

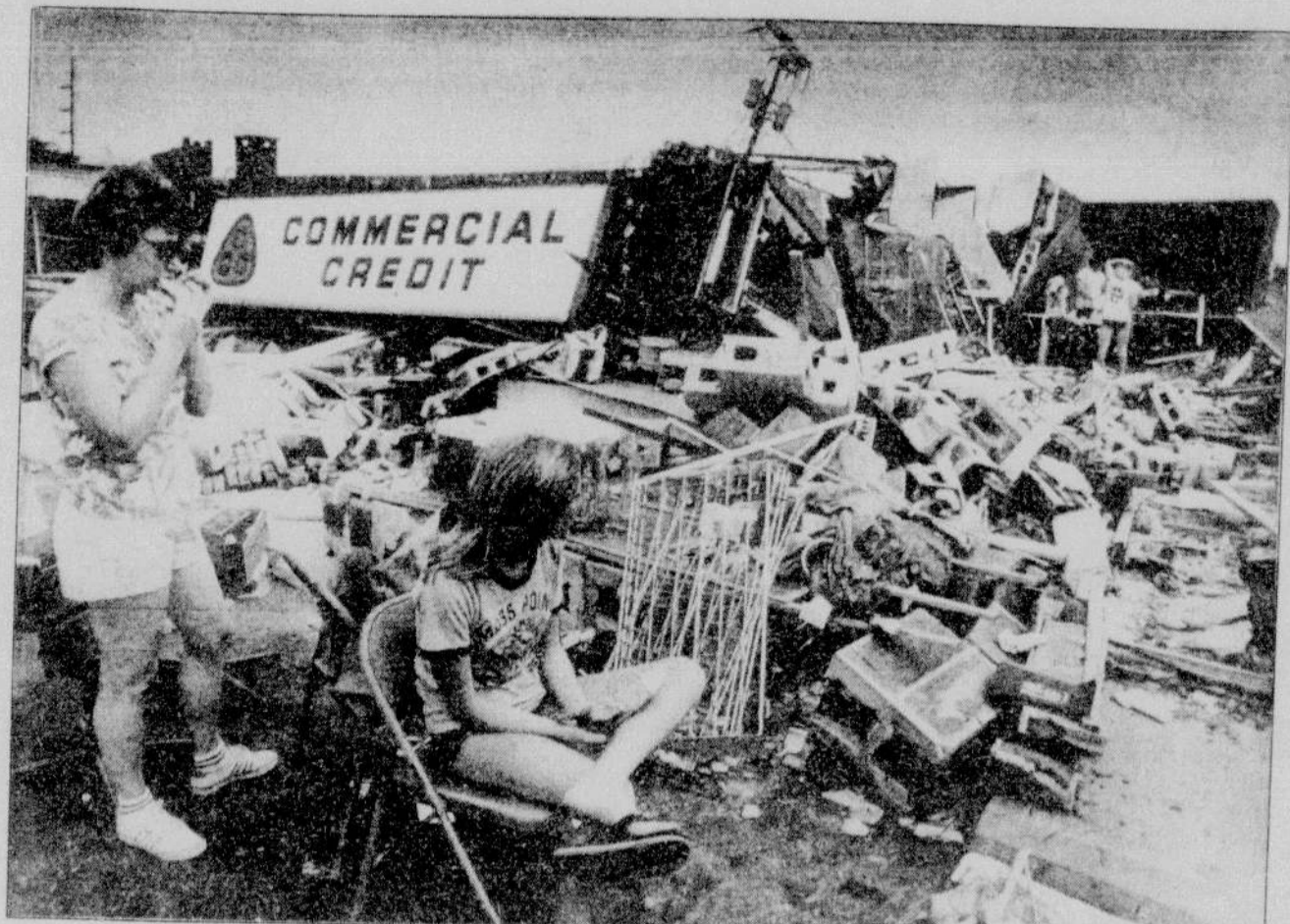
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Remains of business district in Pascagoula, Miss.

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## Frederic slams Mississippi

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — The powerful remains of Hurricane Frederic blasted far inland Thursday, taking down trees and powerlines, while in the storm's wake lay a trail of battered and crippled coastal towns and cities.

Looting broke out in many communities and officials tried to stem the flow of residents back into the ravaged areas until downed powerlines and other hazards could be cleared away.

At least eight persons were believed killed by the storm, untold numbers injured, and property damage was being counted in the hundreds of millions.

The White House cut through red tape to allow the states of Alabama, Mississippi and Florida to receive disaster aid, and President Carter scheduled a flying visit to the area Friday, stopping first at Mobile and then Pensacola.

Power company repair crews from throughout the Southeast were rushed into storm-ravaged communities Wednesday, and work crews began what will be a weeks-long chore of digging from the mountains of twisted rubble left in the storm's path.

THE CENTER of Frederic, one of the mightiest Gulf storms of the century, plowed ashore about 11 p.m. Wednesday between Mobile and Pascagoula, Miss., while an estimated half million persons covered in shelters or fled north to escape its fury.

A 120-mile stretch of coast extending eastward from Biloxi, Miss., to Pensacola, Fla., was chewed up by Frederic, which made its landfall just east of where Hurricane Camille slammed ashore 10 years ago claiming 255 lives and causing \$1.4 billion damage.

Roads washed away, roofs peeled off buildings, cars were bowled over and buildings collapsed under the force of the howling 130 mph winds and mighty 15-foot storm tides. A 25-foot sailboat was picked up and hurled 75 feet along the Florida shore, and in Mobile a DC-3 parked at the local airport was lifted aloft and slammed down upside down on a nearby road.

"It's just a disaster. You wouldn't believe it if you didn't see it," said Jean White of the Fairhope, Ala., Police Department. "The downtown area is really in bad shape, trees are lying on cars, trees are lying on houses; we've got gas leaks and no water to drink."

After an aerial tour of the Alabama shore, Gov. Fob James' press secretary, Jon Ham said, "Gulf Shores is, quite frankly, devastated." He said piles of sand were all that was left of some of the lush beachfront homes and cottages.

THE WHOLE OF MOBILE was left without power and James rushed National Guardsmen into the scenic old city after looting broke out. "I'm afraid it (the looting) will get worse after it gets dark," said Mobile patrolman W.E. Toole.

Prichard, Ala., Mayor A.J. Cooper issued a shoot-to-kill order to stop the looters. "The instructions are this," said the mayor: "Anyone caught looting will be given two warning shots, and if they do not cease and surrender at that point, our police department is to shoot to kill."

Looting was reportedly particularly heavy in Prichard, downtown Mobile and Fairhope. In Prichard, looters roamed in and out of smashed storefronts, carting off liquor and anything else they could carry.

DRENCHING RAINS and hurricane force winds pounded dozens of cities and towns in eastern Mississippi during the day as the storm moved inland. A trail of toppled trees, shattered store windows and downed power lines stretched more than 150 miles north of the Mississippi Gulf coast through Hattiesburg, Laurel and Meridian.

With the first light of dawn, the curious and the home owners who rode out the storm in shelters or at the inland home of friends began flocking back into the stricken areas.

At one point more than 200 cars were lined up at the Pensacola Bay bridge waiting to get out on Pensacola Beach.

## City Council initiates STNP audits

By DAVID REAL

City Reporter

Responding to continuing construction delays and cost overruns, City Council Thursday ordered multiple audits of the South Texas Nuclear Project and approved plans to reorganize the project's management committee.

City Manager Dan Davidson recommended three major audits of STNP:

- An audit of Houston Lighting and Power Co. to assess the accuracy and reliability of HL&P's financial management of the project.

- A separate audit of Brown & Root Inc. to review its performance as STNP architect-engineers and scrutinize its financial records covering supplies, equipment, payrolls and billings.

- A third audit of the entire project to evaluate its status, conduct a comparative cost schedule analysis and review project management methods

and organization.

Preliminary results of the audits, which may cost "hundreds of thousands of dollars," may be ready in four to six months, Davidson said. Portions may take more than a year to complete.

MAYOR CAROLE McClellan instructed Davidson that the audits should be vigorously pursued as a first step in determining what legal action the city may take against possible mismanagement of the nuclear project by HL&P.

"Even if there haven't been (instances of mismanagement), I think there are still grounds for legal recourse if there has been withholding of information," she said.

Council member Ron Mullen expressed the strong feelings of most of the council in saying HL&P should be thoroughly investigated for mismanagement and "footdragging."

"We're looking for things like this," Mullen said. "This is not a passive situa-

tion. We're looking for trouble."

Davidson said the engineering audit will be performed by a firm with a national reputation in domestic, commercial nuclear plant design, estimating and planning.

TWO NATIONALLY recognized accounting firms will audit HL&P and Brown & Root.

The management committee will select the firms within 45 days, he said.

HL&P and its other STNP partners in Corpus Christi and San Antonio have informally supported the audits and will pay the audit fees according to their share in STNP.

Thus, Austin would pay 16 percent of the audit bill, although McClellan insisted all four partners would have an equal voice in making the decision.

In addition to the audits, the City Council voted to reorganize the Austin delegation of the STNP management committee.

Davidson announced that Monty Nitcholas, the city's finance director, will replace H.L. Peterson, the assistant electric director, as Austin's alternate representative on the committee.

"This will give Austin a finance and accounting perspective that is absolutely essential at this time," Davidson said.

R.L. HANCOCK, the city electric director and Austin's management committee representative, has been instructed by Davidson to assemble a STNP task force and participate more directly in the project.

STNP has suffered five construction delays and cost overruns since it was first proposed by HL&P in June 1972.

Originally scheduled to begin commercial operation in 1980 at a cost of less than \$1 billion, STNP is now tentatively scheduled to cost more than \$2.4 billion when the first of the twin nuclear reactors is completed in 1984.

\$155 million

## Amendment may cut UT taxes

By JOEL WILLIAMS

State Reporter

The University may escape tens of millions of dollars in taxes because of an amendment passed Wednesday by the Senate Finance Committee exempting state lands from the proposed windfall profits tax.

However, state officials cannot agree on estimates for how much will be saved. And the difference between the projections of the Railroad Commission and the General Land Office is enormous, with the estimates ranging from \$7 million in the next two years to as much as \$155 million in the next five years from University and school-related lands.

With the first phase of oil deregulation beginning in 1980, the millions of acres of oil land in West Texas, which provide funds for the University and Texas A&M, will be spared "windfall" taxation.

For over 100 years, income from these lands has been constitutionally dedicated to public education via the Permanent School Fund and the Permanent University Fund. Although only the interest from the holdings may be used, the University and A&M will soon begin receiving

"windfall profits." But the actual amount is unclear.

The Finance Committee used two reports in studying the amendment proposed by Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen. One projection by the Texas Railroad Commission shows a saving of \$7.07 million in the next two years. The other estimate by the General Land Office projects a saving of \$68 million to \$155 million in the next five years, approximately half of which would be PUF-related.

University oil and gas analysts last spring projected a figure somewhere between those.

Bill Moore, a Bentsen aide, said both state agencies recently discussed the major discrepancies between the figures. He said he contacted each agency after the meeting and each still insisted it had tabulated correctly.

Moore said the committee used the Railroad Commission's lower figures in its final report because "they have more experience dealing with oil and gas."

The more conservative estimate showed \$3.5 million to be saved by the Permanent School Fund and \$3.57

million for the PUF in the next two years.

The Bentsen aide disputed land office officials' assertions that the senator used the smaller figure to make the amendment more attractive to the Treasury Department by minimizing the revenue loss.

He said the actual figures involved were not the real issue.

"It's more of a philosophical question of whether one government (the federal) has the right to tax another (the states)," Moore said.

He said the windfall tax amendment would probably pass the Senate, and a similar proposal, authored by Rep. J.J. "Jake" Pickle, D-Texas, has already passed the House.

University Vice Chancellor Bob Hardesty, who has been lobbying for the amendment for several months, said some of the difference in figures may be because federal deregulation will be implemented gradually over a five-year period. The five-year estimate would therefore be greater than the two-year one because of higher prices from decreased regulation.

## Friday

### Cooler . . .

Austin will have partly cloudy afternoons and fair evenings through Saturday. Temperatures will be cooler with highs in the mid 80s and lows in the 60s. Winds will be from the north at 10 to 15 mph. The sun will set at 7:38 p.m. Friday and rise Saturday at 7:13 a.m.

### Belushi and Aykroyd resign . . .

NEW YORK (UPI) — Citing heavy demands on their time, comedians John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd have quit NBC-TV's "Saturday Night Live" show, the network announced Thursday.

## Utilities department revamps procedures

By BEN MARCUS

Daily Texan Staff

An audit of the University utilities department and the official misconduct of a department employee have prompted University administrators to implement new purchasing and accounting procedures throughout the campus.

In a July report, University internal auditor Eugene Smith recommended merchandise no longer be ordered and accepted by the same employee and suggested modifying computer inventory programs.

Smith began auditing the department, which supplies water, heating, cooling and power to University buildings, in February after warehouse inventory discrepancies were discovered.

Melvin Hyde, an assistant store supervisor, pleaded guilty in June to a charge of misconduct and repaid the University \$1,491 for electronic equipment he purchased with University vouchers.

Hyde received a three-year probation sentence July 5 in 126th District Court from Judge James Dear and was fired by the University.

"We have implemented all the recommendations (made by Smith)," utilities superintendent Harrison D. Gorham said Thursday.

James H. Colvin, vice president for business affairs, said he made the revisions standard University procedure.

Previously, an employee could both order and receive the same merchandise. Now the duties are separate.

The modified computerized accounting methods have not been announced for security reasons, Gorham, Colvin and Smith said.

Colvin said, however, "I don't mind telling you we didn't have a good system."

"The system had gotten too big for proper accountability and it was necessary to update inventory (procedures) and checks and balances," he said.

Smith and University police detectives asked the Travis County district attorney's office to prosecute Hyde last spring.

## UTPD warns vendor of violations

Sandwich stand reopens on San Jacinto

By RON SAINT PIERRE

Daily Texan Staff

Hungry students, music and a warning from University police greeted the return of Salvation Sandwiches to San Jacinto Boulevard and 23rd Street Thursday.

UTPD officers warned vendor Mike Kleinman at noon that he was in violation of University regents' rules for selling goods on University property and was subject to arrest.

But Kleinman stayed anyway, was not arrested and declared he would return Friday.

Salvation Sandwiches vendors have not sold food at the Art Building since the end of summer school when vendor Carl Hickerson-Bull was asked to leave or face arrest.

Regents' rules prohibit such vending on University property. But the Mobile Retail Grocer's permit, which applies to vending cart sales, states that the easement (sidewalk) of a public thoroughfare may be used for vending.

University officials say they do not know whether San Jacinto is a public thoroughfare.

James H. Colvin, University vice president for business affairs, said the University owns and maintains the street through an agreement with the City of Austin, but that the University has yet to make it an inner campus drive subject to University law enforcement.

THE CITY STILL polices the boulevard, Colvin said. The University's chief lawyer, general counsel James T. Fitzpatrick, also said he was unsure of the street's status.

Fitzpatrick declined to comment about Salvation Sandwiches' specific right to sell on San Jacinto.

Nevertheless, a UTPD spokesman said University police will

arrest the vendors if they return.

"We didn't have to warn them, it was simply a courtesy. If they return to sell on University property, we will arrest them," said Ralph R. Ravenburg, UTPD administrative assistant.

"We anticipated arrest because we were told by UTPD that we would be arrested if we returned here," Salvation owner Roland De Noie said.

De Noie said his business has had several legal disputes with the University since he started the company in 1972.

In 1974, all Salvation Sandwiches locations were removed from University property, and in 1977 three criminal trespass arrests were made.

CHARGES WERE DROPPED on the trespass arrests because regents' rules did not provide for criminal violations, De Noie and Ravenburg said. Since 1977, the rules have been amended to make such violations a third degree misdemeanor.

Salvation Sandwiches was welcomed by a long line of hungry patrons.

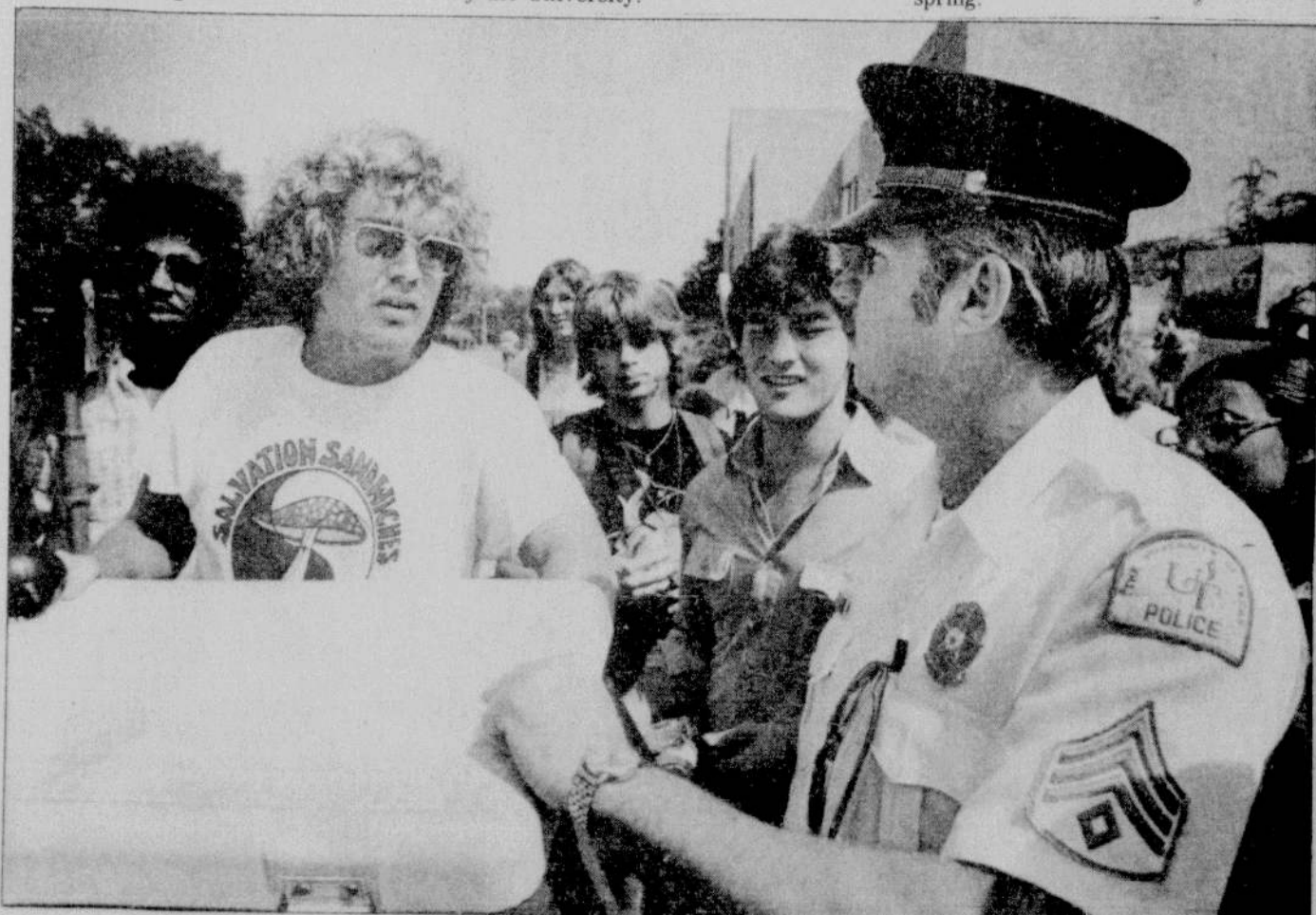
"We need them here. There's nothing else to eat around here except Fritos and Diet Pepsi," senior art major Shauna Johnson said.

"I'm glad they're back. Too bad Carl (Hickerson-Bull) was not here to see it," doctoral candidate Steve Hopkes said.

Hickerson-Bull has manned the Art Building location for the past two years but currently is vacationing in Europe.

"I wonder how much public money is being spent to put me out of business," De Noie said.

"All we want to do is sell sandwiches," he said.



UT police officer warns Salvation Sandwiches vendor Mike Kleinman.

Larry Kolvoord, TSP Staff

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## UT dean considered for Tech presidency

Dr. Lorin Kennamer, dean of the College of Education, said Thursday the Texas Tech University Board of Regents is considering him for the school's presidency.

"It is true, some people have put my name in a hat," Kennamer said. "I am one of a number of people being considered."

Dr. Cecil Mackey resigned the position this summer to become president at Michigan State University. Mackey, who was considered for the University presidency five years ago, had been in Lubbock since 1976.

Kennamer was formerly the dean of the Department of Arts and Sciences at Texas Tech from 1967 to 1970 before becoming the dean of the College of Education at the

University.

He was also dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University during the 1960s and is presently a geography professor.

The Texas Tech presidency would be "interesting and intriguing," Kennamer said, adding, "I am pleased and happy where I am now."

Texas Tech regents will probably select a new president in October or November, Kennamer said, so the position would be filled by the spring semester.

Kennamer declined to speculate on his chances of being appointed.

"It's in the hands of fate," he said.

## Texas sixth in production of pollutants

Texas ranks sixth in the production of hazardous wastes according to a survey released this week.

The National Wildlife Federation found 10 states — New Jersey, Ohio, Illinois, California, Pennsylvania, Texas, New York, Michigan, Tennessee and Indiana — accounted for 60 percent of the nation's wastes.

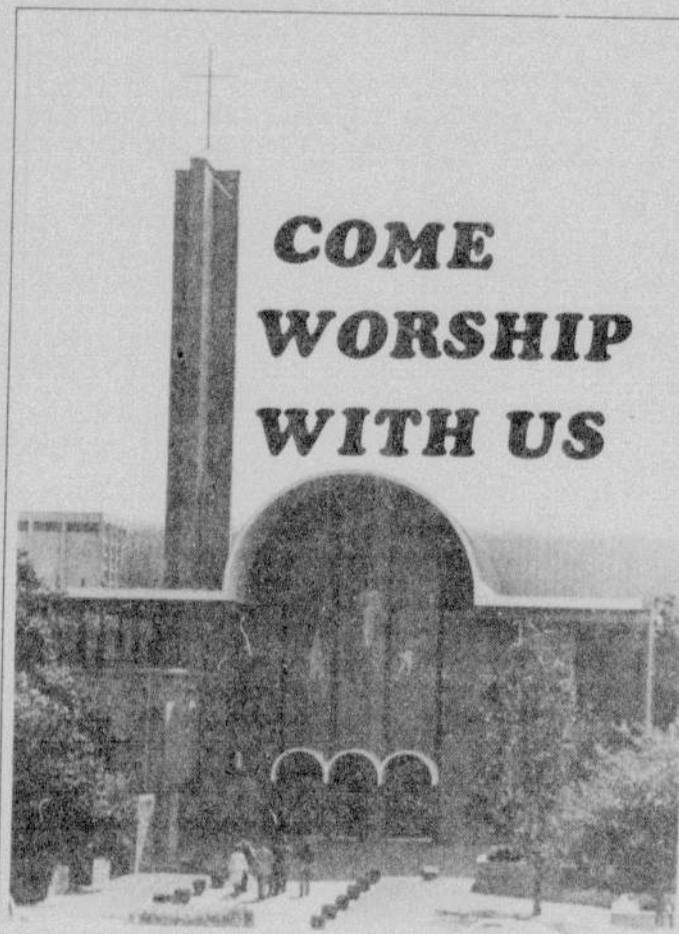
The purpose of the survey was to examine the comprehensiveness of state toxic substances programs.

The Texas Department of Water Resources regulates industrial wastes, including all toxic chemicals except nuclear waste, which is regulated by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

"It's (Texas) one of the largest industrial sectors in the nation, so I'm not surprised (that Texas ranks sixth)," Jay Snow, head of the industrial solid waste disposal division, said.

"We oversee processing of petrochemicals, heavy metals, pesticides and other chemicals. It would be impossible to say which accounted for the largest part of waste production," Snow said.

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For more information on how to apply, contact the Department of Accounting, BEB 300, 471-5215.

