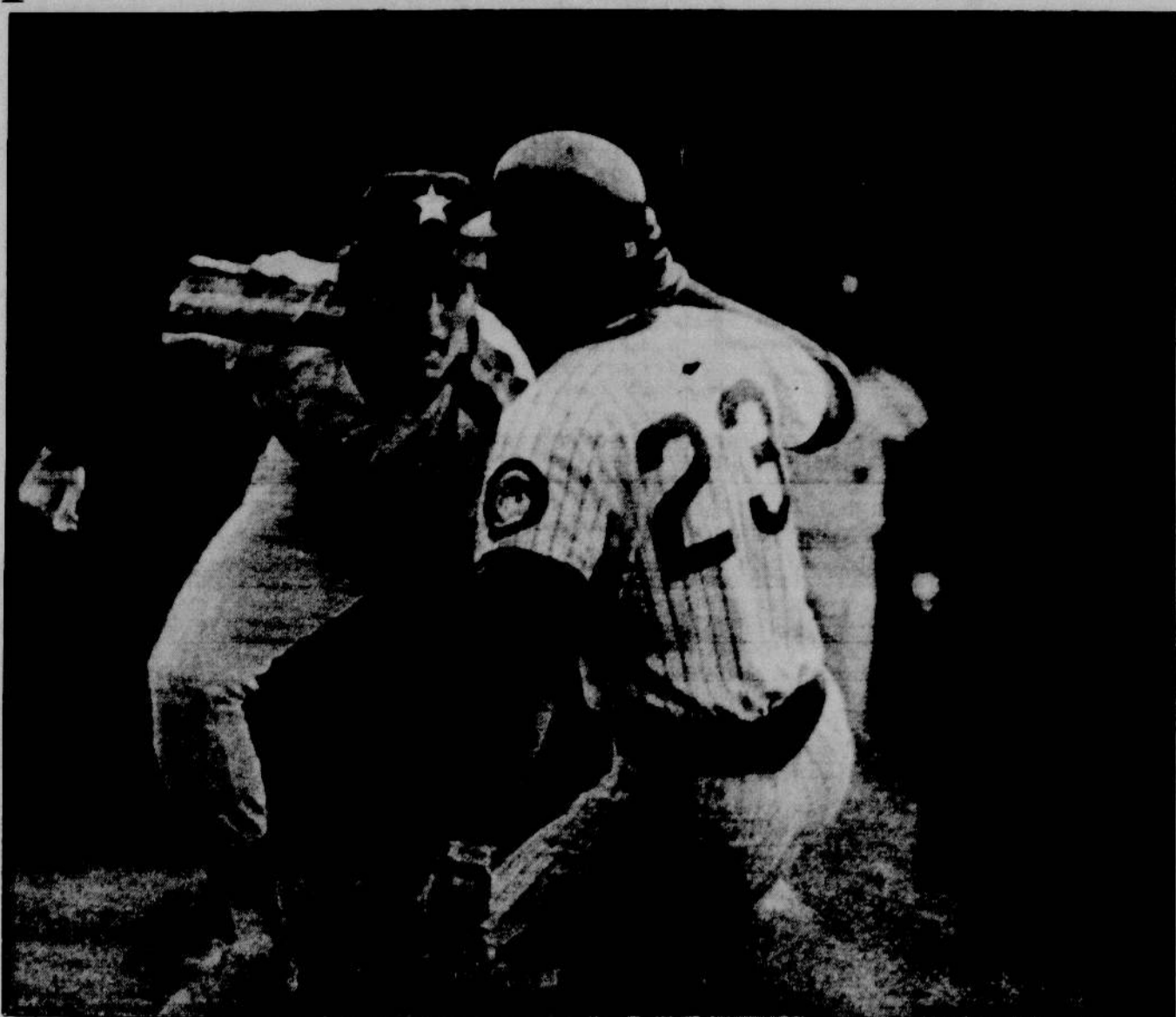
Fred Breining, Andy McGaffigan and Jim Barr combined on a five-hitter and Darrell Evans hit his 11th homer to power the Giants to a 5-0 triumph over the New York Mets in San Francisco.

The triumph was the sixth in the last seven games and 18th in the last 24 for the Giants, who had just returned home from an 11-5 road trip.

Breining allowed two hits over the first five innings in notching his fifth win in nine decisions. McGaffigan and Barr each hurled two shutout innings.

Evans' homer came in the first inning off Neil Allen, 2-6. Allen gave up two more runs in the second on a walk to Jeff Leonard, singles by Tom O'Malley and rookie Brad Wellman and an infield out by Milt May.

In Boston, former Red Sox Carlton Fisk went 3-for-4, homered and scored three times and Ron Kittle cracked his 11th homer to lead the Chicago White Sox to their fourth straight victory, a 6-4 decision over



United Press International

Chicago's Ryne Sandberg (23) steals second as Houston's Craig Reynolds attempts tag in 9-7 Astro win Monday.

Boston.

Britt Burns gave up a two-run homer to Tony Armas in the first, then settled down to pick up his second victory in four decisions. Salome Barojas pitched the final 2 1/2 innings to gain his third save.

