

## Flawn's amendments could tie up election

By MICHELLE LOCKE  
Daily Texan Staff

Direct election of University Council student representatives slowed in formal procedures when University President Peter Flawn sent the proposal — approved almost unanimously in a January council meeting — back to the council for reconsideration.

Because no council meeting is scheduled for March, Flawn's amendments to the proposal, outlining minimum qualifications for would-be representatives, could tie up the election proposal until April, pushing campus election of council representatives back to May.

"It comes as a surprise to me," John Denson, student representative, said Monday. "I can't see a whole lot of reason for this kind of delay," he said.

However, Monday, Paul Kelley, secretary of the council, said he is trying to call a special March 10 session of the council to vote on Flawn's suggestions made last week.

"It's my hope that we can work things out," Kelley said. Flawn said Monday he had no comment on the recommendations.

If the council meets in March and if the changes win council approval, the amendment would still have to circulate among the faculty before once more ending up on Flawn's desk, Kelley said.

Final approval of the proposal must come from the UT System Board of Regents, but because the proposal has gone unopposed so far, student representatives could begin setting up the mechanics for an election while the proposal is pending approval, he said.

The issue of whether students should have the chance to pick

council representatives surfaced last fall when student representatives Denson and Barbara Dugas sponsored a proposal calling for direct election of four of the six students who sit on the approximately 70-member council. The remaining two representatives would continue to be chosen by Senior Cabinet under the election proposal.

After the January endorsement, the proposal circulated through formal channels, open to protest by faculty, until Feb. 19, when it was sent to Flawn's office for review.

On Feb. 24, Flawn, saying he supported the proposal "in principle," outlined amendments to the proposal in a letter to Kelley. The changes, which stipulate that students running for a place on the council should be full-time students with grade point averages of 2.5 or better and at least 30 semester hours completed in residency, mirror guidelines set by council student representatives after the February council meeting.

"I personally don't have a whole lot of problems with these recommendations," Denson, a second-year law student, said. "I just hope the delay doesn't hold us up," he said.

Dugas, a broadcast journalism junior, said she was surprised that the election proposal had been re-routed through approval procedures, but said she supported the amendments.

Student representative Julie Tindall, who opposed the election proposal last fall, said she is optimistic that the proposal will not be slowed down. "I don't see it as a hold up," Tindall, a graduate business student, said.

Tindall, along with fellow representatives Betsy Akard, an education junior, Jacquelyn Brown, a graduate student and Joannie Powell, a business senior, publicly switched sides and came out in support of the Denson-Dugas proposal in the January council meeting.

## 'Socialist threat'

## Chiles 'gets mad' in Hogg

By MARK STUTZ  
Daily Texan Staff

America is fighting a new revolutionary war in 1982, and the war will be won or lost at the polls, said H.E. "Eddie" Chiles Monday at the keynote address for the College of Business Administration week.

Chiles, 71, is the man behind the famous "I'm mad too, Eddie!" bumper stickers, chairman of the board of the Western Company of North America and the voice of radio spots heard on 650 stations in 14 states. He spoke before a near-capacity crowd in Hogg Auditorium on "How free is free enterprise?"

"Just like George Washington fought the tyranny of the British during the Revolutionary War in 1776, we too have to fight a war against tyranny," Chiles said. "This time though, it is the tyranny of big government, and our battles will be fought with ballots instead of bullets."

Chiles said that 1982 is a pivotal year for the capitalist system and that America will have to decide whether it wants to keep the free enterprise system that our forefathers intended, or move forever into a socialist system and big government.

"The capitalist system began with the Declaration of Independence and Adam Smith's book, 'The Wealth of Nations,'" Chiles said. "We've grown in the last 205 years and have become the greatest nation in the world. But right now we're seeing a struggle between capitalism and socialism — between conservatism and liberalism."

Speaking on socialism Chiles said, "Socialism is being practiced everywhere, in Canada, even in Poland. They have socialism in Russia, too, only they carry it one step further and call it communism. The difference there is that the government owns the people — they're slaves."

"I'd sacrifice everything I have, even



Susan Allen-Camp, Daily Texan Staff

Eddie Chiles

cut out my radio shows, rather than have Russia come in here and do to us what they did to Poland," he said.

He warned the crowd to watch out for politicians who could lead America down the road to socialism — those who identify themselves as moderates.

"You know those politicians who call themselves moderates? Well they're liars, too," he said. "Don't be fooled; it means they're liberals who want big government. I was walking through a cemetery the other day and saw a headstone that said 'Here lies a politician.' I guess they never quit."

Big government and the national debt were Chiles' next targets. "You know, we have a national debt of a trillion dollars. I can't even imagine that. My company, the Western Company, makes about a billion a year. It would take me a 1,000 years to pay off the na-

tional debt," he said.

"The government owns about one-third of the land in this country. I don't understand why they don't sell some of it or let oil and mineral companies come in and explore this land," he said. "The only way you can get in there now is to let your hair grow long, put on a backpack and smell a little."

The way to change things, he said, is to become involved in politics.

"You need to become politically active, to vote for those who will give you a chance to make your fortune in the free enterprise system," Chiles said. "Right now, you don't have the opportunities that I had. The great American free enterprise system gave me the opportunity to start out poor but, with a little luck, get rich."

"I've been real poor and I've been real rich, and believe me, rich is much better," he said.

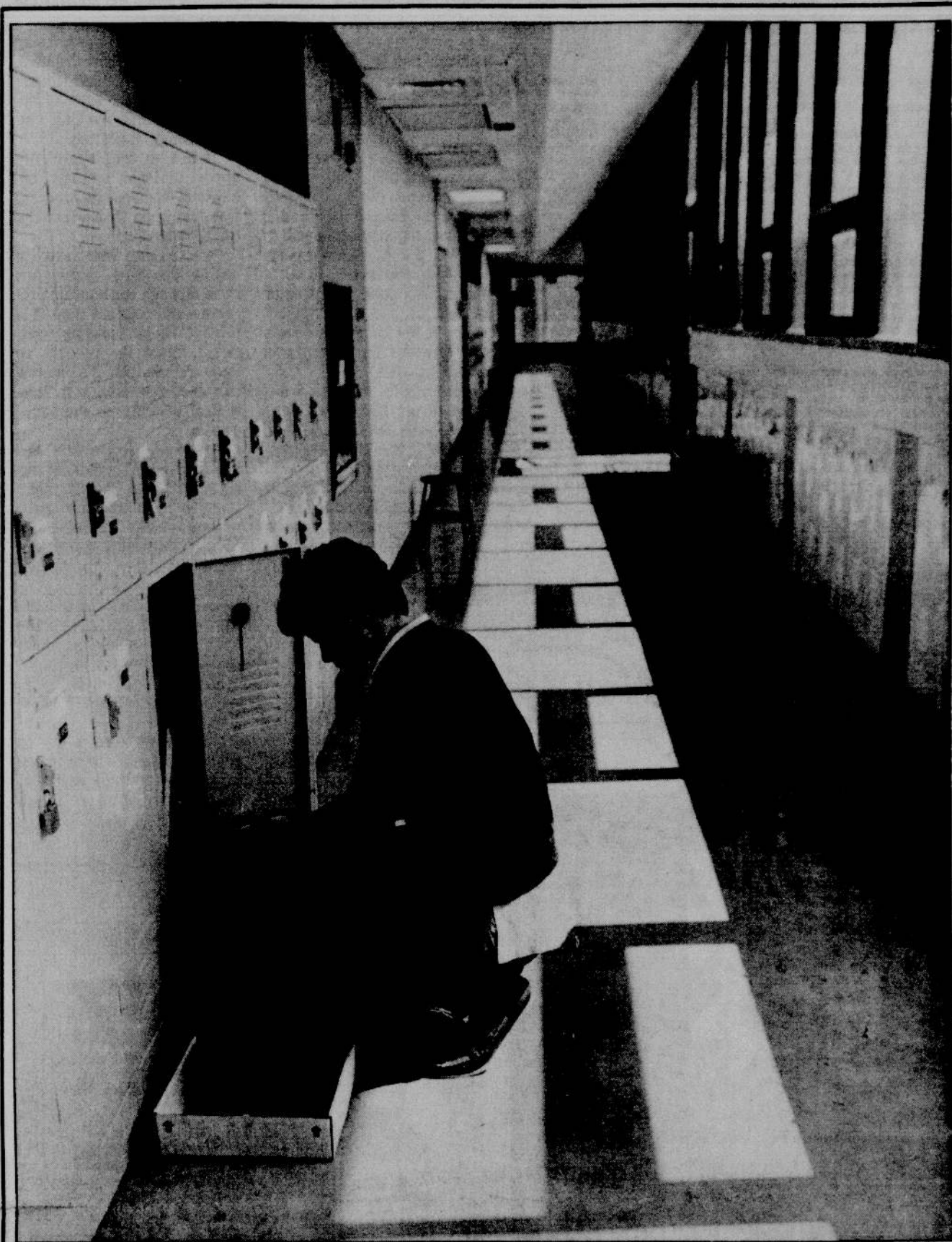
Chiles fielded questions from the audience, including the questioning of his company's contract with the government to make napalm during the Vietnam war and his support of John Connally for president in 1980.

"I was aware of the problems it (napalm) caused, but my country was at war," Chiles said. "I didn't start it. Your friend Lyndon Johnson did, but I felt it was my duty to help. By the way, we lost money on the deal."

On Connally, "Well, you've heard of 'born-again' Christians, haven't you? John Connally thoroughly convinced me that he was a 'born-again' Republican. He got over his sins of being a Democrat."

Chiles closed the discussion by citing four things that he wanted the federal government to do.

"Just guard my shores, balance the budget, get my mail to me on time and leave me alone."



Susan Allen-Camp, Daily Texan Staff

### Spring cleaning

"I'm trying to organize my life in time for mid-terms," said John Halverson as he cleaned out his locker in the Art Building Monday. Halverson, like many stu-

dents, will have to sacrifice the sunshine for studying for mid-term exams in the coming week. Halverson is a junior in the studio art department.

## Politics behind MoPac split

**Editor's note:** This is the last of two articles analyzing the proposed north and south extensions of MoPac Boulevard. Today's article examines the politics behind the proposals.

By DAVID WOODRUFF  
Daily Texan Staff

Just as a completed 14-mile MoPac expressway would loop around central Austin, separating it from rapidly growing outlying areas, the MoPac extension issue has divided city politics along traditional ideological lines.

Most Austin developers and businessmen favor completing the MoPac project; extending the highway from U.S. 183 to Burnet Road in North Austin and from Loop 360 to U.S. 290.

Many of the same environmentalists and neighborhood groups that helped elect the current City Council majority oppose both extensions.

The council voted 5-2 against the extensions in November, with Mayor Carole McClellan and council member Ron Mullen in the minority.

But the Austin Transportation Study Committee, an 11-member body that must approve all local highway projects involving federal funds, will make the final recommendation on the MoPac extensions to the state highway department.

The April 3 referendum on the extensions is non-binding, but the ATS committee has pledged to pass along the public's decision to the highway department in its recommendation.

Though polls show that Austinites favor the extensions, the ATS is deadlocked on the MoPac question.

Finalizing of the referendum ballot wording culminated two months of council political in-fighting on the MoPac extension question.

Before a December ATS vote on MoPac, the council voted 4-3 to replace Mullen on the ATS with Charles Urdy, an extension opponent. Mullen, who formerly opposed the extensions, had the swing vote on the ATS, which is almost evenly divided on the issue.

But council members Roger Duncan and Richard Goodman, who strongly oppose the extensions, decided "city policy" would be better maintained by Mullen's ouster.

At a Dec. 8 ATS meeting, the committee voted to delay decision on its MoPac recommendation until April.

Community interest in the MoPac project was revived with Mullen's ouster, and Austin businessman Robb Southerland announced in December that he would start a petition drive to hold a public referendum on the MoPac issue.

(See MOPAC, Page 15.)

## Students protest cuts, march on Capitol Hill

• 1982 The New York Times

WASHINGTON — Thousands of college students found allies in both parties as they converged on Congress Monday to protest sharp cuts in the proposed increase in federal education grants and loans.

The Capitol police estimated that there were more than 5,000 students, perhaps 7,000, making it one of the largest lobbying efforts mounted so far this year against President Reagan's proposed budget reductions in key social areas.

The numbers underscored mounting concern around the nation, principally among middle-income families, over what critics view as devastating reductions in aid to college students.

New York's two senators, among others, pledged to help fight the president's proposal in the budget for the fiscal year 1983 to slash \$1.5 billion from programs projected to cost \$3.4 billion.

Sen. Alphonse M. D'Amato, a Republican, told the protesters, "Although I am in basic agreement with the overall economic policy and pro-

gram of the president, I do not believe that this nation can afford further reductions in aid to higher education, and I will actively oppose the proposed cuts."

Earlier, before an overflow gathering of 400 students, most from New York, Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan said: "Equal opportunity is what education is all about and what America should be all about. And we aren't going to let them take it away from us just because they had such a disastrous set of economic policies last year."

Noting that the president himself has projected a \$91.5 billion deficit in his proposed 1983 budget, Moynihan, a Democrat, said: "Just wiping out the futures of American college and university students is not going to put it back into balance. It's just going to put their future in deficit."

In high spirits but, for the most part, on their best behavior, the students streamed into Washington by busloads, some of them carrying placards that read: "Down with Reaganomics. Up with Education." "We Need Brains, Not Arms." "Books, Not Bombs."

## Texas Independence celebration begins

Students hope to rekindle 'spirit of '97' with Union festivities

By STEVE HILL and MARK SAVRICK  
Special to The Texan

Tradition has it that campus recognition of March 2 as Texas Independence Day began in 1897 when law students "borrowed" a cannon from the grounds of the Capitol building and started an impromptu celebration. Nowadays, it might just require a cannon blast to make students notice the event, although March 2 celebrations aren't obsolete at the University.

"March 2 celebrations sort of died out in the mid-'60s and have only recently been making a comeback. I'd say only in the last five years has it really been anything noticeable," said Cathy Sorsby, an engineering senior and March 2 coordinator for the Student Involvement Committee of the Ex-Students' Association.

Sorsby believes the celebration is making a comeback and that the number of participants involved has increased over the past few years as students learn about it.

"Last year we had a crowd of about 1,100, and we're hitting the publicity a little harder this year. So, hopefully, we should have more people out this time," Sorsby said.

The celebration, which will be similar to those of previous years, will begin at 11:45 a.m. and includes the unfurling from the Main Building of "the world's largest Texas flag," by the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity. Also included is a performance by the Longhorn

Band, plenty of orange and white balloons and short speeches by William Livingston, vice president of graduate studies, and Jean Kaspar, president of the Ex-Students' Association. In remembrance of the students of 1897, "Smokey" the cannon will be fired at about noon.

Afterward, a six-foot "March 2" cake will be served and a "U-Tea" toast will be made to the University and to the state.

The Texas Union will sponsor a March 2 barbecue on the patio at noon, complete with orange beer and a "Texas happy hour" with March 2 drink specials.

"We've had 31 organizations help sponsor a full-page newspaper advertisement, and some of the organizations are helping us pass out information about March 2," Sorsby said. "Also, a lot of these groups are helping us with the planning of the event."

Margaret Berry, author of "UT Austin: Traditions and Nostalgia," said the Texas Independence Day tradition actually began when senior law students of the class of 1896 were waiting to go to class. One student mentioned that it was Texas Independence Day and "why don't we celebrate?"

And they did; without the consent of the administrators.

The next year, in 1897, the tradition continued. The students were more organized than in the previous

year, and established a committee to ask the new University president, G.T. Winston of North Carolina, to make March 2 a holiday.

Not being a Texan, Winston denied the request claiming that "Texas was now part of the Union, and the only Independence Day that would be recognized was July the Fourth."

Disregarding his refusal, the senior law students celebrated. A "borrowed" cannon was moved to Clark football field, where Taylor Hall now stands, and just after sunrise on March 2 the student body, 400 strong, awoke to cannon fire.

Running low on ammunition and still unable to sway Winston, the students moved the cannon to a position in front of the Main Building in hopes of bringing him out. Finally, after a little persuasion, the president appeared and said: "I was born in the land of liberty, rocked in the cradle of liberty, nursed on the bottle of liberty, and I've had liberty preached to me all my life, but University of Texas students take more liberty than anyone I've come in contact with."

Sorsby and members of the other service organizations participating hope to bring back the spirit of the first celebration and make the event campus wide. Sorsby believes that March 2 will become more popular each year, but said, "Right now, we've got to take it one step at a time."



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The Daily Texan, a student newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin, is published by Texas Student Publications, Drawer D, University Station, Austin, TX 78712-7209. The Daily Texan is published Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, except holiday and exam periods. Second class postage paid at Austin, TX 78710.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone (471-4591), at the editorial office (Texas Student Publications Building 2.122) or at the news laboratory (Communication Building A4.136). Inquiries concerning delivery and classified advertising should be made in TSP Building 3.200 (471-5244).

The national advertising representative of The Daily Texan is Communications and Advertising Services to Students, 1633 West Central Street, Evanston, Illinois 60201, phone (800) 323-4044 toll free.

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

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**THE DAILY TEXAN SUBSCRIPTION RATES**

One Semester (Fall or Spring)	\$20.00
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## Students dispute housing contracts

By KEN FRITSCHTEL  
Daily Texan Staff

Many University students are "causing their own grief" when trying to resolve residence hall contract disputes with the Division of Housing and Food Service, University Ombudsman Deborah Stanton said Monday.

The Division of Housing and Food Service allows students to break their long-session contracts between semesters for a "liquidated damages penalty," which usually is the cost of one month's rent and five days of meals.

"We try to release everyone who wants to get out," Robert P. Cooke, the director of housing and food service, said. "A few hundred students are released from contracts each semester."

Cooke said students withdraw from University residence halls for a variety of reasons: health problems, marriage, graduation, withdrawal from the University and financial difficulties.

However, students who do not like the cafeteria food, the color of the dorm room walls or have personality conflicts with roommates will not be released as easily, Cooke said. The reason for breaking the contract must be legitimate, he said.

Forrest Davis, a University engineering junior, called the housing contract procedure "ridiculous." Davis said he spent two weeks in the University housing appeals process trying to break his Jester Center contract because of a personality conflict with his roommate.

Through a seven-step procedure the housing appeals process gives the student the opportunity to protest the decisions of University housing officials in contract disputes. It begins with the resident assistant and ends with an appearance before the University Housing Committee.

"I had to drop one of my upper division courses because it (the appeals process) was taking up so much of my time," Davis said. One student, who asked to not be identified, said he has been through the appeals procedure and does not think it is fair. "They (housing officials) make the process so long and difficult that no one can ever get through it. It is typical of UT bureaucracy," he said.

However, Cooke said the contract breaking policies are simplified each year to make it easier for students to get a "hassle-free" education. "We're becoming more and more responsive to student needs," he said. Students who violate contracts by trying to leave in the middle of the semester could, legally, be sued for breach of contract by the University. It has never been done, however.

"We're not here to try to penalize people. We're trying to make it a little easier to get an education here," Cooke said.

## KLRN complaints arise

### FCC declines to name source

By JENNY ABDO  
Daily Texan Staff

Federal Communication Commission officials once again have been told that the University, not the licensee, controls public television stations KLRN and KLRU and that Robert Jeffrey, dean of the College of Communication, has been involved in the stations' personnel matters.

The allegations — which appear in a letter sent to the FCC — are nearly identical to those complaints brought against the licensee before, prompting the commission to conduct a year-long investigation of the stations. The inquiry ended last spring, and at that time the station was cleared of accusations involving fund-raising misconduct, a transfer of control from the licensee to the University and retaliation against station employees who had written the FCC.

The commission would not reveal who filed the complaint. The latest

complaint charges that Jeffrey took part in the termination of William Jackson, who resigned as general manager of KLRN/U in November 1980, and had input into Jackson's replacement, Howard Gutin, who has been long regarded as a pro-management employee. FCC guidelines prohibit parties other than the licensee from becoming involved in the operation of a public television station.

Jeffrey said Monday he had no influence or input into the management exchange. Asked why he is mentioned in the complaint, Jeffrey said, "I could speculate that those who filed the complaint mentioned my name because I am the closest University representative to the station, and this has been an issue before."

Stephen Nagle, Jackson's attorney, said although the University may claim it is not involved with the intra-workings of the station, by its close proximity, the influence is

there. Jackson has filed a lawsuit against the Southwest Texas Public Broadcasting Council, the licensee, and two members of the board of trustees, claiming he was forced to resign as general manager.

Another allegation in the letter is that the station misled viewers in stating its losses from federal grants. Jim Lewis, station manager for KLRN, said the station has not known at any given time how much its losses would be from government cutbacks.

The letter also alleged that the stations have been soliciting money for eight years to replace a transmitting tower in San Antonio, but the tower has never been moved.

Jeffrey Malickson, acting assistant chief of the complaints and compliance division of the FCC, would not comment Monday on the legitimacy of the complaint. Malickson did say, however, that the complaint would not affect the station's license renewal.

## Grading extension approved

By CARMEN HILL  
Daily Texan Staff

A proposal that would give faculty up to six additional grading days at the end of the spring semester was approved 22-5, with 5 abstentions, by the Faculty Senate Monday.

The motion, put forth by the Committee on Pedagogical Implications of Enrollment Growth, recommends that due dates for final grade sheets be determined on a semester-by-semester basis and allow instructors a maximum amount of time to complete student evaluations.

Current policy, effective for the spring semester, allows two days for grading and evaluating students who take final exams on the last scheduled day, while allowing three days to compile grades for other tests.

Background information for the motion states the committee is concerned about the effect of these deadlines on final examinations. "The current scheduling of due dates for grade sheets encourages machine-graded multiple-choice tests in courses where essay questions might be more appropriate," the agenda says.

The approved proposal provides that student grades be mailed six days before registration for the following semester and grade sheets be due on successive days determined by the

exam date and the time necessary for staff processing.

If the proposal receives final approval from the University Council and University President Peter Flawn, spring grade deadlines could be extended from May 18 to May 24.

In other action, the Faculty Senate unanimously approved a motion to have a policy statement concerning leaves of absences and the tenure clock inserted in the University Handbook of Operating Procedures.

Senate Chairman Karl Galinsky, professor of classics, said the policy needed clarification and should be spelled out in the handbook.

When an instructor takes a leave of absence without University funding, that time is subtracted from the six "up-or-out" years of the tenure process. If, however, a faculty member receives funding from the University Research Institute, leave of absence time is included in the tenure clock.

Galinsky said confusion about the policy has meant tenure candidates in some departments were unaware of their "up-or-out" status until a week before departmental recommendations were to be made.

Specific recommendations for the terms of the policy were directed to the Senate's Committee on Academic Freedom and Responsibility for consideration.

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## World in Brief

From Texan news services

### Ghorbal sends message

WASHINGTON — Egyptian Ambassador Ashraf Ghorbal delivered an "urgent" message to U.S. officials Monday on tensions in the Middle East and indicated President Hosni Mubarak will not visit Jerusalem as part of a trip to Israel. Ghorbal, who was to have been in Egypt for a 10-day vacation, was ordered back to Washington during the weekend to deliver what Egyptian officials described as "an urgent message." After a one-hour meeting at the State Department, Ghorbal indicated his talks covered several topics, including the "tense" situation along the Israeli-Lebanese border and friction created by a snag in a planned visit to Israel by Mubarak.

### Budget cut 'dangerous'

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Monday that cutting President Reagan's proposed military budget would be "quite dangerous" because the threat from the Soviet Union is increasing. "The Soviets are not stopping," he said. "The threat hasn't diminished one bit." Weinberger said the Army has begun working on a new generation of the M-1 tank, at \$2.7 million each the most expensive tank ever built in America. When work on the tank began in 1972, the cost per copy was estimated at \$1.4 million.

### Regime denounced

WASHINGTON — U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick said Monday there was more political freedom in Nicaragua and less massive human rights violations under Anastasio Somoza's regime than under the current government. In testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, she renewed a charge made by other administration officials and denounced Nicaragua's leftist regime as perhaps the leading violator of human rights in the region.

### Test incites restructuring

WASHINGTON — The administration warned Congress Monday a House-passed "results test" of voting discrimination could lead federal courts to require proportional representation for minorities in cities across the nation. Assistant Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds, in charge of the Justice Department's civil rights division, testified in a Senate judiciary subcommittee that is considering an extension of the 1965 Voting Rights Act enforcement provision.

### Economy may face panic

WASHINGTON — AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland said Monday the nation's weakened economy could face "irrational panic" if one or two major corporations collapse. The head of the 15-million-member labor federation painted a gloomy economic picture in an address and subsequent questioning at the National Press Club.

### Jealous husband shot

OROVILLE, Calif. — A pistol-toting 64-year-old woman shot her husband in the leg during an argument about her kissing her church pastor, deputies said. Lizzie Jones, who was released on her own recognizance after the Sunday afternoon incident, told Butte County deputies, "I am very church-going. My husband saw me kiss my pastor and got upset. I tried to tell him it was in the Bible, but he kept pushing me and yelling. I pushed him away and he grabbed me again. I took my gun out of my right shirt pocket and shot him."

### FALN blamed in bombing

NEW YORK — The bombing of the nation's two major stock exchanges and two other Wall Street institutions may signal a resurgence of the Puerto Rican terrorist group FALN, the FBI said Monday. No one was injured and only minor structural damage was done by the four powerful blasts late Sunday at the New York and American stock exchanges and the world headquarters of Chase Manhattan Bank and the Merrill Lynch stock brokerage. The FALN — "Fuerzas Armadas De Liberación Nacional" or Armed Forces for National Liberation — claimed responsibility for the bombings and decried "imperialistic forces" seeking statehood for Puerto Rico. The group is comprised of radical Puerto Ricans living in the United States who are dedicated to independence for the U.S. island commonwealth.

### Stocks gain

NEW YORK — The stock market advanced 100 points after trading on a "black" day.

# Economic index down ninth straight month

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government said Monday its most sensitive economic barometer, the leading indicators, pointed down in January for the ninth consecutive month, but the administration said a spring recovery is still possible.

The Commerce Department reported its composite index of leading economic indicators for January declined 0.6 percent, but only after the department took the unprecedented step of excluding one of its components — a sharp decline in the average workweek influenced to a large extent by bad weather.

Without the special adjustment, the index would have plunged by 2.8 percent, the worst drop in over seven years.

In addition, December was revised to show a 0.3 percent decline, instead of a 0.6 percent improvement.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, who with other administration figures has been promising an

economic upturn this spring, insisted this still could come true.

"The fact that the indicators were on the minus side in January is not inconsistent with forecasts of a second-quarter recovery in the economy," he said.

But Baldrige added a warning that seemed to reflect a new uncertainty about the economy's immediate future. "The actual course of activity will be heavily influenced by the trend in interest rates," he said.

Although lower than last year's peak, the current prime rate, the widely followed benchmark for the cost of money, is still up by three-quarters of a point since the beginning of this year.

Reagan economic adviser Alan Greenspan said in a CBS interview Monday that "while the recession is not deepening, there is very little evidence that it's about to turn up."

The Commerce Department's chief economist, Robert Ortner, said the indicators are giving ambig-

uous signals except for the message the "economy isn't booming yet."

Ortner defended the exclusion of one of the 10 available leading indicators for January. He said the overall index was designed to foreshadow future trends that will be little influenced by past weather aberrations.

"It is not very helpful for people following business developments to see it bouncing all around because of the weather," he said.

Private economist Michael Evans disagreed with the adjustment, saying simply, "You can't do that." Evans said not all of what was excluded was weather-related, and that even after compensating for factory absenteeism, the January figure "is a reasonable amount of evidence the recession is getting worse."

Economist Leonard H. Lempert, who directs a firm that helped pioneer the concept of leading indicators, Statistical Indicator Associates of North

Egremont, Mass., also disagreed with the government's approach.

"When all is said and done ... you're not going to have a picture of what has happened, especially at this time when the key thing is to get what the distortions really are and try to get at those distortions," he said.

The head of the Chase Econometrics forecast firm, Lawrence Chimerine, said of the change, "I'm not sure it's a good precedent. I guess their logic was that it would scare people" not to change it.

The January report was the first time the main report was changed, instead of noting any unusual circumstances in footnotes as has been done twice before. Analysts said if the same exclusion is not repeated for February data, that month will show an large artificial improvement because of better weather.

## Jaruzelski promises 'road of socialism'

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev Monday gave his personal support and pledges of aid to the martial law regime in Poland and Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski promised "Poland will not abandon the road of socialism."

Brezhnev committed the Soviet Union to continue its economic bailout of Poland and warned the socialist world will not permit another challenge like the one posed by the Solidarity trade union.

The meeting between Brezhnev and the visiting Polish premier — their first since martial law Dec. 13 — produced a clear-cut agreement that Jaruzelski's decision to ban Solidarity and intern its leaders was the right one.

"Had the communists given way to the counterrevolution, had they wavered under the furious attacks by the enemies of socialism, the destinies of Poland, stability in Europe and in the world at large would have been jeopardized," Brezhnev, 75, said at a Kremlin banquet.

He earlier was at the airport along with other Soviet leaders to personally welcome Jaruzelski and his high-ranking Polish delegation.

"The bitter lessons of what has happened are something to learn from," the Soviet leader said. "And communists know how to learn."

"Let no one hope that socialism will not defend itself. It will. And with all resolution," Brezhnev declared at the dinner.

In his return toast, Jaruzelski admitted that turning Poland into a military-ruled nation and jailing Solidarity leaders was a hard choice.

"It was difficult for us to make these decision," he said, adding, "Time confirms their correctness. Stabilization is setting in. But the struggle continues."

He gave no indication that the martial law decrees would be lifted in the near future.

It was clear, however, that both he and Brezhnev were pleased with the results of their afternoon discussions.

The Soviet president said, "We helped socialist Poland the best we could and we shall continue helping it. These are not just words."

In turn, Jaruzelski effusively thanked the Soviet Union and promised, "Poland will not abandon the road to socialism."

Jaruzelski, on his first trip out of Poland since Dec. 13, came to win guarantees that Kremlin economic aid, especially food and oil, would continue to be pumped across the border.

Brezhnev spoke of increased cooperation in the future, specifically mentioning broadening Polish-Soviet agricultural ties.

