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Title XX: Stipends cuts to affect 35 UT students

By DIANE BALLARD and DIANNA HUNT
University Reporters

Thirty-five University social work students will lose stipends totaling \$100,000 by Sept. 30 as a result of a Department of Human Resources decision which may cut \$1.2 million from the School of Social Work, a DHR spokesman said Wednesday.

"I'm going to need to get a part-time job now," said an undergraduate social work student whose stipend will be terminated.

"My course work and field work are heavy. I don't see how I can swing a job," said the student, who asked not to be identified. "I was really disappointed."

The stipends are just part of a \$1.2 million contract between

the School of Social Work and the DHR which is expected to be slashed in full in less than two weeks.

CONGRESS INDIRECTLY cut the school's resources when it "placed a ceiling" on DHR social service training funds authorized by Title XX of the Social Security Act, said Bob Wagner, DHR assistant chief of information. In effect, DHR lost a total of approximately \$5 million in training funds.

DHR will cancel at least part of the University's contract which funds the stipends, much of the school's field work program and other social service projects.

Students affected by the cuts will meet Tuesday with student financial aid office administrators, who will "bend over backward" to provide money and jobs for the students, said Jackie Wallace, secretary to the dean of the School of Social Work.

The student stipends provide tuition and \$300 a month for social work to students who promise to work for the DHR after graduation, Wagner said.

IN ADDITION to stipends, the contract with DHR provided funding for nine of 12 field instructor positions, said Joseph Heffernan, dean of the school. The \$1.2 million cut would eliminate all nine positions.

Heffernan said he is searching for alternatives and DHR still may provide partial funding.

However, Wagner said it was not likely that the DHR could maintain amounts at the present level. "Manna could fall from the sky...but we don't think so," Wagner said.

William Livingston, acting vice president and dean of graduate studies, said the University could "possibly" pick up the funding.

However, Livingston said until negotiations between DHR and the School of Social Work were finished, the exact amount of funding needed could not be determined.

A PROPOSED federal bill under debate in the Senate Finance Committee, would restore some of the lost DHR funds, said Dianne Clohan, press secretary to U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas.

This bill allows previous spending patterns to be taken into consideration when funds are reallocated, Clohan said.

"Texas has spent the largest percent of social service program money on their training programs than any other state in the country," she said.

Heffernan will testify before the finance committee in Washington Monday but said he does not think the testimony will alleviate the University's problems.

Pope will celebrate mass despite outcome of suit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite a suit filed by atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair seeking to bar Pope John Paul II from celebrating mass on the Mall, the Catholic leader will visit Washington even if federal courts decide in favor of O'Hair, church officials said Wednesday.

"If there should be a judgment against the mass on the Mall, the site will be transferred," said Robert Wonderly, a spokesman for the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

O'Hair filed suit this week seeking to bar the papal mass on the Mall, a large open area running between the Lincoln Memorial and the Capitol.

She filed two related legal actions — one naming the "pope in Rome" as the defendant and one naming Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus and National Park Service Director William Whalen.

SHE ARGUED that granting of a permit for such an event violates the constitutional doctrine of separation of church and state, since the Mall is public land, under jurisdiction of the Park Service, a part of the Interior Department.

Justice Department spokesman John Russell said Wednesday the government "will probably seek" to have a federal judge dismiss the suit against the pope, "on grounds that he is the head of a foreign state" over which U.S. courts have no jurisdiction.

Russell added, however, that the Justice Department does not consider the separate suit filed against the Interior Department to be a legally "frivolous case." U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch scheduled a hearing on the suits Sept. 28.

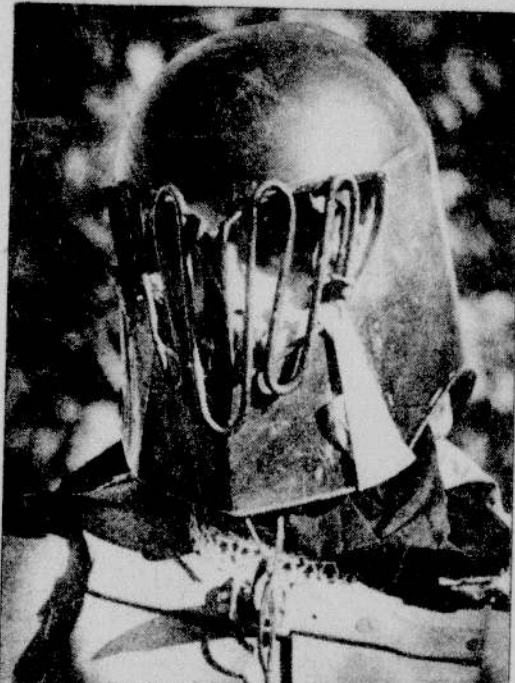
A Park Service spokesman said permits are routinely issued to religious organizations for demonstrations on government land. About 100 of the approximately 1,000 permits issued this year were to religious groups, he said.

IN THE PAST, permits have been issued to the Unification Church, Baptist groups and Mormon groups, and there presently is a religious revival group using the land around the Washington Monument, he noted.

"Our policy, frankly, is to treat religious organizations and activities in the same manner as secular ones," said George Berklay of the National Park Service. "We are confident that the conduct of our permit system is constitutional."

Berklay said a permit had been issued for a counter demonstration during the pope's visit. And he said Mrs. O'Hair would be granted a permit for a demonstration during the visit if she had applied.

"We'd even give her a pencil, help her fill out the form and give her a cup of coffee, if she wanted one," Berklay said.



Howard Castleberry, Daily Texan Staff

From the past

A Society for Creative Anachronisms member dons his medieval dueling costume of leather and steel in preparation for a jousting match. (SEE RELATED STORY AND PHOTO, Page 7.)

Jordan ranked first

Potential Supreme Court justice listed

By KELLIE CANNON
Daily Texan Staff

Even though a recent magazine poll shows University professor Barbara Jordan leads a list of women qualified to be Supreme Court justices, she says she would not "even consider an appointment" to the bench.

Jordan tops a list of eight women qualified for such an appointment, according to an article published in the October issue of Redbook magazine.

"These kind of polls are most useful, as far as women are concerned, because they create an awareness of the absence of women on the court," Jordan said.

Jordan said she believes "there

should have been a woman on the bench 100 years ago."

She anticipates few problems for a woman justice, since justices interpret the Constitution and "the law is the law," she said.

Jordan said she had no intention of considering such an appointment and added she has no future political plans.

A former U.S. representative, Jordan came to the University in the spring and holds the Lyndon Baines Johnson Public Service Professorship at the LBJ School of Public Affairs.

The number of women selected for the survey shows there are women with the

knowledge, ability and experience to serve on the Supreme Court, Jordan said.

"The President thinks mighty highly of her," Jim Purk, a spokesman for President Jimmy Carter, said Wednesday.

Redbook contacted 2,000 American leaders, including senators and representatives from both parties, bar association members, governors and the deans of major law schools and asked, "Which women would you like to see on the Supreme Court?"

Jordan led the poll by a wide margin.

Carter has actively promoted more appointments for women in the

judiciary, Purk said.

Carter was also quoted in Redbook as saying, "It would be an honor to be the first president to name a woman to the Supreme Court."

Nominees for Supreme Court appointments originate in the Justice Department and then undergo security checks by the FBI before being presented to the president for consideration. The president presents potential candidates to the Senate for final approval.

"If a woman were to pass the screening process, the president would certainly present her name to the Senate for approval," Purk said.

Other women named in Redbook's poll, in order of number of votes, are: Shirley M. Hufstader, serving as a judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 9th Circuit; Martha Griffiths, in private practice; and Ruth Bader Ginsburg, a professor of law at Columbia University.

Also, Eleanor Holmes Norton, chairwoman of the Equal Opportunity Commission; Patricia Roberts Harris, Secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare; Constance Baker Motley, a U.S. District Court judge for the Southern District of New York; and Carla Anderson Hills, also in private law practice.

PUC staff says Bell rate request too low

By ROBERT HAMILTON
State Reporter

Because of a mathematical error, the Public Utility Commission staff has reversed itself and now says Southwestern Bell is entitled to a higher rate increase than the company itself has requested.

The PUC staff had originally recommended Bell be granted an additional \$137.7 million in revenues, but the corrected figure of \$156.3 million indicates Bell's request of \$145.2 million is actually lower than what may be justified.

However, under law, the PUC may not grant Bell an increase above that which the company requested.

Bell has maintained its actual "revenue requirements" demand a \$243 million increase, but the company lopped nearly \$100 million off that figure to conform with President Carter's inflation guidelines.

THE CHANCES of the PUC — for the first time in its history — awarding Bell its full hike request are greatly enhanced by this development, said Donald Hill, a representative of the U.S. General Services Administration.

"It's almost exclusively a rate design case now," Hill said. There is little hope that the commissioners could still overrule the staff and award Bell less than it requested, "unless you believe in miracles, (unless) you believe in the Easter Bunny," he said.

"There's never been an error this big (in dollar terms)," said PUC general counsel John Bell, who added he feels the mistake is overmagnified because Southwestern Bell had slashed its request to a point far below claimed needs. "If they had not done that... there would still be a lot to fight about," he said.

Staff recommendations which exceed utilities' requests are uncommon but not unknown, Bell said.

Bell explained the new recommendation as the result of a simple mathematical error. "The reason for the change is in the calculation of return," he said.

The error, Bell said, could be simplified in this manner: When gauging the health of American Telephone and Telegraph, Bell's parent company, the staff economists had factored a figure for "rate of return on investment" where another figure, the "rate of return on equity," was needed.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL opponents are irked by the new recommendation.

A spokeswoman for the Association of Communities Organized for Reform Now said the group is concerned about what it perceives as an organized effort by utilities to swamp the PUC staff so that it is unable to fully research or do independent analyses of the companies' claims.

Margot Beuter, editor of ACORN News, noted that Southwestern Bell, Dallas Power & Light Co. and Houston Lighting & Power Co. had all filed rate hike requests with the PUC within a short time period. "This is a very obvious — you might even say — conspiracy (in which) the utility companies are purposely overloading the staff," she said.

Jack Hopper, a utility rate consultant and PUC critic, said he was suspicious of PUC's explanation. "I heard another story that suggests it's a whole lot more complicated than that," he said, but declined to elaborate.

"It's not clear yet that the staff knows what its mistake was," Hopper said, and added he was unimpressed by Southwestern Bell's claim it was serving the public interest by holding its request below its financial "requirements." "That shows you they play an inflated game," he said. "Any notion that Bell needs \$250 million (as the company has claimed) is just silly."

Thursday

Cloudy and cooler . . .

Thursday's forecast calls for a decreasing chance of rain with partly cloudy skies and decreasing temperatures. There will be a 30 percent chance of rain with the high temperatures in the low 80s and the low near 70. The sun will set at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and rise at 7:18 a.m. Friday.



Alan Pogue

Dance queen

Dancer Bobbi De Anglis performs in the rain in front of the Art Building for legally embattled Salvation Sandwiches owner Roland De Noie and good bread. (Commentary Pages 4 & 5.)



Alan Pogue

UT policies aired

At student League meeting

Approximately 35 students assembled Wednesday night in a Student League meeting and discussed University budget sources, student involvement in faculty hiring and firing and the Student League's purpose.

Key information was provided by guest speaker Ronald Brown, vice-president for student affairs.

"The biggest chunk of the University budget comes from state appropriations," Brown said.

The University's budget is based on total enrollment, Brown explained.

"For each student registered the 12th class day, the University receives a set amount of the taxpayers' money. The amount varies with the level of studies, undergraduate, master's or doctorate, and this funding is the major source of University income," Brown said.

A second source of University income can come from line items in the legislative budget.

"These are special appropriations which the Legislature can give or take away. They can also be vetoed by the governor. The other funding cannot be taken away," Brown said.

Another source of income is generated from oil produced on land holdings in West Texas.

"Originally the University had land in Northeast Texas. This was traded for grazing land in West Texas. At the time it was not a good deal," Brown said.

In 1922, oil was struck on that site. Now there is more than \$1 billion in the Permanent University Fund as a result of the land holdings.

"The oil and gas royalties are in a trust fund. The income from that trust fund, which

is approximately \$17 million per year, is available for both building construction and operations," Brown said.

Because of an early agreement, the University shares the income from the trust. The University receives two-thirds, while A&M receives one-third.

Other monies come from federal and private grants for research and from private individual donations.

One key issue was student involvement in the hiring and firing of professors.

Brown related the issue to the three purposes of a university, teaching, research and public service which can conflict when professors do not have equal strength in all areas.

"The students are most interested in the teaching quality of professors and rightly so because their learning experience is most important to them now," Brown said.

However, Brown said he believes the University also has a broad responsibility to education.

"This means that the University must be concerned with more than the transmission of knowledge. It also involves the expansion of knowledge — this means research," he said.

The only input students have in the hiring and firing of faculty, Brown said, is through student evaluations of instructors.

The Student League concluded with an explanation of the basis of the league which formed last year to fill a void when the student government was voted out of existence.

"We are not a student government. We are a student association," said Jim Bowen, president of the league.

"We work to support student activities on campus," Bowen added.

Employee may sue UT

By DIANE BALLARD
University Reporter

Freda Nash, former executive assistant to the University's chairman of the Department of Music, is considering filing suit against the University.

In a letter to Derek Howard, Nash's lawyer, President Peter Flawn denied Nash the right to appeal her firing before the University's Grievance Committee Review Board. And at a press conference sponsored by the University of Texas Employees Union Wednesday Nash said that unless Flawn reconsiders his denial she will sue UT.

Flawn refused late Wednesday to comment on whether he would reconsider his decision.

Nash was fired July 17 after 15 years of service at the University and subsequently submitted a grievance to Dr. Carroll Gonzo, acting chairman of the Department of Music, on July 31, to which she received no reply, Nash said.

Approximately one month later, Flawn denied her access to University grievance procedure on the grounds that reorganization of the music department nullified her complaint as a "grievable

issue," according to a letter from Flawn to Howard.

The reorganization of the department was a "ploy to hinder my chances as far as a grievance procedure and not a bona fide reorganization at all," Nash said.

Nash said she was not given a reason for her dismissal and was promised "top priority status" for another job at the University. She has not been contacted about another job, she said.

Oscar Brockett, dean of the College of Fine Arts, said he has no statement to make regarding the reason for Nash's dismissal.

New York City

Gays attract tourists

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York City's comptroller has told a group of homosexual business leaders that "it might make sense — dollars and cents — to include the gay community in the national promotion of New York City as a tourist attraction."

A spokesman for the comptroller, Harrison J. Goldin, said Wednesday that he did not mean in his speech Tuesday night to suggest that people should come to New York to "gawk at the gays." He explained that Goldin was say-

ing that the city should encourage and welcome visits by homosexuals from other cities who would be attracted by the city's homosexual population.

Goldin said Wednesday that he was not recommending that specific advertisements be directed to homosexuals but was proposing a more general approach that would emphasize the city's "tolerance of diverse groups."

In his speech before the Greater Gotham Business

Council at the Ice Palace Disco at 57 West 57th Street, the comptroller stressed the importance of homosexuals and businesses owned by them to the city's economy. The three-year-old council consists of 250 business and professional people who are homosexuals.

"We should capitalize on the tremendous tolerance we have here and make it clear that everyone is welcomed," the comptroller said Wednesday. "We should do things to highlight our diversity."

Kennedy petition initiated

Citing concern for the direction the United States is heading, about 70 University students of the Students for Kennedy association met Wednesday night to appoint officers and set up committees.

The main purpose for the organization is to persuade Sen. Ted Kennedy to make a bid for the White House in 1980, said chairman Bruce Elfant, a University student.

"The American nation and the American

people are in big trouble... Kennedy can inspire the people... move the Congress and get things done," said Dr. Philip White, a professor in the history department, explaining why he supports Kennedy. White will be faculty adviser to the group.

Also attending the meeting were several representatives from other Texas universities who were gathering information to initiate their own draft-Kennedy movements.

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U.N. elects president, validates Cambodia delegation



Salim Ahmed Salim

UPI Telephoto

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Eight years ago, when the General Assembly voted at a tumultuous meeting to expel the Chinese Nationalists and to seat Peking's representatives, a young Tanzanian diplomat leaped from his seat in front of the hall and jumped for joy in the aisle. More sedate now, Salim Ahmed Salim was elected president of the 34th General Assembly Tuesday.

At 37, he is one of the youngest diplomats to hold the position, which by traditional rotation was earmarked this year for an African. He was the unchallenged choice of the 49 African members.

"HE'S THE MOST powerful African at the United Nations," said Ivor Richard, the former British delegate, recalling the many times the Tanzanian was able to pull the disparate French- and English-speaking Africans into a common position.

Many here have remarked on Salim's rapid rise in influence. Olof Rydbeck, a Swedish diplomat, remembers telling him with a touch of envy on one occasion that Europeans usually did not attain such prominence until their 50s or even 60s. The young African agreed that early success was satisfying but asked with wry wit, "What will I do when I'm 40?"

will I do when I'm 40?"

The Salim style has changed since he arrived here in 1970. As Tanzania's chief delegate, the 28-year-old Salim seemed to personify the angry young African. There was vitriol in the impassioned speeches directed at the colonial countries holding on to African territories. And he was stinging in his denunciation of American involvement in Vietnam. "The rhetoric has been tempered but the commitment to African nationalism is as strong as ever," said an intimate of Salim.

HE LAUGHS remembering how he used to enjoy lustily singing "God Save the King," but not many years later he joined the ranks of young activists pushing for an end to British colonial rule over all African territories.

Salim readily concedes he was in an exultant mood the day the Assembly voted to admit Peking but he denies that he danced a jig. Newspaper reports at the time saying that he did dance prompted President Richard M. Nixon to condemn the "shocking demonstration of undisguised glee" displayed by some unidentified diplomats. Jumped, yes, danced, no, is the way Salim remembers the incident.

In other United Nations action, the U.N. Credentials Committee refused a demand by Vietnam to eject the delegation representing Cambodia's ousted Pol Pot regime and replace it with one from the Hanoi-installed Heng Samrin government.

The nine-member committee voted 6-3 to accept as valid the credentials of the Cambodian delegation headed by former Foreign Minister Ieng Sary, a decision expected to spark a heated debate in the General Assembly later this week.

The Soviet Union, Congo and Panama voted against accepting the Pol Pot delegation's credentials. The United States, China, Belgium, Ecuador, Pakistan and Senegal accepted them.

Vietnam's Ambassador Ha Van Lau told the Assembly at its opening session Tuesday that Ieng Sary's delegation represented nobody but itself and should make room for the representatives of the Heng Samrin government.

Neither delegation is particularly welcome in the Assembly but the U.N. supporters of the Pol Pot regime, ousted from Phnom Penh by Vietnamese troops last January, prefer it to a delegation representing a government installed by foreign invasion.

Talks in Zimbabwe focus on constitution

Progress made but former premier Smith refuses to yield on privileges

LONDON (UPI) — The Salisbury government's foreign minister said Wednesday "very considerable and encouraging progress" toward a new constitution for Zimbabwe Rhodesia was made in separate talks held by Britain with the country's two warring sides.

Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington launched the separate meetings after the 10-day-old conference reached a deadlock in plenary sessions over an independence constitution for the nation.

Carrington met for two hours Wednesday morning at Lancaster House with Bishop Abel Muzorewa, former Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith and other Salisbury government delegation leaders.

In the afternoon he met Joshua Nkomo, Robert Mugabe and other Patriotic Front guerrilla leaders.

Smith, who came here on behalf of the whites to prevent any surrender of their privileges, was said by conference sources still to be refusing to back down.

BUT THE SOURCES said that other members of the delegation, including Muzorewa, now were considering yielding on certain issues in order to get agreement.

Mukome said the Muzorewa delegations' talk with Carrington centered on three points in the present Salisbury constitution which the British have termed "defective."

- The so-called "blocking mechanism" which gives the 220,000 white minority a veto over major constitutional changes;
- The guaranteed 28 percent of seats in the Salisbury parliament allocated to the white minority;
- The racial makeup of commissions set up to run the public service, prison service, police and defense forces.

While refusing details, Mukome said "considerable progress" was made on all three points.

CONFERENCE SOURCES said Carrington had been putting the squeeze on the Muzorewa delegation by threatening to maintain economic sanctions and refuse recognition of the new state unless the whites surrendered their present "blocking" or veto powers.

Britain has complained to the United States about the activities of an aide to an American senator, asserting that during a recent trip to London he encouraged

former Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian D. Smith to take an unyielding line in negotiations on a new Zimbabwe Rhodesian constitution.

British officials charged that John E. Carbaugh Jr., a legislative assistant to Sen. Jesse Helms, the conservative Republican from North Carolina, had advised Smith to "hang on" and refuse to yield to British demands for the elimination of certain safeguards for white Rhodesians. Carbaugh told Smith, according to the British, that the United States would probably lift sanctions against Zimbabwe Rhodesia by Oct. 1.

IN WASHINGTON, Helms denied any impropriety in Carbaugh's actions.

Smith's unwillingness to compromise has become one of the principal obstacles to success in the 10-day-old constitutional conference at Lancaster House.

The possibility of an early lifting of U.S. sanctions arises from an amendment to the Senate version of the defense authorization bill, which states that trade with Zimbabwe Rhodesia in strategic materials and other items is no longer prohibited. The House version of the bill contains no such amendment, so the question will have to be settled in a conference that begins Thursday.

Stonehenge ruins reveal solar system information

MOSCOW (UPI) — Britain's ancient Stonehenge monument, which has fascinated man for centuries, may hold far more information about the solar system than it has so far revealed, two Soviet scientists said Wednesday.

In an interview with the Tass news agency, geologists Vladimir Avinsky and Valentin Tereshin said they have discovered that the monoliths are arranged in such a way as to give detailed information about the size of the planets nearest Earth.

THE STONEHENGE RUINS, on Salisbury Plain in England, have long been known to be accurate calendars of the lunar and solar year and may have once been a Druid temple, Tass said.

Avinsky was quoted as saying, "Tereshin and myself succeeded in discovering a pentagram in the complex and mysterious geometry of Stonehenge, which, as it seems to us, was used as a basis for its arrangement and carries information about the size of the planets of the solar system."

He said the size of at least five of the Stonehenge circles coincide with pentagram circles and theorized the layouts "model the diameter of the planets of the Earth group and the moon, as deviation from the real correlation of their diameters is not more than 1 per cent."

Blacks touring South Lebanon express shock over bombings

BEAUFORT CASTLE, Lebanon (UPI) — Rep. Walter Fauntroy ran his fingers over a jagged shrapnel fragment of an American-made shell fired from Israel and vowed Wednesday to ask President Carter to limit arms sales to the Jewish state.

Fauntroy, the Rev. Joseph Lowery and eight other American black leaders toured the bombed-out towns of South Lebanon at the invitation of Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat.

THEY EVEN TOOK their crusade for non-violence into the bunkers of the PLO stronghold inside the Beaufort crusader castle near the Israeli border.

Fauntroy, the District of Columbia's non-voting delegate to the House of Representatives, examined a table full of American-made bomb fragments collected by the PLO and said, "We hope as a result of our trip America will be moved to limit the amount of implements of war that are provided to the state of Israel."

"I am taking back with me these rocket implements to show as evidence ... and I expect to see the president personally on this matter soon after my return."

Fauntroy said that despite his support for Israel's right to exist within secure boundaries he would ask Carter to curtail weapons shipments to the Jewish state unless it agreed to use

them only for defensive purposes.

STANDING IN THE middle of rubble and twisted steel in the war-scorched South Lebanon town of Tyre, Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said: "I am appalled and shocked at the extent of devastation in south Lebanon brought on by the bombing from Israel."

Dressed in jeans and T-shirts, the black leaders began the second day of their four-day tour by meeting with Lebanese Prime Minister Selim Al Hoss.

From the premier's office, the delegation drove south in PLO cars to tour the wreckage of Damour, Sidon, Nabatiyeh, Beaufort Castle, Tyre and the Rashidiyeh refugee camp — towns ravaged by Israeli-Christian shelling in recent months.

"It's unbelievable, just unbelievable," Lowery said, standing in the middle of a 10-foot deep bomb crater in Damour's residential district.

The American delegation was still waiting to meet with their host, Arafat, who Wednesday was holding talks with King Hussein in Jordan.

The delegation preached their gospel of non-violence at every turn, unaware that the PLO had claimed responsibility for a bomb explosion in Jerusalem Wednesday that killed one person and injured 34.



UPI Telephoto

Corpus Christi floods

Paul Whitmore hands his son Kenneth some equipment out of his 1978 Oldsmobile. Whitmore is a service technician for Eastman Kodak. Many of his ser-

vice manuals and much of his electronic gear got soaked when the street in front of his house flooded Wednesday morning.

News Capsules

By United Press International

Non-socialists win one-seat edge in Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — By the barest of margins, Swedes voted to retain their non-socialist government in final voting results announced Wednesday.

The non-socialist parties won 175 seats to the socialist bloc's 174 seats in the 349-member parliament.

The final number of votes separating the two blocs was just 4,432. The non-socialists had 2,661,560 votes while the socialist bloc had 2,657,128. The final tally gave the conservative Moderate Party the largest electoral gain of the three parties making up the non-socialist bloc.

The Social Democrats remained the largest single party in parliament with 154 seats. The Communists gained three seats for a total of 20 in the new parliament that will open its first session Oct. 1.

'7 percent solution' passed, then defeated

WASHINGTON — The House approved an amendment to give Congress a 7 percent pay raise Wednesday but then defeated the resolution containing the amendment.

Technically, the defeat could result in a 12.9 percent pay increase — the amount that will automatically go into effect Oct. 1 unless Congress acts to change the amount.

The 7 percent hike was proposed in an amendment offered by the Appropriations Committee. The amendment was approved without a recorded vote, despite efforts by pay hike opponents to force their colleagues to go on the record for or against an increase.

Stock market advances

NEW YORK — The stock market recovered its equilibrium Wednesday as oil issues moved ahead and the precious metals group lost ground after a rousing performance earlier this week.

But equities maintained only a tenuous balance as leading stock averages showed small gains. The number of declining issues on the New York Stock Exchange narrowly outpaced advances.

Government bond prices, meanwhile, staged a sharp rally Wednesday.

DOW JONES AVERAGE
30 Industrials

Closed at 876.45

2.30

At least 20 pounds lost

Enough uranium missing to make bomb

ERWIN, Tenn. (UPI) — Federal investigators began checking records and weighing stockpiles Wednesday at Nuclear Fuel Services Inc., trying to find at least 20 pounds of missing uranium — enough to make an atomic bomb.

