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Anderson included in debate invitations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The League of Women Voters decided Tuesday to invite John Anderson to its presidential debates, and Ronald Reagan said he would debate Anderson without Jimmy Carter when the president refused to take part.

Anderson, speaking before Carter issued his refusal, said he is "pleased to accept the invitation," and one major network announced plans to provide live television coverage of an Anderson-Reagan debate.

The Carter campaign said the president's decision was based on his desire to meet Reagan one-on-one in the first debate of the campaign.

But Reagan said, "I have said I am not going to freeze somebody out and debate without third candidate Anderson in the race" and added, "Frankly I have to wonder whether Mr. Carter really wants a one-on-one with anyone."

REAGAN SAID in Milwaukee he would have to "discuss" any invitation to debate Carter one-on-one sometime after the first league debate.

"But I am not going to fall for him putting us in the position of shutting out someone who is acknowledged to be a viable candidate. I think it is unfair, and I don't think there is any reason for it," Reagan said.

CBS announced, meanwhile, it would provide live television coverage of the first debate, with or without Carter. But spokesman for ABC and NBC said those networks had not yet made decisions.

A league spokeswoman said the Sept. 21 debate it has scheduled in Baltimore will be held even if Carter does not show up if two candidates appear for the session. She said negotiations with the Carter camp were not over.

The decision to include Anderson was made by the league's board of directors and was a significant victory for Anderson's independent candidacy.

But Carter was not happy with the idea. Three hours after the league's decision, his campaign manager, Robert Strauss, issued a statement saying, "The president is prepared to debate any and all candidates that Governor Reagan or the League of Women Voters can suggest — if Governor Reagan will first meet the president in a one-on-one debate."

"Since governor Reagan and the League of Women Voters has refused to even discuss the scheduling of a one-on-one debate, we are convinced that acceptance of this invitation would

preclude any chance of such a one-on-one debate and therefore we must respectfully decline."

White House press secretary Jody Powell said the league informed the Carter camp it would not be prepared to sponsor a separate Carter-Reagan debate "even at a later date."

"It confirmed our worst suspicions," Powell said. But he said he still thinks something will be worked out before Nov. 4 and "we'll end up with debates."

Carter previously had shown great reluctance to debate Anderson and Reagan together on grounds it would mean climbing into the ring with two Republicans.

In Anaheim, Calif., former President Gerald Ford said Carter is being "selfish" in refusing to join a three-way debate.

"The American people ought to have the opportunity to see the three of them together," he said. "I think it was a selfish decision made for political reasons. By not debating he is undercutting the political process."

RUTH HINERFELD, chief of the league's education fund which is sponsoring the debates, said she has invited representatives of the three candidates to meet Wednesday and iron out details.

Before the league decision, Powell said, "We're perfectly willing to participate in multi-candidate debates, involving three, four or five candidates," but added, "There's got to be assurance there will also be a one-on-one debate. There is no assurance at this point."

Asked whether the league would sponsor a Reagan-Carter debate if it was the only way to include the president, Mrs. Hinerfeld said, "Having gone through many ... hours of establishing fair and reasonable criteria ... I do not see that we can do so."

She also said that while it is important to include a president, it is more important to "maintain the independence of the sponsoring organization."

Mrs. Hinerfeld said, "Mr. Anderson has clearly demonstrated significant voter interest and support as indicated in a number of nationwide public opinion polls examined by our board of trustees."

"Our task was relatively easy," she said. "Since the polling data was clear and unambiguous, our decision was unanimous."



Tribute to LULAC

Louis Wilmot, a member of the League of United Latin American Citizens, sings during a ceremony for the LULAC Presidential

Papers Collection at UT. The papers will be housed in the Mexican-American Collection of the Benson Latin American Library.

Jury no bills former Bullock deputy

By DIANNA HUNT
Daily Texan Staff

The Travis County grand jury Tuesday refused to indict Ralph Wayne, former deputy to state Comptroller Bob Bullock, on allegations that he used state employees and equipment for personal business.

The grand jury decision on billing the case culminates almost two years of investigation of Wayne and Bullock.

District Attorney Ronald Earle said there was "no question" that Wayne used the equipment for personal use but said the evidence was insufficient to prove Wayne benefited from its use.

Wayne allegedly conducted business with his radio stations in Dimmitt, Abilene and Odessa at state ex-

pense.

Earle said records showed Wayne's businesses suffered during the time he worked for the state. "We could not prove that Ralph Wayne's use of a memory typewriter was to secure benefits for himself," Earle said. "I told the grand jury the case was not legally sufficient."

Earle said Wayne often worked 10 to 20 hours each day, of which an estimated 95 percent was for state business. "What the grand jury heard was that Ralph Wayne was a workaholic," Earle said.

In addition, Earle criticized the law regarding use of state equipment as being "very vague" and said he

would ask the Legislature to change it.

Earle said the district attorney's office continued to investigate Wayne's case because of allegations by Bill Collier, a former employee in the comptroller's office, of misuse by Wayne and Bullock.

Several grand juries previously investigated allegations concerning Bullock, with no indictments. Last week the grand jury heard testimony from several associates of Wayne, Bullock and Collier.

"I feel very strongly that Ralph Wayne gave more to the state in the way of leadership and management than the supposed benefits his detractors alleged he took," Bullock said shortly after the grand jury's decision.

Drag vendors await action on prohibitive ordinance

By MARK HENRICKS
Daily Texan Staff

Drag vendors will keep a wary eye on the City Council when it considers a proposed ordinance that would force mobile food stands and solicitors off Austin's sidewalks and streets.

Assistant City Attorney Terry Irion, who drafted the proposal, said Tuesday that under the new ordinance sidewalk food carts "will be able to vend (only) from private property, just like the flower sellers."

Irion said mobile food vendors have been permitted on city rights of way up to now because of an ambiguity in the municipal health code.

"I don't think we could legally force the food vendors off the sidewalks under the old ordinance," he said. A section of the existing code dealing with food vendors "never says you can operate in a public street but implies it by saying all the things you can't do," Irion said.

The proposed ordinance would eliminate this section, bringing food vendors under a prohibition which already applies to sellers of other merchandise. The council is expected to consider the new law next month.

Food vendors on the Drag first heard about the proposal in July and met to discuss its possible impact and "find out why they're trying to get us off

the street," said Mitchell Mays, owner of 3M Bar-B-Q.

A new section of the code will prohibit soliciting "by communication to any person in or upon any motor vehicle ... upon any public street ..." according to the draft.

Other new sections would exempt newsstands, the People's Renaissance Market Area on 23rd Street and the Red River Market Area from the vendor ban.

Vendors who hold permits now will be allowed to operate until those permits expire, according to the draft.

The request to draft the proposal came jointly

from the city's building inspection, health, police and urban transportation departments, Irion said.

"The decision to draft the proposal was a result of continually receiving telephone calls" complaining about vendors, Lonny Davis, director of building inspection, said.

He described the vendors' presence at intersections and in the University area as a "nuisance and a hazard" and said the existing ordinance was "difficult to interpret," especially the exceptions for food vendors.

The new ordinance would "more clearly set forth that all vending is prohibited in the right of way," thus making it easier for Austin police of-

ficers to enforce the code. Davis said. He said police found enforcement difficult because of the necessary interpretation and had many complaints from non-food vendors who felt the food exceptions were discriminatory.

Jim Benson, director of urban transportation, said the department's request was motivated by concerns for safety of solicitors in the street and prevention of accidents caused by traffic stopping for vendors.

Mai Tran, owner of Saigon Eggroll, one of the Drag's largest food vendors, said through an interpreter, "We don't know what's going on. We're waiting to see what happens now."

Grievance panel hears worker's complaint

University employee says affirmative action policy violated

By GARDNER SELBY
Daily Texan Staff

A grievance hearing concerning the selection of a 20-year Air Force veteran instead of a 20-year University employee for a supervisory post wound up Tuesday with sides debating the quality of the applicants.

Harvey Finnen, a 20-year employee and assistant supervisor in the University Department of Transportation, filed a grievance against Harold Martinson, assistant superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, "because he selected an individual with no UT experience over four experienced" applicants for the post of transportation supervisor, Finnen said.

Finnen and three other employees in the Department of Transportation applied for the supervisory post last spring, but on May 1, the Air Force applicant, Ronald Brown, assumed the position.

"I think the affirmative action policy of the University of Texas has been violated," Finnen's representative, Ernest Perles, said to the grievance panel of five classified University employees.

The four department applicants are black, while Brown is white.

Finnen should receive the "proper promotion, which he prepared himself for, a promotion that was expected not only by himself but by his fellow employees," Perles said, adding the employee has been "stifled in his progress."

Speaking for the department, Royston Gattings said, "It all boils down to one thing. Mr. Finnen is not the

best qualified person," for the post.

Furthermore, because Finnen filed the grievance, Gattings said, "the burden of proof" — of discrimination and of Finnen being "best or as equally qualified" as Brown — "is on him."

"Mr. Finnen has not been able to prove" himself best or equally qualified during the two-day hearing, Gattings said.

The grievance panel began closed deliberations Tuesday afternoon, with members instructed to find "points of fact" and prepare a written recommendation to be presented to G. Charles Franklin, vice president for business affairs.

After receiving the panel findings, Franklin will have five working days to respond, and Finnen said he would pick up the final decision from the Office of Personnel Services and Employee Relations.

A hearing concerning grievances filed by two other employees in the Department of Transportation will begin at 10 a.m. Wednesday at OPSEER.

During testimony Tuesday, Brown said he learned of the job opening through a friend who works in the University furnishing shop and he was introduced to Martinson by the friend "a day or two" before filing an application with OPSEER.

Approximately four days later, Martinson interviewed Brown and the two discussed "my experience," Martinson "showed (me) around at my request," Brown said.

On the other hand, Finnen was interviewed by Mar-

tinson for the post "on the first day (possible)," Finnen said after the hearing.

Brown testified that while in the Air Force, he rose to "Level 7," a position he described as "a qualified supervisor — basically that you don't have to have anyone watching over everything you do."

Brown said his last Air Force post was in charge of sporting equipment at Bergstrom Air Force Base in Austin, while he previously worked at Elmendorf Air Force Base in Anchorage, Alaska, and began "Level 7" leadership in Germany in 1968.

One reason an outsider was selected instead of the in-house applicants, Gattings said, was because of Finnen's "uncooperative attitude," his encouragement of unrest, his withholding of information from supervisors and his ignorance of proper work assignment and vacation scheduling.

No testimony was heard on those subjects Tuesday. "They all add up to a big danger sign in considering Mr. Finnen for the supervisor's job," Gattings told the panel. "Mr. Martinson concluded that Mr. Finnen was not best or equally qualified."

In closing argument, Perles said he noticed that since 1962 and before the job offer to Brown, Martinson had not given a job to anyone from outside the University.

"If the University of Texas is sincere about its affirmative action goals, it must open up the lines" of the ranks so that minority employees can advance, Perles said.

UT gets budget boost

By KATHY SHWIFF
Daily Texan Staff

A 35.5 percent increase in income from the UT System's gas and oil holdings during the fiscal year ending Aug. 31 has added more than \$11 million to the University's 1980-81 operating budget.

Regent Jess Hay, chairman of the UT System Board of Regents' Land and Investment Committee, announced at the regents' Friday meeting that the system collected more than \$122 million in royalties and lease payments from its 2.1 million acres in West Texas.

The amount is a 35.5 percent increase in income from the \$90.4 million the System received in 1978-79, said William Lobb, System executive director for investments and trusts.

The income, composed of royalties from oil, gas and other minerals produced on University lands, acreage lease sales and sales of sand and gravel, is added to the \$1.2 billion Permanent University Fund, which is invested in stocks and bonds.

Income from these investments is placed in the Available University Fund, which is spent partly for University academic affairs.

The University will receive \$40.2 million from the Available University Fund for the fiscal year that began Sept. 1, compared to \$28.6 million in 1979-80, said Frank Graydon, UT System budget director. Available University Fund spending includes:

- \$20.4 million for educational programs and projects, an increase of nearly \$3 million.

- \$1 million for repair projects, the same as allocated in 1979-80.

- \$3 million for computers, an increase of \$2 million.

- \$4 million for updating teaching and laboratory equipment and \$4 million for academic and research development projects, a \$500,000 increase in both areas.

- \$2 million for library development, including collections, a new item this year.

- \$8 million for operations and capital improvements, compared to \$5 million in 1979-80.

The total estimated financial resources of the University System for 1980-81 are expected to be \$164.4 million. The proposed operating budget totals \$163.8 million.

Breathed's strip to be syndicated

By MELISSA WARD
Daily Texan Staff

Former *Daily Texan* cartoonist Berke Breathed Tuesday signed a five-year contract with *The Washington Post* Writers Group for his comic strip *Bloom County*.

The strip, set in a boarding house, features Rabies the dog, a little boy and Major Peter Flawn, a World War I veteran.

Breathed borrowed the name and physical looks of the University president, but "nothing more. I have created a new character," he said.

The contract is the first major step in getting syndicated, Breathed said. "The second is to get the strip into the papers."

The Washington Post Writers Group is selling the strip to other newspapers and Breathed will earn half of the royalties. *The Seattle Times*, *The Philadelphia Inquirer*, *The Chicago Sun Times*, and *The Austin Citizen* are already committed to run the strip which should be ready for publication within six months.

Bloom County will deal with social issues, but "can't be political at this time. It would smack of *Doonesbury*," Breathed said.

"Right now I'm working on developing strong, durable characters that a lot of people will be able to identify with. Political savvy

will come," Breathed said.

After conducting a market survey, *The Washington Post* suggested that Breathed drop the Steve Dallas character popularized in *Academia Waltz*, Breathed's comic strip that ran in *The Daily Texan*.

Five of the seven newspapers surveyed committed themselves to buy *Bloom County*. The *Austin American Statesman* was one of the two that decided not to run the strip.

"They said they didn't have enough room in their paper for my cartoon, which is fine," Breathed said, "because I don't have room on my kitchen table for their paper."

Breathed drew cartoons this summer for the *American Statesman* but said he quit to concentrate on syndication his strip.

Breathed said he wants to "explore things that have never been touched before in comic strips." He said his characters will grow older and one of them will die in the strip.

Breathed said he will live in Austin another year before he starts traveling, and he will mail his strips, which he draws six months in advance of publication, to Washington.

"I'm not a cartoon reader. The comic section has become a vast wasteland in the last 15 years. Strips have become one long extended joke," Breathed said.



Berke Breathed and reptilian companion

Assailant interrupts University student's jog

Aborted attack first since city began motorcycle patrol program 2 weeks ago

By SUZANNE BROWN
Daily Texan Staff

A routine jog in Pease Park ended in near disaster for a senior University communication student Monday morning when a nude male tried to drag her into the canes that line the hike and bike trail.

The young woman was jogging her usual route between 24th and 28th streets an hour later than usual when she ran past a nude man urinating in the canes.

"He acted real embarrassed at first and said 'Excuse me.' I just kept on jogging and then he ran up behind me and grabbed me," she said.

The man then tried to drag her into the canes telling her to "Come on" and calling her a "bitch."

"I tried talking to him at first, telling him I would get him some help, but that didn't work," she continued.

She then looked over the man's shoulder and yelled her boyfriend's name as if he had

been jogging behind her and had come into sight.

"There wasn't anyone there, but it worked," she said. "Strangely enough, he turned around and ran in the direction I was looking."

The student ran home and called the Austin police, who made a search of the park but failed to find a suspect.

The frightened woman then called *The Daily Texan* office because, she said, "I think it is important that other women be warned about it."

"I heard afterwards that that area has been a problem in the past, but I didn't know it then. I certainly didn't know it was that bad," she said. "I've been running there for a year and have never had any problems."

Because of numerous rapes, attempted rapes and assaults along hike and bike trails in city parks, park rangers have purchased a small motorcycle to patrol the 25 miles of trails where most of the trouble has occurred,

said Preston Wheeler, an administrator in the Parks and Recreation Department.

The patrol program has been in operation about two weeks, Wheeler said, adding that Monday's incident was the first reported during that period.

"Before we got this bike, these trails were inaccessible to our officers. Now we can patrol them pretty heavily," Wheeler said.

The motorcycle was purchased as an ex-

periment, which is working well, he continued.

One of the main advantages of bikes is that they are quiet and therefore enable officers to approach without warning. "These men can come out of that cane so quick, you'd never even know they were there. It's real easy to hide a human body in the woods," Wheeler said.