In New York, Dave Winfield's three-run triple in the eighth inning broke a 5-5 tie and enabled the Yankees to score a 10-5 victory over the Oakland A's, completing a sweep of a four-game series.

Winfield's triple came off Steve McCatty, the fourth Oakland pitcher, after loser Tom Burgmeier, 1-2, had allowed three straight singles as New York tied the score. Graig Nettles singled with one out and was

replaced by pinch runner Bert Campaneris, who took second when Andre Robertson singled for his third hit of the game. Ken Griffey's RBI single scored Campaneris, sent Robertson to third and finished Burgmeier.

McCatty walked Roy Smalley on four pitches to load the bases before Winfield's triple drove in three runs. Winfield's first RBI since May 7. Don Baylor's squeeze bunt scored Winfield to make it 9-5 and Campaneris had a bases-loaded single to score the sixth run of the inning.

Rich Gossage, 2-1, pitched two innings of two-hit relief to gain the victory as Oakland tumbled to its fifth straight loss.

Jim Gantner drove in three runs, two with a homer, and Charlie Moore went 3-for-3 to back Jerry Augustine and help the Brewers salvage the final game of a four-game series with a 6-3 victory over the Seattle Mariners in Milwaukee.

Augustine, 2-0, allowed seven hits over eight innings in snapping Seattle's four-game winning streak. Tom Tellmann pitched the ninth.

Gantner staked the Brewers to a 2-0 lead in the third with his fifth home run of the season. Seattle starter and loser Jim Beattie, 3-3, gave up a two-out single to Moore and Gantner hit the first pitch thrown to him.

See major leagues, page 12

UT track teams set for NCAAs

By MIKE HAMILTON
Daily Texan Staff

What began sluggishly in February will come to an end this week as the Texas men's and women's track teams complete their seasons at the NCAA Track and Field Championships.

Both the men's and women's teams started slowly but showed gradual improvement as the season progressed and will be well represented at the NCAAs, which will run Monday through Saturday at Robertson Stadium on the University of Houston campus.

The men's team has qualified 10 people in 10 individual events, and the women's team will have eight members in seven events. In addition, both the men's and women's teams have qualified 400- and 1,600-meter relay teams.

Both Longhorn teams finished second in the Southwest Conference championships and will be looking for top 10 finishes in the NCAAs to cap solid seasons.

The Texas men's team finished 22 points behind Arkansas in the SWC meet while the UT women's team finished 47 points behind Houston.

The women's team will be competing in its first NCAA championship. Texas won the final AIAW track and field title in 1982 but will face stiffer competition in the NCAAs. Tara Arnold won the SWC 1,500-meter run and also qualified for the NCAAs in the 800-meter run. Terry Turner won the 400-meter dash, and Mary Chrobak finished in the javelin at the SWC meet. The Texas 400-meter relay team also finished first in the SWC.

Other members of the Longhorn women's team who will compete in the NCAA meet are Juliet Cuthbert and Susan Shurr in the 100- and 200-meter dashes, Lori Kokkola in the javelin, Jo Beth Palmer in the discus and the 1,600-meter relay team.

The Texas men's team will be led into the NCAA meet by two SWC champions. Karl Turner won the SWC 400-meter hurdles and will also run the 110-meter hurdles in the NCAAs. Smith scored 19 1/2 points in the SWC meet as he won the 400-meter hurdles, finished third in the 110-meter hurdles and ran the first leg for the second-place 1,600-meter relay team.

The other Longhorn who won his event at the SWC meet is javelin thrower Einar Vilhjalmsson, who won every meet he competed in this year except for a second-place finish at the April 9 Texas Relays.

Texas' 400- and 1,600-meter relay teams broke school records this season in their events.

McEnroe, Wilander advance to quarterfinal matchup in French Open

Austin upset by Durie in women's singles

United Press International

PARIS — Second-seeded John McEnroe and defending champion Mats Wilander, both struggling early, finished like sprinters Monday to set up a quarterfinal clash at the 1.1 million French Open Tennis Championships.

McEnroe took three hours, nine minutes to defeat 10th-seeded fellow-American Eliot Teltscher, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1, in a thrilling center court duel, while fifth-seeded Wilander defeated Swedish compatriot Andrei Sundstrom, 6-4, 6-1, 6-3.

Earlier in the day, Britain's Jo Durie upset fourth-seeded American Tracy Austin, 6-1, 4-6, 6-0, to gain the semifinals against Yugoslavia's Mima Jausovec, who outclassed American teenager Kathy Horvath, 6-1, 6-1. On Saturday, Horvath upset defending champion Martina Navratilova.

In other men's action, fourth-seeded Argentinian Guillermo Vilas and eighth-seeded Spaniard Jose Higueras both scored straight set victories to fill the two other quarterfinal berths in the bottom half of the draw.

The left-handed Vilas, champion in 1977 and three-time losing finalist, ousted 11th-seeded American Jimmy Arias, 7-5, 6-3, 6-2, and Higueras defeated Andres Gomez,

the No. 16 seed from Ecuador, 7-6, 6-4, 7-6.

McEnroe appeared to be in deep trouble when he trailed 3-1 in the third set, but he then found his touch to win five of the next six games.