A Western diplomat who has closely followed the rise and fall of Solidarity said Brezhnev's speech was a major declaration of faith in Jaruzelski — unlike the lukewarm support the Kremlin gave his predecessor, Stanislaw Kania.

"It was an unequivocal show of support and a statement that they won't let what happened in Poland happen anywhere else," the diplomat said.

Midway through his speech, Brezhnev turned to criticism of the United States for what he said was its refusal to curb the growth of nuclear missile arsenals.

## Love Canal-type landfills used for chemical waste

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government has opened a coast-to-coast loophole that allows drums of liquid chemical waste to be buried once again in Love Canal-type landfills, an industry group charged Monday.

The Hazardous Waste Treatment Council sued the Environmental Protection Agency to block the action, saying millions of gallons of stored waste could find their way into dumps unless something is done.

The council represents companies that dispose of chemical waste by means other than landfills, such as incineration or chemical processes that render the waste harmless.

Such companies were beginning to gear up for business, since the ban on burial of containerized liquid waste did not go into effect until last November. The ban was proposed during the Carter administration.

The EPA last week suspended the ban for 90 days, and also proposed a new rule that would allow up to 25 percent of landfills to be used for liquid waste containers.

The agency said the action is needed because the ban "has drawn complaints from hazardous waste generators and facility owners and operators that the rule is unworkable and overly costly."

The EPA also said at the time that certain highly mobile, highly toxic or cancer-causing compounds would still be banned. And agency chief Anne Gorsuch said EPA remains determined "to fully protect the public from environ-

mental and health hazards resulting from improper disposal of hazardous wastes."

But Marvin Durning, an assistant EPA administrator during the Carter administration who filed suit for the industry group, said the 90-day suspension probably will turn out to be an indefinite one because of the length of the rule-making process.

While the ban remains suspended, he said, countless drums of stored hazardous waste can now be buried because EPA has created "a 3,000-mile-wide loophole."

He told reporters the suspension "can make new Love Canals all over America. Millions of gallons of toxic liquids can go to landfills in 90 days."

The Love Canal neighborhood in Niagara Falls, N.Y., was beset by seeping chemicals from a World War II-era landfill that drove families from their homes.

"It is ironic that while EPA is spending millions of taxpayer dollars and is pursuing many lawsuits to clean up leaking toxic waste dumps, it has now taken an action which will create the same problems in the future," Durning said.

The council consists of three firms at the moment, although Durning said 10 to 20 others may become active. The three are Enesco Inc. of Eldorado, Ark.; SCA Chemical Services Co. of Boston, and Rollins Environmental Services of Wilmington, Del.

## Supreme Court steers clear of new Hughes case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, already pondering one complex case over the tangled financial affairs of billionaire recluse Howard Hughes, refused Monday to take up a second one.

The justices declined, without comment, to settle a \$50 million controversy involving charges that Hughes illegally backed out on an agreement to buy an airline.

The action leaves intact a decision that allows a Texas probate court to hear a suit brought by the bankrupt Los Angeles Airways against Hughes' estate, charging Hughes reneged on a deal to purchase the air carrier.

The high court has already heard arguments in a separate Hughes-related case and is expected to decide by this summer whether a federal judge in Texas can determine whether Hughes was a resident of Texas or California when he died.

At stake in that controversy is which state can levy death taxes on the empire Hughes left behind. Both Texas and California claim him as a resident, but Hughes' estate claims he was a resident of Nevada — the only state in the nation that imposes no death taxes.

On Monday, the justices rejected an appeal by the administrator of the Hughes estate, who claimed a lower court ruling will permit the airline to get "another bite at the apple" of the fortune left by Hughes.

Hughes died in April 1976. The size of his estate, in excess of \$1 billion by some accounts, is still being determined.

Los Angeles Airways, a commercial airline that provided helicopter service, claimed that in August 1968 Robert Maheu, chief of Hughes Nevada Operations, "entered into an agreement in principle to

purchase all of LAA's assets and to assume LAA's liabilities."

"Hughes arranged substantial financial assistance for LAA to keep it viable while Hughes first completed his acquisition of another regional airline in the same locality: Air West," Los Angeles Airways charged.

Hughes' actions put the airline in a position of relying "to its detriment" on his commitment to keep it from going deeper into debt, the firm contended.

"After two years of delays, Hughes failed (to buy Air West) and refused to complete the acquisition of LAA, fired Maheu and fled the United States," the company said. It eventually declared bankruptcy.

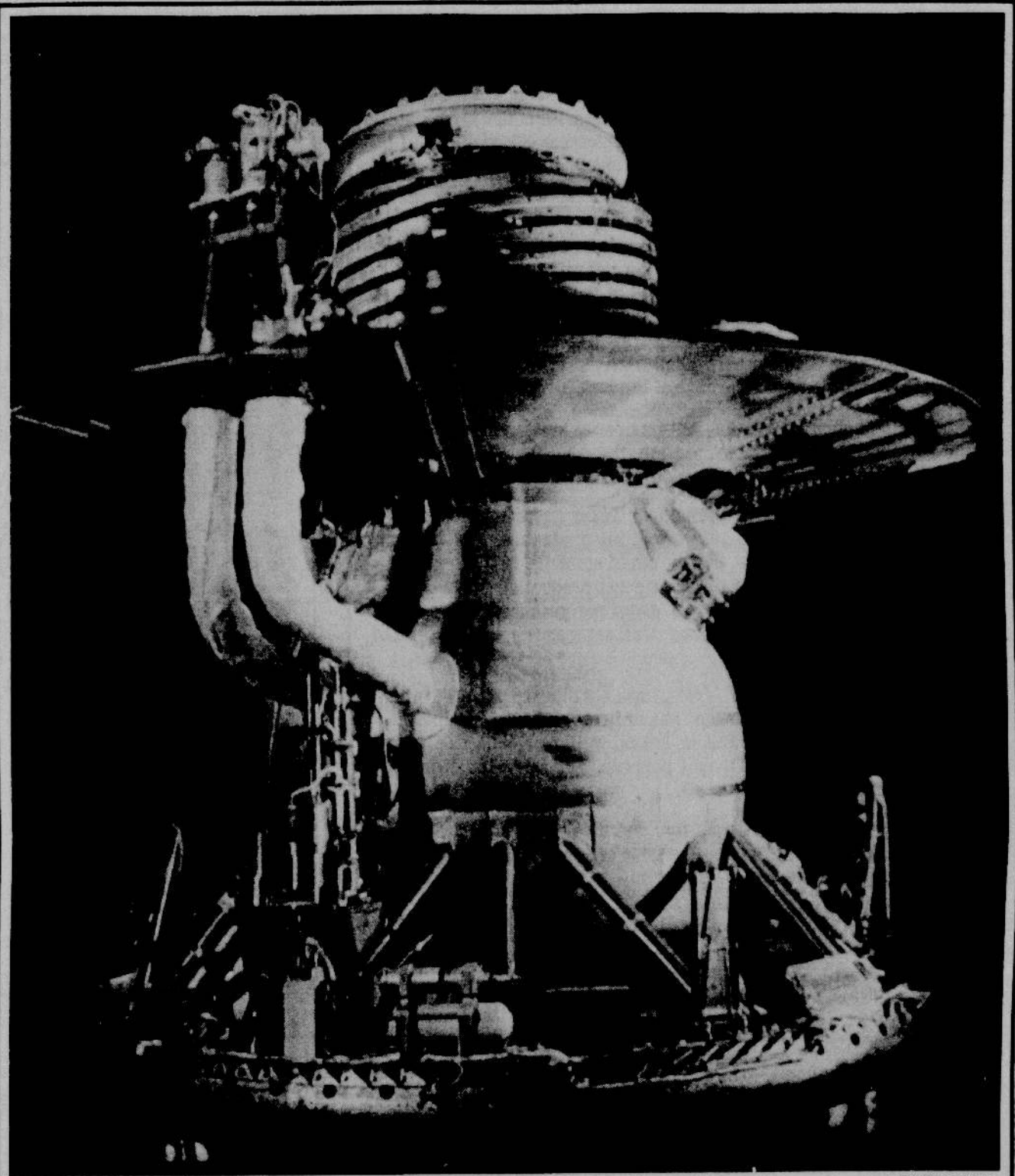
In other actions Monday, the high court, acting for the first time on secret civil proceedings, refused to review a Texas judge's order to clear a courtroom

because "the public wouldn't particularly understand" the case.

With Justice William Brennan alone in dissent, the court without comment turned down an appeal by the *Lufkin* (Texas) *News*, which had challenged the decision to bar the public from pretrial sessions in a damage suit filed by stockholders against a bank's board of directors.

"This is a highly sensitive matter and there will be some decisions made here the public wouldn't particularly understand," Texas Judge Marcus Vancoc said in rejecting the newspaper's plea that the hearing be open.

Jack Landau, an official of the Washington-based Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press, said he believes the dispute was the first of its kind to reach the justices. Other court observers agreed.



UPI Telephoto

### Soviet contraption

Pictured here is the Soviet descent module of 'Venera 13.' The spacecraft, launched Oct. 30, landed gently on the surface of Venus Monday after having

traveled more than 300 million kilometers during its four-month journey. An identical lander from Venera 14 is expected to reach Venus Friday.

## U.S. agrees to plane sale with Iraq

### Items must be used for civilian ends

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration Monday opened the way for the sale of civilian aircraft to Iraq, but said the ban on jet engines for Iraqi gunboats remains.

In its annual report to Congress on nations that "support international terrorism," the State Department added the name of Cuba, but deleted Iraq.

The other three nations on the list are Syria, South Yemen and Libya.

Cuba was added to the list, according to the State Department, because of its role as a supplier of arms to left-wing guerrillas fighting in El Salvador.

The department said the Cubans are shipping large quantities of arms through Nicaragua. However, Nicaragua was not added to the list of countries labeled "supporters of international terrorism."

The list has a technical importance in the case of Iraq because of the so-called Fenwick Amendment, which requires the administration to formally notify Congress of any large sales of equipment to these countries that could enhance their ability to export terrorism.

That effectively barred any trade with Iraq involving high-technology equipment, including aircraft. Iraq has repeatedly expressed interest in buying Lockheed L-100 aircraft, the civilian version of the C-130 Hercules transport.

The United States has expressed a desire to broaden rela-

tions with Iraq, but a series of disagreements over U.S. support for Israel have kept the two countries at arms length.

Iraq broke relations with the United States in 1967 during the six-day war. Although each country maintains diplomatic offices in the other's capital, there are still no formal diplomatic relations.

The State Department said it would maintain its policy of refusing to sell equipment of possible military use to either side in the Iran-Iraq war, and that will include a continued ban on the sale of General Electric turbines for four frigates for Iraq that are being built in Italy.

The department statement said, "It has been our practice to block the export of dual-use items ... which would contribute to the war-making potential of either side (in the Iran-Iraq war). These engines are clearly in this category."

However, other items, such as the transport planes, could be sold to Iraq if that country would make "firm assurances that these items would be used for civilian purposes only."

The L-100, a variation of the four-engine C-130, does not have the rear-opening hatch, which can be used by paratroops.

The addition of Cuba to the U.S. list of countries that support terrorism has no economic importance, since there is already a total ban on trade with Cuba, with the exception of medicine and certain humanitarian supplies.



## Viewpoint

### Celebrate the right way, too

*Happy Birthday to yew, happy birthday to yew, happy birthday de-ar Tex-ass...*

March 2 is an orgy of self-congratulation for being Texan. It promises to be quite silly. Orange beer will be quaffed, plate glass windows along the Drag have been painted with catchy slogans, the campus has been decorated with crepe paper, and a gargantuan flag will be unfurled — as if the state of Texas and its 146 years of history were a rather large football team, and its citizens a booster club.

Let's look beyond all the Texan *merde-de-taureau* that has inundated us over the last few years. Let's look beyond the cannon-firing and partying that accompany March 2, because everyone knows that in Austin, any excuse to party is sufficient; were it not for March 2, they would find something else to celebrate — like Anson Jones' birthday, or Hondo Crouch's.

This is not a "Bah, humbug!" toward March 2. It is instead a complaint against the way we observe the anniversaries of our great dates. For example, the governor's Texas Sesquicentennial promises to be the be-all and end-all of congratulatory onanism. But anniversaries ought to be a time to view things with a critical eye, to assess and to look ahead.

Texas — 254 counties, 262,134 square miles, population 13,014,000 as of April 1, 1980 — is continually on the verge of greatness. Its resources have enriched it; it is the jewel of the Sun Belt. Growth has brought prosperity — but also the destruction that often accompanies it. Houston now has the highest rate of traffic fatalities in the country, and its crime rate is soaring. In Austin, growth menaces the precarious natural balance — as in the case of Barton Springs.

Inequities abound. Texas has an extremely high real after-tax income per capita. But at the same time, the poverty triangle in South Texas' Rio Grande Valley is the nation's poorest region.

In providing resources for the nation, Texas has enriched itself — but not nearly enough. Our 1979 crude oil production was 1,013,235 barrels — nearly twice that of any other state. In 1977, Texas was responsible for 25.32 percent of all mineral production in the United States. But we don't benefit enough from our resource exploitation, nor do we benefit in the right way. Our severance taxes on oil and natural gas are pitifully low.

And the taxes the state *does* collect are not allotted wisely. Nationally, public welfare and education ranked first and second, respectively, for county expenditures. But in Texas, welfare counts less than 2 percent, and education less than 1 percent. Yet we spend twice the national average on highways.

There is much to praise Texas for, and much to criticize. So celebrate in the best way: reflect on the good we are graced with, on the bad that we are burdened with, and on how to improve it all. Then get drunk.

John Schwartz

## Tall building saga: let democracy prevail

By Texans To Save The Capitol

Texasans to Save the Capitol has initiated a petition drive requesting that the City Council enact an ordinance to protect the views of our state Capitol, and has called for a public vote on the question of limiting building height to 120 feet.

The Capitol building was located on a hill overlooking the Colorado River in a bold and successful planning decision to give it prominence, visibility and symbolism. The controversy over compromising its importance by building tall buildings began in the 1930s when the University Tower was built. In the mid-1960s there was a considerable public confrontation when the Westgate Building was built, blocking the Capitol views of many West Austin residents. Thousands of hours of public participation in the Austin Tomorrow Program, public hearings, two unanimous votes by the Planning Commission in 1979 and 1980 and a \$170,000 study completed in 1981 have all recommended a 120-foot height limitation, yet no action has been taken by the City Council. Now that several huge buildings are proposed and many others are rumored, the issue of the importance of the views and the public right to preserve them is once again before the City Council.

After seven years of consensus without action on protection of Capitol views, it is apparent that the enormous influence wielded by the small and powerful development community puts the council members in a

bind. City Council may once again attempt to scuttle this important issue by trying to refer it to yet another committee for more study. But a transparent delay tactic like "further study" only serves to raise doubts about the loyalties and motives of some members of the City Council.

The vote on the 120-foot height issue is not binding on the council. They could enact any ordinance they choose, or do nothing at all following the vote.

Taxpayers have already been required by previous council actions to hold an election on April 3. It will cost taxpayers absolutely nothing to put the Capitol view issue of height limitation on that ballot.

So the real question before the City Council is whether they believe in the idea of participation in the democratic process or not. What possible reason could any council person have for denying the people of Austin the right to vote on an issue as important as the fate of their Capitol views?

Richard Goodman appears ready to try any tactic to block the view initiative. A few weeks ago he suggested a height increase up to 350 feet — 150 feet higher than allowed by the letter of the current ordinance. If Goodman wants to put his issue of a height increase to a vote in Austin, let him get on with it. In the meantime, his "more study" tactic only serves to make him look petty and irresponsible.

Mayor McClellan says she is against a vote on this issue because "there is no such thing as a non-binding

vote in Austin."

However, McClellan was the first to call for a vote on the MoPac question, another non-binding vote on an issue decided years ago through public processes. Does this mean McClellan will only support voting on the proposals that she favors, while attempting to block citizen initiatives on proposals she opposes?

John Trevino says that he isn't sure that 120-foot height limitation, with exceptions to 200 feet where views are already blocked, is fair. Since the vote is non-binding, the Downtown Revitalization Task Force will be able to implement the will of the people in a fair manner. The utility of the vote is that it affords the task force and the council an expression of public will on an issue of serious importance to the community. The one thing that is very clear is that it is unfair for the City Council to do nothing, to foster policies that block Capitol views and systematically Houstonize Austin. It isn't fair to continually delay positive action and to cave in to developer pressures when issues of public interest come up. Most of all it is unfair to deny the voting public a right to express its will.

Look at the vote on this issue, not as a vote for or against developers, but as a statement of faith in the democratic process. To vote against putting the question on the ballot is a vote against the concept of local self-rule. The City Council exists to serve the public, not to insulate it from the resolution of major issues that directly affect the public interest.

## And now ... ask a dean

By ANN LEVIN

We've all heard AM radio shows where football and basketball coaches answer questions about their teams. Now, maybe sports is more exciting than studying, but I bet the humanities department could spruce up its image if it had a talk show, too. Here's how it might go:

"This is the Reed and Wright Moore Show, hosted by the College of Liberal Arts. First caller, please."

"Reed, I'd like to compliment you and your brother on this year's recruiting. Will we get that Crockett gal who scored 1,600 on her College Board?"

"Well, she was impressed with our facilities. We showed her the Rare Books Collection, the IBM text editor and the PCL. Then our palest philosophy student took her to Garner and Smith Bookstore, to a Wertmuller film and then to Les Amis, where they drank espresso and smoked Gauloises all night. She's almost ready to sign."

"Reed, A&M has a sophomore who can interpret poetic symbolism more deftly than any undergraduate I've seen. Is there a chance we can lure him to Texas?"

"We know who you mean, but our staff looks for more than just brains. Even the best critic ought to play decent volleyball; it breaks the ice at Plan II picnics. Next question, please."

"Is it true that free copies of 'The Oxford English Dictionary' mysteriously show up outside your honor students' doors?"

"Absolutely not. And we did not give an IBM Selectric to Joyce Carol Oatmeal, the National Merit Scholar from Richardson High. Of course, if generous alumni offer students an expensive typewriter or reference book, that's their business."

"What about rumors that you pass out No-Doz before important exams?"

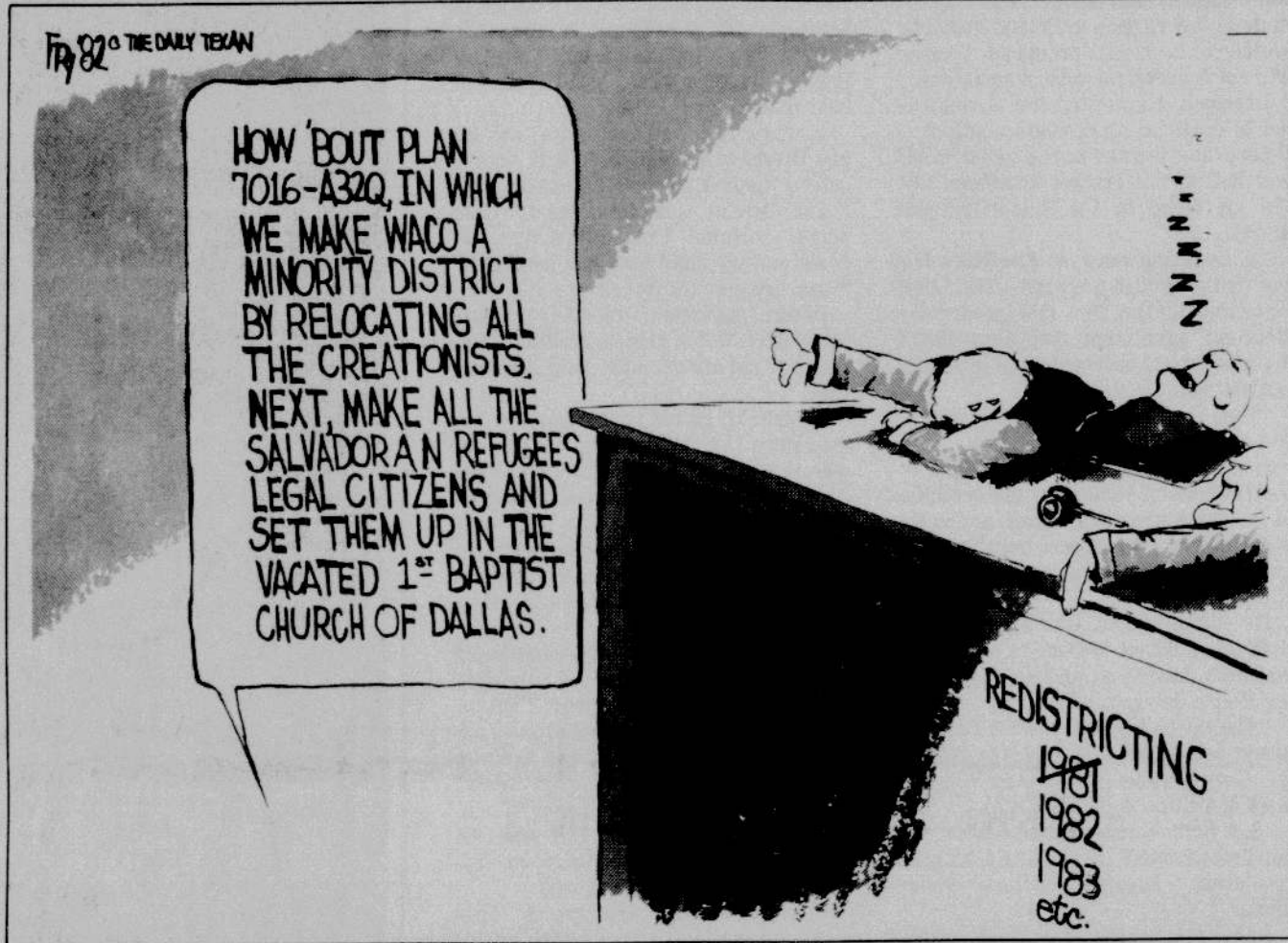
"We're against any study aid stronger than coffee. Let's try to remember that this is college, not professional life. Sure, we'd like to see our students make Phi Beta Kappa and win Rhodes fellowships, but they're still kids."

"What's your drop-out rate?"

"A few humanities people always switch to the College of Business. Or an English major will quit school to raise turnips in northern New Mexico. But 90 percent of our incoming freshmen finish their degrees."

"Now I'm afraid we're out of time. The show was brought to you by Liquid Paper: 'To err is human, as long as it doesn't show up on photocopies'; by Texas State Optical: 'When your eyes start to strain, we'll take care of the pain'; and by Preparation H: 'After hours of sitting, our relief never stops quitting.' From the entire liberal arts staff, thank you and good night!"

Levin is a Texan columnist.



## Firing Line

### There's more to the Navy ...

I was intrigued and amused by Frank Kavanaugh's article entitled "A Message to Navy Recruiters," which appeared in *The Daily Texan* on Feb. 10. Mr. Kavanaugh, you appear to think of yourself as an open-minded young man who tries to listen to both sides of an issue before making a decision. But, you seem somewhat hypocritical by making a decision about the Navy and what it has to offer before you have tried it. If you feel that the Navy is not for you that is fine — not everyone has what it takes to be a naval officer. But, while you call yourself "responsible" and "professional" you try to turn a simple recruiting letter into a major issue so you can express your anti-military ideas.

Such a meager defilement will fool no one. Surely, your mind is not very open, in any sense. If all you can find to concern yourself with in our vast world is a recruiting letter. Take my advice, every Sunday scores of civilian jobs are mentioned in the want-ads section of the newspaper. Many express recruiting slogans similar to the ones you are so incensed about. If you are a truly responsible person dedicated to eradicating this attitude, then challenge those as well. However, if I presume, you do not wish to tackle such a monumental undertaking, concern yourself with reaping the fine educational opportunities available at the University and leave the recruiting letters to those to whom they were directed.

Though the Navy is a military fighting force whose job it is to protect those freedoms which you, I and many others enjoy, it is also much more. The Navy is people and while the Navy is not directly concerned with the works of "Jefferson and Jesus, Twain and Tolstoy, Martin Luther King Jr. and Robert Penn Warren," there is the opportunity to incorporate these ideologies through such people-related programs as Equal Opportunity, Family Advocacy, Drug and Alcohol Abuse and Human Resource Management. In the Navy, and in industry, one can work with people and get a better understanding of the world in which we live and not be sheltered in Academia.

As a recent UT graduate, I have found it refreshing that there is more to learn than what is taught in textbooks. The Navy is not the only profession, but it is a fulfilling and rewarding opportunity for one to learn about the world and about oneself.

Keith Sellers  
Ensign, U.S. Navy

### Churches are corporations too

Anytime I see attention drawn to the fact that some corporations receive tax breaks or pay no taxes at all, I always want to ask: "But what about the churches?" The recent editorial cartoon in *The Daily Texan* which displayed the names and logos of companies like Coca-Cola, Exxon, IBM, etc. would have been a lot more complete had it included the Christian cross or fish symbol or the Jewish Star of David.

Despite the fact that the majority of people rarely enter a church, we are all required to pay for religious institutions because of their tax-free status. Our taxes are higher because the churches do not carry their fair share of the tax burden. Prime taxable real estate is removed from the tax rolls every time churches expand and buy new property. One need only look at the Church of Scientology building on the "Drag," or the Hyde Park Baptist Church's well landscaped parking garage on Speedway, to get the point.

Rarely, though, are the religious investments so obvious to the public eye. Churches have secret investments in stocks and bonds, and also organize their own lending institutions. Any form of religious income, even profit, is not taxed. Churches pay no property taxes, sales tax, inheritance tax, etc.

If the churches could prove that they are really non-profit, then maybe they might deserve their tax-exempt status. Yes they don't. Churches are given blanket exemptions, and we are the ones who pay for it. Whether you are religious or not, you are forced to pay for the religious beliefs of another person. All non-profit organizations, except religion, are required by law to meet certain requirements before they are granted exemption. They must apply to the IRS, fill out the required

forms and then wait for six months to a year, and then MAYBE get non-profit status. Then, they must be very careful with their financial records, keep income and expenditures closely monitored and always be prepared for a surprise audit. And they should never be so brave as to even mention a letter writing campaign to government officials, lest they wish to become known as a "political" organization, and then lose their much fought for exemptions.

So while the churches are buying more and more property, and becoming more and more political (the recent fair housing issue is a fine local example), we are paying more and more taxes and gaining less and less civil rights.

Kurt Lenhart  
Government

### He'll be remembered

I write this brief, inelegant letter to commemorate the loss of one of the great jazz musicians of our age, Thelonius "Sphere" Monk. Monk died on Feb. 17, after suffering a severe stroke nearly 12 days ago in a New Jersey hospital. His name is now on the long list of fine black musicians who have left this mad world comprised of "window(s) of invulnerability," "Reaganomics" and the "Life isn't fair" credo of the late 1970s and early 1980s. During this time, jazz music has said farewell to Cozy Cole, a great drummer, Rashan Roland Kirk, flutist and saxophone player and Charlie Mingus, bassist and pianist. Now Monk, considered the "High Priest" of jazz, has taken his leave of us too.

Monk did not make fiery speeches, march about saving the oppressed, die gloriously for a sacred cause or engage in other such activities which appear to secure one greatness these days. He played a unique style of music. My father told me that critics of jazz accused Monk of "playing off key." In fact, this criticism of the Fifties had no merit; Monk had been playing differently since the Thirties. And Monk's "playing off key" helped to revolutionize jazz music which makes it possible for musicians today to experiment with harmony, tempo and tones. Monk appeared to be

a quiet chap; he grinned and talked to himself while laying down "da mean tune" on his piano.

Perhaps his most memorable song is "Ruby, my Dear" which is a beautiful melody of love. His renditions of "Easy Street," "Let's Cool One," "Now's the Time" and "Pork-Pie Hat" are worthy of an interested listener's ear. No one will play these tunes as did Monk. He left a fine legacy.

I am sure KUT-FM will play an appropriate tribute to him as jazz history turns another page. The man who first wore a skull cap in concert set many trends, including fashion.

Chester Beattie  
Law School

### Faculty poll disgusting

I am writing to express my disgust at the "Second Annual Best & Worst Faculty Poll" in the spring *UTmost*. The article, apparently the responsibility of Maureen Paskin and Lisa Beyer, is a gutless, scurrilous attempt to sell magazines at the expense of the peace of mind and reputation of some decent people. No doubt a few of the "worst" professors deserved the dubious distinction; I suspect, however, that many of those so honored are dedicated teachers who, whatever their pedagogical failings, do not merit public humiliation. Such a poll could only be justified by a desire to improve the performance of the 20 unfortunates, but surely that aim could be achieved more humanely by presenting the results confidentially to the professors and their deans.

Assuming, however, that the *UTmost* editors will continue to publish this lurid fare, I would suggest two changes: first, require students to sign their ballots, and second, publish the names of students quoted. If a person thinks he or she is justified in submitting another human to the sort of indignity and personal embarrassment that the 20 "worst" professors must face, let that person at least have the courage to take public responsibility for the act.

John Cline  
Graduate Student in English

## THE BEAM



## DOONESBURY





# Salvadoran extremists gain from U.S. policy

The New York Times said in an editorial on Monday, March 1:

In the cold coin of security, a case can be made for what the Reagan administration seems to be doing in El Salvador.

The elections on March 28, long urged by Washington, are not likely to end a bitter civil war. Even if it yields a better mandate for the regime led by President Duarte, a quick military victory is also unlikely, no matter how much weaponry the U.S. supplies. The only course to popular favor is widespread reform, which the war itself makes difficult and which guerrillas of both left and right are determined to sabotage.

So what the administration apparently seeks is the most appealing, reform-minded regime possible, buttressed by as much aid as American opinion will tolerate. The objective then would be to deny Salvadoran leftists a Nicaragua-style triumph until their more moderate factions can be won over.

That may take years. And that realization may explain Washington's reluctance about negotiations to end the violence. Without a real military deadlock, there can be no plausible compromise.

Americans could understand this reasoning and might even support such a course — if it is indeed Reagan's course.