Solar group organizes

Because solar energy is more than just "big black things on the roof that heat water," the president of the University Solar Energy Society announced Tuesday a schedule of films, lectures and workshops to better inform the public.

During the group's first meeting this semester, USEC president Steven Stepan stressed the organization's main purpose this year would be to "promote the use of

renewable energy resources — mainly focusing on solar energy."

Stepan also stated that the structure of the organization will include a secretary and a treasurer plus six chairmen on committees such as the speakers program, publicity of events, film series and local workshops.

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Salvadoran violence

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — At least 200 leftist guerrillas raided four villages north of San Salvador and "executed" 30 people accused of being informers for the ruling military-civilian junta. At the same time, a potentially explosive confrontation between rightist and moderate factions within the armed forces brewing for nine days appeared to be on its way to resolution.

Black schools closed

PRETORIA, South Africa — The government indefinitely closed all black primary and high schools Tuesday in the black townships of Port Elizabeth and neighboring Uitenhage after several months of classroom boycotts by non-white students in the area and other major urban centers. The boycott began when students called for a nationwide boycott of schools in protest against the government's "unequal education program."

House restrains ICC

WASHINGTON — The House Tuesday defeated 296-83 an attempt to give the Interstate Commerce Commission greater review power over railroad rate increases under a pending rail deregulation bill. The vote was a victory for President Carter but a blow to electric utilities fearing high coal rates. Carter had called the bill his No. 1 legislative priority for the remainder of the year, and a spokesman said the administration was "absolutely elated" that the damaging amendment had been defeated.

Foreign service act

WASHINGTON — American diplomats and foreign service officers may soon be able to petition Congress, publicly air their complaints and "blow the whistle" — without fear of reprisals from their superiors. These are some of the provisions contained in the Foreign Service Act of 1980, approved Monday by the House and sent to the Senate. The House thus approved an administration-supported bill designed to foster a professional career foreign service and revise the Foreign Service Act.

Army not ready

WASHINGTON — Six of the Army's 10 divisions in the United States were not combat-ready as of December, *New York Times*, citing a confidential Army report, said the "not combat-ready" designation meant that it would take about six weeks for the divisions to be fully trained and equipped, and that even more recent ratings, based on evaluations of manpower, training and logistics, were about the same as those cited in the December report.

Weigand indicted

ST. LOUIS — A federal grand jury Tuesday indicted a niece of Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., on a charge of trying to extort \$220,000 from Eagleton. The senator has said his niece, Elizabeth Eagleton Weigand, had intended to give the money to the Church of Scientology. The indictment charges Mrs. Weigand and her attorney, Stephen E. Polunski, with one count each of extortion and conspiracy. Maximum penalty for conviction on the two charges is seven years in prison and fines totaling \$10,500.

Adamson jailed

TUCSON, Ariz. — John Harvey Adamson will be jailed at a secret location for the duration of his trial for the 1976 bombing death of newspaper reporter Don Bolles, authorities said Tuesday. Adamson is accused of planting the bomb that wrecked Bolles' parked car at a Phoenix hotel parking lot, fatally injuring *The Arizona Republic* reporter. The final legal hurdle to jury selection for the twice-delayed trial was cleared away last week when Superior Court Judge Ben C. Birdsall rejected a defense motion to move the trial to another county because of pretrial publicity.

Market records gain

NEW YORK — The stock market posted its first gain in four sessions Tuesday when selling dried up and bargain hunters moved into action. Trading was fairly active. The Dow Jones industrial average, down more than 5 points twice during the session, rallied in the last 90 minutes to register a 6.15-point gain to 934.73. A 12.38-point loser Monday, the Dow had lost 24.58 points the previous three sessions. The New York Stock Exchange index rose 0.37 to 71.64 and the price of a share increased 18 cents. Advances topped advances, 828 to 692, among the 1,916 issues traded at 4 p.m. EDT.

Iran rejects Muskie compromise letter

*1980 The New York Times

WASHINGTON — Prime Minister Mohammed Ali Rajai of Iran made public Tuesday the recent letter from Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie asking that the 52 American hostages be freed and a diplomatic dialogue started. But the Iranian leader seemed to respond sharply, saying that the United States had to "repent" and that Iran rejected any compromises.

Ten days ago, a message from Muskie was delivered to Rajai, asserting that with the death of the former shah, and the establishment of a new government in Iran, "this is the moment to take a fresh look at the problems between Iran and the United States."

The State Department had refused until Tuesday to release the text of Muskie's letter, but after Rajai read it aloud in Persian to a large crowd in the city of Qum, the department distributed the original letter.

Rajai, in speaking to the crowd, was marking the anniversary of the events of Sept. 8, 1978, known as "Black Friday" in Iran when the shah's forces fired on a crowd in Tehran, leaving hundreds killed or wounded.

He read portions of Muskie's letter, interspersed with his own remarks. The Rajai speech was broadcast and monitored here. It was highly emotional, not unusual for the circumstances.

Throughout his speech, the crowd interrupted with shouts of "Death to America." Rajai said that Muskie should know that "there is nothing personal" in the slogans. He said "if you repent, since God forgives sinners, our people will also forgive you sinning criminals, since they believe in the same God."

In his letter, Muskie said that he hoped that Rajai agreed "that it is time now to bring an honorable end to their ordeal and to send the hostages home to their families."

He said "it would be useful to establish a regular channel of communication" either directly, "very discreetly if you wish," or through third parties, such as the Swiss or Algerians, who represent the two governments.

Rajai, in his speech, said "diplomatic

discussions are terms used during the Satanic era," the term used by Iranian authorities to speak of the period under the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

"This does not mean that we will not talk, but that, according to our beliefs, if we were sure that you had repented, we would talk," he said.

Muskie said in his letter that the United States had no wish to interfere in Iranian internal affairs and believed that no outside power should do so either.

"I recognize that Iranians have suffered, too," Muskie said. "The continuance of the impasse can only lead to further bitterness and suffering on both sides. The cups of anguish are now full. Let us empty them and begin anew. I assure you that we will show the fullest respect for your independence, your territorial integrity and for the principle of non-interference."

To these words, Rajai replied "it is too late."

"Today, the guarantee for non-interference by superpowers and other powers is the blood of our martyrs," the prime minister said. "Not only do we want no guarantees from the United States, but if it was our neighbor, it would have been up to us to give such a guarantee that we would not commit the same Satanic acts that it has in the world."

After reading Muskie's suggestion that the two sides exchange messages, Rajai concluded:

"I have relayed your message to my public. You have also heard the opinion of our nation. Our nation is a Muslim one: our words, commitments, contracts, moves, wars and peace are in connection with our beliefs. We do not compromise or make deals."

The crowd then shouted "God is Great."

The State Department seemed nonplussed by Rajai's handling of the Muskie letter. It said that "we're studying the various comments of the prime minister on the letter" and would have no immediate comment.

It said it did not know if Rajai planned to send a written message as well.



UPI Telephoto

Hope symbol replaced

Frank Acosta removes his symbol of hope that has flown above his El Paso home since the first day of captivity for the American hostages held in Iran. The old and faded American flag was quickly replaced, renewing his wishes the hostages will return before the new flag deteriorates.

Provincial powers tested

Trudeau convenes constitutional conference

OTTAWA (UPI) — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau asked Canada's provincial premiers Monday to agree to a change in the 113-year-old constitution that would remove all vestiges of British control.

In a speech to the 13th Canadian constitutional conference — the first such meeting in 53 years — Trudeau told the 10 leaders it was time to end the "national disgrace" whereby Canada is constitutionally required to get consent of the British Parliament to amend the Canadian constitution.

The premiers suspect Trudeau will use the "patriation" constitutional change — which must be unanimously approved by the provincial premiers — to reduce their extensive provincial autonomy.

"Listening to the premiers, we get the impression of Canada as a unitary state," Trudeau said in his opening remarks. "But the provinces have enormous

powers now — more than any other federal government in the world."

Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed, who has made it clear he will battle Trudeau for greater provincial control over his province's natural resources, said the provincial governments were closer to the people and "should be strengthened."

"The sense of dissatisfaction in the west (of Canada) stems from the belief that their legitimate aspirations are being frustrated by the current operation of the federal system," he said.

Canada's constitution, the British North America Act, was approved by the British Parliament and took effect July 1, 1867. The 149-statute charter, which strictly limits federal power over the provinces, provides that removal from the British parliamentary check may be legislated only upon un-

animous approval of the provincial governments.

"Patriation has been on the agenda since 1927, under six prime ministers and 12 different attempts to change the constitution," Trudeau said. "Over this long period of 53 years, we politicians have miserably failed."

Patriation advocates almost succeeded during a 1971 conference in Victoria, British Columbia, but Quebec scuttled unanimous approval because it wanted greater control over its social and cultural programs.

"If we don't want another 44 more years of failure, we must break this rule of unanimity," Trudeau said. "If not, there will always be one province to use patriation as leverage to increase its powers."

The constitution gives the federal government the right to control trade and commerce, international

affairs, banking, the right to levy all taxes, criminal law and, an all-encompassing right to pass laws dealing with the "peace, order and good government of Canada."

The provinces maintain power over education, highways, municipalities, local affairs and property.

The current group of premiers is bargaining for greater jurisdiction and control over pricing and marketing of onshore and off-shore resources by holding out on agreement to include a bill of rights defining basic rights and civil liberties.

Trudeau has maintained his human rights plank is not negotiable, and if there is no agreement at this conference his federal government would act alone to "patriate" the constitution and amend it in areas of federal jurisdiction.

Javits loses New York GOP primary to D'Amato on question of old age

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NEW YORK — Sen. Jacob K. Javits, one of the senior members of the Senate and one of its most liberal Republicans, was defeated in the New York State Republican primary Tuesday by Alfonse M. D'Amato, a conservative town official who had made a major issue of the 76-year-old senator's age and health.

In the Democratic primary, Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman defeated three Democratic rivals — Bess Myerson, making her first attempt at elected office; former New York City Mayor John

V. Lindsay, attempting a political comeback, and District Attorney John J. Santucci of Queens.

With 58 percent of 14,048 election districts reporting throughout the state, the Republican vote was:

D'Amato 166,263
Javits 135,966
With 59 percent of the districts reporting, the Democratic vote was:
Miss Holtzman 210,801
Miss Myerson 171,617
Lindsay 86,228
Santucci 74,542

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Channel 2 survey of voters as they left the polls had indicated strength for Miss Holtzman, and a top adviser of Miss Myerson acknowledged even before the polls closed that Miss Myerson was "in trouble."

Javits signaled his concern in the early evening when he urged voters to "hot-foot it to the polls." A heavy turnout would have been expected to benefit the Senator, but the turnout was generally low among Republicans, who had few local contests to spur them to the polls.

Both the senator and D'Amato, will be on the ballot in November.

Iranian, Iraqi forces clash at border

By United Press International

Iran and Iraq both lost fighter planes in fierce air and ground clashes along the troubled border, and Tehran claimed Tuesday its forces also shot down an Iraqi helicopter, destroyed "tens" of tanks and inflicted heavy casualties.

Tehran Radio, monitored in London, said Iranian troops shot down one Iraqi MiG fighter and later reported that a second MiG was downed and its crew killed in a dog fight with Iranian fighter jets.

An Iranian fighter plane, the radio said, was earlier shot down by Iraqi ground fire although one of the Iranian pilots bailed out. The radio said the combat near the border post of Qasr-e Sharin, 400 miles west of Tehran, began Monday night and raged into Tuesday. It said five Iranians were killed and 20 wounded in the latest round of fighting.

The Iraqi news agency, monitored in Lebanon, quoted an Iraqi military spokesman as saying Iranian planes, troops and artillery attacked the Iraqi army post of Zein al-Qawas, located along its southeastern border with Iran, for six hours.

"The Iraqi forces struck back with planes and artillery causing a large number of Iranian casualties." No mention was made of Iraqi casualties.

The Iraqi news agency called on the Iranians to evacuate "Iraqi territory which they have taken many years ago."

This was believed to be a reference to the Shatt al-Arab estuary which the two countries have been disputing for decades.

The frontier question had been settled in March 1975 with an agreement in Algiers between the former shah of Iran and then Iraqi Vice President Saddam Hussein.

But the accord, which also ended Iranian support for Kurdish rebels, broke down with the rise to power of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

The Iraqi news agency said Foreign Minister Saddam Ham-madi met in Baghdad with various Arab ambassadors to brief them on the fighting and later summoned ambassadors from the Soviet Union, France, Cuba and China for individual discussion on the situation. Tehran Radio said ranking Iranian military officers met in Kermanshah to discuss the battle.

The fighting erupted a few hours after Iraq announced that its troops would "teach a hard lesson to, and punish severely, anybody playing with fire."

Tehran Radio said Iranian fighter planes destroyed "tens of Iraqi tanks" and that "large numbers" of Iraqi troops were killed or wounded in the clashes.

"An Iraqi MiG and an Iraqi helicopter had been shot down by Iranian anti-aircraft fire," the radio said. "An Iranian warplane had been hit by enemy anti-aircraft fire and crashed."

It said "one of the (Iranian) pilots" escaped but the fate of any others aboard the plane was not disclosed.

The radio said 70 Iraqi's surrendered, turning over 50 Soviet-made assault rifles.

SHSU editor resigns

HUNTSVILLE (UPI) — A Sam Houston State University student editor Tuesday defended a one-sentence newspaper editorial calling GOP presidential candidate Ronald Reagan "crazy" but said he nevertheless was resigning.

"Given the subjective meaning of the word, I chose not to waste space on my definition and to shout as loud as I could that I think Ronald Reagan is crazy," resigned *Houstonian* managing editor Ed Lehr wrote in an editorial.

"I believed it the right thing to do. I still do ... However right I think myself to have been, the editorial has caused damage to this paper, the staff and this university. It was not the best of journalism."

The controversial editorial — "Ronald Reagan is crazy" in five-eighths-inch black capital letters amid 15 inches of space — appeared in *The Houstonian* last Thursday.

Lehr, 23, of Pasadena, submitted his resignation Monday but tried to withdraw it. Journalism officials refused. Lehr said he later decided to let the resignation stand out of concern for the university and the newspaper.

Lehr said townspeople sent copies to Gov. Bill Clements, a Reagan backer. Lehr said "the heat was on (university officials) somehow," although President Elliott Bowers "lent me his support" without offering the job back.

Clements' spokesman Jon Ford in Austin dismissed as "ridiculous" any suggestion Clements had anything to do with the resignation. He said Clements "doesn't even know anything about that."

Journalism department head Roy Clark denied there had been pressure from above to oust Lehr and said, "I don't know that he responded to any pressure other than peer pressure of students and his staff."

Clark admitted officials were happy to have Lehr's resignation. "When he resigned, it just seemed to open the door to get back to business as usual," Clark said. "We're not having one of those Baylor University blowups."

Clark was referring to the firing of student editors of *The Baylor Lariat* in February. The editors had criticized Baylor President Abner McCall for promising discipline for Baylor women who posed for *Playboy* magazine.

Lehr said Marcus Sandifer, 21, of Mexia, would be interim editor pending a permanent publications board appointment. Lehr said he would not continue working for the paper but hoped to continue working toward a journalism career.

Among Lehr critics was Student Association President Jim Sallans, who in a letter to the editor said the editorial was not "what we expect out of our college newspaper nor is it in the tradition of Dan Rather or any other great journalist."

Rather, a CBS Television reporter, edited *The Houstonian* as a college student.

Lehr — who noted that "in the past, people had compared me to Dan Rather in a positive way" — said he may have made an error in judgment but insisted he acted properly.

"I think it is my responsibility to shout about Reagan what I think about him because that's what an editor should do on his editorial page — give the public his opinion on public issues," Lehr said.

Austin: living in the big city

(Editor's note: In the next 12 weeks, *The Daily Texan* will be running a series of articles dealing with urban self-reliance. The topics will range from automotive maintenance to women's health services, from tenant law to gardening. The series is intended to be an informative dialogue about local human and material resources, literature and current events related to self-reliant living. The pieces will be authored by various individuals from the University and Austin community who are concerned and informed about the issues.)