### Doctoral fellowship open

Graduate students obtaining doctorates who plan to teach at colleges or universities may apply by Oct. 15 for the Danforth Graduate Fellowship through their graduate advisers.

Applicants must have completed a master's or have 24 graduate credits and be enrolled in a doctoral program of study. The awards range from \$2,500 to \$3,500, depending upon the individual's marital status and number of dependents. It is normally renewable until completion of the degree, for a maximum of four years. The fellowship also covers tuition and fees up to \$4,000 annually.

More information can be obtained by contacting Dr. Ramon Saldivar at Parlin Hall 110, or 471-4991.

### Architecture lectures begin

Tom Regan, assistant dean of the School of Architecture at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, will open the School of Architecture's annual visiting lecturer series Sept. 26.

Regan, a visiting critic for an advanced design studio in the architecture school for five weeks this semester, will speak at the Academic Center Auditorium at 5 p.m.

"We have not had the array of nationally and internationally recognized visitors at one time that we have this semester," Doris Sauls, executive assistant to the dean of architecture, said Thursday.

Scheduled to appear in October are Robert Stern of New York, Stanley Tigerman of Chicago, Thomas Marvel of Puerto Rico and Richard Meier of New York. In November, Arthur Cotton Moore of Washington and Jay Barnes of Austin will speak.

The lectures are free and open to the public.

### 'Angels' to guide recruits

UT's football team will have yet another support group — Aker's Angels.

Applications for membership are due at 5:30 p.m. Friday in Bellmont Hall 220R.

The club is being formed at the request of Longhorn coach Fred Akers, who is looking for female students to introduce prospective recruits to the various programs at the University. During orientation sessions for high school recruits, academic representatives acquaint the players with the University programs. Akers' Angels will conduct campus tours.

An informal group has existed in the past to conduct the tours, but problems arose when several persons volunteered to guide different orientation sessions.

Akers said he hopes to correct this problem through an organized group specifically formulated to aid in campus tours for prospective recruits.

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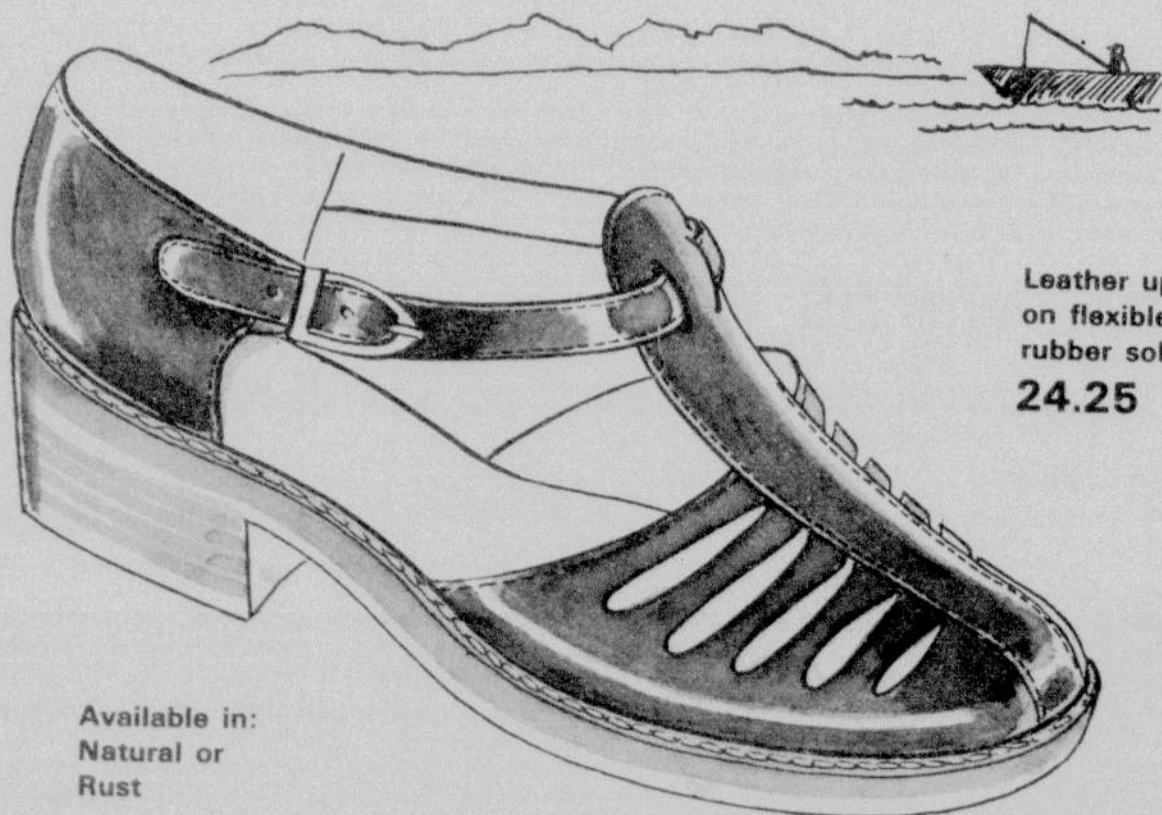
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# Senators request defense hike

Carter wants to limit increase to 3 percent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Thursday refused to commit the United States to a 5 percent real increase in military spending, holding instead to a 3 percent hike that resulted from "a very careful assessment."

Members of the Senate Armed Services Committee sought the increased commitment from Carter in an early morning call at the White House. They invoked arguments that such action would enhance Carter's leadership and the chances of Senate ratification of SALT II.

In announcing Carter's position, press secretary Jody Powell said, "The president believes the proposals he has made are wise proposals that recognize the need to turn around the declining trend that has been taking place."

"He does not believe a decision for a 5 percent real growth is wise at this time."

Powell said the administration's decision to seek only a 3 percent increase was the result of "a very careful assessment."

"I can't think of anything that would strengthen him

in this time of (political) weakness" than for Carter to support the increase, Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., told reporters after the White House meeting.

"We got no commitment from the president," said Sen. John Tower, R-Texas. But Jackson said Carter did not give a "flat turn-down" and that the president suggested another session.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said he supports Carter for reelection despite their differences on defense spending but said he would not vote to ratify the new arms limitation treaty unless the increase is obtained.

"I see no way I would personally vote on SALT II until we get a 5 percent increase in the budget," Nunn said.

Earlier this week, Carter proposed a 3 percent real increase in fiscal 1980 to counter inflation and to meet North Atlantic Treaty Organization commitments. The senators asked for a meeting with him.

"We're supporting him on the 3 percent for fiscal 1980 but we want a 5 percent projection" for fiscal 1981, 1982 and 1983, said Tower, the ranking minority member on the committee.

"He'd be strengthened in the eyes of the country and

the leadership issue would be ameliorated if he did come out for a 5 percent increase," Tower said.

"I do not believe we can maintain our national security without a 5 percent increase," Nunn said. All of the classified and unclassified documents he had seen from the military establishment indicated the need, he said.

"The only alternative would be to scale down our commitments and explain to the American people the attendant risk," Nunn said.

Nunn contended that spending for social programs "has followed the inflation line" but defense expenditures have not. His aim, he said, "is to keep us free and alive."

Sen. Peter Domenici, R-N.M., said that Carter "made a forceful point that Congress over the past 10 years has cut the defense budget by 10 percent. We were trying to make the point that he's been sending mixed signals to Congress and the people about defense. He didn't even support his own defense budget."

## Muzorewa resists guerrilla demands

LONDON (UPI) — Zimbabwe Rhodesian Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa warned Thursday he might leave the conference on his country's future as soon as discussions on a new constitution end instead of joining later talks on a cease-fire and guerrilla demands for control of security forces.

The conference, its morning session canceled at Muzorewa's request, finally got down Thursday to the first major item on the agenda, a debate on a new constitution for Zimbabwe Rhodesia.

Britain introduced expanded constitutional proposals at the 45-minute session, but there was no discussion of them at the conference, now in its fourth day. Afterward, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher spent half an hour chatting and sipping tea with the delegates.

Discussion of the constitution was listed first over the objections of Rhodesia's Patriotic Front guerrillas led by Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe.

Nkomo and Mugabe repeatedly insisted the question of who would run the army, police, judiciary and government services during the transition to a new

legal status in Zimbabwe Rhodesia was the most important problem facing the conference.

The Patriotic Front has fought a seven-year guerrilla war, which so far has cost more than 25,000 lives, first against the white regime and now against Muzorewa's black-majority government.

Muzorewa insisted "the British asked me to come here to talk about a constitution." He indicated he was not interested in staying on to talk about a ceasefire in the war, interim command arrangements or a transfer of power.

"We have made our position plain," he said. "We told the British government that as far as we were concerned we were invited to talk about a constitution."

"We have reserved our position on any other item after item one" of the compromise conference agenda, namely a new constitution. "We will act accordingly," Muzorewa said.

Muzorewa did not threaten a walkout by his entire Salisbury government delegation. But he said, "I am counting on going home two weeks from the day we started. I have a country to run."

Jamail said the damages sought would be at least \$155 million based upon the best figures available for the worth of the seafood harvest.

"Both the Mexican government and SEDCO and Pemex are jointly responsible for what occurred," he said.

"This (suit) was occasioned because SEDCO attempted to limit its responsibility and because of the arrogance of the Mexican government through its elected officials. Their absolute denial and refusal to assist in the cleanup forced the people to do something to protect their interests."

Jamail criticized Clements, saying the governor was comfortable in the Governor's Mansion or "high and dry in Dallas (his hometown) and doesn't have to make a living out in that water."



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Bishop Abel Muzorewa of Zimbabwe Rhodesia pauses to think during his press conference.

## Fishermen seek \$155 million

## SEDCO, Pemex sued for oil spill

HOUSTON (UPI) — A lawyer Thursday filed a class action suit seeking \$155 million for Texas shrimp, crab and oyster harvesters from Mexico's national oil company and Dallas-based SEDCO, the drilling firm founded by Gov. William P. Clements and owner of the rig involved in history's worst oil spill.

Joe D. Jamail Jr. said the suit "may bring home our midget governor from Yugoslavia" to answer questions in a deposition for Jamail's response to SEDCO's efforts to limit its liability in the Gulf of Mexico disaster.

Clements, who said the spill was a "big ta-da about nothing" after touring Texas' polluted beaches last month, has been in eastern Europe on a trade mission.

Clements' business interests have been placed in a trust, and, although he no longer serves as a SEDCO executive, he has openly discussed details of the Mexican lease arrangement while refusing to pursue legal action against Mexico on behalf of Texas.

SEDCO Tuesday asked U.S. District Judge Robert O'Connor to absolve it of blame for any damages in the June 3 blowout of the IXTOC I rig and said in lieu of that, O'Connor should restrict its liability to \$300,000.

Clements repeatedly has said SEDCO received \$20 million in an insurance settlement on the rig which was towed far from the Mexican coast and sunk in 8,000 feet of water.

"Isn't that amazing that the major piece of evidence in the hands of the people who would be sued is destroyed?" Jamail said. "But I don't think we're going to let them get away with that. I don't need it (the rig) now. The action speaks for itself. Why do it if you did not have something to hide?"

Named as defendants with SEDCO were Pemex, the Mexican oil monopoly, and Pemargo, described as the private drilling contractor with whom SEDCO had its lease.

## Freight train crash:

Yugoslavian officials speculate engineer may have been sleeping at controls

STALAC, Yugoslavia (UPI) — A freight train sped through a stop signal and rammed into a crowded passenger train early Thursday. At least 53 people were killed and 96 others injured, unofficial reports said.

Both the signal and the freight train's brakes were examined by officials and found to be in order, prompting speculation that engineer Sinisa Aleksić, who was seriously injured in the crash, might have been dozing at the controls.

The train's assistant engineer was killed in the crash, which occurred at 1:35 a.m. at Stalac Station approximately 80 miles southeast of Belgrade in one of Yugoslavia's main railway junctions.

THE YUGOSLAVIAN news agency Tanjug, which reported the unofficial casualty figures, said the death toll was expected to rise because many of the injured were in critical condition.

The locomotive of the passenger train, the popular overnight express from Belgrade to Skopje,

the Montenegrin capital, was reduced to fragments of metal by the impact and the two cars directly behind it were twisted shapeless. The third and fourth carriage of the 13-carriage train were derailed.

Ambulances and rescue teams from towns in the surrounding region raced to the crash scene and workers had to use welding torches to free bodies and survivors trapped in the wreckage.

BITS OF BODIES lay scattered along the track and the ground was soaked with blood. The Red

Cross sent out radio appeals for blood donors.

"The train was packed," said railway official Vladimir Jovanovic. "That train was always packed. Many passengers were soldiers going back to their posts after leave."

Adem Muratovski, a railway worker from a village near Skopje, was in the third carriage of the passenger train when the crash occurred.

"At the moment of the crash I was awake and talking with my wife," he told the news agency Tanjug. "All at once there was a dreadful crash

which then turned into shrieks, cries of pain and cries for help."

"WE WERE crushed down into one hollow part near the window. This little free space saved our lives," he said.

Yugoslavia has been notorious for its rail disasters. The worst was on Aug. 30, 1974, when a train jumped the tracks at the station in Zagreb, killing 53 people. More than 700 people died and more than 2,000 were injured in railway accidents in Yugoslavia between 1971 and 1976.



UPI Telephoto

We're walking in the smog

Buildings in downtown Los Angeles are barely visible as the city has been engulfed for the seventh day by polluted air, in the longest pollution seige in 20 years. Officials asked motorists to cut back on driving.

## Bank charges aired

Connally accused of favoritism

DALLAS (UPI) — While John Connally served under Richard Nixon, seven bank charter requests received special treatment and were granted to Texas financier friends against staff advice, the Dallas Morning News reported Thursday.

The newspaper said government officials were investigating seven national bank charters granted friends of Connally, a Republican presidential candidate who served in the Nixon administration.

The newspaper quoted a source with the Senate Banking Committee as saying several charters were given special treatment by the comptroller of currency, William B. Camp, between 1970 and 1973 — against advice from the comptroller staff.

Four of the charters for Texas banks were granted while Camp's office was under the jurisdiction of Connally when he served as treasury secretary from 1971 to 1972. The other three were granted when Connally was a member of Nixon's Advisory Council on Executive Organization.

The committee began investigating to determine if Connally influenced the issue of charters when it was noticed the charters were granted to Connally associates despite negative staff rec-

comendations, the News reported.

The charters being studied were issued to Love Field National Bank of Dallas in 1972, Chevy Chase National Bank in Austin in 1971, Guaranty National Bank in Houston in 1970, Metropolitan National Bank in Houston in 1972, Peoples National Bank in Houston in 1970, First National Bank of Round Rock in 1972 and Meadowbrook National Bank in Fort Worth in 1973.

The news reported a source as saying it "was common knowledge in Washington that bank charters could be gotten in Texas through Camp if they could be gotten. You either got them or didn't get them through Camp."

Camp, a native of Greenville, Texas, who died in 1975, was appointed by President Lyndon Johnson.

An aide traveling with Connally in Ohio denied the one-time Democratic Texas governor influenced the charter decisions.

"No, he didn't," Hugh O'Neill said. "That was strictly Camp's domain."

W.E. Dych Jr., a stockholder in one of the seven banks and a strong Connally supporter, said the committee's inquiry was "a political witchhunt" inspired by chairman William Proxmire, D-Wis., a long-time Connally foe.

## News Capsules

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### McHenry breezes through Senate hearing

WASHINGTON — Billing himself as a loyal "child of the State Department," Donald McHenry breezed through a Senate hearing Thursday on his nomination to replace Andrew Young as America's U.N. ambassador.

The perfunctory questioning indicated the quiet, cautious professional is a shoo-in to succeed his outspoken boss as head of the U.S. diplomatic mission.

McHenry was little known by the public until he was thrust in the middle of last month's airport confrontation in New York over Soviet ballerina Ludmilla Vlasova.

### Market slightly off

NEW YORK — Prices were mixed at the close of the New York Stock Exchange Thursday in moderately active trading.

NYSE turnover amounted to about 35,300,000 shares, compared with 39,350,000 traded Wednesday. Prices were mixed in active trading of American Stock Exchange issues.

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## Quake triggers disaster

## Waves hit Indonesia

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI) — Tidal waves triggered by the world's strongest earthquake in two years smashed into a tiny Indonesian island, killing scores of people and wreaking widespread destruction, officials said Thursday.

One unofficial report said about 100 people on the island of Yapan, north of Indonesia's West Irian province, were killed by the waves Wednesday. But authorities said they could not immediately confirm that report.

Officials in Jayapura, provincial capital of West Irian, said the tidal waves destroyed at least 400 houses on the east coast of Yapan and left 8,000 people homeless.

THEY SAID they were unable to determine the number of casualties because of the remoteness of the island, which is about 1,800 miles east of Jakarta.

A small group of uninhabited islets near Yapan were temporarily submerged as the waves swept past. The island of Biak north of Yapan reported six-foot waves hitting its beaches after the strong earthquake Wednesday.

The U.S. Geological Survey said the quake registered 8.0 on the open-ended Richter scale and classified it as a "great" earthquake capable of causing widespread death and destruction.

The epicenter was pinpointed in the Pacific Ocean approximately 65 miles north of West Irian. Initial reports said the quake occurred deeply underwater.

It was the second time this summer that tidal waves hit Indonesia. In July, huge waves triggered by the collapse of a volcano swept deep inland on the island of Lombok 900 miles southwest of Yapan and killed 700 people.



UPI Telephoto

America's two-wheelers

Shown is a typical street in Davis, Calif. where there are more bicyclists than motorists, adding to its reputation as the energy saving capital of the United States. Residents travel one in every four miles by bike.

## UT progress slow Improve minority recruitment

Dr. David Hershey, director of the admissions office, said last week that he was not satisfied with the minority ratio on campus, but that he was pleased with the progress being made in increasing the ratio.

It is easy to agree with the former sentiment, but hard to agree with the latter.

Figures obtained from the administration show that "minority" enrollment has increased to a record high of 16 percent, but these figures are deceptive since the 6.6 percent of the University's student body comprised of foreign students is included. Blacks, who make up 12.5 percent of the state's population, comprise only 2.4 percent of the University's enrollment. Likewise, Spanish-surnamed students total 7 percent of the student body, far below the 17 percent of the state population carrying a similar ethnic designation.

The least that a state university can do is to reflect the racial-ethnic makeup of its citizens. In UT's case, roughly one third of Texas' citizens are not sufficiently represented at the state's flagship university.

The University's commitment to minority recruitment has rapidly deteriorated in the last two years. An annual six-figure budget item for minority recruitment was eliminated in 1978 by the regents. Project Info, a student-faculty effort that used up to 75 student volunteers was also discontinued.

The situation is unlikely to improve without new direction. One improvement would be to reinstitute a centralized recruitment program through the Office of Admissions. Hershey has said that it is difficult to give

an exact figure of the money presently spent for minority recruitment since programs and their funds are scattered throughout separate departments and colleges. This kind of loose conglomeration should not be tolerated, particularly when the University continues to be under the scrutiny of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

If part of the problem is that minority students prefer to attend schools where they will not feel racially or ethnically isolated, as many probably do here, then a redoubled effort on the part of the admissions staff must be made to bring minority students to Austin, breaking this self-perpetuating cycle. This means increasing the staff and funding of minority recruitment programs as rapidly as possible. An increase in the University's ratio of minority faculty (3 percent), which is also below a reasonable level, would ease the image of racism and isolation UT currently presents.

Those advisory and policy-making bodies, such as the University Council and the Faculty Senate, should do their share by passing resolutions supporting minority recruitment of students and faculty, providing the administration and regents with further motivation to emphasize recruitment programs.

Minority recruitment cannot be allowed to slack off as it has at other so-called first-rate universities around the country. If UT is committed to minority recruitment, passive desire is not enough; immediate action is needed.

Walter Borges

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Dear Dan

## Discretion urged in revelations

By Dan Barton

DEAR DAN: Your profound and sincere advice to those in need has overwhelmed me. I feel now that you can lend real insight into my problem, and I am writing to put myself totally under your divine guidance.

I have two brothers, one who attends A&M, and the other who was just sentenced to the electric chair for setting fire to an orphanage for the blind. My mother died in the state asylum for the criminally insane when I was 3 years old. My father is under indictment for pushing narcotics and counterfeiting Texas-OU football tickets. One of my sisters is a notorious massage parlor operator across the street from the First Baptist Church in Muleshoe, and the other is the common-law wife of a Black Panther leader.

Recently I met a wonderful girl who was released in March from reform school after serving time for selling her illegitimate babies. We are very much in love and expect to be married if her parole is not revoked for writing a hot check to the Jerry Lewis Telethon.

Dan, my problem is this... should I tell her about my brother who attends A&M?

Signed, Ashamed.

Dear Ashamed: Only if she doesn't mind having a hybrid Nazi in the family.

DEAR DAN: I'm not accustomed to discussing my problems in private, much less in print, but I think that if another man could benefit from my experiences it would be worth any em-

barrassment it would cause me. A few weeks ago, I met a woman in a bar whom I had never seen before in my life. She was a stunning beauty, with long blonde hair, clear blue eyes and a great body. After hitting it off very well over a few margaritas, she invited me back to her place for the night. I was rather taken aback (I guess I'm not used to aggressive women). I became nervous. That night in bed — this is very difficult to admit — I was unable to perform sexually. We tried everything, but it only made things worse. I racked up a big zero. She was very understanding and said that this problem was not that uncommon with men. What is the medical information on what happened to me that night?

Signed, Depressed in East River-side.

Dear Depressed: The condition you have described is known as impotency, and it is incurable. It strikes one man out of 10,000 every five years. I'm sorry, but looks like that's it for you, Buster. Might as well hang up the ol' cleats. As for any means by which you could turn this into something profitable, you're welcome to scan the want ads. But I doubt there's much call for palace eunuchs any more.

DEAR DAN: I've met this very cute girl from out of town who's bright, witty and intelligent. Unfortunately she also has a hell of a temper. Whenever we get in an argument she screams obscenities at me and throws things. This happens even when we're in public. Afterwards she sulks for hours, referring to me only as "you stupid." She acts like an angel

as soon as she wants something, like to borrow my car or to be taken out to eat. How can I hope to establish a lasting relationship with such a person?

Signed, Hopeless in Balcones.

Dear Hopeless: Are you going out with my sister?

DEAR DAN: We are writing to you as a last resort. Our 15-year-old son has become a hopeless "Star Trek" addict. When he's not at school or watching the program on TV, he's wandering around the house clutching a black medical bag muttering, "He's dead, Jim." How can we moderate his behavior, or at least get him to sit down at the dinner table?