But the administration is not publicly reasoning about Central America. It is shouting, as if addressing the slow-witted. Only last week, the president spoiled an otherwise admirable speech about aid to Caribbean nations with passages like this:

"Very simply, guerrillas, armed and supported by and through Cuba, are attempting to impose a Marxist-Leninist dictatorship on the people of El Salvador as part of a larger imperialistic plan. If we do not act promptly and decisively in defense of freedom, new Cubas will arise from the ruins of today's conflict."

Simple, and puerile. When language like that is joined to speculation about mining Cuban harbors and imposing blockades, a baffled public becomes fretful. It thinks a presidential vow to do whatever is "prudent and necessary" is the forerunner of sending American troops — to fight in partnership with a weak government and brutal extremists, whose excesses explain much of El Salvador's torment.

The extravagance of Washington's rhetoric implies impatience with Central America's social distress. It implies ignorance of the United States' past inglorious role there. By debasing debate, the administration impairs support for even modest levels of aid.

Need it be said again? The cardinal test of a foreign policy is its ability to command domestic support. By any reasonable measure, Reagan is failing that test on El Salvador.

The members of Congress who recently visited the region have not been converted to his glib analyses. Members returning from their home districts report mostly anxiety about the momentum of America's involvement. So Congress is likely to insist on tying more strings to the president's policy, some also counterproductive.

One immediate risk is that the Salvadoran election will then go sour. It was supposed to strengthen the democratic center, at the expense of leftists who are boycotting the poll. Now it appears the far right could win instead, with the violent help of the far left. That would surely bury the hope that somewhere a

democratic center is waiting to give 5 million people the peace they want.

How much wiser if Reagan would speak candidly about his predicament in Central America. The Salvadoran guerrillas who aim to win their war by propaganda in America are helped, not discouraged, by his refusal to rule out direct intervention.

And what prevents a cool rapport with the Sandinist junta in neighboring Nicaragua? Why can't he document the charges about their arms aid to Salvadoran guerrillas? What is wrong with the plea of his friend, President Lopez Portillo of Mexico, that the United States and Nicaragua make a non-aggression deal that also ends the Sandinists' disturbing arms buildup?

If the Nicaraguan domino were not to be seen toppling into Moscow's lap, El Salvador's importance would certainly recede. And then Reagan might be emboldened to explain policy there in terms of the possible, holding the far right as well as left answerable for that poor country's calamity.

© 1982 The New York Times

## Reagan and sloth

By WALTER SKINNER

One of the tenets underlying President Reagan's "New Federalism" is that we should all get off our backsides and work for a living. I couldn't agree more. For many years now millions of slothful Americans have been loafing around watching "Three's Company" on the tube and collecting welfare. Just the other day I watched as a long-haired kid walked into a grocery store, bought beer with food stamps and drove off in a Cadillac. I'm sure glad we elected Reagan so he'll cut off food stamps and welfare and make these indolent people work for a living like everyone else.

Any damn fool can turn to the classified ads and see that there are plenty of jobs to be had. These laid-off gas station attendants could go to work for an energy corporation as petroleum engineers. The elevator doorman whose job has been eliminated could go to work with the Department of Commerce as a consultant to cities with transportation problems. The reason that people no longer want to work is that we have made it too easy for them not to.

A good case in point is the behavior of the political cartoonists. Do they work hard; go out and scour the streets to come up with ideas? Do you ever see them sweating, trying to bring their seminal ideas to fruition and then spending many sleepless nights worrying if it will tickle anybody's funny bone? Hell, no! They sleep till noon and then leisurely read the headlines to come up with ideas. This is downright un-American. How much longer can we let this go on? What kind of example do we want to let these folks set for our children?

We must find some way to make these lazy bums get back to work! Of all the people who are underworked and grossly overpaid at the same time, the cartoonists stand out like a sore thumb.

Old Sigmund said that humor is highly subjective, but he also said that merely exaggerating hypocritical behavior will amuse the average citizen. "If what is ugly is concealed, it must be uncovered in the light of the comic way of looking at things, if it is noticed only a little or scarcely at all, it must be brought forward and made obvious, so that it lies clear and open to the light of day..." Since hypocrisy is the mainstay of the cartoonists, this Age of Reagan is prime time for them. I would almost bet money that a group of political cartoonists confabulates at some neighborhood bar in D.C. and sings "What a friend we have in Ronnie" while downing a few beers every weekend. With Ronald in the White House slashing social programs that have been with us for 50 years and promoting the holocaust at every opportunity, lampooning this mess is a snap.

As I'm sure you have noticed, our outspoken president has been brandishing sabres in El Salvador, Cuba and Grenada to name just a few places. This situation has given the political cartoonists fodder for quite a while. Hardly a day passes when you don't see the facsimile of a fine Salvadoran trooper firing into a group of women and children as Reagan lauds the human rights gains of the country.

Almost every day you see a cartoon on the administration's economic program. The cartoonists parody the "Prosperity is just around the corner" attitude of the administration when the stock and bond markets are collapsing and interest rates make the idea of owning a home a fantasy. Oliphant and Peters can simply show the president or a spokesperson claiming great gains in the war on poverty while people freeze and walk away from their auto factories unemployed. Any economist with half an efficient brain knows that you can't have guns and butter for very long.

These hypocrisies have become excellent fodder for the demons of dark humor that stalk our editorial pages. I see only one solution: impeach Reagan and get the United States the hell out of El Salvador. Make the goddamn political cartoonists work for a living again!

Skinner is a liberal arts student.

## Ron's coattails protect right-wing dictators' rule

By JOE ROEHL

On Feb. 15, Jeane Kirkpatrick, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said that Americans must live up to reality and recognize that most nations are not democracies. She thus excuses American policies in Latin America by highlighting abuses elsewhere in the world. What she does not appreciate is that our own nation won its freedom in armed revolt against the very same kind of tyranny we now support in El Salvador, Guatemala and many other nations.

The United States ought to protect and encourage democracies based on broad popular support. This does not mean supporting military dictatorships in their attempts to eliminate all of their opponents and hold elections in which only a small percentage of the populace can vote. This is how our own country prevented minorities from exercising their civil rights, and it is not wise for the United States to repeat past errors.

The United States ought to establish dependable, consistent ground rules for our foreign policy. Human rights and democratic principles should have a higher priority than property protection and profits without ethics.

Since Reagan was elected, right-wing governments have become less willing to observe international human rights standards or follow through with reforms promised earlier. Solidarity coalitions have sprung up throughout the world among workers, religious leaders and the poor.

But these popular movements continue to meet with resistance. The American-supported Argentinian junta recently forced its last remaining civilian member to resign because he did not call in troops to beat down a mass meeting of Catholics, labor unions, intellectuals and peasants after the Ar-

gentina Solidarity movement was declared illegal. Now the junta is rounding up teachers and other "firebrands of liberty" to snuff out the coalition in its first year.

Why is Poland's Solidarity union the only such movement ever mentioned by the American press? Are we afraid of the truth of our own complicity with ruthless elites who've resisted efforts to resolve conflicts through mediation, choosing instead to talk with guns as long as they are winning?

Brazil's military dictatorship promised to return to democracy by implementing a gradual series of reforms designed to culminate in free elections by 1984. With Reagan's election, this timetable has been delayed, some say indefinitely, while the government shores up its own support for continued domination by the military and the rich landowners. Chile appears intent on terrorizing its own population in the name of protecting the nation from leftist radicals. Worst of all are the situations in El Salvador and Guatemala, where American weapons help kill nuns, priests, women, children and elderly peasants. Elections are scheduled there for March 28 of this year, but every indication is that they will be dressed-up farces serving only to reinforce the rule of the far-right elite. Opposition parties have been slaughtered systematically, and not one of the basic democratic principles insuring free speech and free association is being observed.

If Reagan wants to be re-elected, he'd better realize that Americans are not willing to idly accept his rationale for the brutality our government supports. Protection of our corporations' business dealings abroad in no way justifies mass murder and the pretense that these military dictatorships are really the guardians of liberty.

Roehl is a UT employee.



1992 - HISTORIANS REVIEW THE REAGAN TAPES

## Fee safety

By DON McDERMETT

"But when they (the Student Services Fee Committee) try to destroy something (Senior Cabinet) that's been doing so much good for this campus, well, it's undeserved."

— Julie Tindall, Senior Cabinet chairwoman, as quoted in *The Daily Texan*

As a "fee-paying" student at the University of Texas, I would like to commend the members of the Student Services Fee Committee for closely scrutinizing the "good" that Senior Cabinet has been accomplishing with my money during the past year.

• Senior Cabinet spent several hundred dollars of student fees for a private, invitation-only party for "Who's Who" recipients and Senior Cabinet members. No doubt these students are worthy of recognition, but if I had wanted to support an eating and drinking establishment, I'd have joined the Austin Country Club.

• Senior Cabinet spent mandatory student fees for a group picture of its membership in the Cactus yearbook. Tindall said it herself: "We didn't spend your money on something worthwhile, so we had our picture taken." Incidentally, this money is designated "discretionary," which means Senior Cabinet gets to waste, er, spend it any way they want, thus creating a financial shell game, with paying students left guessing about how their money was spent.

• Student fees are also used to provide a private office for Chairwoman Tindall — complete with personal secretary — in the Texas Union Building. It's hardly gratifying to find out that student money provides Ms. Tindall with an on-campus base from which she can conduct her political maneuvering, concerning not only Senior Cabinet, but University Council and the recent constitutional revision process as well.

Personally, I'm relieved to know that elected representatives of the UT student body are keeping an eye on the spendthrift ways of Ms. Tindall and her cohorts. I think it's worth noting that Ms. Tindall's bleatings in the *The Daily Texan* are curiously consistent with her past performance as a so-called representative of student interests on this campus. After all, she was one of the student representatives on the University Council — an appointed representative — who originally abhorred the idea of directly electing students to the council. Perhaps Ms. Tindall should view her experience with the Student Services Fee Committee as an example that democracy CAN work if given a chance.

McDermett is a law student.

## Government is for the students

By JEFF DELVAUX/SMEJKAL

For nearly two years, the student government revival movement has evolved through several growth stages. To many observers, little change has taken place since it was abolished in 1978. Same old people, same old bogus student government being thrust down the student's throat. But the untold story is about the many individuals who are not resume paddlers, and who are not administrative appendages, working toward establishing the philosophical base for an effective Students' Association (SA) at the University.

Since the first revival effort, APATHY/CYNIC and many others have worked toward something more important than a student government — communication and cooperation between students whose political ideologies are polarized. For a student government to effectively enact policy it needs senators and leaders interested in helping the student body make gains, not just individuals. Our hope was to end the fractionalized fighting between persons caught in power struggles, because it eventually will be the students' participation, not just the document, which will determine the success of a Students' Association at the University.

Since the 1978 abolition, many petty arguments have been at the forefront of the political arena. But below the surface, those individuals developed respect for each group's ability and willingness to establish a representative body. Many student activists hoped to unite, rather than keep being the

opposition. Several weeks ago that goal was reached. The push-pull petty politics that stagnate policy in the real world came to a halt at the University. The factions formed a coalition, not for publicity, but to finally work together.

Unfortunately, some of them have split over personality and issue problems. Those still involved are trying to communicate to rectify the problems that led to the fractionalization. This is a step in the right direction for an effective governing body. It can't be one group taking defensive action when difficulties arise, rather, it takes a group on the offensive to find the problem and then solve it.

We will continue to develop cooperation among individuals with differing philosophies to establish a student service organization.

It gets pretty old when I hear that every revivalist wants to perpetuate his own interest. Nearly half the people working toward the SA will graduate, and unfortunately, will not serve in office. But we have tried to send a message to the students at UT. It is the students' interest, and not our own, which has guided the philosophy of the revival over the past two years.

The commitment by the revivalists should be obvious. You too should get active by helping the process to continue to evolve, or when the time comes, scrutinize the effort — and then vote.

Delvaux/Smejkal is a government student.





Funeral set for Castilian resident

Funeral arrangements have been scheduled for a University student who was found dead Sunday morning in a private dorm. John Gillia, 20, of 2323 San Antonio St., was found hanging from a rope in a 22nd floor study lounge in The Castilian dormitory, police said.

The Travis County Medical Examiner's Office Monday ruled the death a suicide.

Services will be at the Montana Avenue Chapel of Harding-Orr-McDaniel Funeral Home, 320 Montana Ave., El Paso, at 11 a.m. CST Wednesday. Burial will follow the services at Memory Gardens of the Valley Cemetery in El Paso.

Gillia, an accounting major, lived on the 14th floor of the dormitory. Police said Gillia was last seen at 2 a.m. and was found dead at 8:30 a.m. Sunday morning by a Castilian resident.

A native of Memphis, Tenn., Gillia graduated in 1979 from Coronado High School in El Paso and entered the University in the fall of that year.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gillia of 1208 Turnberry Drive in El Paso.

Around Campus

Computer talk slated

Dr. Gene Myron Amdahl, computer entrepreneur and head of Trilogy Systems Corporation, will speak on the "Rise of Telecommunications" and his part in it at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Graduate School of Business Building 1.216.

During his career, Amdahl was instrumental in the design of much of IBM's computer line. He left his position as director of IBM's Advanced Computing Systems Laboratory in 1970 to form Amdahl Corporation, which he left in 1980 to form Trilogy Systems.

**Union applications due**

Applications for chairman positions on four Tex-

as Union Board of Directors subcommittees will be available through March 12 in the Texas Union Lobby and the Student Activities Lobby. The positions are open to all students.

The applications for the finance, dining services, Union building policy and public relations subcommittees will be accepted until 5 p.m. March 12.

**Sen. Mengden to speak**

Sen. Walter "Mad Dog" Mengden, R-Houston, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Academic Center 21.

Mengden is expected to speak about his personal experiences in Texas government.

Members of University Republicans, who are sponsoring the talk, will also meet to vote on

whether they choose to support Group Effort's move toward student government.

Trends education topic

An education symposium, sponsored by the Education Council, will be held Tuesday through Thursday in the Education Building.

Raymon Bynum, state commissioner of education, will speak about future trends in education and the effects on teachers and students at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Education Building 324.

The symposium will include eight mini-seminars to be held in EBD 202 beginning at 2 p.m. Tuesday with Dr. Michael Bell speaking on "Color Sounds Reading."

Former FDR aide questions 'New Federalism' budget

By MIKE SWARTZ  
Daily Texan Staff

Introduced by Elspeth Rostow as "one of the best New Dealers," former Roosevelt aide James Rowe voiced mixed feelings Tuesday on the Reagan administration's attempts to cut back on many of the programs the Washington lawyer helped formulate.

Rowe, who was President Franklin D. Roosevelt's secretary and administrative assistant, spoke on what he admitted was the "rather arrogant title" of "Presidents I Have Known." However, the overflow crowd of 175 people in the East Campus Lecture Hall at the Lyndon B. Johnson Library delighted in the many humorous anecdotes Rowe related about presidents from Herbert Hoover to Lyndon Johnson.

As for Ronald Reagan, Rowe said, "I don't like some of the things he's doing, but I agree we have been spending too much money" on some programs.

"In the Roosevelt years, everybody was for the government — they needed the government to help them. Now a lot of people feel that the government is our enemy, that it interferes too much, that it is a hazard. We have to clear that up. I don't think the government is responsive. Maybe it's too big."

Rowe predicted that Reagan's "New Federalism" and the huge defense budget would have problems in Congress this year.

"The New Dealers always felt the Feds were more competent and honest. But some of the things have gotten so big maybe the states can do them better," said Rowe, who was an attorney for federal agencies such as the Public Works Administration and the Security and Exchange Commission during the 1930s — a time when the revolutionary nature of the agencies subjected them to much hostile criticism and challenge.

"In those early days the thing was to get people fed, get them some work," Rowe said after the speech. "There was no unemployment compensation, no social security — if you lost

your job you could starve."

Rowe agreed with the assessment of Roosevelt by some historians as the "President of the Century," comparable to Presidents Washington and Lincoln.

A president has to be intelligent, interested in the world and most importantly a "professional politician," Rowe said FDR, having enough money to not have to worry about working, spent a lifetime studying politicians.

Lyndon Johnson, "the best parliamentarian we ever had," took advantage of his many years of experience in Congress to get the votes needed to pass his programs, Rowe said.

He said the difference between the "detached" John F. Kennedy and the "complicated" Johnson showed in the way each would handle a reluctant senator who would say "I can't support you on this, Mr. President — my state would kill me."

"Kennedy would say 'Okay, you know your state better than I do.' Johnson would grab the man by the lapels and tell him it was his patriotic duty to support the program as he was showing him out the door," Rowe said, to much laughter.

Harry Truman was picked as Roosevelt's running mate in 1944 because he was popular with labor, "the bosses" and Southerners, Rowe said.

"At the time, nobody thought about whether or not he would be a good president, but three months later Roosevelt was dead and Truman was in," Rowe said.

He said one of Truman's appointees got to know the president by staying up late drinking bourbon and singing while Truman played the piano. The president surprised the wife of another appointee by accepting her husband's invitation to dinner, Rowe said.

While Truman helped contain communism in Europe and Korea, Johnson's greatest contribution was in civil rights and education, Rowe said. "Being a teacher, he tried to improve the schools. I'm not sure they're all that much better, but it was a valiant effort."

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Teaching Ideas,  
and Keynote Addresses  
7 p.m. Tuesday EDB 324  
State Commissioner of Education Raymon Bynum will speak on future trends in education and their effects on teachers and students.  
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M J.J. Rains will speak on "Classroom Teachers and the Administration"  
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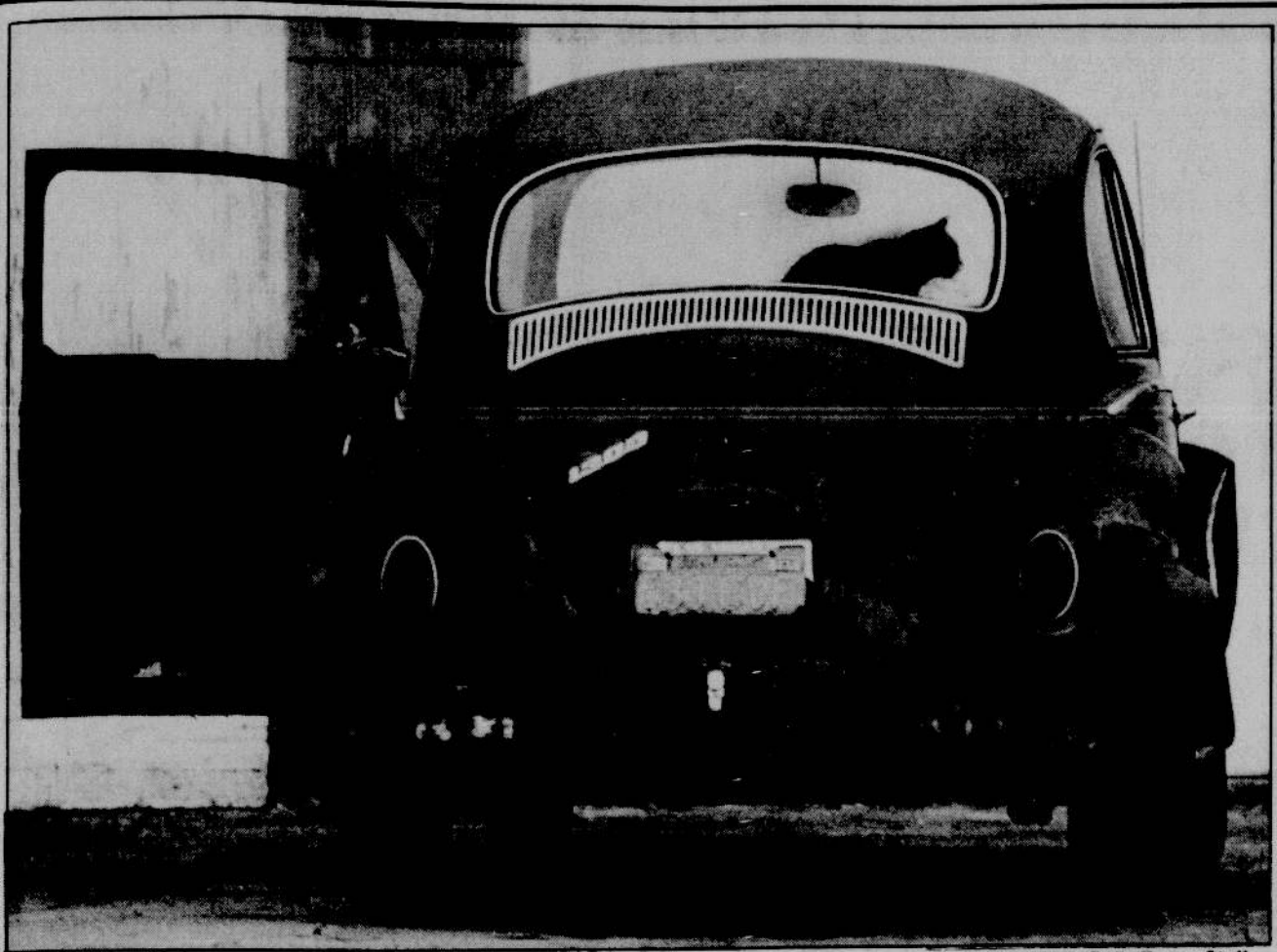
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DOMINO'S PIZZA





Cat scratch Volkswagen

Kevin Vandivler, Daily Texan Staff

Mi Hijo the cat takes a break and enjoys a moment of shady solitude in a rusted-out Volkswagen at Tom Green and East 35th streets. The cat's name means my son in English.

# China wants to end deadlock

## Prime minister woos Reagan on Taiwan issue

• 1982 The New York Times

PEKING — China's Prime Minister, Zhao Ziyang, has told President Reagan that his government is willing to "make efforts" to overcome the deadlock on Taiwan. The problem has brought Sino-American relations to their most delicate stage since formal diplomatic ties were established over three years ago. Zhao gave his assurance to Reagan in an exchange of letters on the occasion Sunday of the 10th anniversary of the Shanghai communique, which had culminated in former President Richard M. Nixon's historic visit to Peking in 1972.

The Chinese prime minister's letter was significant more for its cordial tone

than for its contents, which did not signal any change in Peking's position on the confrontation that has developed over the Reagan administration's proposal to sell arms spare parts to the Nationalist government on Taiwan.

The letter, which was dated Feb. 28, but released to newsmen by the Chinese foreign ministry on Monday evening, constituted the only formal recognition here of the anniversary, which has otherwise gone ignored because of the present strain in relations.

The absence of any observance of the Shanghai communique's anniversary on Sunday was taken as indicating Peking's unhappiness with the issue of arms sales to Taiwan, since the Com-

munist leadership has a penchant for celebrating anniversaries of almost any sort.

The Shanghai communique had used ambiguous language to try to bridge the differences that divided the United States and China when Nixon visited here in 1972. In that document, the United States acknowledged that all Chinese considered there was only one China and that Taiwan was an integral part. The communique said that the United States did not take issue with that view.

In the agreement that led to the establishment of formal diplomatic relations in January 1979, the United States recognized Peking as the legitimate government of China.

# Associated Students added to ballot

From Texan staff reports

The University Election Commission ruled Monday that constitutional amendment proposals put forth by Associated Students will be included on the March 10 special election ballot.

Associated Students was trying to get on the ballot along with Group Effort — an organization which has already been certified by the Election Commission — in an effort to offer the student body an alternative plan for proposed changes

to the UT Students' Association constitution.

The Election Commission determined last week that 1,480 of the 1,553 signatures submitted on the petition were needed to get the constitutional amendments on the ballot. By using a random sampling process, the commission determined that calling 145 of the names on the petition, it could be verified.

Mary Beth Bradshaw, business soph-

omore and chairman of the Election Commission, said that according to the registrar, however, only 144 of 152 randomly selected signatures on the Associated Students petition were verified — one signature short of what was needed to get the amendments on the ballot.

But after conferring with two of the three other commissioners, Bradshaw said the commission decided to verify the petition anyway.

# Clements sees panel bias

## Judicial plan splits black districts

By TINA ROMERO  
Daily Texan Staff

A three-judge panel that drew Texas congressional districts for the 1982 elections disregarded the intent of the Legislature and based its decisions on protecting incumbents, Gov. Bill Clements said Monday.

Clements said the congressional plan represented Democratic partisanship by eliminating a controversial minority district in Dallas and splitting the black population into two districts.

The federal judicial panel took over the task of drawing political lines after the U.S. Justice Department rejected congressional plans approved by the Legislature in a special summer session.

"I feel those judges are a product of the political system that put that nonsense out in the first place," Clements said.

"Probably those judges have an inclination towards the liberal element of the Democratic Party. And all they are doing is restating a false premise. The black com-

munity of Dallas wants its own representation, and they are not better served by two white liberals. That's nonsense," said Clements.

Clements advocated the Legislature's plan that would have created a minority-dominated district in southern Dallas County and would have created two Republican districts in Dallas.

"I think they understand and they know that what has been accomplished here has been against the will of most of the voters in those particular areas," Clements said.

"The voters are going to resent this, and I would suggest to you that they are going to take it out on the incumbents."

The Austin federal panel handed down its redistricting decision Saturday. In Dallas Monday, another three-judge panel responsible for redrawing the state's legislative districts, heard testimony from Lucy Patterson, a candidate for U.S. Congress from Dallas' 24th district, and state Rep. Matt Garcia, D-San Antonio.

# County seeking suit dismissal

By DAVID LINDSEY  
Daily Texan Staff

County Attorney Margaret Moore filed a motion Monday to dismiss a civil rights suit brought against members of the Travis County district attorney's office by state Treasurer Warren G. Harding.

Harding filed the suit Feb. 8 in U.S. District Court, accusing District Attorney Ronald Earle's office of illegally seizing a file cabinet from the treasurer's state office and of initiating a grand jury investigation against the treasurer to justify funding for the DA's Public Integrity Unit, which investigates allegations of crime in state government.

Acting under a subpoena, Earle's office

seized the cabinet from Harding's office Jan. 26.

Moore, representing Earle and his office in the suit, said in the motion for dismissal that because members of the DA's office were "acting within the scope of their investigation," Earle and investigators in the case were "absolutely immune from liability under the civil rights act."

The motion for dismissal said Harding's filing of the suit was "frivolous, wholly without merit and solely for the purpose of intimidating and harassing a lawful activity."

The motion also said that because Harding "fails to state claim upon which relief may be granted," the federal court lacks jurisdiction to try the

suit, in which the treasurer seeks \$1 million in damages. Harding has been under Travis County grand jury investigation since January. Although no official reason for the investigation has been given, *The Dallas Morning News* has reported the jury is investigating whether the treasurer used his control over deposits of state money to pressure banks into buying bonds from his son, an Austin bond salesman. The jury is also believed to be investigating allegations that Harding used state employees and equipment for personal use.

After Harding filed the suit, Moore had 20 days to respond to the charges. The deadline was 5 p.m. Monday — a messenger filed Moore's response at 4:58 p.m.

## 'Program in shambles'

# Group calls for end to registration

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An anti-draft coalition Monday called on the Reagan administration to end draft registration, charging the program is in shambles.

Jane Midgley, co-chairman of the Committee Against Registration and the Draft, said the grace period for young men who failed to register on time when they reached 18 was an administrative scare tactic that has not worked.

"Hundreds of thousands of young men are not being fooled into registering because they see the registration for what it is — the first step to the reinstatement of conscription," Midgley told a news conference.

Last week, the Selective Service said 7 million young men had registered on time when they reached 18 years of age, and that an estimated 927,000 had not complied. There is no military conscription now, but the registration system is being kept in operation to provide a ready pool of potential draftees.

Young men who failed to register within 30 days of their 18th birthday had until Sunday to sign up without fear of prosecution. The Selective Service said it would take until April to determine how many did not comply.

Attorney General William French Smith has said there will be hundreds of prosecutions for failing to register, charges that carry up to five years in jail and a \$10,000 fine.

But Ms. Midgley said the coalition is reaffirming its support for nonregistrants and continues its opposition of efforts to reinstate the draft.

"The refusal of overwhelming numbers of men to sign up for conscription has left the draft registration program in shambles," she said.

She called on the administration to discontinue the sign-up, instituted by President Jimmy Carter in response to the 1979 Russian invasion of Afghanistan.



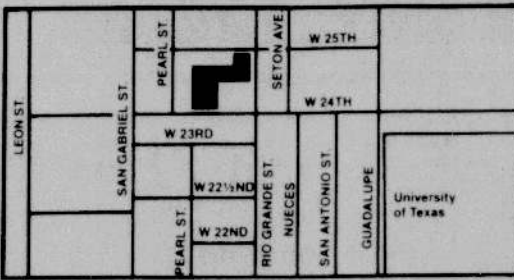
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# TO EVERYONE WHO'S INTO SPORTS, THIS BUD'S FOR YOU.

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REC SPORTS UPDATE is a prerecorded broadcast by the Division of Recreational Sports designed to supplement the information on this page. Information for inclusion on this 24 hour tape, which is recorded each Tuesday, should be forwarded to Gregory Gym 33. Call REC SPORTS UPDATE at 471-4373.

## Rec Sports Review

Representing the Division of Recreational Sports

The REC SPORTS REVIEW is a weekly production by the Division of Recreational Sports, designed to keep the university community abreast of all recreational activities. Editor is Steve Knight. Assistant editor is Brett Voss. All articles for publication should be forwarded to Gregory Gym 30 by Friday of the preceding week.

### Don't miss it!

Yes, now you too can own somebody else's gym stuff. Ever wonder what happens to all the stuff left in athletic lockers over the semester breaks? It all finds its way to the Gregory Gym Store, where it is served as the main entree to bargain basement shoppers at the Gregory Gym Store's Used Clothing Sale. The sale begins this morning at 10 a.m. and will continue this week until everything is sold. If you're looking for a good deal on athletic gear like shirts, socks, shorts, sneakers, towels, gym bags or toiletries, and don't mind it already broken in, don't miss this one. Leftover used camping equipment from last week's Used Camping Equipment Sale will also be on sale.

### IM entries

## Softball entries still open in Gregory

Today is absolutely, positively, without-a-doubt NOT the final day to enter the Intramural Softball Tournament for men and women. Though play starts Friday, March 5, and entries officially close today in Gregory Gym 30, late entries will be accepted through the first week of play. So if you haven't got a team together yet and can't get over to Gregory Gym 30 today, stop by Gregory Gym 33 sometime this week or next and get in on the fun. Incidentally, teams are not required to turn their rosters in until the first game, so if you don't have enough players yet it shouldn't discourage you from signing up.