By STEVEN STEPAN

If you haven't noticed, Austin is changing. No more is the Capital City a sleepy little postwar college town, the laid-back bastion of hippie radicalism. Austin is quickly becoming a full-blown city with traffic and shopping malls and subdivisions and tall buildings. Living

in this kind of environment takes a special knack. Living well, I should say. For to preserve a quality of life which all of us have come to appreciate in Austin, we must begin to adopt the skills and knowledge to do so. The term is urban self-reliance. No self-sufficiency, for no person can live in a vacuum these days, especially in a city. Rather, self-reliance involves learning to use the resources an urbanized Austin places at our disposal. It implies a sense of self-determination and personal independence within this changing environment. Above all, urban self-reliance stresses the importance of doing things on a human scale and of not losing touch with the importance of "community" as the city sprawls about us. THE FIRST step in achieving a level of urban self-reliance requires that we assess our basic needs in a city: food and water, waste management, protection from environment (i.e., clothing and shelter), health, transportation, energy and so on. Next, we should con-

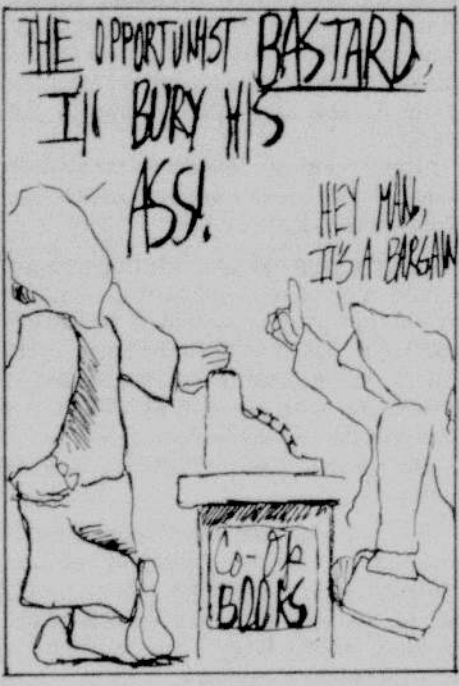
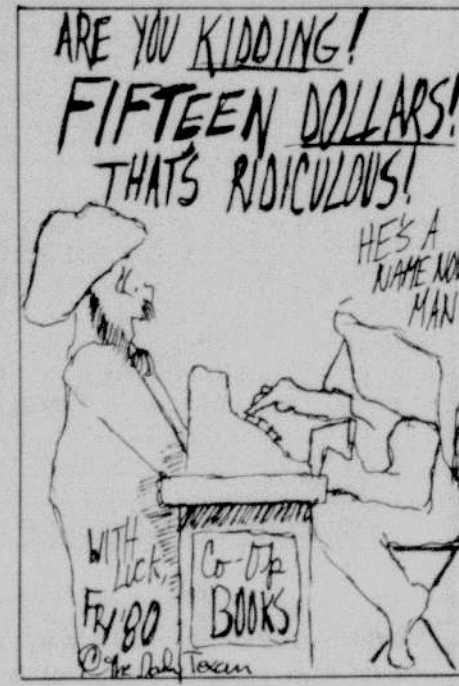
sider the costs — personal, social and economic — required to meet these needs. Take food, for instance. For the convenience of the supermarket we pay the price of having to eat plasticized vegetables and artificial foods. Forsake the convenience, and we must then grow our own or pay higher prices for organic produce. There is always a price to pay. But there is always a choice as well. And as Austin grows, so grow the number of options we have for conducting our lives. Urban self-reliance, then, becomes a matter of discovering the potential alternatives and adopting those which allow us to live with the fewest costs and the most benefits. THE KEY to the problem is information. We can't adopt alternatives if we don't know they exist, or if we don't have the skills to make them exist. There must be an active dialogue between those who have the knowledge and have the skills and those who seek them. And if the self-reliance involves "community," then the scale of

dialogue must be appropriate to make the information matter to a large number of people. Call it what you will: networking, skills-banking, cooperation, whatever. For a community to go beyond mere urban survival to urban self-reliance requires communication on a grand scale. By no means is *The Daily Texan* the only catalyst for this kind of dialogue. There are hundreds of groups and organizations already organized in and around Austin to assist with urban living. The Urban Self-Reliance Series offers another forum for interaction. Of course there is always room for ideas. If you have suggestions for topics, even papers on Austin urban self-reliance, let us know. If the response is good, we'll continue the series into the spring. It's a matter of communication. Take advantage of the opportunity.

Stepan is a student in the Community and Regional Planning Graduate Program.

By Michael Fry

It's Academic



Fifth-rate bric-a-brac at the Co-Op

By RICHARD QUEEN

I have never thought of the University Co-Op as anything other than a small department store, but in this age of semantic mumbo-jumbo it seems to make little difference that organizations as diverse as Wheatville and the Co-Op can bear the same name. Many moons ago the Co-Op only sold books. Now we can buy UT toilet seats, Bevo coffee mugs and any one of several thousand different T-shirts. I guess we are just lucky. This relentless array of fifth-rate bric-a-brac hurts the eye and spits in the face of sincere cooperative efforts. Sure, we get a thin annual rebate (if we save receipts all year), and we elect four student representatives while the University president appoints four faculty members to the Co-Op board. We have, that is, the semblance of control. BASICALLY, however, the Co-Op is a department store that has capitalized on its image and now aspires to be more. Its rather offensive advertising slogan betrays its underlying drive like a revealing slip of speech: "your everything store." Well, get ready for a lot more if certain people have their way because we may soon have a little Joske's with a three-story parking garage where a simple bookseller used to be. The Co-Op is currently spending \$240,000 to renovate its first floor, where clothes, school supplies and emblems are sold. No, emblems are not inflatable beach toys. They are the neat-o things some people buy (I'd like to know who) as a material show of their affection for their alma mater, such as UT

highball glasses and glossy posters illustrating the UT Cowboys' predilection for large bulls. This project follows a \$90,000 renovation upstairs in trade books (which now looks like a bookstore in Macy's, though I admit its selection is now second only to Garner & Smith) and an equally expensive addition next door — Special Effects — which is a Cadeau clone. THE TOTAL COST of these three projects nears the half-million mark, enough to make a sizeable dent in the national debt or keep a congressman in your favor for a couple of years. Lots of dough, huh? According to Gerald Matthews, current Co-Op president, the purpose of this innovation is to expand "soft goods" and school supplies so that these departments will generate more revenue. He contends that selling textbooks is a losing proposition, so the more lucrative departments must compensate. Supposedly, the retail trade in clothes, school supplies and bric-a-brac is more profitable than selling textbooks. Matthews also says that some of the increased revenue will eventually go to the textbook operation to improve this service. Not everyone on the board agrees with Matthews; however, and there is more to this than meets the eye. A former Co-Op board member now working on his MBA in marketing has chosen the Co-Op as his thesis subject. He discovered that until 1975 textbooks made a profit. Another board member claims that textbooks does just fine on its own, but by jiggling figures (as accountants are prone to do) it can be shown to operate in the red when it is made to support other operations

in the store. On its own record the textbook trade can sustain itself. The MBA candidate also discovered that the Co-Op made more money selling school supplies than by selling apparel or emblems, and yet the current renovation will improve the floor space for the latter more than for the former. Furthermore, the renovation was supposed to improve the school supplies department first so that it would be completed in time for the fall rush. Finally the clothing department has not been doing well. Students simply weren't buying their clothes from their bookstore. Consequently, the Co-Op is shifting away from men's clothing and designer stuff to the androgynous California beach look. That's not all. The renovation will also include popcorn and fudge machines as well as a hardwood floor in the more frequented center aisle. Why not add some wild animals and a big top for a real circus? The possibility looms large that the first floor renovation is only the beginning of a much grander scheme. The Co-Op hired a consulting firm named Touche Ross and paid them a large sum for some recommendations. One plan involves expanding the Co-Op to the north end of the block, developing this property which the Co-Op already owns.

Queen is a liberal arts student.

Firing Line

Student government needed

We don't have a student government. But it's not as though the need for one suddenly disappeared when the Students' Association was abolished two years ago. Why? Because we students are still here. We were not abolished. The big question is — what could a new Students' Association do? It could contribute in areas from educational policy to student services. It could enhance the Austin community with student involvement. It could even lobby student concerns to the City Council and state Legislature. So much for generalizations — what are some of specific things that student government can do? In the area of educational policy, a new Students' Association could help students in selecting courses by publishing a detailed, comprehensive course evaluation handbook. Perhaps a procedure could be established to encourage students to invent and develop new courses and even new colleges. This has been done before. Because of its power to make appointments, the Students' Association could participate in determining minimum requirements for graduation and developing new grading systems. These aren't all of the academic issues; we're surrounded by them. And no one knows better than the students. Student government could initiate all kinds of new student services as well. At one time, the Students' Association ran such programs as summer storage and textbook trades. It established the

shuttle bus system, the students' attorney and freshman orientation. The capability was there and still is. We could set up anything from an apartment search and evaluation service to a program which might help new students get acquainted with the University and Austin. But students are also a major part of the larger Austin community. We should, for instance, monitor developments in the Barton Creek area. We could work to preserve Austin parks, lakes and folklore (remember the Armadillo?). We could even participate in the creation of a new utility rate structure which might encourage energy conservation. Finally, students could lobby effectively in the city government as well as the state congress. Students could determine outcomes of elections. We could make the difference in the development of Austin and the University. Sure, there are issues. These are only a few that could be addressed by a new student government. And they should be addressed by an organized voice — The Students' Association. Last spring, a constitution for a new Students' Association was drafted. Soon it will be time to decide whether or not we want a student government back on campus. The need is there. Let's give it a chance. Amy Johnson Plan II

Hester right on

Thank you, Tracy Hester, for your editorial (Carter 'elects' defense

strategy, 9/8-?? Americans should be alerted to just how President Carter has deserted his office and country by allowing the Stealth Program (in which enemy radar is unable to detect U.S. planes) to be leaked. This is an obvious attempt to boost political support shortly before the election. Henry Kissinger has disclosed that the Stealth operation was of utmost confidentiality (top secret) under the Ford administration. In addition, Carter has used his own deficiencies in office (Iran, Soviet troops in Cuba and Afghanistan) to enhance his political popularity. Such behavior is irresponsible and an outrage. Perhaps the president should concentrate on repairing his White House failures in the final two months of incumbency instead of desperately searching for another opportunity to bungle things up. Keith W. Brainard Government

Library move ill advised I would like to personally express my concern regarding the recent events affecting the Graduate School of Library Science. The proposed move of the library school library this semester, and the resulting separation of the library from the school, reflect a lack of concern for the needs of our department. The library school is not just a reading room; it is the laboratory of the

graduate school, and as such, it serves a vital function in the department. Moreover, students are already using the library for reserve readings and class assignments, and this use will definitely increase as the semester proceeds. To move the library in the middle of the semester, as is proposed, would cause library services to be interrupted and would disrupt the studies of the graduate students. Perhaps the most worrisome aspect of this problem is the total disregard for the library school. This move, which has apparently been planned for months by the HRC staff, was never discussed with the graduate school officials. Karen Stanley Graduate School

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Viewpoint

Support moratorium

The growth and development of Austin is inevitable, only fools and romantics dispute that fact. Thursday at 7 p.m., the Austin City Council will hold a public hearing on a proposed moratorium of development in the watershed areas that feed Barton Springs. The people who proposed this moratorium are not fools or romantics. They are concerned citizens of Austin who are interested in protecting Austin's greatest natural resource, Barton Springs and the Edwards Aquifer which feeds it. The purpose of the moratorium is not to stop or prevent Austin's growth. The purpose is to provide time to assess the environment and make intelligent plans for future development.

The proposed moratorium would restrict further development in the Williamson, Slaughter, Bear and Onion Creek Watersheds southwest of Austin for a period of 12 months. These four creeks and surrounding areas drain across the Edwards aquifer and supply nearly 70 percent of the water to Barton Springs. Barton Creek, which supplies the other 30 percent of the water, is protected by the special subdivision ordinance enacted by the council in April. Currently the four above mentioned creeks are not protected by this ordinance or any other environmental legislation.

Need for further study and investigation is supported by concerned citizen's groups such as the Save Barton Creek Association. Even the Southwest Area Study, recently released by the city staff admits a need for further research although it ignores the need for a moratorium.

Ever since concerned citizens began to push for a moratorium there has been an incredible increase in the number of subdivision lot permit requests filed with the Planning Department. Of the more than 5700 lots pending over 2000 of them have been filed within the last three months. This appears to be an attempt by developers to sneak under a possible moratorium and circumvent any environmentally protective legislation. It represents a lack of concern and an irresponsible attitude by developers towards what effects construction and growth will have on the fragile ecological system of these watersheds. Austin's Master Plan specifically calls for special development guidelines for this delicate area. There are none now. Guidelines are the same as for the rest of the city. If for no other reason a moratorium is needed for time to study and implement the best developmental and environmental standards possible.

The city is proposing an immediate upgrading of the water system for the area at a cost of over \$300,000. A major portion of this "upgrading" money would go toward expanding water and wastewater utility capacity.

Why should this expenditure be recommended when the Master Plan says that developers should pay for at least a part of the bill? Why should Austin's taxpayers be burdened with the cost of subsidizing development which might harm or destroy a natural resource such as Barton Springs? If anything, there should be an immediate recommendation for an expenditure of \$300,000 to study what should be done in the southwest watersheds before it is too late to save the them and the aquifer.

This summer an epidemic broke out in Georgetown which resulted in the illness of hundreds of people. The cause of the epidemic was traced to the water supply, though the specific cause has not been positively identified. The Edwards Aquifer supplies Georgetown with drinking water. Fortunately for Austin, Georgetown's water comes from a different section of the Edwards Aquifer. Somewhere, somehow, contamination got into the aquifer. Austin could be threatened by a similar situation.

The Edwards Aquifer and the watersheds that supply it are an incredibly complex eco-system that have been formed over millions of years. More study needs to be done to understand how the system works so as to plan Austin's growth without irreparable damage to a valuable and delicate resource. The City Council should support the moratorium.

Scott Campbell
Kent Anschutz

Regrets

The "... and no thanks" which appeared in Monday's "Viewpoint," did not have the intended effect. Originally we planned only to extend our appreciation to those individuals, organizations and publications that supported our position in court. While writing the piece we were informed by some fugitives from the Baylor *Lariat* that their *alma mater* had editorialized against our position. Because it was the only newspaper (that we know of) to take such a position, and because a large number of their staff were fired or quit over editorial policy in the spring, we thought it would be an ironic touch to extend our "no thanks." Unfortunately, we got carried away and included the prosecuting attorney Jeff Blackwelder and former *Daily Texan* editor John Economidy, who had a letter in *Firing Line* the same day. What was intended to be ironic, however, came off as spiteful. It was not intended, and we apologize for our self-indulgence. Mark McKinnon
Robbie King

Civiletti to step up war on white-collar criminals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti Tuesday issued detailed priorities for a federal fight against white-collar crime but dodged questions on whether he will step up FBI undercover activities such as the Abscam probe.

"We intend to zero in on the kinds of white-collar crime that most affect the people of this country," Civiletti said. "These crimes threaten the pocket-books of the nation's citizens — as consumers, taxpayers, business persons and investors."

Based on an eight-month Justice Department study, Civiletti announced seven priorities in the fight against white-collar crime for all 95 U.S. attorney's offices, all inspectors general of federal agencies and the FBI.

The priorities include emphasis on combatting:

- Corruption among public officials at all levels of government.
- Crimes against the government by private citizens, including tax fraud, procurement fraud, program fraud and counterfeiting.
- Fraud against business, such as embezzlement, bank fraud, insurance

fraud, bankruptcy fraud and labor racketeering.

- Crimes against consumers, including defrauding of customers, antitrust violations and energy pricing violations.

- Crimes against investors, including stock and real estate swindles.

- Crimes against employees, including life-endangering health and safety violations and corruption by union leaders.

- Hazardous waste dumping and other pollution threatening the public health.

With FBI Director William Webster and Inspector General Kurt Muellenberg of the General Services Administration sitting by at a briefing, Civiletti said adoption of the priorities is unprecedented.

"It's the first time that we've been able together, working with 20 departments and agencies, to come to a consensus and to recognize the importance of updating information, and to have a baseline from which to measure performance and non-performance," he said.

Postmaster may bypass regulatory commission

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Postmaster General William Bolger said Tuesday the Postal Service may bypass a regulatory battle stalling its planned international satellite mail network by using telephone lines to send messages through Canada.

Addressing 3,400 major postal customers at an annual meeting, Bolger disclosed his agency is talking with Canada's postal agency about beginning an electronic mailing service — called Intelpost — between the countries.

"Upon completion of an arrangement with Canada, we would then commence negotiations aimed at establishing Intelpost service between the United States and western Europe by transmitting this traffic through Canada," Bolger said.