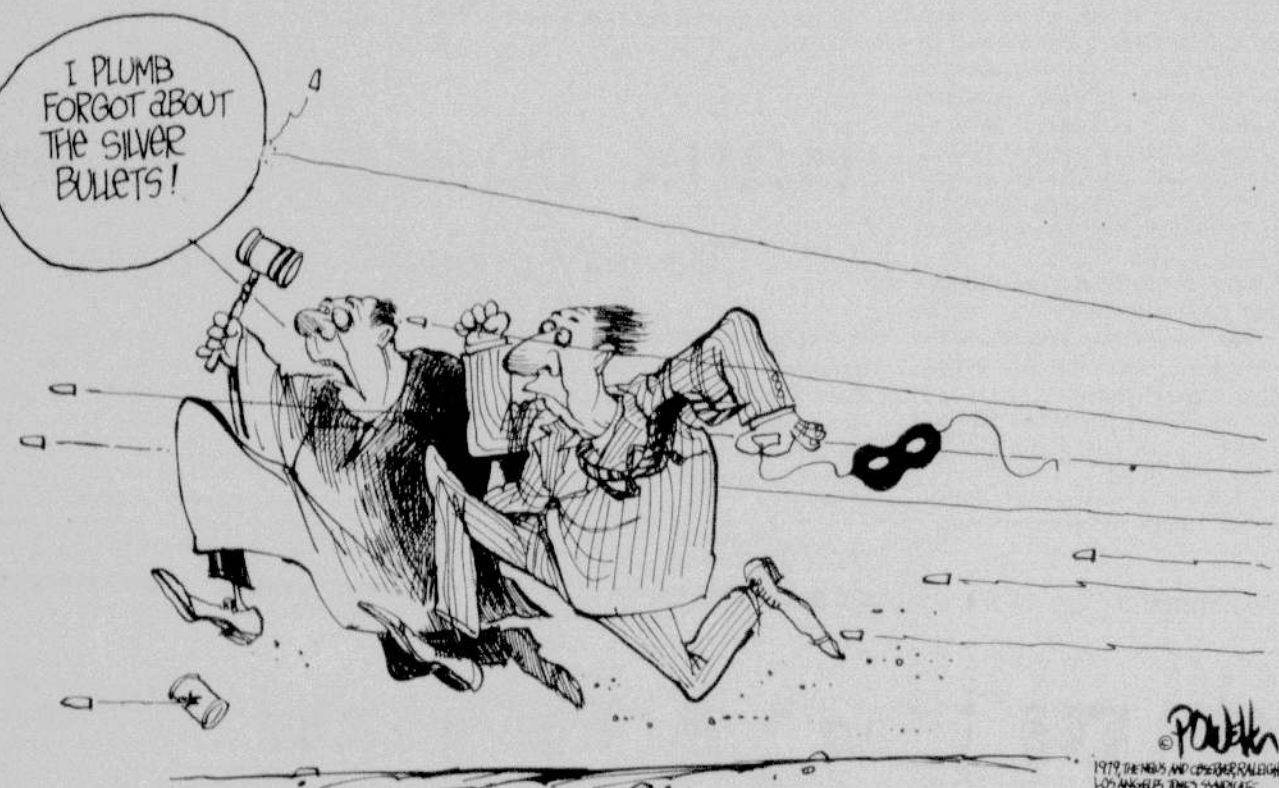
Signed, Arnold's Parents.

Dear Parents: Pinch him. On the shoulder. Behind the right ear.

Depressed? Lonely? Allergies getting you down? If you have a problem you'd like to get off your chest, write to DEAR DAN, c/o The Daily Texan, P.O. Box D, Austin, Texas 78712. The most interesting letters will be printed in this column, although the volume of mail received makes it impossible for me to reply to each of them individually.

Editor's Note: Listen to that. "volume of mail received"... God!! What a bunch of phony humility! The snotty little jerk is in the editorial office every day, whining our ears off, "Did I get any mail? Huh? Did I?" Get him off our backs. Write him a letter and make him happy.

Barton is a snotty little jerk.



## Kennedy approaches decision

The New York Times said in an editorial Thursday:

A few days after Richard Nixon's election in 1968, many people in politics opened their mail to find a pale green button reading "EMK 1972." It turned out that the senator had nothing to do with the mailing. Still, it showed that some people were eager for him to make the race even if he was not.

The presidential candidacy of Edward Kennedy has been a phantom ship on the political seas. When 1972 rolled around, and again in 1976, the senator was prominently mentioned as a Democratic candidate. It is said that in Jimmy Carter's plan for 1976, a Kennedy candidacy was assumed.

The senator acknowledges that he may run in 1980. Neither he nor the president have formally announced, but both are likely to seek the Democratic

nomination. It is far too early to assess their rival merits, but even that much clarity is welcome. It makes possible the discussion of two issues that have troubled us about the 1980 political mists so far.

Many have contended recently that it is bad form to challenge an incumbent president for renomination. Even if such challenges had not arisen in 1968 to Lyndon Johnson, that notion has always seemed a silly one. No other aspect of rough-and-tumble American politics calls for such genteel protocol. The idea has been less a rule than a reflection of reality: incumbent presidents are generally strong enough that taking them on is not so much improper as unwise.

The second issue is atmospheric. It is hard enough for a real incumbent with a

real record to run against routine challengers with an easy infinity of airy declarations. It is much harder for Carter to contend with the aura that swathes non-candidate Kennedy. How much of it reflects tragedy and history?

How much of it derives from utopian and even contradictory hopes of dissatisfied voters that no candidate could ever fulfill? How much of it would survive rough primary battling?

With Kennedy moving closer to a decision, it becomes increasingly possible to cut through the sentiment, the history and the mysterious and measure him as a real candidate. It becomes possible to ask what medicine he would have the nation take for inflation or energy or social justice. The phantom ship is nearing port.

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## The Academia Waltz

by Berke Breathed



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## firing line

### Lundstedt strikes again

When does 4 o'clock Friday afternoon end at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning? When Al "There's-plenty-of-tickets" Lundstedt is running the show, of course. Yes, once again, sports fans, Al "You-can-set-your-watches-by-it" Lundstedt has screwed the students of this University.

But first some — and only some — of Al "Line-'em-up-and-send-'em-away" Lundstedt's noted accomplishments of the past: 1) turning the UT-Texas Ranger exhibition game into a Little League playoff by selling out the outfield; 2) selling out every home basketball game while thousands of seats went empty; 3) telling fans "Don't rush; there are plenty of tickets to the Cotton Bowl." (Ours must have been lost in the mail.)

But now Al Lundstedt tells us that this year's season ticket draw will be from Wednesday to Friday — nothing about "quantity limited." (I guess he couldn't squeeze the two words on the 6-by-10-inch ad.)

But we can no longer blame Al. We blame only ourselves for actually believing him again and the UT administration for keeping someone whose limited abilities are clearly insufficient for any position requiring an iota of responsibility or intelligence.

In closing, we ask only one thing: fire him.

Timothy Sralla  
Law  
James C. Mason  
Plan II

### Support Crazy Carl

Bravo, David Deming! I find it remarkably cheering that this lone individual has chosen to stand up for "Crazy" Carl Hickerson-Bull's right to sell his sandwiches.

What I cannot understand is how the University can kick up such a fuss over a peaceable pushcart vendor. Can it be that the authorities realize that the food they provide requires a captive "audience" to eat it?

Mary Joy Meaney  
Botany

### Texan coverage questioned

If staging a one-man protest about sandwiches is all it took for David Deming (Sept. 12) to get a lead story and his picture on the front page of *The Daily Texan*, I question the need for the word "news" in the student newspaper.

It seems to me that it might have been a small clue to the *Texan* staff about how uninteresting the subject was by the number of folks who cared to join the march. In fact, as I yawned when passing Deming I noticed that my unenthusiastic response was more attention than he was getting from any other student travelling down main campus.

Come on, *Daily Texan*, if you can't find more to write about than "Crazy" Carl and his sandwiches, then just leave the space blank and we can all use it for scratch paper.

Beverly A. Bell  
Public Relations

### Busing necessary tool

In regard to Nicholas von Hoffman's Sept. 12 column "Busing no help to education," Mr. von Hoffman is correct when he states that it is insulting to assert that teaching and learning for blacks and other minorities can only take place while there is a white person in the classroom.

Black people realize that whites in a classroom are not the stimulant that encourages learning. However, what whites will do for blacks in a classroom is improve the odds of black kids or Chicano kids receiving the same quality teachers, books and facilities that have been denied in the past.

Busing is a tool that could have been avoided many years ago, but America's attitude of racial segregation prevented any type of compromise. With the re-arising of groups like the Ku Klux Klan, black people and other minorities cannot afford to sit around and wait for white racist legislators to come up with a better plan than busing.

Lawrence Gale Bridges  
Community and Regional Planning

### Figures obscure real issue

It would be uncommonly humble for Dr. John Wheeler to admit that his life's work has been somewhat in error. Robert Oppenheimer was just such a man.

Dr. Wheeler manipulates figures, attempting to defend the atomic bombings. He argues that there were 500,000 to 1,000,000 people killed every month in World War Two and, therefore, dropping the bombs shortened the war and saved lives.

The *Encyclopedia Britannica* records that 35 to 60 million people were killed in World War Two. Most of these were Chinese and Russian deaths. Poles, Germans and Japanese were also killed by the millions. Three hundred thousand Americans were killed. The Hiroshima and Nagasaki bombings caused nearly that many deaths.

Dropping the bombs two months earlier would not have saved a million lives. Dropping the bombs on two cities was a terrible, horrible thing to do. And the next war will destroy civilization with hydrogen bombs and create a world of monsters.

Wheeler says we can't close the door on knowledge. But the truth is that we do not possess the knowledge to safely contain the waste products of nuclear bomb and power plant productions. It is unintelligent and inhumane to proceed with nuclear energy. But those who think they need huge quantities of electricity to do their work and keep their privileges refuse to change, refuse to think of our general future welfare.

What do we do instead of depend on physicists, politicians and generals to run over our world? Deny them power over us by refusing to pay taxes or serve in their wars or work for their glories. Read, think, walk, ride a bike, get a horse; love our neighbors, love ourselves and all earth's life.

Abigail Capaldi Brown  
Bertram

# Caesar spends summer pondering public thing

By Russell Baker

Among treasures recently uncovered by Italian workmen excavating for a new disquette in Rome is an essay entitled "How I Spent My Summer Vacation" written by Julius Caesar at the start of his junior year in Cato the Elder High School. At the request of the Italian government and the classics faculty of Oxford University, I have translated it from the Latin into English. The text reads as follows:

These things thus being so which also, from the nones to the ides, the impediments having been abandoned, Caesar constituted on the rostrum to exhort his comrades to joy. "No more lessons, no more parchment scrolls, no more teacher's dirty looks," Caesar hortated.

Ten days having subsided, of which the maximum was the first Sunday, Caesar, of whom the parents having to a villa in Capri passed from the injurious sun of Rome to that lambent insular quiescence. Which, therefore, Caesar, being abandoned solely to the urbane of the Rome, he gave himself illicit custody of his father's chariot and hied it through the Roman routes and streets in quest of frumentum.

BETWEEN THOSE all which conjoined with Caesar in the paternal chariot, thus to harass the maximally beautiful feminine youth of the city and to make the ejection of empty wine jugs onto the lawns of quaestors, censors, tribunes and matrons, were Cassius and Marc Antony.

Brutus noble was superior to the omnibus, however, of others between Caesar's cohorts. That one opposed his stance to the puerile search for frumentum, stating which things thusly: primary, that harassings of femininity from a moving chariot and ejectings of empty wine jugs had not been predicted by the Cumae Sibyl. Fourthly, that Caesar was a reckless driver which would wreak ire, not only of the gods, but also of Caesar's father, by the arrogance of which he burnt the iron from the paternal chariot wheels.

The which made much risibility itself between Cassius, Marc Antony and Caesar. "Friends, Romans, countrymen," said Brutus, "evince respect to the public thing unless you will have forgotten to obviate too long our patience, O Catiline."

These things having been exhorted, Marc Antony asked Caesar to lend him his ear and declared into it, "Brutus is a sissy. For two

denariuses I'd whip his gluteus maximus."

CAESAR'S EAR whence, by forced march, having been manumitted to Cassius, this one, his lips having been juxtaposed to the lobe, uttered, "Brutus thinks too much about the public thing. Such schoolboys are stuffy."

Twelve nights having marched, Caesar and his amiables having collected a six pack of Falernian wine and three frumentums from South Tiber Girls' Latin School, these made strategems to effectuate nocturnal sport on Capitoline Hill.

To which speeding full of equitation, the chariot encountered an opposing chariot adjoined in much agitation, having debauched from the superior route without attention to the whistle-tree connection.

After brusque externalization from Caesar's chariot in a shower of younger of those there two. "You are speaking to Cato the Younger and this one here of us too is Pliny the Elder."

THUS WHICH then Caesar being aware, without days of wrath and being recognized by Cassius and Marc Antony as the without whom none, Caesar sent pleas to Cato the Younger and Pliny the Elder lest they make him under arrest for driving a chariot

without a license.

Of which indeed it would have been made, the more thus also by which that inspection of Caesar's chariot would have unopened the essence of a can of paint, revealing his juvenilian strategy to paint a graffiti on the statue of Romulus and Remus. By high fortune joined the dispute Cicero, having been awakened from his oration by the crash.

"How long, O Julius, will you continue to abut our patience?" asked Cicero. Then was Caesar full of dolor, by which he made the oath to work hard all summer and respect the public thing, whomever would Cicero lend him the money to repair the two ruinous chariots before his father got back from Capri.

"I shall make it thus to be so which," said Cicero, "because of the respect I support for your old genitor."

Thus came Caesar to toil his summer vacation in labored makings and to ponder the glory of the public thing, of what the which is such that there is no posse to improve it, although Caesar is determined to study hard this year so he can grow up and improve it anyhow, whichever is of what.

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## Japanese anglicized

# U. S. maintains surplus in vocabulary trade

By Takao Tokuoka

TOKYO — Few people are aware of the state of Japan-U.S. trade in the non-commercial field. Although America's trade deficit with Japan has been reduced of late, the balance remains heavily in Japan's favor. But while this is widely known, there is little recognition of the overwhelmingly one-way trade, with Japan deep in red ink, in vocabulary.

Perhaps a dozen or so Japanese words have infiltrated modern English usage. "Kamikaze" and "hara-kiri" and a few others became familiar during World War II, and some food names such as "sukiyaki" and "sushi" have slowly gained acceptance in American speech.

IN CONTRAST, though, Japan's importation of English words and phrases is enormous in scale. The Japanese have chewed, swallowed and digested hundreds and thousands of

"bites" of American usage and regurgitate them daily in Japanese form. This importation and usage is so widespread, and increasing so rapidly, that numerous expressions borrowed from English are replacing even standard Japanese.

"Towelket," written in "kana" (Japan's phonetic characters), is an excellent example of one unique form of adoption. "I saw this written on a shop sign the other day. Just what does it mean?" a Columbia University professor asked me recently. Well-versed in Japanese literature, both ancient and modern, he should have been the last foreigner I know to be mystified by a Japanese sign. "Why, that's so simple," I replied. "The first half is simply 'towel' and the 'ket' is from blanket. The whole word just indicates one of those light coverlets used on cool summer nights." But I must confess that until then, I had never doubted that "towelket" was a perfectly

legitimate English word — it still seems so reasonable as to be natural English. The fact is, however, this counterfeit word, coined by some Japanese advertising writer and rendered in Japanese "kana" is so divorced from standard English that its meaning defied the imagination of even an eminent American Japanologist.

Another example: The Japanese government's currently urgent campaign known as "sho-ene" (pronounced "show-any"). Foreigners with a moderate knowledge of our language quickly realize that "sho" is the term for "save." But what in the world is "ene"? Again a slice of captive English, this time cut from the word "energy." Thus, the "save-energy" campaign is now under way. Men arriving at their offices in short-sleeved shirts, rather than the usual coat and tie, are living up to the "sho-ene mode" (we also borrow from the French). Other "sho-ene" efforts include less use

of the "air-con"— or air-conditioner, of course.

MY SON, A fledgling flutist with the Yokohama Philharmonic orchestra (the "Yoko-Phil"), is rehearsing every evening for a fall concert. "Our program for this performance includes 'Beet-Con,'" he told me recently. I was aghast. My own experiences in Southeast Asia, combined with the usual Japanese difficulty in pronouncing v and b distinctly, led me to assume he would be performing music by or about the Viet Cong. Actually, "Beet-Con" turned out to be slang for Beethoven's "Fifth Piano Concerto." I later discovered that the repertoire would also include such famed works as "Men-Con" (Mendelssohn's "Violin Concerto") and "Tschai-con" (Tchaikowsky's "Violin Concerto").

(Besides v and b, the Japanese are known for confusing r and l. Newspapers here frequently headline stories, in "kana," of controversial political "deadrocks.")

Over many years, English has been deeply thrust into our everyday life, and along with the words, Anglo-American thought patterns have begun to influence the Japanese people. Middle-aged workers today often decry the deteriorating work ethics of their younger counterparts. Modern youth, they complain, no longer devote themselves to their jobs as we do. The new generation pays less attention to work than to a happy family life. This deplorable tendency is known as "my-home-ism."

Westernization has changed many traditional Japanese

values. And the change will, it seems, be complete when English finally inundates the Japanese. Imported words will change not only the speech and writing patterns but also our ideas and opinions — and, in the end, our behavioral patterns as well. It won't be long, I think, before young Japanese are far more "scrutable" to Westerners than to their own parents.

Autumn is when graduating college students decide their careers. It is a somber period for company personnel officers, who must interview them and confront a multitude of new values. "When I speak with these young people," one recently confided, "I feel as if I'm talking to a foreigner who speaks Japanese — and a Japanese very different from mine at that."

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## Professor wins German honor

University professor Stanley Werbow will be awarded the Officer's Cross of Merit Friday from the West German government for what he calls a "general devotion" to the German culture and language.

Werbow, former dean of the College of Humanities and professor of Germanic languages, will be presented the *Bundesverdienstkreuz, erster Klasse*, or the Officer's Cross of Merit, by a representative of the West German government.

"(Werbow) was a long-time teacher of German and has done a lot of research... on German literature," said Hans Hoffmann, acting consul general of the Federal Republic of Germany in Houston.

The consulate nominated Werbow for

the award, which will be presented during a private reception Friday at the Academic Center.

"He has contributed to a better understanding between German and American students," Hoffmann said.

Werbow's award makes the fourth that members of the University's Department of Germanic Languages have received.

Department Chairman Leslie Willson said the award is "rarely given," adding that he knows of no other departments which have received the award so frequently.

Willson, University professor Wolfgang Michael and the late Professor Helmut Rehder, also have received the award.

Willson said the award is a "civilian award," not limited to German scholars.

"It is given to industrialists, businessmen, professors..." Hoffmann said.

Werbow is on special faculty assignment from the University for his research in October and November at the University of Wurzburg in Wurzburg, Germany. Werbow will study 14th century epic tales of the lives of ancient saints.

Werbow, who has taught at the University since 1953, helped develop the University's Language Laboratory. He was a Guggenheim Fellow and a 1960 Fulbright scholar.

## Teaching effectiveness

## New evaluation methods tested

By DIANNA HUNT  
University Reporter

In an effort to improve student-to-faculty input, the Center for Teaching Effectiveness is using University classes to test new methods of evaluating teachers, Marilla Svinicki, assistant director of the center, said Thursday.

"Student input is so important," Svinicki said. "I don't see how you can teach without it."

Six different evaluation methods are being tested this semester on approximately 60 University classes involving almost 4,000 students, Svinicki said. The project is partially funded by Exxon Corp.

Each method is scheduled at different times during the semester and has varying "modes of collecting information," she said.

Svinicki said disclosing further details about the tests could influence the results.

The center is testing the various methods to "determine which will work on which class," she said, and the results should be ready by the fall of 1980.

Currently, the only evaluation method available is the Course Instructor Survey, an optional evaluation filled out at the end of the semester.

SINCE THESE RESULTS are returned to the instructor after the semester has ended, the survey is only useful for future classes, Svinicki said.

The new methods will provide student input while there is still

time in the semester for the instructor to act on the suggestions, she said.

And while the new methods will not replace the survey, "they will certainly be good supplements," Svinicki said.

"(They) get faculty and students together for what they want most — to enhance the teaching process," said James Hurst, dean of students.

"What we know about learning tells us that immediate feedback is extremely important," Hurst said.

Hurst founded the project three years ago, when he approached the center with an idea to get students more actively involved in the evaluation process.

The center "picked up the ball," he said, and developed his idea into the current project.

Svinicki said interest in the project has increased tremendously since it started. Since last semester the number of professors who have volunteered their classes have almost tripled.

AND ALMOST EVERY department has at least one participating class, she said.

Svinicki said she believes the interest has improved because professors want more student feedback about their teaching methods. "A lot of the faculty who come to this center (to improve their teaching) come because of their evaluations," she said.

The new methods use "students and their ideas" to be "active agents in the teacher/learning process," Hurst said.

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## Mexico lauds history professor

A delegation representing Mexican President Jose Lopez-Portillo will award Dr. Nettie Lee Benson, professor of history, with the certificate for the "Order of the Aztec Eagle" medal which Benson received in August.

The Latin American Studies Institute is hosting the ceremony at 2 p.m. Friday at the Benson Latin American Collection Rare Books Room in Sid Richardson Hall. The public is invited.

The award was created in 1933 by the Mexican government to recognize services to Mexico by non-Mexicans and is the "highest award that a foreigner can receive from Mexico," said Patsy Boone of the Latin American Studies Institute.

Benson received the award in August at Lopez-Portillo's home in Mexico City following her nomination by Victor Urquidí, president of El Colegio de Mexico.

Benson was director of the University's Latin American Collection from 1942 to 1975, and the collection was renamed upon her retirement.

Benson has been recognized by the Texas House of Representatives and received the Distinguished Service Award of the Conference on Latin American History for her contributions to history and the Benson Latin American Collection.

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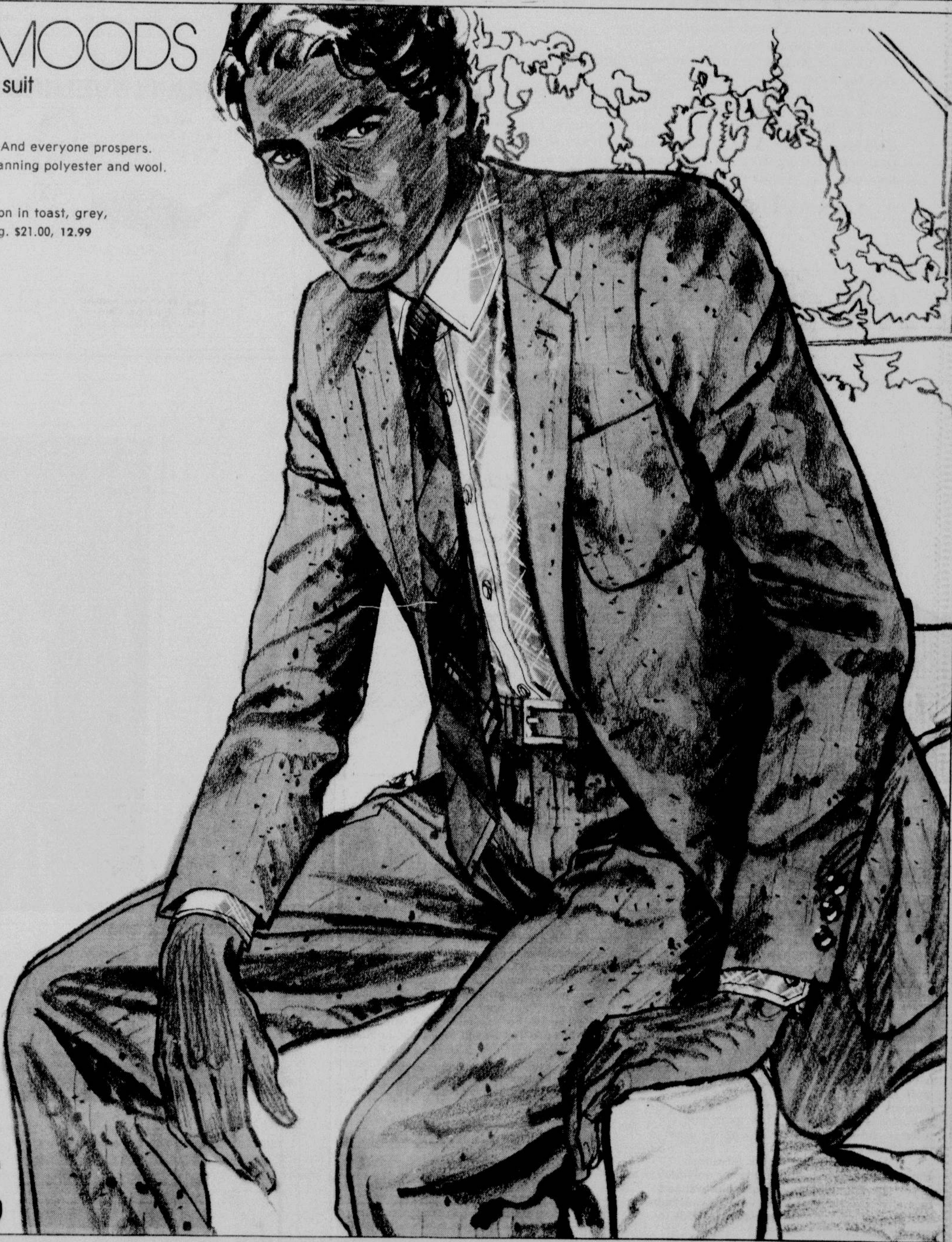
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# Austin refuge for Vietnamese

By DAWN FUTCH

Texas ranks second to California in the number of Vietnamese immigrants in the United States, Newsweek magazine reported recently. And of the approximately 21,000 Vietnamese in Texas, more than 1,000 live in Austin.