All students, and faculty and staff members of the Non-Student Program of the Division of Recreational Sports are eligible to compete in the tournament, and spouses are eligible to compete in the Coed leagues as outlined in the Intramural Policies and Procedures Handbook, available in Gregory Gym 33. Men and women can play for a Coed team in addition to their respective men's and women's teams.

### Team Captains:

You should plan to check your league sometime today (in Gregory Gym 30) to see if it has filled up. If it hasn't filled up, you may be switched to another league after entries close.

To enter a team in the Men's A, B and C Divisions, or the Women's Coed and combined Faculty-Staff/Law-Grad Divisions, all you have to do is fill out a couple of forms, select the league and time of your choice, and pay the required entry fee of \$20. Presto, you're in. Today, registration is in Gregory Gym 30. Afterwards, entries will be taken in Gregory Gym 33.

Plenty of times are available in all the Divisions of play, so get your ... self over to Gregory Gym and sign up a team or two.

Fields are available now for practice. Call 471-3116 or stop by Gregory Gym 33 to reserve a field for an hour between 4 p.m. and 10 p.m. Reservations will be taken until Thursday, March 4. For more information, call 471-3116.

### Table Tennis entries close today in Gregory Gym 33

Entries close today in Gregory Gym 33 at 5 p.m. for the Intramural Table Tennis Mixed Doubles Tournament.

The single elimination tournament is open to all students, and faculty and staff members of the Non-Student Program of the Division of Recreational Sports. Late entries will be accepted tonight at the site of the tournament (Gregory Gym 28). First round matches will be played tonight at 5 p.m.

For more information, call 471-3116.

### Golf Doubles entries close today in Gregory Gym 33

Entries close today for the Intramural Golf Doubles Tournament, set to begin Tuesday, March 9.

The competition will consist of two rounds of nine-hole medal play at Municipal Golf Course, followed by a championship series, the top 16 teams competing in a single elimination match play format. Green fees must be paid for each round of golf.

Dates for the first two rounds of play are as follows: 1st round — March 9, 10, and 11; 2nd round — March 23, 24, and 25.

A Closest-to-the-Pin contest will be held during round one of medal play on the par 3 hole 13. The winner will receive an official IM Championship T-shirt.

### Handball Singles open now in Gregory Gym 33

Entries are now being accepted for the Intramural Handball Singles Tournament in Gregory Gym 33. Entries close Tuesday March 9, the day of 1st round matches.

The tournament will be a single elimination affair in Men's A and B, F/S, and Women's Divisions. Matches will consist of two games to 21 points. If a third game is needed, it will be to 11 points. All students, and faculty and staff members of the Non-Student Program of the Division of Recreational Sports are eligible to play.

For more information, call 471-3116.

### Great Stuff

If those 'Horns are bummin' you out and you want to see some great basketball, head on up to Gregory Gym 131 this week and next to catch the Intramural Basketball Playoffs. The elimination process will be going on tonight, Wednesday and Thursday of this week and Monday and Wednesday of next week. Semifinals are set for Monday, March 8, with finals scheduled for Wednesday, March 10.

For more information, call 471-3116.

### Outdoor

## Head outside this weekend

If you feel like getting out this weekend, and don't have anything planned, you should mosey on over to Belmont 104 and check the Outdoor Program schedule. Overnight canoe and rockclimbing trips, and a kayaking trip on the San Marcos River are on the calendar for March 5-6.

This Saturday and Sunday, March 5 and 6, REC SPORTS will be paddling a 17-mile stretch of the Colorado River between Flat Rock and Lemon Springs Camp near Bend, Texas. Here the Colorado River flows past several clear creeks, a warm sulphur spring, limestone cliffs, juniper and oak hills, caves, and flood-plain pastures.

Canoeing past the 60-foot cascade known as Gorman Falls is one of the scenic highlights of the trip. Large and beautiful travertine formations of calcium carbonate have been de-

posited where the cold spring waters have fallen.

For those who would like to add a vertical dimension to their life, REC SPORTS is offering an overnight rockclimbing trip at Enchanted Rock State Park. Enchanted Rock is a giant pink granite dome that rises out of the hill country between Fredericksburg and Llano. This nubby granite and its many blemishes provide an ideal medium for face, crack, and chimney climbing.

Experienced guides will conduct a climbing clinic to instruct beginners in knots and rope handling, protection and belaying systems, and techniques of climbing. Then participants will spend the rest of the weekend on the rock attempting such climbs as the Smorgasboard, The Chimney, First Lead, and Can-Opener.

A trip fee of \$30 for both the canoe-

ing and rockclimbing trips includes transportation, guides, group camping equipment, Saturday night dinner, and Sunday breakfast.

Saturday, March 6, the Outdoor Program is sponsoring a kayak trip on the San Marcos River. This trip is designed for people who have completed a pool clinic. Other experienced kayakers are welcome to come along, subject to the consent of the Outdoor Program staff. Transportation and on-the-river instruction/guidance are provided for \$15.

There still may be a few spaces available on the Colorado cross-country ski trip or the nature photography trip in Big Bend. Downhill skiing registration began last Friday.

The Outdoor Program office is in Belmont Hall 104. For more information about any of the trips, call 471-1093 or PAX 2055.

## IM Basketball wheels into playoffs

Regular season play in the Intramural Basketball Tournament ended last week with some teams scrambling for a playoff spot and others scrambling for a semblance of respectability.

Bluejay Johnson scored 15 points and pulled down 11 rebounds while Mike Brennan added 12 points as SIGMA PHI EPSILON slipped by the WALL BANGERS 49-47, in Men's A Division play. In other action, RAVE edged the

LUCKY 13 40-37 behind Jeff Pettit's 16 points, and UNDAMAGED crushed the NROTC 1 53-29.

The STARZ moved into the playoffs for the fourth consecutive season with a come-from-behind victory over the SUPREME COURT 46-35, in Men's B action. Mark Poss scored 22 points and Jerry Sotomayer added 20 to send the PLAYERS into the playoffs with a 63-33 victory over SPA, while DU DUCKS broke their 21 game losing

streak with a stunning forfeit victory over the DRUNGOS.

In Men's C Division action, Mike Griffbub scored the winning points in overtime to push the MASTERGATORS to a 46-42 victory over PKA, while ZEBE'S GOOD LOOKING out ran the BOOGERS 88-76 in a high scoring affair. In other action, FUBAR fought off a second half stall to defeat SHEAR FORCE in the final minute of the game 33-32, and the FLYSHOOTERS, LTD. won their second in a row 22-21 over winless BRACK ROBERTS C.

Despite an excellent second half, the STUD DUCKS could not overcome the steady play of NUKE THE WHALES as they were defeated 30-25 in the Mullet Division. Other games featured the ABC'S defeating the E-PUPS 42-30, and the KE MEEKS crushing NO EXPERIENCE 36-16.

Annette Nester dumped in 15 points and Tammy Rodgers added 11 to lead the SOTS to a 32-21 victory over the AIN'T in the Women's Division. In other action, BETA THETA PI edged KAPPA ALPHA 17-14, and ALPHA PHI defeated KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA 21-16.

In the Coed Division, BEYOND HOPE crushed BONZO'S BEDTIME BOMBERS 58-23 behind Rosemary Farrer's 24 points and Mary Hagler's career high one point. The CANTERBURY TAILS edged the PUBLIC DEFENDERS 33-30, and the NIKES devastated the REPEATERS 64-33.

The HOTTUB CLUB boiled KATO'S COUSINS 29-23, while the BEARCATS crushed the COOL ARROWS 50-30, and the SAD SACKS shot the TURKEY BEARDS 42-29 in Law-Graduate-Faculty-Staff action.

### Water Basketball

After reaching the half way point in their season, the Intramural Water Basketball League moves into its third week of competition.

Steve Lawlis scored six second half points to help the RAIL BARONS put away DELTA UPSILON 10-8 in a hard fought Men's League A game. In other League A action, outstanding efforts by Matt Cassidy and Bill Boldt assured the PIKE QUADRUPTS a 10-4 victory over the SALADO CLIPPERS.



### Frisbee Club teams dominate

The University Ultimate Frisbee Club welcomed teams from across the state to compete in an Ultimate Frisbee Tournament here, then turned around and captured first and third place. Most unopposable were the Austin Ultimates, who won the tournament with a 13-11 win over Stephen F. Austin College. The other University team, the Ether Bunnies, finished third, and distinguished themselves by handing the winning team their only loss of the entire tournament, 13-12.

Most Valuable Player awards were given to University players Mike Long, George Mullikin, Danny Watson and Paul Trinidad.

Anyone interested in joining the Ultimate Frisbee Club and learning the exciting new sport should contact Bruce Lewis at 837-9527, or just stop by one of their practices. The Club

practices Tuesday and Thursday from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., and Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Whitaker Fields.

### Lacrosse team wins

The University Lacrosse Club team disposed of Baylor in Waco recently. The team battled the Bears and bad field conditions to win 14-8.

### Judo Club practices MWF

The University Judo Club holds practices Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in Belmont Hall 966. Practices are open to men and women, beginners and advanced. For more information, call Ed Burback at 471-6102.

### Men Gymnasts compete

The University Men's Gymnastics Club team traveled to Fort Worth recently to compete against Memphis, New Mexico Junior College, Odessa

Junior College and Texas Tech. Odessa Junior College dominated the meet, outscoring the University team 271-169.75. Rome Milan, Andrew Conrad, Chuck Coranado and Eric Weisner competed for the University.

For more information about the Club, call Rome Milan at 467-0839.

### Cycling Club ride Saturday

If you like to ride your bicycle but have trouble getting friends together to go on a nice country ride, the university Cycling Club might have the answer. Most Saturday mornings at around 10 a.m., some Club members

meet in front of Gregory Gym and head out on a "nice and easy" 25-30 mile ride in the surrounding country. If you'd like to join them some weekend, call Paul Tay at 454-8314. The Cycling Club is also trying to attract people interested in bike racing, so if you have a desire to burn around the track, call Tay.

### Squash Club tournament set for March 27-28

The University Squash Club held a club tournament recently, featuring competition in the Men's A, B, and C levels. Sean Fennessy took the Men's

A title, Bob Greer finishing second. In the Men's B Division, Len Kirschner defeated Jon Alvarez in the final, and Brett Voss was the Consolation winner. In C Division play, Steve Houser won, Grant Mitchell placed second, and Steve Bissell won the Consolation tournament. The next club tournament will be held Sunday, March 7 in Belmont Hall. Check-in time is 12:30 p.m. and matches begin at 1:00 p.m. Non-club members are welcome to compete for a fee of \$3.

The club will present the 6th Annual Texas Open Squash tournament the weekend of March 27-28. Competition will be offered to both men and women on all levels. Entries are due by Friday, March 19 in Gregory Gym 33, with an entry fee of \$25, \$20 for students, and \$15 for club members. A sit-down dinner will be provided for all players Saturday evening, and prizes will be awarded to winners, 1st runner-ups, and consolation winners.

in all flights. For more information, call Kathy Velasquez after 5 p.m. at 453-1513.

### Fencing Club practices M-Th

The University Fencing Club will practice from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday throughout the semester in Belmont Hall 302. All men and women interested in trying fencing should plan to attend one of the informal practices. For more information, call Scott Berman at 258-8903.

### Road Runners meet

The University Road Runners, an informal coed running club, meet every Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Belmont Hall Lobby. There they split up into three and seven-mile els of runners are encouraged to join in the running fun. Coaching and support is provided. For more information, call Greg or Cary at 441-3504.

## SPORT CLUBS



Tuesday, March 2, 1982 □ THE DAILY TEXAN

# Last-second Baylor shot eliminates Longhorns, 48-46

By STEVE CAMPBELL  
Daily Texan Staff

WACO — Hobbling on the crutches that have become an unwelcome part of his day-to-day existence over the last four weeks, Texas' Mike Wacker's voice revealed a mixture of frustration and disbelief.

"I would have bet my life we would not lose," Wacker said.

He would have lost.

In the same place where the Longhorns were afflicted with their terminal illness — the incurable cancer that Wacker's knee injury here brought on — Texas passed away Monday night in the Heart O' Texas Coliseum and/or Mausoleum.

The Longhorns did not go down quietly, however. It took a top of the key jumper at the

buzzer by Jay Shakir to give Baylor a 48-46 win over Texas in the opening round of the Southwest Conference Tournament.

The win moves Baylor, 17-10, into the second round of the tournament against Texas A&M at 7 p.m. Thursday in Dallas' Reunion Arena. Texas lost 11 of its 13 games after Wacker's injury to finish 16-11.

"That typifies the last month; another defeat," said Texas center LaSalle Thompson, who turned in game-highs of 19 points and eight rebounds. "We had it. I guess it's just bad luck. I know it's not because we're a bad team."

After the game's first 31 minutes, when Texas built up a 44-36 lead, the Longhorns looked like anything but a bad team. Combining the inside scoring of Thompson, who hit eight of 10 shots from the floor, and Denard Holmes (12 points, six rebounds), the Longhorns appeared to be al-

most as much in control as they seemed to be against Texas Tech last Monday.

It only took Texas 1:31 to blow a nine-point lead in Lubbock; this one took a little longer to squander, but the Longhorns were equal to the task.

Operating out of a spread offense, the Longhorns rolled up a list of mishaps and miscues that put them into a grave that obituary writers had booked them for since Wacker's infamous injury. Witness:

- After a layup by Joe Copeland and a 25-footer by Longhorn-killer Craig Kaiser with 7:27 left cut the lead to 44-40, Baylor went into a full-court press. Texas ran almost two minutes off the clock, but Thompson's tip-in of Holmes' miss on the drive was called goal-tending. Kaiser then hit another long-range bomb.
- Jack Worthington drove around Kaiser for a

layup, Texas' last points of the game, to give the Longhorns a 46-42 edge with 4:49 left and Virdell Howland batted an errant pass into Worthington's hands, but Howland turned the ball over seconds later when Texas could have run some precious time off the clock.

- Worthington had a chance to stretch the lead with 3:37 left, but missed the front end of a one-and-one situation.

- With Texas leading 46-44, Worthington looped a wounded duck cross-court pass that Shakir picked off. The Baylor guard converted the layup to tie the game with 2:38 left, but was called for charging. Worthington, the freshman from Spring missed the free throw, however.

Baylor ran the clock down for the last shot. With only five team fouls in the second half and Shakir in shooting range with four seconds left, Ray Harper wisely wasted a foul. The ensuing

inbounds pass went to Shakir, who dribbled to the top of the key and shot over Worthington.

"I have a lot of confidence in myself, but I was glad the coaches have confidence in me to let me shoot the last shot," said Shakir, who buried Texas with a team-high 17 points the last time the two teams met.

Worthington said: "I just tried to stay in his face. I only saw him make one shot (Shakir finished three of four for six points) all night. I figured if he shot, I would make him shoot it from the top of the key. I'd rather him shoot it than (Terry) Teagle."

It may have been better for Texas to let Teagle take the final shot, because the All-SWC guard was in the midst of a five for 16 night. After canning his first four shots, Teagle missed 11 of his last 12 to finish with 15 points. Daryl Baucham added 10 for Baylor.

## Texas defeats Shockers twice

By CHARLIE McCOY  
Daily Texan Staff

In an afternoon laced with enough weird happenings to fill an episode of "Tales of the Unexpected," this was perhaps the most bizarre.

Texas and Wichita State were tied 0-0 going into the bottom of the third inning of the second game of their double-header Monday at Disch-Falk Field, when up to the plate strode the fabled power hitter, Mike Livermore.

That's Mike Livermore, No. 11 in your program but No. 9 in your batting order, owner of a .125 batting average. One for eight this year, with one total base hit, and struggling in his bid to wrest the starting second base slot from Bryan Burrows. So what does Livermore do but crash a thoroughly unlikely line-drive homer to left, giving him one for the year and two for his career. And if that wasn't enough of a surprise, Livermore returned for a repeat performance in the Longhorn sixth, defying all odds to launch another homer to left.

"I wasn't expecting it," said Livermore, whose power outburst paced Texas to a 12-0 stroll in the second game to go with its 2-0 triumph in the opener. "How can you expect somebody with no power to hit two home runs in one game? I was really surprised."

Livermore, who also picked up a single and a walk to go with his three RBI and four runs scored, chose an ideal time to shake his hitting woes. Coach Cliff Gustafson expects to make a decision on who will be the victor in the Livermore-Burrows tussle for the second base spot by the end of the week.

"You expect Mike to hit, although you don't expect him to hit home runs," Gustafson said. "He's always looked like a guy who would hit, but he's had a hard time getting untracked so far this year. I tell all the guys who are contending for a spot that they have to do something positive if they expect to earn it. I'd say Mike did something positive. He had a great day."

But the long-ball heroics of Livermore weren't the only unexpected occurrences during the Longhorns' sweep, which pushed their record to 10-0. There was also a brilliant performance by the Texas pitchers, a group Gustafson insists is questionable, unproven and thin. Sophomores Calvin Schiraldi and Roger Clemens mastered the Shockers, reputed to be an excellent hitting team.

Schiraldi went seven innings and had a no hitter through 5½

before yielding an improbable single to WSU's No. 9 hitter, shortstop Dave Lucas. Schiraldi, who walked only one batter and was in total command throughout, needed only 76 pitches to dispose of WSU.

"One of my better efforts," deadpanned Schiraldi, who ran his record to 3-0. The Westlake product has permitted only one earned run and nine hits in 21 innings.

"I was pretty upset about not getting the no-hitter," Schiraldi said. "I shouldn't have let that little guy (Lucas) bust it up. I could kick myself in the butt for that. I got the pitch I wanted: a fastball in that jammed him. But he just chinked it in there."

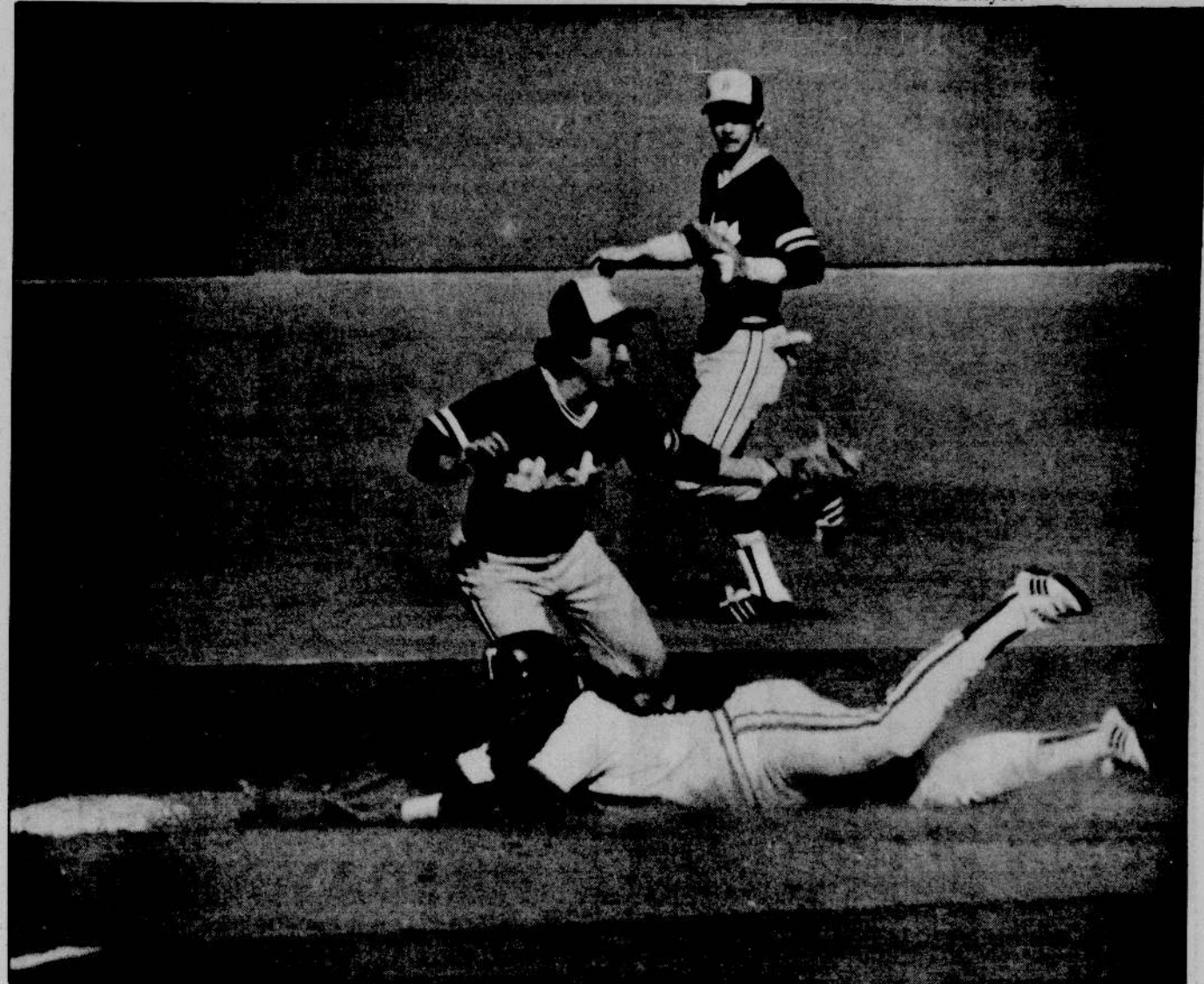
Clemens, also now 3-0, didn't match Schiraldi's masterpiece, but his nine-inning whitewash was impressive. The transfer from San Jacinto Junior College, whose fastball has been clocked at 93 mph, tamed the Shockers on five hits, striking out 10 and walking only one.

"They call me 'Goose,' and I sure like to see goose eggs up there on the board," said an elated Clemens. "I went straight at 'em with hard stuff. It was 85 percent fastballs. I ripped off a couple of good curves for strikeouts."

The action was spiced by a wild brouhaha which featured the ejection of Shocker catcher Charlie O'Brien and WSU head coach Gene Stephenson in the bottom of the fourth inning of the second game. Texas led 2-0 with two outs and runners at first and third when WSU pitcher Don Heinkel faked a throw to third, whirled and fired to first, apparently picking off Tracy Dophied. Plate umpire Randy Christal, however, ruled that Heinkel had stepped toward home on his feint to third, committing a balk. O'Brien registered his disapproval of the call by describing Christal as being "crazier than hell" and was immediately thumbed. Stephenson roared out of the Shocker dugout and bumped Christal, earning himself an early shower. Base umpire Jon Bible had to physically restrain the incensed Shocker coach.

Texas left fielder Randy Day provided the offensive fireworks for the Longhorns in the first game. Day drilled a two-out double to left in the fifth to drive in the only runs Texas could manage in the 2-0 opener, during which the Longhorns scratched out just five hits. Spike Owen's batting average rocketed to .394 with his four for four performance in the second game.

Texas hosts Hardin-Simmons for two games Tuesday at Disch-Falk Field. The opener begins at 1 p.m.



Clayton Brantly, Daily Texan Staff

Harlan Robertson steals second for the Longhorns, who ran past Wichita State, 2-0, 12-0.

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Anheuser-Busch in conjunction with Seafest have planned a variety of events to help make this Spring Break the best ever. Make the Pavilion beach area your headquarters for fun and excitement.

Beginning March 7th the Seafest Can Exchange is the place to turn your empty aluminum cans into valuable free gifts. You can get all the details about special events at the Pavilion beach area, when you visit the Can Exchange. ★ Free evening dances ★ Daily beach activities ★ Afternoon listening to live music ★ Telephone anywhere in the USA free from the Message Center ★ Meet Sandy Cagle — The Miss Michelob Light Playmate.

Look for the giant Budweiser inflatable can along Highway 281. Stop and pick up a free copy of the special Spring Break South Padre Island newspaper to find out all that's happening on the Island.

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TCU, Tech victorious in SWC tournament

By United Press International

FORT WORTH — The outside shooting of Doug Arnold helped Texas Christian break open the game midway through the second half Monday night and carried the favored Horned Frogs to a 54-46 win over Southern Methodist in the opening round of the Southwest Conference tournament.

TCU, enjoying its finest season in 10 years, now moves into the tournament quarterfinals next Thursday night in Dallas against the Texas Tech Red Raiders.

A poor shooting first half for the Frogs, plus a patient, successful offense by the Mustangs, kept SMU in the game.

The Frogs, hosting their first post-season game ever, led at the half, 28-23. The Mustangs scored the first six points of the second period — all by Larry Davis — to move a point in front.

TCU then ran off a 12-2 streak — six of those by the hot shooting Arnold — and the Frogs went into a delay game with 7:30 to play. SMU did not score a point for almost seven minutes after the Frogs went into their stall while TCU was scoring eight unanswered points.

\*\*\*

LUBBOCK — Steve Smith lobbed in a game-high 18 points as Texas Tech's collapsing zone defense forced Rice into 13 turnovers and limited Ricky Pierce to 14 points for a 60-46 win Monday night.

Rice finished its season at 15-15.

Pierce, the SWC's leading scorer, who had hit 30 and 35 points, respectively, in the Owls' two regular season victories over the Raiders, was frustrated much of the contest. Forced to shoot almost exclusively from the outer perimeter, he hit only three of five field goal tries in the first half as the Raiders raced to a 26-18 halftime lead.

For the Raiders, it was the Hobbs, N.M., connection of senior guards Smith and Jeff Taylor who carried the load. Taylor had 17 points and dished out six assists, while Smith led all scorers with 18 points.

Sportswire

From staff and wire reports

**Thompson selected all-conference**

DALLAS — Texas' LaSalle Thompson, who has been leading the nation in rebounding, was teamed up with Rice's Ricky Pierce, Baylor's Terry Teagle, Arkansas' Scott Hastings and Houston's Rob Williams for the UPI All-Southwest Conference basketball team announced Monday. This marks the first time in the 27-year history of the balloting for all five players to repeat as all-conference selections.

Pierce, the nation's second leading scorer, edged Teagle in balloting for the conference's player of the year, the first time a player from Rice was so honored. Larry Davis of SMU, one of the bright spots on a last-place team, won freshman of the year honors in fragmented voting. Akeem Olajuwon of Houston, the seven-footer who helped make the Cougars a preseason favorite in the conference race, is classified as a sophomore and was not eligible for the award.

Jim Killingsworth, who inherited a downtrodden program at TCU two seasons ago and who guided the Horned Frogs to a fourth-place finish in the SWC this season, was named coach of the year.

The second team was made up of Darrell Walker of Arkansas, Claude Riley of Texas A&M, Clyde Drexler of Houston and Darrell Browder and Doug Arnold of TCU.

**Longhorn men shut out Baylor, 9-0**

The Penick-Allison course resembled the Roman Coliseum Monday, complete with doomed Christians and mercifully swift carnivores, as the Texas men's tennis team devoured Baylor, 9-0.

After 50 minutes of action four of the top five singles matches were completed. No. 1 Jonny Levine beat Blake Jackson 6-1, 6-0, in the quickest match of the day. Paul Crozier, the No. 2 player, then downed Mark Slingo 6-1, 6-0. Playing the No. 4 position for an injured Ted Erck, Tom Fontana downed Hunter Shadburne 6-1, 6-1. Doug Crawford made short work of Todi Ando, 6-1, 6-0.

Craig Kardon, the No. 3 player, handled Baylor's toughest competitor, Douglas Mackinnon, by posting a 6-3, 6-2 win. Gav-in Forbes capitalized on the renewed confidence in his serve to breeze past Mark Phanco 6-0, 6-1.

Baylor won a few more games in the doubles action, but the end result was the same. Kardon and Crawford stopped Jackson and Slingo 6-3, 6-2. Levine and Fontana easily defeated Mackinnon and Phanco 6-1, 6-1. Doug Snyder filled in for Erck in the doubles, teaming with Crozier to beat Ando and Shadburne 6-4, 6-1.

**Women's tennis team faces TCU**

Good weather, the home-court advantage, a boisterous home crowd — just about all the advantages will be on the side of the Texas women's tennis team Tuesday when it challenges Texas Christian University at 1 p.m. on the Penick-Allison courts.

TCU, which finished third behind Texas in the TAIW last year, should be the Longhorns' strongest dual match competition to date. No. 8 Texas beat the Horned Frogs in two outings last year, although the scores were close 5-4 and 6-3 totals.

**Celtics lose Bird to minor surgery**

BOSTON — All-Star forward Larry Bird, who has not missed a game in his professional basketball career, is expected to be out for one week after undergoing minor surgery Monday for a fractured cheekbone, the Boston Celtics said Monday.

Bird sustained the injury in Sunday's game against Milwaukee, when he caught a Harvey Catchings elbow late in the second quarter. He sat out the third quarter, was examined in the locker room, and returned to score 11 points in the fourth quarter in Boston's 106-102 win.

**LA stops negotiations with Valenzuela**

LOS ANGELES — Negotiations between the Los Angeles Dodgers and Fernando Valenzuela broke off Monday with the Dodgers announcing they have renewed the 1981 contract of the holdout Cy Young Award-winner.

A first or second-year player's contract can be renewed — that is extended for a season without the player's signature — between March 1 and March 10.

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NBA

By United Press International  
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**Eastern Conference**

**Atlantic Division**

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	40	15	.727	—
Philadelphia	40	16	.714	1/2
New Jersey	29	29	.500	12 1/2
Washington	27	28	.491	13
New York	26	33	.441	16

**Central Division**

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	40	16	.714	—
Indiana	27	31	.466	14
Atlanta	24	30	.444	15
Detroit	25	32	.439	15 1/2
Chicago	22	34	.393	18
Cleveland	12	43	.218	27 1/2

**Western Conference**

**Midwest Division**

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	36	20	.643	—
Houston	32	25	.561	4 1/2
Denver	29	28	.509	7 1/2
Utah	19	37	.339	17
Dallas	19	37	.339	17
Kansas City	18	40	.310	19

**Pacific Division**

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	41	17	.707	—
Seattle	37	20	.649	3 1/2
Phoenix	31	24	.564	8 1/2
Golden State	31	25	.554	9
San Diego	15	42	.263	25 1/2

**Monday's Games**  
(No Games Scheduled)

**Tuesday's Games**  
(All Times CST)

San Diego at New York, 6:35 p.m.