In 1976 and 1977, the Postal Service developed the idea and technology for an international satellite mail service capable of transmitting letters for delivery within 48 hours in a foreign country.

But in late 1979, the Federal Communications Commission brought the plans to a halt by rejecting a proposed tariff agreement under which the Postal Service would buy satellite transmission services from two companies. The FCC ruled the agreement giving the Postal Service the right to resell the transmission services was discriminatory against other companies.

"Nobody should be getting the idea I'm trying to bypass the FCC," Bolger told reporters Tuesday.

"It's a way to start the service ... and if that's considered going around (the FCC), then by all means it is."

Bolger said he still would prefer, over the long range, to get FCC approval and use U.S. satellite facilities to operate the system. But he noted Intelpost has proved an "embarrassment" because although the Postal Service developed it, it is sitting on the sidelines while Canada and other nations move forward.

He said he has kept FCC Chairman Charles Ferris fully apprised of the negotiations with Canada, which now await approval by that country's External Affairs Department. Ferris has yet to take a position, Bolger said.

State Democrats end threat to sue Strake

By JENNY ABDO

Daily Texan Staff

The Texas Democratic Party announced Tuesday it will not file suit against the secretary of state for ruling last summer that Democrats who voted in the presidential primary could sign petitions to get independent presidential candidate John Anderson on the ballot in Texas.

Garry Mauro, the Texas Democratic Party executive director, said in a statement that fewer than 1 percent of the 79,000 Democrats who signed Anderson petitions voted in the May 3 primary, and that it isn't worth the trouble of litigation.

The Democrats had threatened to sue Secretary of State George Strake, a Republican, who declared last summer that voters in the "non-binding" Democratic primary could sign Anderson's petition.

Strake and Attorney General Mark White, a Democrat, were in conflict

over the issue because White ruled Democrats could not sign the petitions.

Underlying the squabble was the Democrats' fear that if Anderson got on the Texas ballot he would take votes from President Carter.

Douglas Caddy, director of the election division at Strake's office, said Tuesday, "We are not a bit surprised that the Democrats decided not to sue. This has turned out exactly as we expected."

Caddy said any lawsuit brought against the secretary of state would be "indefensible" and "useless."

But state Rep. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, said Republicans made "political hay" over the issue because they "need all the help they can get" and believe a vote for Anderson may mean a vote against Carter.

Texas, however, is an exception to this theory, Barrientos said, because Anderson is an "unknown commodity here," and, therefore, will not take votes away from the president.



Larry Kolvoord, TSP Staff

Watered-down boat shed

Rising waters along the Llano River at Kingsland caused this boat shed to crumble. The boat inside the shed was severely damaged.

Texas counties designated disaster areas

In response to requests by Gov. Bill Clements, the Small Business Administration Tuesday designated 28 additional Texas counties as disaster areas because of the drought this summer.

Currently, all but 11 counties are eligible for relief.

Federal regulations provide that counties adjacent to those which have been declared disaster areas also are

eligible for funds from the government.

Clements asked for federal relief last July for farmers and ranchers plagued by the dry weather. As a result Texas received \$2.3 million from a program announced July 15 by President Carter.

Travis County farmers and ranchers, who have lost about \$1.5 million, received \$55,000 of that sum.

The 26 counties declared disaster areas are: Angelina, Andrews, Brazos, Burleson, Camp, Carson, Comanche, Dawson, Deaf Smith, DeWitt, Dimmit, Fannin, Gregg, Hardeman, Hudspeth and Lynn.

The other counties are Orange, Panola, Presidio, Reeves, Sabine, Starr, Trinity, Upton, Val Verde, Wheeler, Wichita and Wilbarger.

Examiner says bus driver died of illness

Death resulted from rare reaction to treatment, not stab wound

By SCOTT LIND

Daily Texan Staff

Travis County Medical Examiner Roberto Bayardo testified Tuesday that a Manor School District bus driver stabbed last January died of acute hepatitis in reaction to a commonly used anesthetic.

Bennie Franklin Bell is being tried in 147th District Court for the intentional murder of Steven C. Tomhave.

Bell had originally been charged with aggravated assault after the Jan. 10 stabbing, but when Tomhave died Jan. 31 of complications resulting from hospital treatment, the state changed the charge to murder.

Besides Bayardo, the state presented six school children who said they witnessed the fight between Bell and Tomhave outside the school bus and two surgeons who testified concerning medical treatment of Tomhave.

BAYARDO TESTIFIED that Tomhave's death was caused by hepatitis which resulted from reaction to the anesthetic, halothane, which causes hepatitis in one out of 20,000 patients.

"All these complications would not have developed if Tomhave had not been stabbed," Bayardo said.

Stephanie Wetzel, who was in the fifth grade last January, testified that Tomhave stopped the bus to pick up Bell's three children. Wetzel said Debra Bell, 14, told Tomhave, "My father's waiting for you outside."

She said Bell was talking and pointing his finger at Tomhave, then both of them took off their jackets. Later Tomhave fell to the ground, his glasses fell off and he was holding his stomach as he fell.

WETZEL CONTINUED her testimony, saying that Debra Bell got off the bus and took a gun from her father's station wagon.

She said Bell took the gun and ordered Tomhave to go to the next bus stop where the mother of one of the waiting children "brought up clothes" to treat Tomhave's bleeding stomach.

Steven E. Stanford, 6, said Bell went to the station wagon and got a knife. Tomhave then went to the bus door, asking someone to open it. Saying "the knife popped out in his left hand," Bell "whirled (Tomhave) around," trying to throw him on the ground, and then "jabbed him."

Dr. Charlie Ross, who performed surgical procedures on Tomhave at Brackenridge Hospital, and Dr. Clyde Smith, who performed surgical procedures on him at

Johns Community Hospital in Taylor, both testified that the stab wound itself was not sufficient to cause Tomhave's death.

ATTORNEYS FOR BELL presented two of his children, their testimony differing from the other classmates in that neither Frank, 15, nor Debra, 14, saw their father with a knife that day nor any blood on Tomhave.

"We were all crying," Frank said, when he and the other two Bell children got off the bus when the fight began.

"We were worried about my daddy," he said, who "was getting whooped pretty good."

Frank and Debra both denied they had gotten a gun from the station wagon. They both said Tomhave started moving toward the car and that Bell took the gun out of the car, pointed it at Tomhave and said, "Get back on the bus. We had enough."

The children were taken back home after the event. Debra said, "They (the sheriff) were calling in for him over the loudspeaker. I heard it. I went up to the window. I walked out the door and told them he'd be there in a minute. Daddy told him they'd meet halfway. So they met halfway and they left."

Committee to review Kelleher grievance

KAREN-ANN BROE

Daily Texan Staff

A meeting of the government department executive committee on Thursday will offer "an informal way" to end the grievance of Kathleen Kelleher against the department chairman, Patricia Cain, chairman of the University Faculty Grievance Committee, said Tuesday.

"I'm sure that's why the executive committee was called," Cain said, adding that she is optimistic Kelleher will be reinstated as a teacher in the department.

Charles Cnude, chairman of the department, said he is aware "some people might want to discuss" Kelleher's reinstatement at the meeting.

"I was willing from the very beginning" to handle the matter within the department, but "I'm not sure she (Kelleher) is still interested in that," Cnude said.

"I think they will act on it. Cnude will be off the hook and they can forward (the issue) to the dean," said Kelleher, who plans to attend the meeting.

Kelleher is also asking for a public clearing of the complaints made against her which were communicated in a letter by Associate Dean Joe Horn on July 31.

The letter outlined a complaint the dean's office had received by Mrs. Zack Mason asserting that "different invited

speakers (in Kelleher's summer class) had advocated violence in opposing draft registration at the post offices, shown drug related films and sanctioned drug use for pleasure, used the class to encourage petitions to the government on behalf of homosexual rights."

Even if she is reinstated as a teacher, Kelleher said she will not be satisfied until the dean's office clears her record of the charges.

"There is too much at stake in my reputation as a teacher. The specific charges carried in the memo by the dean will have to be cleared," she said.

Graduate students in the department, disgruntled over the reassignment of Kelleher, will meet with the Government 310/312 Review Committee Wednesday.

The Graduate Students Organization has asked for more power in determining guidelines for lower-division courses. Kelleher's position teaching Government 310 was reassigned after she fell out of compliance with department guidelines.

Specifically, the GSO is asking for written notification of approval or non-approval of a proposed syllabus, establishment of a separate appeals process, formal procedures regarding student complaints and a statement of principles that all procedures and rulings "apply equally to all persons giving 310L/312L instruction."



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Lance refuses to give statement

Ex-budget director prefers public testimony in Billy probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bert Lance refused to give a private sworn statement on Billy Carter's Libyan affairs to Senate investigators Tuesday, saying, "I don't intend to be abused, smeared and vilified by well-orchestrated leaks."

Lance entered a hearing room with two lawyers, his wife and two sons, but came out an hour later. He said he had not given the requested deposition because reporters were not allowed in.

He said he is perfectly willing to testify in public.

"There comes a time when a man has to stand up for what he believes in," the former budget director said.

Lance said he feared the Senate judiciary subcommittee investigating Billy Carter's Libyan deals would leak portions of his testimony to put a good light on the probe — and perhaps harm him.

WHILE LANCE indicated he has no intention of changing his mind, he denied he had said outright that he would go to jail rather than comply with the Senate's request for a private deposition.

He made clear he is bitter about leaks that occurred during months of federal investigations of his banking practices in Atlanta and his dealings with a peanut warehouse once operated by President Carter and Billy Carter.

"What few of my constitutional rights that were preserved and protected during the three years of the Lance affair resulted from the daily presence of the media at my trial," he said.

A controversy over his banking practices forced Lance to resign as Carter's budget director, but he was acquitted of criminal charges.

"Ever since 1977," Lance said, "I have been abused, vilified and smeared, and I don't intend to let that happen to me any more."

LANCE SAID he was not involved in Billy Carter's attempts to get more Libyan oil for an American firm that offered him big commissions.

Asked if Billy Carter had been hurt by leaks, Lance said, "I think he has been damaged a great deal by well-orchestrated leaks."

A Senate source said investigators insist on taking Lance's deposition in private because they want to protect people he may mention. The source said all other depositions in the probe have been private.

Meanwhile, CIA Director Stansfield Turner met in closed session with the subcommittee for nearly three hours about a variety of subjects, including intelligence information, sources and methods of collection, according to congressional sources.

UPI ALSO learned that Philip Heymann, head of the Justice Department's criminal division, appeared before the committee in the executive session.

The Senate panel investigating Billy Carter is interested in talking with Lance because Billy testified Lance gave his associate, Randy Coleman, tips on whom to consult about making deals with Libya.



UPI Telephoto

Bert Lance arrives at the Senate investigation.

Carter asks to curb bribes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said Tuesday that if the United Nations does not move to curb international business bribes and payments by next year, he will ask the leaders of the six other industrial democracies to do so.

The administration has been trying for some time to get the United Nations to enact a multilateral agreement limiting illicit payments in international business transactions.

For a number of years, American executives have complained that they are at a competitive disadvantage because they can't make payments to officials or businessmen to pave the way for deals but their foreign competitors can.

Carter said Tuesday he was not setting a deadline for U.N. action on the bribes proposal, but added, "I believe one further year of

negotiation should be sufficient.

"ACCORDINGLY, if an agreement has not been obtained in the United Nations General Assembly (in a year's time), I intend to ask the other heads of government at the 1981 Economic Summit to direct the prompt negotiation of such an agreement among our seven nations, but open to others," Carter said.

Aside from the United States, the member countries at the summit are France, Italy, Japan, West Germany, Great Britain and Canada.

The president also said he has directed the secretary of commerce and the attorney general to review the domestic bribery law to see what "ambiguities" can be removed to make it easier for U.S. businessmen to comply.

The president stressed he does not want the law watered down, just clarified to avoid confusion.

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Export incentives proposed

***1980 The New York Times**
WASHINGTON — President Carter announced a series of proposals Tuesday aimed at reducing deterrents to American exports and, in a message to Congress, said that an improvement in trade is now one of the nation's priorities.

"Global events have made international trade substantially more important to the United States than in earlier years, and a strong export position has become a matter of great significance to the economic strength and welfare of our nation," Carter said in a message that accompanied a 250-page compendium of export incentives and disincentives.

The report, prepared mainly by the Commerce Department and the Office of the United States Trade Representative, accompanied a second report produced mainly by the Labor Department on American competitiveness that showed significant erosion over the last two decades and suggested expanded investment and innovation to reverse the trend.

EXPORT-STIMULATING initiatives cited by the president included proposals to modify taxation of Americans abroad, clarify uncertainties in the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act, and increase the reliability of Export-Import Bank financing.

Some of the ideas have been previously

reported, but fresh details were disclosed Tuesday at a Commerce Department news conference by Robert E. Herzstein, under secretary for international trade, and other officials.

"I believe the president's decisions will have a material effect on exports," said Herzstein, a former international trade lawyer, "for these steps directly address the major exporter concerns we found in our review."

The United States special trade representative, Reubin O. Askew, said the reports were "a beginning toward the genuinely effective national export policy that we seek for the United States."

BUT SOME private analysts were more tempered in their comments. "I think this is too little, though it's never too late," said Lawrence A. Fox, vice president for international affairs of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Among new disclosures were:

- The secretary of commerce and the attorney general will report to the president by March 1, 1981, on their review procedure under the anti-bribery statute and on what actions may be necessary to remove any ambiguities. Uncertainties have led to a situation, said the president, where "some businessmen say that they are acting with a degree of caution that is resulting in the needless loss of exports."

- The president will ask other leading industrial countries at the next economic summit conference, in Ottawa next July, to negotiate an accord to ban illicit payments if, as expected, negotiations in the United Nations to achieve a broader accord continue to be inconclusive.
- The president will work with congressional leaders this fall to determine how best to ensure "adequate and reliable" Export-Import Bank financing in the years ahead. The bank exhausted nearly all its direct lending authority after the appropriations bill for it became mired in political controversy earlier this year.
- The administration will propose to ease the tax burden on Americans working in most of the developing countries by excluding the first \$25,000 of income from taxation and then 60 percent of the next \$60,000. President Carter observed that U.S. taxes on Americans abroad "clearly do have an adverse effect on the ability of some U.S. exporters to compete in some markets."

The two massive reports, called for by Congress in the Trade Agreements Act of 1979, were supposed to have been published by July 15.

Inter-agency differences and then the decision by the administration to give priority to its industrial revitalization program, announced Aug. 28, caused the delay.

FBI to begin probe of D.C. police

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Newspaper and television reports have led to an FBI investigation of whether District of Columbia police used excessive force in arresting 192 Iranian student demonstrators during July marches.

In addition, the district police department has mounted its own check into allegations of brutality.

Justice Department spokesman John V. Wilson said the department's civil rights division asked for the investigation, based on media reports of the arrests.

"As a result of that, the civil rights division decided to open an investigation on its own and asked the FBI to determine whether there were any violations of civil rights laws associated with the

demonstrations," Wilson said.

District of Columbia police officials also are looking into the possibility of subpoenaing film footage of the demonstrations, apparently for an internal review of police conduct.

"We attempted to get the local television stations to voluntarily hand over video tape," said district police spokesman Gary Hankins. "Every one of them refused and said they would not do so without a subpoena. We have contacted the U.S. attorney's office to see about getting a subpoena for the tapes."

"Nobody complained (of brutality)," Hankins continued. "We just did this (requested the tapes) after seeing the media

reports. We don't have any witnesses."

Both pro- and anti-Khomeini groups demonstrated on July 27 and clashed several times. Former Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi died early that day in Egypt. At least 35 persons were injured during the protests, but there were indications most of the injuries were inflicted by police seeking to quell chances of physical clashes.

Wilson noted that it is a violation of federal civil rights laws for a law enforcement officer to infringe on the constitutional rights of a private citizen by beating or otherwise injuring him.

The Justice Department has received one letter of complaint about police conduct during the

protests, he said. That came from Washington lawyer Thomas Shack, who charged news media accounts make clear the students were illegally assaulted.

Wilson declined to discuss details of the investigation, which he said is about a month old but still is "in the early stages."

Following their arrests by District of Columbia police and U.S. Park police, the 192 Iranians were jailed for 10 days — mainly because they refused to give authorities their names. Upon their release, the Iranians charged they were abused by federal prison authorities, a contention administration officials said was a ploy to create a publicity smear against the United States.