Approximately 100 Vietnamese students, primarily engineering majors, attend the University, said Huy Phan, secretary of the Vietnamese Friendship Association in Austin.

Vietnamese who are single tend to work on assembly lines or as technicians in plants, but Vietnamese couples usually manage convenience stores, Phan said.

Refugees in Austin often work at hotels, restaurants, grocery stores, welding com-

panies and for the city, reports Caritas, a federally funded organization which works with the Vietnamese Friendship Association.

A part of the Catholic Diocese, Caritas invites refugees to live at the Caritas house until they find permanent housing, said Tien Dao, coordinator at Caritas and chairman of the Vietnamese Friendship Association.

DAO SAID the number of refugees coming into Austin varies. Sometimes two refugees come to Caritas a day; at other times it may be two weeks before an immigrant comes in, Dao said.

Phan said the Vietnamese Friendship Association is a type of "social club." It gives the Vietnamese a chance to keep a part of their culture, he

said.

Until October 1978, Vietnamese refugees who were sponsored by Caritas took English classes through a Manpower program. Beth Button, an instructor in the program, said the six-month class met every day for four hours. The refugees were paid federally funded minimum wage to attend class.

Button said most of the Vietnamese attending the 10-member class were women. Their husbands were either working or searching for a job in another city, Button said. The Vietnamese took the class not only to help adjust to the American culture, but also to prepare for training programs.

IN THE PAST, Sponsor Coordinators has received

funding from Church World Services, but that funding will soon end. Robinson is uncertain as to whether the funding will be renewed.

Robinson said the organization supplies the refugees with food stamps when necessary and emergency money if the refugee has a problem with a bill.

Robinson said the Vietnamese are "work-oriented people," who "start out with jobs that other people won't take."

In addition to the agencies, two bilingual newspapers are published in Austin to help in the refugees' transition to the American way of life. Ai Huu is financed by Caritas and Que Me/Homeland is backed by contributions. Both are free to refugees in the United States.

## Couch case

# New evidence called 'irrelevant'

By JOE TEDINO

General Assignments Reporter

The Travis County grand jury heard additional testimony from three witnesses Thursday in the Gril Couch investigation, but the new information was not pertinent to the investigation and would not change the grand jury's decision, an assistant district attorney said.

The grand jury ruled after a month-long investigation that Couch's death was accidental and the two Austin police officers involved in the incident are not accountable for the death.

The two witnesses, Morris Austin, an employee of the Phillips-Upshaw Funeral Home, and his assistant James

Walker, told the district attorney's office they believed their information was insignificant and unimportant, Allen Hill, assistant district attorney, said.

Walker and Austin were subpoenaed after being interviewed in a Wednesday television news report. They said the 41-year-old Couch appeared to have suffered a broken neck.

Also interviewed by the grand jury Thursday was Roberto Bayardo, who had said previously that Couch died as a result of a fractured larynx.

After the grand jury completed the two hours of questioning, Hill said "(the witnesses) information is insignificant and irrelevant" and as far as he is concerned the Couch investigation is closed.

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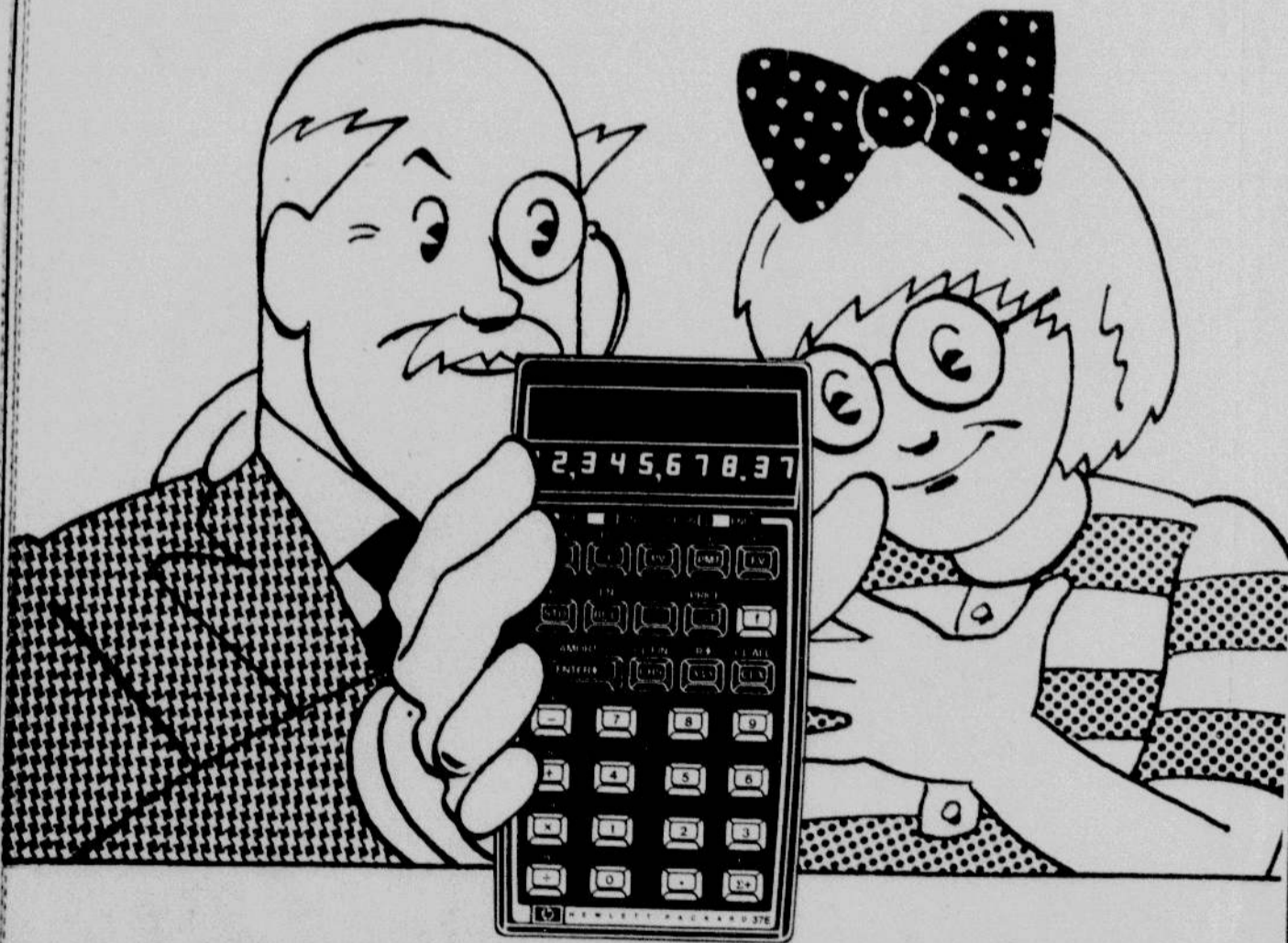
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## City sells electric bonds

By MARY ANN KREPS and DAVID REAL  
City Reporters

The City Council Thursday sold \$60 million in electric utility revenue bonds, most of which will go to finance cost overruns on the South Texas Nuclear Project.

Just prior to the bond sale, approximately 10 members of Texas Mobilization for Survival — an anti-nuclear organization — rallied outside the Municipal Annex, protesting Austin's involvement in the nuclear project.

"Today we go another \$47 million in debt," spokesman Rick Piltz said. "There is no end in sight to massive cost overruns and construction delays...we should get out."

"In continuing to support it, Mayor McClellan and the council majority are putting the Chamber of Commerce, the developers and the corporate interests ahead of the people of Austin," Piltz said.

Of the approved bonds, \$47 million will go toward the nuclear project, and \$10 million will go to the Fayetteville coal project.

ANOTHER \$6 million was also issued in general obligation bonds to provide funding for construction of a \$2.1

million police station, new fire stations, hospital improvements and other public services improvements.

Austinites voted to authorize the bonds in two elections last January and April.

Approximately \$88 million, which includes interest accrued on the bonds, must be paid off with Austin utility revenues by the year 2006 at a 6.61 percent interest rate. The council accepted the lowest bid which was submitted by the First Boston Corporation at 6.61 percent interest. The general obligation bonds were sold at a 5.75 percent interest rate.

The city's financial experts reported the bonds were sold at an "excellent interest rate considering the current economic situation." They attributed the good sale to recent bond ratings by Moody's Investors in New York, who rated Austin's general obligation bonds at AAA, the highest rating possible, and revenue bonds at AA.

CITY COUNCIL member Richard Goodman voted "no" on the nuclear bond issue, saying he did not want to participate in STNP.

In other business, the council approved an interim elec-

tric rate adjustment effective Oct. 1. Jorge Carrasco, superintendent of administration for the electric department, said the new rates would comply with the utility budget increase.

The council will decide Sept. 27 whether to increase electric utility system revenues by 8.8 percent.

Carrasco said residential rates for all-electric homes would increase 6 percent and residences equipped with natural gas appliances would increase 8.4 percent. Rates for large commercial users could increase 11.7 percent.

Dr. Larry Deuser, a member of the electric utility commission, questioned utility department budget figures concerning discrepancies between the number of employees budgeted and actually hired.

FOR EXAMPLE, power plant auxiliary operators were 30 persons short of the allocated 63 employees. However, the department's trainee position budget was overbudgeted by 37 persons.

Deuser charged that the money saved in wages and salaries in the budgeted staff appeared to be \$700,000 and would approach \$1 million next year.

## Man killed in East Austin

A 28-year-old man was fatally shot early Thursday in the 900 block of Catalpa St.

Arthur W. Brown was shot with what is believed to be a .38-caliber pistol, police said. Police said there are no suspects in the killing.

Brown was found lying in the street with a bullet wound in his back. He died in Brackenridge Hospital at 2:35 a.m., approximately one hour after he was found by police.

Witnesses told police they heard a shot but did not see any activity related to the incident.

The victim of an unrelated shooting died

Thursday in the intensive care unit at Brackenridge Hospital.

Sharon Lynn Shilling, 27, of San Marcos, was the victim of a Sept. 3 shooting that occurred in East Austin.

Shilling was found by police at the intersection of Fourth and Waller streets with a shotgun wound in her abdomen and her left hand. She had remained hospitalized since the shooting.

Shilling did not regain consciousness. Police said there are no suspects in either shooting.

The incidents brought the total number of slayings in the city this year to 39.



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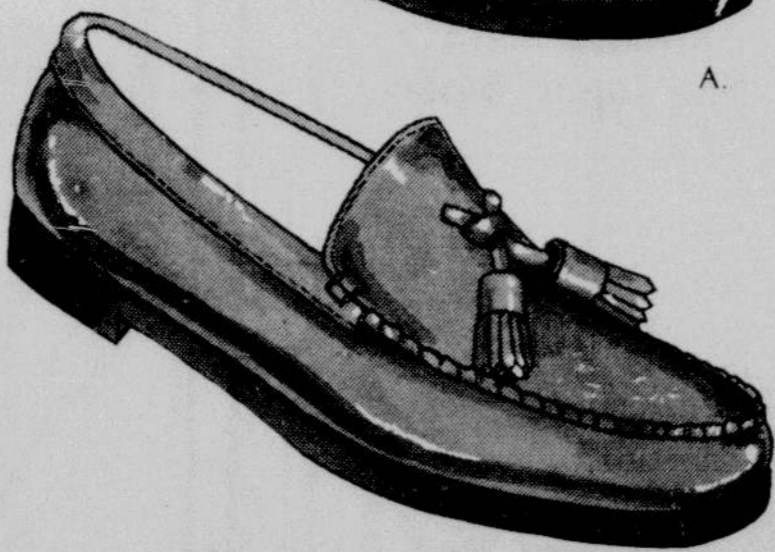
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## KUT-FM loses transmitter site

University-owned KUT-FM's plan to expand its signal coverage and convert to stereo was foiled recently when KVUE-TV management decided not to allow the station to use its transmitter tower, KUT manager Bill Giorda said this week. Originally, KVUE, Channel 24, agreed to let KUT, Austin's National Public Radio affiliate, place its new transmitter equipment on the KVUE tower just west of Austin.

The television station, however, changed management in the interim and decided it needed the tower space, Giorda said. Consequently, KUT must find another site, Giorda said, delaying its conversion plans which were originally scheduled to be completed by the end of August.

KUT broadcasts with 4,100 watts power from atop the Main Building. A federal grant announced in January allowed the station to convert to stereo and increase its power to 100,000 watts.

KUT is considering several sites for a new transmitter, the Balcones Research Center and the Brackenridge Tract, on Lake Austin, Giorda said. Both sites are University-owned.

Other sites are being considered in the hills west of Austin, the station manager said.

KUT officials do not know if they will have to build a new transmitting tower, which would require additional funds from the University, or if they will be able to lease space on an existing tower, Giorda said.

Lease funds would come from the station's general operating funds, he said.

KUT should decide by early 1980, Giorda said, and make the conversion and power boost six to nine months later.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare awarded KUT approximately \$116,000 to make the changeover after KUT raised \$42,000.

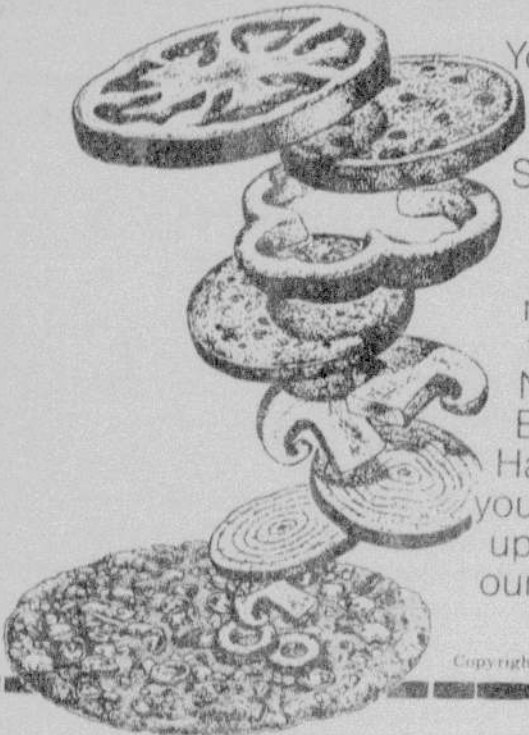


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### Ticketing in tandem

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## City well-managed, according to report

An Austin consulting firm, in a report released to the City Council this month, praised the city manager and his staff for work done since his appointment.

Dan Davidson and his office "responded well, particularly in view of the magnitude of the problems faced," concluded the report, released by Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.

The consulting firm also made eight recommendations "to strengthen the city of Austin

organization" that would enable Austin to respond to City Council directives and meet growing needs of the city before a crisis situation developed.

The firm called Austin one of the fastest growing cities in the state, which adds to the normal problems faced by city management. Austin's population tripled from 251,808 in 1971 to an estimated 350,000 at present.

Austin's financial assets are the third largest in the state, according to the report. At more than \$1

billion, the Capital City is only \$180 million behind the total assets of Dallas. Houston has the state's largest assets with more than \$2.7 billion.

The report said Austin's "complex operations" were a factor which added to the city manager's headaches. Austin is ranked 170th in Fortune magazine's listing of the 500 largest corporations in America, it pointed out, just below Polaroid and above Avon.

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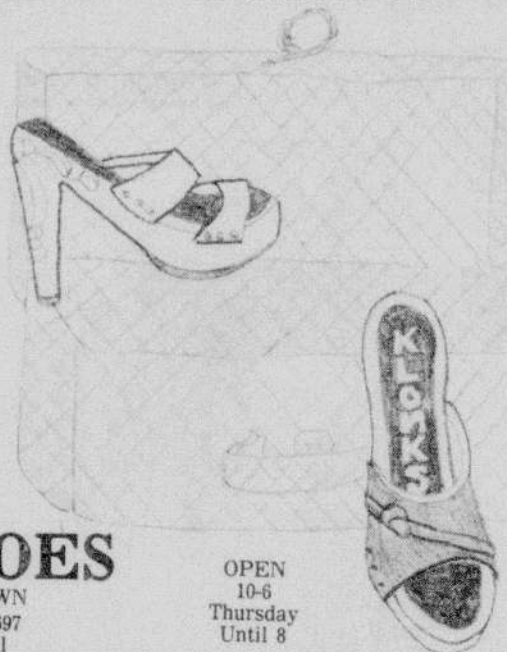
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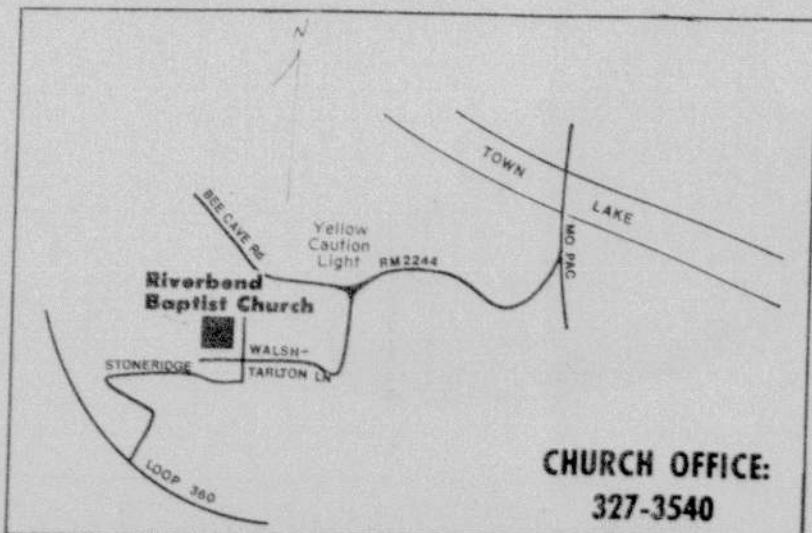
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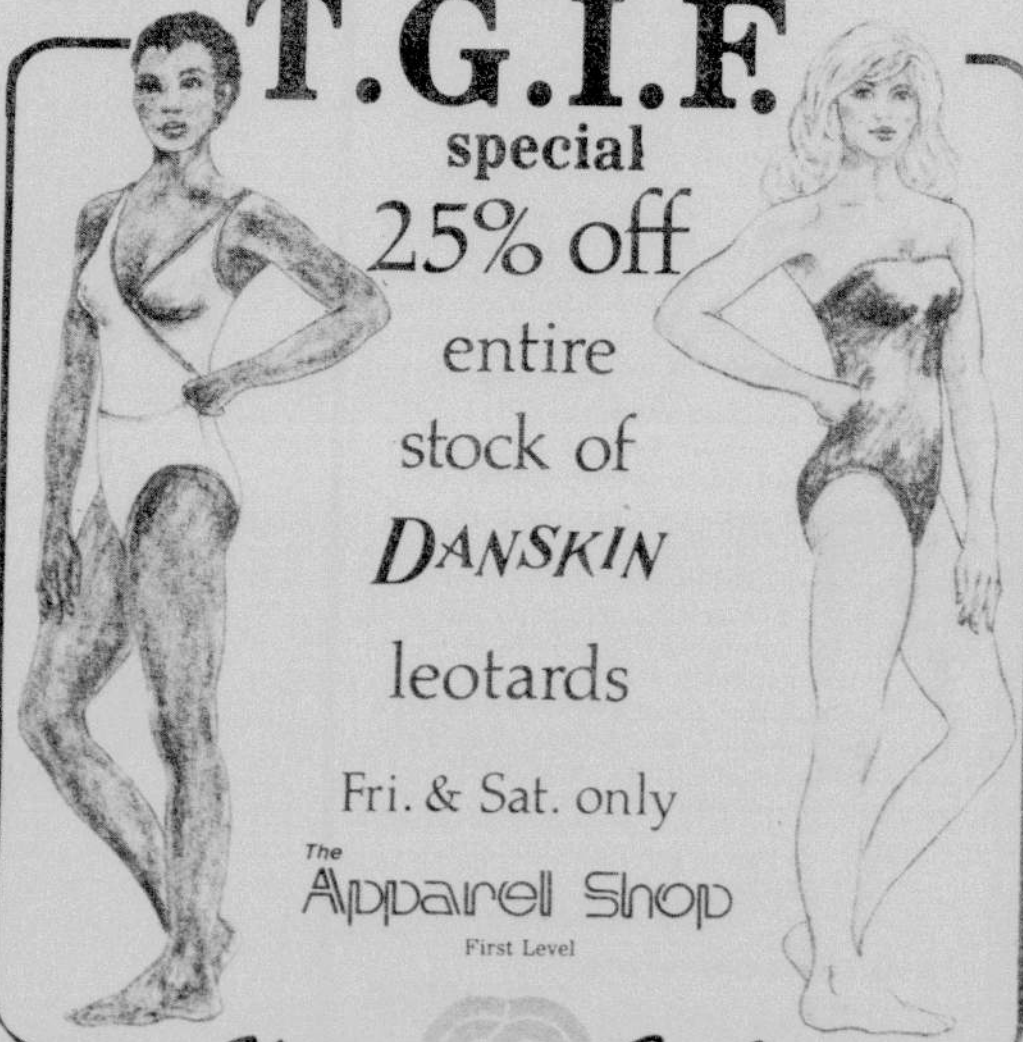
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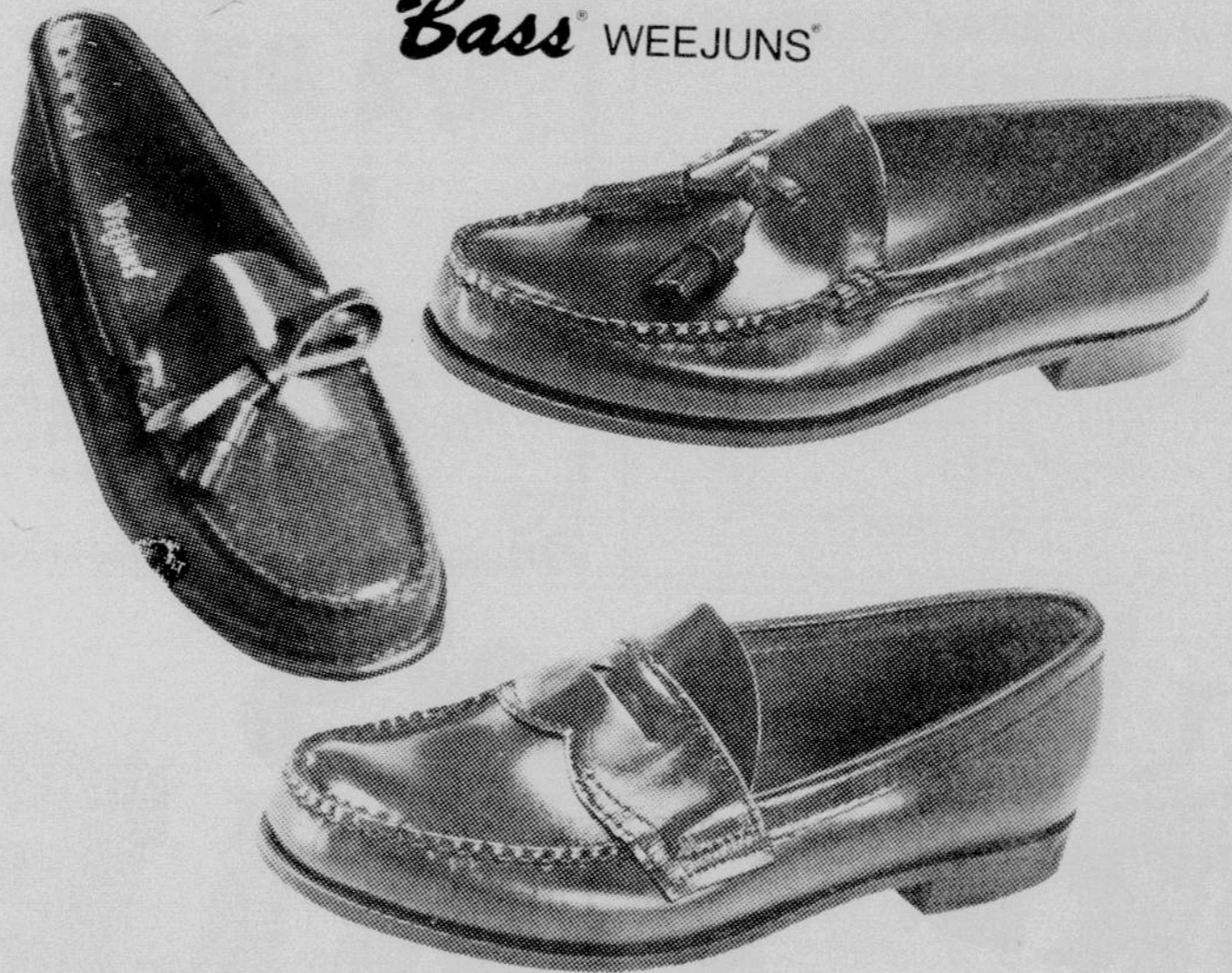
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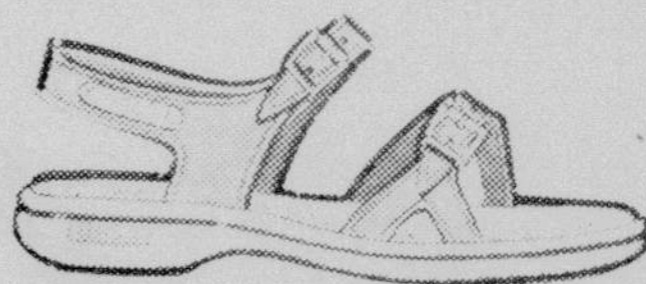
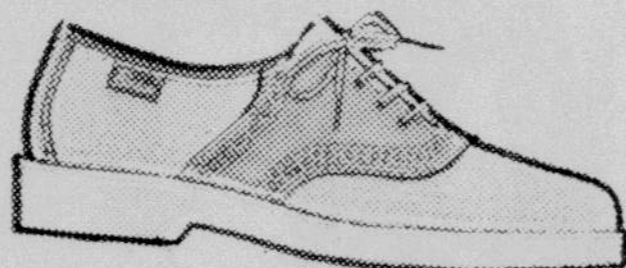
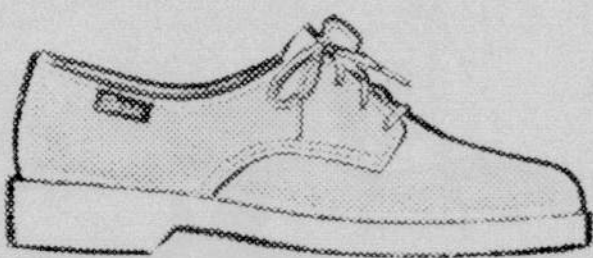
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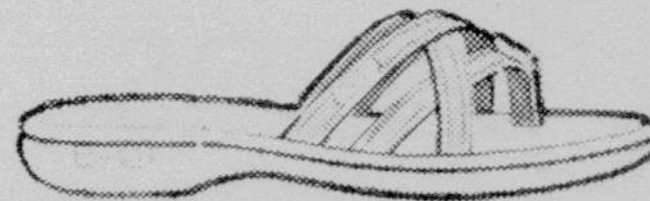
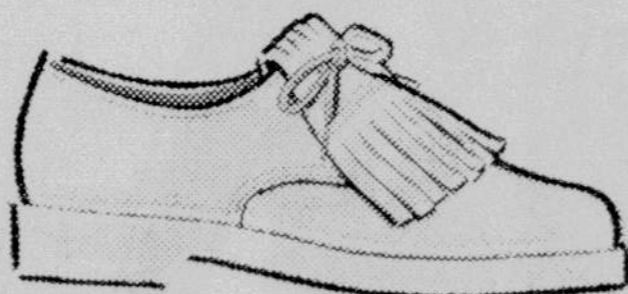
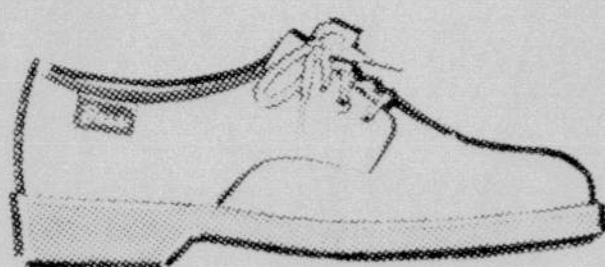
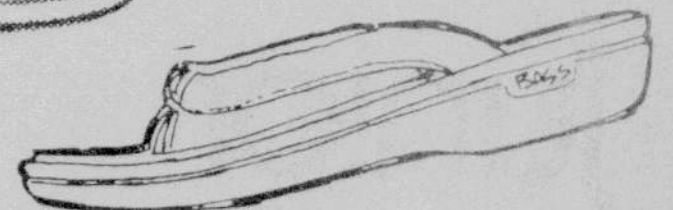
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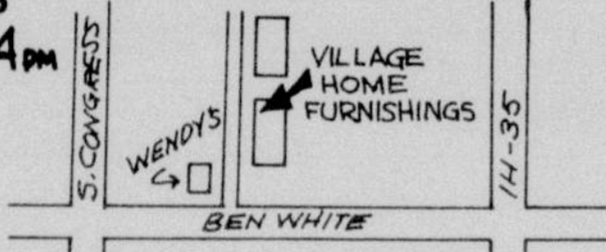
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## Chinese crowd demands rights