New Jersey at Washington, 7:05 p.m.  
Detroit at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.  
Philadelphia at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.  
Boston at Dallas, 7:35 p.m.  
San Antonio at Houston, 8:05 p.m.  
Kansas City at Utah, 8:30 p.m.  
Indiana at Denver, 8:35 p.m.  
Phoenix at Portland, 9:30 p.m.  
Cleveland at Golden State, 9:35 p.m.

**NBA Scoring Leaders**  
By United Press International

	g	fg	ft	pts	avg
Gervin, SA	53	675	382	1736	32.8
Dantley, Utah	56	626	467	1719	30.7
Malone, Hou	56	646	415	1707	30.5
English, Den	57	587	270	1444	25.3
Erving, Phi	56	542	297	1382	24.7
Bird, Bos	55	526	232	1293	23.5
Abdul-Jabbar, LA52	498	226	1222	23.5	
Free, GS	54	462	324	1257	23.3
King, GS	53	489	248	1226	23.1
Williams, Sea	55	517	214	1255	22.8

**SWC Basketball**

DALLAS (UPI) — The 1982 UPI All-Southwest Conference basketball team listing player, school, hometown in parentheses, height, weight and class:

**FIRST TEAM**

Ricky Pierce, Rice (Garland, Tex.), 6-5, 205, senior.

Terry Teagle, Baylor (Broadus, Tex.), 6-5, 195, senior.

**LaSalle Thompson, Texas (Cincinnati), 6-10, 245, junior.**

Scott Hastings, Arkansas (Independence, Kan.), 6-10, 235, senior.

Rob Williams, Houston (Houston), 6-2, 175, junior.

**SECOND TEAM**

Darrell Walker, Arkansas (Chicago), 6-4, 160, junior.

Claude Riley, Texas A&M (Crocket, Texas), 6-9, 210, junior.

Clyde Drexler, Houston (Houston), 6-5, 205, sophomore.

Darrell Browder, TCU (Fort Worth), 6-1, 175, junior.

Doug Arnold, TCU, (Irwin, Pa.), 6-9, 215, junior.

**Player of the Year — Ricky Pierce, Rice.**

**Freshman of the Year — Larry Davis, SMU.**

**Coach of the Year — Jim Killingsworth, TCU.**

**TEXAS (46)**

Howland 3 1-2 7, Holmes 5 2-2 12, Thompson 8 3-5 19, Worthington 1 0-2 2, Montgomery 3 0-0 6, Harper 0 0-1 0, Tandy 0 0-0 0, Totals 20 6-12 46.

**BAYLOR (48)**

Teagle 5 5-6 15, Daukiam 4 2-3 10, Hall 1 3-4 5, Shakir 3 0-1 6, Kaiser 4 0-0 8, Copeland 2 0-0 4, Capps 0 0-0 0, Stern 0 0-0 0, Totals 19 10-14 48.

Halftime — Texas 29, Baylor 22. Fouled out — none. Technical fouls — none. Total fouls — Texas 16, Baylor 16. A — 5,125.

**RICE (46)**

O'Neal 4 2-2 10, Austin 4 0-0 8, Pierce 7 0-0 14, Tudor 1 0-0 2, T. Washington 2 0-0 4, Bennett 2 0-0 4, T. Johnson 2 0-0 4, Rieke 0 0-0 0, Wilson 0 0-0 0, Totals 22 2-2 46.

**TEXAS TECH (80)**

J. Washington 2 0-0 4, C. Johnson 2 2-3 6, Swannegan 5 0-0 10, J. Taylor 6 5-5 17, Smith 7 4-5 18, Phillips 1 1-2 3, V. Taylor 1 0-0 2, Anderson 0 0-0 0, Totals 24 12-15 60.

Halftime — Texas Tech 26, Rice 18. Fouled out — none. Total fouls — Rice 18, TCU 15.

Texas Tech 7, Technical — none. A — 6,100.

**SMU (46)**

Addison 4 4-5 12, Davis 5 0-1 10, Koncak 4 1-2 9, Gadsis 0 2-2 2, Pehlert 5 1-1 11, Briggs 0 0-0 0, Pink 0 0-0 0, Lundblade 0 0-0 0, Anderson 1 0-0 2, Beverly 0 0-0 0, Totals 19 8-11 46.

**TCU (54)**

Stephen 2 0-0 4, Arnold 9 1-1 19, Christensen 2 2-2 6, Luke 1 0-0 2, Browder 2 6-7 10, Baker 2 3-5 7, Cucinella 2 0-0 4, Nutt 0 2-2 2, Totals 20 14-17 54.

Halftime — TCU 28, SMU 23. Fouled Out — Pehlert, Total Fouls — SMU 19, TCU 15. Technical — SMU coach Bliss, A — 3,413.

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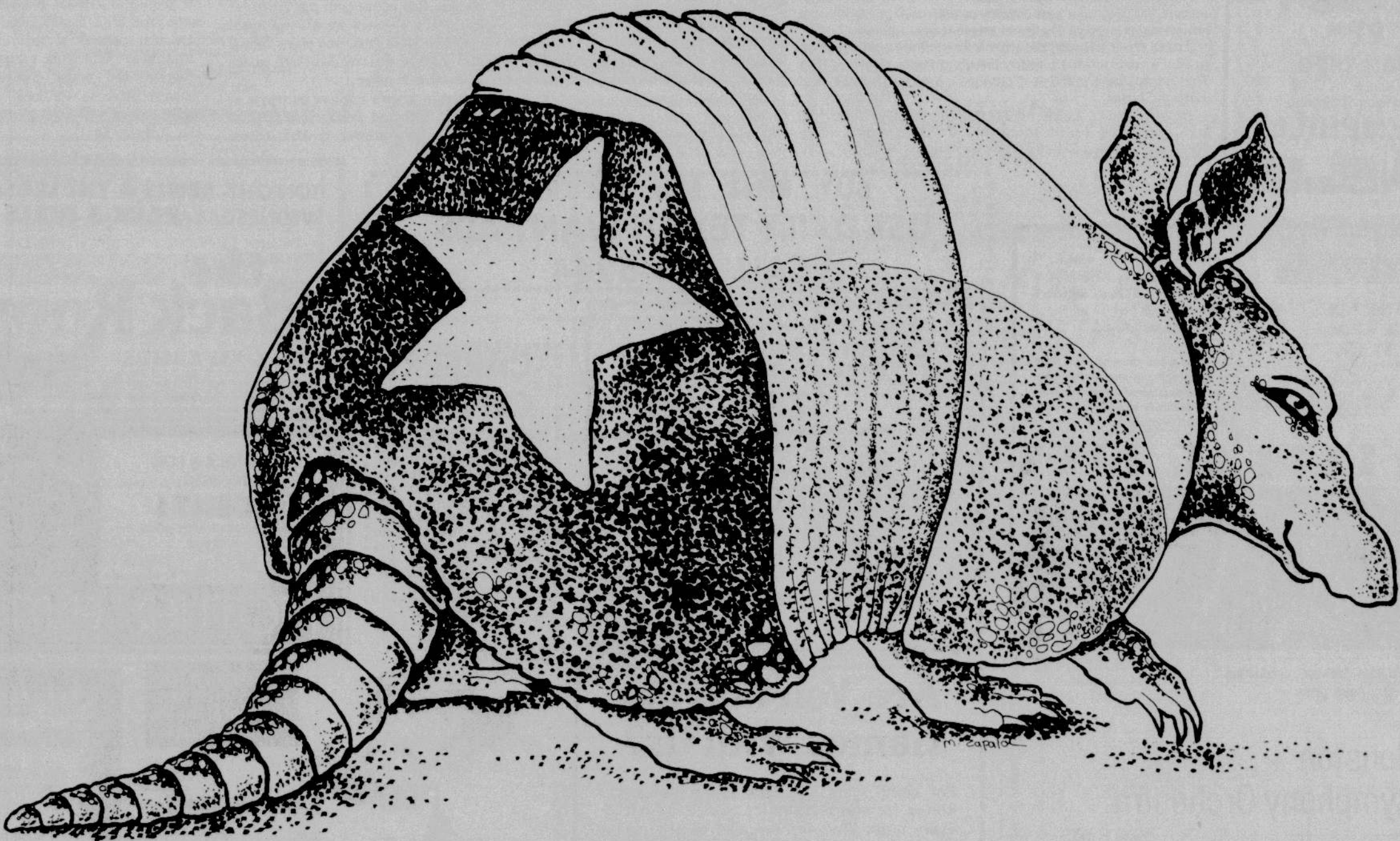
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# Celebrate Texas Independence March 2nd.

Since 1897 when UT students fired a cannon across campus to honor Texas Independence Day, March 2 has been a day of celebration for the entire University community. This year join in the oldest Texas tradition by wearing orange and white and coming to the following events scheduled for Texas Independence Day:

Beginning at 11:45 am in the Main Mall there will be a Longhorn Band concert, a salute by Smokey the cannon, the APO Texas flag, a U-Tea toast, and a balloon lift from the Tower. Starting at 12 noon in the Union patio Texas barbeque and orange beer will be served and from 2-7 pm the Tavern will have 16 oz. Texas Tea for \$1. On March 7 at 1 pm a pushball tournament will be held at 45th and Guadalupe to round out the celebration.



Celebrate 99 years of Texas excellence with these organizations:

Alpha Chi Omega	Kappa Delta	Senior Cabinet
Alpha Epsilon Phi	Kappa Kappa Psi	Spooks
Alpha Phi	Longhorn Band	Student Involvement
Alpha Phi Omega	Longhorn Luvs	Committee
Alpha Xi Delta	Matchmates	Tau Beta Sigma
Board of Regents	Mortar Board	Tejas Club
Delta Phi Epsilon	Omicron Delta Kappa	Texas Cowboys
Delta Sigma Phi	Panhellenic Council	Texas Union
Delta Tau Delta	Phi Kappa Psi	Programming Committees
Gamma Phi Beta	Phi Mu Alpha	The Eyes of Texas
Interfraternity Council	Posse	Wranglers
Kappa Alpha		





Ray Benson of Asleep at the Wheel



By DENNIS NOWLIN  
Daily Texan Staff

Next week Austin will witness the taping of a television special entitled "Texas and Tennessee — A Musical Affair," which will try to weave together the two states' musical and historical ties. The locally filmed Texas portion of the show features Johnny Gimble, Asleep at the Wheel, Ray Price and the original Cherokee Cowboys, and Johnny Duncan and Whitey Shafer at the Austin Opera House. The show's hosts Jerry Reed, Tanya Tucker and Mickey Gilley will finish out the activities at the Double Eagle. Performances by George Jones, Ernest Tubbs and Kris Kristofferson will be filmed in Nashville and spliced together with the Texas shows. All of the events will be filmed for a nationally syndicated television premiere in April.

The local performances represent some of the best country artists Texas has to offer. Gimble is a well-known fiddler; Whitey Shafer has a singing style similar to Lefty Frizzell's and will in fact perform a tribute to the great Texan. Shafer is also an accomplished Nashville songwriter — the most famous

composition being the warm and tender "That's the Way Love Goes" — and has worked for Frizzell and others. The original Cherokee Cowboys produced such stars as Roger Miller, Johnny Bush and Darrel McCall, all of whom will be in the band when they play here. (Willie Nelson is also a former member of the Cherokee Cowboys, although he probably has no plans to join this reunited version.) Johnny Duncan, also known as the "Dublin Flash," will do a tribute to the great Jim Reeves.

In addition to serving as host for the show, Jerry Reed will once again try his hand at acting in a historical piece on the Tennessee Volunteers, the fighting force from Tennessee that perished in the Alamo. Reed will star as Davy Crockett, and Jimmy Dean will play our county's namesake, William B. Travis. The filming will take place at Brackettville, where the John Wayne movie "The Alamo" was filmed. Reed will also play a newcomer to the Texas scene who stumbles into the Double Eagle ignorant of the contribution Texas has made to country music. After he is put in his place, he then will join Tucker and Gilley on stage.

Tickets will be given away at Griffin's Western Wear (North and South), Shepler's and Allen's Boot Center.

Those in attendance will be asked to dress in their finest western togs, and the best country dancers will get to be seen on national television. The exact schedule is as follows:

At the Opera House on March 8: at 10:30 a.m., Asleep at the Wheel; from 3 p.m. to closing, Johnny Gimble, Ray Price and the Cherokee Cowboys, Johnny Duncan and Whitey Shafer.

At the Double Eagle on March 10: from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 4 p.m. to closing, Tanya Tucker, Jerry Reed and Mickey Gilley.

## 'Barbarosa': an MOR Western

Stifling script makes for one-dimensional film

By PAUL LITTLE  
Daily Texan Staff

"Barbarosa"; directed by Fred Schepisi; written by William D. Witliff; with Willie Nelson, Gary Busey and Isela Vega; at the Westgate and Capital Plaza theaters.

Karl, a naive farm boy, has "accidentally" killed his brother-in-law with a two-by-four. He is on the run, trying to escape a peculiar brand of 19th century immigrant German/Texan vengeance. While stumbling through the South Texas brush, Karl meets and joins up with another "victim" of familial vengeance, Barbarosa. Barbarosa has spent the last 30 years of his life on the run. His in-laws, it seems, want to roast his reproductive organs over a slow fire. To achieve that end, the patriarch of the clan, one Don Roublo de Savala, has been sending his sons and grandsons, one after another, on a holy crusade against Barbarosa. The outlaw, however, has managed for the past three decades to outwit, outfight and outshoot all comers. At the same time he makes a good living as a bandit.

Karl's inability to function in the wilds of South Texas, coupled with Barbarosa's warped sense of humor, makes the pair a perfect movie couple; if one of the two were female, or even gay, this would be a great romance.



Barbarosa and Karl are ambushed.

And William D. Witliff's script has all the earmarks of a classic Western: there are gunfights, harsh climates, strange animals and equally odd people. The characters are nicely fleshed out, and just as nicely portrayed. There is no lack of talent on the part of the director, Fred Schepisi ("The Chant of Jimmie Blacksmith"). Even Witliff has a respectable reputation.

What is missing is a plot strong enough to bind it all together and a character with enough of a presence to make "Barbarosa" work. Willie Nelson has the stature and the appearance to carry it off, and his performance is a definite improvement over his earlier work. But Witliff's script never provides any real background for Nelson's character.

There is nothing which sets Barbarosa apart, nothing which raises him above the milieu in which he is thrown; the only real talent he possesses is his ability to withstand attacks from his in-laws.

In addition, the feud between Barbarosa and his in-laws — because of its flimsy premise — hardly carries the weight of an epic confrontation. The revenge motif is certainly not new; neither, in this case, is it particularly interesting. Except for a couple of surprises, and a definite South Texas flavor, "Barbarosa" is firmly planted in the middle of the road. The movie never breaks out of the stifling boundaries Witliff has set for it. He seems to have been more interested in recreating life in 19th century Texas than in creating a compelling story. Even the talent of Gary Busey, who delivers a strong performance as Karl, is not enough to make the film multi-dimensional.

To give Witliff credit, there is no one who can portray Texas and Texas culture in a truer, more even-handed way, than he. He also has an uncanny ability to create interesting, and unusual, characters. But his scripts often become mired in predictability and, in the case of "Barbarosa," there is not quite enough story to make it work, in spite of the efforts of a great many very talented people.

## 'Boas' wraps stage in poignant satire

By MARGARET MULLER  
Special to The Texan

"Tiny Boas"; written and directed by Roger Gorton; with Peter Madison and Roger Gorton; 8 p.m. Sunday at Esther's Follies.

"Tiny Boas" is destined to be remembered as the most controversial play to come to Austin in quite some time. The play — by its very subject matter — is both a critique of poignant social issues and a lampoon of everything we hold dear.

Set in Castro, a gay community, "Tiny Boas" focuses on the tender, but

not always gentle, love relationship between Jack and Ben — a timely circumstance complicated by the fact that Jack is a priest and Ben is dead.

Peter Madison, thoroughly convincing as Pastor Jack, the blasphemous priest, brings such a gentle dignity to his role that one is both concerned for his soul and taken by what a coital cleric he is. Gorton, who plays Ben, is also lovable as Davy Crockett, queen of the wild frontier.

Bernie Siben's inspired portrayal of Rawn, Jack and Ben's closest friend and Castro's answer to Mrs. Olson,

brings at least one scene to a screeching halt. Michael Henley is equally good as Ashley, the gay archangel, while Wil Richert turns in a fine performance as Phil, the bewildered Texan cast adrift in Castro.

Much of the play's humor is based on the politics of gay San Francisco, and some jokes are a bit too specific to the particular politics of that city. But "Tiny Boas" is a work very much in progress, and many changes were wrought prior to its local opening. While the play may not be for everyone, it should be.

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**Club FOOT**  
TONIGHT Hot New Music...  
**STANDING WAVES** with THE MAKE  
FOR JUST \$1.99  
TOMORROW  
**LEON RUSSELL**  
Tix Available  
THUR. FLESH TONES  
110 E. 4th 472-4345



# Nasty Habits

Happy Hour Specials  
from 5-8

All Longnecks **50¢**

Miller  
coors  
Life

60 oz.  
Pitchers **\$1.85**

600 W. MLK Sun. 12-10  
Mon-Sat 12-12 472-2155

# SILVER DOLLAR

9102 Burnet Rd.  
Austin, Texas  
837-1824  
Doors open 8pm  
Tues.-Sat.

**THE GREAT TUESDAY JAM!**  
The last (but not least) of this  
6-week K-98 promotion. Tonight, it's...  
**MARCIA BALL and  
CRYSTAL IMAGE**  
plus...98' Margaritas all night long!  
NO COVER with K-Card (provided at door)

WEDNESDAY-It's "Up Against the Wall" with...  
**RAY WYLIE HUBBARD**  
All liquor-2 for 1-all night. Only \$1.00 Cover.

# GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES

**\$2.00** MON. THRU SAT. ALL SHOWINGS BEFORE 6 P.M.  
SUN. & HOLIDAYS FIRST MATINEE SHOW ONLY

**HIGHLAND MALL CINEMA**  
451-7326 HIGHLAND MALL BLVD.

"SHOOT THE MOON"  
Albert Finney  
12:45-3:05-5:20-7:45-10:00 (R)

Jack Nicholson in  
"THE BORDER"  
1:10-3:15-5:20-7:25-9:30 (R)

**CAPITAL PLAZA CINEMA**  
452-7646 1-35 at CAMERON RD.

"BARBAROSA"  
Wille Nelson  
2:00-4:00-6:00  
8:00-10:00 (PG)

"VICE SQUAD"  
1:30-3:30-5:30  
7:30-9:30 (R)

"MAKING LOVE"  
Kate Jackson  
1:20-3:30-5:40  
7:50-10:00 (R)

# AMC THEATRES

TIMES SHOWN FOR TODAY ONLY

TWO-LITE SHOWS LIMITED TO BEATING  
REDUCED PRICES FOR STUDENTS & SENIOR CITIZENS WITH AMC CARD

**AMERICANA** 453-6641 2200 MARCOCK DRIVE  
MORE ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS THAN  
ANY OTHER FILM IN THE PAST 16 YEARS...  
**REDS** 7:30

**AQUARIUS 4** 444-3222 1500 S. PLEASANT VALLEY RD.  
**MAKING LOVE** (5:15/\$1.90)-7:45  
**GHOST STORY** (5:30/\$1.90)-7:45

**THE BOOGENS** (5:45/\$1.90)-8:00  
**HOUSE OF WAX** (5:30/\$1.90)-7:30

**NORTHCROSS 6** 454-5147  
**HOUSE OF WAX** (5:45/\$1.90)-7:45  
**ARTHUR** (6:00/\$1.90)-8:00

**TAPS** (5:15/\$1.90)-7:45  
**THE BOOGENS** (5:30/\$1.90)-7:45

**NIGHT CROSSING** (5:45/\$1.90)-8:00  
**RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK** (5:30/\$1.90)-8:00

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

**SHARKY'S MACHINE** 5:30-8:00  
**CINDERELLA** 5:45-7:30

# SANTA RITA RESTAURANT

DINNER THEATRE

Texas Union  
Theatre Committee  
presents  
**THE FANTASTICKS**

a musical by UT's own  
Tom Jones & Harvey Schmidt  
March 5-6  
featuring memorable  
songs such as  
"Try To Remember"

Doors open at 5pm. Show begins at 9pm.

Tickets available at all UTTM outlets  
(PAC, Texas Union, Erwin Center).  
Dessert Theatre tickets available at door.

Dinner served until 8:15. Dessert until 8:30.

**\$8.00 Dinner & Show ... UT ID**  
**\$10.00 Dinner & Show ... Public**  
**\$4.50 Dessert & Show ... UT ID**  
**\$6.50 Dessert & Show ... Public**

**THE FANTASTICKS**

24th & Guadalupe (in the Texas Union).  
471-5651. Free parking after 5 p.m.

# the Great Waltz



The Texas Union Cultural Entertainment Committee  
cordially invites you to spend  
**AN EVENING IN OLD VIENNA**  
featuring The Austin Community Orchestra

AN ELEGANT DINNER consisting of Cornish  
Game Hen, Wild Rice Dressing, Green Beans Almondine,  
Eclair Supreme, Tomatoe Vinaigrette, Rolls, and  
Beverage will be served from 7:00-9:00 at an additional  
charge of \$7.50

March 6, 1982 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.  
Texas Union Ballroom  
General Public \$9.50  
CEC/PAC \$6.50  
Groups of 10 or more \$7.50 each

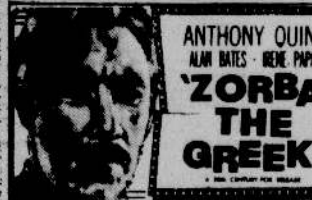
Texas Toll Free 1-800-252-9900  
Charge-A-Ticket 477-6060 (60¢ convenience charge on  
all phone & mail orders)

Dinner and Program Tickets are available at all UTTM  
ticket outlets  
Phone 471-5651 ext. 276 for more information

# Varsity upstairs LAST NIGHT!

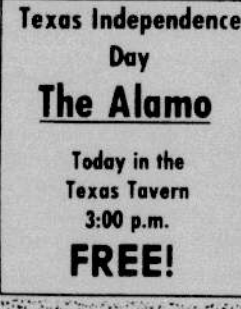
2402 QUADALUPE • 474-4381  
**BECKET** 6:30-9:15

downstairs "SIZZLING SENSUALITY!"  
**Montenegro** 7:00, 9:30




ANTHONY QUINN  
ALAN BATES REBE PAPPAS  
**'ZORBA THE GREEK'**

TODAY at 2 & 7 p.m.  
Union Theatre 1.50 U.T. 2.00 Non-U.T.



Texas Independence  
Day  
**The Alamo**

Today in the  
Texas Tavern  
3:00 p.m.  
**FREE!**



**SHE PASSED OUT ON CARY!**  
...She's just  
discovered his  
favorite aunt  
have poisoned  
their 13th  
gentleman  
friend!

GRANT LANE  
FREDRIC LEE  
**ARSENIC  
& OLD LACE**

TODAY at 4:45 & 9:35 p.m.  
Union Theatre 1.50 U.T. 2.00 Non-U.T.

**Academy Awards  
Contest**  
FREE movie passprizes  
Pick up entry forms at the  
Union Theatre Information Desk.

# MANN THEATRES-AUSTIN

**FOX TRIPLEX**  
454-2711  
6757 AIRPORT BLVD.

**Chariots of  
Fire (PG)**  
(5:15)-7:30-  
9:50

**MANN 3 WESTGATE**  
892-2775  
4608 WESTGATE BL.

**ON  
GOLDEN  
POND**  
(PG)  
(5:25)-7:40-  
9:45

**ABSENCE OF  
MALICE (PG)**  
(5:10)-7:20-9:30

**THE  
BORDER (R)**  
(5:30)-7:30-  
9:30

**TIME  
BANDITS**  
(PG)  
(5:15)-7:35-9:45

**BARBAROSA**  
(PG)  
(5:00)-7:00-9:00

MATINEES DAILY-WESTGATE THEATRE ONLY. TUESDAY IS  
DOLLAR NITE AT WESTGATE THEATRE ONLY.

**REDUCED ADULT ADMISSION**  
ALL FEATURES IN (BRACKETS)—CAPACITY ONLY

# AUSTIN 6

521 THOMPSON OFF 183  
1 MI. S. OF MONTPOULIS  
PHONE: 385-5328

24 HOUR ADULT THEATRE COMPLEX  
VIDEO TAPE RENTALS & SALES  
LARGEST SELECTION - LOWEST PRICES

SEE UP TO 6 MOVIES ON SEPARATE SCREENS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

MISBEHAVEN	TEENAGE CHEERLEADERS	BEL AMI
KINKY LADIES OF BOURBON STREET	EXPOSE ME LOVELY	DEEP THROAT DEVIL & MISS JONES

DISCOUNT: MILITARY • STUDENT • SENIORS • COUPLES

---

# REBEL Drive-In


6902 Burlson Road 385-7217  
Radio Sound System Privacy of Your Auto  
XXX Original Uncut

**"Surefire!"**  
Love  
Syndrome  
TRULY, THE BALL  
OF THE WILD!

**LE CHER**  
plus  
OPENS 6:30 STARTS 7:00

# PACE CONCERTS PRESENTS

KLBJ-FM  
Welcomes



**SAMMY HAGAR**  
STANDING HAMPTON TOUR  
With Special Guest  
**QUARTERFLASH**  
TOMORROW NIGHT 8PM  
MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

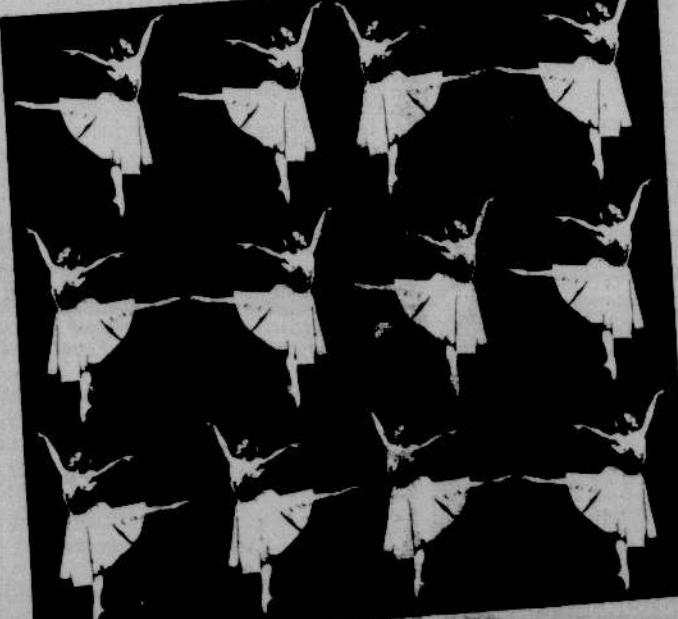
TICKETS ON SALE AT:  
Raymonds Drugs, Flipside Records and Discovery Records.  
Produced by PACE Concerts & JAM

The University of Texas  
at Austin  
College of Fine Arts  
Performing Arts Center

Experience the excitement of America's fifth largest  
ballet company.

"The joy of the company is in the freshness of its approach  
and the spontaneity of the dancing. The final impression is  
overwhelmingly one of confident youth."  
Clive Barnes, New York Post

# Ballet West



**STUDENT  
RUSH!**

All remaining tickets  
1/2 PRICE  
Today with I.D.

Plenty of free  
parking east  
of the LBJ Library  
and Memorial  
Stadium.

Monday and Tuesday  
March 1 & 2

8pm

Performing Arts Center  
Concert Hall

Public \$10. \$8. \$6. \$4  
CEC/PAC, senior citizens,  
children \$5. \$4. \$3. \$2

# DOBBIE SCREENS

FREE PARKING IN DOBBIE GARAGE  
DOBBIE MALL 477-1324

NEIL SIMON'S  
**Only When I Laugh** R

Nominated  
for 3  
Academy  
Awards!

5:10-  
7:25-9:40

**BRUCE DERN  
TATTOO**  
MAUD ADAMS R

MIDNIGHTER

When they met they  
heard bells. And that  
was just round one.

**CONTINENTAL  
DIVIDE** PG

JOHN BELUSHI &  
BLAIR BROWN

MIDNIGHTER

Monty Python Double Feature  
**Monty Python  
AND THE HOLY GRAIL** PG

6:30-10:00

**JABBER  
WOCKY** PG

8:00

Tuesday is KLBJ Night at the  
movies — all shows \$1

# CINEMA WEST

2130 Congress 442-5719 Open 11 a.m.

**Every Which  
Way She Can**

Starring SEKA KAY PARKER R. J. REYNOLDS  
Introducing SHERRISSE LISA DE LEEUW

**TEXAS URBAN  
COWGIRLS**

2224 Guadalupe 478-4504

**Downstairs,  
Upstairs**

this maid  
does everything  
and makes  
the job look easy

Starring SEKA KAY PARKER R. J. REYNOLDS  
Introducing SHERRISSE LISA DE LEEUW

**EARLY BIRD  
SPECIAL**  
\$3.00 A PERSON  
6p.m. to 7:30p.m.  
DAILY

Matinees Daily No One Under 18 Admitted  
Late Shows Friday & Saturday. Sundays Open Noon  
Please Bring I.D.'s Regardless Of Age

# PRESIDIO THEATRES

**On Golden  
Pond** PG

BEST PICTURE  
NOMINATION

No discount matinees  
1:10-3:20-5:30-7:40-9:50

Nick Nolte  
**CANNERY ROW**  
Debra Winger PG

2:20-4:40-  
7:00-9:20

**8 Academy Award  
Nominations  
RAGTIME** PG

12:30-3:20-5:10-9:00

Academy  
Award  
Nominations  
**The French  
Lieutenant's  
Woman** R

12:40-3:00-  
5:10-7:30-  
10:00

**SHOOT  
THE  
MOON** R

DIANE KEATON  
12:30-2:50-5:10-7:30-9:50

Timothy Hutton  
**TAPS** PG

12:25-2:50-  
5:15-7:40-  
10:05

**NIGHT  
CROSSING** PG

A true story  
1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45

**RAIDERS  
of the  
LOST ARK** PG

12:40-3:00-  
5:30-7:50-  
10:05

**LAKEHILLS** PG

2428 BEN WHITE • 444-0552

**THE  
BEAST  
WITHIN** R

WARNING — This movie  
contains graphic violence

6:00-  
8:00-10:00

**VICE  
SQUAD**  
...The Real Story... R

5:40-  
7:40-9:40 R

**RIVERSIDE** PG

1930 RIVERSIDE • 441-5689

DISCOUNT MATINEES MONDAY -- FRIDAY FOR SHOWS STARTING  
BEFORE 6 P.M. EXCEPT AS NOTED IN AD.