Bank regulators tighten rules on gifts

***1980 The New York Times**
WASHINGTON — The Depository Institutions Deregulation Committee, a committee of federal bank regulators set up earlier this year to deregulate financial institutions, decided Tuesday to tighten rules governing the giving of gifts or premiums by banks and thrift institutions to attract new accounts and to effectively prohibit the payment of "finders fees" to people bringing in new depositors.

While the committee's long-

range mandate is to loosen restraints, its actions Tuesday tend to tighten these restraints. In prohibiting finders fees, the committee decided that the fees should be construed as interest paid on deposits, thus making the fees subject to various interest rate ceilings.

The committee also voted to increase the ceilings on interest-bearing household transaction accounts — so-called NOW accounts — to 5 1/2 percent.

The committee's actions, which do not take effect until the end of this year, will likely reduce significantly the value of the heavily promoted and popular give-away programs used by financial institutions to attract depositors.

Earlier this year, federal bank regulators had proposed an outright ban on premiums and gifts, but after public comment and analysis by the

staff of the deregulation committee, the committee chose instead to institute limits on the value of premiums offered. In addition, the various financial institutions will have to certify that the complete cost of any gift or premium falls within the proscribed limits.

Most financial institutions favored elimination of the gifts, as did government regulatory agencies who must

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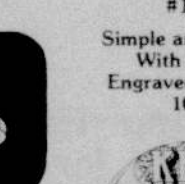
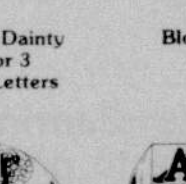
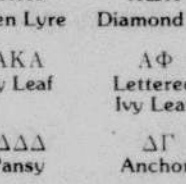
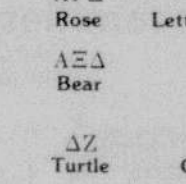
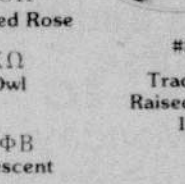
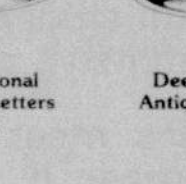
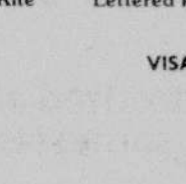

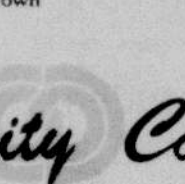
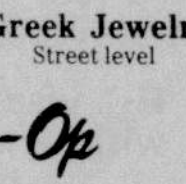
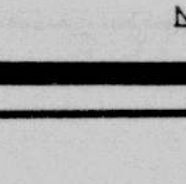
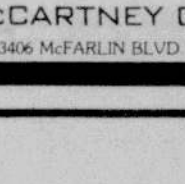
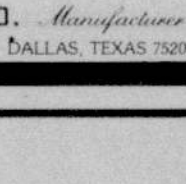
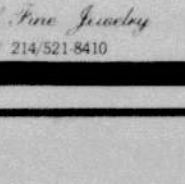
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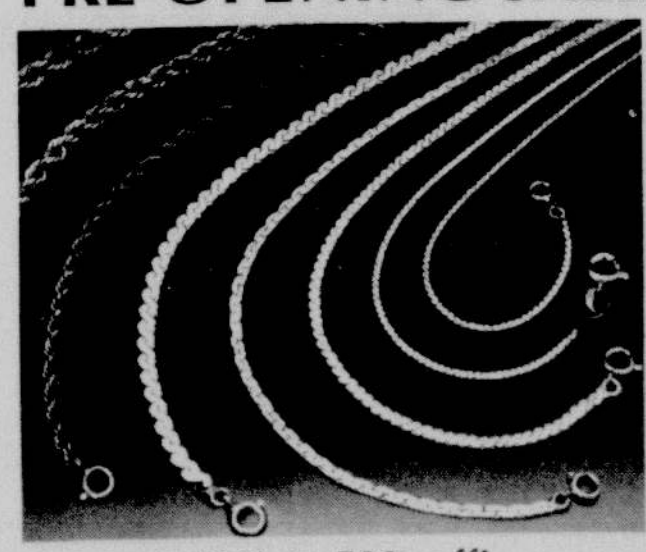
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Tower may face lawsuit

By MIKE HORNICK

Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, along with 69 other congressmen — three from Texas — could face legal challenges to their holding military commissions while in office.

The Civilian Congress, a group of lawyers, journalists and economists, including *The New York Times* editorial columnist Anthony Lewis, is encouraging voters to file suits against the congressmen under the incompatibility of offices clause of the Constitution.

The clause states, "... No Person holding any Office under the United States, shall be a Member of either House during his Continuance in Office."

A more recent precedent stems from a 1971 case, Reservist Committee to Stop the War vs. Laird, in which U.S. Judge Gerard Gesell ruled that a person can be involved in only one branch of government at a time.

Jacques Fitch, a San Francisco private economist and member of the Civilian Congress, Tuesday said that by holding military commissions, the 70 congressmen are active in two branches of the government: legislative and executive, since the president is commander in chief of the armed forces.

"They're in violation of the Constitution, and it's up to the president to inform them that they can choose between having a commission and being a congressman," Fitch said.

Tower Tuesday said he is "thoroughly opposed" to the group's position.

"I don't interpret the Constitution as barring members of Congress from maintaining their positions in the reserves," Tower said. To remove the commissions would be "discriminating" against congressmen, he added. Tower is a Navy boatswain.

Other Texas congressmen cited by the Civilian Congress are House Majority Leader Rep. Jim Wright, D-Fort Worth, an Air Force lieutenant colonel; Rep. Martin Frost, D-Dallas, an Army lieutenant colonel; and Ray Roberts, D-McKinney, a Navy captain. The three congressmen were not available for comment Tuesday.

The Civilian Congress wrote to President Carter, Secretary of Defense Harold Brown and U.S. Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti concerning the matter, but has not received a response, Fitch said. The Ford administration ignored similar pleas, he said.

Fitch described the Civilian Congress as a group interested in safeguarding the Constitution. "We feel it's a very serious thing," he said.

The group began in 1965 as an attempt to nullify the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution, which allowed funding for U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war.



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Reagan unveils economic plan

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CHICAGO — Ronald Reagan, in a long-awaited major speech on the economy, outlined here Tuesday a five-year program designed to "balance the budget, reduce tax rates and restore our defenses."

The Republican presidential nominee reiterated his call for a 30 percent reduction in federal income taxes over three years and said he could cut government expenditures by at least \$195 billion in the next five years to achieve his goals.

Accusing President Carter of "economic failures" that have amounted to "an assault on the hopes and dreams of millions of American families," Reagan promised "a new strategy for the 1980s" consisting of "a series of well-planned economic actions taken so that they complement and reinforce one another" to "move our economy forward again."

HOWEVER, REAGAN, in a luncheon speech, told the International Business Council, a Chicago-based organization dedicated to promoting foreign trade, that the "American tragedy" produced by Carter's "economic mess" could not be ended easily or immediately.

"It is going to require the most dedicated and concerted peacetime action ever taken by the American people for their country," he said.

Monday night, after a private dinner with Reagan, former President Ford, at a brief news conference, declared that he did not agree with the proposal to cut taxes by 10 percent in each of the next three years.

Ford said that he did not "think at this stage we can see down the road what the economic situation will be in 36 months." However, Ford did espouse the plan for a 10 percent cut next year, provided it was accompanied by restraint in federal spending.

REAGAN'S 300 LISTENERS Tuesday were restrained in their response, interrupting him only once with applause.

In the speech, Reagan provided no startling new proposals, but he pulled together many that he had been discussing throughout his campaign in the most cohesive package he has presented on the subject. Aides provided more details on a background basis.

Outlining in general terms the economic program that his advisers have been promising for months, Reagan said it would be based on the these points:

- The rate of growth of government spending must be kept at "reasonable and prudent levels."
- Personal income tax rates must be reduced and depreciation schedules accelerated and simplified

"in an orderly, systematic way to remove the disincentives to work, savings, investment and productivity."

• Regulations that affect the economy must be reviewed and changed "to encourage economic growth."

• "A stable, sound and predictable monetary policy" must be established.

• Confidence should be restored "by following a consistent national economic policy that does not change from month to month."

REAGAN SAID that, if elected, he would establish a national economic policy and "begin to implement it, within the first 90 days."

The former California governor used few figures in his address.

In one major exception to that stance, however, he reiterated his support for the proposal that would cut income taxes across the board by 10 percent in each of the next three years.

And, using a Senate Budget Committee estimate that federal spending would rise to more than \$900 billion in the fiscal year 1985 from \$633 billion in the fiscal year 1981 beginning Oct. 1, Reagan pledged "through a comprehensive assault on waste and inefficiency" to trim two percent out of the budget in the fiscal year 1981 and to gradually increase the annual cuts to 7 percent from what otherwise would have been spent in 1985.

"Actually, I believe we can do even better," he said. "My goal will be to bring about spending reductions of 10 percent by fiscal year 1984."

Background briefings for reporters by several economic advisers, who asked that their names not be used, provided somewhat more insight into the goals that a Reagan administration would set for itself.

In recent weeks Reagan staff members have been referring to the long-awaited economics address as the "mirrors speech," a reference to a remark by Rep. John B. Anderson of Illinois in an Iowa debate in January. Anderson, then a Republican challenger to Reagan, who did not participate in that debate, and now an independent candidate for president, said then that the only way anyone could cut taxes, increase defense spending and balance the budget simultaneously was to do it with mirrors.

The Reagan economic advisers have acknowledged that to devise such a program was their most difficult task of the campaign, which they say accounted for the long delay in preparing Tuesday's speech.

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Officials claim aid could be construed as 'outside interference'

The Polish officials indicated that they were concerned not so much about the Soviet Union,

There were reports Tuesday of continued work stoppages in Bialystok and in Poznan. Elsewhere, strike committees overseeing stoppages presented varied demands. One aircraft manufac-

Officials have said that the term "antisocialist elements" refers to the dissident group that calls itself the Committee for Social Self-Defense. Several leaders of the group were attacked by name Tuesday in *Sztandar Mlodych*, the national youth newspaper.

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LULAC begins collection at UT

By CARLOS SANCHEZ

Daily Texan Staff

Ruben Bonilla, president of the League of United Latin American Citizens, met Tuesday with University President Peter Flawn to begin the LULAC Presidential Papers Collection which will eventually document the history of the largest Hispanic organization in the country.

The collection, which will be housed in the Mexican-American Collection of the Benson Latin American Library, will include authentic and reproduced papers from the 38 presidents who have served LULAC over its 51 years.

"It is only fitting to have (the papers) at UT,"

Flawn said before a gathering of 25, explaining that the history of LULAC is of great importance both to the Hispanic community and to the people of Texas.

Laura Gutierrez-Witt, head librarian at the Benson Collection, will coordinate the collection which contains 300 LULAC items ranging from photographs to newspaper articles. "The definitive history of the organization cannot be written until the official correspondence of the leaders are collected and made available to historians and other scholars," she said.

Flawn and Bonilla met last spring and discussed the idea of beginning such a collection at UT.

Flawn said although he was aware of the Mexican-American collection he wasn't aware of the efforts to document the history of LULAC.

Bonilla said the collection is probably the result of assurances by Flawn to facilitate the growing Hispanic enrollment. "UT has no alternative but to facilitate us," he said.

"The Hispanic population is growing at unprecedented levels," he said, "and we must look at the Hispanic community as a pool of resources."

Flawn said, "UT has the opportunity for the Hispanic community." The collection, he said, will increase this opportunity.

Astronomy professor receives award

Eleven years after their work on pulsars was published in 1969, Edward Nather, associate professor of astronomy at the University and Brian Warner, former associate professor at the University, will receive the Boyden Premium of the Franklin Institute for their studies.

"It takes a while to sink in," Nather said, adding that the award

took him completely by surprise.

The \$500 award was offered to anyone who could make a more accurate measurement of radiation in free space.

Nather and Warner, now a professor at the University of Cape Town, South Africa, were studying pulsars (collapsed stars) in 1969 when they made the observations

that eventually won them the award.

After confirming the 1969 discovery that pulsars emitted optical wavelengths, Nather and Warner took measurements and learned that there is no dispersion in space: light of different colors — specifically red and blue — travel at exactly the same rate of speed.

The award will be presented Oct. 30 at the institute in Philadelphia.

"We didn't know anything about

the prize, so it wasn't an incentive. We just made the measurements," he said.

Nather said he is "still running around in the stellar graveyard," studying the various ways stars die.

"They go about it (dying) in some interesting ways. Some go out with a bang, others whimper and then they do virtually everything else in between," he said.

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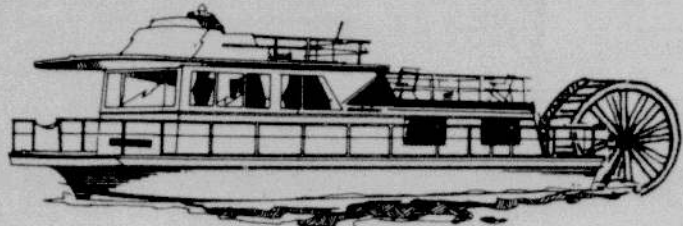
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God's law and God's righteousness required that for one to be forgiven for his failures to keep the law, a substitutionary death must occur, and this offering should be from the flock, a firstborn male without blemish. Jesus, as God's firstborn Son, was fully qualified to be the "Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world" (John 1:29). He, having fulfilled all the law, was the only One "without blemish" Who could die in our stead.

God's One Commandment
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In God's Son, every righteous requirement was fulfilled by His human life. Also, by His death on the cross, He bore for us, as our substitute, all of God's judgment which was rightly reserved for us. Therefore, to men in

today's age, God has given one commandment — "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved ..." (Acts 16:31). To continue to try to reach God by means of the Old Testament laws, or by means of one's own moral code is to reject God's provision of a Savior. In the Old Testament age there were many laws which one could break and thus perish. In our age, whether one perishes or not depends on how he deals with this one commandment. A person may be very moral according to today's standard, yet in God's eyes he stands condemned, having rejected God's sacrifice of His Son. It is for this reason that Jesus said the Holy Spirit would "convict the world concerning sin, ... because they do not believe in Me" (John 16:8-9). Today's unique sin, which alone can cause a man to perish, is to not believe in Jesus Christ.

Yet happily, the opposite holds true. The unique act which alone can save a man is to believe in Jesus Christ. To believe in Jesus Christ does not mean to merely acknowledge His existence. To believe in Jesus Christ is to trust Him for your salvation, even to receive Him into you and into your life. When one receives Jesus, he obtains all of His righteousness, because of His substitutionary death on the cross. Unlike most parents who require immediate obedience from children or thus give immediate punishment, God has been patient, waiting our whole life for us to receive His Son. "Or do you despise the riches of His kindness and forbearance and long-suffering, not knowing that the kindness of God leads you to repentance?" (Rom. 2:4). Perhaps many times God has caused the gospel of His Son to come your way. Even now, as you are reading, God is longing for you to receive His Son, and thus escape a Christless eternity. If you would accept God's way of salvation and obey His commandment, simply open your heart and mouth in prayer. Ask the Lord Jesus to cleanse you from your past sins and unbelief, and to come into you to be your very life.

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Bill called 'budget buster'

By HILLY PLOST
Daily Texan Staff

A compromise bill calling for billions of dollars in federal grants and loans to college students failed in the Senate because several senators believed it would be a "budget buster" and "exceeded the amount of the original budget resolution," a spokesman for Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, said Tuesday.

Although the House passed a compromise bill calling for federal grants and loans to college students by a vote of 373-16 Aug. 29, the Senate rejected the bill 45-43 Friday.

The compromise bill would have extended the major programs contained in the Higher Education Act of 1965 through the fiscal 1985 year.

The compromise bill called for an increase of the interest rates of

Guaranteed Student Loans from 7 to 8 percent, an increase in maximum awards of guaranteed loans and a raise in the maximum awards under the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program.

An increase in the maximum aggregate loans under the National Direct Student Loan Program was also suggested. Another part of the compromise bill would have allowed parents of undergraduates to borrow up to \$3,000 at 8 percent interest.

Tower voted for the original bill in the Senate on June 25 but agreed to send the compromise bill back to the conference committee, a spokesman for Tower said Tuesday.

The compromise bill failed in the Senate Friday.

Tower supported the amendment to the original bill in the Senate which would have allowed Texas to par-

ticipate in the State Student Incentive Grant allocating close to \$4 million to students for higher education, the spokesman added.