PEKING (UPI) — A crowd of several thousand Chinese gathered in Tien An Men Square Thursday to hear speeches denouncing special privileges among Communist Party officials and calling for more human rights in China.

One earnest young man in a blue worker's jacket drew loud applause when he declared that the main problem in China today "is the contradiction between the powerful, privileged class and the workers."

"We have wiped out capitalists, landlords and rich peasants, but now we have a new rich class," he shouted. He stood on the steps of the Martyrs' Monument facing a gigantic portrait of the late Mao Zedong.

He was followed by an elderly man in a green army jacket bedecked with two rows of medals who claimed he had been reduced to being a beggar because officials had ignored his request for a pension. The ex-soldier is one of thousands of petitioners who have congregated in Peking over the past few months to seek redress for a list of grievances against the government.

THURSDAY'S RALLY was the first sizable demonstration in Tien An Men Square since the government clamped down on a short-lived democratic movement last winter. Some diplomats here feel that the rally, along with a sudden resurgence of wall posters over the past week, a march by dissatisfied high school graduates three days ago and a number of other actions, signals a revival of the dissident movement.

Significantly, Thursday's demonstration brought together several of the disparate groups who have been trying to make their voices heard: young workers and students, peasants from the countryside and demobilized army veterans.

It appears that some senior Communist leaders may now once again be prepared to tolerate a degree of dissent, as they did for three months last winter, recognizing that it flows from genuine discontent. But the question remains, as it did with the outburst of wall posters earlier this year, to what extent the officials are manipulating the dissidents to attack their own

political enemies and whether they will suppress the movement when their purpose has been served.

THE OFFICIAL PRESS has itself carried a number of articles detailing corruption among Communist Party members and lack of responsiveness to popular complaints, with the charges evidently aimed at some ranking officials in the hierarchy. Soldiers of the Peoples' Liberation Army, some of whom listened to Thursday's speeches, made no effort to break up the rally. But they did take away one man who was distributing mimeographed pamphlets before the start of the demonstration.

Several speakers also reported that the organizers of the demonstration, from a group called the Society for the Study of Democratic and Scientific Socialism, mysteriously disappeared last night. The implication was they had been arrested.

## Seven-Eleven to stop cigarette paper sales

Austin Seven-Eleven food stores have begun complying with a recently issued company order to discontinue the sale of cigarette papers by Oct. 1.

"Austin-area stores are liquidating the existing inventory of cigarette papers and will have them completely off the shelves by Sept. 31," district manager Travis Thacker said.

The order was issued by

Jere W. Thompson, president of Southland Corp., Seven-Eleven's parent company.

"The main use of cigarette papers has changed dramatically. As a neighborhood store we do not want to lend credibility to the use of marijuana and other illegal drugs," Thompson said.

The order will affect all company-owned stores. Franchises, which make up 40 percent of all Seven-Eleven stores, have been encouraged to follow the order as well.

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## Professor takes genetics post

After 25 years at the University, Dr. Burke Judd has resigned his professorship in zoology to become president of the Genetics Society of America.

The organization is the principal society for geneticists in the United States and probably the No. 1 of its kind in the world, Judd said.

Judd said the society's main purposes are to assist research in genetics, aid in communication between geneticists and publish a journal of reports on current research projects.

One of the problems Judd expects to encounter as president is the maintenance of genetic stocks — hybrid corn, certain types of white mice and fruit flies — in what Judd refers to as a "germ plasma bank."

"As the environmental conditions change, so do the pests and diseases in the environment. From the germ plasma bank you can pull out different resistance factors or growth and yield characteristics," Judd said.

In addition to acting as a sounding board for the funding of research projects, Judd said he hopes to develop a national policy on funding for use by the principal agencies. A great deal of genetics research projects are supported by government funds, and Judd wants to do away with those that are not useful to science.

## Doctor advertising study shows public approval

A survey published by Prevention magazine indicates that the public is overwhelmingly in favor of doctors advertising their services, but several Austin area physicians disagree.

The survey, which appears in the August issue, states that more than 90 percent of 10,000 people questioned want doctors to advertise so they can understand better a physician's background, professional philosophy and fee structure.

Doctors can advertise because of a 1977 U.S. Supreme Court decision removing a ban on advertising by lawyers and a 1978 Federal Trade Commission ruling adding doctors to the list of professionals able to advertise. The FTC ruled that barring doctors from advertising was restraint of trade.

David Olski, director of medical ethics of the Texas Medical Association, said the FTC ruling is under appeal because "organized medicine is not in favor of advertising."

"Advertising in a commercial sense is not in the best interest of the patient," Olski said, adding that doctors have traditionally used the public media to announce office openings

and staff additions.

Several Austin doctors said they feared advertising will increase volume but lower service quality.

"I think advertising is unprofessional, and you won't find many professional people in favor of it," said dentist Cecil W. Fisher Jr.

Pediatrician Karen Teel said "advertising turns me off personally."

"I don't like to see people selling their professionalism like cars, and price alone is not what people should base their choice of physician on," she said.

Although advertising for doctors is legal, ethical standards and peer pressure are the primary factors for physicians' avoidance of it, according to some doctors.

"I would never advertise, nor would I refer a patient of mine to someone who did. I'm service oriented, not money oriented. I enjoy the art of the practice of medicine and don't think advertising is necessary," gynecologist Georgia Leggett said.

Cosmetic surgeon Francis A. Morris said, "Patients cannot judge the quality of the product by an advertisement. If anything, it will lower the quality of service."

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## Campus News in Brief

## Deadline for group registration Friday

Deadline to register student organizations for the fall semester is 5 p.m. Friday. Information packets with forms for re-registering organizations are available at the Student Activities and Organizations Office in Union Building 4.310. For information, call 471-3065.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
THE GENERAL LIBRARIES will sponsor tours of the Perry-Castañeda Library at 10:30 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. Friday. Tours originate at the information desk on the entrance level.

**SOUTHERN AFRICA LIBERATION**

**ACTION COMMITTEE** will hold a rally at noon Friday on the West Mall. Armando Gutierrez and speakers from local community organizations will speak on

"Police Brutality in Austin Communities: Revitalization."

**UT FILM COMMITTEE** will feature the following films in the Texas Union Theater: "An Unmarried Woman" at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Admission is \$1.50 with a UT ID and \$2 for the general public. "Night of the Living Dead" at 11:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Admission is \$1.25 with a UT ID and \$1.75 for the general public. "5000 Fingers of Dr. T." at 11 a.m. Saturday. Admission is 50 cents. "The Milky Way" at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday. This will be shown in Union Building 2-102. Admission is \$2. "A Man For All Seasons" at 2 and 8 p.m. Sunday in the Union Theater. Admission is \$1.50 with a UT ID and \$2 for the general public.

**CHICANO CULTURE COMMITTEE** will sponsor a lecture by Romeo Rodriguez, of the Mexican-American Studies Center, on "Should Chicanos Accept Aid from Mexico?" from 11 a.m. to noon Friday in Union Building 2-102. The diez y seis de

Septiembre dance is scheduled from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday in the Texas Union Ballroom. Admission is \$3.50 with a UT ID and \$4 for the general public.

**TEXAS TAVERN** will feature a performance by Moton from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday. Admission is \$1.50 with a UT ID and \$2 for the general public. Extreme Heat will perform from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday. Admission is \$1 with a UT ID and \$1.50 for the general public.

**UT FINE ARTS COMMITTEE** will sponsor a seminar by Audio Concepts on "System Approach to Home Audio Design" from noon to 1:30 p.m. Friday in Union Building 4-224. The committee will meet in a closed session from 8 to 9 p.m. Sunday in Art Building 1-110.

**MEETINGS**  
**UNIVERSITY CHESS CLUB** will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in Burdine Hall 228 to play chess and elect officers.

**LES AMIS DE LA LANGUE FRANCAISE** will meet at 6:30 p.m. Friday at Les Amis Restaurant for French conversation. Look for the table with the miniature tricolor

flag.

**BLACK STUDENTS PSYCHOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION** will meet for a membership drive at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Jester Center A305.

**STUDENTS OLDER THAN AVERAGE** will meet for happy hour from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday in the Cactus Cafe in the Texas Union Building.

**EL DESPERTADOR** will meet to organize a newspaper at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Catholic Student Center, 2010 University Ave. at 21st Street.

**UNIVERSITY REPUBLICANS** will meet at 8 p.m. Friday in the Sinclair Suite in the Texas Union Building for its first party. Beer will be supplied. Everyone is welcome.

**GAY COMMUNITY SERVICES** will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at 2330 Guadalupe St., above Sommers Drug Store, for a rap group. Sessions are open to anyone who is interested. New members are urged to attend. For information, call 477-6699.

**CHI ALPHA** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Education Building 278. New members

are welcome.

**GAMMA DELTA EPSILON** invites all students to attend its open meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday in Welch Hall 2-310.

**ALPHA PHI ALPHA** will hold a fall smoker at 7 p.m. Friday in the Eastwoods Room in the Texas Union Building.

**LECTURES**  
**DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY** will sponsor a lecture by Charles Guignon, assistant professor, on "Word and World: The Path to Heidegger's Later View of Language" at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Waggener Hall 316.

**SEMINARS**  
**DEPARTMENT OF ASTRONOMY** will sponsor a seminar by Dr. Jocelyn Tonkin on "Mg Isotope Abundance in Dwarf Stars" at noon Friday in Robert Lee Moore Hall 15-216B.

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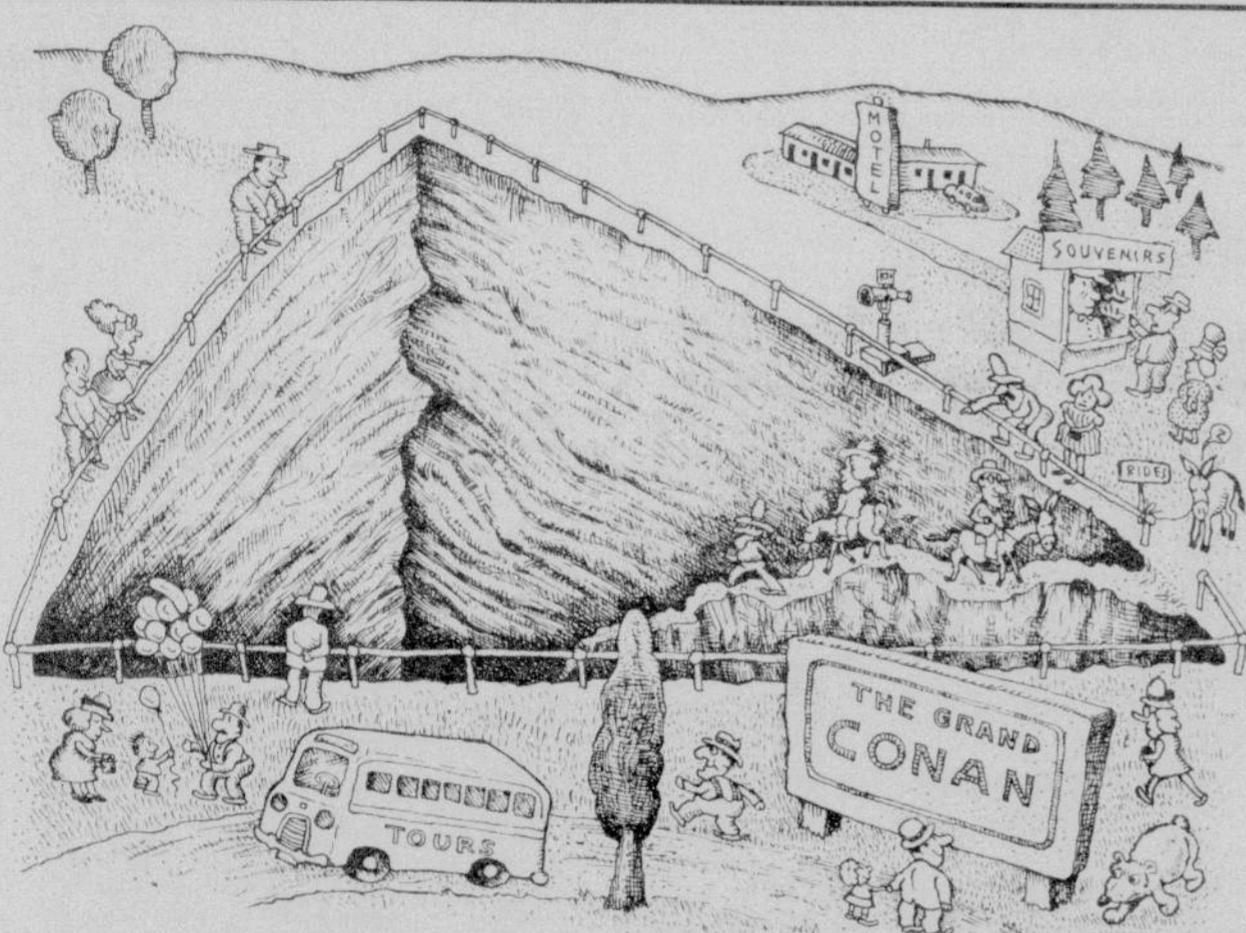
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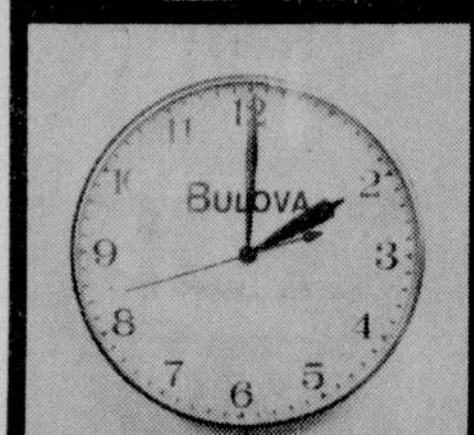
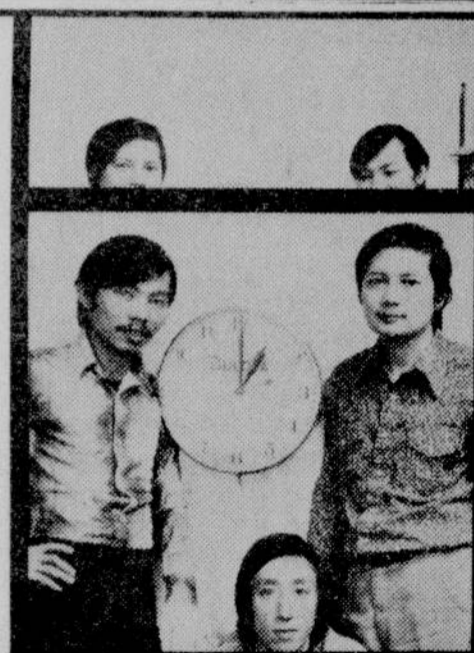
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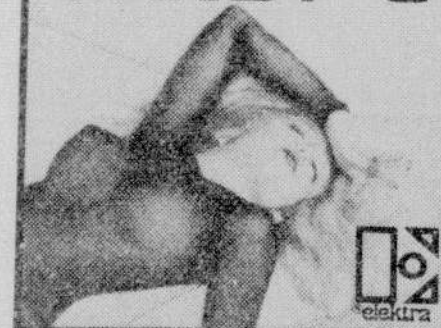
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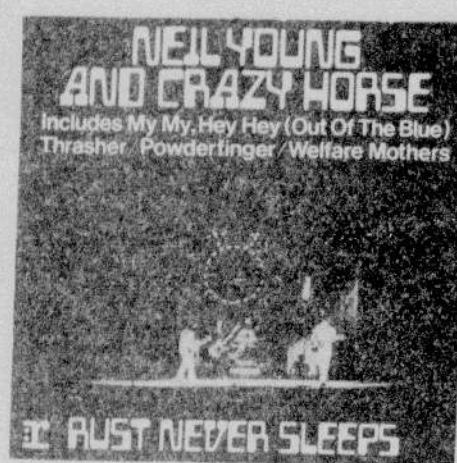


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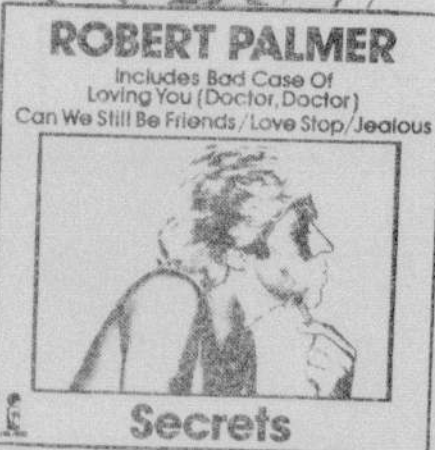
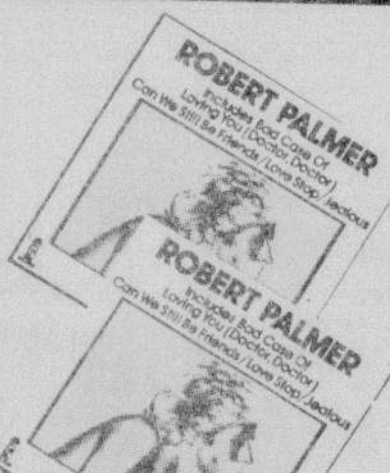
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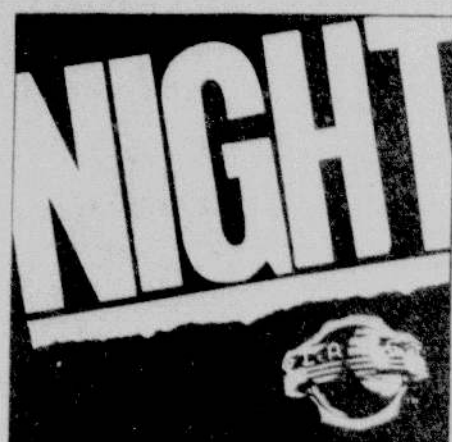
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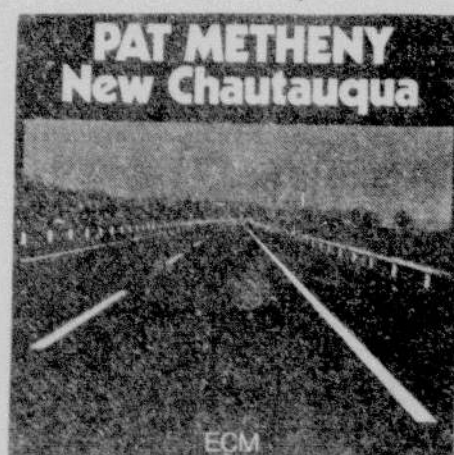
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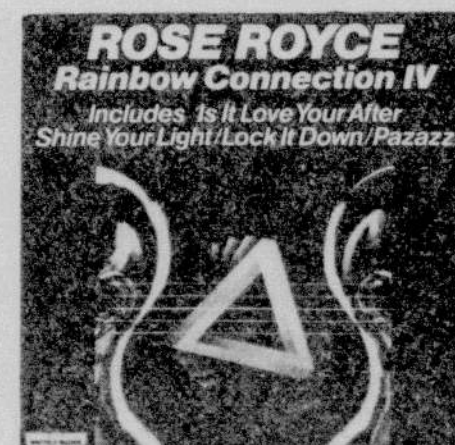
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# Bears face 'clean-shaven' Aggies

By BOB GENNARELLI  
Daily Texan Staff

Texas A&M, well, at least the Aggie defense, will sport a new look come Saturday night's game with the Baylor Bears.