"This is category one material, the most important this country has," said Bob Burnett, a director of safeguards for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

"The danger to the environment is minimal. The greatest danger is that it could end up in illicit hands," Burnett said. "Our guidelines indicate" the

missing uranium is enough to make a bomb.

OFFICIALS WOULD not disclose how much was missing, but it was at least 20 pounds.

Nuclear Fuel Services, a problem-plagued subsidiary of Getty Oil Co., was ordered shut down Tuesday by the NRC after a routine inventory turned up the missing, highly enriched uranium.

Burnett said the uranium, which costs about \$9,000 a pound, is "government material" and the processing plant would have to reimburse the government if it can't be found.

In 1977, the facility was fined \$53,000

by the NRC for failing to provide adequate guard services and failing to test its burglary alarm system.

Mrs. Horace Roller, who works in the local drugstore, said the missing uranium "sort of scares you."

"YOU WOULD hate for some hoods to have stolen it. Particularly when a paper printed how to make one (atomic bomb)," she said.

Experts do not agree on how much highly enriched uranium it would take to make a nuclear device, but in 1977, the NRC said 40 pounds of the material would be sufficient.

Last January, a construction worker removed 150 pounds of low-grade

uranium from a General Electric & Co. nuclear fuel fabrication plant in Wilmington, N.C., and demanded \$100,000 in ransom. The man, now serving 15 years in a federal prison, vowed to distribute the uranium throughout a major city if the ransom wasn't paid.

The Erwin plant, which employs about 450 people, was the scene of a strike earlier this year by the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers. The strike, began April 14 and ended Aug. 4. During the strike, the union charged NRC jeopardized public safety by permitting managerial employees to operate the plant.

DC-9 inspection ordered by FAA following mishap of Air Canada jet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Aviation Administration Wednesday ordered the inspection of all U.S. DC-9s similar to an Air Canada jet that lost a tail cone soon after takeoff from Boston.

The FAA airworthiness directive requires airlines flying such DC-9s with more than 15,000 landings to perform visual inspections for cracks on the rear pressure bulkheads.

The directive, which affects up to 220 DC-9 models without stairways under the rear of the planes, came three months after the government grounded another jet made by McDonnell Douglas — the DC-10.

The FAA kept the DC-10 out of the air for five weeks after an engine fell off on takeoff from Chicago, killing 273 persons. Cracks were later found in DC-10 engine mounts.

IN THE LATEST incident, the tail cone of an Air Canada flight dropped into the Atlantic some 60 miles from Boston's Logan International Airport Monday, leaving a gaping hole in the fuselage.

The pilot managed to bring the Nova Scotia-bound plane safely back to Boston without any injuries among the 43 persons on board.

Air Canada has been modifying its 43 DC-9s since finding stress cracks in four other planes similar to a crack found in the jet that lost a tail cone.

A National Transportation Safety Board team that inspected the Air Canada jet found a foot-long crack on the rear pressure bulkhead.

A spokesman for manufacturer McDonnell Douglas said the FAA order could apply to as many as 220 planes, but some of them may have already been modified.

THE MANUFACTURER and the FAA said many of the planes underwent modifications at the time, but the precise number was not immediately available.

The Air Canada mishap was one of three recent incidents involving pieces of plane falling off aircraft in flight.

In Houston, Texas International Airlines said it had reinforced the rear bulkheads on 16 of its 17 DC-9s in 1976.

Texas International Airlines has reinforced rear bulkheads on 16 of its 17 DC-9s facing stress problems.

Vice President Jim O'Donnell said Texas International's newly acquired 17th DC-9 was being checked Wednesday and would be strengthened if necessary. The stress problem reported was in the rear bulkhead of the aircraft's tail.

O'Donnell said Texas International developed a strengthening program in response to an advisory sent out by McDonnell-Douglas Corp. in 1974.

He said the manufacturer's advisory urged visual checks for stress cracks, but he said Texas International developed an X-ray technique and finally decided "we'd be better off" to proceed with strengthening.

UT's priorities unclear

Input and involvement needed

President Peter Flawn's declaration of war on mediocrity established a tone of urgency for his administration that should filter through to all levels of the University community.

Flawn cannot reach his goals alone, nor can administrators — subject to interference from the Board of Regents — be trusted to make decisions serving the interests of the academic community rather than those of the board. Any push for excellence must include input and involvement from all segments of the University community.

Flawn faces hundreds of issues which affect the entire University. The academic community must help him define those problems and establish priorities for their resolution. The faculty must take the lead in this task, since its ability to extract, assemble and pass on knowledge forms the foundation of the University's academic reputation.

FOR STARTERS, Flawn must deal with the management and funding problems at KLRN/U-TV; he must attract minority faculty members and students to improve ratios that presently reflect apathy and the lack of a well-coordinated recruitment program; and he must increase low salaries which have retarded recruitment of top-flight faculty.

Although Flawn already has identified some strategies for dealing with University problems, he needs to solicit and measure community response to them. He wants to upgrade the basic educational requirements for undergraduate work, fight grade inflation, eliminate effortless courses and provide financial incentives for University staff. Each idea has merit and should be discussed further by faculty, staff and students.

The new president must help define the limits of growth at UT, since enrollment cannot rise continually without detrimental academic and administrative effects.

FLAWN ALSO should contribute significantly to the redirection of annual income from the Permanent University Fund. On a campus with literally nothing left to build, interest from the PUF could be used to increase faculty salaries or improve student services. Food quality, the shuttle bus system, housing and health services all need upgrading.

Besides executing the regents' directives, Flawn must present to the board all views advocated by the University community. He must receive input from the community on practical issues directly affecting the University and on moral questions such as the appropriateness of UT's investments in companies operating in South Africa.

The open debate on issues and priorities confronting the University community must include not only "leaders," but anyone who cares. In keeping with that idea, we urge all members of the community to discuss and define the University's problems in the editorial pages of *The Daily Texan*.

Walter Borges

Carter running misguided race

Presidential chumminess raises questions

By James Reston

WASHINGTON — The collapse of President Carter the other day during a public six-mile uphill foot race in Maryland raises some fundamental questions that are awkward but won't go away.

It was a scary moment, dramatized on the national television screens — the president of the United States running in a crowd, then suddenly faltering, staggering and withdrawing against his will. Fortunately, Carter was soon back in charge of himself and the proceedings, but the questions persist.

What was he doing in this six-mile race in the first place? Why didn't he just go fishing? Is all this physical exercise really good for him or the country? Is it fair to the other punishing duties of the presidency that he has to bear? Is all this one-of-the-boys, blue-jeans-and-sweater picture of the president even good politics?

CARTER OBVIOUSLY BELIEVES the answer to most of these questions is "Yes," and those who know him best agree it is an honest answer. He tests his physical endurance every morning, running four or five miles, when younger official joggers like Zbigniew Brzezinski have dropped out. At the summit meeting with Soviet leaders in Vienna this summer, the president was up before the sun, running away as if training for the Olympic Games in Moscow.

It may seem an odd selection of priorities, but this is the way Carter is and it's the way he does his job. He gets to his work in the White House before anybody else. He goes over more newspapers and documents — has mastered speed-reading for the purpose — presides over more meetings, sees more officials, members of Congress and foreign visitors and holds more

press conferences and private interviews than any president in memory.

You have to admire his determination but question his judgment, and yet remember that these were precisely the qualities that got him to the White House in the first place. He simply worked harder than anybody else. He didn't convince the Democratic Party in the election of 1976; he captured it. And having captured it, didn't unify it or make it an instrument of his policies because he had been thinking about other things.

He is in trouble now, not because of his bad qualities but in many ways because of his good qualities. He is trying to go everywhere and do everything — run with the joggers, sail down the Mississippi with Mark Twain, fly over the hurricane areas along the Gulf, greet the Israelis and the Egyptians on the White House lawn on the first anniversary of the Camp David agreements — as if they agreed with one another — and be pleasant to Senator Kennedy of Massachusetts who is trying to get his job. This is quite a challenge.

MAYBE IT IS beyond human endurance, and maybe Carter's collapse on that long run in Maryland will change his mind. He has been trying to do too much and pushing himself too far, compromising with everybody, and working beyond human endurance. Even those of us who believe in him feel that he is making the mistake of thinking that because he is righteous, he is right.

But aside from these philosophic abstractions, it is clear that Carter is getting out of his depth. Even if he invented the 48-hour day, which would take at least a constitutional amendment, he couldn't read all those documents, insist on all those energy and inflation policies, defend all those

charges against his Georgian friends, plan his campaign for re-election against Kennedy — and still insist on running six miles a day, in private or on television.

Someday, since Carter is always boasting about how much he reads, he should look into Pascal, who said that most of the evils of life and politics come from "man's being unable to sit still in a room." Pascal's point was that politicians should stop running around and leave time for thought, especially about the consequences of their actions.

It may be — though there is no evidence of this — that Carter, when he pushed himself beyond his physical endurance on the Maryland slopes, may have begun to think of the difference between physical and mental fitness, and even about the fragility of life and the presidency.

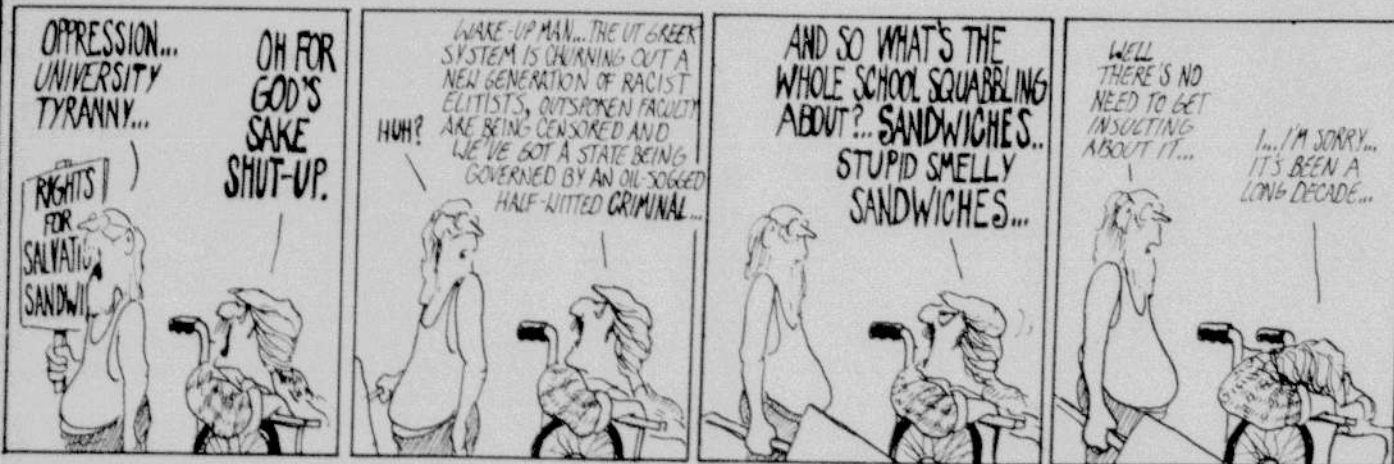
BUT HE STILL insists on jogging, which scrambles the brain, instead of fishing, which is his other love and which gives him time for thought. Even his closest aides and friends — watching him trying to run six miles a day — are beginning to say privately that maybe he should stop running up the Maryland mountains and instead go fishing along the Potomac and the Rappahannock or even maybe explore Herbert Hoover's favorite fishing grounds on the Rapidan.

Aside from all this, the president's best friends are beginning to question — though they don't say so to him directly — whether the American people really like all this presidential chumminess. He has been trying by his informality and his hand-clapping in supermarkets, to demonstrate that he is just like everybody else. But he may be misjudging the mood of the American people. As one of the Marx Brothers said, "I wouldn't vote for anybody just like me."

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The Academia Waltz

by Berke Breathed



John Kimbrough

Campus once again safe for students

Oh, with such relief I read the *Daily Texan's* article (Sept. 17) concerning the arrest of that savage sandwich vendor. How comforting it is to know in these days and times when thieves and rapists run rampant on our campus that our good old UTPD still takes time to protect us from vicious vendors and unruly bicyclists (Sept. 16). For countless days I have walked the campus in fear of attack by sandwich vendors or alien bicyclists, but now I rest easy with the knowledge that our police force is constantly on the job scouring these blemishes from the face of our campus.

I am fully aware of the little known fact concerning dealerships unregistered bicyclists have had with the Mafia, so I have decided to do my part in aiding the UTPD in making our campus once again safe for students and teachers. I, for one, am compiling an extensive list of those suspicious characters I see on campus eating sandwiches and riding bicycles. (Note to suspicious characters: Sgt. Mike Wolforn has said, "Anybody out there at this point is subject to arrest.")

So I want to say, "Thank you, UTPD, for once again making our campus a safe place for freshmen to frolic and squirrels to scamper."

Lefayne A. Hodde
Biology

firing line

Assault on vendor De Noie distasteful

The University of Texas, dedicated to becoming "a University of the First Rank," in its infinite wisdom has seen fit to turn its mighty guns of learning, organization and power to blow away one sidewalk sandwich dealer. I know Roland De Noie, owner of Salvation Sandwiches, and I say that with pride. I know him to be a bastion of the University community. He is a past president of the University "Y" Governing Board, and he is the founder of the Phogg Phoundation. He is the man behind the tastefully discreet and wondrously decorated recycling center on 23rd Street. He has been the benefactor and organizer of many gala street parties open to all, providing live music and beer for the benefit of non-profit organizations. Most of all he is an intellectual and a patron of the arts, a patron to painters, artists of the street, poets and young novelists. Why is this man considered an enemy to the University system? Why does the bureaucracy and the powers that be throw their mighty weight and public funds in a terrible assault to destroy the spartan prosperity of one of this community's greatest assets? I don't know, but it would be a sad day to the University area if these little conniving bureaucrats were to succeed with their foul selfish plans.

Ombudsman tip prevents hassles

In yesterday's *Texan* column on preventing grade-dispute hassles, there was some confusion over the last day to add and drop. That date printed was Nov. 2, while the actual date was Friday, Sept. 7.

Again, you can minimize the chances of receiving an unfair grade — and the time to do it is now, when classes are just beginning. Make sure you understand exactly what is expected of you in each course you take before it is too late to do anything about it.

Claire Bule
University Ombudsman

'War on Mediocrity' carried too far

For the past few weeks all I have read in the *Daily Texan* concerning this university has been along the lines of President Flawn's slogan to hold a "War on Mediocrity." I feel that you have carried it a step too far concerning the Salvation Sandwich vendors who are located near the Art Building.

Your troops, in this case the University Police Department, should be able to determine the difference between the mediocrity which hinders the student, such as bicycle speedsters, vandalism of cars, etc., and the mediocrity which aids the student, such as the ability of vendors to sell lunches near classes so students will not be late to class. For is it not the student for which this war is being fought?

Vicky Sullivan
Accounting

Letters & columns

The *Daily Texan* encourages its readers to submit guest columns or letters to the editor on any subject. Columns and letters must be in good taste, accurate, free from libel, malice and personal controversy. Since we receive many more contributions than can be printed daily, letters and columns may be edited for brevity and clarity.

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

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

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University action against vendors draws criticism

UT's abuse of power confronted by apathy

By Gary Kline

Just 50 years ago the prohibition and arrest of the sandwich vendors would have been looked upon as an outrageous act by an over-powerful state. Only 10 years ago it would have been considered an infringement of civil liberties so grave as to call for a concerted effort of resistance. Today such action scarcely elicits comments from a campus of more than 40,000 students and hundreds of faculty members — the supposed repositories of our society's wisdom. We have succumbed to the extent that we even accept the authority of the University to tell us that we must confine our freedom of speech to two small designated areas on campus.

The arrogation of power by the state is so gradual and insidious at times as to be almost imperceptible. Absence of resistance is the signal to those with power that they may forge ahead with even more extensive exercise of their powers over the average citizen. This is not the concern merely of a highly politicized radical minority; it affects every one of us and if the people are to have any control over their own lives and are to retain their civil rights and liberties, they must themselves resist encroachment by the state. Americans have always claimed that ultimate authority resides in the people. Does it or doesn't it?

THE GERMANS FOUND out too late how quickly noble principles can be subverted and cast aside when the people, for one reason or another, refuse to exercise their responsibility to be vigilant and defend their freedoms. They discovered how disastrous the consequences can be when the people fail to

step forward to defend the freedoms of one group or minority, how abusive and inhumane power can spread like a cancer through the whole of society if it is unchecked in its early stages. Should we take comfort in the fact that such power arose in just a few years in Germany, but in the United States it has taken decades to reach its current stage? Rather we should face the fact that power acquired and concentrated

'The arrogation of power by the state is so gradual and insidious at times as to be almost imperceptible.'

gradually is more firmly entrenched and harder to dislodge.

The current case of the sandwich vendors clearly reflects both the abuse of power and the sickening apathy which those in authority love. On the one hand is a powerful university with its bureaucracy and enforcement officers. On the other we have a small business enterprise which does not attempt to impose its will on any individual and does provide a convenience and a service for those who care to avail themselves of it rather than eat the junk food dispensed by the impersonal metal boxes of the University system.

ON ONE SIDE the monopolistic Nelly Vending Company (it is rumored that certain powerful individuals associated with the University own stock in this company) would like to have exclusive power to market its products on a campus with a population as large as some cities. On the other side, there are the interests of the students and of Salvation Sandwiches, both of which would profit from a little healthy competition. But, then, power hates such competition. One side must win, the other lose; and it is disheartening and disgusting to see that the most "educated" segment of our community apparently could not care less about the outcome of this struggle, a struggle that has more to do with civil liberties than with our choice of lunch foods.

Gary Kline is a graduate student in government.



Individuals lose in confrontations with bureaucratic policies

By Mike Kelly

The plight of Salvation Sandwiches is a sad commentary on the stature of this University; it is a symbolic indictment of its quest for academic excellence. The whole incident is a kind of unabashed testimony that exclaims to the larger academic world UT inhabits: "Big, Blind Bureaucracy wins — benign, needed individual loses."

Ironically, it occurs at the same time of all this renewed hoopla for establishing a "university of the first rate." The American academic community will take that proclamation with a big overdose of salt when it preys behind the rhetoric and discovers the

Salvation Sandwiches incident — and many more corroborating it — to be indicative of the University's real governing spirit, which is more in tune with that of a rigid industrial corporation than that of an enlightened institution of learning.

In the latter sort of environment, it is true to the name, the nauseous absurdity of having to cart off Mike Kleinman, prosecute him and deny a wholly benign and needed service to students, would be a travesty of conscience and justice (a sense of justice beyond mere legal technicalities).

THERE IS NO defensible argument for the persecution of Salvation

Sandwiches, except that it is necessary to maintain the inflexible consistency of establishing policy. In a business corporation, or in the military, higher standards of reason, intelligence and sensibility to the particulars of life should prevail.

Insensitivity to the plight of individuals and blind enforcement of prefabricated policy are two practices responsible for a great deal of human misery and evil in this century. A university, as the society's repository of wisdom and enlightenment, should rise above such malignant ignorance and set the opposite example of reasonable compromise — the most venerable and

pragmatic principle of our political heritage.

I have no doubt that the administrators are capable of overcoming this Kafkaesque malaise and accommodating Salvation Sandwiches, by making an exception to the rule (all rules require exceptions); they could grant a special permit, extract a fee, levy a tax or simply issue a royal edict declaring mercy and salvation for Mike Kleinman and his perfidious sandwiches. There are many alternatives for a very powerful administration to take — anything but the perpetuation of this self-defeating and offensive absurdity.

Kelly is an Austin resident.



'One Ireland' concept presents a problem

Further crackdowns on IRA not expected while Dublin desires union

By William Borders

DUBLIN — When President Julius K. Nyerere of Tanzania came here the other day on a state visit, one of the first places he was taken was Dublin's Garden of Remembrance, a tranquil little park not far from the center of town, dedicated "to those who gave their lives in the cause of Irish freedom."

In a solemn ceremony, President Nyerere, a leader of the African independence movement, left a wreath of pink carnations and blue orchids. Later, Prime Minister John Lynch reminded him that "we share a common historical experience of colonial rule."

The fact that the garden and the many other monuments recalling Ireland's long and violent struggle against the British are still important stops for official visitors here reflects a basic ambiguity about this country's relationship with Britain, its closest and most important neighbor. And these days, as the two countries discuss what to do about the latest surge of Irish republican terrorism, that ambiguity is crucial to their discussion and in the diplomatic strain between them.

THE CENTRAL QUESTION, as expressed bitterly by a British diplomat, is this: "Can the Irish government really be expected to crack down hard on the terrorists when it and they share the common goal of Irish reunification?"

Here in Dublin, the government vigorously condemns such terrorist attacks as the murder of Earl Mountbatten of Burma last month, and it insists that it is doing all it can to fight them and defeat the republican terrorists, whose activities here are illegal, just as they are in Northern Ireland.

But even the terrorists see the ambiguity and take advantage of it. At the Dublin office of Sinn Féin, the political arm of the Irish Republican Army's Provisional wing, a spokesman named Sean O'Bradaigh explained:

"It is a revolutionary maxim that you exploit the contradiction. That's what we are doing. They claim to represent the whole country, and yet they collaborate with the British, who are forcibly occupying part of it. We will not permit them to have it both ways."

THE KIND OF domestic political pressures that hamper the anti-terrorist effort on this side of the border were illustrated just a few days ago, when Sile de Valera, a granddaughter of Eamon de Valera, the great Irish nationalist, sternly warned the government not "to succumb to British pressure, which serves only to further divide our people."

Miss de Valera, a member of Parliament in the governing party, greatly embarrassed Lynch with her speech, in which she avoided even a ritual denunciation of the terrorists, and instead called upon him "to demonstrate his republicanism."

"Partition is the root of the present troubles in the north," she said, expressing a sentiment that is shared by many in Ireland. "It must be pointed out to the British in no uncertain terms that they were the cause of partition and that we at no time would wish to cooperate in any scheme of theirs which would attempt to keep the border in existence."

The idea of "one Ireland" is deeply rooted in the national consciousness here, as reflected in maps that ignore the border, in postcards and souvenir ashtrays that depict it all as a single country and even in the Irish Constitution, which declares, "The national territory consists of the whole island of Ireland."

AS LYNCH SAID in London this month after meeting with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher on the day of Lord Mountbatten's funeral, "It is the desire of the vast majority of the Irish people that Ireland be reunified."

A man with inside knowledge of that meeting said that although both leaders seemed genuinely concerned, "they were obviously thinking in vastly different contexts, approaching the matter from vastly different historical perspectives." The British see the problem as one of military security, whereas the Irish see it as a political problem dependent for solution on a British constitutional initiative in Northern Ireland.

But that is a sentiment that dogs Lynch all along the way as he and the British try to work out some joint strategy against the terrorists who roam back and forth across the border.

Nine years ago, in a case that reflected the kind of divisions still evident here, Lynch dismissed from his Cabinet two men who were accused of smuggling arms for use by Republican terrorists in Northern Ireland, and were subsequently acquitted.

One of the two, Charles J. Haughey, has worked his way back into the Cabinet and is a senior minister viewed as a potential successor to Lynch.

THE OTHER, Neil T. Blaney, remains outside the ruling party, Fianna Fail. But last June, running as an independent, he was elected to the European Parliament with one of the largest votes of any candidate in the country. He said afterward:

"This vote may show the party that I was more right than they were. It was the first time that committed people really got a chance to vote for what I have always stood for."

Although the British view is that Ireland is not doing enough about terrorism, there are a good many people here who think that it is doing too much. Ireland has greatly increased its police and army patrols along the border in recent years and has enacted antiterrorist laws that some regard as Draconian.

In some cases, the laws here are even stricter than in Northern Ireland, which is why Irish government of-

ficials are infuriated when the British talk about "safe havens" they say the terrorists have on this side of the border.

FOR EXAMPLE, it is illegal in both countries to belong to the Irish Republican Army. But in the north, members of its political arm, which is legal, are allowed to appear on radio and television. Here they are not, which means that the chairman of the Galway County Council, a member of the party, cannot have access to the airwaves, even if he wants to talk about sewers or road repair.

Ireland's sweeping Offenses Against the State Act requires a person, when asked, to account for his movements, and provides that a senior policeman's sworn opinion that a man is a member of the IRA is acceptable in court as evidence of his membership.

Now, after the Mountbatten murders, there is talk of new, harsher laws, including limitations on a suspect's right to remain silent or to get bail. Such talk troubles Irish civil libertarians.

"Once lost, these rights will not be restored," an Irish Times editorial warned recently.

Another concern, for people who have no great sympathy for the terrorists, is that Ireland will "be seen to be dancing to the British tune," in the words of a housewife who, like so many here, grew up to stirring tales of valiant republican struggles against the English oppressors.

THIS IS ONE of the basic reasons no one here even considers the British request that fugitive suspects be extradited to the north. Most of the terrorist convictions in Northern Ireland are based on confessions, and the Irish are well aware of widespread allegations that they are obtained by brutality in British jails. As a Dublin businessman put it:

"Can you imagine turning over young Paddy or Michael or Sean to the Protestant British cops so that they can torture him into confessing?"

Quite beyond all that, though, there are many Irish who say that the campaign against the terrorists could be more diligent. "If the IRA were a foreign terrorist group operating here, it would, of course, have been wiped out long ago," a Dublin editor said.

And on both sides of the border in the pubs frequented by terrorist sympathizers, they are boasting these days that there really isn't much more the Irish government can or will do.

"We don't claim that the majority supports every one of our military actions," said a man who is closely connected with the people who plant the bombs and organize the ambushes. "But they certainly support what we are trying to achieve, and that is our great, hidden strength."

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Argentinian rights suffer as Videla loses control

The New York Times said in an editorial Wednesday:

Argentina's military rulers are clearly uncomfortable about foreign criticism of their insatiable security system. In the past three years, thousands of political prisoners have vanished, as if swallowed up by the jungle darkness. In the brutal summary of a ranking Argentine general, "There are the dead, the wounded, the jailed and those who are absent forever. Don't ask for explanations where there are none."

However tardily, the regime headed by General Videla, who sees himself as a moderate, is yielding a bit to the demand for explanations. In June, for the first time, it released figures, but not names, on security arrests. Creditably, it also has allowed on-the-spot inquiry into charges of torture and killing by the Inter-American Human Rights Commission. But these steps alone hardly indicate that the Argentine nightmare is over.

IF ARRESTS AND vigilante abductions are diminishing, they nevertheless are continuing. The visit of the commis-

sion was preceded by raids on the offices of groups compiling evidence on human rights abuses. And the Videla regime shows little inclination to disclose the true fate of from 5,000 to 15,000 missing persons. To the contrary, the government now claims the right to declare them legally dead, thereby preventing habeas corpus inquiries by kin or others.