The 24-year-old New York left-hander dropped the opening game of the fourth set, but that proved to be Teltscher's only success. Producing a blistering array of passes down both wings, McEnroe gained control of the match, finishing with a flourish.

McEnroe, seeded to meet Jimmy Connors in the June 5 final, believes he is now coping better with the slow red clay of Roland Garros, site of the tournament.

"I am capable of playing better on clay

than I was two years ago when I lost in the quarterfinals," he said. "I guess it is taking a little longer to get into the rhythm which I like to play at."

"Against Wilander it will be important to get off to a better start. I have never played against him on clay, but I don't think it is going to be a lot different than when we played before," added McEnroe, who has a 2-0 record over the Swede.

Wilander said he would only make a slight adjustment in his tactics for the McEnroe match.

The 18 year-old champion said, "I am going to stay on the baseline for the beginning, but will then come in a little more than I did today. You have to come in more

when you play someone like McEnroe."

Told that Connors had said he is quite happy to stay on court for five to six hours, hitting 15 to 20 balls for one point, Wilander replied, "So am I, even 10 hours."

In the other half of the draw, Connors meets Frenchman Christophe Roger-Vasselin in one quarterfinal, while third-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia meets sixth-seeded Frenchman Yannick Noah.

Durie's quarterfinal upset against Austin gave her a third successive American victim, having already beaten fifth-seeded Pam Shriver and 12th-seeded Kathy Rinaldi.

Durie conceded only nine points in racing through the third set without the loss of a game.

"That third set was one of the worst of my career," Austin said.

"She played well and I played pretty awful. I was not keeping the ball in play in the third set. I was making so many unforced errors, but I thought I would win the match after winning the second set."

Jausovec, the unseeded Yugoslav who won the title in 1977, was in total control against Horvath, who had caused the upset of the year by eliminating Navratilova.

In the other half of the draw, four-time champion Chris Evert Lloyd bids for a semifinal place against Czechoslovakia's 1981 winner Hana Mandlikova, while third-seeded Andrea Jaeger meets fellow-American Gretchen Rush.

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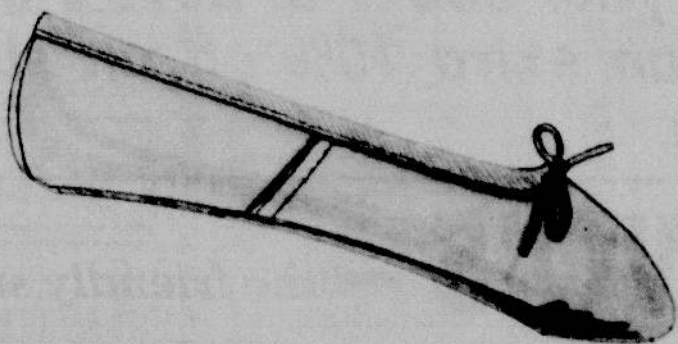
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SPORTSWIRE

United Press International

Lakers' Riley fined for criticizing officials

LOS ANGELES — The NBA fined Los Angeles Laker coach Pat Riley \$3,000 Monday for his criticism of the officiating in the first two games of the championship series.

Scotty Stirling, vice president of operations of the NBA, handed Riley a letter berating him for a series of comments the coach made two days after Game 2 in which he broke down the number of calls made against his team by Dorell Garrettson, compared with the number of whistles from John Vanek.

"This was not an emotional outburst against officials issued in anger immediately after a game, which I might understand and overlook," Stirling said. "This was a calculated attack on NBA officiating coming two days after a game."

In his letter to Riley, Stirling wrote, "Your actions in attacking the officiating and inferring (sic) by several quotes that your team was not treated fairly, cannot and will not be tolerated."

The NBA constitution provides for a fine of up to \$5,000 and/or suspension for the violations Riley was accused of.

Riley's offending comments were published in two local newspapers on the Sunday following Thursday night's 103-93 loss in Philadelphia. The Lakers took only five free throws and made three, both record lows for playoff games. The 76ers made 23 of the 32 free throws they were awarded.

Riley pointed out that Vanek nearly split his calls — 15 against Philadelphia to 14 against the Lakers, while Garrettson called 15 fouls against Los Angeles and one against the Sixers.

Cubs' manager Elia involved in scuffle

CHICAGO — Chicago Cubs' manager Lee Elia, who was nearly fired a month ago after blasting Chicago fans and press, Monday imperiled his job again by shoving a television cameraman following a 9-7 loss to the Houston Astros.

After the incident, Chicago general manager Dallas Green entered a meeting with Gordon Goldsberry, the club's director of minor leagues and scouting.

The cameraman, Dan Brown, entered Elia's office after the game and the manager said, "No cameras, no cameras." Brown asked if this was a new policy and Elia said, "As of today."

A tape, by WBBM-TV, shows Elia pushing the cameraman, who suffered a bloody nose.

On April 29, Elia lashed out at the fans and press, charging them with negativism and implying that many fans attended games because they had no jobs.

Longhorns' recruit Lott wins track award

AMARILLO — James Lott of Refugio, who earlier this month set a national high school high jump record, Monday was named recipient of the 21st annual Amarillo Chamber of Commerce Texas high school outstanding track man award.