The Aggies suffered an embarrassing last second loss to Brigham Young in Houston last Saturday, so 10 members of the A&M defense took it upon themselves to instill some team unity.

The 10 gathered Monday night and decided to shave their heads, hoping to pump some life into a lackluster Aggie squad.

"It was definitely the players' idea," Coach Tom Wilson said. The loss hurt the team and myself, but we've just got to make something positive out of it and play Baylor tough, seeing it is our first conference game.

"THE ONLY thing I was displeased with last week was our ability to run between the tackles. Our outside running game was great, but we just couldn't move the ball well up the middle. We need to get that straightened out by Saturday night since Grant (Teaff) has Gary Don Johnson and Mike Singletary in the middle."

As has been the case the previous two seasons, tailback Curtis Dickey was the Aggie ground game, rushing for 148 yards on 28 carries. But the Bryan senior was overshadowed by the A&M loss.

"Curtis played a fine game, but we didn't plan to run him that much," Wilson said.

"But it turned out we needed him. Hopefully we'll be able to open up the middle against Baylor. If we can accomplish that, it will take

some of the strain off Curtis.

"HE HELD up to it well considering he hadn't scrimmaged in a long time," Wilson added. "Plus his shoulder (which he injured during preseason practice) was still bothering him going into the Brigham Young game. He won't be completely well for Baylor, but he'll be in better shape."

Teaff's Baylor Bears didn't exactly set the world on fire during last week's 20-7 win over Lamar. Baylor quarterback Mickey Elam completed just four passes for 102 yards, and Teaff sees that as a significant figure against the run-oriented Aggie defense.

"That's one phase of our offense that we've worked especially hard on all week," Teaff said. "Mickey played as well as expected last week. It was only his second start at quarterback, so we expected some miscues."

"BUT IF we can get our passing game cranked up, you'll see some things happen. We're also going to have to have an exceptional game defensively. Mike Mosley and Curtis Dickey are very, very dangerous."

However, Teaff believes the Aggies will have their hands full with Bear tailback Walter Abercrombie, who rushed for 83 yards against Lamar.

"He's the best of our tailbacks," Teaff said. "He has matured and really improved as a blocker. Right now he's a so-so back with the chance of becoming a pretty darn good one. He could be up there in the upper echelon of backs with some experience."

The offensive line, which Teaff pointed to as one of the Bears' strong points for 1979, suffered a blow when center Keith Bishop

was lost for the season. Bishop tore ligaments in his knee against Lamar and will be lost for the season.

RON MEYER'S SMU Mustangs, on top of the SWC standings after last week's comeback victory over Rice, play their second straight conference game as Mustang Mania travels to Fort Worth.

"We were pleased with the victory last week, but our play did look ragged at times," Meyer said. "The offense looked like it had the first game jitters at times, which was to be expected. But I think you'll see a more polished SMU Saturday night."

"This is like a whole new season for us because TCU hasn't played a game yet and we really don't know that much about them. Since it is their opener anything could happen. I look for TCU to be a lot like Rice in that they will be vastly improved over last year."

Eric Dickerson made his debut in the SWC a memorable one, rushing for 123 yards and three touchdowns in SMU's 35-17 win, while Craig James added 35 yards, and scored on a 10 yard run.

"THE FRESHMEN running backs didn't play like freshmen running backs," Meyer said. "They were doing things like they've been playing college for years."

TCU has been waiting for its shot at Mustang Mania all summer, hearing more than it would have liked to during the Mustangs' summer long promotional drive.

"I think our kids would like to throw a wrench into Mustang Mania," Coach F.A. Dry said. "They've been waiting for this

week a long time, and I think we'll surprise a few people. We may not beat 'em, but we're sure gonna throw a scare into them."

Colorado State provides the opposition for Arkansas' home and season opener in Little Rock, the SWC's fourth night game of the weekend.

"The best things I've seen in our preseason scrimmages have been accomplished by our scout team," Razorback coach Lou Holtz said. "THAT SCARES me. It makes me wonder whether or not we're playing the right people."

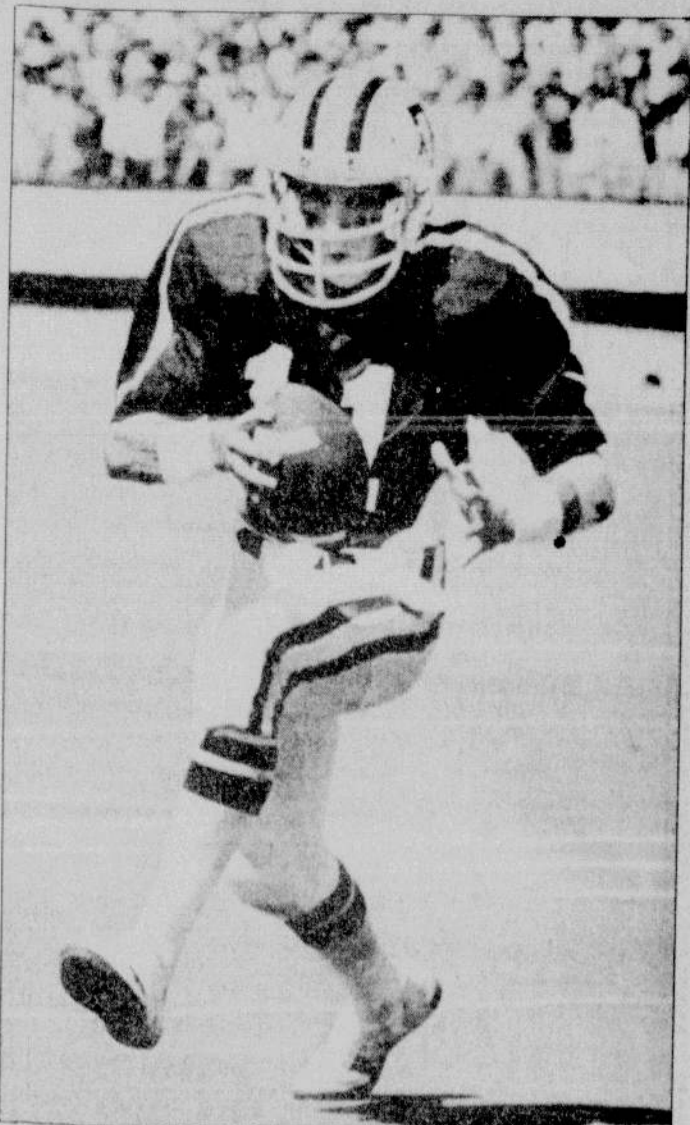
"Colorado State played extremely well against Arizona (last week) but was stopped by five turnovers in the second half. We continue to make foolish mistakes, including fumbled snaps. Colorado State has had a lot more time to correct its mistakes."

Holtz said the Razorback defense has made strides since the opening of two-a-days, but problems still exist in the defensive front and secondary.

"Our defense has a long, long way to go," Holtz said. "Our pass rush is non-existent and our secondary isn't getting to the ball like it was earlier in our workouts."

"Our kicking game isn't as settled as it should be," Holtz added. "After our last scrimmage, the punting job is still up for grabs."

Texas is the only team not in action this weekend, and both Houston schools, Rice and Houston, open their respective home schedules. The ninth-ranked Cougars host Florida while Tulane meets the Owls.



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Mike Moseley will lead the Aggies.

## SPORTS

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### Missouri game slated for closed-circuit TV

Tickets went on sale Wednesday for a live closed-circuit telecast of the Sept. 29 Texas-Missouri football game, Texas Athletic Director Darrell Royal announced Thursday.

The showing will be in the 16,000-seat Special Events Center, and tickets will cost \$5.

Royal stressed that special equipment would be used to make for a more brilliant picture, and the center would be arranged to take advantage of better

seating arrangements. He also said Texas' games against SMU, Houston, Arkansas and Texas A&M were also being considered for closed-circuit telecasts.

"We learned a lot last year when we did the Texas Tech game on a trial basis," Royal said, "and we are excited about the opportunity this will give our fans to see some of our road games."

Special projection equipment similar to that used in the Summit in Houston

will be used for the telecast, which will be coordinated by Nassau Sports Productions of New York.

Tickets are on sale at the Bellmont Hall ticket office, the athletic department's new branch office at Dirsch-Falk Field and the SEC.

Steve Ross, co-host of the Fred Akers TV show and sports director of KTBC Television, and Bill Little, UT assistant sports information director, will do the telecast.

### Meyers' movie script a flop

DEBORAH  
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It was just like a movie script. Promising woman athlete gets big shot to compete with the big guys. But about three-fourths of the way through the plot changed, and with it, the happily-ever-after ending.

Minus the fanfare and frills that have marked her \$50,000 contract signing with the Indiana Pacers since last Wednesday, the heroine Ann Meyers was cut in the businesslike manner of pro sports a week later.

It was inevitable that the 5-9, 140-pound former Olympian would not make the team. She's too

small, too short and, of course, she's a woman. Any man that size wouldn't have much of a chance. Any man that size wouldn't have tried.

But, hey, it was fun while it lasted. Meyers called it a chance in a lifetime. A chance to boost women in athletics. But Meyers could have missed her cue — other women athletes may not appreciate a boost in that particular direction.

Women athletes and coaches have worked long and hard to bring women into the public eye as just that — good female athletes. Women are fine performers by themselves; they don't feel the need to emulate their male counterparts. And that's where Meyers made her mistake.

In the harshest terms, she was a joke to the men and an embarrassment to the women.

But, come on, who could refuse 50 grand? Plus, anyone that size with the grit to go through three days of seeing the hoop from ground level has to be applauded, either for courage or foolishness. And however slight the chance, maybe, just

maybe she could have survived a season with everything intact. Probably not.

The bad guys in the script are the people that used Meyers for a publicity stunt to help the sagging box office of the Pacers while the heroine diminished the role with her agreement to be used. They — in particular Coach Bobbie Leonard and owner Sam Nassi — claimed loud and long that Meyers was a serious candidate. Bull.

The publicity received has only strengthened the belief that women are good for a circus act, but for Pete's sake don't take them seriously. Sportswriters everywhere had a good laugh.

So now Annie is back where she can watch and talk in some unannounced capacity, but not play. And that may be what makes her happy. However, Meyers shouldn't treat the episode as something to move women up 50 years. It may have moved them back that much.

And the movie, although realistic, would have been a flop.

#### NFL preview

## Chicago, Payton ready for Dallas; Oilers face KC

By United Press International

While the Chicago Bears quarterback situation remains muddled, it may not matter. All either Vince Evans, Mike Phipps or Bob Avellini have to do is give the ball to Walter Payton.

The elusive Payton, who led the National Football Conference in rushing for the third straight year, has already amassed 307 yards on 59 carries in Chicago's two victories this season and needs just 35 yards to break Rickey's team career record of 5,657 yards set from 1955-64.

But the Bears travel to Dallas Sunday to take on the undefeated Cowboys, and Payton has not fared too well against them in past meetings. In 1977's divisional playoff game, which the Cowboys won handily 37-7, the fifth-year running back was held to 60 yards on 19 carries and during the regular season Payton was limited to 40 yards on 17 attempts.

THE COWBOYS feature a premier running back themselves in Tony Dorsett, who gained 54 yards on 19 carries in his first NFL action since recovering from a broken toe. The third-year running back picked up 1,325 yards last season to finish 70 yards behind Payton.

The Bears are coming off an impressive 26-7 victory over the six-time NFC Central champion Minnesota Vikings in which Evans, who replaced flu-ridden Phipps, connected with wide receiver James Scott on a 56-yard touchdown pass to put Chicago in front for good. Payton rushed for 182 yards, including touchdown jaunts of 43 and 26 yards, and needs two TDs to break Cesare's record of 49 rushing scores.

Dallas, meanwhile, has been struggling a bit. After a narrow opening game victory over St. Louis, the Cowboys fell behind San Francisco before quarterback Roger Staubach threw touchdown passes of 22 and 13 yards to help Dallas recover for a 21-13 triumph.

"WE'LL HAVE to play a lot better Sunday or else we'll be 2-1," said Dallas coach Tom Landry.

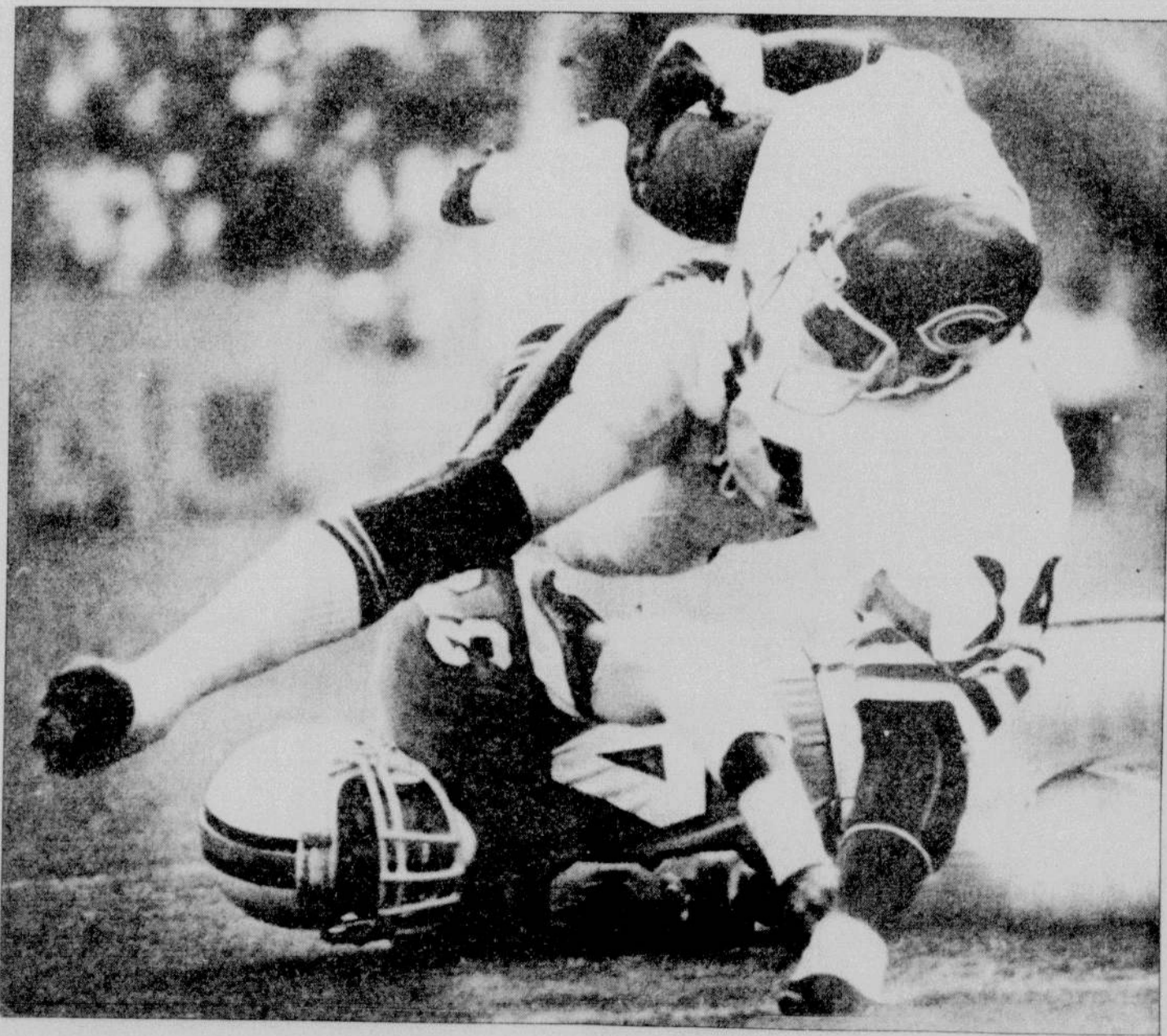
Chicago coach Neill Armstrong said he will announce Friday his choice for quarterback. Evans appears to be the likely choice based on last week's performance, but he suffered a knee strain on his touchdown pass and was not able to practice until Wednesday. Both Phipps, who started the Bears' last two games, and Avellini, who led the team in the majority of last season's games, have more game experience and Armstrong may just go with that experience.

"Against a team with such a complicated defense as Dallas," said Armstrong, "it is definitely a handicap not to have a full week of practice. We are going into the game hoping not to have a lot of extra pressure on the quarterback and we hope not to have him call a lot of audibles."

"I'M CONFIDENT any of our quarterbacks will be able to do the job."

The Kansas City Chiefs, a team making the big switch, and the Houston Oilers, a team that might be considering it, play Sunday to keep pace early in the NFL season.

Both teams are 1-1 and both have unsettled quarterback



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Chicago's Walter Payton tries to maintain balance after being tripped up by Tampa Bay Buccaneers' Cedric Brown in last year's game.

situations, causing the attention in the match between the long-time rivals to be focused a step behind the center.

Houston has won the last three meetings, but if offensive stability is a factor, the underdog Chiefs may rate an edge. Coach Marv Levy moved early this week to install rookie Steve Fuller as his quarterback in place of veteran Mike Livingston.

Oilers backup Gifford Nielsen, a second-year pro, probably will get his first start under circumstances less clear than those in the Chiefs' camp. Fuller earned his start by performance; Nielsen, who has performed well a number of times in preseason games, may get his start by default.

DAN PASTORINI was listed as questionable for the game because of a severe shoulder bruise. Before he suffered that injury late in last Sunday's game, however, he had completed 35 percent of 46 passes in two games and had thrown six interceptions.

His inability to throw sharply, added to the Pittsburgh Steelers' concentration on Houston's running game as a result of Pastorini's ineffectiveness, contributed to the Oilers' 38-7 drubbing last week.

Levy acknowledged as much. "Pittsburgh did it (stopped Earl Campbell) because they had

11 of the best defensive players in football and because they were probably concentrating a little more on the run because of the Pastorini situation," he said.

UNTIL PASTORINI or Nielsen improves Houston's passing (94 yards per game), AFC leading rusher Campbell can expect to meet stiffer opposition at the line of scrimmage than he met last year. He was stymied by the Chiefs' defense last year until the fourth quarter, when Houston scored 14 points on two Campbell runs and won 20-17 in Kansas City.

Phillips steadfastly maintains that Pastorini is his quarterback.

He said he could not explain the loss at Pittsburgh but that his team, which advanced to the AFC championship game last year, could come back because it had experienced a similar poor performance in 1978.

"WE HAD the same problem last year when we came back from Cincinnati. We didn't play like we're capable of playing (in 28-13 loss) but with our backs to the wall we went on and got in the playoffs," Phillips said.

Houston followed its 28-13 loss at Cincinnati last year with four victories.

Besides Fuller, two other rookies start for the Chiefs, a team with 15 newcomers on its 45-man roster. They are left inside linebacker Frank Manumaleuga and strong safety Jerry Reese.

Kansas City's rushing has not been as strong as it was at this time last year. The Chiefs' 267 yards after two games is half what it was in 1978.

HOUSTON'S defense in two games has allowed 224 yards rushing.

Despite Fuller's heroic second-half performance last Sunday in leading the Chiefs to four scores and a four-point lead, he is still looking for his first win. The Cleveland Browns won that game 27-24.

Sunday's game will be Houston's home opener and the Chiefs first road game.

In other games Sunday, Tampa Bay is at Green Bay, Oakland at Seattle, Detroit at the New York Jets, Baltimore at Cleveland, Denver at Atlanta, New England at Cincinnati, Philadelphia at New Orleans, Miami at Minnesota, Buffalo at San Diego, Pittsburgh at St. Louis and San Francisco at Los Angeles.

IN MONDAY night's game, the New York Giants are at Washington.

Surprising Tampa Bay, off to a 2-0 start, shoots for a record third straight victory against the Packers, a team they have not beaten in three meetings. Defensive end Leroy Selmon led the Bucs to a record 10 sacks last week against the Colts and caused Greg Landry's fumble in overtime which set up Neil O'Donoghue's 31-yard winning field goal.

The Raiders hope to avenge last year's two regular season losses to the Seahawks, who became the first club to accomplish the feat since 1965. Oakland quarterback Ken Stabler was 17-of-34 for 183 yards but tossed two interceptions in the Raiders 30-10 loss to San Diego while Seattle left-hander Jim Zorn was intercepted three times in a 19-10 defeat to Miami.

The Saints go into their game with Philadelphia with an added weapon, the accurate foot of former Dolphins kicker Garo Yepremian, who was signed Thursday to replace ailing rookie specialist Russell Erxleben.

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# Minnesota downs Texas in 12th

By United Press International  
ARLINGTON — Ken Landreaux lined a tie-breaking homer to trigger a three-run 12th inning Thursday night that gave the Minnesota Twins a 7-4 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Landreaux homered off Jim Kern, 12-5, to earn the victory for Darrell Jackson, 4-4. After Landreaux' homer the Twins added two more runs on a double by Butch Wynegar, an intentional walk to Ron Jackson, an RBI single by Bombo Rivera and a sacrifice bunt by John Castino.

Trailing 4-2, the Rangers rallied for two runs in the ninth inning to tie the score as they tagged starter Paul Hartzell and two relievers for four hits. Richie Zisk started the rally by singling off Hartzell and pinch-hitters John Ellis and Bill Sample greeted reliever Mike Marshall with singles to chase home the first run of the inning. Pete Redfern then relieved Marshall but was tagged for a game-tying single by Jim Sundberg.

The Twins snapped a 1-1 tie in the seventh on a two-out, two-run double by Rick Sofield, and after Pat Putnam homered for Texas in the seventh, Minnesota scored again in the ninth when Hosken Powell reached base on an error by Eric Soderholm and scored on a single by pinch hitter Bobby Randall.

**Yankees 10, Red Sox 3**  
BOSTON — Willie Randolph and Oscar Gamble each drilled four hits and drove in two runs to pace a 16-hit attack Thursday night that carried Ron Guidry to his 11th straight victory and helped the New York Yankees defeat the Boston Red Sox, 10-3.

Guidry, 17-7, who has not lost since the day before the All-Star break, allowed eight hits and struck out 11. It was his sixth straight triumph over Boston, which dealt the slender southpaw his first major-league defeat in 1975.

The Yankees broke a 2-2 tie in the fourth inning with a five-run uprising that was aided by a Red Sox error. With two out and nobody on, Mike Torrez, 14-12, walked Jim Spencer. Jerry Narron followed with a bounce to first base, but Jim Dwyer booted it for an error. Bucky Dent's RBI single broke the deadlock. Bobby Murcer followed with a run-scoring double and Randolph drove in two more runs and knocked Torrez out of the game with a

triple to right that took a bad hop over Dwight Evans' head. Oscar Gamble made it 7-2 off reliever Allen Ripley with an RBI single. Gamble also singled home a run in the eighth.

**A's 8, Brewers 3**  
MILWAUKEE — Rickey Henderson rapped out three hits, scored twice and drove in a run and Dave Revering hit two home runs Thursday night to pace the Oakland A's to an 8-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

The decision, combined with Baltimore's 10-4 victory in Toronto, lowered the Orioles' magic number for clinching the American League East title to seven. Any combination of Baltimore victories or Milwaukee losses totalling seven will give Baltimore its first divisional title since 1974.