Argentina has been in an unending state of siege from the time the military deposed President Isabel Peron in 1976. Confronting a guerrilla challenge from the left, and coping with a shattered economy, the junta encouraged the security forces to become a law unto themselves. The guerrillas are no longer a threat, but the state of siege continues. It will be judged to have been lifted when the arrests and abductions cease, when civilian courts are given real power and when the regime prepares to restore elective government. Having admitted the existence of a malevolent security system, President Videla can redeem his country's name by showing now that he has the will, and power, to control it.

Racism by discrimination, obsession must share same fate

By Joseph Viassers

The word "racism" needs to be redefined. More precisely, its definition needs to be expanded — expanded to include a larger group of people.

As I currently understand the word, it can be neatly defined thus: "a prejudice expressed in the feeling or belief that the racial characteristics of persons determine their biological and social inferiority with regard to other human beings." By this definition, a "racist" would be a person holding or espousing such beliefs.

But this definition is not comprehensive enough, because it leaves out people and beliefs that I consider to properly fall under the categories of "racist" and "racism." For there are people who are not concerned with the imagined inferiority of those different from themselves, and yet are racists of the broadest stripe. These are people who are *obsessed* (and there is no kinder word for it) with their own skin color and race, who use these as crutches to explain away failure, or as clubs with which to beat others whom they regard

as having oppressed them. This sort of "racist" is not the sort of person who is proud of his cultural background or ethnic heritage, as these traits are commendable and enrich the culture of the world as a whole. This "racism" dwells on his or her difference in skin color to a degree that is nothing less than a fixation. He or she does not see the world from the perspective vantage point provided by his cultural background, he or she views his or her surroundings through the distorting spectacles of ceaseless color-consciousness.

SUCH PEOPLE cut themselves off from that part of the world beyond their ethnic group and see prejudice and persecution in all sorts of actions. Such racists include the black man who reads in the paper that a man died at the hands of overly violent policemen and, instead of thinking, "That prisoner should not have died, for the police are here to protect the rights of all. Corrective action must be taken," instantly notices that the man, a black, died in the custody of white officers, and thinks, "Another case of white people trying

to keep us blacks down! They're out to murder us all!"

They include the white worker who bemoans his loss of a desired job with the tired platitude, "I'll bet that job went to some underqualified Mexican because of that damned affirmative action program!"

In their ranks are included the woman of Mexican descent who rarely refers to herself as an "American," but has to precede most mentions of herself with the soubriquet "Chicana" — no, even that is not sufficient enough, as she has to be referred to as a "Chicana."

ALL THESE PEOPLE, as well as others from every racial group whose members are found in this country, are guilty of "racism," as defined as an obsession with one's skin color or ethnic background to the negation or extreme mitigation of the effects of other forces affecting one's life. A racist is one who acts according to this dictum. It is ironic but true that those who most loudly bewail the racism of the first, current definition

are often guilty to a great degree of the racism of the second kind. The racist of the second kind blames people of today for the repressive acts and excesses of their forefathers. He or she sees discrimination and/or oppression at every setback, no matter how slight or unintentional.

The racists of the second type often do grievous harm to themselves and relations between peoples by their obsession with the differences between people and their regarding of them as decisive and divisive. In trying to correct the injustices created by the first "racism," they create strongly separatist feelings and tendencies that do not die easily, tendencies that spring from their fixation with their racial background and which are as devastating to unity and amity as those feelings engendered by the first sort of "racism."

I FORSEE people at some future date living together in a world where both kinds of racism have been dispatched into the realm of "misconceptions" of the past. This world is

enriched by the interaction of every sort of human activity and culture, yet not hindered by the clash of one with the other. The people of this happy time enjoy a diversity of literature, food, languages, holidays and cultural experiences. They enjoy the fruits of other ways of life without repudiating their own heritages. The idea of racial superiority or all one's misfortunes being due to the connivance of others against one because of his skin color is dead and long gone.

This world will inevitably take a long time in coming about, but we can hasten on this blithesome day by working together to cause that second form of racism to decline as fast as the first form seems to be doing. In other words, "Fault others not because of their race, nor see in them ill-feelings toward you because of yours."

This is not to bar prosecution of those who openly engage in discriminatory practices — and can be proven to have done so. The first sort of racism must perish, but not at the expense of the rise of another, less vicious, but no less divisive, sort.

Joseph Viassers is a Texan staff cartoonist.

Gold prices rise, confidence lowers

Record-breaking gold prices reflect a record loss of confidence in the fight against world inflation, Bob Mettlen, professor of finance, said Wednesday.

"The sharply rising price in gold can generally be considered a manifestation of decreasing faith in currencies, like dollars," Mettlen said. "Investors buy gold to protect themselves against what they see as a worsening situation."

Gold soared to \$376 an ounce Wednesday and some dealers expect the previously unheard of \$400 an ounce price may be reached by Friday.

"This isn't something John Q. Citizen would or should do," he added. "The price simply reflects that investors expect inflation to worsen."

"If the inflation rate was zero, no one would pay attention to the price of gold unless they needed a tooth filled."

Currencies are no longer backed by gold, but their value is established in relation to other currencies.

The rise or fall in value of a country's currency is determined by the strength of its economy, said Dr. Douglas Dacy, professor of economics.

"Actually, the dollar has been rather stable compared to other currencies in recent months," Dacy said.

The rise in the price of gold affects the U.S. economy only by how it affects the thinking of U.S. consumers, Dacy said. He added that if buyers expect higher prices next year — as gold speculators do — then they will buy now to beat the increase.

Consumers buying goods or services before they can afford them is called "borrowing." "That means inflation," Dacy said.

The increase in loans causes a tightening of money supplies. Paul Volcker, Federal Reserve Board chairman, is attempting to head off the inflationary borrowing by forcing up interest rates.

UT study may aid in plotting hurricanes

By MIKE O'NEAL
Daily Texan Staff

A University professor is working on a computer method that he hopes will someday make predictions of hurricanes' paths faster and more accurate.

William Lesso, professor of mechanical engineering, said Wednesday that his computer model is a "radical new approach for meteorology."

However, he stressed that he needs to test the model further. "I'm at the point where I've got an idea. It shows promise, but I haven't tested it enough."

Lesso bases his model on the premise that hurricane movement is a random process. To predict possible courses of a

hurricane being studied, he programs a computer with historical data on hurricane movements. The computer is then used to produce a "probability distribution" — numerical data and a chart of likely paths.

Using the probability data, Lesso then forecasts the distance and direction of the storm.

Lesso said his model produces information in just seconds, compared with hours for other programs.

He added that with faster warnings, more people can evacuate from threatened areas.

Preston Leftwich, research meteorologist for the National Hurricane Center in Miami, said Wednesday the center's most sophisticated prediction programs take hours before computers complete them. The ad-

vanced models employ atmospheric physics.

However, he said other, less sophisticated center models take only seconds to run. The faster models are based on climatology, current hurricane motion, wind speed and historical data.

The center's forecasters do not rely on any one computer method, Leftwich said.

For a 72-hour forecast, Lesso said his method would "fairly consistently" predict the location of the hurricane with an error of only 175 nautical miles, he said.

The center's 72 hour predictions contain a mean error of 300 nautical miles. A 300-mile error is "not bad, but not really that good," Lesso said. He added that although he has sometimes done better than the center, he has also sometimes done worse.

The Texas Department of Water Resources will test Lesso's method on any additional hurricanes that develop this season, Lesso said.

He added that he wants to test it further next hurricane season (June through October). "I'm going to work like mad (on the model)," Lesso said.

"At the right time I'll show it to them (the center). I don't want to go with something half-baked," he said.

Leftwich said that research on ways to better predict hurricanes "is definitely encouraged" by the center.

"The speed of a technique is a definite advantage," he said. He added that speed must be weighed against performance.

Southern Baptist Convention

Possible fraudulent voting procedures found

DALLAS — (UPI) — An investigator for the Southern Baptist Convention Wednesday said 284 illegal votes were cast for ultra-conservative Tennessee pastor Dr. Adrian Rogers as president but that the church will neither undertake a recall nor attempt a new election.

Lee Porter, registration secretary for the organization, concluded at the end of a three-month investigation "we will never know" whether Rogers won the presidency of the 13 million member group by fraud.

The election was held at the group's convention in Houston during June, and involved a critical confrontation between Rogers, the conservative, and liberal elements of the organization.

The report, released in Dallas and Nashville, said it was possible that up to 1,000 delegates, called "messengers," registered and voted without being elected by their churches, though most of them likely participated because of ambiguous election laws and not deliberate fraud. He said 69 children were il-

legally elected as delegates, 31 denomination workers and foreign missionaries voted illegally, 107 persons registered more than once and people voted for delegates who did not attend.

"We caught some messengers with blood on their hands," Porter told UPI, referring to the 284 registrations "which were absolutely out of line" and obviously illegal and the 47 churches which elected more than the maximum of 10 messengers per church.

"There is no way, and there is no attempt, to overturn Rogers' election," Porter said. "No way. He will come up for election again in St. Louis (at the 1980 convention). Usually, we elect our president to two successive one-year terms."

"I do not anticipate any effort to overturn his election and I do not anticipate that he would have any opposition next year in St. Louis."

Porter said 2,000 ballot books were found during the investigation, his report said, with only the presidential race ballot torn out. They were

then discarded with the delegates not bothering to vote on any of the many other issues and races that were being contested.

He also said 39 churches had delegates who were never elected or appointed but registered anyway. He said 31 of those worked for the Baptist convention itself at various levels.

"Very sad," said Porter's one-paragraph, two-word response to the revelation.

The report called on the Baptist convention and churches "to correct flaws, ambiguities and sloppy procedures which threaten the integrity of the SBC's balloting process."

The Southern Baptist Convention Executive Committee discussed the report at a meeting Wednesday in Nashville, and issued a resolution saying: "... intentional abuse of the registration and balloting process, to the extent that this may have occurred in Houston, even if on a very small scale, is reprehensible and is denounced."

Porter said, however, he knew of no provision under

which Rogers could be removed as president because of questions that had been raised about the integrity of balloting.

Whether Rogers was elected fraudulently or not, said Porter, "Could never be proved one way or another" because secret ballots were

cast and there was no way to determine which ones were cast by illegally registered delegates.

"We were not investigating the election. We were investigating registration or voting irregularities. We found that a large percentage of people were fair and

honest. We did find a small group that apparently did not register legally."

During balloting at the Houston convention, Rogers avoided a runoff against opposition candidates by a 168-vote margin. After avoiding the runoff, he won the election itself by 3,368 votes.

County earning money processing hot checks

By SHONDA NOVAK
County Reporter

A hot check in the hand may be worth \$75 in the county attorney's coffers.

County and district attorneys can collect anywhere from \$5 to \$75 for processing bad checks under a 19-day-old law.

Travis County could collect an additional \$100,000 a year because of the legislation, County Attorney Jim McMurtry said Wednesday.

He said he plans to use the money to hire additional employees and purchase office equipment.

McMurtry said his office collected \$160 Tuesday in hot check fees.

The office handled more than 31,000 hot checks last year and by December will have collected \$1 million over a three-year period

in restitution.

McMurtry said the law will prevent persons from getting "interest free loans" at the expense of both merchants and the county by writing hot checks.

"We think this bill is intended to reduce the number of instances where the person is just trying to ride the system," McMurtry said. "Now, if they don't pay the merchant, we get to collect a fee that goes to save the taxpayer the expense (to our office) of handling the check."

The bill allows prosecutors to collect \$5 if the check does not exceed \$10; \$10 if the check is greater than \$10 but less than \$100; \$30 if the check is over \$100 but less than \$300; \$50 if the check is greater than \$300 but does not exceed \$500; and \$75 if the check is greater than \$500.

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Medieval tradition alive and well in Austin

By PATRICK JANKOWSKI
General Assignments Reporter

There still exists a society which chooses its leader by right of combat, where local bards entertain the populace with ditties about knights and dragons, and where knights carry off maidens after a successful raid.

All can still be found in the College of Aldeberon, part of the Barony of Bryn Gwald in the Kingdom of Ansteorra.

Aldeberon is no more than medieval jargon for the University.

And many of the knights, maidens and squires are University students.

Aldeberon is the name for the University chapter of the Society for Creative Anachronism, a national organization "dedicated to the recreation of medieval culture and reliving of the better aspects of medieval life," says the group's president, Shon ha Levy alias Susan Levy.

Society members wear medieval costumes and abandon their "mundane" names to assume the medieval identity of a mythical person who might have lived in the Middle Ages.

The Domesday, the census of Aldeberon, lists members such as Theor Sunrising, No-maan also known as the Vulture, Deseree Goldway and Shizuka Reiko Kiyamura d'Aluda as personae in the populace.

Around these characters, society members construct elaborate histories about themselves and their adventures often intertwining these tales with the histories of other members of the group.

People can be married in the society although they may not be married in real life. A few even write down a complete history of their persona; some have multiple personae.

"Often someone who is shy or not very outgoing will in-

vent a persona who is a real adventurer, at least on paper," explained Lady Shon.

"It is a head game, we're all out here playing medieval," said Lady Sharallele, alias Debra Bays.

Society members study medieval history, literature, art, music, drama, dancing, cookery, weaponry, gaming, armoring and numerous other aspects of medieval life, but fighting, costuming and wenching seem to be the most popular activities.

Members of the populace armor themselves and fight much the same way knights fought in the Middle Ages, with six-foot broadswords, short swords and shields. When they fight they do not play at fighting—energy and violence sustain the sport.

Members who participate in the fighter practice held every Sunday, wear helmets of 16-gauge steel, chest protectors of two-ounce leather, and shoulder pads from football uniforms.

Swords are made from rattan, a wood some what like bamboo but stronger, and wrapped the entire length with gray duct tape. The shields are made from stout plywood.

"Using any sort of live steel in the society is forbidden," said Paul Fletcher, alias David Rogers.

However, some members were observed to be carrying sheath knives.

When members battle they do not play at fighting. All the force, cunning and skill a contestant possesses will go into

defeating an opponent.

They call their own shots. "Personal honor is involved," said one member. When a weapon makes contact, the receiver of the blow must indicate whether the blow was severe enough to wound or kill.

"It is like football," said Lord Ambrose, alia Russ Smith. "A certain amount of training is required. The least you can do is lose—the most you can do is get a broken arm."

In the 14 years that the national society has existed, there have been few serious injuries. Bodies are bruised and thumbs occasionally sprained.

"The safety rules are explicit, strict and very heavily enforced," explained Am-

brose.

In the early days of society, one member broke his neck fighting with net and trident, but net and the three-pointed spear are no longer allowed. And one fighter once had a heart attack.

Another tradition is wenching, medieval girl chasing and a variation of this is liming.

During fighter practice on Sunday, a lime with cloves stuck in it passes among the crowd. When a person receives the lime, he or she removes a clove and kisses the person who presented the lime. Then the receiver becomes the giver, and takes the lime to another member of the group.

"It is definitely a game for only those who wish to par-

ticipate," said Lady Shon. But another member cried "that it is a great way to meet people."

Throughout the society there is a certain amount of silliness and a certain amount of seriousness about persona and purpose. But some people do not leave their medieval life behind when they leave the group.

"I know some knights who are warriors when they are mundane (not in costume) as well as at tournaments," explained Iolo Fitzowen alias David Watson. "They can't separate their society life from regular life."

Watson explained that they leave with the knightly virtues; they are more polite, gentle and generally nice guys.

Lady Shon remembers watching a court jester entertain several ladies one evening.

"I could imagine in their mundane lives that this was the most amusing thing which happened to them all day," she said.

While the lime passes through the crowd, two opponents face each other waiting for the contest to begin. The marshal gives the call "lay on" and the two attack, their blows deflected off their shields as they counter with further blows.

Near the contest field, a bard plays his lute and sings of the great knights and great deeds which they performed through out the kingdom. Farther removed from the field, a young squire and a young maiden embrace.

One fighter lets down his guard and his foe seizes the opportunity with a slash across his opponent's legs and finishes him with a blow to the head. The onlooking crowd applauds as the victor sends out a challenge for another opponent.



Howard Castleberry, Daily Texan Staff

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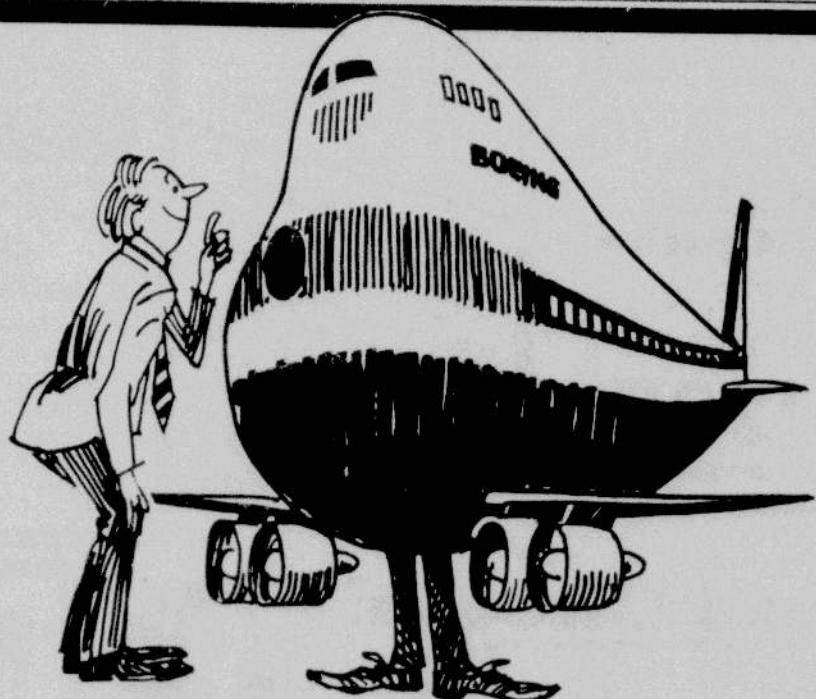
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DPS head to retire; cites age, ill health

Citing age and failing health, the director of the Texas Department of Public Safety announced Tuesday he plans to retire from his post Dec. 31.

Col. Wilson E. Speir made the announcement in Dallas at the annual conference of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, which he presided over during the past year.

He said he was extremely proud of DPS and considered it one of the finest of its type in the nation.

Speir said Gov. Bill Clements did not ask him to step down, but he made his decision after he reached retirement age last year and had experienced health problems. He said he had made no recommendations to the Public Safety Commission for his replacement.

The PSC is a three-member board that appoints the DPS director and deputy director.

The 11 years Speir served as DPS director were often turbulent and controversial. In 1974 he was forced to apologize to members of the First Unitarian Church in Dallas for releasing a DPS report that said the church was subversive and some of its members were socialists.

In 1975, a state Senate subcommittee disclosed that the DPS has maintained intelligence dossiers on private citizens in no way connected to criminal activities.

Speir has said he advocates the use of wiretaps in the investigation of drug trafficking in Texas and has said it is a valuable tool law enforcement agencies must have to combat drug traffic.

Speir began his 38 years with DPS in 1951 as a highway patrolman and rose steadily in rank, eventually being named deputy director in 1962, and finally director in 1968.

Speir said that he would like to teach law enforcement courses in a Texas college although he had not received any offers yet. He plans to remain in Austin.

City Council to hear airport cite proposed

By MARY ANN KREPS
City Reporter

Site proposals for construction of a new Austin airport will be presented at Thursday night's City Council meeting in a controversial command encounter.

A study costing more than \$100,000 conducted by R. Dixon/Spas, a Los Angeles-based consulting firm, is expected to result in recommendations by the firm for a feasible airport site.

Anticipating Manor as being the recommendation, representatives of the Manor Independent School District and Manor Concerned Citizens are scheduled to protest the selection.

Milton Denham, MISD superintendent,

said he does not definitely know what area will be recommended but said he suspects Manor is a prime candidate.

LAST AUGUST, Manor residents and MISD filed a petition requesting information from city officials on the impact of the proposed airport on the MISD.

The school district would lose approximately 20 percent of its tax base if Austin acquires the estimated 6,000 acres needed to build the airport, MISD officials say.

The petition alleges that building the airport at the proposed location "will deprive many persons of their homes and property and destroy the balance of the integrated school to the detriment and irreparable in-

jury to the school system, community and students."

Denham also said Manor High School would be forced to close if the city acquired the property because families living outside the district would not be able to afford the high taxes.

City officials would not comment on the study's recommended sites.

OTHER ITEMS which City Council will consider Thursday:

- A public hearing will consider development of Abbott Laboratories, an international firm which manufactures health care products, at FM 1325 and Howard Lane.
- A public hearing on the proposed 10-cent

property tax rate increase is scheduled.

- The Human Relations Commission will make recommendations based on the Housing Patterns Study, which found that half the city's population lives in Anglo or minority segregated areas.
- A firm will be considered to revise Austin's city zoning ordinance and draft a historic preservation plan at a cost of \$175,000.
- The council will consider hiring a consultant to conduct a study on solid waste disposal and recycling.
- The Texas Cowboys will request permission to close 25th Street from Pearl Street to San Gabriel Street for a street party Friday.

Shuttle bus riders

Gas prices may affect student services fee

By JIM LEFKO

Increasing diesel fuel costs may mean either a cut in Transportation Enterprises Inc. shuttle bus services or an alteration in the student services fee allotment by the end of the year.

"It's not a matter of if they will need more money, but when," said Jim Wilson, assistant to the vice president for business affairs. "The

shuttle bus service committee will have to make a request for additional funding to keep the same services. I don't see them cutting any services."

Currently, a maximum of \$23.88 per student is allotted from the student services fee for funding the TEI contract. TEI supplies the University's shuttle transportation system.

Wilson said the figure works out to \$1.99 per semester hour

with a limit set at 12 hours.

Diesel fuel is currently at the 90 cents level, he said, and at that rate, "we'll be a little short at the end of the year. Last year, I had no idea it would be at the 90 cents level and my estimate to the service fee committee was off about 20 cents then."

A clause in the TEI contract stipulates that increases in diesel fuel are picked up by the University. "There's almost a universal escalation clause," Wilson said. "Otherwise it would make it very hard on contractors. We've been absorbing excess fuel costs during our last two contracts."

TEI was awarded the current contract last year when it set a 50 cents base price. The other bidder listed a price one-half cent higher than the bid received from TEI.

Wilson explained the clause revolves around usage of diesel fuel per hour. "TEI declared 2.5 gallons per hour. We take the weighted average cost of fuel per month, which is about 90 cents, subtract the base price, 50 cents, which leaves a differential of 40 cents. The consumption rate, 2.5, is multiplied by the differential which comes out to \$1 per hour.

"We pay them \$1 for every

hour of operation to reimburse them for the fuel costs. We estimate 108,000 hours of service so if diesel fuel doesn't go up any more, it will cost us \$108,000 for fuel supplement," he said.

The 2.5 gallon per hour consumption rate is generally acceptable, Wilson said. "It's not a profit maker for them."

Bill McAlister, TEI manager, said his company has had no problem acquiring all the diesel fuel it needs. He estimated TEI used 9,000 gallons of diesel fuel per week, depending on the time of year. During summer school there are fewer buses

operating than during regular session.

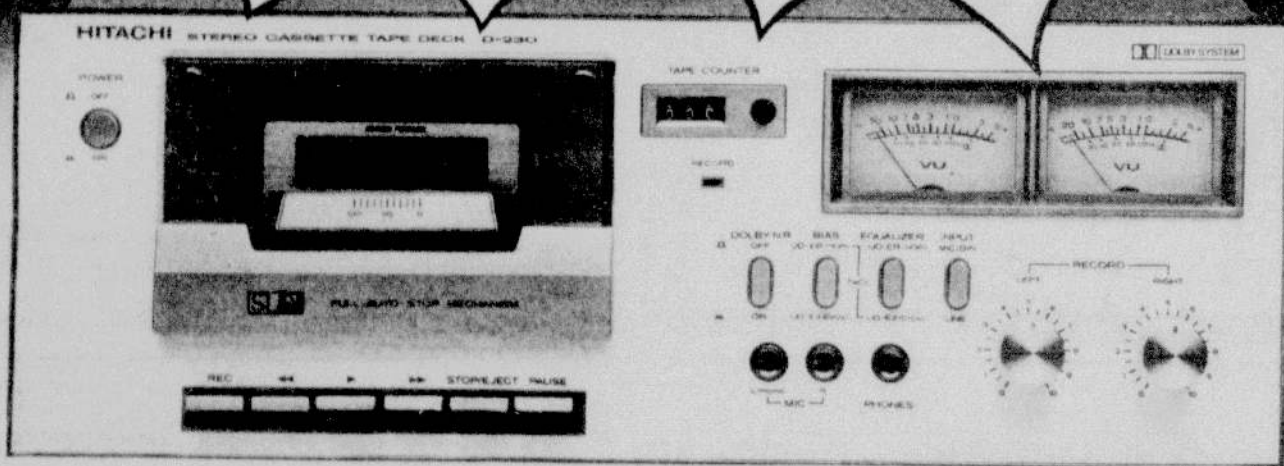
Wilson said there are variations to the method the University uses for reimbursement. "In some cases, the guy getting the service buys the fuel. But we don't have storage tanks or pumps so it would not be feasible for us to do it that way," he said.

If the price escalates further, Wilson said the student services fee committee will be faced with a shortage of funds. "In my estimation, we will go past a dollar a gallon this school year. I won't be at all surprised if it goes to \$1.05 or \$1.10 this summer."