TUESDAY IS KLBJ NIGHT AT THE  
MOVIES — ALL SHOWS \$1 AT  
LAKEHILLS AND RIVERSIDE







# Labor activist pushes union role for women

By **CHRISTOPHER McNAMARA**  
Daily Texan Staff

Stella Nowicki, a secretary-turned-labor activist and star of the documentary film "Union Maids," discussed her involvement in organizing a union with a small audience Monday in the Texas Union's Eastwoods Room.

Nowicki, a secretary at the University of Chicago for 20 years, told the group she helped organize a union for clerical workers at the university in 1972 because salaries for workers there were so low.

She said the university had the attitude that the women should feel privileged to be working at such a prestigious place, and therefore should not complain about their salaries.

Nowicki, featured in Studs Terkel's book, "Rank and File," said it was difficult at first to involve women work-

ers in the union because they worried about losing their jobs or betraying professional relationships. She said women also were reluctant to join because, "women are socialized to think that unions aren't for them."

But after seeing the union begin to make a difference in grievance procedures, firing practices and job improvements, Nowicki said, many women joined.

She said one of the union's earliest victories involved defending a librarian who was going to be fired because she was overweight. The union eventually won the case when it pointed out one of the men involved in the firing was even more overweight than the librarian. Nowicki eventually helped the library personnel organize a union of their own.

She said the women's movement also helped to

change women's attitudes about unions and women's job rights.

"I think the feminist movement has helped women a lot," Nowicki said. Because of it, "women have become more concerned with what they are doing."

Because of gains made by the union, Nowicki said she and other women in the union now can take a "more professional approach to their jobs."

The union, she said, provides a strength for women in dealing with the chauvinistic male-dominated business world through partnership.

"We are sisters," Nowicki said, "and the union is trying to promote that."

"It is not easy to have the courage to go in and fight somebody who has power over you," Nowicki said. "But if you have someone else with you, to give you some support, it's very probable that things will get done."

## Despite economic boom

# Minority jobs lack growth

By **VERONICA CANTU**  
Special to The Texan

Although Austin is experiencing a booming period of growth and record-breaking low unemployment, minorities in the city are still working at low-paying jobs that offer little chance of promotion or fulfillment, according to the findings of a recently released labor market study.

The study was supported by the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs, the Center for the Study of Human Resources at the University and the Capital Area Manpower Consortium. The study, said Robert Glover, acting director of the resources center, asked "disturbing questions" about growth in Austin and came up with some "disturbing results."

The results indicate that although Austin has experienced an economic boom since 1960 in comparison with other Texas cities, the subsequent growth in available jobs has not significantly affected the job situation for minorities, particularly blacks.

"Total employment increased in the Austin SMSA (Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area) between 1960 and 1970 by 47.5 percent — a rate almost twice as great as that for the state. More than 50,000 new jobs appeared in the Austin area economy during the decade," the report said. By 1970, the rate of job growth had climbed to 69 percent.

These jobs, however, are not being consistently filled by minorities. More and more, the trend is toward hiring people from other parts of the country who choose to come and live in the Sun Belt area, according to the report.

"The dimension of this problem is much greater than we expected," said Hubert Smith, a research associate who worked on the study. "In a town that prides itself on being a liberal community, the findings are incred-

ulous."

The results of the study cite the 1970 Census Bureau figures because the 1980 figures will not be made public until 1983.

Results of the study indicate that in 1970, women comprised 40 percent of the work force in Austin. Only 39 percent, however, were professional or technical workers and only 19.7 held managerial or administrative positions. Nearly 60 percent were found in clerical and service jobs.

Blacks were even more segregated in the labor market in 1970. Blacks as a whole represented 10 percent of the labor force, but only 4.2 percent had professional and technical positions, and only 3.2 were managers or administrators. A total of 55 percent of black workers held service jobs, worked in private households or were laborers.

Hispanics represented 13.8 of all workers in Austin in 1970. Although slightly higher than the percentages of blacks, only 6.4 percent held professional and technical positions and 7 percent were managers and administrators.

Jobs consistently available in Austin include entry level jobs not requiring skills. However, of the 14,000 new workers expected to join the labor force next year, almost 7,000 will be immigrants from other parts of the country. In addition, most jobs are acquired through word-of-mouth or referrals from employees already in the company. Many minorities lack the contacts or referrals needed to acquire some of the more desirable jobs.

"On a local level, there has been an enormous amount of interest in the study," Glover said. "Austin employers and community groups have been highly favorable. Most whites don't reflect on this (job discrimination), but when they do, the initial reaction is one of guilt. But guilt doesn't get us constructive action. We have to improve the situation."



**Modified behavior pattern**

Kevin Vandivier, Daily Texan Staff

Mary Ganzon settles into a more comfortable position Monday in the Audio Visual Lab of the Academic Center. She said the chairs were too uncomfortable, so she chose the cube as an alternative. It seemed to alleviate distractions.

# State representative helps custodians

## Barrientos calls new shift unsatisfactory for workers

By **RANDY BENKE**  
Daily Texan Staff

Custodians dissatisfied with new working hours at the Academic Center library have enlisted South Austin state Rep. Gonzalo Barrientos in fighting the recent reorganization of the University Division of Physical Plant.

The Department of Buildings and Grounds changed on Jan. 4 custodial shift hours in the AC from an 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. shift to a 5:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. shift.

Barrientos said Monday he will continue to look for a solution that will help custodians and students. "I always try to get involved with the workers, and when I'm looking at a problem I try to get in each agency's hair," he said. "I think we can help both the students and the custodians."

In a letter dated Feb. 2, Barrientos questioned UT President Peter Flawn concerning the reorganization and its effect on custodians and students. Charles Franklin, vice president for business affairs, responded for the administration and returned it to Barrientos on Feb. 8.

Barrientos asked, "Have students been inconvenienced (by the custodians)?" Franklin responded, "We are unaware of any specific complaints from students."

Franklin said he called H.C. Lott, Physical Plant director, who told him no complaints had been reported. "I went through regular administrative channels," Franklin said. Neither Lynne Brody, head librarian at the AC, nor Linda Beaupre, who heads both AC and Perry Castaneda services, were consulted.

Beaupre said Monday that some

oral complaints regarding custodial noise were received and that by Jan. 31 some written student complaints were received in the library suggestion box.

On Feb. 1, members of the University Employees Union solicited complaints from students in front of the AC. Brody said she received 96 complaints written on the backs of the union leaflets and on Feb. 3 forwarded them to Beaupre and Thomas Edwards, a training specialist for Buildings and Grounds.

Lott said he knew about the complaints solicited by the union, but he was unaware of any prior to that. "We don't consider solicited complaints valid," he said. Lott did not ask Edwards or his supervisor Billy Knowles about the complaints.

Barrientos also asked if the change in AC custodians' working hours was carried out to increase ef-

ficiency.

Franklin's letter, signed by Flawn, said the decision was made "to improve productivity and the quality of work." Edwards said last Thursday that the change was made so AC workers would have the same hours as Perry Castaneda Library custodians.

In a letter sent to Buildings and Grounds prior to the work shift change, AC custodians wrote, "Changing of these hours means depriving the students of their studying rights and also they would have to study in unclean library areas. The custodians cannot do a proper cleaning job while the students are studying."

However, Lynne Brody, head librarian at the AC, said that she has seen a slight improvement in the cleanliness of the library.

Creek and the ensuing development in the area.

Frank C. Cooksey, president of the Save Barton Creek Association, formed the Coalition to Save Barton Springs to organize opposition for the southern extension, which would bisect the Barton Creek watershed.

Local environmentalist groups, including two UT organizations, Students for Environmental Defense and Students to Save Barton Springs, are participating in Cooksey's group.

posal as a "brazen application of a double standard," since Goodman had earlier supported the April referendum.

Most of the organized opposition to the MoPac project is concentrated against the southern extension.

Opponents of the southern extension are concerned mainly with damage to the Barton Creek watershed and Barton Springs that could result from construction of a MoPac bridge over Barton

## MoPac

(Continued from Page 1.)

But council members Larry Deuser, Roger Duncan and Urdy Dec. 15 pre-empted Southerland's petition effort by calling for an April 3 referendum.

The council Feb. 11 approved the April 3 referendum date, but not before Goodman had surfaced with a proposal for delaying the referendum until August, because "it's a complex issue the community deserves the opportunity to thoroughly examine before voting on."

McClellan publicly denounced Goodman's pro-

### HELP WANTED

PAT MAGEE'S is now accepting applications for salespeople with RETAIL CLOTHING SALES experience for their newest location in Austin's Highland Mall. 451-4592.

WANTED: PART TIME secretary Monday-Friday to do typing, filing & other clerical work. Contact Roy at Antone's 447-5399. Hours/salary negotiable.

### HELP WANTED

WANTED: RELIABLE person to clerk adult book store. Hourly pay plus comm. Evening hours and weekends. Apply in person at the Stallion Book Store, 706 E. 6th.

LEASING AGENT part time for small South Austin apartment complex. Phone 443-8366 or 477-4539.

## IMMIGRATION

U.S. citizen spouses, parents or children (over 21 years old) of an alien may petition for the alien's permanent residency. For more information call:

**Paul Parsons**  
Attorney at Law

2200 Guadalupe, Suite 216 477-7887  
Free initial consultation for UT students and faculty

## PUCH Mopeds, the wise alternative

**NOW SAVE**  
up to  
**\$100<sup>00</sup>**



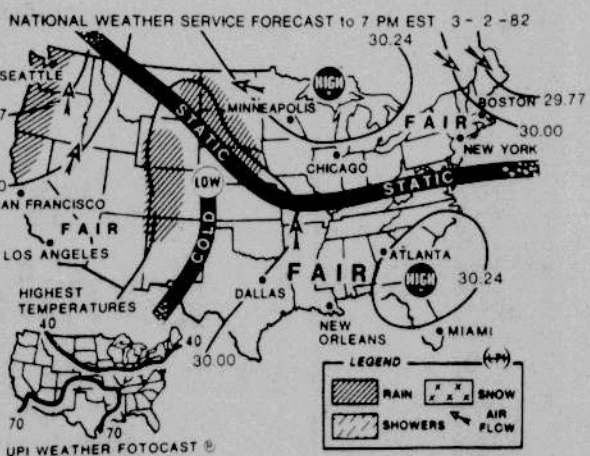
**EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE ON ALL MODELS**

**CO-OP MOPED SHOP**  
4101 Guadalupe St.  
451-6734

Ask about our LOW INTEREST Time Payment Plans

HOURS  
10am-7pm Tues.-Fri.  
10 am-5 pm Sat.

**University Co-Op**  
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING



Austin and vicinity forecast for Tuesday calls for a high in the mid-70s with a low Tuesday night in the mid-50s. Skies will be mostly clear with the exception of early morning clouds. Winds will be southerly at 10-15 mph.

Nationally, rain is expected in portions of the Pacific Coastal Region, the Rockies and the Missouri Valley. Elsewhere weather will generally be fair.

B.C.

AN ELDERLY MAN WAS FOUND SLEEPING ON A PARK BENCH COVERED ONLY BY THE NEW YORK TIMES.



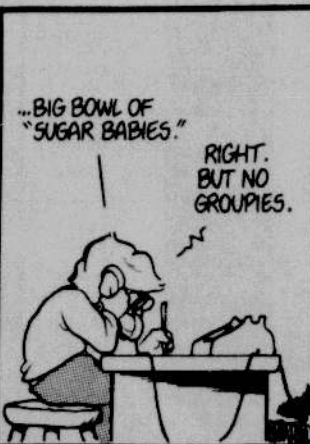
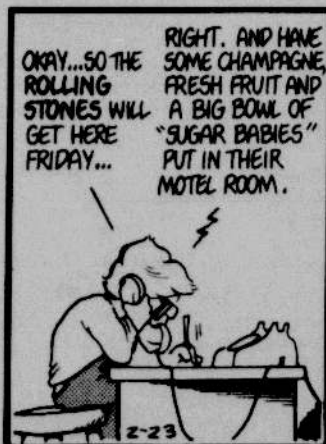
WHEN ASKED WHY HE REPLIED,



"EVER TRY TO KEEP WARM UNDER THE DAILY NEWS?"



## BLOOM COUNTY



## PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



by johnny hart

## TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### ACROSS

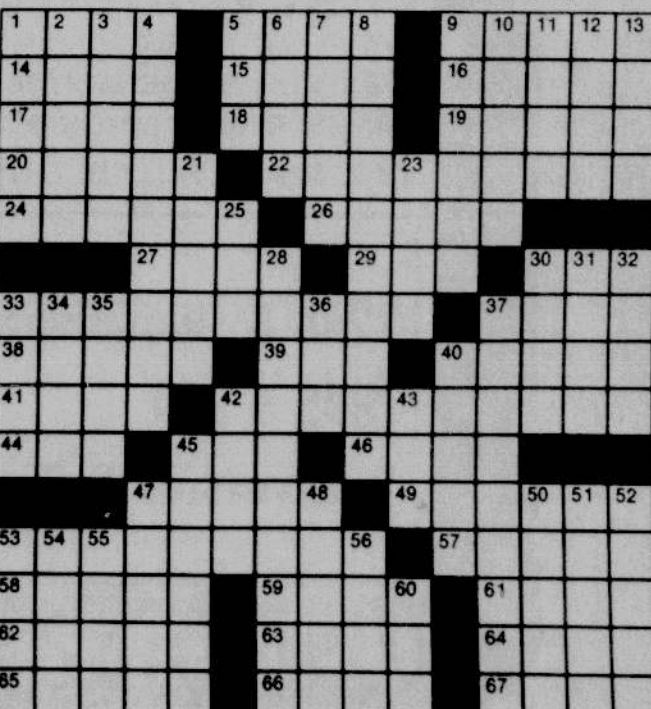
- Ultimo
- Bunyan
- Squelched:
- 2 words
- Wealthy
- French river
- Inebriant
- Polish river
- Flirt
- A Shaw
- Stephen Vincent
- 22 Mire:
- 2 words
- High regard
- Cast
- Achievement
- Help
- Suited
- Not new
- Wainscot
- 38 — nilly
- Disencumber
- Fruit
- Thirsty
- Therapeutically
- Dash
- Affirmative
- Border
- Vessels

### DOWN

- Dig deep
- Assistants
- Bouquet
- Thrice
- Comic strip word
- Lined up
- Not rented
- Southpaw
- Frightened
- Guide
- Ballet garb
- Wisdom god
- Deficiency
- 21 Minute
- Order
- Certainly!:
- 2 words
- Cut
- Convert
- Meticulous
- Prefix for plane
- Imbue
- Author
- Ferber
- Coffee grind
- Ancestor
- Stained
- "Auld lang —"

### MONDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

SOARS RAMP TATS  
INSET EMIR EVEN  
ATTAR PANE MINT  
MOODIER DAPPLED  
TOLER CREATE  
NOBLESSE HTS  
ADAY STREETCAR  
GAB SCORERS ONE  
SHATTERED PINT  
RAM ARMBONES  
SALUTE DEALS  
PRESENT SWATTER  
ERAT TODS SERVE  
LOVE ERIE TRIES  
TWEED DEED SNORT





# Campus News in Brief

**THE DEADLINE FOR SUBMITTING ITEMS TO CAMPUS NEWS IN BRIEF IS 1 P.M. THE DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION. NO EXCEPTIONS WILL BE MADE. EACH ITEM MAY APPEAR ONLY ONCE.**

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
**ALPHA PHI OMEGA** Centennial Committee is sponsoring a contest to guess the size of the club's Texas flag at 50 cents per guess from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday on the West Mall. Winner will receive dinner and two movie tickets.  
**RASSL/LEARNING SERVICES** is sponsoring a "Memory and Concentration" discussion at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Texas Union Building 4.402.  
**CAREER CENTER** Joske's will recruit students for executive training program from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in Jester Center A115. Foley's is sponsoring a pre-recruiting information session at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Graduate School of Business Building 1.214. American Graduate School of International Management will recruit students in-

terested in international management from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday in Jester Center A115. The CIA will recruit liberal arts students for area reference analysts from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in Jester A115. Exxon will recruit students for marketing representative from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday in Jester Center A115.  
**HUMAN ISSUES COMMITTEE** is sponsoring a discussion about anti-theism at 8 a.m. Tuesday in Texas Tavern.  
**STUDENTS FOR A LIBERTARIAN SOCIETY** will have a table on the West Mall to recognize its anti-draft week.  
**BLACK CHRISTIANS ON CAMPUS** is sponsoring a social at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Texas Union Ballroom.  
**BETA BETA BETA** is sponsoring biology tutoring at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Painter Hall 106.  
**PI SIGMA PI** is sponsoring basic engineering tutoring from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday in Jester A215.A.  
**ARNO NOWOTNY SOCIETY** Deadline is March 12 for nominations to recognize students who have volunteered in service organizations. Applications are at the Main Building in-

formation desk and the Texas Union Building Student Activities Center.  
**CENTER FOR ASIAN STUDIES** is sponsoring the film "In Search of Famine" at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Batts Auditorium. Admission is \$2.  
**CSARDAS** is sponsoring folk dancing at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in Texas Union Building Quadrangle Room.  
**MEETINGS**  
**UT ARCHERY CLUB** will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Anna Hiss Gym.  
**SENIOR CABINET** Student Guide to Courses and Instructors Committee will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Texas Union Building 5.304.  
**STUDENTS FOR FREEDOM FROM RELIGION** will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Texas Union Building 3.116.  
**UNIVERSITY ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION** will meet for Cactus photo at 4:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Main Building south steps.  
**LIBERAL ARTS COUNCIL** will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in

Batts Hall 201.  
**UT ADVERTISING CLUB** will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Texas Union Building Eastwoods Room.  
**STUDENTS FOR LIFE** will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Texas Union Building 3.208.  
**SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE** will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Texas Union Building Eastwoods Room.  
**LECTURES**  
**ASTRONOMY DEPARTMENT** is sponsoring the lecture "Evolution of Quasars" by Maarten Schmidt of California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Robert Lee Moore Hall 15.216B.  
**CBA STUDENT COUNCIL** is sponsoring a lecture by Gene Amdahl, founder of Amdahl Corp. and Trilogy Systems Corp. of California, at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Graduate School of Business Building 1.216.  
**LINGUISTICS DEPARTMENT** is sponsoring a seminar on vowel harmony by Jonathan Kaye of Universite du Quebec, Montreal at 9 a.m. Tuesday in Garrison Hall 5.

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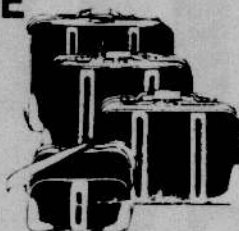


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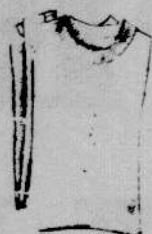
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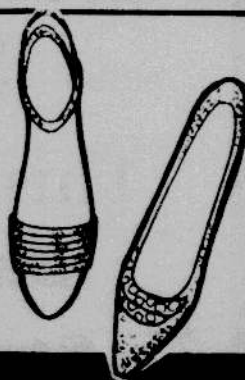
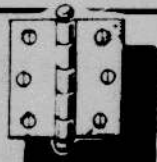
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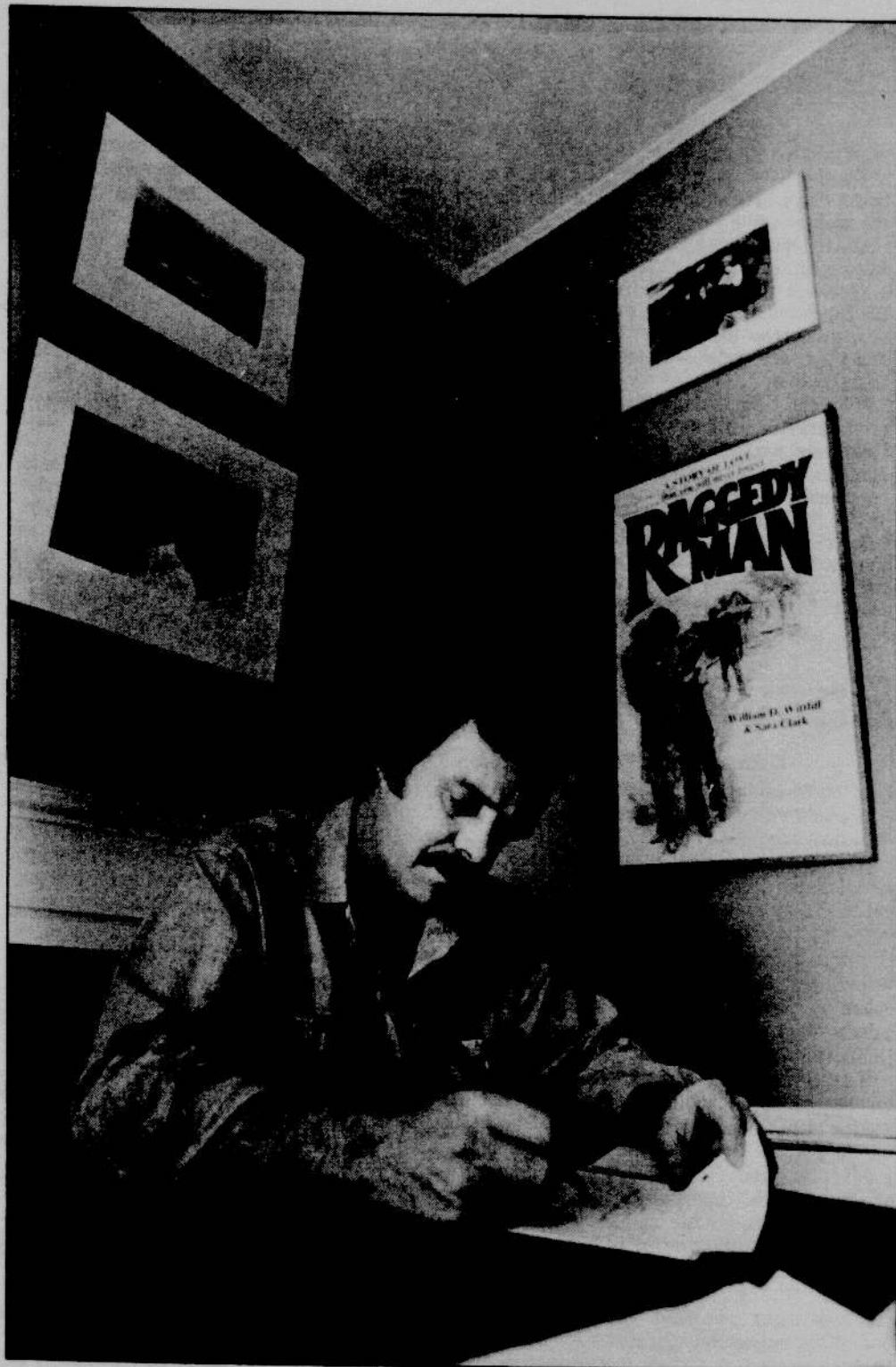
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Larry Kolvoord, Daily Texan Staff

Bill Wittliff works in his office at Encino Press.

## BOOKS

Supplement to The Daily Texan

March 2, 1982

# Screenwriter finds happiness in books

By MARK M. STACEY

Rags to riches stories abound in the publishing business. There are all sorts of tales about starting with a small print shop in the back of the family garage. Business hours? Any time the Plymouth wasn't parked there.

Later these assertive promoters of the printed word become noted, rich and powerful moguls. They have it all: successful business, fame, fortune and all the amenities that go with them.

But success is a relative thing. And Bill Wittliff, 42, of Austin's Encino Press at 510 Baylor St., says amassed wealth and notoriety are not the only measures of success.

He should know; he's been on both sides of the fence. Success as a motion picture screenwriter ("Raggedy Man" with Sissy Spacek and the recently released "Barbarosa" starring singer Willie Nelson and Gary Busey) offered him glimpses of how the other half lives. Still Encino Press is his first love, his baby, and as he puts it, "something that I still really enjoy and am very happy with."

Like many publishing houses, Encino started small. And to a certain extent should be like, even by Austin's sometimes meager standards. "We're still very much a mom-and-pop operation," says Wittliff.

Bill and his wife Sally do most of the work, although some of the mechanical aspects of production are farmed out. "We contract out the typesetting, printing and binding, but Sally and I do all the rest. I do all the designing, layout and stripping the negatives, and Sally and I both still work on editing the manuscripts and proofing the final galley."

Encino has one other full-time employee; Connie Ray, office manager, helps with the billing, day-to-day bookkeeping, filling orders and the like.

Encino began 17 years ago in a scenario that isn't unlike the story of the printing shop in back of the garage. "We started out in Dallas. I was working for the SMU press then, and Sally was teaching school for the Dallas school system. Sally and I worked on things at night — our whole operation was set up in our spare bedroom," says Wittliff.

Wittliff and company moved to Austin two years later. Bill went to work for the UT Press and Sally went to work for the Austin school system. "We had a two-bedroom house with the press set up in the spare bedroom. A carport was later enclosed and became the first real office for Encino Press. It was still, more or less, a late night and weekend operation."

"I worked for the UT Press for five, six, maybe eight months but was thinking of nothing but Encino the whole time. One day I just went down and quit. Sally kept teaching school, which is how we ate. I stayed in the

carport and worked on the books; then Sally would come home at night and do the invoicing and billings. Together we'd stay up and package the books for shipping. It was a lot of work, but it was truly great fun."

Currently Encino operates out of the historic Raymond Morley house off West Sixth Street. It's a special place with a lot of literary history behind it. O. Henry lived in the house when he first came to Austin, late in the 19th century. He worked for Morley, a wholesale druggist. Now Encino shares this dwelling with a hodge-podge of writers and commercial artists.

The house provides a base of operations for Encino and a secret niche where Wittliff does his own writing. Bill even hints that he has some reason for believing that the spirit of O. Henry might still be hanging around in the old house. That doesn't seem to worry Bill. Good inspiration perhaps.

Wittliff says he got into the publishing business "out of ignorance." On a more serious note, he believes that regional publishers like Encino should provide "a little stepping stone for quality writers who, at the moment, aren't quite ready for a wider arena."

Most of the books Encino's published have been by Texas authors about Texas subjects. The active and back lists are filled with everything from historical atlases to novels to cookbooks and poetry — all about Texas in some fashion.

"Our purpose all along has been to serve the region. There are a lot of books worthy of print that come through Encino, but we're often not the right ones to print them. They are more appropriate for a wider audience. And, in many cases, when I haven't published them for that reason, they went on to be published by New York publishers."

Wittliff stresses that Encino is a regional press, has always been a regional press and will always be a regional press.

"We determined that we were a regional press. That's what we are. We don't concern ourselves so much with what New York wants to read about Texas, but rather what our own people might want to read or should read."

The majority of Encino's publications has been non-fiction. A few books of fiction have made their way into the Encino catalogue as have some poetry books and many visual books. All are on subjects pertinent to the region. Combined they radiate a truly Texas theme.

"Encino has always published, essentially, books that have some particular interest to me, with some exceptions. I mean, I've done cookbooks because cookbooks sell and they pay the rent and, consequently, they also produce."

(See ENCINO, Page 2.)

# Waco publisher's business booming

By SUSAN FINCK

Sandwiched between a VW dealership and a fast food restaurant, it could have been any Waco business.

Inside, the reception area was anything but mundane. The red, white and blue print wallpaper contrasted starkly with the orange and yellow geometric design on the furniture. Two small oriental rugs looked lonely and misplaced on the hardwood floor.

Past the reception area, an endless maze of offices, cubicles and sub-offices exuded an aura of no-frills business. The place seemed to operate like a well-oiled machine.

Word, Inc., obviously could not be judged by its cover.

Millionaire president Jarrell McCracken began his own Horatio Alger story soon after graduating from Baylor University in 1950. A church organization asked the young, ordained minister and former sportscaster to give a speech combining his enthusiasm for sports with a Christian subject. The result was "The Game of Life," a "football game" between forces of good and evil, with Satan and Jesus

heading up the opposing teams.

After McCracken recorded the presentation in Fort Worth, with his last \$70, requests for the record poured in. He was helped by receiving coverage in *Time* magazine. From there, the young entrepreneur created and dominated a previously untapped market — Christian recordings.

By 1964, Word Records was the largest religious music company in the world. This success made possible expansion into publishing.

"Music supported publishing," said Francis (Doc) Heatherly, executive vice-president and top brass of Word's book division. "Publishing operated in the red until very recently." Heatherly declined to say how recently, although he said that Word competes now for the No. 2 spot in Christian publishing. Many Christian publishers have been in existence much longer, some as long as 100 years. Last April a *Dallas Morning News* article called Word the only "significant major Christian publisher to emerge since the Depression."

"We're moving up," Heatherly said. "We had our strongest year to date in 1981."

Other religious publishers are not experiencing the same kind of success. Heatherly said the demand for Christian books has leveled out. "There was an explosion of interest that peaked in the late 1970s, but there's not as much of a high intensity excitement now." Many Christian publishers are folding, he said, and those staying in business are much more careful in selecting books to publish.

Word itself is tightening its title selection policy as well. As of 1979, only 35 new titles go to press each year, along with successful back titles.

Billy Graham, Roger Staubach, Tom Landry, Bruce Larson and Keith Miller head up Word's list of best-selling authors. Graham signed with the company in 1977, after ABC bought Word, Inc. as a subsidiary of the broadcasting network.

According to Heatherly, Graham had strong ties with both ABC and president McCracken. His current best-seller, "Til Armageddon," sold more than 300,000 copies last year. Miller's "Taste of New Wine" holds the record

for total books sold in the history of the company.