Lott, who won the same award last year, became only the second double winner, joining Michael Carter of SMU, who won in 1978 and 1979 while at Dallas' Jefferson High School.

Lott, who will attend the University next year on a football scholarship, was an All-State defensive back last season for the Refugio football team.

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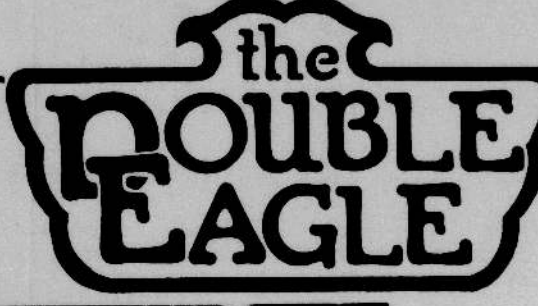

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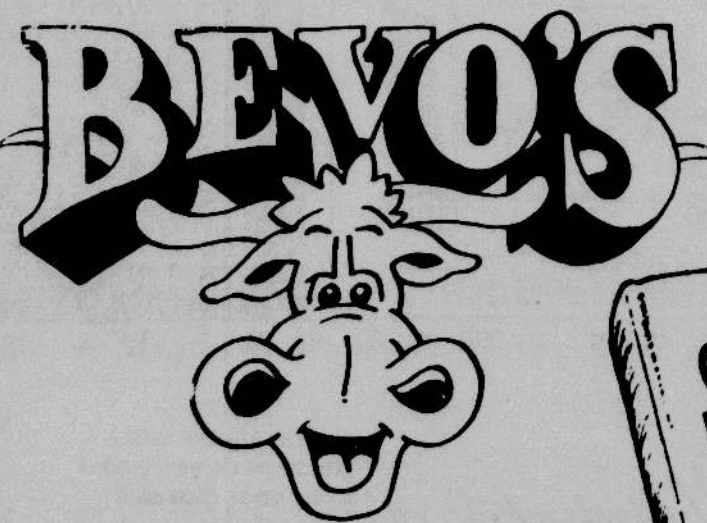
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



Ally Sheedy and Matthew Broderick star as two teenagers caught up in an awesome chain of events in 'WarGames.'

'WarGames': the game to end all games

REEL TO REEL

By RAY YDOYAGA

Daily Texan Staff

"WarGames"; directed by John Badham; with Matthew Broderick, Dabney Coleman and Ally Sheedy; starts Friday at the Americana Theater

Rating: ★★★★★

"Jedi" may be the blockbuster of the summer, but "WarGames" is easily the best film of the season. Summer fare is generally characterized by light comedy and adventure; "WarGames" certainly will not cheat you of either. But more importantly, "WarGames" is also a masterful, riveting indictment of the nuclear arms race told from the viewpoint of babes. It's like a nightmare version of "E.T." In "War-

Games" kids discover an alien — except that monster is in the Defense Department's backyard. It's easily director John Badham's most endearing film to date.

Matthew Broderick stars as the bright teenage computer wiz who accidentally taps into the Defense Department's NORAD computer system. The NORAD program he accesses, Joshua, simulates World War III in a "game" with the menacing name of "Global Thermonuclear War." Broderick begins playing with Joshua but fails to realize that the computer is no longer toying with games but acting out the ultimate match with the fate of the earth going to the winner.

Broderick's cutesy, teen heartthrob looks never hide the distinctive presence of an actor fully in charge of his talents. Although the rest of the cast is not of the same caliber, Broderick's timid, charmingly lan-

guid state wins over all the film's shortcomings.

Of the recent plethora of anti-nuke films, "WarGames" will certainly bring the message home in a way no other narrative has yet achieved. Broderick and his co-star, the engaging Ally Sheedy, are suburban high schoolers, not the pinko hippies the Reagan war heads would rather portray as the protesters of nuclear proliferation. "WarGames" is adept both as an emotion-wrenching dark comedy and an action-packed thriller sure to make the theaters rich in popcorn sales.

CinemaTexas will sponsor two free preview screenings of "WarGames" at 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. Pick up your passes at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Batts Auditorium box office. No one will be admitted to the show without a pass.

'Lianna': exploring forbidden emotions

REEL TO REEL

By MARIE MAHONEY

Daily Texan Staff

"Lianna"; written, directed and edited by John Sayles; with Linda Griffiths, Jane Hallaren, Jon DeVries, Maggie Renzi and John Sayles; through Thursday at the Village Cinema Four.

Rating: ★★★★★

In 1981's "Return of the Secaucus 7," John Sayles demonstrated his proficiency at rendering life in all its unstudied humor, awkwardness and sometime banality. The film, about a reunion of college friends, represented a skillful blend of irony and affirmation. Sayles, in the true spirit of dauntless independents, moved to the heart of interpersonal relationships and still kept grinning, surprising us with the force of casual intimacies we sometimes take for granted.

"Lianna," Sayles' second film, is suffused with the same quiet, comfortable humor which characterizes "Return of the Secaucus 7." "Lianna" tells the story of a young faculty wife whose deteriorating marriage to a film professor is complicated by her lesbian love affair with her night school teacher, Ruth. When Lianna confesses her affair to her husband, he

forces her to leave their home, denying her the right to live with her children — hinting vaguely at blackmail if she should protest. She leaves, naïvely expecting to live with her new lover, only to find that Ruth is reticent to commit herself and is, in fact, seriously involved with another woman.