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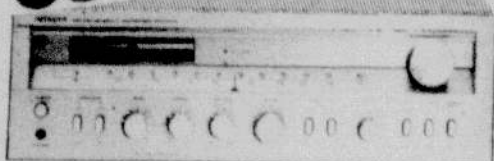
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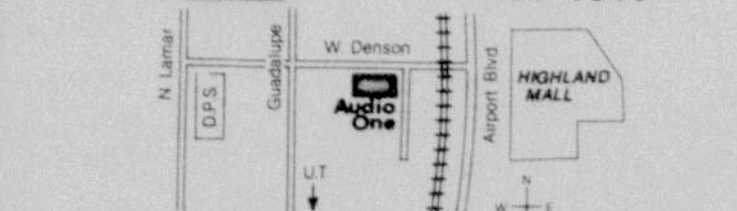
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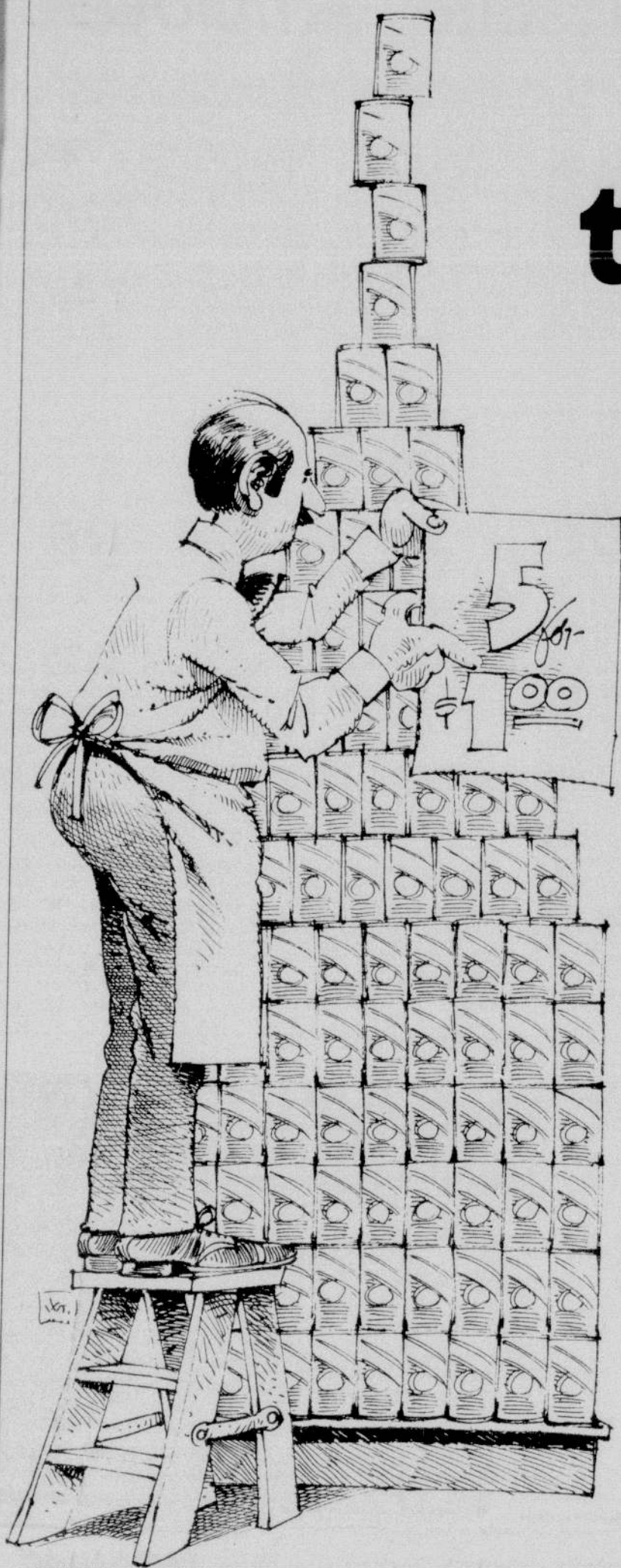
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Alabaster Cutlery Trays 99¢
Mr. Coffee Coffee Filters 100's 88¢



Injunction reinstates employee

By SHONDA NOVAK
County Reporter
A state health department

employee who claims his supervisors conspired to remove him from his job was

temporarily reinstated Wednesday by a state district judge.

decision to transfer Hejl on a memo from Leo Brockmann, director of the Merit System Council, which questioned the propriety of Hejl's hiring practices.

The MSC determines applicants' eligibility for state jobs, reviews personnel decisions and enforces the Consent Decree — an agreement between the TDH and the Justice Department to end discriminatory hiring practices.

BROCKMANN'S MEMO states that Hejl's intention to hire Mary Tees, the woman whose sex bias suit he supported, before any applications were accepted for the job violated a section of the agreement prohibiting hiring based on sex, race or any other non-merit factor.

Brockmann also said Hejl acted improperly in advertising for four vacancies instead of one to increase the likelihood of Tees' name appearing at the top of the eligible employees' list.

Tom Watkins, co-counsel for Hejl, said Tuesday Hejl's "demotion" was unjustified and that his client "was the only (person in the department)" concerned with sex discrimination.

Attorneys for the TDH officials say they will appeal Dellana's decision to the 3rd Court of Civil Appeals within two days.



Frank Hejl

Don Bentz

Named as defendants in Hejl's suit are Raymond Moore, state commissioner of health; Al Joe Hunt, deputy commissioner for TDH administrative services; Terry Blier, chief of the TDH bureau of fiscal and management services; and M.K. Wagnon, chief of TDH staff services.

HEJL CLAIMS Moore, Hunt, Blier and Wagnon conspired to demote him Aug. 24 from his position as personnel director to a lower "planner" position.

The defendants, however, argue Hejl was transferred, not demoted, and that the decision to remove him as director was made individually by Moore.

Moore testified he based his

AFL-CIO plans SEDCO suit

PEMEX, drilling firm targets of intended litigation

By JOEL WILLIAMS
State Reporter

Texas AFL-CIO is planning to join the ranks of those filing suit over the world's largest oil spill.

The labor organization intends to sue SEDCO, the oil drilling firm founded by Texas Gov. Bill Clements, Permargo, the Mexican drilling firm that leased the blown out Ixtoc I rig from SEDCO, and PEMEX, the nationalized Mexican oil corporation. They are allegedly violating the Federal Clean Water Act, according to a letter AFL-CIO attorneys mailed to the Environmental Protection Agency Tuesday.

Within the past week two suits, totalling \$255 million, were filed in federal district court in Houston by public and private interests in South Texas. In addition, Attorney General Mark White will sue on behalf of the state of Texas "either at the end of this week or the first of next week," First Assistant Attorney General John Fainter said.

Parties involved will soon face the legal issues of whether a foreign corporation's assets can be seized through

litigation and whether SEDCO is legally responsible.

MEXICO REFUSES TO PAY for oil spill damages and clean up costs. SEDCO maintains that although the Texas firm owned the platform, it cannot be held legally responsible for damages because the rig was leased to Permargo.

South Texas fishermen filed a \$155 million suit last week for business losses. Public and private interests along the South Texas coast filed a \$100 million suit Monday against the three companies for tax revenue losses, business receipt losses and for employees who lost jobs allegedly as a result of the oil slick.

"The purpose of our suit would be to put the burden on them (the alleged polluters) to clean it up," said David Richards, AFL-CIO attorney. The suit would not be filed for actual damages, but simply to put the cleanup responsibility on the three companies, he said.

"Citizens have a right to clean water and to stop (them) from polluting," Richards said.

Under the Clean Water Act, citizens planning civil suits must file a letter of intent with the EPA and wait 60 days before suing.

If the EPA takes action of its own, the citizens can intervene and join the agency as a party to the federal suit.

Richards said SEDCO and the two Mexican companies are violating the act by illegally discharging oil into the Gulf of Mexico via the runaway well that has gushed millions of gallons of oil since June 3.

"OUR ATTORNEYS are observing very closely the legal maneuvering, but have not taken any legal action," said Eddie Lee, an EPA spokesman, Wednesday.

If found guilty, violators of the Clean Water Act can be fined up to \$20,000 for every day the oil continues spilling. They also can be held responsible for costs of cleaning up the spilled petroleum.

This would include \$4 million the Coast Guard has spent on the cleanup so far, Lee said.

Lower scores

Declining math skills reported

Two recently issued reports indicate a decline in the mathematical skill of American students.

The average score on the mathematics portion of this year's Scholastic Aptitude Test fell from 468 to 467, while the results of tests administered by the Education Commission of the States show a 4 percent drop in the mathematical achievement level of 17-year-olds, compared with five years ago.

University mathematics professors were not surprised at the news but were hesitant

to discuss what the trend indicates. Several UT math professors agreed that many students come to UT without the proper preparation for college level math.

One math professor, who preferred to remain anonymous, said disillusionment with science and technology has created a backlash which has turned people toward mysticism and personal quests and away from science.

Other math professors listed the more commonly

asserted factors which included rapidly changing society, television viewing and poor teaching practices.

John Durbin, associate professor of mathematics, said that while the problem of declining math skills has been evident for some time, it is only recently that the department has begun to take steps to study possible solutions.

Durbin noted two ways the department has responded to the problem. One was reinstatement last spring of college algebra. The depart-

ment found that students lacked sufficient background in algebra to cope with higher level college math courses.

The second step is using the Math Level I test as a prerequisite for entering any University math course. That requirement became effective during the summer session.

Data from the Math Level I test, administered by the Measurement and Evaluation Center, will aid the department in advising students and placing them in the proper course, Durbin said.

A book of egregious fiascos: will it find financial success?

LONDON (UPI) — All of you out there who never have done things well, take heart. Someone has done them worse.

And not only done them worse, but had them catalogued in the Book of Heroic Failures, a recent publication by Stephen Pile that describes with great enthusiasm the most glowing failures of this century.

There is, for example, the least successful safety film, one made by British Aircraft Corporation in 1976 on the dangers of not wearing protective goggles in factory work.

Unfortunately, it was so gory one welder fell off his chair in fright and had to have seven stitches in his head and another 13 persons fainted and had to be helped out.

Then there was the least convenient post box. It was erected, due to a series of amazing engineering mishaps, nine feet above the ground in Ballymacra, Ireland. Amazingly, during the three weeks it remained in this position, the mail managed to get through.

"I am told," said the postmaster, "someone provided a step ladder. The mind boggles."

Ireland also won the honors with the least successful

equal pay advertisement in which the Dublin government advertised for an equal pay enforcement officer and listed different salary scales for men and women.

The least accurately labelled museum exhibit turned out to be an object exhibited in 1971 in County Durham as a Roman sesterius coin, minted between A.D. 135 and A.D. 138. A 9-year-old museum goer pointed out it really was a plastic token given away by a soft drink firm.

Television viewers would be interested in the least successful TV program, presented on French television Aug. 14, 1978. An opinion poll showed not a single viewer watched the show, an extensive interview with an Armenian woman on her 40th birthday ranging over the way she met her husband, her illnesses and the joy of living.

The least successful Alcoholics Anonymous meeting was held in Belfast in 1974 and ended in a cloakroom brawl after \$847 had been spent at the bar.

The worst homing pigeon, released in England in June 1953, was expected to reach base that evening. It was returned by mail, dead, in a cardboard box 11 years later from Brazil.

"We had given it up for lost," said the owner.

HEB H.E.B. People are People Like You HEB H.E.B. Everyday Prices are Low Prices

Austin anti-nukes plan Seabrook occupation

By DONNA DRAKE
Daily Texan Staff

An Austin anti-nuclear group will participate in the creation of a community on the Seabrook, N.H. nuclear plant site Oct. 6 in an effort to halt permanently the plant's construction, spokesmen for the group said Tuesday.

The Yellow Rose Life Force will take part in the unprecedented tactic as an affiliate of the national Coalition for Direct Action at Seabrook. The Austin group plans to send at least 15 people to join other anti-nuclear groups from around the nation in the occupation of the plant, said Jim Cochran, a spokesman for the Austin group, Wednesday.

"Our goal is to non-violently enter the Seabrook nuclear site and to prevent construction by creating an ongoing community on the site," Cochran said.

"Up to now, anti-nuke efforts have been acts of civil disobedience," he said. "What makes this action at Seabrook unique is that it is not to attract attention, not to get arrested but to actually cancel the plant."

Every affinity group involved in the demonstration has undergone non-violence training.

"You cannot get on the site unless you're part of the affinity group structure," said Roxanne Elder, spokeswoman for the Life Force. "That's going to be the key to the success of the operation — that and the strength of numbers."

Community efforts against nuclear plant construction up to now have been acts of civil disobedience, Cochran said.

Communities and towns surrounding the site have voted twice against plant construction. Since then, opposition to the project has grown, Cochran said.

"These people do not want a nuclear power plant in their back yard," Elder said. The Local Alliance of Seabrook was recently formed and some members have volunteered to support the effort with offers of land use, food and fund raising.

The coalition said it will not evacuate the area even if a moratorium is imposed upon the plant.

"The idea is to stay until construction is completely halted," Cochran said. "We have absolutely no faith in the government to regulate nuclear power. They have proven that they exist to promote rather than regulate it."

The Life Force said plant site occupation is the best way of stopping nuclear power for two reasons. "It offers a location where many thousands of people can gather so that we will have enough

strength to block one aspect of the nuclear system without violence. And it will provide a time and place for us to create a living example of our desire for a world based on community democracy and safe, renewable forms of energy," the group said in a statement released Wednesday.

Each group of the coalition participating in the occupation "will have a say in negotiations once we occupy," Elder said.

The coalition will strive for consensus in decision making, the group said, but if this method proves ineffective, a 75 percent majority vote has been agreed upon.

"Not only does our non-violent action oppose the violence of nuclear power, but also, our affinity group structure based on

'What makes this action at Seabrook unique is that it is not to attract attention, or to get arrested, but to actually cancel the plant.'

direct democracy opposes the authoritarian manner in which nuclear power is being forced upon us," Cochran said.

Among complaints against the plant, Elder said, is the fact that it would operate with cooling tunnels rather than towers, which would bring water in from the bay and send it back out 39 degrees hotter. "This would end a great deal of the plant and animal life now in the bay," she said.

The group hopes to realize other goals through the trip to the New Hampshire plant site, the spokesmen said.

"We hope to return to Texas with successful proof that we don't have to have nuclear power if we don't want it," Cochran said.

"Three Mile Island accomplished years of educational work for us. This will be a very orderly, rational, smooth action and we hope to gain responses to our movement from it," he said.

"I think people are just now beginning to be aware of nuclear dangers," Elder said. "We feel that once an action such as the one at Seabrook takes place, other movements will spread across the country."

Yearbook content brews protest

By ROBBIE SABO
Daily Texan Staff

The "six-pack-for-lunch-bunch" made the high school yearbook. So did some of their friends who occasionally get high.

Their yearbook coverage, however, has received harsh criticism from both parents and PTA members.

"The 'six-pack-for-lunch-bunch' is out there every day in the parking lot. Even on a rainy day like today we could scare up a couple. Everybody knows they are there," Randy Henderson, who worked on the 1979 Austin High School yearbook, said Wednesday.

The yearbook, which was released Sept. 12, included a two-page spread on drinking and drugs in high school. Some parents complained to the PTA about the article, and the PTA has begun protesting.

"I've received a number of calls from angry parents," PTA President Marlene Rich said. "They don't like the image of drugs and alcohol the book creates. Starting on page one, there is an overemphasis of drinking."

Yearbook staffers feel differently. "It seemed so much a part of the students' lives that we felt it had to be included in the book," the editor of the yearbook, Karen Simms, said.

"We originally started out with four pages of

coverage, but our adviser cut it down to two."

Torn Prentice, journalism adviser at Austin High, added, "Could you imagine the outrage if we had run four pages?"

The staff said they did not expect the protests. Simms said, "We didn't expect this reaction. We simply tried to cover every aspect of the students' lives, from religion to dope, from homework to household chores."

"I did not expect Austin to turn into a tempest over a teapot," Prentice said.

Rich, however, does not consider the matter a "teapot."

"They have put something in the book that is illegal. No one under 18 is legally allowed to drink or take drugs. I don't like the acknowledgement that something illegal is an everyday occurrence for a small number of students," she said.

"The yearbook should not be an expose. It is a chronicle of events," she said.

Henderson, now a freshman at the University, said, "This book was created by students. It reflects how they see other students."

"Only an abject idiot could read and review a 240-page yearbook and take two pages out of context," Prentice said. "The criticism is well-motivated, but made out of ignorance. I support my staff 100 percent in their coverage."

The coverage included five pictures and an article with the headline "Drinking and drugs spark disagreement."

Prentice said he considers the main issue freedom of the press, not drinking or drugs.

"We have a unique system of a free society and a free press in the United States. If we tell our student journalists that they can only print the good non-critical news, are we teaching them American journalism or totalitarian journalism?" he said. "I am going to continue to teach American ideals."

Rich said, "Teachers should teach responsibility and good judgment. I've had parents call me saying their kids were tearing the drug-related pages out of their books."

Jackie McGee, principal of Austin High School, acknowledges that drinking was an important issue last year, but she said she hopes the student publications will avoid such controversies from now on.

"I think we learn by experience and we avoid what upsets people. I hope they have learned from this experience and will avoid such unpleasantness in the future."

"However, I will not be a censor for the yearbook. We have an adviser for that purpose," McGee said.

Prentice said he does not know if he would print this type of material in the yearbook again but has no regrets over this year's book.

"Even if I had known about the controversies which I couldn't — I would have printed the article," Prentice said.

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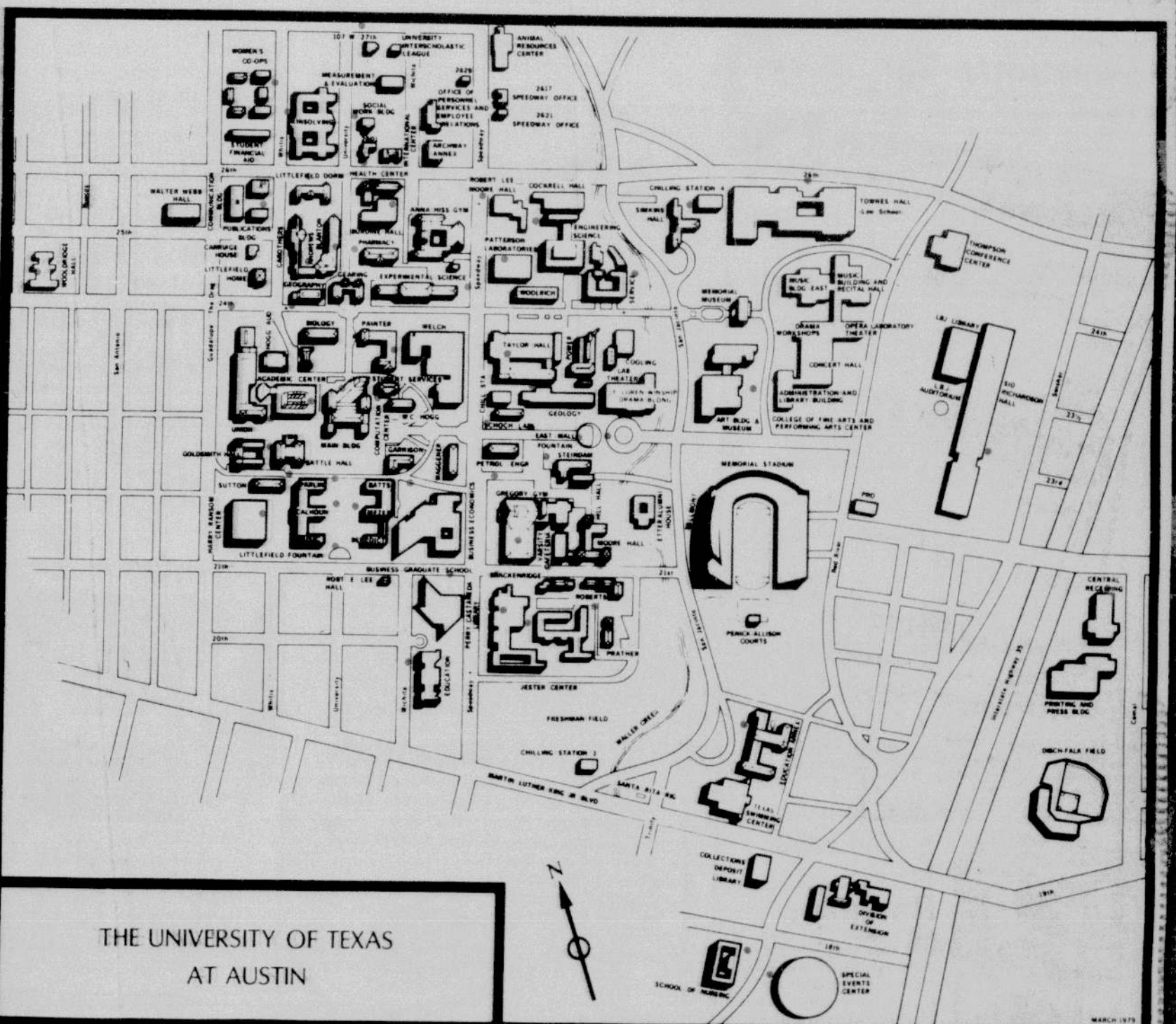
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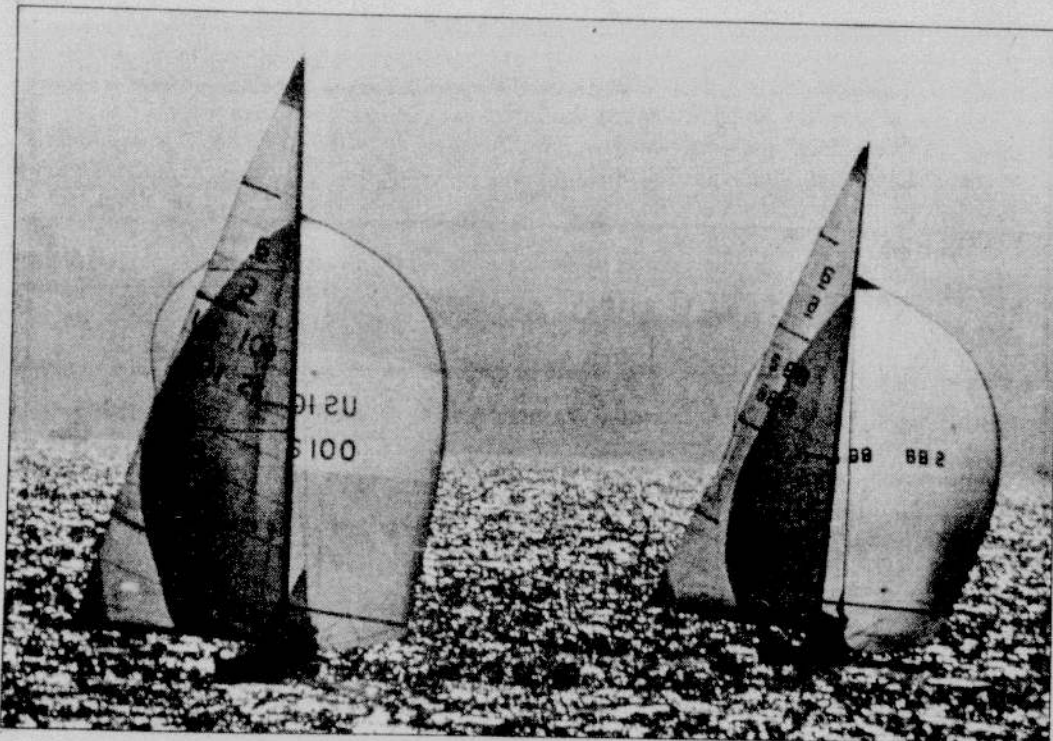
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THE DAILY TEXAN



UPI Telephoto

Yawl ketch up

The 'US 100' from Seattle and the 'May Be XI' from Sweden let loose their spinners, capturing the wind during the morning race in the 6-meter World Cup championship. The 'US 100' won the race and was fifth in overall standings.

Campus News in Brief

Flawn, students to discuss issues

Moore-Hill Dorm will sponsor an informal meeting between students and University President Peter Flawn at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Moore-Hill Courtyard. Dr. Flawn will discuss issues and answer students' questions. Everyone is invited.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER CHOICE INFORMATION CENTER will offer an "Alternative Job Hunting Strategies" workshop from noon to 1:30 p.m. Thursday in Union Building 3.208. The workshop will focus on the less traditional ways of job-hunting.

OFFICE OF THE HEALTH PROFESSIONS will sponsor information sessions with representatives from the UT School of Allied Health Sciences at Galveston and Houston Thursday in the Texas Union Building at 1:30 and 3 p.m. The schedule is: Medical Technology-room 3.116; Physical Therapy (1:30 p.m. only)-room 3.126; Occupational Therapy-room 4.224; Nutrition/Dietetics-room 4.116; Physician's Assistant and Medical Records Administration-room 4.206.

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS will present the films "Newton: The Mind That Found Itself," "Zero G," "Newton's Equal Areas" and "Action and Reaction" at 8 p.m. Thursday in Painter Hall 442.

GENERAL LIBRARIES will sponsor tours of the Perry-Castaneda Library at 10:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Thursday. Tours originate at the information desk on the entrance level.

AFRO AMERICAN COMMITTEE will sponsor a symposium with representatives from the Career Choice Information Center on "Majors-Career Choice" at 7 p.m. Thursday in Union Building 3.128.

TEXAS TAVERN will feature a program of recorded disco music from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Thursday.

UT FILM COMMITTEE will present "Walkabout" at 3:7 and 9 p.m. Thursday in the Texas Union Theater. Admission is \$1.25 with UT ID and \$1.75 for the general public.

MEETINGS

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Welch Hall 2.304.

UT SKYDIVING CLUB will hold an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in Union Building 2.140. Hans Depley will speak on "Staying Safe at High Altitudes." New members are welcome.

UNIVERSITY AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet to organize activities for the year at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Union Building 2.406.

COUNCIL OF GRADUATE STUDENTS will meet at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in Union Building 4.224.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL will meet at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in Calhoun Hall 422. New members are welcome.

COLLEGE ACTION PROGRAM will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Union Building 3.208. Any student interested in fighting birth defects is invited.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at Scholz' Garten. The guest speaker is a representative from Sanger Harris department store in Dallas. Old and new members are encouraged to attend.

UNIVERSITY MOBILIZATION FOR SURVIVAL will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Union Building 2.404 to discuss nuclear power topics and to plan activities.

COMMITTEE TO FREE THE MAO TSE TUNG DEFENDANTS will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 1613 W. 9 1/2 St. For information, call 462-9773.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY AND ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 5:15 p.m. Thursday in Russell A. Steinhilber Hall for the Angel Flight Rush Board II.

PHI CHI THETA PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION will meet from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Hansen and Grotel's, 409 W. 30th St. for a rush party.

PHI BETA CHI will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at Lila B. Etter Alumni Center to welcome new pledges.

LECTURES

DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGY will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Richard Butler, professor at UT Marine Science Institute's Geophysics Laboratory at Galveston, on "Unconformities of the North Atlantic" at 1 p.m. Thursday in Geology Building 100.

SEMINARS

DEPARTMENT OF ASTRONOMY will sponsor a seminar by Dr. Edward L. Robinson, of UT, on "The Pulsating White Dwarfs" at noon Thursday in Robert Lee Moore Hall 15.216B. Dr. Frank Bash, of UT, will speak on "Dynamics of Molecular Clouds and Young Clusters in Galaxies" at 4 p.m. Thursday in Robert Lee Moore Hall 15.216B.