Tower was concerned with the "new entitlement spending versus an ordinary appropriations bill," the spokesman said. "An entitlement bill is one that is allocated to anyone who meets the eligibility criteria," the spokesman explained.

"There is no ceiling on the money involved, but the money has to come from somewhere," he added.

Sandy Dochen, press agent for Rep. J.J. "Jake" Pickle, D-Austin, said Tuesday Pickle was surprised the compromise bill failed in the Senate.

"Pickle is indirectly advocating his opinions on the bill," Dochen said. "He (Pickle) is sure that something can be negotiated," Dochen said.

Inmates treated after jail fire

Four inmates were taken to Brackenridge Hospital Tuesday afternoon after a small fire broke out on the seventh floor of the Travis County Jail.

The prisoners, Vallon England, Keith A. Lewis, Carl Savannah and Benny Sorrells, were treated for smoke inhalation. They were returned to the jail several hours later.

According to the county's director of corrections, Craig Campbell, the fire broke out at 3:15 p.m. in one of the cells. Inmates quickly yelled for the guard, and in a matter of minutes the blaze was extinguished.

"It appears to have been deliberately set and is under investigation," Campbell said. "A few paperback books were set on fire, along with a bed mattress and maybe some bed clothing and a blanket. Essentially, that was all the damage, except for

some smoke inhalation."

Campbell wouldn't say exactly where the fire began. "I don't want to say anything until the investigators look into it," he said.

Several other inmates in the cell block, along with a couple of guards, were treated by the jail's nursing staff for smoke inhalation but not taken to the hospital.

Campbell said that a new type of mattress the jail began using about three years ago may have prevented serious injury to the inmates. The specially made mattress, filled with a cotton material treated with boric acid, is less toxic when it burns.

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Judge grants immunity

By DIANNA HUNT
Daily Texan Staff

An administrative assistant and a former employee of state Sen. Gene Jones, D-Houston, were granted immunity Tuesday to testify before the Travis County grand jury concerning allegations Jones used state employees and equipment for his political campaign.

District Judge Tom Blackwell granted immunity to Sandra Reagan, Jones' assistant in Houston, and Dierdre Darrouzet, who worked in Jones' Capitol office until May 1979. Prosecutors said their testimony was crucial to the case.

The Travis County district attorney's office is investigating charges that Jones used his Capitol staff and equipment to prepare campaign letters.

The Harris County district attorney's office is also investigating allegations that Jones' Houston staff and equipment were used for the campaigns of former U.S. Rep. Bob Gammage, D-Houston, and Michael Andrews, who defeated Gammage in the May primary.

Darrouzet has worked on the campaign of Michael Andrews, who is running for Congress in the November election. Reagan and Darrouzet both appeared before the grand jury Tuesday but refused to testify until granted immunity, said Assistant District Attorney John Dietz of the Special Crimes Division.

Another employee from Jones' Austin office, Leslie Goehrs, also testified Tuesday before the grand jury. Goehrs and two other members of Jones' Capitol staff, Brenda Newlin and Barbara Kuether, were granted immunity last week for their testimony.

A fourth employee, Helen Hankins, gave a statement last week to the district attorney's office but was not asked to testify.

Jones confirmed last week that four Senate employees worked for his political campaign during a three-week period in August but said he was unaware of the incident at the time. Jones said an "overzealous" committee clerk, Jeff Senter, was behind the incident.

Senter, a clerk on the Senate subcommittee on health and welfare, which Jones heads, testified without immunity last week before the grand jury.

However, Hill said the district attorney's office is investigating Jones as far back as January 1979 and said the allegations cover more than the three-week period Jones mentioned.

Hill confirmed that Jones is the focus of the investigation and said Senter may be a "key witness."

Hill said testimony in the case will resume next week, with other witnesses expected to appear before the grand jury. Hill said he planned to contact Gammage and Andrews about the case.

Jurors picked in Abscam trial

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The process of selecting a jury to hear the nation's third Abscam trial was nearly completed Tuesday with the seating of 12 jurors, six men and six women.

Two alternates remained to be chosen and were expected to be seated Wednesday.

Prosecution and defense attorneys in the trial of Philadelphia councilmen George X. Schwartz and Harry P. Jannotti began interviewing prospective jurors Monday. By the time the selection process ended Tuesday evening, 62 people had been questioned.

The councilmen are charged with taking payoffs from FBI agents posing as frontmen for a fictitious Arab sheik.

Both men gave up leadership positions in the council after their indictments. Schwartz was president and Jannotti majority leader.

The prospective jurors were first quizzed by U.S. District Judge John P. Fullam, who explained the legal definition of entrapment.

China shows new vitality

National People's Congress questions policies

*1980 The New York Times

PEKING — After years of being regarded as a mere rubber stamp for the Communist Party, China's legislature, the National People's Congress, has displayed a new vigor by sharply questioning government officials and policies in its current session.

One Cabinet minister was forced to admit that his office had not done sufficient planning before starting construction of a large new steel mill in Shanghai, thereby wasting valuable money. A doctor who is one of 3,947 delegates to the Congress raised the sensitive question of how Chinese will be able to continue their tradition of taking care of the elderly within the family under Peking's new policy of limiting parents to one child.

A deputy of the army even suggested that the Congress establish "authoritative" committees, such as those in the U.S. Congress, and that a delegate should reflect the will of his constituents "rather than merely putting up his hand at meetings."

The delegates to this session were appointed, but in the future they are to be elected.

THE CONGRESS'S new-found bite seems part of an effort by Peking's leaders to set a more democratic tone after years of authoritarian rule that

culminated in the Cultural Revolution. Many of the mistakes of that period, Chinese now say, are traceable to China's feudal tradition and the patriarchal attitude of the late Mao Zedong.

The legislature's more aggressive posture is in keeping with calls by Peking for local elections to be held within the next year throughout China and the re-establishment of workers' councils in factories that would have the power to recommend removal of incompetent officials.

It may also be designed to show that China can have a form of democracy without the need for wall posters. One of the Congress's actions has been to remove from China's constitution the right to pen the so-called big-character posters. China's leaders claimed that the right was being abused by malcontents.

NOT ALL THE delegates' questions, however, which have been reported at length in the official press, have been critical. The majority have supported the government, for example, praising the decision to abolish wall posters.

Zhang Youyu, a lawyer and vice president of the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, asked, "Would you call it freedom and democracy if someone put up a big-character poster smearing you as a spy while stripping you of any

right to reply?" That is exactly what happened under China's disgraced radicals, Zhang charged.

The right to put up wall posters was "useful only to schemers" like the radicals, Zhang added.

He did not comment on the youthful dissidents who wrote thousands of wall posters last year to question the virtues of socialism in China and attack some officials for corruption and repressive policies.

But it has been the critical comments by some of the delegates themselves that have drawn attention from Chinese and diplomats.

"The delegates used to just sit like wooden dummies," said Xu Wenli, an electrician who was publisher of one of Peking's underground journals, the *April Fifth Forum*, until the government cracked down on the dissident movement last winter. "But this is different. Some of them are doing a good job — they are really asking questions," Xu said.

HE WAS PARTICULARLY struck by the close questioning of the minister of metallurgy, Tang Ke, who was asked to explain why the new Baoshan steel works outside Shanghai has been built on swampy ground, causing large extra expenditures to strengthen the foundation.

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Volleyball team ready for Pirates

Coach praises setting and defense

BY ROSANNE PALACIOS
Daily Texan Staff

Although it was only an intra-squad scrimmage, the women on the UT volleyball team were moving Tuesday, moving to get the starting nod in the season opener Wednesday in Georgetown.

Earlier this week Longhorn coach Mick Haley had said whoever won the scrimmage would start against Southwestern. Haley wants to give the players a chance to win their positions and will not designate someone a starter until she is "head and shoulders above the rest."

The team getting the nod turned out to be the White team. They won 9-15, 15-10, 15-12, not without a battle from the Orange team. The White team won under the setting of Sally Schlobohm, a Kellogg Junior College transfer, and the spiking of Deniz Dosdogru and Jenny Hayes, also a KJC transfer. Leading the defensive attack for the White team was the blocking combination of Kim Bindewald Thomas and Hayes.

"I LIKE THE combination of Thomas and Hayes," said Haley of the pair who combined for four blocks. "They even hesitate together."

The Orange squad was led by senior Trudie Richards, who had nine kills and the team's highest passing average. Haley commended Richards on her performance since she rarely plays the middle position.

Haley was also impressed with the emotional charge shown by the Orange team.

"They're all scared," he said. "This is all new to them, and I'm putting a lot of pressure on them."

"I don't think we're prepared (for the season opener). It's not a situation where we're a good team yet."

HALEY SAID the team has the ability to be a good team, but he is not "willing to sacrifice training just to win a few games early in the season."

Haley feels the Longhorns are good enough to win without the preparation — a tough point to argue with Texas returning eight veterans and eight highly lauded newcomers.

This being Haley's first year, he admits to knowing little or nothing about the opposition.

"I've heard they're tough as nails in their own gym," he said.

Texas has beaten Southwestern four straight times in the past two years, but Southwestern coach Glada Munt isn't worried.

The Pirates are returning four of six starters from a team that placed fourth in the Southwestern Region Division II tournament.

"WE'RE GOING to open with a bang," Munt said. "We're just going to play it as it comes. I kind of enjoy starting against a good team."

Haley has chosen to run a 5-1 offense against the idea of a faster, low percentage one. The 5-1 has a quick hitter in the middle with sweeps from the left and right sides.

"We'll have trouble on our side of the net without what the opposition has got for us," Haley said.

"We've got a 50-50 chance of winning. We do an awful lot of things wrong, but it will be perfect."

Haley was impressed especially with the setters, praising Schlobohm for keeping up with the pace. He was also happy with the defense, as the footwork the team practiced worked well.

"The techniques we are teaching really work if they are done properly," Haley said.

If things go as planned, the techniques will be "perfect" when the important games start.



Rocky Kneten, Daily Texan Staff

UT's Kim Bindewald Thomas spikes ball in scrimmage Tuesday.

OSU stays on top; Texas 6th

NEW YORK (UPI) — Out in Columbus, where Ohio State is poised to open its 1980 season Saturday against Syracuse, one thing remains constant — the pressure to stay on top.

The Buckeyes, for the second consecutive week, held down the No. 1 rating after Monday's balloting by UPI's Board of Coaches, but last year's defending champion, Alabama, has closed the gap.

Two teams dropped out of the Top 20. Purdue, No. 10 before its 31-10 loss to Notre Dame, and Brigham Young, No. 19 prior to being upset 25-21 by New Mexico, were replaced by No. 19 Texas

A&M, a 23-20 winner over Mississippi and No. 20 South Carolina, which walloped Pacific 37-0.

Rounding out the first 10 teams are, No. 3 Oklahoma (465 points and one first-place vote); No. 4 Pittsburgh (454 points and three first-place votes); and No. 5 Southern California (421 points).

Texas, which received one first-place vote, moved up three notches to No. 6 on the basis of its 23-17 victory over Arkansas on Sept. 1. Nebraska remained at No. 7 and Notre Dame, a 31-10 winner over Purdue, jumped four spots to No. 8.

Houston, which did not play,

dropped three spots to ninth and Michigan moved up a notch to No. 10.

TOP 20	
1. Ohio State (21) (0-0)	596
2. Alabama (16) (1-0)	587
3. Oklahoma (1) (0-0)	465
4. Pittsburgh (3) (0-0)	454
5. Southern Cal (0-0)	421
6. Texas (1) (1-0)	418
7. Nebraska (0-0)	366
8. Notre Dame (1-0)	329
9. Houston (0-0)	322
10. Michigan (0-0)	198
11. Florida State (1-0)	159
12. Penn State (1-0)	154
13. North Carolina (1-0)	115
14. Stanford (1-0)	96
15. Georgia (1-0)	95
16. Arkansas (0-1)	64
17. Missouri (0-0)	44
18. Washington (0-0)	40
19. Texas A&M (1-0)	24
20. South Carolina (1-0)	20

Houston nips Dodgers, 5-4

HOUSTON (UPI) — Art Howe lofted a tie-breaking sacrifice fly and Gary Woods followed with an RBI single in the seventh inning Tuesday night to enable the Houston Astros to move within one game of error-plagued Los Angeles in the National League West with a 5-4 victory over the Dodgers.

The decision also allowed third-place Cincinnati, which beat Atlanta 7-1, to move within 3 1/2 games of first-place Los Angeles.

In the seventh, Joe Morgan walked off loser Steve Howe, 6-7, and first baseman Steve Garvey missed Jose Cruz's hard grounder for the fourth of six Los Angeles errors. Cesar Cedeño was intentionally walked to load the bases.

Howe, who had a first-inning RBI single, hit a high fly to medium right field, but outfielder Jay Johnstone's throw home was up the third base line and Morgan ran around catcher Steve Yeager, flopped on his stomach and crawled back to touch home plate.

Rookie Woods then sent a bouncing single over third baseman Ron Cey to score Cruz. Both runs were unearned.

The Dodgers, held to two hits in six innings by starter Joaquin Andujar, rallied for three runs in the seventh to tie the score. Derrel Thomas had an RBI double and Gary Thomasson pinch hit a two-run single.

Dave Smith, 6-5, replaced Andujar and pitched into the ninth, when he was relieved by Frank LaCorte, who allowed an RBI single to Dave Lopes. Joe Sambito got his 14th save by inducing pinch hitter Mickey Hatcher to hit into a game-ending, around-the-horn double play.

Cedeno singled in the third to drive in a run and boost Houston's lead to 2-0. In the fourth, the Astros scored an unearned run after Thomas booted a grounder by Luis Pujols. Rafael Landestoy followed with a single and Morgan rolled a single through the right side of the infield to score Pujols.

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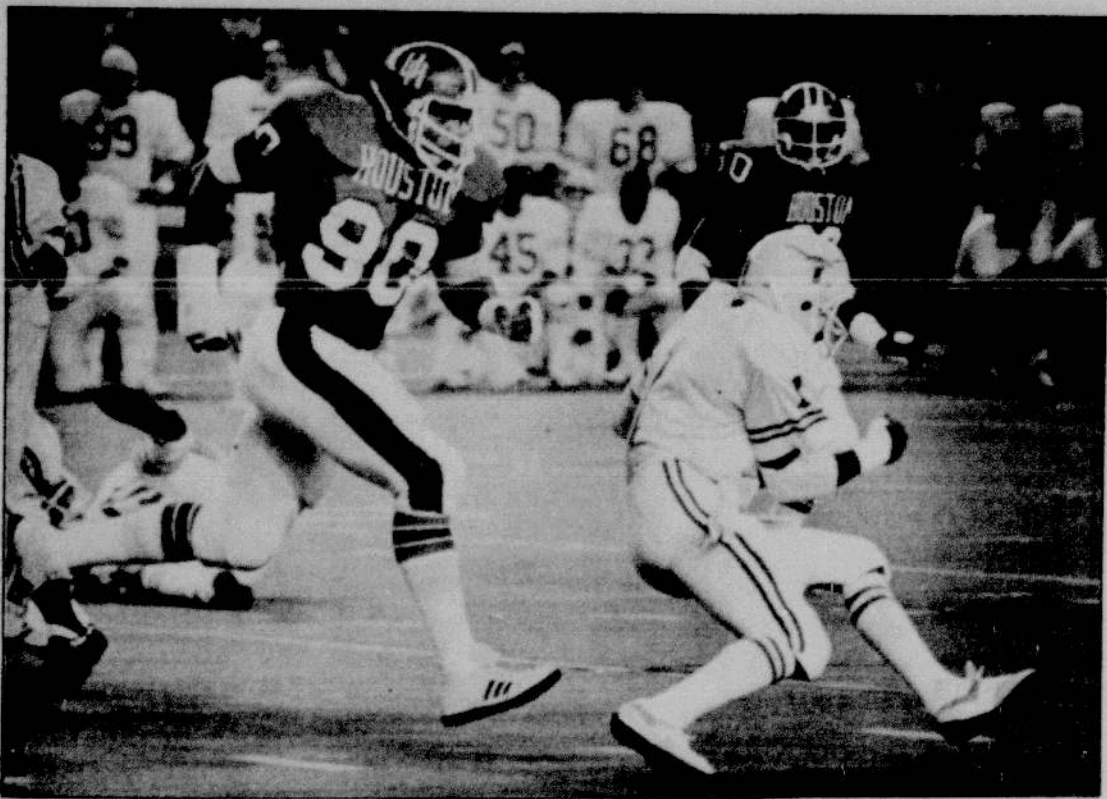
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Mitchell, Taylor bolster UH defense



Tim Wentworth, Daily Texan Staff

Houston's Hosea Taylor pursues Texas' Donnie Little.