But "Lianna," despite a sensitive and sometimes disarmingly funny script, is muddled, oftentimes sinking under the weight of its subject. Linda Griffiths gives an intelligent, delicately understated performance as Lianna. But Sayles seems to have bitten off more than he can chew; his depiction of Lianna's often painful attempts to come to terms with her previously latent homosexuality is often confounded by the larger issue of familial politics in two-car-family America.

The film becomes sluggish toward the middle, after Lianna tells her husband about her affair and moves out of her home. Faithfulness to "real life" results in banal sequences in which little of narrative significance happens. Lianna sits alone in her sparsely furnished, shabby apartment waiting for Ruth to decide between her former lover and Lianna, watching television and generally moping about for seemingly interminable lengths of film time. These scenes are partially salvaged by a few humorous vignettes; notable among these is a scene in

which Lianna is subjected to the sexual importunities of one of her husband's colleagues — played with awkward verve by Sayles himself.

The most notable failure in the film, however, is the unbalanced portrayal of Lianna's husband, which dilutes the film's polemical and emotional impact on the viewer. There is nary a moment in which he appears something other than a hardened, bitter man whose emotional center has atrophied.

The final scene of Lianna's reconciliation with her old friend, Sandy, is breathtaking, redeeming "Lianna's" flaws through its intense evocation of one's simple need for human warmth and contact. After a long interlude during which the two are unable to talk with one another — Lianna is reticent because of the social stigma attached to the sexual choice she has made, while Sandy foolishly fears her friend because of their past intimacies — the two renew their friendship when they meet by chance in a park. Here, Sayles demonstrates an uncanny ability to move to the center of human relationships. Lianna turns to her friend, guilelessly crying on Sandy's shoulder, admitting her fear of being alone, her helplessness — feelings we are often more reluctant to reveal than we would like to admit.

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Something Wicked This Way Comes 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30 PG	TENDER MERCIES ROBERT DUVAL 12:25-2:20-4:15-6:10-8:05-10:00 PG
THE MEANING OF LIFE MONTY PYTHON'S 1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:00 PG	BAD BOYS Sean Penn 12:15-2:40-4:20-6:00-7:50-9:45 PG

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CAPITAL PLAZA CINEMA 452-7646 1-35 at CAMERON RD. GANDHI 12:15, 4:00, 8:00 PG	SPACE RAIDERS (PG) High Road to China 10:00 (PG)	BREATHLESS (R) 12:30-2:30-4:30-6:30-8:30-10:30

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Science teacher shortage worsening, scientists say

United Press International

DETROIT — A weakening of science education has placed the United States in "jeopardy," and more funding, a better curriculum and qualified teachers must be sought to correct the problem, scientists said Monday.

"A shortage of pre-college science and mathematics teachers, first measured in 1980, has continued to worsen," Betty Vetter of the Scientific Manpower Commission said.

In 1982, 42 states reported a shortage of physics teachers, 43 of mathematics teachers and 38 of chemistry teachers.

"New graduates are not available," she said at the American Association for the Advancement of Science's annual meeting.

"Courses are being dropped, unqualified teachers hired and test scores falling. The quality of teacher aspirants also is down and experienced teachers are leaving for other jobs," Vetter said.

F. James Rutherford, AAAS chief education officer, said in an interview: "But there are some deeper, more fundamental problems why we've gotten ourselves in this trouble."

He cited a failure to crystallize goals for education in general.

"We've gone for a long period without any leadership," Rutherford said, adding that President Reagan seems to be more concerned with school prayer than the major issues.

"It is now abundantly clear to nearly everyone that the United States has placed itself in jeopardy by allowing a weakening of science education," he

said.

"The question is not at all about the problem and its nature, but rather what action needs to be taken by each level of government and by the private sector in order to re-energize and reestablish our ability to provide a strong scientific education to all students."

"Communications, transportation, health, military — everything we invest a large fraction of the total expenditure in — is getting new knowledge. In science education the amount is almost trivial," he said.

Rutherford said an "antiquated science and math curriculum" needs to be updated. He suggested a modern delivery system by satellite with receiving stations at schools.

Universities are not preparing such teachers, he said. "And we are doing very little to deal with that."

"Compared to 10 years ago, a very large fraction of science and math teachers do not have basic credentials — did not major in science and math in college. That number is increasing."

Students are taking fewer advanced math and science courses, he said.

"Most people have a kind of interest in science, but they're afraid to take the courses or they find that the courses are not relevant to their lives. They don't understand ... how crucial it is to everything else you want to do."



A helping hand

United Press International

Dan Goodwin, the man who conquered the Sears Tower on Memorial Day two years ago, unfurls the American flag after a three-and-a-half-hour climb of the Twin Tower building of the World Trade Center in New York City Monday. Some of the 1,000 spectators chanted "one more floor" as Goodwin neared the top and then cheered and whistled as he displayed the American flag. Officers on hand helped Goodwin to police headquarters, where they issued him a summons for "staging an unlawful street show," a misdemeanor, and released. Melissa Tooker, a friend of Goodwin, said he climbs to show the danger of high rises when trying to rescue someone in a fire and for the fun of it.