STUDENTS OLDER THAN AVERAGE SELF-DIRECTED CAREER DEVELOPMENT will sponsor a seminar on "Job Search Techniques" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Eastwoods Room in the Texas Union Building. The course will concentrate on self-discovery of skills and resume writing.

DISCIPLES STUDENT FELLOWSHIP will sponsor a soup and sandwich seminar by Dr. John Kolst, associate professor of Slavic languages, on "Will the Soviet Union Survive the Olympics?" at noon Thursday in the Nordan Lounge at University Christian Church, 2007 University Ave.

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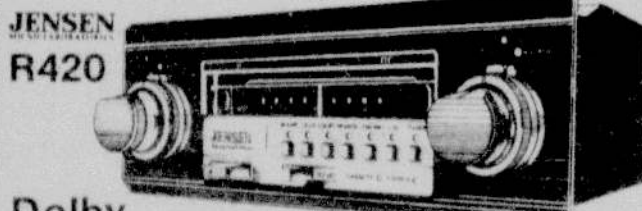
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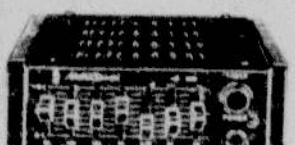
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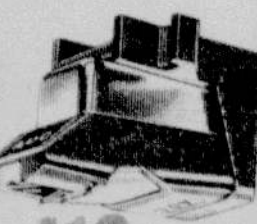
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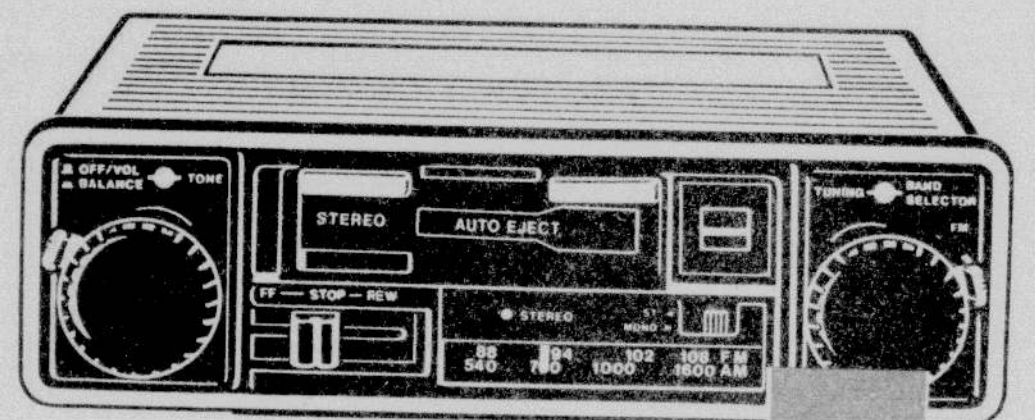
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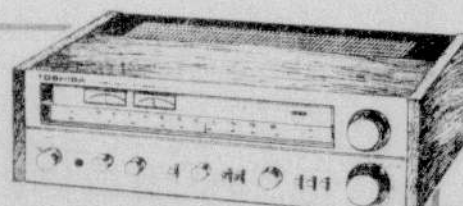


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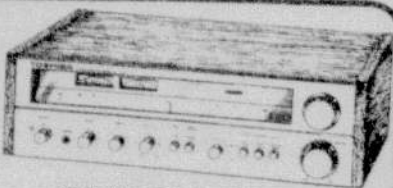
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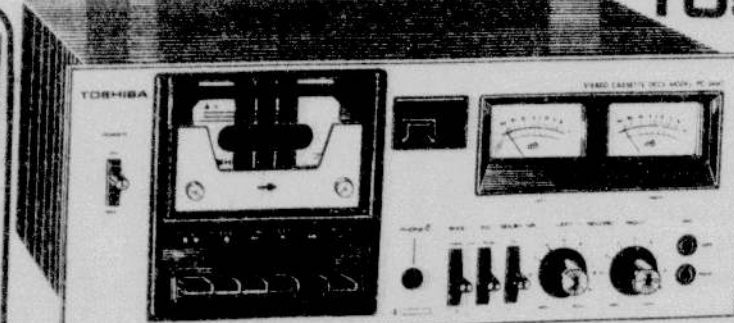
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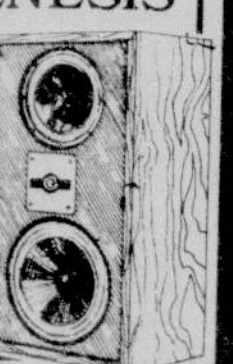
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Tim Wentworth, Daily Texan Staff

McIvor fakes handoff to tailback Willie Graham (36) during recent workout at Memorial Stadium.

Freshman McIvor combines talent, modesty

BY ROGER WORTHINGTON
Daily Texan Staff

As one of the most sought after high school prospects in the country last year, freshman Rick McIvor could be playing for nearly anyone this fall. But the talented quarterback feels he made the right decision with Texas. And so do his coaches.

"I really like Texas," McIvor said with enthusiasm. "The people, staff, facilities, tradition and everything down the line are just great."

And the feeling toward him is mutual. "We're (the coaches) real excited about Rick," said offensive backfield coach Bob Warmack. "We think he's a dandy."

At 6-4, 205-pounds with 4.6 (40 yards) speed to match, the versatile Fort Stockton product has been described by mouth-watering recruiters as "a total football player." A virtual superstar at Fort Stockton in four sports, McIvor was named to three schoolboy All-American teams his senior year and was also a two-way starter on the Class AAA all-state team.

Football was not McIvor's only passion, though. He also starred in basketball, hurled for the baseball team and ran on the 1978 state champion mile relay team. Contrary to popular rumor, McIvor said he "didn't sell popcorn at half-time."

But for someone who has received as much positive recognition as he has for athletic prowess, Rick McIvor does not seem to fit the image of the former "Friday night hero" with the overbounding ego. Not one to put on airs, McIvor takes all of his past success with a refreshing sense of humility.

"Everything I do is all the way," McIvor said of his motivational factors. "I do the best I'm capable of doing, and I always seek improvement."

While at Fort Stockton, McIvor saw duty as the

team punter and kicker (his best is 47 yards) in addition to playing safety and quarterback. He was, figuratively, the team's "franchise." But at Texas, McIvor is content with just with one role.

"I just want to help the team," explained McIvor, who is currently listed behind veterans Donnie Little and Jon Aune, respectively, on the depth charts. "Where they (the coaches) put me is where I'll play."

In practice early this season, McIvor already has shown the potential to make it in big-time college football. Although his running ability has been largely overlooked, the rookie quarterback's throwing arm has attracted a lot of attention.

"Rick has to be one of the finest young passers

"Everything I do is all the way. I do the best I'm capable of doing and I always seek improvement." — Texas freshman quarterback Rick McIvor.

that I have ever seen," said Warmack matter of factly. "He is still getting used to the system and learning to read the defenses, but that is typical of a freshman."

"Right now, Rick's passing has been his most impressive asset," head coach Fred Akers said of his blue-chip acquisition. "We really haven't used him in running situations." Akers went on to explain that with the nature of Texas' balanced Veer offense, the quarterback has to be able to run and throw with equal proficiency.

When Texas abandoned the straight-ahead Wishbone offense in 1977, the idea of the quarter-

back being a fourth running back was also scrapped. Akers said that his staff now recruits quarterbacks that are able to both run and throw.

"Rick is also a good, strong running quarterback," evaluated Warmack, who made the inevitable comparison. "He isn't a Herkie (freshman Herkie Walls) or a Donnie (Little) but he can run the ball well enough to execute our option game."

But McIvor does not mind being regarded solely as passer, in fact, the rookie quarterback thinks the situation is ideal. "I will run if I have to," said the optimistic freshman, who hesitated a moment and continued, "Or if given the opportunity."

Besides his proven passing and running skills, McIvor adds a new wrinkle to the concept of versatility. Although he claims to be just "messing around," McIvor has also been working after practice with the specialists. A punter and kicker in high school, he likes to sharpen his kicking just in case he may be needed.

"I really want to play quarterback, my favorite position, but kicking is pretty fun, too," McIvor said calmly as he punted the ball somewhere in the neighborhood of 65 yards all under the close surveillance of teammate and punter John Goodsen.

But under Akers' flexible system of playing as many people as realistically possible, McIvor is anticipated to see plenty of action throwing the ball instead of kicking one. "We expect to play all of our quarterbacks this year, it just depends on who is available and who is ready to play," Warmack said.

As for McIvor's leadership qualities, it still may be too early to make an evaluation.

"It is a different environment here than in high school and it will take time to get his feet underneath him," Warmack said. "That is typical for freshmen."

But it shouldn't take him too long — after all, McIvor is not your typical freshman.

Season ticket sellout caused by over-reaction

By SUZANNE MICHEL
Daily Texan Staff

Longhorn Men's Athletics Business Manager Al Lundstedt blamed the quick sellout of Texas season tickets Wednesday on an increased student interest in attending athletic events this year, and on students who have "over-reacted" and bought season tickets they really didn't need.

Lundstedt said, "season tickets are a service that we provide to the students that do not have the time to go out and buy five game tickets." Lundstedt added the allotment of season tickets would have worked out fine if the tickets had only been bought by those students really needing them.

THE OUT-OF-TOWN ticket situation also looks bleak, and Lundstedt simply said, "There's no way we will have enough tickets for the games at Houston, A&M and Oklahoma." Lundstedt encouraged students to fill out applications for tickets to the game against Oklahoma, but the application system will not be in effect for either the Houston or A&M game. He also asked that students do not camp out trying to get the tickets to these games, as it is "very dangerous."

Because the out-of-town tickets will be so hard to come by, the business section of the athletics department will televise several of the games at the Special Events Center. The first will be the game against Missouri, and tickets will cost \$5 each. It will cost the department \$20,000 to show the game, and Lundstedt said the picture quality should be much clearer than previous showings because the game will be played during the day and better broadcasting equipment will be used.

ABC WILL also be televising two of the Longhorns' contests. Oklahoma will be one of the games shown, and Lundstedt said "Houston looks like the best possibility for the other game. ABC looks at the games that the general public would like to see, not just those the Texas fans want to watch." Lundstedt, however, will not know which

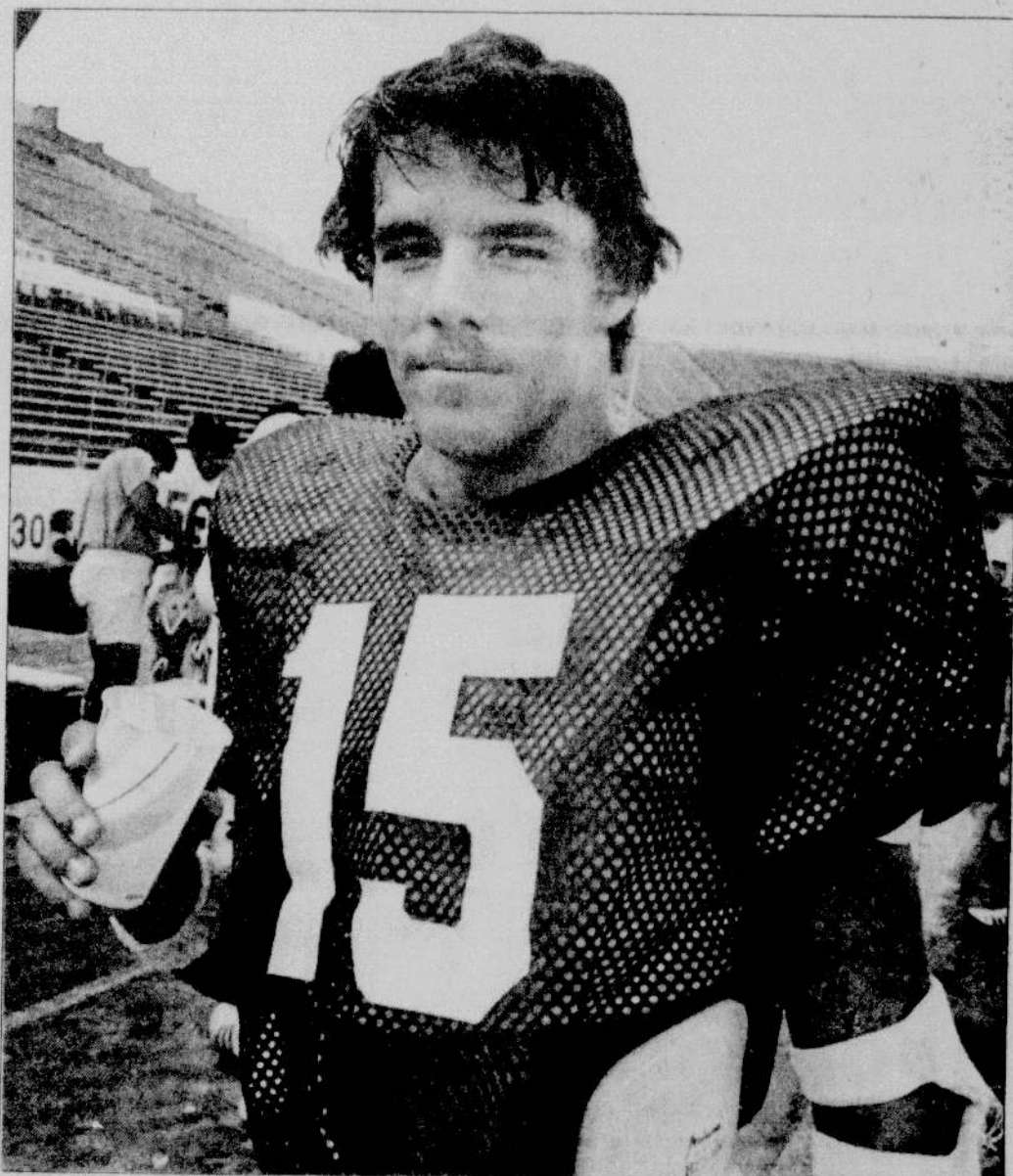


Harley Soltes, Daily Texan Staff

Al Lundstedt

game will be televised until about one week before the game.

Lundstedt, who said Texas is "the most successful athletic department in this area," expects a large crowd at the Longhorns' first game against Iowa State. At the present, he said "ticket sales are approximately 25 percent increased over last year at this time." Lundstedt said the Longhorns are "heading for a good season," and he considers the Texas Tech contest the most attractive home game this season.



Tim Wentworth, Daily Texan Staff

McIvor takes water break during practice.

KUT to air UT women on basketball road trips

By REID LAYMAN
Daily Texan Staff

For the first time ever, KUT-FM will broadcast the Texas women's basketball team's out-of-town games using a student broadcaster and color commentator. Increased interest in women's basketball led to the decision to air the women's games.

Dr. Robert Jeffrey, chairman of women's athletics and dean of the College of Communication, says that this was the first year it would be practical to transmit the games. "Women's basketball has gained national prominence the past few years and student interest concerning women's basketball at Texas has also grown," says Jeffrey. Last year Texas finished the season ranked fourth in the nation posting a 37-4 record as the 'Horns shot into national prominence.

After last season's success by the Longhorn women, campus interest in women's basketball is high. "This was the first year we thought we could get a large enough student response to broadcast the games," Jeffrey says.

In addition to providing Texas fans with a way to follow women's basketball, using a student broadcaster gives students the

chance to gain on-the-job training. "It is the opportunity to give students experience in jobs they will have when they leave school," Jeffrey says.

The student broadcaster will cover the team's away games beginning with the season opener against Oklahoma Nov. 17 at Oklahoma in the first of 14 road trips including the season finale with Old Dominion, the No. 1 team in the nation last season.

Students interested in applying for the position should give a resume, voice tape and letter of application to Bill Jordan's office in Communication Building B before 5 p.m. Sept. 28.

Requirements for the position are that the applicant be an upper-division or graduate student in good standing and have a good knowledge of basketball. Sports broadcasting experience is helpful but not required.

The initial applicants will be screened down to five or six and then those finalists will broadcast a women's scrimmage on tape. From that group two or three students will be picked to do the games.

No decision has been made on the selection of the color commentator, says Jeffrey. "We may use a former women's basketball player, but we haven't decided yet."

Mustangs, Aggies: where to now?

Bob
Gennarelli



Texas Football, Dave Campbell's bible on Southwest Conference football, contains in its 250 or so pages everything anyone would ever want to know about the SWC. When Texas Football 1979 made its August debut, SMU's Mustang Mania promotional campaign had already kicked into high gear. In his yearly SWC form chart, Campbell picked Ron Meyer's Mustangs to finish in a tie for fourth, with Texas Tech.

But he didn't rule out the possibility of the Ponies surprising everyone. And they did have that tremendous recruiting year, as Meyer's efforts earned him the distinction of having the second best freshman class in the nation, behind USC.

TEXAS A&M, on the other

hand, experienced some problems in 1978, the most significant being the resignation of Coach Emory Ballard after just five games. Yet the Aggies, now properly oriented to their new I-formation offense, or so the rumors say, were picked third this year.

"Curtis Dickey may gain a jillion yards and the Aggies may also win the conference championship," Campbell said.

Well, just two weeks into SWC football 1979, both teams still in fact have a chance of playing in Dallas come New Year's Day, but it ain't gonna be easy.

It could be said the Mustangs have a very good excuse. Even with Eric Dickerson and Craig James in the same backfield, Mustang

Mania needs a leader, and quarterback Mike Ford was just that. But the Mesquite junior will be watching all that Mania from the sidelines. THE NATION's total offense leader just a year ago, Ford suffered torn ligaments in his right knee against TCU last Saturday. And as the Ponies' quarterback was carried off the field, Mustang Mania's balloon may have come back to earth.

The Aggies also suffered a serious injury the first two weeks of the season, mostly to their pride.

A definite favorite against the Western Athletic Conference's Brigham Young Cougars, the Aggies played well, in fact "well enough to win," said Aggie coach Tom Wilson. But they didn't.

Then there was last week's thriller in Waco as the Aggie defense held Baylor to just 17 points. The only problem here was the Bears held A&M to seven.

WILSON DESCRIBED the past two weeks as total "self-destruction" on the part of

Texas A&M. "We have not lost our poise and we didn't quit fighting. We've just lost as a team."

And there's no relief in sight for the sagging Aggies. This Saturday the A&M contingent travels to State College, Pa., and it's a guarantee Penn State is going to be a less cordial host than Baylor.

So the question that'll probably start making the rounds in College Station come Sunday, after the Aggies fall to 0-3, will be should A&M start looking for a new coach? Your guess is as good as mine.

Knowing Texas A&M, they'll probably blame it on women's athletics, seeing as the U.S. Civil Rights Commission ruled universities must comply with Title IX without delay.

MAYBE WHAT Marvin Tate, A&M athletic director, said was true. Tate voiced the opinion that with the enforcement of Title IX on a per capita basis, it would ruin college football as it's known today.

Maybe the Aggies are just

trying to get a head start.

Coming back to SMU, with Ford on the sidelines Mustang Mania may have been transformed into Meyer's Miseries.

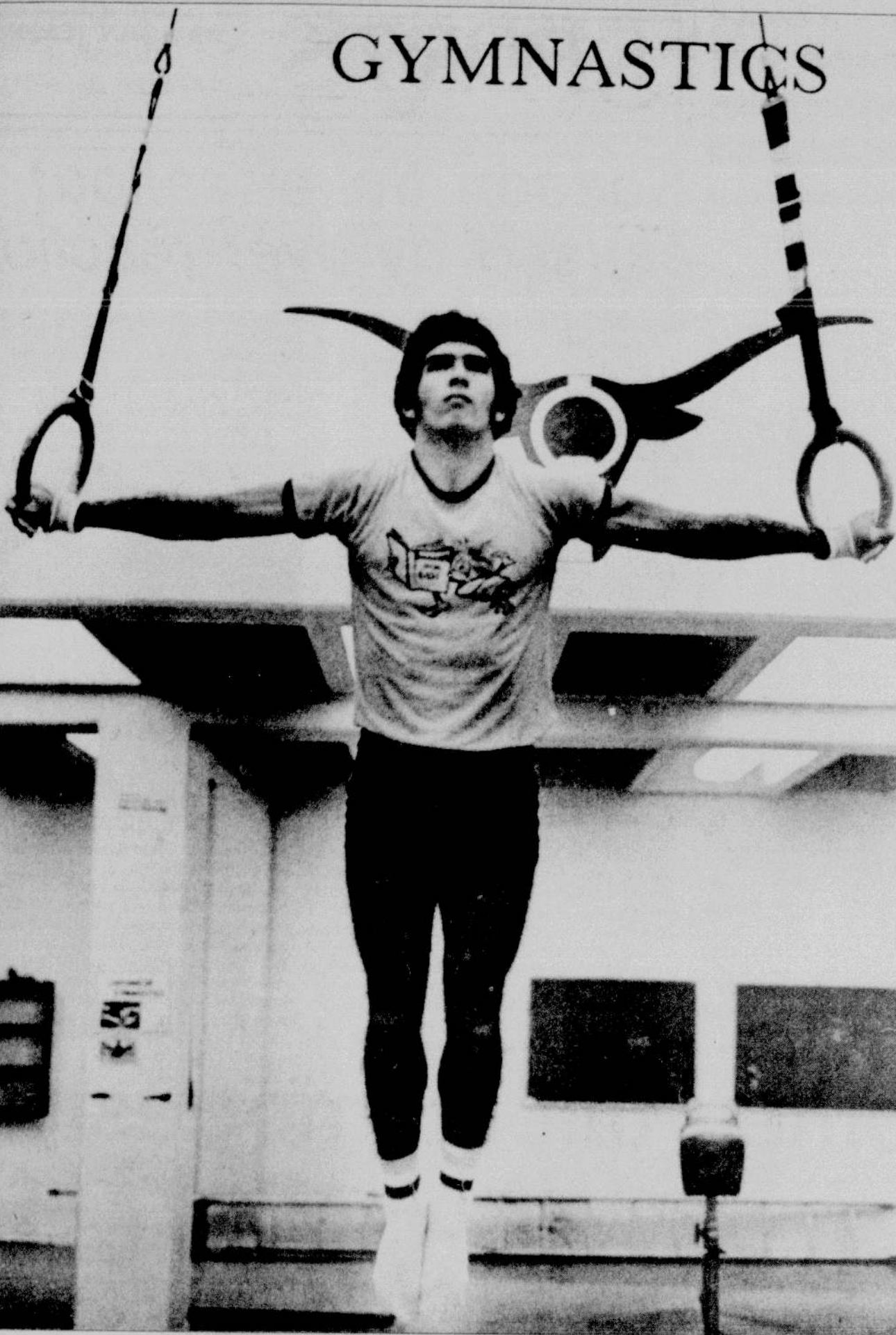
The problem the dynamic Meyer faces is, does he choose from the experienced Jim Bob Taylor, who has thrown all of seven passes under game conditions, or the inexperienced freshman, Mike Fisher, who has yet to take a snap.

BUT THE biggest obstacle is Mike Ford really can't be replaced. Even with the Mustangs' new found running attack, which was a passing rumor in 1978, Ford was more than just an aerial threat to the defense.

Whether Mustang Mania continues to take Dallas by storm, or falls flat on its face, you've got to give Meyer and Potts credit. They have put SMU back into the profitable business of college football.

As for the Aggies, no one knows.

GYMNASTICS



UT gymnast Rob Julian does an 'iron cross' on the rings during recent workout at Gregory Gym.

Gymnastic program improving Men, women strive for national championship

By DAVID SPANGLER
Daily Texan Staff

While Texas women's gymnastics team will concentrate in building up a program that leaves the last several troubled years behind, the men's team will continue to strive toward achieving varsity status.

The gymnastic season is still two months away, but both teams are working out daily in preparation for the coming meets.

Financial and coaching problems have beset the women's team in the last few years, but Kathy Fears, coach of the women's team, said that all that is in the past. "This is the first year for us to compete in full time athletics. We are happy to have the opportunity," Fears said.

Last year the team finished second in state, losing by less than a point to TCU. This year, however, she plans on winning the state title and advance to regionals.

"IN STATE COMPETITION last season we finished first in optionals and second in compulsories for an overall second place finish," Fears said. "For this season, compulsories have been dropped out of the competition, so that makes us feel pretty

good."

Because athletes were not recruited this year, the team relies heavily on walk-ons. Only two women are on scholarships.

Fears said the team has two strong returners in Dawn Delavan, a sophomore from Emporia, Kan. and Gretchen Alston, a native of Austin, won the state balance beam championship two consecutive years in high school. Delavan's father, Phil, is the coach of the women's cross country team.

In addition, freshmen Raquel Rios from El Paso and Kathy Janacek from Corpus Christi have been impressive.

"THESE FOUR GIRLS are very strong in all-around competition and several other girls will perform as specialists," Fears said.

Fears emphasized that because the team relies on walk-ons, anyone interested in trying out for the team is encouraged to see her or come to practice. "We still have room for serious competitors," Fears said.

Practices are at 3 p.m. Monday through Friday in Bellmont Hall 546.

The men's team will not begin competing seriously until January but will attend a preseason meet in New Mex-

ico in mid-November. The schedule is still tentative.

After breaking all of the school's records last year, the team is eyeing regional and national competition. "We are capable of reaching nationals, but will take one step at a time," said Mason Harlow, student representative of men's gymnastics.

"WE LOST THREE members of the team that were vital to us. However, five experienced gymnasts are returning and the freshman talent looks promising."

Although the team does not have a coach at this time, several people are instructing the team. "We don't have a 'figurehead' coach, but three men with good backgrounds in gymnastics are teaching us the basic techniques."

The men have achieved NCAA status and competed in regionals each of the past three years. They receive half of their money from recreational sports and earn the rest through fund raising activities.

Stadium cleanups, T-shirt sales and paid gymnastic exhibitions are some of the fund raisers used. Last November the team put on an exhibition during halftime of the Texas-Arkansas basketball game.

Judge says NBA's O'Brien excessive

NEW YORK (UPI)—A federal judge ruled Wednesday that Larry O'Brien, the commissioner of the National Basketball Association, was excessive in his compensation to the Seattle SuperSonics in the New York Knicks' signing of Marvin Webster, a free agent, last September.

The judge, Robert L. Carter, ordered that the compensation be set aside (holding that it was in violation of an agreement between the NBA and the National Basketball Players Association).

Late Wednesday O'Brien responded by saying that he had asked the NBA's counsel to advise him on procedures of appeal.