Particularly popular are the "Ready, Set, Grow" books which teach Christian living for children. "They're not all overtly Christian," says Heatherly, "but they teach things for kids that are Christian. We don't feel like we have to take those (Christian) principles and couch them in a salvation message," said Heatherly.

Word's most-published topic? "Family and marriage," said Heatherly without hesitation. "There is a tremendous interest in these topics. It's stronger now than it ever was." A Word-produced film series entitled "Focus on Family" played in more than 1,300 churches each month during 1981, according to the newspaper article. Star of the film is Dr. James Dobson, a California professor who writes extensively for Word on family-related topics. Sales of his most recent book came near to rivaling Graham's in 1981, reaching the 230,000 mark.

The most recent sales figures indicate Christian readers may be searching for ways

(See WORD, Page 2.)



to practice what they preach. "In terms of a new interest that's developing, we're seeing more and more of an interest in Christian service. In previous years, it was self-help for Christians. Now we're seeing more of an interest in 'how can I help other people?'," said Heatherly.

An aggressive author recruitment program is a key element in Word's success. "We have a man who lives in California who literally travels the country and meets with prospective authors," Heatherly said. Word also attempts to sign authors from other publishing houses and suggests book ideas to current authors.

Once manuscripts are obtained, the editorial department takes great pains to insure that every detail is correct, said senior editor Al Bryant. Any Biblical reference contained in a book is double-checked with the Bible to insure accuracy and correct context. Proofs are checked at every stage by both Word and the author. The books are published in Tennessee and distributed through affiliated companies in Australia, New Zealand, Canada and South Africa.

A publishing committee decides on the 35 titles to be released each year. Manuscripts are judged on content and salability by a team from top management, editorial and marketing. The 'content' decisions are closely interwoven with Word's philosophy.

"We don't follow the line of a particular theological mode or denomination," said Heatherly. "We have a strong commitment in our publishing program to give people who really have something to say in terms of the Christian life an opportunity to say it." Heatherly explained that it was not uncommon for Word to publish two books that espouse obviously divergent views within the same month. This practice sometimes confuses readers, and at times it has produced complaints that Word is unorthodox.

"Our philosophy in Christian publishing is to provide a forum for people who are firmly committed Christians, but not necessarily people who see Christianity through exactly the same lens. We feel that the Christian reading public deserves to explore the truth rather than our just saying, 'OK, here's this slot, and we believe this is exactly right, and if someone is in conflict with that, we won't publish it'.

"It's easy, if that's just looked at in a surface way, to get the idea that we don't care what we publish, just so we can call it Christian and just so it will sell. That's not the case at all.

"If the subject is handled responsibly, we'd publish one view one day and another view the next," he said. This practice is in direct contrast with that of many Christian publishers who have doctrinal statements. Any manuscript would be rejected, however, that "denied the basics of the Christian faith." He used the diety of Christ and the authority of Scripture as examples. "We have a very strong view of the authority of the Scripture," he said. "But we don't feel that the inspiration of Scripture as a divine mode is so well-known that we should refuse to publish someone just because they don't have it all tied up in a neat package."

"A lot of evangelicals have the view that God dictated word-for-word what should be in the Bible, and if someone doesn't hold to that, they view that person as a liberal. We don't have a set of tenets where we say: 'Here's Christianity, and whatever's outside of it is apostasy.'"

Perhaps much of the reason behind Word's success lies in its willingness to take guarded risks and allow a diversity of views to circulate within the Christian subculture. "If we're not willing to be publishing some books that will only sell 1,000 copies, or some that may not go at all, we're not building a sound publishing program. We're only giving the public

Heatherly went on to explain that many books don't become popular until they are on the shelves a few years.

Other types of risks figure into Word's plan. Before cassette tapes were ever standardized, a research team from Word was developing the tapes for the Christian marketplace. Word also pioneered the way in Christian movies, and plans are under way to introduce a video cassette line.

"We don't see ourselves as a book company or a cassette company or a film company," Heatherly said. "We are a communications company, and we use whatever mode can best communicate the Christian message."

The publishing division is now officially titled "Books and Educational Products." Division head Bruce Johnson said this arm of the company is rapidly becoming a multi-media industry. More than half a million "spoken word" audio cassettes were distributed last

## (Continued from Page 1.)

vide the financing so that I can publish books that would never sell well enough to even pay their own way."

Wittliff holds a firm conviction that a regional press has an obligation not only to get out works by minor authors who wouldn't sell in the big markets, but to publish minor works by major authors as well. And Encino has published its share. The current catalogue offers books by such noted authors as Larry King, Edwin "Bud" Shrake, Larry McMurtry, Frank Dobie and A.C. Greene.

Wittliff shows an almost fatherly concern for the books he publishes. Encino is not a "quick print" house, with the only concern being to get the book out and start recouping production costs. The books Encino puts out are much more important to Bill than that. A lot of time goes into the treatment of each and every one. Quality control is high, as is the level of creative energy that goes into the final product. "The whole look of the book gets special treatment," he said, and that "look" is one of his major considerations for doing any book.

"The content of the book should be properly housed. Type, choice of paper, all that should provide an atmosphere for someone to read that book properly. If someone has written well enough that you'd want to publish his work, then you should publish it in a fashion that, I think, benefits both the reader and the text."

That conscientious attitude has paid off for Encino. Wittliff estimates that the press has won 60 to 70 awards for everything from design to content.

But everything isn't all a bed of roses in the regional publishing business. Like most businesses, Encino has felt the sometimes devas-

year. Sales of films and study courses also escalated. It was Word that conceived and marketed the study course that combines workbooks and cassettes for small group training. This concept enables the "author" to speak to both the leader and the group.

Plans are under way to launch Word into data-based publishing in the near future, said Heatherly. "It won't be long 'til minicomputers will rival TV sets for ratio of presence in homes," he said. "We intend to be very heavily involved in terms of product development."

Despite the diversity of Word's products, a consistent theme ties them together. Heatherly is emphatic: "Our position ... is that we have a definite, genuine belief in Jesus Christ as the Son of God and Savior of man, and in the Bible's messages to man ... Whatever we publish will be consistent with that. So far as that's concerned, it gives us a lot of room."

tating effects of inflation. "The great dilemma for all small presses now is that production costs in the past few years have doubled and tripled. And all small regional presses are never dealing with large audiences anyway — they're dealing with that segment of the population that a major New York publisher can't afford to publish for. That's the whole reason for regional presses.

"Now days it costs so damn much to publish a book that it's become a numbers game."

To drive the point home: "We published some books in editions of up to 750 copies and, you know, did a little better than break even. Now the numbers are such that what we could get by with on 750 copies in those days, now you're talking about 2,500 to 3,000 copies — so that's the difference. To top it all off, most books don't sell as well as the guy on the street thinks they do. It's a very chancy thing."

Certainly chance plays a large part in the success or failure of a publishing house. No one can guess how well a book will sell, and perhaps Encino has just been lucky to have never taken a real beating on any of its books. But there must be something more.

"I've always tried to be careful not to cry wolf unless I thought we had one — and it's paid off," Wittliff said.

What does the future offer Encino? The Wittliffs aren't publishing as many books as they used to. They were putting out 17 books a year when they were in the carport, but Bill asserts that things will continue pretty much in the same fashion for the press.

"It's not all hands and feet like it was in the beginning, but it's still a great deal of fun. Even with the screenwriting, I don't plan to give the Encino up. I don't care if it ever gets much bigger. We are a small regional press and that's all we ever intended to be, and that's enough. I think that's totally valid."


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# UT BOOKS

## Cubes, cats & fun-to-read texts?

By MARK MAGUIRE

It is just like publishers to lure students to swallow their tales. At least that would explain the pattern of sequels that facetious how-to manuals and dark-humored comic books thrive upon.

Pat Williams at Cochran's Books on the Drag has his opinion of this strategy that saturates the shelves with "Pac-Man" primers, followed by the eventual release of the "I Hate Pac-Man Books" book.

"They're stupid books," he says.

These days, most syllabi-burdened collegiate readers migrate to the dozen pro/anti preppy handbooks or to their favorite volume of kitty torture for their unrequired reading. *The Chronicle of Higher Education* documented this intellectual retreat, as did the Feb. 3 *Wall Street Journal*. It is part of a trend away from the political-environmental matter more popular in the '60s.

### TV books

There is, however, another literary alternative for the trendy student on holiday. And television leads the way.

Of the nonfiction books and weightier novels racked along the Drag, the ones that sell best usually also claim good Nielsen ratings, says Adolfo Gonzalez, supervisor in the University Co-Op's trade book section. Carl Sagan's "Cosmos" report on the universe, Evelyn Waugh's "Brideshead Revisited" romance and Douglas R. Holstadter's "Godel, Escher and Bach" interdisciplinary of math, art and music are all familiar to

KLRN viewers.

It was the movie, "Reds," that put John Reed's "Ten Days That Shook the World" back in the windows.

Not all students will seek the funny or faddish when they read to relax. A store's inventory may become more suggestive than a browser's own tastes. For that matter, more than a few textbooks have been purchased for sheer enjoyment, says Stella Roberts, downstairs at the Co-Op. Honest.

Science-fiction and fantasy are the strong suit of Austin Booksellers on the Drag. Its manager, Jerry Lewis, says that "Centaur Isle," by Piers Anthony, and "The Claw of the Conciliator," by Gene Wolfe, are among the most popular of recent sci-fi releases.

### Buying 'neo'

Academics of a deeper ken have sought out "Philosophical Explanations," by Robert Nozick, or "Among the Believers," by V.S. Naipaul. These are big sellers at Garner and Smith Bookstore on the Drag — a bookstore that Teri Tynes there says caters to the "neo-whatever" in its customers.

Local poet and UT-ex Prentiss Moore's "The Garden in Winter and Other Poems" does well at that store, she says.

Paul Hertz says Rubik Cube guides are "out," but "Jane Fonda's Workout Book" is "in" at Cochran's Books on Guadalupe Street. Students are also gobbling up "Mastering Pac-Man" by Ken Uston.

### Supply siders

The University Co-Op, of textbook fame, is also the biggest general books retailer in

town, says Gonzalez. Shari Weingarten there says Marc Stevens' "The Big Eight" in accounting and Ezra Vogel's "Japan is #1" in business are extra-curricular selections that majors in money have supplied their sides with.

"The Breaks of the Game" by David Halberstam is this season's sports seller.

Of course, bookstores, *per se*, have not cornered the Drag's literary market by any means. Austin News Agency Inc. represents the national publishers in Central Texas and supplies all the book vendors in town, Cochran's and 7-Elevens alike.

Claire Osbourne, book buyer for ANAI, says the campus area is not very different from the rest of the city. "Austin is an extremely literate market," she says. If there is any difference, it lies in the number of backlisted or classics titles delivered to Drag stores.

The Austin News Agency Inc. Best Seller List is often displayed above the racks in convenience stores. Compared with the *New York Times* bestseller lists carried in the general bookstores, it may be just as good an indicator of the campus community's leisure-reading tastes.

## Austin's best sellers

Austin News Agency Inc.  
Best Seller List - March 1982

1. The Covenant
2. Nice Girls Do
3. Goodbye, Janette
4. The Delta Decision
5. The Cardinal Sins
6. Glorious Angel
7. A Perfect Stranger
8. Comstock Lode

James A. Michener  
Dr. Irene Kassorla  
Harold Robbins  
Wilbur Smith  
Andrew M. Greeley  
Johanna Lindsey  
Danielle Steele  
Louis L'Amour

### New and Recommended:

1. Gorky Park
2. The Officer's Wives
3. Small World
4. The White Hotel

Martin Cruz Smith  
Thomas Fleming  
Tabitha King  
D.M. Thomas

### Convenience Stores:

1. The Covenant
2. Nice Girls Do
3. Manchu
4. The Unborn
5. This Calder Sky
6. The Delta Decision
7. The Cardinal Sins

James A. Michener  
Dr. Irene Kassorla  
Robert Elegant  
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# UT Press stresses quality, scholarship

By JANA S. MUIR

There is a University-subsidized organization just off campus that spends up to \$900 per day on postage alone. Its correspondents are in England, Singapore, Tokyo and from coast to coast in the United States. The University grants a budget of nearly \$2 million per year for its operations and supplies it a staff numbering close to 50.

This almost-corporate non-profit giant is the University of Texas Press. And although there are five university presses in Texas — UT Press, SMU, TCU, UT El Paso and Texas A&M — UT Press director John Kyle estimated that the Austin operation handles more volumes annually than its four associates combined.

"The press carries between 900 and 1,000 active titles at any one time," Kyle said. "We print about sixty new volumes a year, both cloth and paperback."

Books the press produces include hundreds of textbooks in every area of study from physics to folklore, poetry, artwork, photographs and books about Texas.

It printed a pictorial history of the University's first hundred years in Austin that

contains more than 1,200 photos. It handled a volume about the works of western artists Charles Russell and Frederic Remington, whose paintings have appeared everywhere from gallery showings to greeting card racks. And the press handles the works of renowned J. Frank Dobie, political economics professor W.W. Rostow and government professor David Prindle.

Books are just one aspect of the Press' operations. Eight scholarly journals are produced there as well. One of these journals, the *Social Science Quarterly*, is produced on contract and not University subsidized.

The Press' success is exemplified in numerous awards for design, production and content, including a Texas Institute of Letters best non-fiction book of the year award, an honor for excellence in art publishing and several laurels in design and production. It's a class operation.

"We are one of THE important university presses in the country," Kyle said. "The scholars have always known us, but since *Merlyn* others have noticed us too."

"Merlyn" is "The Book of Merlyn," a highly touted epi-



These books on Latin America are among many titles printed by UT Press.

logue to T.H. White's "Once and Future King." Researchers found the previously unpublished manuscript of "Merlyn" tucked away among White's papers in the Humanities Research Center. Although "Merlyn" was never the blockbuster many hoped it would be, it remained on some bestseller lists for

six months. "It definitely put us on the map for some people who hadn't heard of us before," Kyle said.

Despite the success of "Merlyn" and other books, the Press, like all university presses, is hurting financially.

"Costs keep rising," Kyle said. "Paper, personnel, ink,

postage — they've all gone up. At first we tried to absorb the cost increases, but we got into trouble." Finally the University put an end to profit-absorbing cost increases by instituting periodic price hikes.

"The University has supported the Press handsomely," Kyle said. "But when the prices kept rising, they (the University) began getting ... not tough, but realistic. Overall, we're competitive with, or lower-priced than, say, Doubleday."

For the book collector, the works produced by the Press are well worth their prices. The editions have been described as "lavish," "beautiful" or "outstanding" by experts in many fields of knowledge, and indeed the books are both impressively produced and packaged.

The entrance to the Press is almost austere, reached by a sweeping walkway and a long, covered entryway. Modern-looking double doors open into a reception area lined with display shelves of books that hide the Press' interior from a visitor's view.

And the warehouse, where finished books are stored, boxed and eventually shipped,

is fascinating. Forklifts pull cartons of books from shelves almost 50 feet off the floor. A giant paper shredder eats scrap paper in one corner of the huge, concrete building, and several people work constantly, packaging from 1,000 to 5,000 books per day for shipment.

The whole operation seems streamlined from design to final shipping, yet the publication of a book takes at least 10 months to complete. And once produced, most books do not sell enough copies to pay the costs of their production, let alone make a profit.

The Press does carry some pop culture books, especially ones that Texans find appealing. Titles like "The Fort Worth Fat Stock Show and Rodeo," "Country Music USA," "Roadside Flowers of Texas" and "21 Texas Short Stories" are some UT Press titles that can be found in Austin-area bookstores.

A university press is not a lucrative business, but for Kyle it has been a rewarding one since he came to Austin in 1977.

And for Austin and the University, it is just one more reason for pride.



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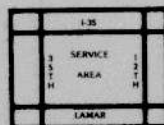
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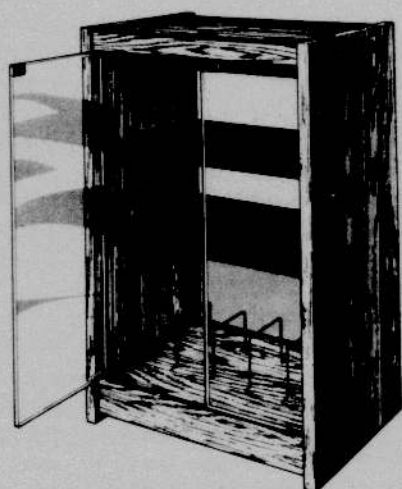
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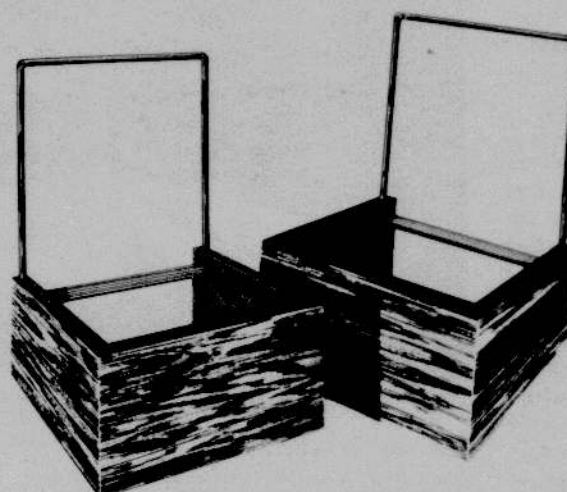
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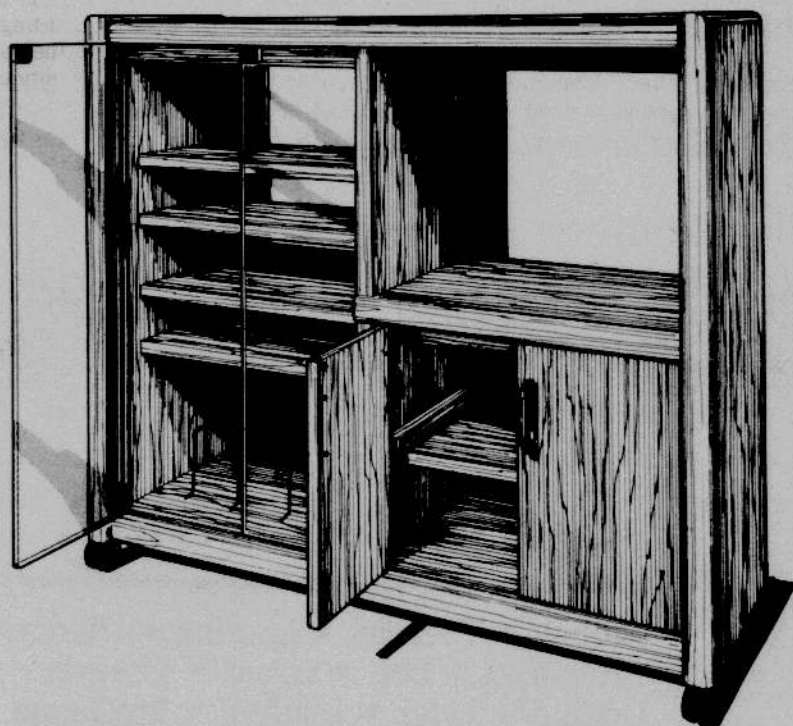
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# Archives: where books are made

By RANCE PENSO

The boxes are about 12 inches high, four wide and nine long. Most are fire-engine red, but many - the newer ones - are grey or brown. Few are seen by more than a handful of people; the metal shelves holding the boxes stand in usually dark, usually deserted corridors, behind locked, steel gates.

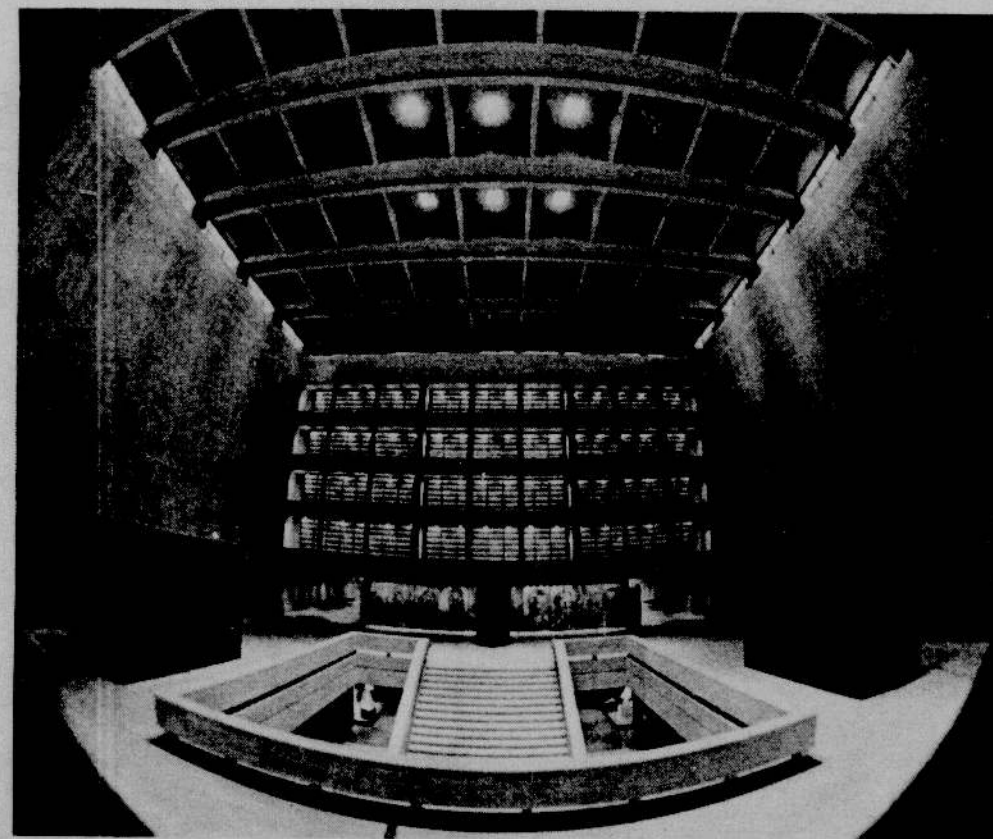
The boxes hold over 30 million pieces of written information - virtually the entire political and personal history of President Lyndon Baines Johnson and his administration.

The boxes are the part of the LBJ Library seldom seen by the public. In essence, they are the "library" - the archives. However scholars from all over the country and the world come to the UT campus to study these records. From them have come nearly 100 books, along with a larger number of dissertations, theses, articles and academic and professional papers. Over 1,700 visits were made to study archive material in 1981, and over 400 new researchers were registered.

Tina Lawson, head archivist, is an attractive, grey-eyed brunette. She is one of three people on the library staff with access to all records, including classified ones from the National Security Council.

"Visitations are increasing, maybe 20 percent each fiscal year. We're doing a booming business so far in 1982. As we get older, we get more publicity, and more people know about us.

"Interest in foreign policy is increasing. Possibly up to 35 percent of our requests



Fish-eye view of the 'great hall' at LBJ Library

now are for information in this area. A lot of Vietnam stories have come out recently, and a lot of people have been interested in Vietnam. *U.S. News and World Report* has a Vietnam issue coming out soon. They had several researchers here for that.

"People average about four or five days a visit for researching. Quite a few find after they're here that there is so much information that they have to stay longer than they had planned. We also have many renewals; they either haven't finished on one project, or are starting another."

These renewals include Emmette Redford and Marlan Blissett, professors of the

LBJ School of Public Affairs. Redford is the academic director for a projected 13-volume administrative history of the Johnson presidency. He and Blissett collaborated on the first book, "Organizing the Executive Branch," published by The University of Chicago Press in 1981. Other volumes will be produced by professors from UT, University of Houston, Yale, Syracuse and Columbia, on topics including civil rights, economic policies, foreign policy management and the war in Vietnam.

Conceived by Redford, the project began with a \$20,000 grant by the LBJ Foundation and has continued with more than \$800,000 in grants from the LBJ Foundation, the Hob-

litzelle Foundation and the National Endowment for the Humanities. Redford, who has said the project will be the most comprehensive study made of a presidency, initiated a lot of research in the archives.

"I've got the most extensive project in terms of information use at the LBJ Library. It's not always easy to locate the information you're looking for. There are some difficulties in obtaining what you're after from files on specific topics. Acquaintance with the system and the extremely helpful staff enables the researcher to be successful."

"Exploring the Johnson Years," a collection of eight essays published in Septem-

ber by UT Press, was edited by Robert Divine, professor of history at UT. Critical of much of the work on LBJ published during Johnson's lifetime, Divine feels most of it was biased for or against the president. Contributors hailed from all parts of the United States, from the West Coast (University of California) to the East Coast (Boston College) to the Third Coast (LSU). All the writers came to Austin and spent at least a week doing research at the LBJ library.

"One of the ideas behind the project," Divine explained, "was to point out the potential uses of the LBJ Library. In fact, the book was partially sponsored by the LBJ Foundation. "There is a marvelous range of material already available at the library. Presidential libraries always become more valuable with age as more information is declassified," said Divine.

One of the most recent visitors to the cryptic world of the red boxes is former U.S. Rep. Charles Whalen Jr., who represented the Dayton, Ohio, area from 1966-78. A teacher before he became a politician, Whalen does some teaching at American University in Washington but spends most of his time writing - or doing research for writing. He has one book on foreign policy due out from North Carolina Press in April, 1982, and is collaborating with his wife, Barbara, on a book detailing passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

"Johnson was the key part of the act," Whalen says. "It was started under Kennedy, but Johnson took it from the point of his death. I've spent

three days here so far; I may have to stay a little longer than I had estimated. You can get at the info here easily, but there is a large amount. It's easy to understand the way it's catalogued, but you can never be sure what you will get into. There's just so much in even the narrow area I'm researching, I'm not sure I can get through in a few days here."

Phillip Rulon, professor of history at Northern Arizona University, has written extensively on the Johnson years, his most recent work a biography, "The Compassionate Samaritan: The Life of Lyndon Baines Johnson." Rulon's research at the LBJ Library has spanned several years. In a letter to the library, he explains some of his experiences.

"In embarking upon this new adventure, I painfully came to realize the full extent of the material available on just the one topic that interested me ... The number of documents related to the subject proved staggering. Besides the personal papers, relevant data had to be extracted from Aides Files, the Bureau of the Budget, the U.S. Office of Education, the various task forces, Administrative and Oral Histories as well as congressional records. (All are available somewhere in the five-floor labyrinth of the archives.)

"One serious problem does exist. The opening of the library prior to reviewing the bulk of the documents, the processing of requests to declassify items, the need to provide information to government agencies and the

(See LBJ, Page 5.)

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(Continued from Page 8.)

taining control of the printing operation, he says, "gives us better quality control — if something's wrong, it gives us another chance to catch it."

"We do nothing but Texas books. We display our books at library conventions and at the Texas Historical Association convention, and we send out about 10,000 catalogs every year. We direct mail maybe 40,000 or 50,000 brochures each year. We have books in about 300 Texas bookstores."

"It's a hard business, I assure you. You know, you just crawl before you walk. When we sold the plant in Wichita Falls, we sold it to Harte-Hanks (a newspaper chain), and we did pretty well. And so we took their stock, and that's kind of our ace-in-the-hole. So we're not naked to the wind."

But it was both personal interest and a perceived hole in the market that led Eakin to Texana, despite his claim that "just foolhardiness" started him publishing books.

"See, a lot of bookstores don't have Texana, so one of our jobs is getting Texana sections carried. There are more and more people interested in Texana, and, believe it or not, the ones that seem to be most interested are the new Texans. And, of course, with the sesquicentennial coming up (in 1986), there's a lot of things around to interest people."

Eakin maintains that the secret to solvency is to "keep the press running." When that press isn't turning out Eakin's jobs, it runs for other printers

and publishers. Some of those works have been a history of blacks in Texas for the Texas Historical Association, the centennial history of the Texas Bar and a book for the Texas Surveyors Association — all books that Eakin admits have a rather limited appeal.

Thus far, the firm's biggest commercial successes have come from "Six Central Texas Auto Tours," which Eakin says has sold "something in excess of 6,000 copies," and "Gavel, Grits and Glory," the story of Billy Clayton, which Eakin estimates will sell between 4,000 and 5,000 copies.

"The one that's been a sleeper is a book on outhouses ('Johnnies, Biffies, Outhouses, Etc.'). The main reason is ... that the author and his wife get out and promote this thing — he's been on every TV talk show in Texas, I think."

"These two people, by the way, have got another book we're trying to rush out this spring, a fun book, 'The Complete, Unabridged Armadillo Handbook.' And Neiman-Marcus is interested in it."

Already published is "Women in Texas," billed as the "most complete and authoritative history of the women who have contributed to the life of the Lone Star State." Eakin had hoped to have the book's publication coincide with the opening of the exhibit of the same name at the LBJ Library, but the book's debut was delayed. Eakin believes the book will become "the classic study of

women in Texas."

But these barely scratch the surface of Eakin's ambitions.

"I'm toying with the idea of a book called 'Nosing Around Texas.' It's one of those scratch and smell books. If you've ever been in a bookstore, the children's books, you know, they'll have a little label that you scratch and you'll get an odor."

"Well, this guy's come up with five Texas odors: oil, leather, rose — like the 'Yel-

low Rose of Texas,' watermelon and cow chip. The problem is you have to do 5,000 to 10,000 copies, and those odors would cost \$3,000 to \$4,000, so I'm trying to get a feel for it."

"Biographies seem to be the things that sell books. Someone said, 'All history is biographical.' I'd like to do more black history."

Because of that expressed interest by Eakin, his firm has published a book titled "Fort Belknap Saga," a work

which promises to stir quite a ruckus in its home community. Eakin says it is a work that "shows how history is not always truthful." According to "Saga," in the 1840s, one of the earliest and wealthiest property owners in Young County (west of Fort Worth, in cotton country, close to Possum Kingdom Lake) was a black man who was married to a white woman.

"So what this author is gonna do is tell a bunch of folks up in Young County that their

antecedents are not exactly redneck white folks," Eakin says and looks whimsical as he contemplates the results.

He claims, after 30 years in the business, to have gotten newspapers "out of my system" but says that when he has a book coming out, "it's like the newspaper business: you wake up on press day all keyed up."