New technology helping disabled

United Press International

DETROIT — Robots are being tested to help handicapped people perform daily chores such as cooking, and computers are being used to allow those whose voices are disabled to talk, scientists said Monday.

"These things are coming" in the next three to 10 years, Larry Leifer of the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Palo Alto, Calif., said at the American Association for the Advancement of Science annual meeting.

"These are the first in a class of machines that have not previously existed," Leifer said.

He cited the examples of two people who are now able to talk with the aid of a computer which pulls together words, phrases and parts of words into single sentences and sends them

through a voice synthesizer.

The computer can be operated with a joystick — commonly used in video games — mounted on the middle of a wheelchair seat or by a foot pedal. It also can be hooked up to a tabletop computer to write software programs.

Kelly Niles, who lost speech and hand movement because of a head injury, will be able to applaud at 16 levels of enthusiasm with the help of a sound effects generator added to his communication system.

"This technology is developing in a way perhaps we didn't foresee before," said John Eulenberger, Michigan State University Artificial Languages Laboratory director. "Female and child voices will be appearing this year."

Campaign announced for 'gifted' students

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Charging that the nation is suffering "an immense talent loss," a group of business leaders announced Monday a campaign for improved educational opportunities for the nation's brightest children.

"We must mobilize the resources of the business community at the grassroots level ... to see that each talented child receives the challenges and opportunities he needs in grade school and in high school so that he will be a productive member of the national community," said Frank Ikard, president of the National Business Consortium for the Gifted and Talented.

"We are suffering an immense talent loss now. Facing world competition, our business enterprises cannot afford this waste of intellect and talent," Ikard said in a statement. "No part of our national life can tolerate this."

The consortium, formed in 1980, began work this month with a reception for 700 business leaders and members of Congress at the official residence of Vice President George Bush. The group was organized to improve the education of the nation's most gifted students — about 2½ million of the nation's 45 million pupils.

Ikard, a former Texas member of Congress and a past president of the American Petroleum Institute, said 60 percent of the highly gifted children receive no extra educational benefits.

The consortium Monday named 22 state chairmen to head grassroots campaigns to promote better education for gifted children. It also announced it is opening two regional offices — in Anaheim, Calif., and Denver — to support state efforts.

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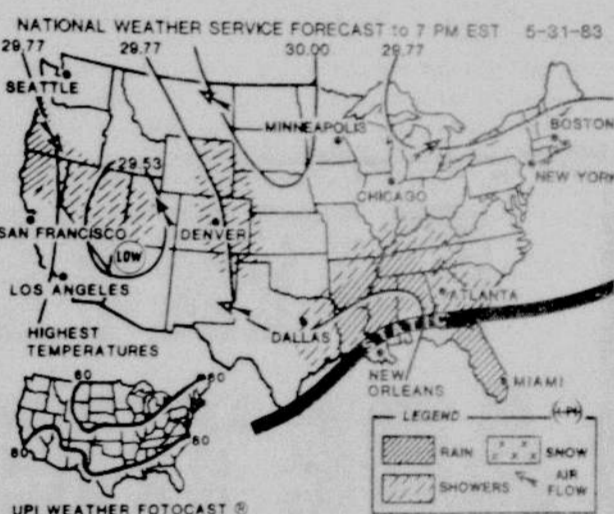
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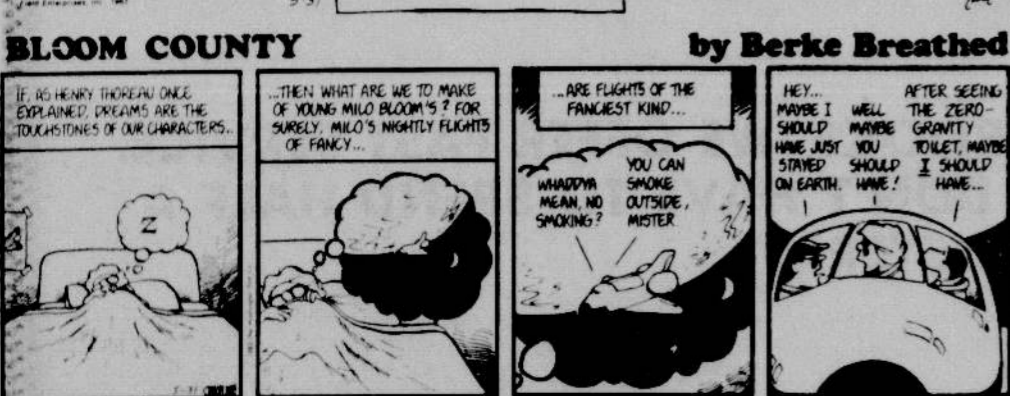
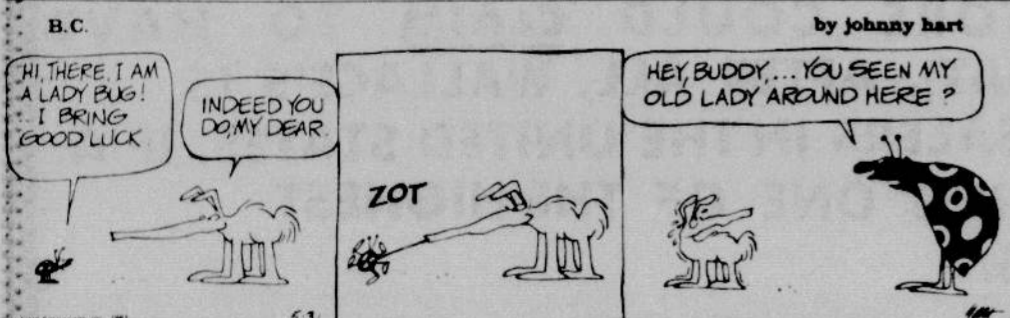
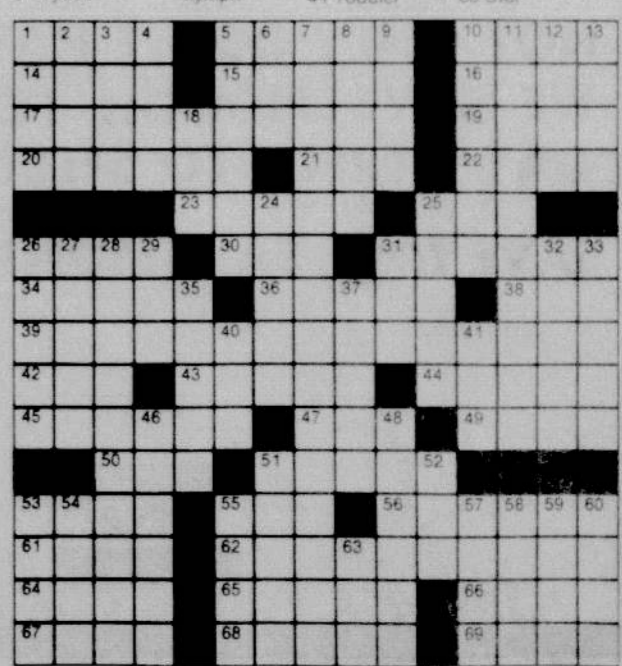


NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 7 PM EST 5-31-83
Thunderstorms are expected in the afternoon for Austin and parts of Central Texas Tuesday with the high expected in the upper 80s and the low in the mid-60s. Nationally, showers and thunderstorms are predicted for the northern and central Pacific Coast, the Gulf Coast region, central Intermountain region and the central and southern Rockies. Elsewhere in the nation mild weather will prevail with fair skies and warm temperatures ranging from the high 50s to the high 90s.

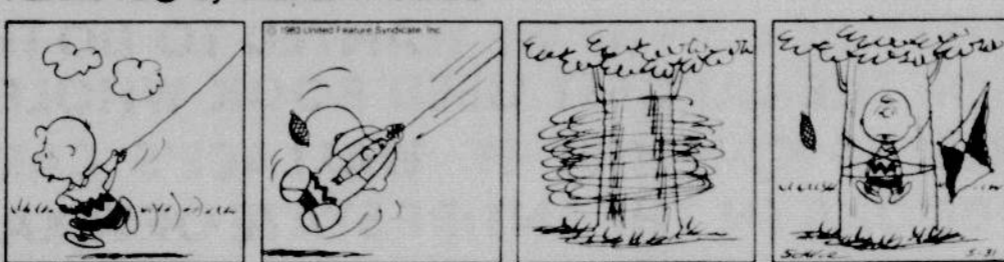
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30 Every third
31 Pref.
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48 Filthy place
51 Race
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53 Ceylon
54 Additional
55 Not as much
57 Eager
58 Apprenticeship
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CITY



Former Austin City Council member Richard Goodman (r) discusses business at a council meeting earlier this year. David Sprague, Daily Texan Staff

Goodman: businesses too influential

By JUDY WARD
Daily Texan Staff

Former Austin City Council member Richard Goodman said Monday he could not help but feel "a little emotional" as he watched the April 30 city election returns.

"Having participated in local politics since I arrived in Austin, it felt a little strange not to be there," Goodman said. "I had mixed emotions the whole time I was deciding whether or not to run again, and I still had them that night."

However, Goodman chose not to continue his career in local politics. Goodman is a UT graduate and was a partner in an Austin firm representing producers, writers and voice talent before becoming a council member in 1977.

During his tenure, Goodman was opposed to the construction of the South Texas Project and supported the extension of MoPac Boulevard. Although he is no longer a member of the council, Goodman said he would still like to have informal input into council issues.

Goodman said the most critical issues facing the new council are the South Texas Project, the rampant growth taking place in

Austin and revisions in the city charter creating single-member districts.

He also said he favors the 8-1 districting plan, which calls for dividing Austin into eight districts. Under the plan, voters would elect a single member from each district to the council. Goodman said this would correct a "farce on the local electorate."

"The at-large system of representation has totally corrupted the system of representation on the council," Goodman said. "Businesses exert a disproportionate amount of control on local government."

Retaining the at-large system eliminates many potential candidates for office because of the large amount of money needed to finance a city-wide campaign, Goodman said. Thus, only those people with substantial financial backing are capable of competing in the campaigns — typically costing up to \$300,000 — Goodman said.