After the Knicks had signed the 6-11 Webster to a \$3 million, five-year contract, O'Brien awarded the SuperSonics Lonnie Shelton, the Knicks' starting forward; the Knicks' 1979 first-round draft choice, and \$450,000. Carter, sitting in U.S. District Court in Manhattan, said in his decision that the commissioner's award had penalized the Knicks.

THE PLAYERS' association and the Knicks challenged the award in Carter's court last May, and Carter appointed Telford Taylor as special master, an office empowered by the court to arbitrate a dispute. In the opinion issued Wednesday, Carter explained that, while Taylor had found the compensation excessive, he had not interpreted his powers as special master sufficient to set aside the award.

"That, however, is precisely the power he is required to exercise in determining whether paragraph 2C(1) has been violated," the judge said.

Rule 2C(1) of the 1976 settlement of an antitrust suit brought by the players' association against the NBA says that "the pur-

pose of the compensation rule is to make whole the team losing the veteran free agent and not to penalize the exercise of the player's right."

IN THAT AGREEMENT, Carter was given jurisdiction over any disputes that arose from the settlement.

In his decision Wednesday, Carter virtually established the guidelines to solve the Webster compensation dispute. He compared the Webster award with the 1978 compensation to the Golden State Warriors, who lost Rick Barry, a free agent, to the Houston Rockets.

"There is nothing in the two awards," Carter said, "which would warrant awarding Seattle more than twice as much for the loss of a Webster, whose potential has not been fulfilled, than was awarded to San Francisco (Golden State) for the loss of one of the NBA's greatest players. The age factor might warrant \$100,000 to \$150,000 more in cash than was awarded to San Francisco — that is, Shelton and \$200,000 in cash or New York's 1979 first-round draft choice and \$450,000, but not a determination that is in excess of the alternatives offered for Barry's loss."

O'Brien's compensation to the Warriors gave them John Lucas and \$100,000. The alternative he had offered the Warriors was to take the Rockets' 1979 first-round draft choice and \$350,000. The Warriors chose the first alternative.

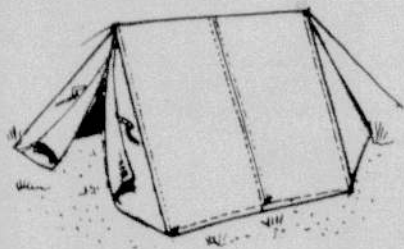
Larry Fleisher, general counsel for the players' association, said Wednesday that the judge's order had wide implications. "He has just set a guideline for what's compensation," Fleisher said after learning of the opinion, referring to Barry as the standard. "Everything has to go from there, or up from there."

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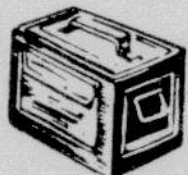


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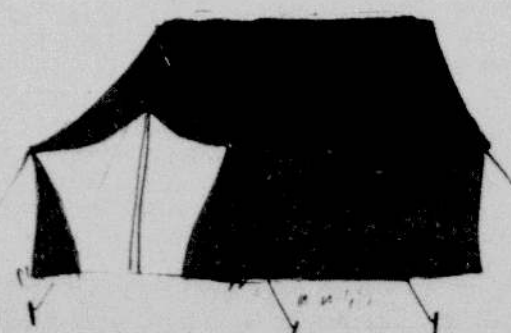
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Swindell adjusts to pro ball

By SUZANNE MICHEL
Daily Texan Staff

Retha Swindell sauntered over to join the group on the court and without a word slipped into the practice. No special treatment, no hint that this player is no longer a part of the Longhorn team, but a professional basketball player with a professional contract.

Unlike former UCLA star Ann Meyers, who made a splash in the sports world with an NBA contract, this former Texas star will make her debut on the court of the women's professional team, the Chicago Hustle.

Swindell's attitude about playing pro ball is casual, and ironically, Hustle coach Doug Bruno was impressed by it. "We recruited Retha as much for a person as a player and we've found nothing negative

about her.

"SHE WAS lukewarm when I first approached her, but for a good reason — she wanted to get her degree. That attracted me more than some kid that says, 'Sure, how much,' " Bruno said.

Neither Swindell nor the Hustle would say "how much" her one-year contract is, but a spokesman did add, "It's a good one."

Swindell signed last spring with the team that earned a third-place rating in the Women's Basketball League last season. Bruno told Swindell she should see a lot of action for the team this season.

"We were looking for strength in the middle and her credentials say she can play in the middle," Bruno said about the qualities the Hustle saw in

Swindell. "Although her individual stats are good, the (Longhorn) team stats are really good while Retha was with the team and we like to recruit players from winning programs," he said.

"CHICAGO WAS looking for a good defensive player and Swindell's rebounding, speed and quickness should make her a real asset to the team," said the "winning program" coach Jody Conradt.

The Longhorns will surely be affected by losing Swindell. The 6-2 center chalked up an average nine points per game and led the team in rebounds by grabbing an average 8.4 each contest.

"A team will always miss a four-year letterman. Texas will especially miss Swindell's outstanding rebounding," Conradt said.

Swindell will join the Hustle once she finishes student teaching, which will be sometime after Thanksgiving. She will begin strenuous workouts on her own in October to prepare for the different game of the pro team.

"NOW THAT everyone is getting paid, it will be fun but more like a job. I will feel an obligation toward my contract," Swindell said. "I will have to do more workouts following my own initiative and I can't expect the coaches to motivate me."

If Swindell, an education major, finds she does not wish to pursue professional basketball after her one-year contract with Chicago is completed, she will return to teaching.

Sports Shorts

Kids night to be held

A special kids night program honoring junior athletes of all sports will be held at the Iowa State-Texas football game Saturday. The announcement was made by UT Athletic Director Darrell Royal.

The program, which is the first of its kind at UT, will admit teams free of charge provided they are accompanied by their coach and are wearing some part of their uniforms. Royal said teams from across the state are welcome.

Studs begin interviews

The Steer Studs will begin interviews for prospective members from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday in Union Building 2.408. The Studs will serve as organizers for top swimming meets at the Texas Swim Center.

Among the meets to be held this year at the Swim Center are the Olympic Swimming and Diving Trials, the AAU Nationals and the USA Women's International Swimming Competition.

Fencing club practices

The UT Fencing Club is holding practices from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday at Belmont Hall. Anyone interested in participating is welcome.

A novice meet, requiring three years of experience or less, will be held Sept. 29-30 at Belmont 302. Four weapons will be fenced at the meet, which will require a small entry fee for participants.

LSU hit with exams

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Exams cut heavily into the Louisiana State football team practice Wednesday, with more than 20 players absent for tests.

Coach Charles McClendon said he expected conflicts with exams to continue through the week.

McClendon said the biggest problem in the home opener Saturday against Rice would be avoiding mistakes.

"If we turn the ball over, we put them in the position to be opportunists," he said.

Angelo State remains No. 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Defending NAIA Division I national champion Angelo State University, which compiled a collegiate record of 14 victories a year ago, was voted No. 1 again this week in the football coaches poll.

Meanwhile, Findley of Ohio claimed the top spot in the Division II poll as national champion Concordia College, the preseason favorite, took an opening game loss and fell out of the top 10.

The Angelo State Rams opened the new football campaign

with their 17th consecutive victory — a 21-7 triumph over Eastern New Mexico. The small Texas university polled 15 of 16 first place votes with Lone Star Conference neighbor Abilene Christian University drawing the other No. 1 ballot.

Two to join Trailblazers

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Two of the three San Diego players awarded as compensation for Bill Walton will join the Portland Trail Blazers Thursday night in Minneapolis, where the Blazers play San Antonio Friday night.

Portland spokesman John White said he "would not be surprised" if center Kevin Kunnert and power forward Kermit Washington see action in Friday night's game.

Portland will not know if they will actually get the third player, guard Randy Smith, until late Thursday. The Clippers have until then to decide whether to send Smith to the Blazers or give Portland \$350,000 and a first round draft choice.

LPGA returns to KC

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (UPI) — A field of 87 golfers begins play Thursday in the \$100,000 LPGA Kansas City Classic, marking the return of ladies professional golf to Kansas City following a four-year absence.

Five of the top 10 money winners on this year's tour will compete in the 72-hole tournament at the Brookridge Country Club, with the winner's share of the purse \$15,000.

The tournament is the first ladies pro meet in the Kansas City area since Kathy Whitworth won the Southgate Open in 1975.

"The LPGA recognizes Kansas City as a must stop on the tour," said Ray Volpe, LPGA commissioner. "The city has a first class professional sports image and golf enjoys tremendous popularity here. We couldn't be happier with the course at Brookridge."

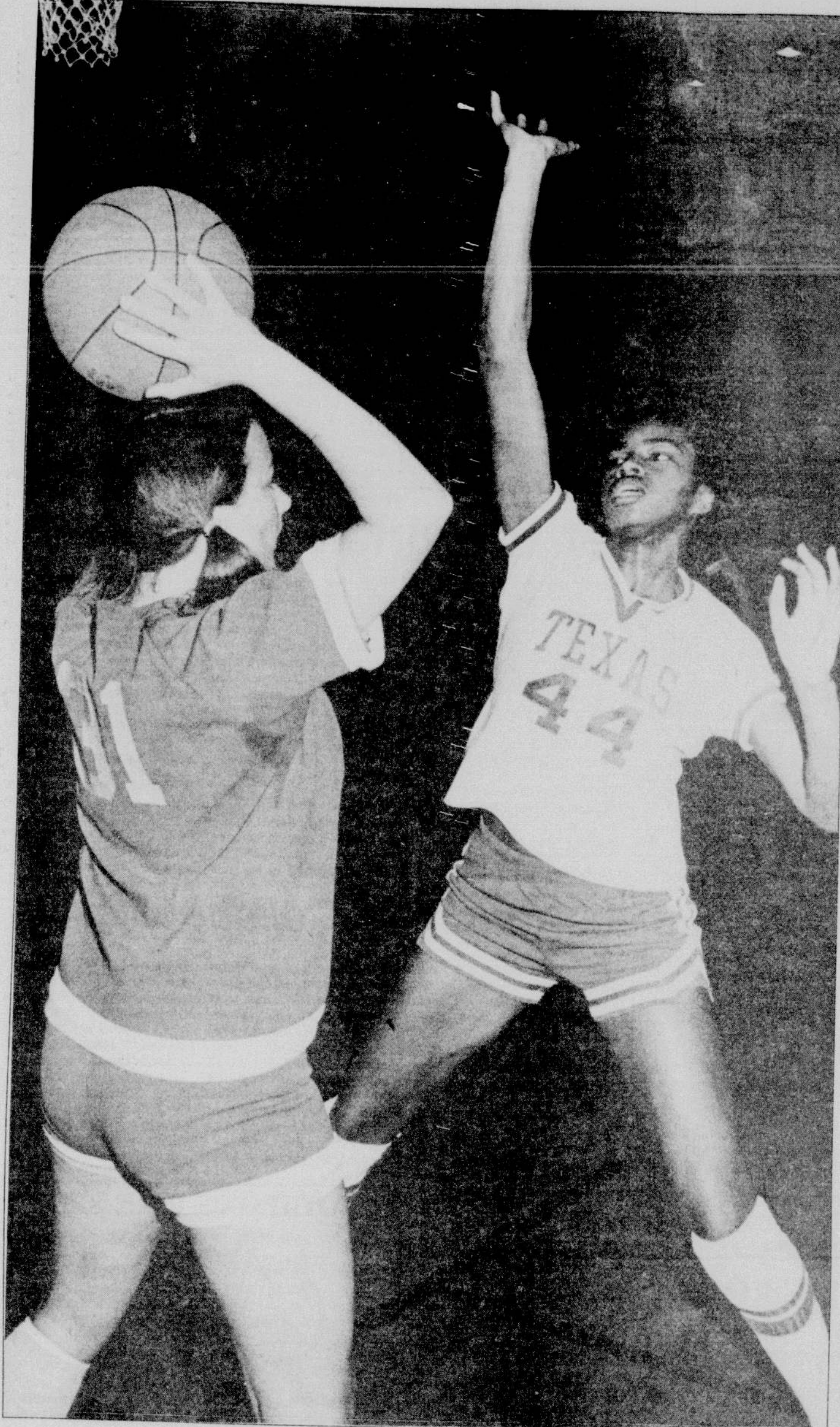
Reggie's future uncertain

NEW YORK (UPI) — The season is pretty much over for the New York Yankees this year, but the future of at least one player remains to be seen.

Although Yankee owner George Steinbrenner and outfielder Reggie Jackson have both alluded to the possibility of Jackson's being traded, New York Manager Billy Martin vehemently denied published reports that he twice demanded such a trade, according to a newspaper account published Wednesday.

Martin told a New York Daily News reporter in Cleveland Tuesday that a story claiming he had repeatedly asked General Manager Cedric Tallis to trade Jackson was an "untruth."

According to the report, Jackson refused to comment on the matter and laughed off unrelated reports that Steinbrenner said he was broke.



Larry Kolvoord, TSP Staff

Swindell (44) guards St. Edward's player early in her career.

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Prizes

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Howe's future cloudy; early retirement likely

BOLTON, Conn. (UPI) — Gordie Howe, nagged for some time by bothersome dizzy spells, said Wednesday he is fully prepared to put an end to his legendary 31-year hockey career if doctors advise him to hang up his skates.

"If they (doctors) gave me a reason, if I could hurt myself further, I'd retire tomorrow," Howe, 51, said in an interview at the Hartford Whalers training camp.

Howe has undergone a battery of tests to determine what causes the lightheaded feeling, which he said was "like a drunk without the beer." He expected to meet with doctors "later this week" to go over the final results.

"I don't think it's serious unless the doctor tells me otherwise," Howe said. "In my mind, anything I can continue doing what I'm doing is not too serious."

THE HOCKEY superstar, the first player to score more than 1,000 goals, said the dizziness dates back several years. He recalled having the lightheadedness when he played for the World Hockey Association Houston Aeros but said the problem was revealed for the first time late last season.

"I just wanted to find out what the reason was so they gave me a nice thorough examination," he said. "I'm no doctor, but I figure it's related to blood sugars."

Howe said preliminary tests ruled out any connection between the dizzy spells and a skull fracture he suffered while playing for the National Hockey League Detroit Red Wings.

"They took pictures of that and said it was

fine," he said.

Howe continued to suit up and practice despite the uncertainty about his future. He scrimmaged with the rest of the squad Wednesday, working out and joking with the younger players.

BUT THE VETERAN center said he wasn't counting on playing another season in the NHL (as Hartford joins the league) and would rather take a wait-and-see attitude until his meeting with team doctor Vincent J. Turco.

"I look at one year at a time," he said. "I've been doing that for about five years now. It could end tomorrow and I'd be grateful. It's gone well beyond what I ever thought. I wanted to be a 20-year man. Now there are too many of those guys around."

Is he looking forward to rejoining the NHL, which he bolted for the WHA after 25 years with Detroit, with the expansion Whalers?

"Until it happens, I'm not even thinking about it. I just want to clear up in my mind if I can do it or can't," Howe said.

The aging star, who plays alongside two of his sons, said training camp has also been tough this season.

"The big thing is getting through training camp. It's like running for the first time, you don't go very far," he said. "Right now it's hurting. I felt great the first day. But I don't think there's an exercise you can do to get ready for this game."

"You come out here and find out what hurts the most and then work on it. The big secret is your weight."

Erxleben apologizes to Saints

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Red-faced rookie kicker Russell Erxleben, claiming he never said his centers and holders were better at the University of Texas, Wednesday apologized to his New Orleans Saints teammates for the report.

The latest controversy with the Saints' million-dollar kicker erupted after Lou Maysel, a reporter for the Austin (Texas) American - Statesman, wrote a story inferring that Erxleben believed he had a better holder and snapper in college than in the pros.

"(Maysel) asked me if I thought some of my problems in camp had been

because of the holder and snapper," Erxleben said. "I told him, 'No, I've never had a bad snapper or holder as long as I've been kicking. That wasn't the problem.'"

ERXLEBEN said Maysel then asked him how he rated Longhorn snapper Scott Huntington and holder Ricky Churchman in comparison with the Saints' players handling the same job, center John Watson and holder Ed Burns.

"I replied, 'Lou, I miss them,'" Erxleben said. "They were very good and you miss the people you've been working with. That's

all I said. If I had said the Saint players were better, I'd have been burned in Austin."

Erxleben, drafted No. 1 by the Saints but who played just one regular season game before being placed on injured reserve for four weeks with a pulled muscle, said he apologized to Watson and Burns as soon as he arrived at the team's training facility.

"MOST PEOPLE were laughing and kidding me about it," Erxleben said, "but I know deep down inside that has to hurt someone's feelings. I know I wouldn't want someone

saying things about me when I've been out there trying to do the best I could."

The newspaper story also quoted Erxleben as saying the Saints should draft Churchman as his holder.

"I told (Maysel) I heard some scouts talking about his chances in the draft, and that it would be great if he were drafted by the Saints, we'd be together again," Erxleben said. "That's all. This whole thing makes me as mad as hell. I wish (the newspaper) would call

again."

American - Statesman sports editor Jim Trotter said only that the newspaper was confident its story was correct.

"We stand by our story," Trotter said.

Erxleben has had a series of back and leg problems since training camp and has never fulfilled his pre-draft promise. The Saints were forced to sign veteran place-kicker Garo Yepremian last week, and they are looking this week for a punter to relieve wide receiver Wes Chandler of those duties.

Northwestern set to win two straight

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — It has been four years since Northwestern won two games in a row or was above the .500 mark but the Wildcats have an opportunity to achieve both Saturday when they host Syracuse.

Coach Rick Venturi won his first game at Northwestern last Saturday, defeating Wyoming 27-22. It was the Wildcats' first win in 13 games and their first victory outside of the Big Ten since 1975.

That year, Northwestern opened up by beating Purdue 31-25 and defeating Northern

Illinois 10-3. Since that time, the Wildcats have won only three of 43 contests.

"In the past, we couldn't afford to dwell on a defeat," Venturi said. "Now, we can dwell on a victory."

Syracuse, 1-1, figures to pose more serious problems for Northwestern, 1-1, than Wyoming. The Orangemen are coming off a 24-14 victory over West Virginia after losing 31-8 to open the season at Ohio State.

COACH FRANK Maloney's team must play its entire 1979 season on the road because its stadium was torn down to

make room for a domed facility.

"It's been rough not having a home place to play," Maloney said. "But I'm looking forward to coming back to Chicago and playing Northwestern."

Syracuse boasts three of the top offensive players in the East. Bill Hurley has completed 15 of 28 passes for 240 yards.

"He was a Heisman Trophy candidate before he got hurt two years ago," Venturi noted. "They've also got Art Monk, who is a potential threat on every play."

Monk has caught nine passes for 207 yards and one touchdown this year.

IN ADDITION, Syracuse has a strong attack led by Joe Morris, who gained more than 1,000 yards as a freshman last year.

"When you consider he was the first player to do that and we've had the Csonkas and Davis' here, it's quite an accomplishment," Maloney said.

Northwestern showed some signs of a potent aerial attack last week under sophomore quarterback Mike Kerrigan. Kerrigan, playing in his first

collegiate game, threw what turned out to be the winning touchdown pass early in the fourth quarter and completed 12 of 28 passes for 193 yards.

Kerrigan got the starting nod from Venturi over Kevin Strasser, who has recovered from a hip pointer sustained in the 49-7, season-opening loss to Michigan.

"Considering the way Mike played, I felt he deserved the start," Venturi said. "He was really zipping the ball in there against Wyoming and has a very confident attitude."

Women golfers place fourth in College Classic

By BRENDA KOPYCINSKI
Daily Texan Staff

Texas' women's golf team tied for fourth with Alabama in the Susie Maxwell Berning All-College Classic in Oklahoma City. Longhorn Lori Huxhold tied for fourth with Ohio State's Rose Jones in individual competition.

"I was pleased we held our position but not pleased with this round," Coach Pat Weiss said. "I think we kind of gave

away shots today because we lost our composure. Overall I'm not unhappy, but we beat ourselves."

Sharon Barrett of Tulsa University won medalist honors with a 215. Tulsa won the team championship with a 882 maintaining their 20 shot lead. SMU moved up to second, and Ohio State took third with a 909 total. Texas' and Alabama's team total was 921.

HUXHOLD SHOT a 77 for a 224, while teammate Debbie Petrizzi had a 73 for a third round total of 229. Cindy Figg shot an 80, for a 234. Bari Brandwynne had a 82, for a 236 and Carol Blackmar shot a 83 for a 238 total for the Longhorns.

The men's golf team retained its position in the All-College Classic in Oklahoma City, tying for sixth with the University of Oklahoma.

Oklahoma State and Oral Roberts ended Wednesday's round tied for first, but Oklahoma State won the tournament, defeating Oral Roberts in a playoff.

ORAL ROBERTS' Mark Tindor won the individual title with a six under par 204. Freshman Mark Brooks of Texas shot a 72 to put him one under par for the tourney.

Longhorn Lawrence Field

shot a 69 to finish two over par, while teammate Tom Cornelia finished four over with a 76. Texas' Andy Rose, Bucky Smith and Greg Young finished 13, 14 and 16 over par, respectively.

New Mexico took third place, Centenary fourth and Colorado fifth. TCU finished eighth, with Tulsa ninth, Wichita State tenth and SMU eleventh.



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Alpha Tau Omega	Kappa Alpha	Phi Delta Theta
Beta Theta Pi	Kappa Alpha Psi	Phi Kappa Psi
Delta Sigma Phi		

Friday, September 21 - Monday, September 24 - Tuesday, September 25

Phi Kappa Theta	Sigma Chi	Tau Kappa Epsilon
Phi Gamma Delta	Sigma Nu	Zeta Beta Tau
Pi Kappa Alpha	Sigma Phi Epsilon	Zeta Psi
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Sigma Tau Gamma	Alpha Xi Delta
Sigma Alpha Mu		

Wednesday, September 26 - Thursday, September 27 - Friday, September 28

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

Monday, October 1 - Tuesday, October 2 - Wednesday, October 3

Alpha Kappa Alpha	Kappa Alpha Theta	Sigma Delta Tau
Delta Phi Epsilon	Kappa Kappa Gamma	Zeta Tau Alpha
Delta Sigma Theta	Pi Beta Phi	Zeta Phi Beta
Gamma Phi Beta		

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Bell leads Ranger attack as Texas whips A's, 9-4

By United Press International
OAKLAND — Buddy Bell drove in three runs and Mickey Rivers knocked in two Wednesday, leading the Texas Rangers to a 9-4 triumph over the Oakland A's for a sweep of their three-game series.

Bell and Bump Wills each had four hits to pace a 17-hit attack against three pitchers. The Rangers trailed 3-0 but sent 12 batters to the plate in the third inning and broke the game open with a six-run barrage.

Winner Doyle Alexander, 5-7, allowed the A's six hits and three walks in 6 1-3 innings before being replaced by Jim Kern, who went the rest of the way.

The A's took a 3-0 lead in the second on a two-run double by Rob Picciolo and a single by Rickey Henderson, but the Rangers chased loser Brian Kingman, 7-6, in the third with Rivers' two-run single tying the score and Bell's RBI single giving Texas the lead.

Bell added a two-run single in the eighth in raising his batting average to .301.

Tigers 5, Orioles 0
DETROIT — Jack Morris pitched a four-hitter for his first major league shutout and notched his 15th victory of the season Wednesday night in leading the Detroit Tigers to a 5-0 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Morris, 15-7, gave up singles in the first, fourth and seventh innings in pitching his eighth complete game. He walked only three and struck out seven.

Champ Summers doubled home a run in the first inning. Steve Kemp doubled in a run in the third and Ron LeFlore singled home a fifth inning run. Rookie Kirk Gibson, who got his first major league hit in the second inning, singled in the sixth, stole second and third and scored when catcher Elrod Hendricks threw wildly to third. Hendricks, a Baltimore coach, was making his first appearance of the season.

Lou Whitaker tripled and scored in the seventh when loser Dennis Martinez, 15-15, threw wildly on a pickoff attempt.

White Sox 6, Twins 0
CHICAGO — Rookie Ross Baumgarten pitched a four-hitter and Chet Lemon and Jim Morrison drove in two runs each Wednesday to lead the Chicago White Sox to a 6-0 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Baumgarten, 13-8, struck out two and walked two in pitching his third shutout and fourth complete game of the year as Chicago beat Minnesota for the second straight game to dampen the Twins' AL West title hopes.

Lemon, who was 3-for-3, singled in two runs in the first off loser Paul Hartzell, 6-9, after Mike Squires walked.



Oakland A's catcher Jim Essian chases Texas Ranger Willie Montanez in a rundown during game Wednesday. Montanez was tagged out at third.

UPI Telephoto

Thad Bosley singled and Jorge Orta advanced both runners with a sacrifice.

Chicago broke the game open with a four-run third inning. Bosley and Orta walked and Rusty Torres singled home Bosley. Lemon drew an intentional walk and Morrison's single drove in Orta and Torres. Greg Pryor's RBI single off reliever Pete Redfern capped the outburst.

Minnesota's best scoring opportunity came in the third inning. Ken Landreaux reached second on a two-base error by Torres and went to third on a two-out single by Bob Randall. But Baumgarten got Bombo Rivera on an inning-ending groundout.

Yankees 2, Indians 0
CLEVELAND — Tommy John allowed only three hits in 8 2-3 innings for his 19th victory and Reggie Jackson hit his 26th homer Wednesday night, helping the New York Yankees snap a four-game losing streak with a 2-0 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Jackson got John all the runs he needed in the second inning when he hit a 2-1 pitch over the right field fence off starter and loser Rick Wise, 15-9. Wise, who allowed only

four hits, walked home the final New York run in the seventh.

John, who had lost his last three decisions although going the route in each game, struck out seven, walked two and forced the Indians to hit 14 ground outs in raising his record to 19-9. He was removed from the game in favor of Ron Davis after being struck in the knee by Toby Harrah's ground single in the ninth. Davis got the final out to record his ninth save.

Andre Thornton sliced a double to right leading off the second inning and Dave

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
By United Press International				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	98	52	.653	—
Milwaukee	90	62	.592	9
Boston	85	65	.567	13
New York	81	69	.540	17
Detroit	82	70	.539	17
Cleveland	77	75	.507	22
Toronto	50	102	.329	49

West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	82	70	.539	—
Kansas City	80	72	.526	2
Minnesota	78	74	.513	4
Texas	77	76	.503	5
Chicago	67	84	.444	14
Seattle	63	90	.412	19
Oakland	52	101	.340	30

Wednesday's Results				
Chicago 6, Minnesota 0				
Texas 9, Oakland 4				
Boston 8, Toronto 0				
New York 2, Cleveland 0				
Detroit 5, Baltimore 0				
Kansas City 6, California 4				
Milwaukee 12, Seattle 1				

Rosello blooped a single to center with two out in the eighth for the only other Cleveland hits.