"Once you get into it — writing, newspapers or publishing — and get your feet wet, you're hooked."

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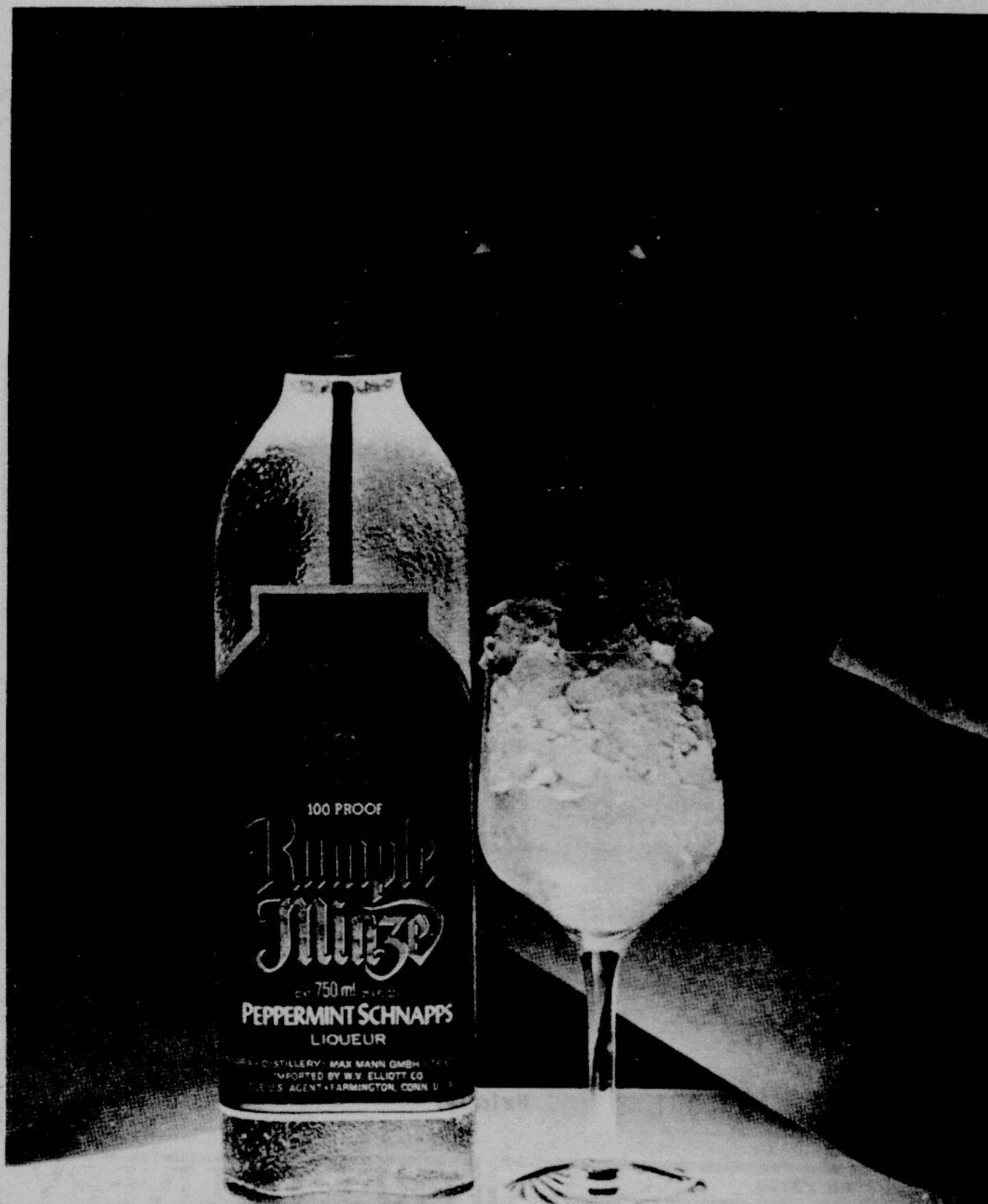
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# Texana spells profits in Burnet

By J. EDWARDS

The Texas Hill Country is home to another type of pioneer these days, one whose cash crop is words.

Since 1979, Eakin Publications has called Burnet, population 3,614, home. Eakin (pronounced "achin'," as in "achin' heart") is the property of Edwin Eakin, publisher; his wife, Charlene, in charge of accounting; and their son, Benjamin, production chief.

Eakin may be the world's

largest publisher of Texana, the lore of the Lone Star State. The Eakins roosted in Burnet after selling their Wichita Falls printing and publishing business, Nortex Press, and are now busily engaged in making Texana pay.

"I look around, you know, and sometimes it scares me. And I say, 'My God, who told me that I could — what made you think you could publish books and make a living?'"

Ed Eakin says as he discusses

his plunge into the book-only side of the publishing business.

Eakin is a hearty and healthy looking man in his 50s, the gray hair on his head receding a bit on top, but still thick and lustrous. His eyes twinkle behind bifocals that, no doubt, grace his face as a result of spending over 30 years tied to print, both books and newspapers.

"We started in Quanah (in Hardeman County and named

for the Comanche Indian chief Quanah Parker). Went up there in '58, and we had a little newspaper there. We got the first web offset press up there and started printing a lot of newspapers.

"We ran a web press in Wichita Falls, then we bought some little newspapers. We had an interest in Iowa Park and Chillicothe and Clarendon, and, at one time, Azle and Saginaw.

"But when we sold our

plant and our newspapers, Charlene and I decided, you know, that books are fascinating and the people who write them are interesting. And, see, this is what we want to do, and so we came down and put a new plant here."

On Highway 281, five blocks north of the intersection of Texas 29 and U.S. 281, the plant is a cinderblock building that has been sprayed on the exterior to give a stucco look

and painted a light brown.

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# LBJ Library

(Continued from Page 4.)

task of simply having to answer innumerable telephone calls and correspondence, make it impossible presently to assign one archivist exclusively to one researcher ... There is the possibility of expanding the size of the staff ...

Not necessarily.

Tina Lawson doesn't hide the unlikelihood of increased personnel, or the impracticality.

"At one time last month we had 53 people in the reading

room at one time. And our budget has been slashed. We had people quit and have avoided the necessity of firing anyone by not replacing the ones that have left. If the budget is cut any more ...

And all materials coming in must be examined by library archivists, to meet the restrictions set up by Johnson himself. These include review to determine whether any of the information could injure, embarrass or harass any individual, prejudice foreign rela-

tions or be considered confidential statements to or from Johnson.

"Sometimes new visitors make it a point not to ask for the help they need," Lawson says with a sardonic smile. "They try to appear knowledgeable, and they don't know what they're getting into." The process for material access is relatively simple, however. "Recently someone wanted data on CIA financing of radio stations in Cuba. The researcher first needed to talk to the archivist most familiar with that area of the archives, to get suggestions

on what to look for in the finding aids. They then need to fill out request slips for that file. The archivist locates it and brings it to the reading room. The files stay there, locked up in a separate area at night, until they're no longer needed or someone else requests them."

When you think about it, this is a pretty easy way to do research. There's no reason to leave the reading room, with its plush carpet, soft, red-upholstered chairs and peaceful atmosphere. But for some, the job is even easier. Yolanda Boozer, a neat, dark

haired woman with a great view from her eighth floor office in the LBJ Library, is the executive assistant for the LBJ Foundation. She can add financial help.

"We were set up to promote both the museum and the school," she explains. "One way we do this is the grants-in-aid program. A three-member faculty committee is selected by the University president. They select the recipients of the grants, which go to people who have submitted proposals for study at the library. These cover diverse interests and include

calculations for travel, board, and length of stay. The only thing we ask is a final copy of whatever project they're writing."

The LBJ Library is in the business, indirectly, of getting written work published. Whether this is through the access to unique records or the availability of grants to finance research, the library and its sister institution, the LBJ foundation, make possible a lot of writing that otherwise wouldn't be done. And there's one other reason these services can contribute so much to a prospective writer: they're free.

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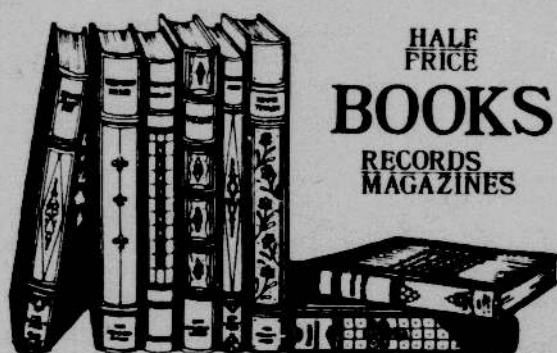
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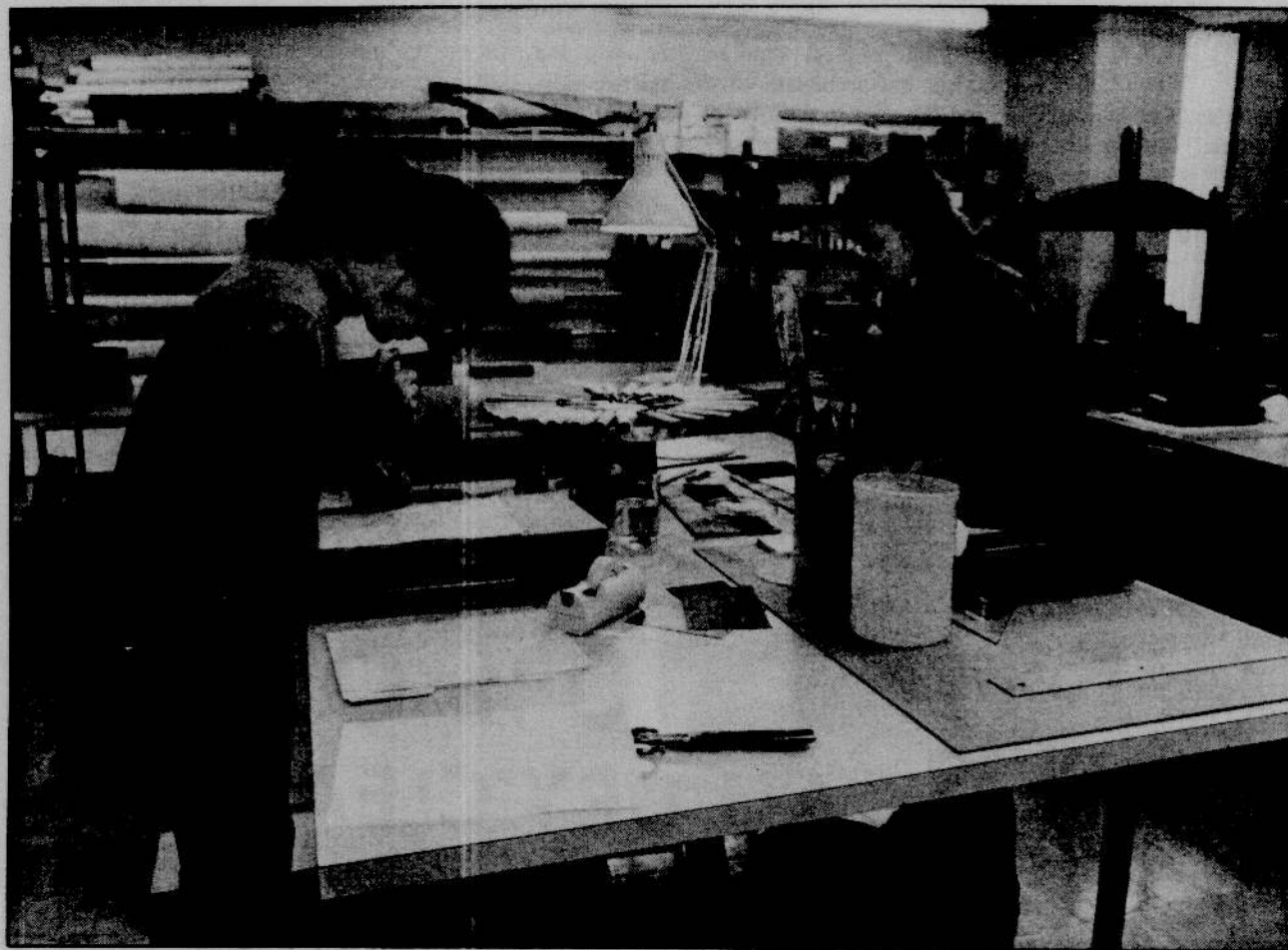
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# HRC: Scholar's dream comes true at UT

By LYNN ROBINSON

In 1959 the University of Texas shocked the literary world by spending \$1 million on a collection of materials related to literary giants D.H. Lawrence, T.E. Lawrence, Dylan Thomas, William Butler Yeats, Ezra Pound, James Joyce, T.S. Eliot and George Bernard Shaw.

That collection formed the nucleus of what has become one of the finest humanities research facilities in the world.

T.E. Hanley, a brick manufacturer from Bradford, Pa., had the rare books and manuscripts stored under beds and inside closets in his house. After his insurance company began to worry about the safety of the collection, Hanley was introduced to UT's Harry Ransom by a New York art dealer.

## Guarded caravan

Ransom had no time to appraise the contents of the collection, but he managed to convince Hanley that the manuscripts belonged in Texas. And the collection was on its way to Austin in a guarded truck caravan before Harvard and Yale could even prepare offers.

"Nobody, not even Harry, really knew what we had," said Warren Roberts, retired director of the Humanities Research Center, in a January 1978 *Texas Monthly* interview. "We had made a calculated gamble based largely on the dealer's word and Harry's quick appraisal." Roberts told the magazine. "But when we started taking it out of those boxes — it was in no particular order really — we were astonished. None of us dreamed of all the things that were in it."

UT's Humanities Research Center was the brainchild and

pet project of Ransom, a former chancellor of the University. He wanted a collection that would "put Texas on the map," he said. The HRC was to be devoted to collecting, preserving, cataloging, publicizing and making available material related to the humanities.

Ransom designated the collection a humanities research center rather than a library or rare books collection, and the HRC has become the No. 1 research facility in the world for 20th century literature materials.

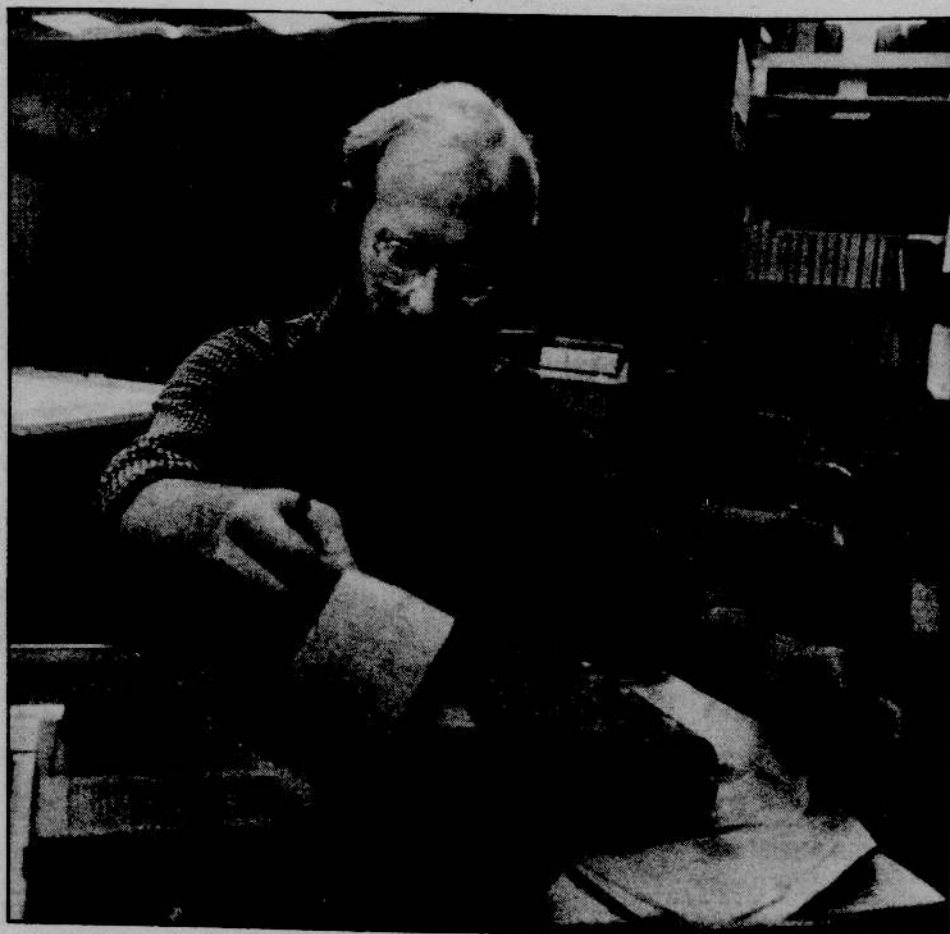
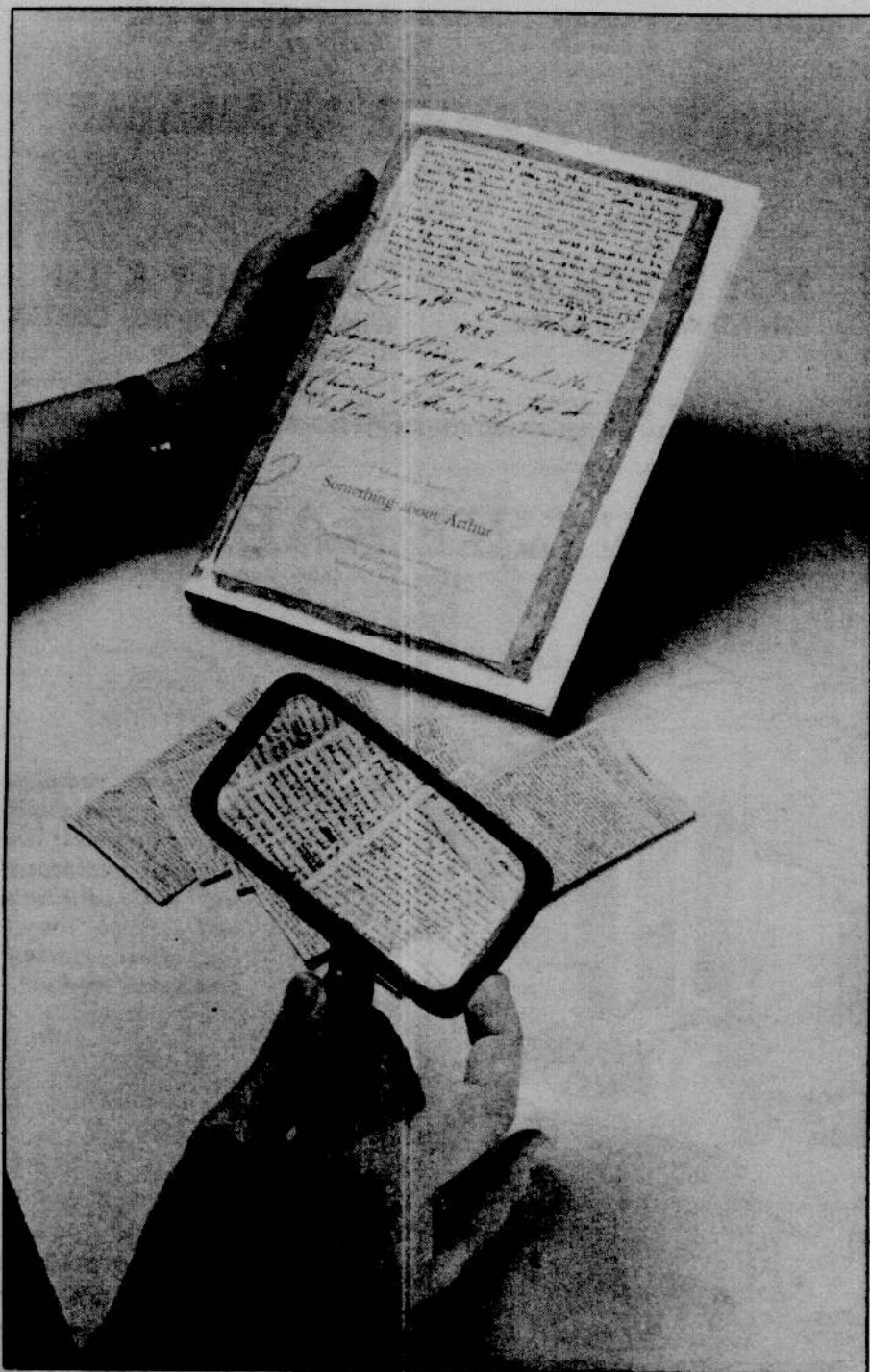
The earliest acquisitions for the collection were private. Ransom began looking for material as early as 1954, while he was dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. But the HRC got its real start when it was given direct grants from UT's Board of Regents. Ransom no longer had to justify acquisitions to the state Legislature to receive funds. In 1958-59, the regents granted \$2 million to the HRC. Half of that went toward the purchase of the Hanley collection, which has become the heart of the HRC's modern holdings. By 1960 the center was well on its way to its present distinction.

## Object of envy

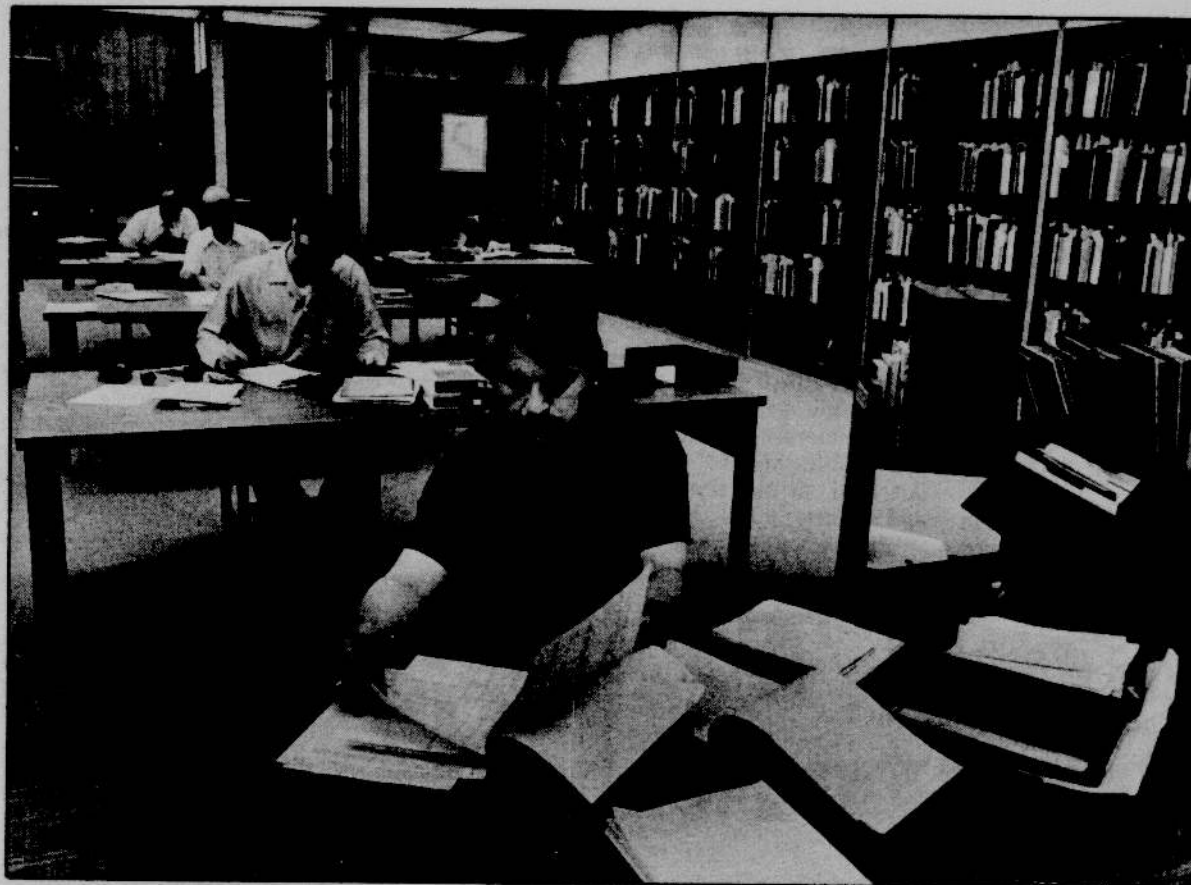
In the beginning the Humanities Research Center suffered from a lack of recognition among other universities, but quickly became an object of envy as UT came close to cornering the market on humanities materials. The University paid more than other colleges and universities thought the materials were worth, causing the price of literary artifacts to rise sharply.

The HRC made it a practice to buy entire collections, since that was the quickest

Conservation laboratory staff (above) work to preserve manuscripts. A researcher examines an original Bronte manuscript (bottom left), and another laboratory staffer works with rare books (bottom right).







way to build up a collection. Many times, as in the case of the Hanley collection, HRC officials weren't sure of the exact contents of their purchases. As a result of buying entire collections, no major research collection was ever put together and ready for use as quickly as the HRC's.

Ransom died in 1976, two years before the University acquired a copy of the Gutenberg Bible at a cost of \$2.4 million. That Bible, the first book to be printed with movable type, is a major attraction of the HRC.

To house the collection, the Board of Regents approved a \$7 million building. Completed in 1972, the building was named after Ransom. But the collection is not contained by the Ransom Center; several major collections and offices are on the fourth floor of the Academic Center.

#### **Buys current material**

The HRC's policy is to buy current material before it becomes established, rare and difficult to obtain.

"We try to acquire materials that complement what we already have," said Cathy Henderson, research associate at the HRC.

"Some material is on deposit. That is, it is neither purchased nor given," she said. "But that material is available for use."

Also, many collections are banned from use until a future date, especially correspondence of living writers. Conditions for the date of use are set by the authors or their heirs. Nothing is reserved indefinitely, and no selective accessibility is allowed.

The process of cataloging the materials acquired by the HRC is an ongoing one.

"Priorities are established for cataloging," said Henderson. "A staff of 40 is employed by the General Libraries to handle the backlog. We have two people working on the manuscript catalogue: one professional librarian and one volunteer who used to work here. We also have three employees who sort manuscripts and three clerk-typists."

"The materials are sorted alphabetically by author. We

try to catalogue everything item by item."

Henderson added that cataloging by individual item is more time-consuming but makes it much easier to find the materials for use later. Many collections don't bother to individually catalogue each item.

The current cataloging rate is 100,000 books and 400,000 manuscript items per year. Henderson estimated the HRC's inventory to include 800,000 books, 200,000 photos, 12,000 works of art and 10 million manuscript items.

These items include many original manuscripts:

- Jonathan Swift's "Gulliver's Travels."
- D.H. Lawrence's "Lady Chatterley's Lover."
- George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion."
- Aldous Huxley's "Brave New World."
- William Faulkner's "Absalom! Absalom!"
- Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for Godot," in both English and French.

In addition to original manuscripts, the HRC has correspondence of many authors and many miscellaneous items, including:

- A. Conan Doyle's eyeglasses.
- Gertrude Stein's cape and fan.
- Theater costumes.
- Circus memorabilia.
- 3,000 World War I propaganda and recruiting posters.
- Bubble-gum baseball cards.
- The first photograph ever made.
- Edgar Allen Poe's desk.

Obtaining permission to conduct research through the HRC is a time-consuming process. The HRC advertises in the *New York Times Review of Books* and receives many queries.

"Usually we receive a letter requesting material by or related to a particular author," Henderson said. "We take the initiative to answer the query if the material is available. Many times we can assist the scholars by mail without their having to come down here."

"We research the topic to

determine what we have; then we compile a list of materials related to that topic."

#### **Faculty committee**

The application for manuscript use then goes to the Faculty Committee on the Use of Historical and Literary Manuscripts. The committee, composed of seven research-oriented members, determines if the applicant is serious about the research and qualified to conduct the study.

"There is usually no problem gaining access to the materials," Henderson said. "We have begun allowing people who are just curious to have access to many things in the collection. But if someone plans to take notes on the material, he must go through the committee."

Rules for using the materials are strictly enforced. Researchers must use only yellow paper and pencils. When handling manuscripts or other artifacts, users must wear white gloves. When leaving the reading room, the user must be cleared by the receptionist, then by the guard in the lobby.

#### **Written permission**

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"We usually have 10 to 15 people working at any given time," Henderson said. "Those are ongoing manuscript projects. Many users are from Great Britain, but most are from the University."

Almost half the users are from the United States, and half are members of university faculties. Most researchers are studying British authors. A third of the research involves American authors, and the rest involves French writers. Most of the research produces artistic and literary criticisms, or textual and bibliographical studies. While most of the research is done

in person, more than a third of the requests can be handled by correspondence.

The Faculty Committee considered 308 requests in 1978, and all were approved.

The research conducted at the Humanities Research Center has produced an average of 50 articles and books per year. Some of the books include:

- "Early Auden," by Edward Mendelson, a history of W.H. Auden's poems and plays from the start of his career until he moved to the United States in 1939. The book includes quotations from Auden's unpublished verse and prose.
- Charlotte Bronte's "Something about Arthur," transcribed from the original manuscript and edited by Christine Alexander. The book reveals that the idea for the theme had been developing as early as 1826, in imaginary dreams acted out by Bronte and her brothers and sisters.
- "Ernest Hemingway: Se-

lected Letters 1917-1961," by Carlos Baker, a collection of nearly 600 letters that presents a self-portrait and autobiography of Hemingway.

Many surprising discoveries have been made by scholars examining the materials in the Humanities Research Center.

When roaming through the fourth floor of the Academic Center, a visitor will find the office and furnishings of Erle Stanley Gardner, the writer of "Perry Mason," reconstructed exactly as they were when Gardner used them.

One visitor to the HRC found a 1920s-era photo of Galveston bathing beauties which demonstrated umbrellas produced by 19 different manufacturing processes.

But the greatest discovery made in the HRC was the entire unknown and unpublished manuscript of T.H. White's "Book of Merlyn." The book, the fifth volume in White's series "The Once and Future King," was published by the UT Press.

To humanities researchers, such a discovery makes all their work worthwhile.

Scholars pore over collection materials in the HRC reading room (top left). Recent books based on research done at the center include three on E.M. Forster (above). The center holds more than old books; it also preserves movie posters (below).