By BRENDA KOPYCINSKI
Daily Texan Staff

HOUSTON — They're back.

Houston's All-American, Lombardi and Outland trophy candidates, Leonard Mitchell and Hosea Taylor, the Cougars' mainstay at the tackle position, return to continue their dominating ways in the Southwest Conference.

Taylor was named All-American and All-Southwest conference last year and Mitchell was named to the UPI and AP All-SWC teams.

Although All-American David Hodge led the team in tackles with 125, Taylor and Mitchell had their fair share. Taylor had 70 total tackles while Mitchell had 65.

Taylor and Mitchell are comparable in almost every way — number of tackles, talent, size and intensity.

"MITCHELL had a super spring, and Hosea is terribly interested this fall," Coach Bill Yeoman said. "They both have excellent speed, size, and they're good athletes. They may play better than ever this year, this being their last year."

In 1973 and 1974, Yeoman had two other outstanding tackles — Lee Canalito and Wilson Whitley. Whitley is now playing for the Cincinnati Bengals. "When I had Canalito and Whitley, they may have been more effective and have played out-

standingly well," Yeoman said. "Any defensive focal point is the tackles. If they don't dominate, you have to practice receiving kickoffs a bunch."

Mitchell has a small size advantage over Taylor. Mitchell heels in at 6-7, 270, a three-year letterman and Taylor is 6-5, 265 and also a three-year letterman.

"BACK IN the spring, we worked on a lot of third and six or ten situations, passing situations, and when they held their hands up, it was hard to see what was going on down field," Yeoman said.

"When we go on the field, he keeps his side and I take care of mine."

Leonard Mitchell

"Leonard is the better athlete, and he wants to play basketball this year," he added. "Hosea is more intense, that I've been able to observe."

Mitchell played basketball in his freshman and sophomore years for Guy Lewis. He decided not to play in his junior year but may play this year.

"I practiced basketball this summer at the Rec Center downtown," Mitchell said. "Most of the

Rockets were down there. I don't care which one I play, it doesn't matter which ever is for more money."

EACH TACKLE compliments the other on and off the field.

"When we go on the field, he keeps his side and I take care of mine," Mitchell said.

Taylor blocked a field goal attempt by Arkansas which allowed the Cougars to win and advance to the Cotton Bowl last year.

"I stepped on his back and jumped in the air," Taylor said. "He just answered my prayer. The ball hit me on the head — that's the best way to get it."

Each believes they are better against the run rather than the pass and like to attack the ball handler and make him give up the ball.

"I'm better against the run," Taylor said. "My weak spot is the pass rush. I'm working on the rush so that I'll be equal in both ways. I like to make the runner cough up the ball and make a big play."

Mitchell feels mistakes are part of the learning process and should not be forgotten.

"To work up to your capabilities, you have to learn from your mistakes," he said. "You have to play extra hard to overcome your mistakes."

And they don't make many mistakes.

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After Tuesday's practice Coach Fred Akers said his team is not yet concentrating for the Utah State game. Instead, Akers said the Horns are "still working on the fundamentals." Defensively, Akers said the players worked on everything from covering different types of offensive formations to defending against trick plays. Specific preparation for the Utah State game will begin Friday according to Akers. Utah State is a pass oriented team and no doubt will test Texas' young secondary early in the game. "They like to throw," Akers admitted, "and they've got the number three and number six receivers in the nation returning." Starting strong safety Bobby Johnson said that he expects the Aggies "to throw 30 or 40 times." Johnson sat out Tuesday's practice with a slightly pulled hamstring. "I'll probably be back Thursday or Friday," Johnson said. "It's still pretty tight." Akers said there was a chance Johnson would be back Wednesday but would probably hold him out until Thursday. Former quarterback Jon Aune is running first team in Johnson's absence. Starting defensive tackle Kenneth Sims, starting linebacker Bruce Scholtz and freshman defensive tackle Jerry Grigsby missed Tuesday's workout with the flu. Freshman, offensive tackle Greg Wright, is nursing a sore arch. Les Koenning, who was just moved from split end to flanker, said the move was made to give the Horns more depth at the receiving positions and said he would still play the split end position at times. Koenning does not mind the switch though and said he would play wherever the team needs him the most.

Kenneth Rodriguez

Cedeno happy with career choice

By SUSIE WOODHAM
Daily Texan Staff

If 14 years ago a hot-blooded teen-ager from the Dominican Republic had consented to minding the family store instead of messing with baseball gloves and spiked shoes, he probably would not, in 1980 own a \$3.5 million contract, a .308 batting average or such a bitter-sweet career.

He would never have learned his English through the Flintstones cartoons or teammate Cliff Johnson, nor would he have ever heard baseball legends, like Leo Durocher, proclaim how he could be the next Willie Mays, if ...

STILL, THE questions stand: has baseball been very, very good to Cesar Cedeno? And the converse, has Cedeno been good for baseball?

After 10 years in the major leagues, the Houston Astro centerfielder has been the object of both praise and disappointment in the minds of Durocher types, primarily because he chooses to be, instead of another Mays, "the first Cesar Cedeno, whatever that may be."

In 1980, that happens to be an older, more mature Cedeno who can still steal at least 41 bases while batting in the Top 10, provided injuries don't stand in the way of his play. But the 10-year Astro realizes he hasn't always been doing so well in recent years, and frequent injuries may have been a definite factor.

"I KNOW there's no way I should be out there if I'm not 100 percent — I'll only hurt the team," he said in June after recovering from a bout with bronchitis.

"I think I was off to a good start, (in May, Cedeno was batting .338) then I had the back injury, missed some games, came back, got bronchitis, missed some games. Fifteen games I missed," Cedeno said.

Knee surgery in 1978 limited him to 50 games, while hepatitis overshadowed his 1979 performance, in which he hit his career low, .262. The last time Cedeno neared the .300 mark for a season average was 1976, when he was three percentage points away at .297.

"I KNOW I haven't produced in the last four years like I did in the beginning of my career," Cedeno said this summer during a homestand. But he isn't exactly the same player who hit .320, scored 103 runs, stole 55 bases and earned the Astros MVP award in 1972.

If anything, age and maturity are the difference.

"It's very simple. I was 19 then and I'm 29 now. I have to work a little harder for everything. Things came from natural ability in the beginning," he said. "Now it takes me a little longer to get in shape, but I have the experience that I can use."

"You get to a point in your career when you can't get things from other people. You have to get it on your own," Cedeno said. "I'm the type of individual who gets it on my own."

DIVING catches, stretching singles into doubles and extra aggressive play are still a Cedeno trademark. While hitting around .300 throughout the season, Cedeno said he feels almost "21 again."

But the years and maturing, he said, have made a difference in taming him.

"Personality-wise, I've changed a whole lot," Cedeno said, stressing the "whole" as he nodded his head. "When I first came up, I had a reputation of being a hot-blood who would explode at any minute."

"I've matured. I have a family to think about. I think about holding my temper if it would hurt the ball club, if it would lead to a fight or a bad situation," he continued. "Before I wouldn't think about it."

DOES MATURITY necessarily mean Cedeno stands as a leader on the division contending Astros? Not in his eyes. Though he is one of the senior members of the team, he passes the "responsibility" of leadership to teammate Joe Morgan.

"If it (leadership) is going to come to me sometime, fine," Cedeno said. "I'm not going to force the title on me."

However, one must wonder what difference a healthy Cedeno would make to the 1980 Houston club, especially as the National League West race tightens.

"THERE'S NO doubt about it. You put a guy with his capabilities in the lineup everyday and he's going to do things for you," Deacon Jones, Astros batting coach, said.

But can the Astros win the pennant without him?

Cedeno paused. "I don't know. That's a tough question. I know I'm one of the few guys who can score a run without having to get a hit," he said, referring to his valuable speed. "I don't know."

However, Cedeno later said he definitely wants to be in that lineup helping his team, and minor ailments that Cedeno critics have said kept him out of games, won't stop him.

"The cold, the feeling bad from the night before, nothing like that is going to keep Cesar Cedeno out of the lineup," he said. "But then, I'm not the one who decides that."

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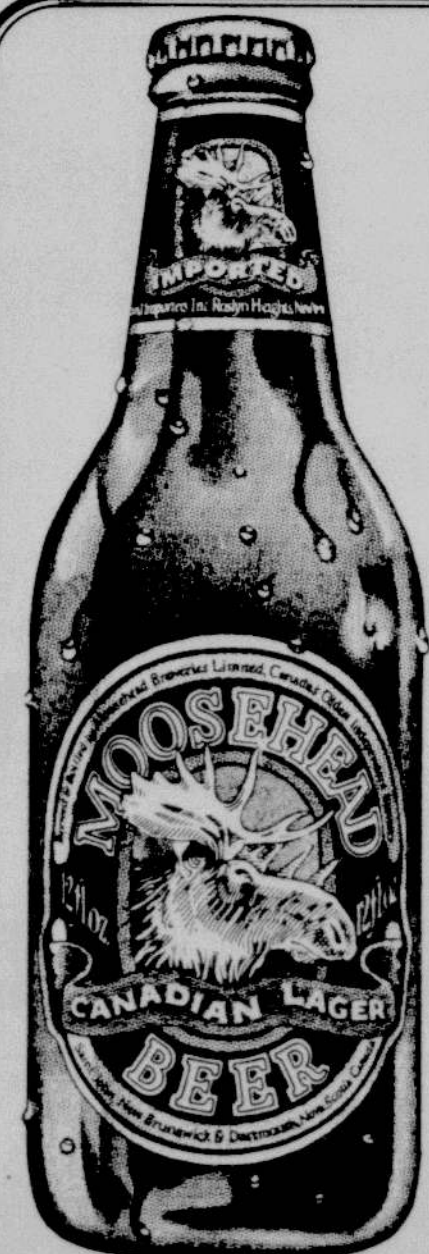
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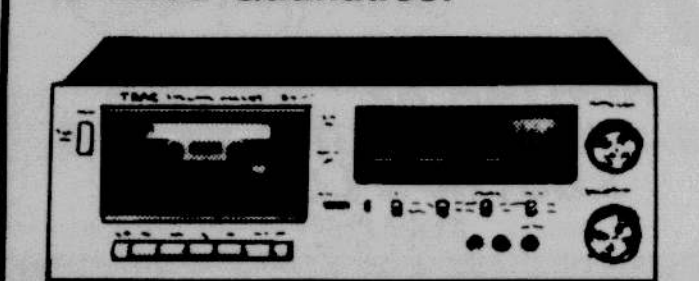


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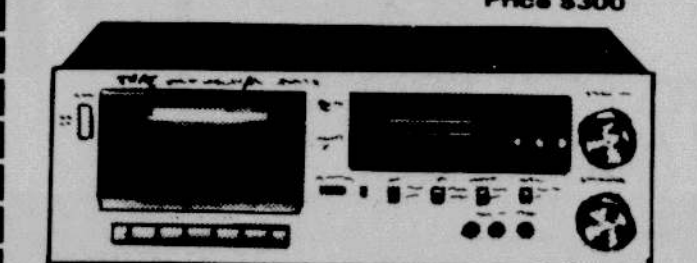


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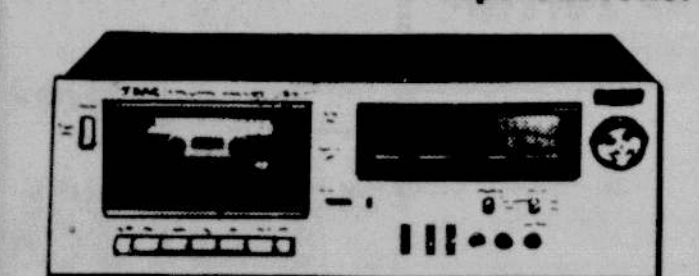
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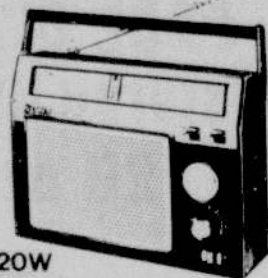
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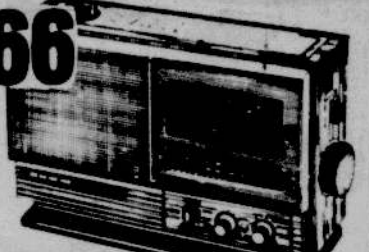
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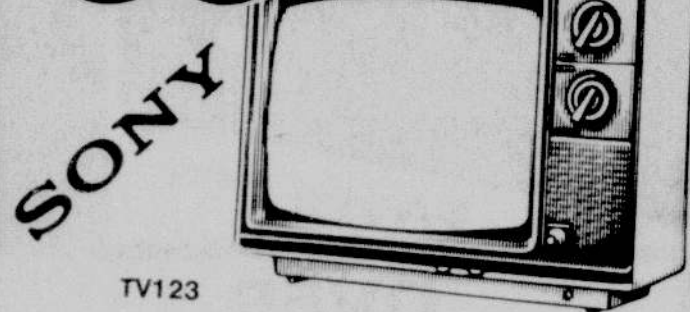
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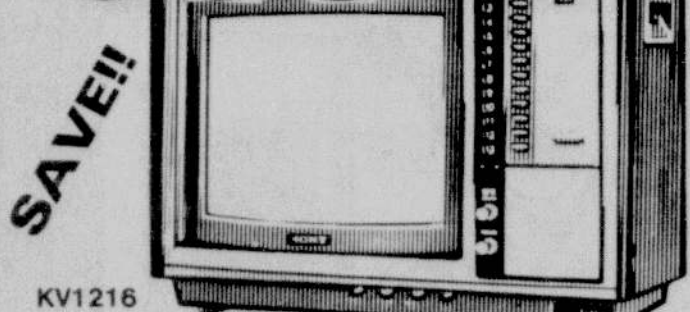
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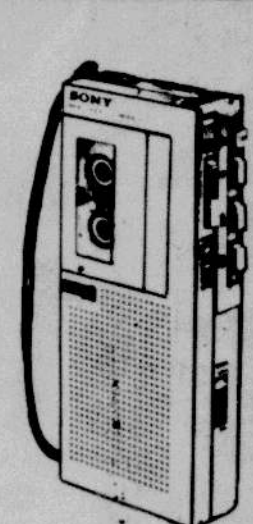
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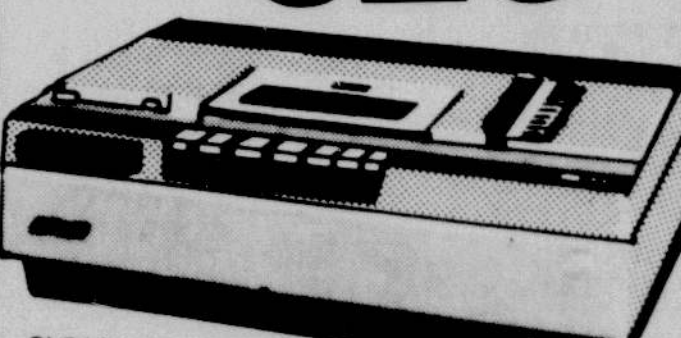
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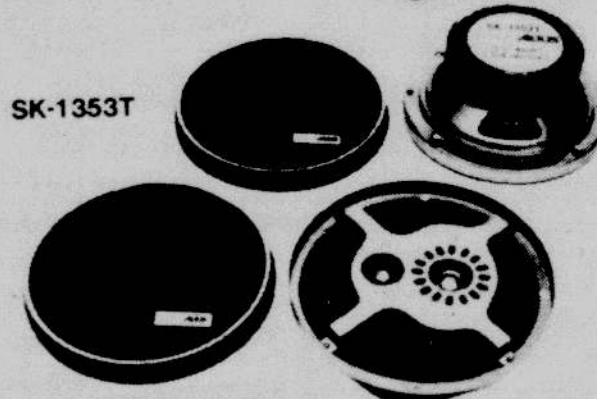
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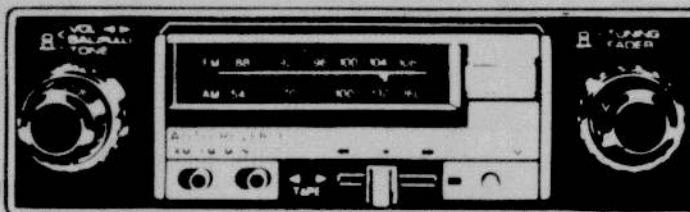
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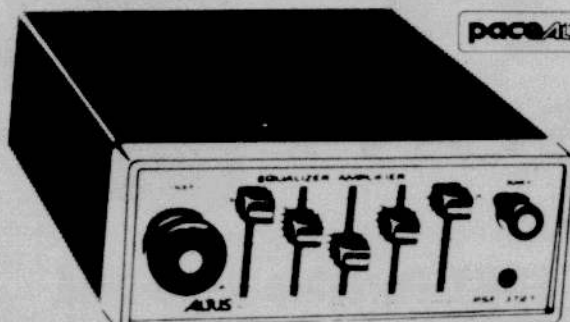
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Part-time UT coach has full-time job

By REID LAYMAN
Daily Texan Staff

At Texas football practices, Ken Shipp stands with his pipe between his lips watching over the fine points of the Longhorn offense.