Steve McCatty continued his mastery of the Brewers, beating them for the third time this season without a loss to boost his record to 11-9. He struck out six and walked none while scattering 10 hits. It was his seventh complete game.

Henderson triggered a two-run first with a leadoff single. After a walk to Dwayne Murphy, Henderson scored on a single by Jim Essian and Jeff Newman drove in Murphy with a sacrifice fly.

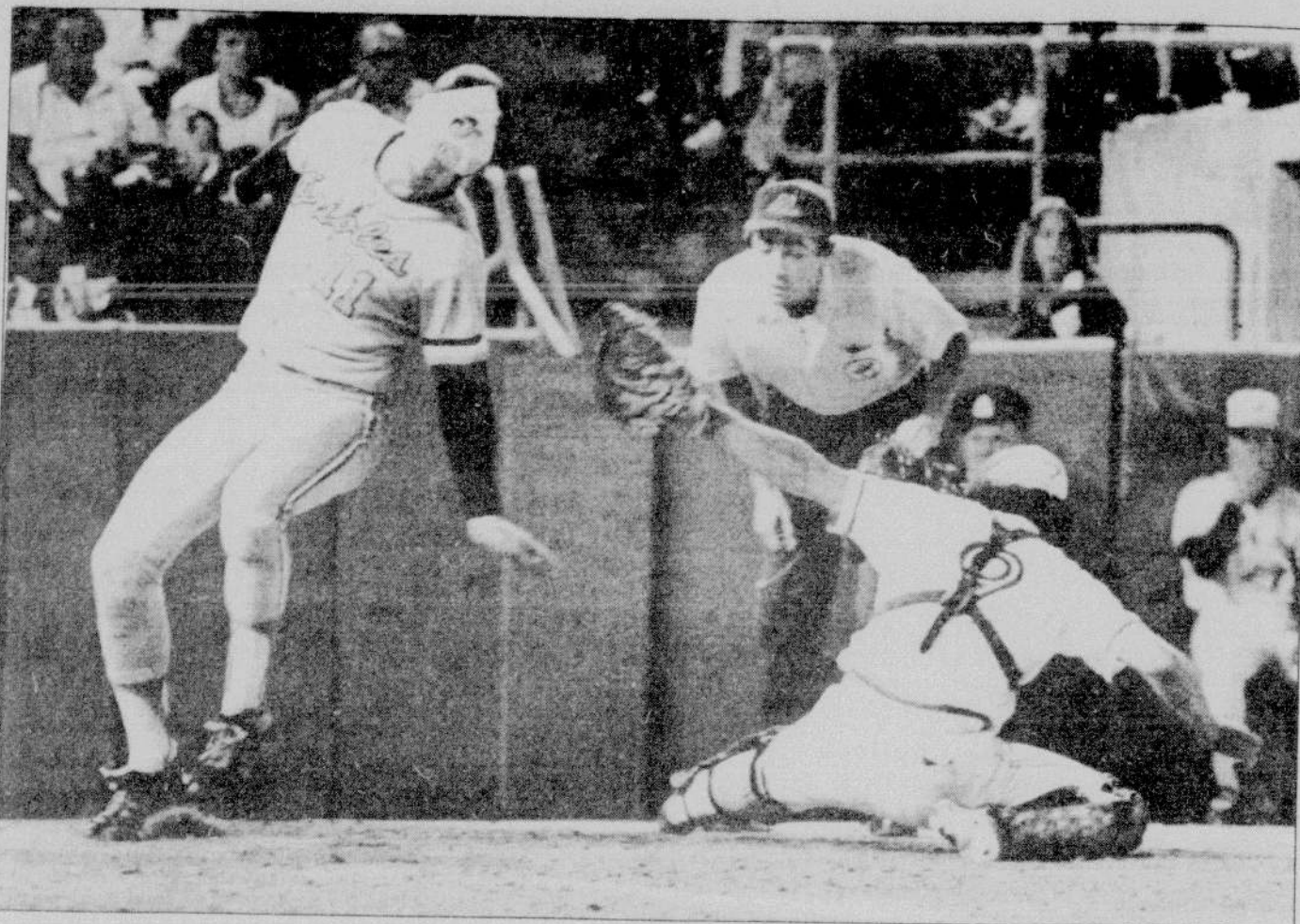
**Orioles 10, Blue Jays 4**  
TORONTO (UPI) — Doug DeCinces, Pat Kelly and Eddie Murray homered in support of Mike Flanagan's 22nd victory of the year Thursday night to pace the Baltimore Orioles to a 10-4 drubbing of the Toronto Blue Jays.

Flanagan, who has lost seven, is the winningest pitcher in the major leagues this year. He gave way to Don Stanhouse after yielding a two-run homer to Rico Carty in the ninth.

Baltimore jumped ahead 3-0 in the second when Kelly led off with his seventh homer of the season, a solo shot over the right-field fence off starter Phil Huffman, 6-15. Terry Crowley singled and DeCinces drilled a 2-1 pitch off Huffman into the left-field bleachers for his 14th homer.

In the third, Kiko Garcia led off with a single and Ken Singleton doubled, setting the stage for Murray's three-run blast, his 23rd homer of the season.

The Orioles made it 9-1 in the fifth when DeCinces doubled in two runs and scored on Rich Dauer's single. In the sixth, Garcia doubled in Al Bumbry, who had singled.



Orioles' Doug Decinces escapes from Blue Jays' Rick Cerone at home plate Thursday night. Baltimore beat Toronto 10-4.

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**Dodgers 8, Padres 6**  
LOS ANGELES — Bill Russell drove in three runs with a homer and a sacrifice fly and Joe Ferguson added a pair of run-scoring doubles Thursday night, leading the Los Angeles Dodgers to an 8-6 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Russell's two-run homer into the left field seats following a single by Dave Lopes in the third inning off losing pitcher Bob Shirley, 7-15, provided the Dodgers with their winning margin.

Ferguson started the Dodger scoring in the second

when he followed a single by Ron Cey and walk to Dusty Baker with his first double of the game. Ferguson took third while Baker was thrown out at the plate and scored on Pedro Guerrero's sacrifice fly.

San Diego took a 1-0 lead in the first inning against Jerry Reuss, 6-13, on singles by Gene Richards and Paul Dade plus Dave Winfield's infield bounce. Reuss had to leave after pitching five innings when he complained of dizziness and reliever Dave Patterson yielded a three-run homer to Winfield, his 31st.

Ken Brett came on to pick up his second save.

**Expos 4, Cubs 3**  
MONTREAL — When you're hot you're hot, and there's no other way to describe what is currently happening to the Montreal Expos.

"I was lucky that the ball hit a seam in the artificial turf, otherwise I was a dead duck," pinch-hitter Rusty Staub said Thursday night after his two-run single with two out in the bottom of the ninth inning propelled the Montreal Expos to their 12th straight victory, a 4-3 decision over the Chicago Cubs.

The victory, Montreal's 16th in the last 17 games, increased the Expos' lead in the National League East to three percentage points over the Pittsburgh Pirates, who were rained out against the St. Louis Cardinals.

With one out and Montreal trailing 3-2, Gary Carter singled off loser Rick Reuschel, 17-10. Ellis Valentine singled him to third and took second on the throw, bringing in relief ace Bruce Sutter.

After Larry Parrish was walked intentionally and Rodney Scott forced Carter at the plate, Staub batted for winning pitcher Bill Atkinson, 2-0, and hit a hard grounder that bounced over the head of first baseman Larry Biittner.

**Phillies 2, Mets 1**  
NEW YORK — Pete Rose, making a determined bid to reach the 200-hit plateau for a record 10th time, collected four hits and scored once Thursday night and Greg Gross threw out the potential tying run at the plate in the ninth inning to give the Philadelphia Phillies a 2-1 victory over the New York Mets.

Batting against Mets' starter Juan Berenguer, 0-1, Rose doubled to start the fourth inning, advanced to third on a ground out and scored on Bake McBride's sacrifice fly to give the Phillies a 1-0 lead. Rose's four hits leaves him 21 shy of the 200-hit mark with 17 games remaining.

**Braves 4, Giants 1**  
SAN FRANCISCO — Veteran knuckleballer Phil Niekro pitched a six-hitter for his 18th victory and Ed Miller and Jerrz Royster keyed a two-run fourth inning with RBI singles Thursday night to lift the Atlanta Braves to a 4-1 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Niekro, 18-19, lost his shutout bid when Mike Ivie hit his 25th homer in the eighth inning.

### Standings

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Montreal	85	55	.607	—	Baltimore	85	49	.636	—	Cincinnati	83	63	.568	—	New York	80	66	.545	—
Pittsburgh	87	57	.604	—	Milwaukee	85	61	.582	11	Houston	81	62	.566	13 1/2	Kansas City	77	69	.527	3
St. Louis	76	66	.535	10	Boston	81	62	.566	13 1/2	Minnesota	75	71	.514	5	Texas	73	74	.497	7 1/2
Philadelphia	74	71	.510	13 1/2	New York	79	64	.552	15 1/2	Detroit	78	68	.534	18	Chicago	63	82	.434	16 1/2
Chicago	73	71	.507	14	Cleveland	74	71	.510	21 1/2	Cleveland	74	71	.510	21 1/2	Seattle	61	86	.415	19 1/2
New York	55	88	.385	31 1/2	Toronto	46	99	.317	49 1/2	Oakland	51	96	.347	29 1/2	Atlanta	57	88	.393	25 1/2

**Thursday's Results**  
Atlanta 4, San Francisco 1  
Montreal 4, Chicago 3  
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, p.p.d., rain  
Philadelphia 2, New York 1  
San Diego at Los Angeles, night

**Thursday's Games**  
New York 10, Boston 3  
Baltimore 10, Toronto 4  
Cleveland at Detroit, p.p.d., rain, night  
Oakland 8, Milwaukee 3  
Minnesota 7, Texas 4, 12 innings

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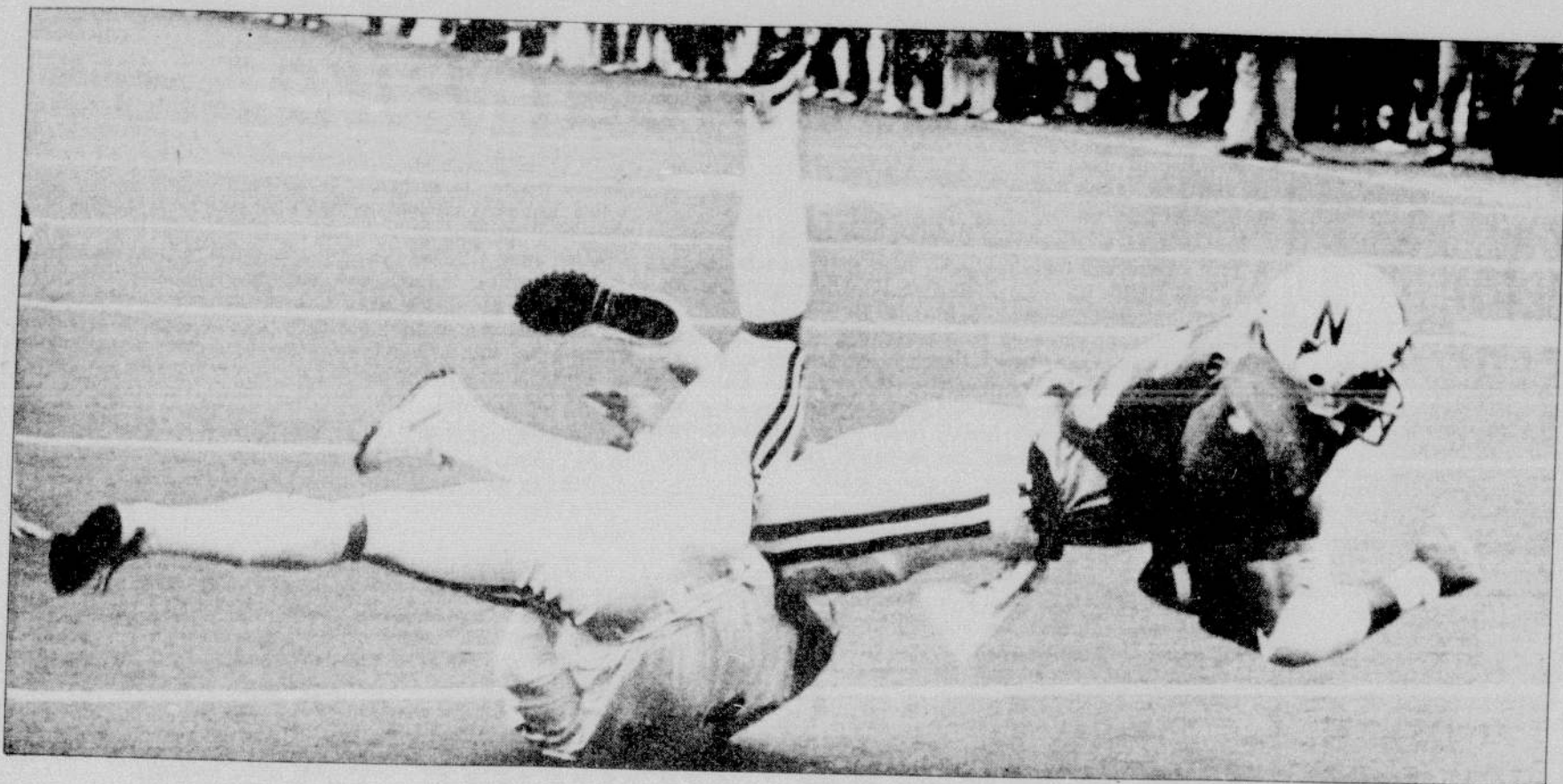
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Nebraska's Rick Berns stretches over Oklahoma's Mike Babb for touchdown in last year's game. Oklahoma faces Iowa Saturday while Nebraska plays Utah State.

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## Top freshmen expected to bolster women's CC

By WENDY WORKMAN  
Daily Texan Staff

Following a highly successful initial season under the leadership of head coach Phil Delavan, the Longhorn women's cross country team is looking forward to the start of the 1979 season.

Delavan said he is optimistic about the talent on this year's team, as the women have five returning starters from last year's squad. There is also an outstanding group of freshman talent working for starting positions, Delavan said.

"I'm looking for depth, the best runners I can get, to run in the top seven," Delavan said. "I think four of this year's group of freshmen could run in our top seven."

Among the talented runners returning from last year's winning team are juniors Christy Garcia and Benetta Rusk, and sophomores Sandy

Lopina, Maryanne Pils and Hope Wilson.

GARCIA is expected to display strong leadership on this year's team as she was a top finisher in four meets last fall. She set a record in the 10,000 meter run at the TAAW State Track Meet last season.

Delavan said he is also looking for outstanding performances and top finishes from Pils, Rusk and Wilson, based on the potential they demonstrated last season.

Wilson finished in the top 20 in most meets last year, while Rusk recorded her best time of the season at the Southwest AIAW Regionals. Pils was a member of the Texas cross country team that finished 16th at the AIAW National Meet in Denver, Colo.

DELAVAN is looking to this year's new freshman talent to provide strong finishes during the season, as he builds on last year's record in a quest for a

national championship. He cited Danya Greider, Julie King, Donna Mathew, Jane Sweigert and Kelly Wells as contenders for positions in the top seven.

Greider brings an outstanding record to this year's squad. She was the 1979 National Junior Women Marathon Champion and is expected to add a great deal of depth to the team in her first season.

King was a top finisher at the Texas State Cross Country Meet and was the state champion in 1976 in the mile run and second in the two-mile run.

Mathew received All-State honors in cross country and won titles in the half-mile run, mile run and cross country events in Kansas.

SWEIGERT is another outstanding out-of-state recruit, as she was the cross country All-Region Athlete of the Year

See CROSS, Page 18.)

## Sly Fry won't send game film to Switzer, Oklahoma

By United Press International

Barry Switzer has a problem in preparing his No. 2-ranked Oklahoma Sooners for Big Ten also-ran Iowa Saturday: he has no film on the Hawkeyes.

Iowa opened the season with a 30-26 loss to Indiana last Saturday, but when Switzer phoned the two schools earlier this week to get a film of the game, both refused.

"Since we had nothing to trade (Oklahoma was idle last weekend), Iowa wouldn't give it to us," said Switzer. "And when we called Indiana, they said they had made an agreement with Hayden (Iowa Coach Hayden Fry) not to send the film. That's okay. I'm sure Indiana is going to want our Kentucky film when

we open against them next year and they aren't going to get it."

Switzer wanted the film to chart offensive and defensive tendencies of the Hawkeyes but without it, he'll have to prepare on Fry's past coaching performances at North Texas State. With that as barometer, the Sooners had better brace for an aerial assault.

HAWKEYE quarterback Phil Suess completed 17 of 30 passes against Indiana for 227 yards and one touchdown with wideout Jim Swift catching five of the throws for 74 yards. They will attack an Oklahoma secondary that returns all four starters from 1978 including All-Big Eight safety Darrol Ray.

BUT SWITZER'S problems are minuscule compared to what Fry faces: he must devise a plan to stop Heisman Trophy winner Billy Sims, who led the nation in both rushing and scoring last year. Sims needs 587 yards to overtake Greg Pruitt as the No. 3 all-time leading rusher in Oklahoma history.

No. 11 Notre Dame's schedule quirk forced the Fighting Irish to make its debut on the second weekend of the football season and Coach Dan Devine isn't too pleased about his meeting a fifth-ranked Michigan team that already had its baptism in a 49-7 romp of Northwestern.

"I've said all along that it's a distinct disadvantage to go

in and play a game against a team that has already won one game," says Devine.

"WE GOT A lot of mistakes out of the way," Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler says of his team's advantage.

Other ranked teams playing their first games of the season are No. 6 Penn State against Rutgers, No. 8 Nebraska against Utah State, 14th ranked Georgia vs. Wake Forest, 15th rated Pittsburgh vs. Kansas and No. 17 Arkansas against Colorado State.

Top-ranked Southern California, which plays Oregon State, was victorious in opening defense of its national championship. No. 2 Alabama is idle, No. 4 Texas doesn't open its season until Sept. 22, seventh-rated Pur-

due hooks up with UCLA, No. 9 Houston faces Florida, 12th rated Missouri meets Illinois,

No. 13 Washington tackles Utah, No. 16 Ohio State with new coach Earle Bruce goes

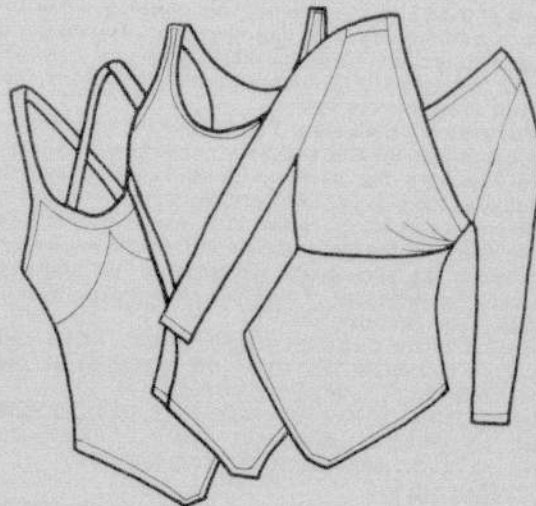
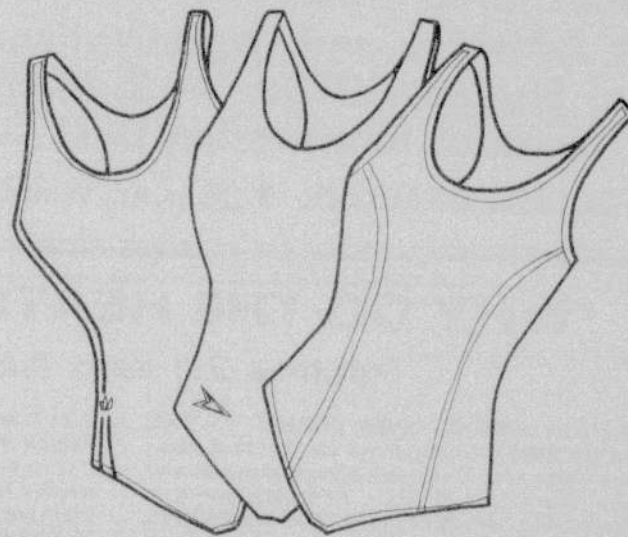
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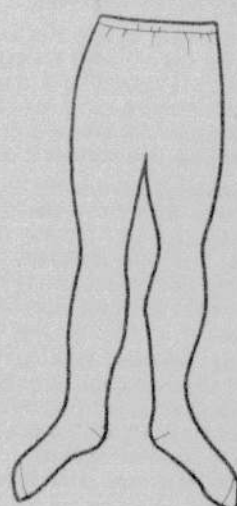
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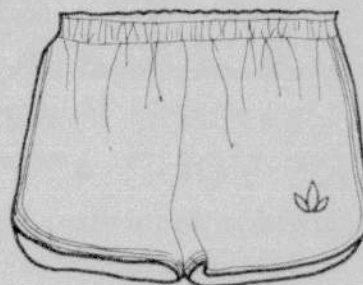
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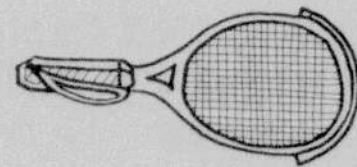
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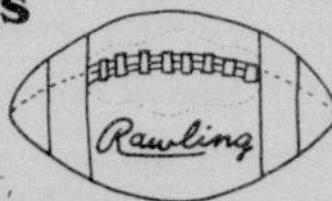
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# Horns defeat Pirates

By ROGER CAMPBELL  
Daily Texan Staff

If ever there was a chance for the Southwestern University women's volleyball team to upset Texas, they were ruined, as the Horns fought off a surprisingly tough battle to defeat the Pirates 15-11, 16-18, 10-15, 15-9, 15-6.

"They (Texas) came up here expecting to win, they just didn't think they could lose," Coach Linda Lowery said. Lowery said the overall passing was very poor.

The Horns started the match off good with clutch passing, but as the first game neared an end, Texas lost complete control and momentum of the next two matches. "We were totally beaten in the games we lost," Lowery said.

Southwestern was paced by Jean Bulla, outside hitter, who proved to be awesome at the net, and a steady nuisance to Texas. She led the Pirates in both blocking and hitting.

ALFIE BELA, a 5-8 freshman, and sophomore Terry Shelton, both playing in their first game for Southwestern, also played a key role in the Pirates' momentary success. Bela added the team's cause by coming up with clutch hitting and Shelton proved to be a plus at the setting position, as she continually set up spikes to teammate Bulla.

Lowery used the entire bench for the second consecutive

game to trigger the success of Southwestern. "I was just trying to find the right combination. Everyone I put in from the bench did a real fine job, we have lots of depth," Lowery said.

Setter Julie Gleason provided the spark in the Longhorns' comeback with a statistic she generally is not expected to be effective in. After being taken out of the game for two complete matches, because of her slow start, Gleason came back in the fourth game with four kills to throw the Pirates off.

"They didn't give up, they kept playing and felt we would click," Lowery said.

OUTSIDE HITTER Trudie Richards, who also played a role in the comeback victory, led the team with 13 kills, while middle blocker Kim Bindewald and freshman Leslie Lucas had 12 kills a piece. Bindewald had another impressive night with six blocks.

"I think the game turned around when they (Texas) went to the fast attack in the fourth game, and we didn't adjust our defense," the Southwestern coach said.

Besides a win, Lowery and her team did succeed in another goal. She set out to improve on the transition between the offense and defense. "It was a good night to work in the transition and it was indeed a little bit better," Lowery said.

# Longhorn soccer team takes on tough Rattlers

By BERNADETTE MORE  
Daily Texan Staff

Returning with a second place finish in the Colorado tournament, the Longhorn men's soccer team expects to do well against St. Mary's University in San Antonio at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Though Coach Alfred Erler sees no major problems against the St. Mary's Rattlers, he said "they always give us a real tough game." Even though they lost a lot of players from last year, Erler expects the Rattlers to have pick-

ed up some new players from the San Antonio high schools, which are noted for having outstanding high school players. "They always have a lot of good foreign players," Erler said.