"There has been a concerted effort on the part of the local power structure to prevent it (single-member districts)," Goodman said.

Goodman said local conservative factions influence the various at-large elections throughout the campaigns.

"In the pre-filing deadline period, the local political community tries to manipulate the candidacies," Goodman said.

This influence is accomplished mainly through "an infusion of money into the candidacies of people they (the conservatives) support," Goodman said. "Their manipulative tendencies are not so subtle when you look at the money behind (Mark) Rose and (Mark) Spaeth in their elections," Goodman said.

If Austinites do not choose to enact a single member-district plan themselves, Goodman said federal courts will intervene as they have in other situations in which the courts felt an inequity in representation existed.

Many of the problems Austin faces tie in with its rampant expansion, Goodman said. "After seeing some of the results, I wonder if it's wise to continue with this growth," he said.

"Once you get a growth machine cranked up, it's extremely difficult to stop it," Goodman said.

Council faces growth issues

By JUDY WARD
Daily Texan Staff

Members of the Austin City Council say transportation has become a major source of worry in this rapidly growing area, and this fact constitutes one of the greatest problems they will face in the coming two-year term.

Three new council members and three returning members took their oaths of office May 8, along with newly elected Mayor Ron Mullen. The new members are Mark Rose in Place 1, Sally Shipman in Place 3 and Mark Spaeth in Place 4.

The returning council members are Roger Duncan in Place 2, Mayor Pro Tem John Trevino in Place 5 and Charles Urdy in Place 6. They join Mullen, who served as a Place 4 council member last term, as the veterans on the council.

Although city government is technically non-partisan, all sides of the political spectrum are represented on the new council, said Peck Young, an Austin political analyst and consultant.

"You have three liberals in Shipman, Duncan and Urdy," Young said. "Then the mayor and mayor pro-tem are basically moderates, while Spaeth and Rose are fairly conservative."

Young characterized the new council as "slightly, but not aggressively, more conservative than the last council."

Council members say two major issues of the campaign that will continue to be crucial through this council's term are growth and transit planning.

"We have time to do this properly," Shipman said. "Houston and Dallas just waited too late to start working on the transportation problem."

The council will probably establish a Metropolitan Transit Authority, Young said. "I definitely think we will have an MTA established before the end of the year."

Duncan said voter approval to finance an MTA is important in solving the transportation problem. "There would definitely have to be a sales tax levy associated with the establishment of an MTA," he said.

Whether voters would approve such a matter is debatable, Rose said. "I think that they will approve it if the initial program is not so large in scope that it overwhelms them," he said.

Another growth-related issue which council members will have to address is annexation. "I think that this council will pursue a vigorous annexation policy," Shipman said. Shipman also said the results of annexation will be positive for Austin.

"Annexation does not cause growth," Shipman said, "it reaps economic benefits for the community."

In its attempt to expand Austin's horizons, however, the council must define its priorities, Young said. "The council has to decide whether to promote growth mainly for the benefit of residents or for the benefit of businesses," he said.

Duncan also said that consistent with the council's past history, environmental and energy-related issues would be important, with water treatment a top priority.

"We have major water problems to solve," he said.

"Environmental protection issues go beyond water quality," Shipman said. "I



Roger Duncan ... 'We have major water problems to solve.'

think you will see the development of a number of ordinances and standards along those lines by this council."

"The issue for this council is going to be how much to charge developers for the improvements that need to be made," Young said.

At a goal-setting session shortly after they took office, council members met with Mullen to determine what issues the council must face.

"Everybody laid their cards on the table as far as what they wanted to work on during the next term," Rose said.

"The thing that was exciting was that everybody recognizes our goals," Shipman said. "Our means may be different for achieving them, but I think there is a consensus on key issues."

YMCA looks for more renovation; offers self-defense class for women

By ROBERT HERNANDEZ
Daily Texan Staff

University students' usage of the YMCA facility at Town Lake has increased because of renovation of the women's locker room, Barbara Ayers, physical director of YMCA programs, said Monday.

Ayers estimates about 100 to 150 of its members are University students with a majority of them being in graduate programs.

"The interior was terrible," Ayers said. "Now the decor looks sharp and inviting." The locker room face lift has also allowed that organization to compete better in the "fitness market," Ayers said.

Ayers said University students are encouraged to use the facilities and can look forward to a planned expansion of the Town Lake YMCA in the fall, which will include racquetball courts and a swimming pool.

If approved by the YMCA Board of Directors, the expansion will be either to add on to the old facility or to construct an entirely new one.

The improvements were partially funded by a \$10,000 anonymous contribution after a committee was formed to study the possibility of renovating the new facilities for its women members. Ayers said the Board of Directors was cooperative with the committee's requests.

Work on the locker room began last November and was completed in one month.

Ayers said the improved facility has a large vanity with Hollywood lights, metal lockers and hand-made wooden furniture.

Programs offered at the YMCA are recreational and include yoga, fitness classes, basketball and an "assault prevention" course taught by YMCA black-belt karate instructor Frank Acquaro.

"You don't have to be in shape to participate," Acquaro said. "It will be geared to the individual, from housewife to university student."

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