Shipp is officially listed as a part-time coach on Fred Akers' staff, but the former offensive coordinator for the Houston Oilers does more than his title implies.

He is the Longhorns' coach-of-all-trades, working with the players on subjects ranging from the depth of a quarterback's dropback to a receiver's pass routes.

"My job is not anything specific," Shipp said. "It's just really overall. If I see

somebody doing something wrong, I'll pull them aside and talk with them."

SHIPP, WHO joined the Texas staff this summer, has all the credentials to tutor the young Longhorns in the game's finer points.



Ken Shipp

In addition to being in charge of the Oilers' offense until leaving Houston in 1978, Shipp has spent time coaching in the National Football League with the St. Louis Cardinals, the Detroit Lions and the New York Jets.

Although Shipp tries to watch over the entire offense and offer his suggestions, the quarterbacks seem to get some "extra" attention.

A trademark of Shipp-coached teams in the past has been the use of the running backs as receivers and the quarterback utilizing his secondary receivers.

In those respects, the Longhorns have already shown some of Shipp's influence.

In the Longhorns' 23-17 win over Arkansas in their season opener Sept. 1, Donnie Little completed eight of 14 passes, including six to his running backs. The Longhorns completed only 21 passes to their running backs during all of last season.

"I stress the quarterback taking backs coming out of the backfield and hitting screen passes," Shipp said of his philosophy. "I also emphasize reading defenses."

Little excelled in all those

areas against the Razorbacks and credited Shipp with his improvement.

"Coach Shipp has helped me a lot," Little said. "He's had so much experience with so many good quarterbacks. He's worked with us a lot on everything."

HOWEVER, SHIPP'S arrival in Austin was not the result of a straight course.

Shipp left the Oilers in midseason of 1978 over an incident he "cares not to discuss," involving the then-

Houston quarterback Dan Pastorini — now with the Oakland Raiders — and the Houston media.

After leaving the Oilers, Shipp joined former Texas Tech head coach Jim Carlen at South Carolina to work with the Gamecock's offense.

South Carolina responded by winning eight games and earning its first bowl bid in recent memory.

Shipp left South Carolina and returned to Austin last spring to be with his mother,

who was in poor health.

"She didn't have anybody to look after her so I came to be with her," Shipp said. However, she died May 2, leaving Shipp alone in Austin without a coaching job.

But shortly thereafter, Texas hired Shipp as a part-time coach to aid in the Longhorns' early fall workouts, which started Aug. 4.

After his long tenure in the professional ranks, Shipp was glad to be back coaching at the college level.

"It is really good to be around kids," Shipp said. "It is a big thrill for them to play. The atmosphere and team spirit is so much more involved at the college level."

And Shipp has responded by working nearly the same number of hours as the Longhorns' full-time coaches.

"The only thing part-time about being a part-time coach is the pay," Akers said.

So far, even the presence of Shipp has given the Longhorns some easier sailing.

Blue Jays stun Yankees Orioles shut out Detroit, 2-0

By United Press International
TORONTO — John Mayberry belted a two-run homer to key a four-run, third-inning rally Tuesday night that powered the Toronto Blue Jays to a 6-4 victory over New York, snapping the Yankees' eight-game winning streak. That decision, coupled with Baltimore's 2-0 victory over Detroit, cut New York's lead in the American League East to three games over the Orioles.

Starter Jackson Todd, 4-1, was charged with all four Yankee runs and gave way in the seventh to Jerry Garvin. Willis hurled the last 2 1-3 innings to notch his first save of the season.

★★★
DETROIT — Scott McGregor held Detroit hitless for five innings before settling for a three-hitter and Doug DeCinces led off the fifth inning with his 12th homer of the season Tuesday night to give the Baltimore Orioles a 2-0 victory over the Tigers.

McGregor, 17-7, notched his fourth shutout of the year with a six-strikeout, two-walk effort. It was McGregor's 12th complete game of the season.

Red Sox 4, Indians 3
CLEVELAND — Garry Hancock singled home Jim Dwyer with the tie-breaking run in the ninth inning Tuesday night to give the Boston Red Sox a 4-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians after grabbing a 1-0 lead in the second on Butch Hobson's sacrifice fly.

The Red Sox chased starter Ross Grimsley with a two-run sixth. Tony Perez drove in a run with a sacrifice fly and Dwight Evans produced the other with a Boston starter Dennis Eckersley, who became the first 10-game winner for the Red Sox this season, gave up an RBI single to Mike Hargrove and an RBI double to Ron Hassey in the third. Jorge Orta's sacrifice fly in the fourth delivered Rick Manning with the Indians' final run.

Tom Burgmeier pitched the last inning for the Red Sox and picked up his 22nd save of the season.

Reds 7, Braves 1
ATLANTA — Ken Griffey

broke up a pitching duel with a three-run, sixth-inning homer and Mario Soto struck out 15 Tuesday night to lead the Cincinnati Reds to a 7-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves, who have taken 13 of 14 games from the Braves, were in a 1-1 tie before Griffey drove his 10th homer of the season over the 400-foot mark in centerfield. Ron Oester led off with a single, and after a sacrifice, Dave Collins walked before Griffey The Reds made it 5-1 in the seventh on Johnny Bench's solo homer, his 23rd homer of the season. They added two in the eighth on RBI singles by Ray Knight and Oester. Tommy Boggs, 9-9, took the loss. Soto, making his first start since Aug. 17, improved his record to 9-5. He had eight strikeouts through the first four innings and posted a season-high for a Reds' pitcher, game.

The Reds scored in the first. Collins led off with a double and moved around on two infield outs. The Braves tied it in the fourth when Rafael Ramirez singled, went to third on Gary Matthews' double, and came home on Chris Chambliss' single.

Phillies 5, Pirates 4
PHILADELPHIA — Bob Boone's suicide squeeze with one out in the bottom of the

14th inning scored Garry Maddox from third with the winning run Tuesday night and lifted the Philadelphia Phillies to a key 5-4 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates in a battle of National League East rivals.

Maddox led off the inning with a double to left-center off loser Mark Lee, 0-1, and Bowe followed with a groundout to advance Maddox to third. Boone then laid down a bunt that Lee fielded and threw past catcher Ed Ott to make a winner of Warren Brusstar, 2-0, who pitched the final inning.

Expos 3, Mets 0
MONTREAL — Warren Cromartie hit his 13th home run and Ron LeFlore added a two-run triple to back Steve Rogers' five-hitter Tuesday night to give the Montreal Expos a 3-0 victory over the skidding New York Mets in the first half of a scheduled double-header.

The game was delayed three hours and 40 minutes at the start by rain and the second game was postponed due to a curfew imposed due to New York's travel commitments. The game will be made up next Tuesday night at Shea Stadium as part of a double-header.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

By United Press International

	W	L	pct.	GB
New York	86	52	.623	—
Baltimore	83	55	.601	3
Boston	75	60	.556	9½
Milwaukee	73	67	.521	14
Detroit	71	67	.514	15
Cleveland	70	67	.511	15½
Toronto	59	79	.428	27

	W	L	pct.	GB
Kansas City	87	51	.630	—
Texas	69	69	.500	18
Oakland	69	71	.493	19
Minnesota	61	78	.439	26½
Chicago	58	79	.423	28½
California	53	83	.390	33
Seattle	51	87	.370	36

Tuesday's Results				
Oakland 6, Texas 3				
Toronto 6, New York 4				
Boston 4, Cleveland 3				
Baltimore 2, Detroit 0				
Seattle 4, Chicago 1				
Minnesota 15, Milwaukee 2				
Kansas City at California, night				

NATIONAL LEAGUE

By United Press International

	W	L	pct.	GB
Montreal	75	63	.543	—
Philadelphia	74	63	.540	½
Pittsburgh	72	67	.518	3½
St. Louis	62	75	.453	12½
New York	59	79	.428	16
Chicago	54	83	.394	20½

	W	L	pct.	GB
Los Angeles	79	59	.572	—
Houston	78	60	.565	1
Cincinnati	76	63	.547	3½
Atlanta	71	67	.514	8
San Francisco	67	70	.489	11½
San Diego	60	78	.435	19

Tuesday's Results				
Montreal 3, New York 0				
Cincinnati 7, Atlanta 1				
Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 4				
St. Louis 6, Chicago 4				
Houston 5, Los Angeles 4				
San Francisco at San Diego, night				

Sports Shorts

Horns finish fourth

It looks as though the Houston Cougars could be walking away with another Southwest Conference championship come next April.

Tuesday the defending champs continued their SWC dominance by firing a team total of 14-over par 446 to capture the 72-hole Southwest Conference Fall Championship at the Columbia Lakes Country Club in West Columbia.

The tourney, which is used predominantly as a practice for the upcoming season, started the Cougars off on the right foot, as Houston finished with a team total of 878, 23 strokes better than their nearest competitor, Texas A&M. Rice, not known as a golf powerhouse, laid claims on third place with a 915, with the Longhorns finishing up in fourth at 920.

Lawrence Field and Lars Meyerson carded a four-over par 148 on Tuesday's round to finish at 302, low score for the Horns. Other scores for Texas were Mark Brooks and Brandel Shamblee at 305 and Tom Cornelia and Paul Thomas at 313.

Texas coach George Hannon will use the fall golf season as experience for the spring season.

"We always want to win," Hannon said. "But the only way we can determine who can really play is in competition. The fall tournaments give us a chance to play everybody. I imagine we will have a different lineup in each tournament this fall. Everybody is going to get a chance to play."

The Horns will take a short break and get back into action Sept. 22-24 at the All College Intercollegiate Tournament in Oklahoma City.

Wrestling club to meet

The University Wrestling Club will have an

organizational meeting at 3:15 p.m. Wednesday in Belmont Hall 966.

Dwayne Keller, a several time national champion, will be coaching the wrestlers. Keller is a two-time national NCAA champion as well as a three-time AAU first place title winner. He also wrestled in international competition for AAU.

Keller volunteered to coach the University club although he was sought after by recruiters from North Texas State University and several other universities.

Keller worked at Oklahoma State University as assistant coach.

Swimming workouts begin

The Texas women's swimming team will hold workouts for prospective members between 2:30 and 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday at the Texas Swimming Center.

Interested swimmers should contact Coach Paul Bergen at his office in the TSC for additional information.

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Cars new model economized

Off-the-road album drives at moderate speed

By CHRIS WALTERS
Daily Texan Staff

"Panorama" by The Cars:
(Elektra/Asylum Records)

Cars are funny things. Originally designed by naive visionaries for the uninspired purpose of moving from point A to point B, they were immediately seized on as the most awesome tool ever created to inflate a market and bloat an economy, much to the joy and good fortune of the criminal geniuses who were clear-sighted enough to realize the breathtaking potential of cars early on.

Before anyone had a good enough notion of what was going on to shake a camshaft at the whole thing was already roaring ahead completely out of control. Cars came into their own as great phallic extensions, as great instruments of aggression, as great toys, as great catalysts for the concrete industry, but especially as great symbols.

So imagine the kind of audacity that was involved when a bunch of collegiate types from Boston, of all places, decided to take the momentous step of actually naming a rock band — four or

five guys with expensive noisemakers, when you get right down to it — after the automobile. And not just "Car," mind you, but "The Cars," implying that each member of the group was equivalent to an entire car. Whew. What a monolithic scrap-heap of associations to live up to! Here was the perfect opportunity to go one step beyond the usual great rock songs written about cars ("Drive My Car," "I'm a Cadillac," "Driving") and incorporate the idea of cars into the conceptual fabric of a band. An obviously great starting point for any would-be rock 'n' roll sensation.

But there was a catch. Instead of latching onto an earlier, visceral notion of the car — fast, loud and sexy — The Cars put out an economy-conscious recession model. It was clean, efficient and snappy, but only capable of moderate speed or excitement. If Springsteen's "Born to Run" was, in Greil Marcus' wonderful phrase, "a '57 Chevy running on melted-down Crystals records," The Cars' debut was a Honda Civic fueled by a clever distillation

of art-rock octane like Roxy Music, David and Talking Heads.

Predictably, the thrill faded fast. Coming off the delightful hooks of the first record, hearing the mild rhythms of "Candy-O" on my Mustang's radio only made me lust for some furious noise along the lines of "Lawyers, Guns and Money." Reinterpreting music that was itself a reinterpretation of rock 'n' roll idioms, The Cars put so much distance between themselves and ordinary musical passion as to be almost totally off the road.

"Panorama" is merely a more idiosyncratic version of

the "Candy-O" sound. The beat lopes steadily along like Talking Heads on novocaine, and Ric Ocasek sings lyrics ever more concerned with — Oh, God, not again — alienation in the modern world; lines like "sometimes nebulous I'm ready to strut/lost and frantic new age romantic/checking out the race/never cared what it meant." Yaarrgh. Without an overwrought obsessive like the Bryan Ferry of yore stomping on the accelerator, this kind of thing travels about as well as a wilted fern. Certainly Jonathan Richman's "Road Runner," the greatest ode to motoring ever done, is worth thousands of "Panorama" ilk.



Marty Bass

'Jacques Brel' on campus

Barbara Amaral stars in 'Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris.' The musical runs at 8:30 p.m. through Saturday in the Theatre Room of the University Drama Building.

Around Town

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JOHN FORD MOVIES: CinemaTexas continues the John Ford series Wednesday night with "Directed by John Ford," directed by Peter Bogdanovich, at 7 p.m. "Iron Horse," a 1924 John Ford film, will be shown at 8:45 p.m. Both are in Jester Auditorium.

UNION FILMS: Ingmar Bergman's "Smiles of a Summer Night," at 3 and 7 p.m. "Carnal Knowledge," a '60s sex farce with Jack Nicholson, Art Garfunkel and Ann-Margret, at 5 and 9 p.m. "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" at 11 p.m. All are in the Texas Union Theatre.

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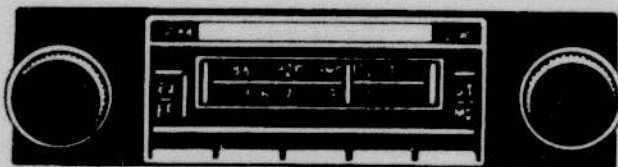


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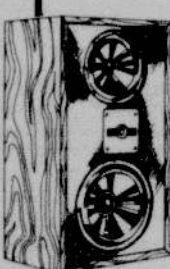
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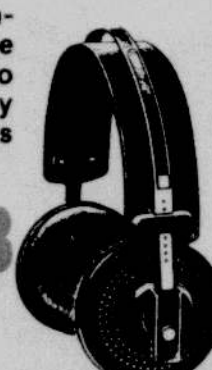
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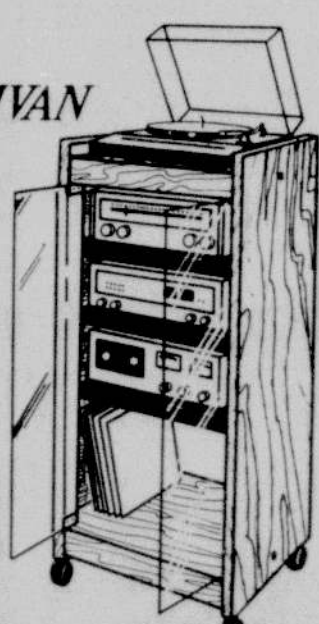
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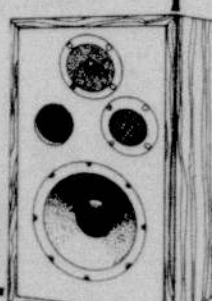
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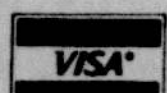


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