Red Sox 8, Blue Jays 0
TORONTO — Butch Hobson knocked in three runs with a pair of doubles and an infield out and Bob Stanley hurled a three-hitter Wednesday night, pacing the Boston Red Sox to an 8-0 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Stanley, 16-10, struck out three and walked one in registering his fourth shutout and ninth complete game of the season.

With the Red Sox ahead 3-0 in the fifth, Fred Lynn and Carl Yastrzemski drew walks off loser Dave Stieb, 7-7. Hobson then doubled to right to make it 5-0. Boston took a 1-0 lead in the first when Jim Dwyer's ground out scored Jim Rice, who reached on an error, and Yastrzemski, who had singled for his 3,007th career hit which tied him with Al Kaline for 13th on the all-time list.

Boston went ahead 2-0 in the third when Rice's sacrifice fly scored Rick Burleson, who had singled and advanced on a single by Jack Brohamer and a walk to Lynn. Mike O'Berry knocked in the Red Sox' third run in the fourth when his

grounder to short scored Dwyer, who had singled, advanced to second on a single by Dwight Evans and moved to third on a throwing error by Al Woods.

Back-to-back doubles by Lynn and Rice triggered a two-run ninth inning.

Royals 6, Angels 4
KANSAS CITY — Hal McRae had just finished giving a hitting lesson to the Kansas City Royals' most dreaded

nemesis — Nolan Ryan — but he sat at his locker with a dissatisfied look.

The Kansas City designated hitter reached base four times on a walk, two singles and a double and scored three runs to propel the Royals to a 6-4 victory over Ryan and the Angels, cutting California's lead over Kansas City to two games.

McRae highlighted an 11-hit outburst against Ryan to deny

the fireballing right-hander his 20th career triumph against the Royals — his personal high against any team and also the most by any AL pitcher against the three-time Western Division champs.

"You make a living hitting," said McRae. "You don't worry about who's on the mound or how hard he's throwing. I'm a little disturbed because I can't do this

every day. I think it's within my capabilities."

California shortstop Jimmy Anderson booted a George Brett ground ball to pave the way for three Kansas City runs in the fourth inning Wednesday night to help Larry Gura remain undefeated in eight lifetime decisions against the Angels. Gura scattered six hits in seven innings to boost his record to 12-11.

Jones to face 'cocky' fighter

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Ambitious but heretofore small-time promoter Frank Mirabal admits he had a tough time convincing Ed "Too Tall" Jones to make his pro boxing debut in Las Cruces, N.M., a city he had never even heard of.

"The first thing he asked was whether there would be anybody in his corner, anyone cheering for him," said Mirabal. "He (Jones) had never heard of Las Cruces and thought it was somewhere in Mexico."

Mirabal, a self-employed businessman and part-time promoter of rock concerts and amateur boxing cards, admits he "got very lucky" in outbidding some 70 other promoters throughout the country for the Nov. 3 boxing debut of the former Dallas Cowboys' All-Pro defensive end.

IN A TELEPHONE interview with UPI from his Las Cruces office, Mirabal said the key was the \$45,000 guarantee he offered Jones, the 6-9, 265-pound former lineman who will face 6-3, 215-pound Jesus "Yaqui" Meneses of Mexico in his first pro bout.

The fight will be held at the 14,000-seat Pan American Center on the campus of New Mexico State University and Mirabal says the \$25,000 rental fee he is paying NMSU allowed him to guarantee Jones the largest money package ever offered to a first-time boxer.

"The previous high was the \$42,500 that Sugar Ray Leonard got," Mirabal said.

Mirabal said it took him about seven weeks and \$800 worth of telephone calls from his Las Cruces office to Jones' New York-based manager, David Wolfe, to put together the package.

"I KNEW the Jones camp didn't want to hold the fight in Dallas because if he won then people would say he'd gotten a hometown decision," said Mirabal. "So since he had to fight somewhere else, why not Las Cruces and why not me as the promoter?"

Since the Cowboys get considerable exposure in New Mexico, and because Las Cruces is only 45 miles from the Mexican border, Mirabal calls the Jones-Meneses matchup a promoter's dream.

"I really wanted a Mexican fighter, not only because of what he can do for our gate but also because they are very game fighters. They fear nothing, not even the ring post," Mirabal said.

MEDICAL SCHOLARSHIPS

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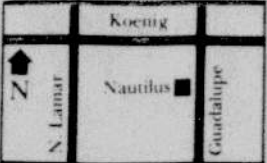
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Braves trip Astros 6-5; Reds increase lead to 2½

By United Press International
HOUSTON — Glenn Hubbard, a last minute addition to the lineup, hit a three-run homer to highlight a five-run third inning Wednesday night that carried the Atlanta Braves to a 6-5 victory over the Houston Astros 6-5.

The Braves trailed 2-0 when Joe Nolan reached first on Enos Cabell's error and moved to third on Darrel Chaney's double. Ed Miller then singled Nolan home and Hubbard followed with his third home run to give the Braves a 4-2 lead. Bob Horner chased starter Vern Rühle, 2-4, when he hit two-out solo homer, his 29th, for the final run of the inning.

Atlanta scored what proved to be the winning run in the fourth off reliever Gordon Pladson when Larry Whisen-ton doubled and scored on Chaney's single.

Former Astro Bo McLaughlin, 2-3 picked up his first victory since coming to Atlanta after relieving starter Larry McWilliams in the fifth. McLaughlin went 2-3 in the seventh. Garber blanked the Astros the rest of the way to notch his 23rd save.

Houston took a 2-0 lead in the second when Rafael Landestoy tripped home Bruce Bochy and Rühle. The Astros added two more runs in the fourth on Cesar Cedeno's double and Houston's final run came in the seventh when Cabell doubled home Jeff Leonard with two out.

Reds 3, Padres 2
SAN DIEGO — Johnny Bench, a one-man arsenal over the last month, belted a two-run homer in the sixth inning and four pitchers combined on a five-hitter Wednesday night to pace the Cincinnati Reds to a 3-2 victory over the San Diego Padres that increased their lead in the National League West to 2½ games over Houston.

Bench cracked his 22nd homer, off Bob Shirley, 7-16, after Foster's one-out single in the sixth inning to give the Reds a 3-1 lead. It was his 11th homer in his last 37 hits.

Cincinnati's Bill Bonham

was credited with his ninth victory in 15 decisions but was replaced by Mario Soto with one out in the sixth when his arm stiffened. Soto gave up an RBI triple to Tim Flannery in the inning to narrow the Reds lead to 3-2 before Dave Tomlin and Tom Hume came on to halt the Padres.

Cincinnati scored its first run in the second inning on consecutive singles by Foster and Bench and Ray Knight's run-scoring infield out.

San Diego tied the score 1-1 in the fifth. Ozzie Smith walked to open the inning and advanced to second on Shirley's sacrifice. Gene Richards lined a single to left, with Smith stopping at third, but Foster, after fielding the ball, hesitated in returning the ball to the infield and Smith dashed home.

Cincinnati, seeking its first NL West championship since 1976, has 10 games remaining, including three with the Astros this weekend. Houston, which lost to Atlanta 6-5 Wednesday night, has 11 games left.

Pirates 9-5, Phillies 6-6
PHILADELPHIA — After a pair of veteran relievers blew the first game to the first place Pittsburgh Pirates Wednesday night, Philadelphia Phillies' manager Dallas Green turned things over to his "Kiddy Korps" battery and they salvaged a split.

Rookie pitchers Jack Kucek and Kevin Saucier blanked the hard-hitting Pirates over the final four innings and catcher Keith Moreland delivered two key hits in helping the Phillies to a 6-5 triumph in the night-cap.

In the opener, the Pirates staged one of their patented comebacks, rallying for five runs against relievers Tug McGraw and Rawly Eastwick in the ninth inning to score a 9-6 triumph. The split left the Pirates only one game ahead of Montreal in the National League East.

"That first game wasn't much fun," said Green, who closed the clubhouse doors and talked to his team between games. "I told them 'enough.' I told them they had a chance to show some

character. We didn't hit good at the start and we didn't pitch good at the end in that first game. I told them there isn't a team in China that can win doing that."

The Phillies hit better in the second game with Moreland leading an 11-hit attack with two singles and a double. They also got some solid pitching over the last four innings as Kucek set down the side in order in the sixth to gain his first victory of the season and Saucier picking up his first save by blanking the Pirates over the last three innings.

"I'm happy for the kids," said Green. "I chewed them out pretty good after the first game. Saucier came through when it looked like pitching would be a problem all night. He's a gamer. Keith Moreland continues to look like the hitter we thought he was this year at Oklahoma City."

Cards 6-2, Cubs 3-3
ST. LOUIS — Jerry Martin hit a solo homer in the 10th inning and Dave Kingman blasted two home runs to raise his total to a major-league leading 47 Wednesday night to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 3-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals and a split of their double-header.

In the first game, Keith Hernandez, Ted Simmons and Ken Reitz drove in two runs each to lead the Cardinals to a 6-3 triumph.

Martin's 19th homer came off starter and loser John Fulgham, 9-6 and Bruce Sutter, 6-6, recorded the victory, even though he was touched for two runs and four hits over two innings.

The Cardinals tied the score against Sutter in the ninth inning on a double by Tony Scott, an infield out, a pinch triple by Hernandez and a single by Dane Iorg.

Kingman's solo homers raised his RBI total to 112. He hit his first homer in the fourth inning off Fulgham and connected off the Cardinals' rookie again in the ninth.

In the opener, Simmons hit his 25th homer and Hernandez reached 100 RBI with a two-run triple in the first inning off loser Doug Capilla, 0-1, to help Pete Vuckovich to his 14th victory.

Vuckovich gave up seven hits and three runs before being relieved in the seventh by Mark Littell, who earned his 12th save.

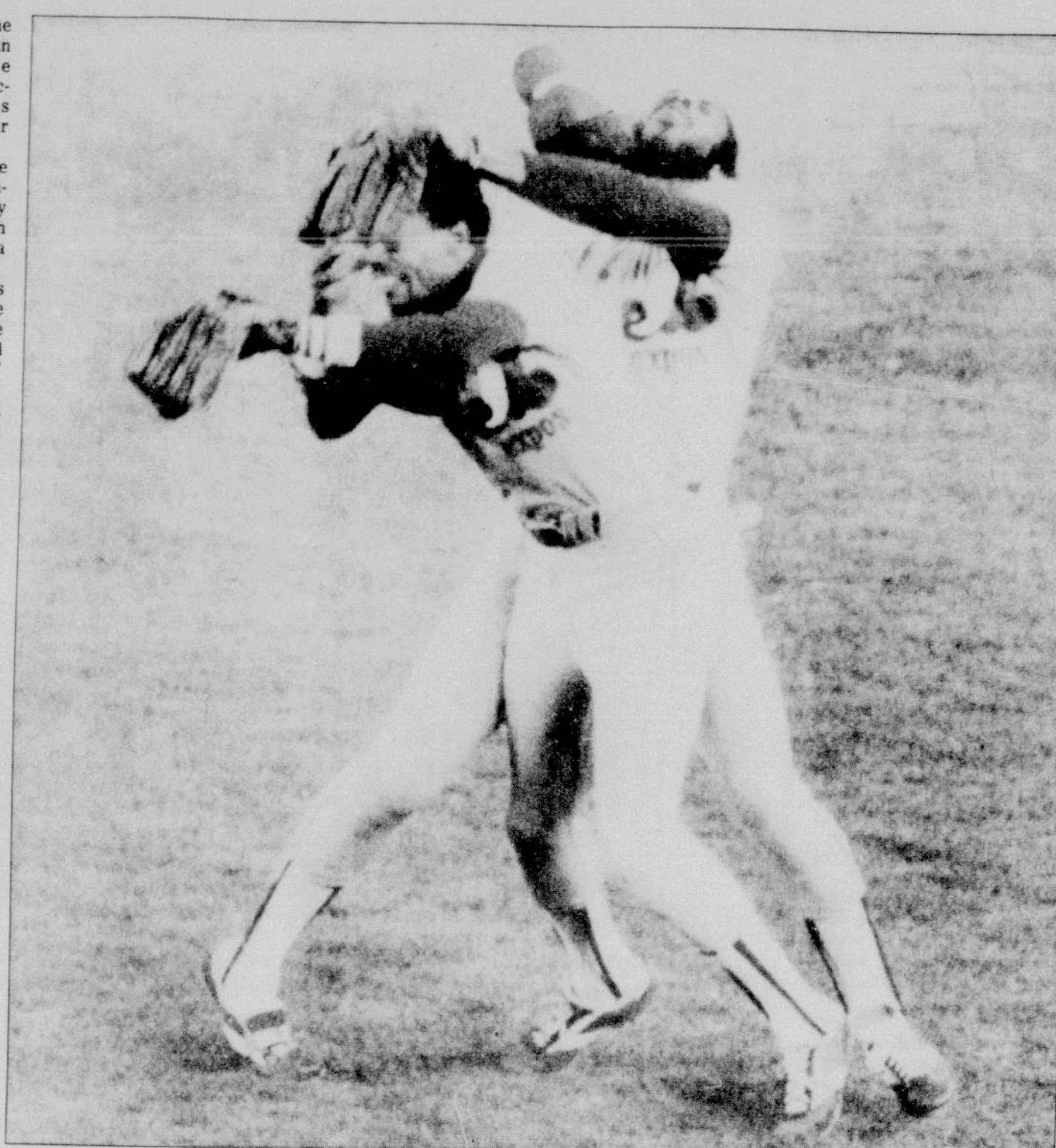
Dodgers 7, Giants 2
LOS ANGELES — Ron Cey greeted reliever Pedro Borbon with a three-run homer to cap a five-run fifth inning Wednesday night which carried the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 7-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants behind the combined five-hit pitching of rookie Rick Sutcliffe and Lerrin LaGrow.

Sutcliffe started the rally with a one-out single off loser Ed Halicki, 5-7, and Davey Lopes singled before Bill Russell delivered a two-run double. Steve Garvey was walked intentionally and Cey tagged Borbon for his 26th homer.

Los Angeles scored twice in the fourth on singles by Russell and Garvey, an infield out by Cey and Mickey Hatcher's single. Sutcliffe, raising his record to 16-9, allowed only three hits and struck out nine before leaving.

Expos 3-4, Mets 1-1
NEW YORK — The Montreal Expos refuse to make things easy for the first-place Pirates.

Chris Speier, inserted after Dave Cash was injured in the first inning, hit a two-run homer and Rudy May tossed a



Cash and Valentine collide while trying to catch fly ball during game with New York Mets Wednesday. Both players left game because of injuries.

six-hitter Wednesday night, giving the Expos a 4-1 victory over the New York Mets and a sweep of their double-header to pull within a game of Pittsburgh, who split a pair with the Phillies in Philadelphia.

In the first game, Tony

Perez drove in two runs and scored one to lead the Expos to a 3-1 victory.

May, making his sixth start of the year, raised his record to 10-3 with his second complete game of the season in the nightcap. Tom Hausman, 1-6, took the loss.

Speier connected for only his fifth homer of the year after May led off the sixth with an infield single. Montreal added a run in the seventh when Jerry White doubled, moved to third on a fly ball, and scored on a wild

pitch.

In the opener, Perez doubled home the Expos' first run in the opening inning and singled home another run in the fifth to give Montreal a 2-0 lead. Perez scored an insurance run in the eighth when he singled, took third on a hit-and-run single by Carter and scored when Ellis Valentine hit into a reverse force play.

Ross Grimsley, who had lost five straight since June 26, struggled 5 1-3 innings to even his record at 9-9. Stan

Bahnsen went 1 2-3 innings of scoreless relief before suffering a pulled hamstring in his right leg throwing the first pitch of the eighth inning.

Bill Atkinson relieved but left in favor of Woodie Fryman after he loaded the bases with one out. Fryman then struck out Richie Hebner and Ed Kranepool and finished the game to earn his 10th save. Hard-luck loser Craig Swan, who has received only three runs in his last six losses, fell to 12-13.

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'Walk Proud' unevenly paced

"Walk Proud," directed by Robert Collins; written by Evan Hunter; with Robby Benson and Sarah Holcomb; at the Americana, Aquarius 4 and State Theatres.
BY BOB PREWITT

"Walk Proud" had two strikes against it before Universal Pictures gave the film its corporate blessing and shipped it off to the inner city and neighborhood theater circuits.

Strike one: it's a "gang movie," the latest effort in the latest genre to emerge from Hollywood. Previous incarnations have included "The Warriors," "The Wanderers" and "Boulevard Nights." These films have been the target of much discussion and controversy, particularly after "The Warriors" incited actual violence in some theaters. Critics (including civic leaders, parents and media) have said that gang movies are cheap exercises in exploitation and glorifications of violence that serve only to exacerbate tensions in an already tense subculture.

Universal's publicity department has done nothing to steer "Walk Proud" clear of this bad press; after all, publicity — good or bad — is publicity. What the movie stands to lose in critical circles it stands to gain in ticket sales, particularly among youth.

Strike two: the hook for "Walk Proud," the concept that supposedly sets it apart from the previous gang movies, is that it concerns Chicano gangs in East Los Angeles. The idea is commendable and interesting. However, the movie's credibility plummeted when it was announced that Robby Benson, with his baby-blue eyes, milky complexion and thoroughly WASPish persona, would be playing the lead. In their insistence on a bankable star, the producers of "Walk Proud" sold out the Chicano community at large and the generally untapped Chicano talent in the film industry.

STILL, WITH TWO STRIKES against it, "Walk Proud" does not strike out. The film is nothing to get particularly excited about, but neither is it an appropriately monstrous successor to the previous gang movies. In fact it derives more from "West Side Story," although the relationship between the two movies ends there.

Benson plays Emilio Mendez, yet another fatherless youth wandering the streets of urban America, entering his rites of passage to adulthood. He's a long-standing member of Los Aztecas, one of several area cliques, but as fate would have it, the head-bashing and knife-slashing of gang life just doesn't have the appeal it once did.

Enter Sarah Lassiter (Sarah Holcomb, in an honest if not an eye-opening performance), a pretty Anglo girl at Emilio's high

school. She drives a Porsche and resides with her well-to-do parents in fashionable Marina del Rey. Though reluctant to date Emilio at first, Sarah soon gives in and before long the two are falling deeply in love. The predictable tensions ensue: her parents are congenial toward Emilio but afraid of where the relationship will lead; his mother is warm and accepting but seeks assurances of Sarah's Christianity.

THE MAIN CONFLICT arises when Sarah finally learns of Emilio's involvement with Los Aztecas. She can't bear the violence or the thought that he might be hurt or killed. Refreshingly, she doesn't deliver an ultimatum. There's none of the "it's-me-or-your-life-of-crime" stuff. Instead Emilio is left to fight it out with his conscience, over the concepts of what it takes to have pride and what it means to be a man.

During all of this the gangs carry on. Los Espiritus of Santa Monica declares open season on Los Aztecas for a petty incident involving a scrawl of graffiti. This leads to a full-scale rumble, the spectre of which forces a decision from Emilio.

There's nothing surprising in "Walk Proud," but director Robert Collins and screenwriter Evan Hunter have fashioned an engaging, if somewhat predictable story. They have sought to enliven their film with Chicano culture and the barrio experience, and for the most part, they succeed. Among the missteps in the film is a decision to include songs by Elton John and Benson that are noticeably out of place. But the most serious mistake may be in portraying Emilio as a car enthusiast, taken to driving a beat-up '60 Ford and dreaming of a career as an auto mechanic. Such images flirt perilously with stereotyping and are better left behind.

AS FAR AS VIOLENCE is concerned, "Walk Proud" is uncompromisingly brutal but not excessive. The first five minutes are vicious, as are the final ten, but otherwise the movie is amazingly calm. And to give credit where it's due, the fight scenes are filmed quite skillfully.

Finally, just how bad is Benson? In the long run, not too bad. His dark-brown cosmetic contacts are a total flop — half the time they shine eerily, making him look like a possessed wolf — but his cocoa-colored body makeup works all right.

As far as acting goes, Benson starts out poorly with a zoot-suit swagger and affected gestures that border on the inane. But by the film's end, he achieves something resembling credibility and in a few brief scenes perhaps even more than that. His performance doesn't fully convince that the casting choice was correct, but it certainly puts up a decent argument. And that alone makes "Walk Proud" a pleasant surprise.

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Come party with us this Thursday as we celebrate our ninth year of introducing Austin to the newest in sounds and the best of spirits with style.
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\$4.00 reg., \$3.50 student
Children's Shows on
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\$2.50 adult, \$1.50 child
AT THE *gaslight* THEATRE
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We don't have to snow you because you know quality. And with premium names like Olin, Garmont, Scott, U.S.A. and Swingwest, you know we carry the best. And this Thursday, Friday and Saturday, you'll find these top brands at up to 15% off.

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Salomon 727	110.00	Salomon 727	110.00	Salomon 626	85.00
Scott		Garmont		Garmont	
Superlights	190.00	Omnalites	180.00	Magnum	130.00
Olin Poles	30.00	Olin Poles	45.00	Scott U.S.A. Poles	20.00
	\$565.00		\$560.00		\$450.00
Now Only	\$475.00	Now Only	\$475.00	Now Only	\$380.00

Austin Snow Ski Shop
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4 oz. Plastic Champagne Glasses reg. 25/\$3.61 Now Only 25/\$1.89

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9 oz. Cut Crystal Plastic Old Fashion Glasses reg. 25/\$1.59 Now Only 25/\$1.09

Space saving 6 oz. Foam Cups reg. 25/\$3.41 Now Only 25/\$3.11 No dealers, please.



Mesh Covered Patio Candle (assortment of colors) reg. \$1.29 Now Only \$1.09

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The Wommack Brothers
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Steven Fromholz
★ Thursday, Sept. 27th ★
WET WILLIE
★ Friday, Sept. 28th ★
NEW DAVE BRUBECK QUARTET
★ Sunday, Oct. 7th ★
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TO
BREAKFAST
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browns, toast or biscuits and jelly, plus free coffee and
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ONLY \$1.59

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Hrs. 8:30-4:00 **Closed on Monday**

No Appointment Necessary

Director Cukor to speak today

Hollywood director George Cukor will talk in Communication Building A, room 3.124, at 4 p.m. Thursday. The talk is free and open to the general public.

Critic Andrew Sarris has said: "George Cukor's filmography is his most eloquent defense. When a director has provided tasteful entertainments of a high order consistently over a period of more than thirty years, it is clear that said director is more than a mere entertainer."

Kukor's filmography includes a myriad of familiar titles — "A Bill of Divorcement," "Dinner at Eight," "Little Women," "Holiday," "The Women," "The Philadelphia Story," "Gaslight," "Adam's Rib," "Born Yesterday," "A Star is Born," "Heller in Pink Tights" and "My Fair Lady." The University on-campus film series features several Kukor titles each semester, indicating that his work is still popular with the general public.

Cukor is often referred to as a "woman's director" because so many of his films feature women in the leading roles. Among the actresses he has directed are Joan Crawford, Judy Garland, Marilyn Monroe, Sophia Loren and Ingrid Bergman. Katharine Hepburn has starred in six theatrical films and two made-for-television films directed by Cukor.

In 1939 Cukor filmed Clare Booth Luce's stage play "The Women," a movie in which no men appeared. The film advanced the careers of many actresses, including Rosalind Russell, Joan Crawford and Mary Boland.

Around town

Aroundtown is a list of Thursday's arts and entertainment activities in and around Austin.

A photographic documentation of the annual Texas Prison Rodeo is showing at Laguna Gloria at First Federal through Sept. 28. Admission is \$1, except on Mondays when admission is free.

A symposium entitled "The Role of the Arts in Urban Issues" will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Zachary Scott Theatre Center. Admission is free. For further information, call 476-7353.

UT dance assistant professor Sharon Vasquez will present filmed excerpts of performances by the **Twyla Tharp Dance Foundation** at 7 p.m. in the Texas Union Governor's Room.

Vasquez will also discuss technique and interpretation of the dance company.

Tickets for the Austin City Limits taping of country-western singer **Janie Fricke** will be given out at 8 a.m. in the third floor lobby of the Communication Center.

A lecture on the artist **Christo** will be given at 8 p.m. at Laguna Gloria Art Museum, 3809 W. 35th St. Admission is free. **Anderson's Illusions**, a show of magic and mentalism, has been extended at Gaslight Theatre through Saturday. Performances are at 8 p.m. Admission is \$3.50.

Australian paintings are on exhibit in Michener Galleries through Oct. 21. This is a selection from the UT-owned Harold E. Mertz collection.



Goodbye Dolly

Songstress Dolly Parton has cancelled her Oct. 20 concert at the Special Events Center. Parton is filming her movie debut 'Nine to Five,' a comedy-drama about secretaries.

503 W. 17th
476-0116

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Friday, September 21, 8:00 PM


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For more information
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Doors open for show at 7:00

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT AUSTIN
SPECIAL EVENTS CENTER



Two reels and a crank

By LOUIS BLACK

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Al Pacino in 'Justice'

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In all the publicity given to the close to \$30 million spent on "Apocalypse Now," the budgets of certain other films have been ignored. Most prominently the well-over \$30 million being spent on Steven Spielberg's "1941." Even more extravagant than this is the half-million dollars Spielberg spent on making a trailer for the film. To put this \$500,000 price tag into perspective it should be noted that John Carpenter's "Halloween" cost about \$300,000 and Russ Meyer's "Beneath the Valley of the Ultra-Vixens" cost \$300,000. Two successful feature-length films brought in for less than this coming attraction's trailer.

The Courtyard is now open.
Evenings.
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Breathtaking photography of the virginal Australian landscapes forms a poetic background for this cultural parable; it is an almost incomparably beautiful film experience.

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The Finest in Adult Motion Picture Entertainment

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"Fiona
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...Queen of the trashy class
Starring AMBER HUNT, GLORIA LEONARD,
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Directed by KENNETH SCHWARTZ
Everyone Admitted Over 18 Years of Age
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"HONEYMOON"
There's something for everyone
Starring ANNETTE BELL,
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Was he tough
enough to
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STUFF
SUZANNE
PLESHETTE
DOM JERRY
DeLUISE REED
(TSL 5:45-8:00)

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PETER FALK
THE IN-
LAWS
ALAN ARKIN
(TSL 5:15-7:30) (TSL 5:15-7:45)
STAR WARS
MARK HAMILL
(TSL 5:30-8:00)
THE AMITYVILLE
HORROR
(TSL 5:45-8:15)

MEL BROOKS
BLAZING
SADDLES
(TSL 6:00-8:15)
ROGER MOORE JAMES BOND 007
MOONRAKER
(TSL 5:30-8:00)
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BEYOND
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DOOR 2
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ALIEN
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THE
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BREAKING
AWAY
Weekdays at
6:15-8:15-10:15
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Cheech and Chong, whose overlong marijuana joke, "Up in Smoke" racked up an amazing world-wide gross of more than \$104 million, are getting ready to shoot their second film. Scheduled to begin shooting on Oct. 8 is "Cheech & Chong Go Hollywood." It is scheduled for a summer 1980 release. The film will mine the familiar Cheech and Chong vein of sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll. May they all recover.

Evidently, Italian horror film director Dario Argento has finished shooting his latest work, "Inferno." Argento is the master behind such terrifying films as "Suspiria" and "Bird with a Crystal Plumage." Recently Argento co-produced and helped compose the score for George Romero's "Dawn of the Dead."

In all the publicity given to the close to \$30 million spent on "Apocalypse Now," the budgets of certain other films have been ignored. Most prominently the well-over \$30 million being spent on Steven Spielberg's "1941." Even more extravagant than this is the half-million dollars Spielberg spent on making a trailer for the film. To put this \$500,000 price tag into perspective it should be noted that John Carpenter's "Halloween" cost about \$300,000 and Russ Meyer's "Beneath the Valley of the Ultra-Vixens" cost \$300,000. Two successful feature-length films brought in for less than this coming attraction's trailer.

The Courtyard is now open.
Evenings.
The Old Pecan St. Cafe
310 East 6th St.

The New
CONTINENTAL CLUB
Presents
THE JAGUARS
HAPPY HOUR PRICES
1315 S. Congress 442-9904

Stanley Clarke
& FRIENDS

With Special Guest DIXIE DREGS
Tomorrow Night — Austin Municipal Auditorium
All Seats Reserved — On Sale Now —
Raymond's Drugs, Flipside Records in
Austin & San Marcos, Discovery Records
Produced by Eaton-Page and Jam Productions

Soap Creek Saloon
TONIGHT
URANIUM SAVAGES
ROY RECORDING ARTISTS
SATURDAY
SON SEALS
MORE HOT CHICAGO BLUES
11306 N. LAMAR 838-0509

<p>FOX TRIPLEX 7th Week Can the Concorde evade attack? THE CONCORDE AIRPORT '79 Weekdays at 5:35-7:45-9:55</p> <p>Elliott Gould Susannah York "The Silent Partner" Tonight at 6:10-8:10-10:10</p> <p>BILL MURRAY MEATBALLS Weekdays at 6:15-8:15-10:15</p>	<p>MANN THEATRES 6th Week BREAKING AWAY Weekdays at 6:15-8:15-10:15</p> <p>NORTH DALLAS FORTY Weekdays at 5:30-7:45-10:00</p> <p>Elliott Gould Susannah York "The Silent Partner" Tonight at 6:10-8:10-10:10</p>
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TWIN DRIVE-IN
Showtown USA
Hwy. 183 & Cameron • 836-8584

TWIN DRIVE-IN
Southside
710 E. Ben White • 444-2206

BOX-OFFICE OPEN 7:30
CLINT EASTWOOD
ESCAPE FROM ALCATRAZ
PG (TL 5:45) 8:00-10:00

— PLUS —
They're hot
BURT REYNOLDS
CATHERINE DENEUVE
"HUSTLE" COLOR
PG (TL 5:45) 7:45-9:45

SHOWTOWN WEST
SOUTHSIDE SOUTH
Terror begins again in the ALL NEW
BEYOND the DOOR 2
— PLUS —
ALIEN TERROR
THE DARK
PG (TL 5:45) 7:45-9:45

PRESIDIO THEATRES

<p>THE SEDUCTION OF JOE TYNAN ALAN ALDA MERYL STREEP 6:00-8:00-10:00</p> <p>More Entertaining Than Humanly Possible! THE MURDER MOVIE 5:30-7:30-9:30</p>	<p>Americathon 1998 The future is here, blow it out your ear. John Ritter 6:10-8:10-10:10</p> <p>A Little Romance LINDA CRABBE 5:35-7:45-9:55</p>
<p>THE SEDUCTION OF JOE TYNAN ALAN ALDA MERYL STREEP 5:45-7:45-9:45</p> <p>MEL BROOKS' BLAZING SADDLES PG (TL 5:30) 7:40-9:50</p>	<p>STAR WARS More Entertaining Than Humanly Possible! THE MURDER MOVIE 5:20-7:40-10:00</p> <p>LAKEHILLS 2428 BEN WHITE • 444-0552 6:00-8:00-10:00</p>
<p>THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW ENDS TODAY 5:45-7:45-9:45</p> <p>RIVERSIDE 1930 RIVERSIDE • 441-5689 5:00-7:10-9:20</p>	<p>ESCAPE FROM ALCATRAZ ENDS TODAY 5:00-7:10-9:20</p>

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

Sept. 21-Oct. 14

Death of a Salesman
Drama by Arthur Miller

ACT
Austin Civic Theatre
Wed.-Sat. 8:15 Sun. 2:15
Reservations 476-0541

Zachary Scott
Theatre Center
Riverside & Lamar

REBEL Drive-In X
6902 Burleson Road 385-7217
New Cine-Fi Sound System Privacy of Your Auto
XXX Original Uncut

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

Health Spa
STARRING
BRIGIET CLAYTON
KAY PARKER
plus
CONFESSIONS
Opens 7:30 Starts Dusk

inemo Texan presents TONIGHT ONLY!
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
LOUISE BEAVERS
in
John Stahl's
IMITATION OF LIFE (1934)
"an uncompromising analysis of American motherhood"
JESTER AUD. 7 & 9 p.m. Only \$1.25

THE VARSITY
474-4351

JULES
VERNE'S
AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS
7:00 10:00
ENDS TONIGHT

\$1.50 FIRST MATINEE SHOWING ONLY

CAPITAL PLAZA
1H 35 NORTH 452-7646
Feature Times
1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:00
In space no one can hear you scream.
ALIEN X
PG (TL 5:45) 8:00

HIGHLAND MALL
1H 35 AT KOEING LN. 451-7326
Feature Times
1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:00
NORTH DALLAS FORTY
PG (TL 5:15) 7:30

MORE AMERICAN GRAFFITI
GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES

UTEXAS UNION FILMS

WALKABOUT A FILM BY NICHOLAS ROEG

Breathtaking photography of the virginal Australian landscapes forms a poetic background for this cultural parable; it is an almost incomparably beautiful film experience.

"The sights are rare, and so is the film."
— Hollis Alpert, SATURDAY REVIEW

TODAY AT 3, 7 and 9 p.m.
Union Theater \$1.25 with UT ID

UNIVERSAL AMUSEMENT ADULT THEATRES
The Finest in Adult Motion Picture Entertainment

Last Day!
"Steamy Sex Scenes... a Definite Turn-On!"
— Al Goldstein, Screw Magazine
"Fiona on Fire"
... Queen of the trashy class
STARRING AMBER HUNT GLORIA LEONARDI
JAMIE GILLIS and SAM DEAN
Directed by KENNETH SCHWARTZ
Everyone Admitted Over 18 Years of Age

plus
SWEDISH SORORITY GIRLS X
2224 GUADALUPE • 477-1964
OPEN 11 A.M.

A Must for Serena FANS!
Last Day!
"HOWEVER IS A GREAT EXOTIC MOVIE... There's something to it!"
HOWEY
STARRING JAMIE GILLIS
Directed by KENNETH SCHWARTZ
Everyone Admitted Over 18 Years of Age

plus
WELL THEM SHOOTED ME DEAD
STARRING JAMIE GILLIS
Directed by KENNETH SCHWARTZ
Everyone Admitted Over 18 Years of Age

CINEMA WEST
2130 S Congress 442-5719
OPEN 11 A.M.

Matinees Daily No One Under 18 Admitted
Late Shows Friday & Saturday, Sundays Open Noon
Please Bring I.D.'s Regardless Of Age

AMERICAN MULTI CINEMA ADULTS \$1.00 STUDENTS & NO CHILDREN WITH ADULTS \$1.50
TWO-ONE SHOWING IN 60 MINUTES 15:00 SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXTRA

AMERICANA 453-6641 2200 HANCOCK ROAD
He was tough enough for the gang. Was he tough enough to leave it?
WALK PROUD
PG (TL 6:00) 8:00

SOUTHWOOD 2 442-2333 1423 W. BEN WHITE BLVD.
CLINT EASTWOOD
ESCAPE FROM ALCATRAZ
PG (TL 5:45) 8:00

CLINT EASTWOOD
WILL TURN YOU
EVERY WHICH WAY
BUT LOOSE
PG (TL 5:30) 7:45

AQUARIUS 4 444-3222 1500 S. PLEASANT VALLEY RD.
WALK PROUD
PG (TL 6:00) 8:15

HOT STUFF
SUZANNE PLESSETTE
DOM DE LUISE JERRY REED
PG (TL 6:45) 8:00

Gene Wilder
Peter Pan
PG (TL 6:15) 8:30

LIVE IN CONCERT, RICHARD PRYOR
RESTRICTED (TL 6:15) 8:30

NORTHCROSS 6 454-5147 1400 E. BURNETT & W. 1ST ST.
PETER FALK
THE IN LAWS
PG (TL 5:15) 7:30

ALAN ARKIN
Peter Pan
PG (TL 5:15) 7:45

STAR WARS
MARK HAMILL
PG (TL 5:30) 9:00

THE AMITVILLE HORROR
PG (TL 5:45) 8:15

MEL BROOKS' BLAZING SADDLES
PG (TL 5:30) 8:15

ROGER MOORE JAMES BOND 007
MOONRAKER
PG (TL 5:30) 8:00

REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TLES TICKETS... LIMITED TO SEATING

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

WOODY ALLEN
DIANE KEATON
MICHAEL MURPHY
MARIEL HEMINGWAY
MERYL STREEP
ANNE BYRNE
MANHATTAN R
6:00-8:00-10:00

NEA — "A delightful surprise! Ann Zacharias is superb... the most innocently wicked little girl since Lolita. A wonderful satire." — Walter Spencer, WOR Radio

JACK NICHOLSON
Goat
PG
MIDNIGHTER

Everything you've heard about Myra Breckinridge is true!
MYRA BRECKINRIDGE X
MIDNIGHTER

Mea
A FILM BY NELLY KAPLAN
5:45-7:45-9:45
FEATURES: \$1.50 til 6:00, \$2.00 after
MIDNIGHTERS: \$1.50

SERVICES

3 1/2¢
standard bond
copies
grad school guarantee
on 100% & 25% cotton
Callation - binding,
Self service,
Stopping available
kinko's
2200 Guadalupe
next to
Hamburgers by Gourmet
476-4654

SERVICES

Get Your
Eyeglasses In
ONE HOUR
At
**ALPHA OMEGA
OPTICAL**
451-2020
12705 Research

ART'S MOVING and Hauling: any area
24 hours, 7 days. 447-9384, 477-3249.
NEW SERVICE: Wanted babysitters to
register for the new Austin Babysitter
Directory. Call 472-2904.

C AND W Auto Body Shop: Spot painting,
1024 Airport Blvd. Phone, shop, 385-4286;
home: 477-8971. Charles Stewart, I can
save you money. Time payments
arranged on most insurance deductibles.

SERVICES

SERVICES

\$5 BONUS
(on first donation only)

BRING IN THIS AD & I.D. WITH PROOF OF
AUSTIN RESIDENCE, OR STUDENT ID

**Austin
Plasma Center**
2800 Guadalupe
474-7941

\$8.00 — First Donation
\$10.00 — Second Donation
\$10.00 — Bonus on 10th Donation

HELP WANTED

**GET YOUR FALL
JOB NOW**
You can make \$4.00
to \$5.00 per hour.

• A great part time job
• Work in your own neighborhood
• Free meals

APPLY AFTER 4:00

• 4115 Guadalupe 458-9101 • 2011 E. Riverside 447-6681
• 404 W. 26th 476-7181 • 1110 West Lynn 474-7676

MODELS WANTED

Male & Female. New Texas Agency in town Thursday and Friday. Call 473-6965 today for appointment. Males must be 6'0" to 6'1", less than 180 lbs. Female's weight proportionate to height. No nudity required. Not a School. No experience required.

HELP WANTED

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SERVICES

**Ginny's Copying
Service**
Theses, Dissertations
and Professional Reports.
44 Dobie Mall 476-9171

**FREE
PREGNANCY TESTS**

Counseling on all pregnancy alternatives, birth control methods and women's health concerns. Walk-in basis. Mon.-Fri. 9-5. Women's Referral Center, 1800B Lavaca, 476-6878.

**PROBLEM PREGNANCY
COUNSELING, REFERRALS
& FREE
PREGNANCY TESTING**

Texas Problem Pregnancy, 600 W. 28th, Suite 101. M-F, 8:30-5. 474-9930.

REMODEL/ADDITIONS, experience with references. Phone David Stark, 451-4632.

HAVE TRUCK/Will travel, Apartment moving, hauling, clean-ups, etc. University student. Competitive rates. Jerry, 474-2480.

A COSTUME RENTALS, Animals, futuristic, space, etc. Select now for Magnolia Festival and Halloween. 836-2753.

CREATIVE RESUMES (interview-skills identification-typing); biographical sketches. C. Beck. Near U.T. 477-8598, after 5:00.

ANY TREE cut & backed (not dangerous when falling), \$75 plus mileage and dump fee. I retain wood. Light hauling. 327-5603 evenings.

BOOKSHELVES and storage shelves custom built to your needs. Wholesale prices. The Bookshelf Company, 6607 Shirley, 452-9867. Hours: noon to 8 p.m.

CLASSES in the 5th material. Learn how to create your own reality. \$15 for each course. Scholarships available. 454-4227 after 6:00 p.m.

WE ARE happy to announce the engagement of Cindy to Mr. O. Fahrt. The ring may be viewed this week from 8-5:00 in the zoo. Congratulations!

PERSONAL

COMPANY EXPANDING

**30 LABORERS
NEEDED**

TUTORING

FOR RENT

FURNISHED DUPLEXES

HELP WANTED

PART TIME

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

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**WANTED
HUNGRY
PEOPLE**
Pelican's Wharf in Austin
is now interviewing for:
cocktail waiters
bar persons
batters
food prep
Hourly salary & tips. Contact
Dave or Curtis, 9-11 mornings
at 425 W. Riverside.
E.O.E.
No phone calls, please.

Psychiatric Assistance

If you're anxious, depressed, or can't sleep, the Faber Clinic of Austin may be able to help. Treatment is free for those who meet simple entry criteria based solely on medical evaluation. This opportunity is available due to testing procedures required by the federal law regarding the development of new medications. For complete information and to find out if you qualify, call 477-2087.

**WEAR YOUR
BLUE JEANS ...
Earn \$10 Extra**

Looking for a high paying temporary job? Join Victor Temporary Services. Wear your jeans! We need people! High pay. No fee. Vacation bonus. Bring in this ad - work 40 hours - and receive an additional \$10 on your first paycheck!

**VICTOR
Temporary Services**
454-5732
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**NEED EXTRA MONEY?
LIKE TO WALK?**

Start immediately. Hours worked: morning 6:30-12:00, evening 4:00-8:00 p.m. Call Mr. Sloan between 9:30-12:00, 892-0700.

**SENIOR
CLERK TYPIST**

Immediate full-time vacancy. Required one year experience, high school education, type 50-60 words per minute. Salary: \$685 per month.

Front line receptionist duties, including handling heavy load of incoming calls, collection, deposit of fees, filing and typing. Apply for job number 907-26-09-9053 at:

Office of Personnel Services and Employee Relations
2613 Wichita
Austin, Texas 78712
471-3656
An Equal Opportunity/
Affirmative Action Employer

**LEGAL SECRETARIAL
HELP**

Legal work experience not necessary, excellent typing a must. Solid practice across street from law school - office in home. Need very soon, part-time now, full-time in Oct. Permanent position. Non-smoker, please. For interview call Thea, 474-1395.

B.C.

**MAY YOUR DENTIST MISTAKE YOU FOR
THE GUY WHO OPENED A SLAUGHTER
HOUSE NEXT TO HIS OFFICE.**

**MAY YOU ACCIDENTALLY SPILL A
BOWL OF CHILI IN THE LAPS OF THE
WORLD TAG-TEAM CHAMPIONS.**

TANK McNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

**THIS MANAGER HAS A UNIQUE
METHOD OF COMBATING BASEBALL'S
DREAD 'PENNANT PRESSURE.'**

**ON THE THEORY THAT WHAT THEY DON'T
KNOW WON'T HURT THEM, THE TEAM IS
SIMPLY UNAWARE...**

**THAT THEY'RE
IN FIRST PLACE
IN THE --**

**QUIET, YOU FOOL!
YOU'LL SPOIL
EVERYTHING!!!**

**WELL, HOW DID THE
TRIAL TURN OUT?**

**THE PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
CLAIMED THAT BIRDS OF
A FEATHER WILL
GATHER TOGETHER?**

**BUT THE DEFENSE
ATTORNEY SAID THAT A
BIRD IN THE HAND IS
WORTH TWO IN THE BUSH...**

**YOU'RE RIGHT...A
VERY DIFFICULT CASE**

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

**SO WHAT HAP-
PENED THEN?
DID YOU FINISH
UP AT THE MAD-
ISON GRAMMAR
SCHOOL?**

**AFRAID
NOT...**

**I KEPT GETTING IN
TROUBLE. I FINALLY
GOT KICKED OUT FOR
SMOKING DOPE ON
THE SCHOOL BUS.**

**WELL, HOW
WAS YOUR
ADOLESCENCE?**

**STORMY.
I.D. CRISIS,
ZITS, THE
WORKS.**

OH.

TESORO

Tesoro Petroleum Corporation

8700 Tesoro Drive

San Antonio, Texas 78286

(512) 828-8484

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

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HELP WANTED

**BILL MILLER'S
BAR-B-Q**
Will be accepting applications
for full-time and part-time
counter help. Hours, 9:5 and
11:2 Monday through Friday,
evenings and weekends also
available. Minimum starting
salary \$3.10 per hour. Call or
come by: 458-3244, 443-3533,
81

CUSTOM hi-fi

DISCOUNT centers



\$1.59
BASF

SAVE ON BASF BLANK CASSETTE BARGAINS
End your red tape blues with BASF tape!
BASF C-90: Studio Series 90-minute blank tape cassette. Top quality at a budget price!



\$15

audio technica discwasher
Audio Technica STYLUS CLEANER at NO EXTRA CHARGE with Discwasher RECORD CARE System
DISCWASHER Record Care System: Specially designed fabric pad removes microdust from grooves; plus D3 fluid & pad cleaner; AUDIO TECHNICA AT-607 Stylus Cleaner extends life of records and stylus!



\$19.95

audio-technica
YOUR CHOICE OF BARGAINS:
AUDIO TECHNICA OR SUPEREX STEREOPHONES!
SUPEREX PRO B-VI: Stereo headphones with separate woofer and tweeter in each earcup! AUDIO TECHNICA AT-H1: Top quality stereophones for enjoyable private listening!



\$100

TECHNICS TUNER FOR AN AMAZINGLY LOW \$100!
TECHNICS ST-8044: Dual function stereo tuner just \$100 when you purchase the SU-8044 stereo amp (38 watts per channel, no more than 0.02% THD*) for \$260!

\$3,500,000.00 NATIONWIDE SIDEWALK ELIMINATION!!

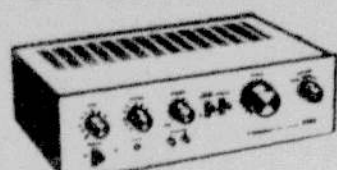
It's on the Sidewalk--box after box after box of stereo gear and it's got to be sold! 3 1/2 million dollars worth of the latest in audio equipment is on our sidewalks nationwide and it must be eliminated

right now! So we're selling cheap and fast in order to clear this excessive inventory! This means **SUPER SAVINGS** for you this weekend! **DON'T MISS IT!!!**

STORE HOURS

THURS & FRI
SAT

11 AM-7 PM
10 AM-6 PM



\$79

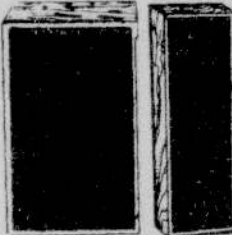
PIONEER
UNBELIEVABLE--A PIONEER AMP UNDER \$80
Perfect companion for any stereo system!
PIONEER SA-5500 II: Stereo integrated amplifier with 15 watts per channel and no more than 0.05% THD*



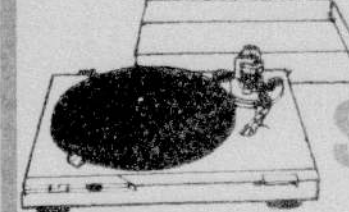
\$98

FAMOUS NAME FRONT-LOAD DOLBY CASSETTE DECK BREAKS THE \$100 PRICE BARRIER!!
Versatile front-loading Dolby cassette deck priced to sell! All the features you need. The only thing missing is the high price!

\$99 ea

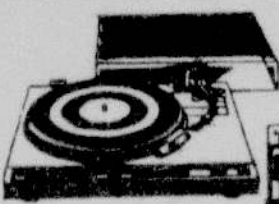


YOUR CHOICE OF BARGAINS!
ECI or CERWIN VEGA SPEAKERS for \$99 EACH!!
ECI PROFILE 100: tower speaker featuring two 8" woofers and piezo tweeter. CERWIN VEGA 62 2-way speaker with 6" woofer, birch vinyl finish with chocolate grille!



\$125

Technics
DIRECT DRIVE TECHNICS TURNTABLE SAVINGS
With illuminated strobe & pitch control!
TECHNICS SL-D1: Manual turntable with front panel controls, 2-speed direct drive. With base and dust cover.



\$149

Technics Sound Guard
GET RECORD CARE KIT AT NO EXTRA CHARGE With purchase of this Technics turntable!
TECHNICS SL-230: Automatic belt-drive turntable with front panel controls, plus AT NO EXTRA CHARGE Soundguard Record Care Kit to protect and preserve your valuable records!



\$229

PIONEER
COMPLETE PIONEER/JET SOUNDS CAR SYSTEM
A Custom Sizzler--Stereo, Amp and Speakers!
JET SOUNDS JS-9350: AM/FM in-dash cassette with locking fast forward, 6 watts with FM muting. JSL-31 15 watt amp; PIONEER TS-692 6" x 9" rear deck speakers, high compliance, 20 oz. magnet.



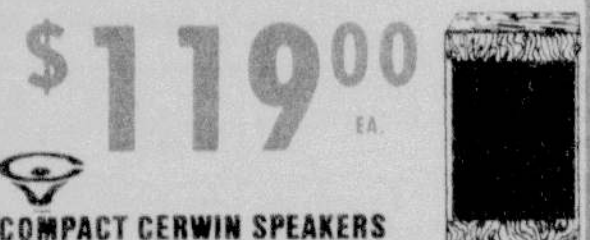
\$159

PIONEER
COMPLETE PIONEER/JET SOUNDS CAR SYSTEM
A Custom Sizzler--Stereo, Amp and Speakers!
JET SOUNDS JS-9350: AM/FM in-dash cassette with locking fast forward, 6 watts with FM muting. JSL-31 15 watt amp; PIONEER TS-692 6" x 9" rear deck speakers, high compliance, 20 oz. magnet.



\$175

Technics
FEATURE-PACKED TECHNICS TAPE DECK
Pause control, tape counter with reset!
TECHNICS RS-M7: Front loading stereo cassette deck with Dolby, full auto stop, 3-position tape selector, precision-calibrated VU meters!

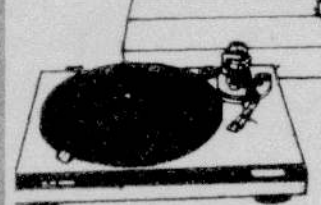


\$119.00
COMPACT CERWIN SPEAKERS GO ANYWHERE
Let Cerwin Vega be the speaker of the house!
CERWIN VEGA C.U. 24: 3-way bookshelf speaker system with 12" woofer, birch vinyl finish and black grille! Reconditioned models.



\$229

Sansui
YOUR CHOICE OF RECEIVERS
Great deals on Pioneer, Sansui, and Sanyo
PIONEER SX-780: 45 watts per channel, max. 0.05% THD* & DC amp; SANSUI G-4500: 40 watts per channel, no more than 0.1% THD*; SANKYO 4040: 40 watts per channel, no more than 0.5% THD*.



\$240

Technics
QUARTZ-LOCKED DIRECT DRIVE TURNTABLE
Front panel controls for easy operation!
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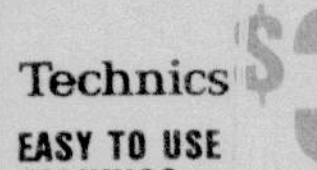


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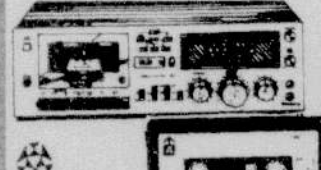


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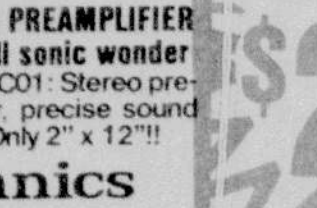


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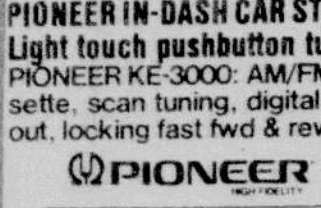


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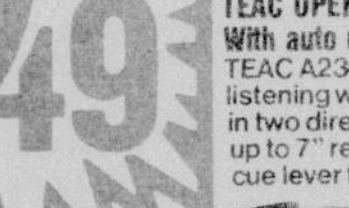
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ADC SOUND SHAPER TWO Mk II: Frequency equalizer with 12 frequency controls per channel & LED indicators!



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Enhance it with an equalizer!
ADC SOUND SHAPER TWO Mk II: Frequency equalizer with 12 frequency controls per channel & LED indicators!



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TECHNICS STEREO AMPLIFIER
With superb phono EQ circuitry
TECHNICS SU-8077: Stereo integrated DC amp with 60 watts per channel and no more than 0.02% THD*. Great sound!



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With superb phono EQ circuitry
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