Erler plans only one starting change for the game. Carlos Diaz won himself a starting spot at center fullback, because of his "extremely good play" against Colorado College last Saturday. He also plans on a lot of off the bench play from Joe Corriere and Butch Russo, because of their good play this past weekend.

Even though in the past five years Erler remembers only two losses to St. Mary's, the Rattlers have been a problem in the past. "They always play us a good game," Erler said. "They always seem to be up for a game against us, and we're always down."

But he doesn't expect that problem Sunday. "The team gained some good experience and a good amount of confidence this weekend. We'll have no trouble if we play up to potential," said Erler.

# Cross country . . .

(Continued from Page 17.) In 1979 for the state of Colorado. Wells finishes out the group of talented out-of-state freshmen and promises to be a top performer for this year's Longhorn squad. She was the 1976 California Interscholastic Federation Cross Country Champion and was a state finalist in track from 1976 to 1978. With talent like this, Delavan said, the outlook for this season is an optimistic

one. "We are working very hard, and the team is looking good," Delavan said. "We should finish well in our first meets, and improve during the season to finish strong in the regional meet."

"Overall, I am very pleased with our early workouts and individual performances," he said. The women's cross country season will open Sept. 21 at the Texas A&M Invitational in College Station.

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**THE "NOTICE OF TAX INCREASE"  
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THE FORM REQUIRED BY STATE LAW**

The Austin City Council has not voted to increase the tax rate. The four (4) members of the Austin City Council voting for the proposal to increase taxes did so to comply with state law.

The City Manager has submitted a proposal to increase the current property tax rate of 96 cents per \$100 of assessed value to \$1.06 per \$100 of assessed value.

The public hearing scheduled for September 20, 1979, at 6:00 p.m. affords you an opportunity to address the City Council on any proposed tax rate.

The City Council will not decide what the tax rate will be until its public meeting of September 27, 1979.

**NOTICE OF TAX INCREASE**

The City of Austin proposes to increase your property taxes by 9.28 percent.

A public hearing on the increase will be held on September 20, 1979, at 6:00 p.m., at the City Council Chambers located at 301 West 2nd Street, Austin, Texas.

The City Council of the City of Austin has considered the proposal and voted in a meeting of the City Council as follows:

**FOR** the proposal to increase taxes:  
Carole Keeton McClellan, Mayor  
Richard Goodman, Council Member  
Jimmy Snell, Council Member  
John Trevino, Council Member

**AGAINST** the proposal to increase taxes:  
None

**PRESENT** and not voting:  
Lee Cooke, Mayor Pro Tem  
Betty Himmelblau, Council Member

**ABSENT** and not voting:  
Ron Mullen, Council Member

**EL "AVISO DE AUMENTO DE  
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LA AUDIENCIA PUBLICA DEL 20 DE SEPTIEMBRE, 1979, A LAS 6:00 P.M. LE DARA OPORTUNIDAD DE DIRIGIRSE AL CONSEJO DE LA CIUDAD SOBRE LA CUOTA DE IMPUESTOS QUE SE PROPONE.

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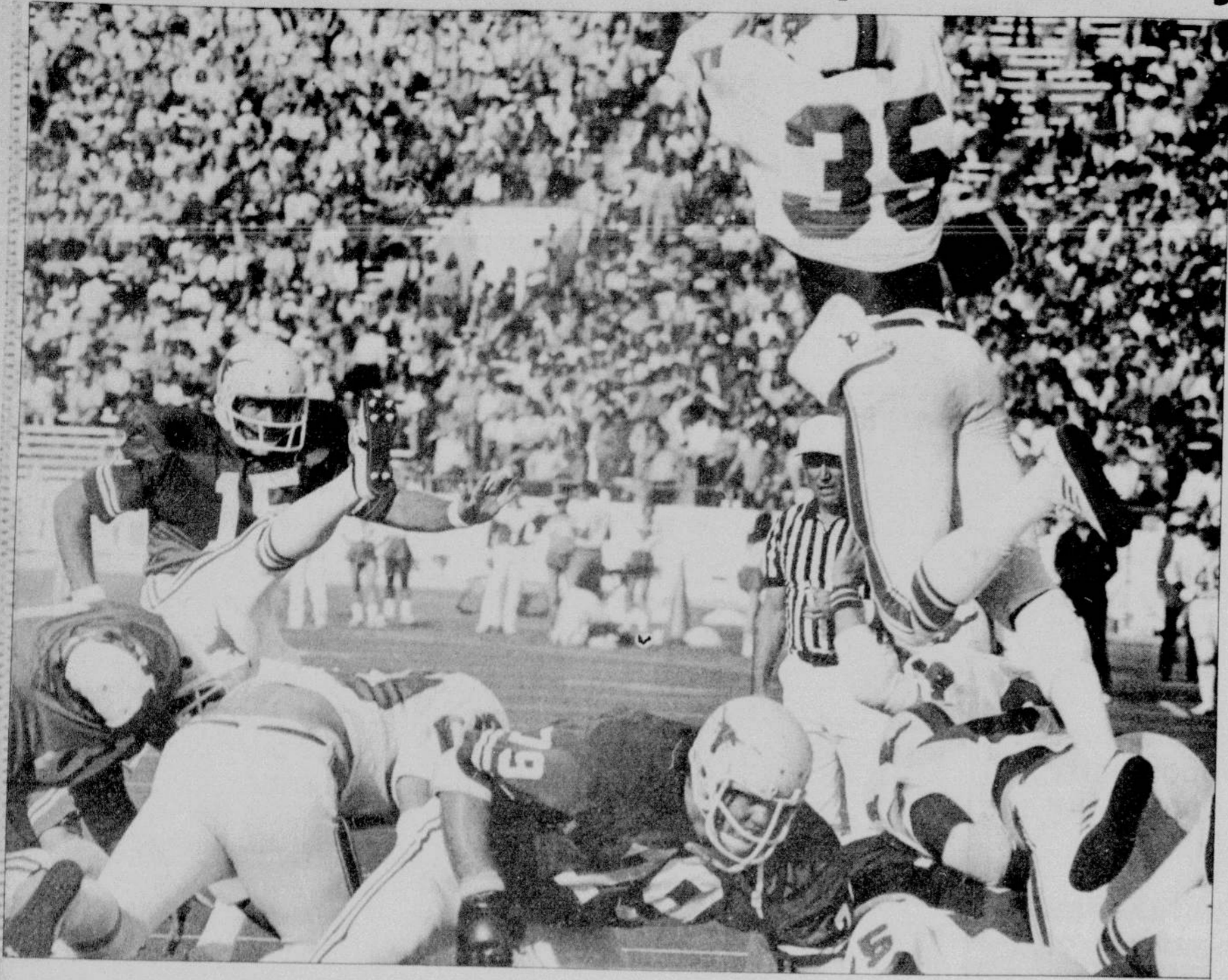
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# Injured Erxleben replaced by Garo Yepremian



Lucian Perkins, Daily Texan Staff

Erxleben has kick blocked by D.K. Perry of SMU in last year's game.

## Trail Blazers sign Gross to multi-year contract

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The Portland Trail Blazers Thursday announced the signing of forward Bob Gross to a multi-year contract. The small forward, a key in the Blazers' championship year of

1976-77, became a free agent at the end of last season.

Blazer Executive Vice President and General Manager Harry Glickman said, "We are delighted and

glad we can get back to the business of Bobby playing."

Terms of the agreement were not revealed, but it had been reported earlier in the summer that the Blazers were

offering Gross in the neighborhood of \$250,000 a season.

Gross blossomed into one of the NBA's top small forwards

in his first four years with the Blazers. He broke an ankle before the playoffs at the end of the 1977-78 season and has now been pronounced fit.

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Garo Yepremian, the balding 35-year-old kicker cast aside during preseason by Miami in favor of a strong-legged rookie, signed a contract Thursday with the New Orleans Saints, who have temporarily lost the services of Russell Erxleben.

Yepremian, who closed the 1978 season with a string of 16 consecutive field goals, could set an all-time NFL record this Sunday if he makes his first field goal attempt for New Orleans.

Yepremian's signing was necessitated when Erxleben, the Saints' No. 1 draft choice out of the University of Texas, pulled a muscle in his kicking leg last week.

Contract terms were not announced, although the Saints apparently will use Yepremian as their place-kicker for the remainder of the year.

"YOU DON'T bring Garo in and expect him to kick for one or two games," said Harry Hulmes, vice president of player personnel. "If you're going to bring Garo in to kick, then he's going to be you're kicker."

Erxleben, who served as the Saints' punter and place-kicker, was placed on injured reserve to make room for Yepremian and will be out for at least four weeks.

The Saints are hoping Erxleben will recover fully and return to handle the punting chores in a month.

"Hopefully, (Erxleben) will recover quickly enough to help us punting," Hulmes said. "There's no question when we drafted Russell that we expected him to do both, but we feel we can cover the punting with (wide receiver Wes) Chandler, if for no other reason than he's an exceptional athlete."

IN HIS 11 years in the NFL — the last nine with the Dolphins — Yeremian scored 908

points and successfully converted 66.7 percent of his field goal tries. He ranks 11th on the all-time NFL scoring list, trailing Lou Michaels (955) and Sam Baker (977).

Yepremian led the league last season in field goal accuracy, making 19-of-23 for an 82.6 percent average.

"Football is a funny game," Yepremian said during his talks with the Saints this week. "This 35-year-old man can go on kicking for a few more years. I'm confident I can get my kicks consistently between the five and goal line."

"I've lost no distance on my field goals, and very little on my kickoffs. So, I feel this young, 35-year-old man can go on kicking for a few more years. I'm confident I can get my kicks consistently between the five and goal line."

BUT MIAMI coach Don Shula thought Yepremian had lost too much distance and cut him in favor of rookie place-kicker Uwe von Schamann of Oklahoma, who has a stronger leg.

"We know he's not an exceptional kickoff guy," Hulmes said. "But he's not going to concede that he can't kick off well. He may not kick it out of the end zone, but he's pretty good at spotting the ball for you."

Reflecting on Erxleben's rough rookie year, Yepremian said it was difficult for anyone to punt and place-kick in the NFL.

"Statistics are against it," Yepremian said. "Many teams have tried it. Only a few were successful. That's not to say that Russell won't be successful. He may be a good enough athlete to do both."

The Saints also are carrying veteran place-kicker Rich Szaro on injured reserve. His status is undetermined, although Hulmes said he should be ready to kick again next week. But Szaro would have to clear waivers for the Saints to place him on their roster.

## Sports Shorts

### Pats sign Washington

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Free agent cornerback Mark Washington, who spent the past nine seasons with the Dallas Cowboys, was signed Thursday by the New England Patriots.

Washington, 31, was cut late in the preseason this year by Dallas. A native of Chicago, he was given a tryout by the Patriots this week.

The team said Washington would help bolster the Patriots' six-man secondary with his experience. He will fill the roster vacancy left by running back Horace Ivory, who was placed on the injured reserve list Sept. 6.

### McCutcheon questionable

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Los Angeles run-

ning back Lawrence McCutcheon aggravated a hamstring injury and was listed as a questionable starter for Sunday's game between the Rams and San Francisco 49ers.

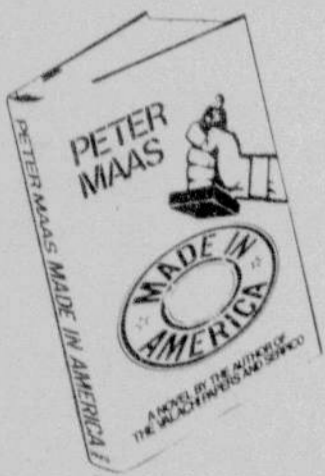
Rams officials said they did not know when McCutcheon suffered the injury to his right hamstring. The 29-year-old, eight-year pro out of Colorado State practiced Wednesday but sat out of Thursday's session.

### UT faces St. Stephen's

The UT Field Hockey Club women's team will meet St. Stephen's Academy in its first match of the 1979 season at 1 p.m. Saturday. Following the match, the club's men's team will play an exhibition game with the St. Stephen's men's team. In its premier season at UT, the women's team is slated for a home match against Texas A&M on Sept. 29.

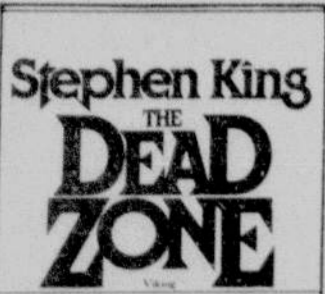
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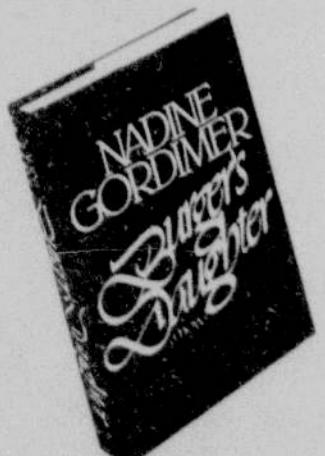
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## Austin thespians: amateur and professional

By GAIL MOORE

Drama has existed since Ice Age hunters performed mime in caves to insure a successful hunt. As man sought to explain the world with deities, the theatre evolved from the wild revelries celebrated with Dionysus, the Greek god of nature. Dionysus was known for his power to lift mortals to spiritual intoxication and mystical inspiration, inspiring both priests as the actors and participants as the audience to form a special bond.

This unique rapport between the artist and the spectator is still what attracts man to the art of drama.

Learning about people and the creative outlet that acting provides is what attracts University students to community theatres in Austin.

Center Stage, Gaslight Theatre, Zachary Scott Theatre and Theatre In the Rye are community funded and do not pay their performers. Melodrama Theatre is a corporation and pays performers a minimal fee for each performance.

SO WHAT ATTRACTS students to amateur acting?

"What's been most interesting is how it relates to architecture," said Stephanie Bower, a fourth-year architecture student. Bower has just finished playing Lady Larkin in "Once Upon a Mattress" at Zachary Scott Theatre.

Through her experience as an actress, Bower said she has learned how people perceive space through lighting and sets, and this has helped her understand the mechanics of designing buildings.

Architects become isolated and forget who buildings are for, which is why acting helps in understanding what people like and don't like in their environment, Bower said.

Another important facet of acting is learning that creativity is the same process whether it is literature, architecture or drama, Bower said.

BOWER SEES creativity as a process of studying the relationships between things. "Before you can be creative, you have to gather all the information, learn as much about it as you can and be confident enough to add the missing ingredient — imagination," Bower explained.

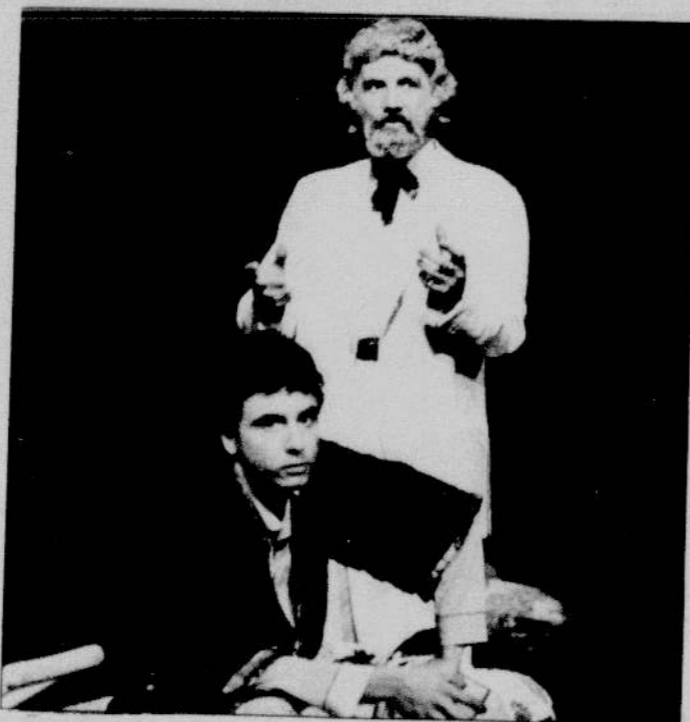
Developing a character, getting into the emotional side of that character and then being creative is why Michael Kaufman, who played Sir Harry in "Once Upon a Mattress," does amateur acting.

Kaufman, a third-year law student, said that exploring feelings and emotions and how they affect people are an integral part of acting. Because acting involves pulling from his own experiences to create a character, Kaufman's experiences as an actor have helped him understand his own emotions and relate to people better, he said.

"Without it (acting), I don't have a whole lot of sanity," Kaufman said.

For Rick Peeples, a UT drama student who is presently working on the design, lights and sound for "Death of a Salesman" at Zachary Scott Theatre, acting is a symbiotic relationship between the actor and the person or character he's "getting to know."

After studying different characters, a person begins to



Rick Peeples (seated) in Zachary Scott Theatre Center's 'Cat on a Hot Tin Roof.'

become more "aware of what makes people tick," Peeples said.

PEEPLS THINKS DRAMA is a way of letting people look at themselves and still be entertained.

For drama students at the University, special permission to act in community theatre is necessary.

This procedure is to protect the student's talent, said Dr. Howard Stein, dean of the College of Fine Arts.

Acting as a profession is an entirely different matter from amateur acting and requires training just as a dancer or an athlete trains, Stein said. He added that time for outside productions is minimal.

There is a three step process for obtaining this permission: 1) it is discussed with the students academic advisor to determine the students workload and how well he is doing in class 2) the request is sent to production supervisor, David Nancarrow, associate professor of drama, and discussed 3) it is then sent to Stein for final approval.

Stein said that it is hard to explain to students the amount of hard work involved in developing acting talent. Sometimes it means training by watching professionals rehearse, or working on voice and movement instead of acting in shows.

For the amateur actor, the myth that one needs to be a professional in order to be in theatre is a fallacy. For people interested in acting as a creative outlet, community theatres provide that opportunity.

By NORA LEE

So you want to be an actor?

If that is your ambition, then Mike Sullivan is your man. He has a whole office wall covered with pictures of dreamers — stage-struck starlets, macho cowboys, magicians, children and bird-faced old men. He will add you to his collection, but don't start investing your millions quite yet.

There have been a lot of fortuitous accidents in Mike Sullivan's life, and the Austin Actors Clearing House is one of them. Sullivan never intended to become an agent, as acting is his first love.

But three years ago a plan to organize a production company got "lost in committee." At the suggestion of director/cinematographer Richard Kooris, Sullivan gathered together the names of some people who would like to be paid for acting. The names turned into a file, and the file turned into a business.

THE ACTORS are Sullivan's business. And since there are no more Lana Turner drugstore discoveries, if you are really serious about doing television, radio or newspaper commercials, or even a feature film, the best thing to do is get a good agent. The agent is motivated to find work for you because he collects a commission off your pay. He sends your resumes, head shots and voice tapes to advertising agents all over the state, saving you a lot of legwork, time and money. While waiting to see your name in lights, it is recommended that you get a job.

Sullivan insists that talent is not really the factor for success anymore. If you want to find work, it is necessary to be a certain "type." Advertisers will call up and say that they want a normal-looking couple with an ad for their condominiums.

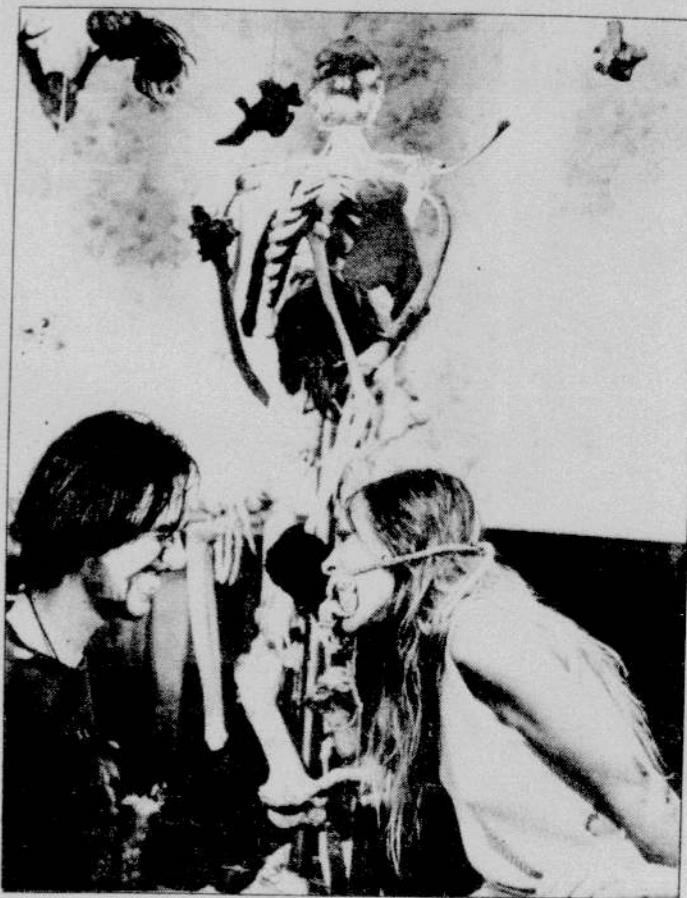
"Normal means Robert Redford and Farrah Fawcett. If you look like either one of them, you have got it made," Sullivan said.

Of the 200 or more people that have listed with Sullivan, only two depend on their work through the agency to eat. One of these people is former University student Bret Williams. Williams happened to be in the right place at the right time. Now he is starring with John Travolta in his new movie "Urban Cowboy." Of the 250 people Austinites who auditioned last April, Williams was the only one cast.

WILLIAMS HAS SINCE been picked up by Travolta's agent and reportedly has offers for other movies. He has his own trailer with his name on it at the Houston location.

Ann Armstrong, a graduate student in speech communications, is another of Sullivan's success stories. She portrayed the character Khandu in the PBS series of the same name. Armstrong has performed in many plays and can be seen in an H.E.B. commercial. She didn't go to Sullivan looking for a ticket to Hollywood or New York. However, she doesn't discount the possibility that she might end up in one of those places.

"I realize my limitations. I am a character actress and I probably won't come into my own until I am 35 or 40," Armstrong said. "If you want to know the truth, I still don't have a lot of confidence in my ability."



Ed Neal in the locally produced 'Texas Chainsaw Massacre'.

EDWIN NEAL is a UT graduate who has also met with success as a professional actor in Austin. He recently got regional exposure in a House of Jeans commercial which aired in five states. He has also done some industrial films, one for Data Point.

Neal gained world-wide acclaim as the hitchhiker in the cult classic "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre." He got the part on his own, but most of his work in commercials and radio voice-overs have been through Sullivan's agency.

Neal feels that Austin is a limited market for professional actors. He wishes that there was a better showcase for local talent, but he plans to stay in Austin for the time being. Currently he works in the Hoblitzelle Theatre Arts Collection in the Humanities Research Center.

There are 50 to 75 people who work regularly through the Austin Actors Clearing House.

Sullivan advises that your resume be up-to-date, that you impress the producers and have a little luck if you want to be a professional actor.

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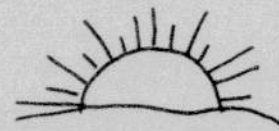
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Garland Jeffreys

## Jeffreys' 'Boy' walks deserted music streets

By CHRIS WALTERS  
"American Boy and Girl," by Garland Jeffreys; A&M Records.

Garland Jeffreys walks a lonely street. A black/Hispanic in his mid-30s, he works outside the strict segregation of '70s music, neither succumbing to the dance craze nor pandering to rock revivalists. His clear, vibrant tenor easily handles reggae, Latin, soul and rock beats, the stylings eclectic but never contrived. Jeffreys recalls a time when rock and soul were two sides of the same coin, not bitter rivals.

"American Boy and Girl" is a refreshing move away from the slickness of last year's "One-Eyed Jack" and back to the tough enigmas Jeffreys excels at evoking. Jeffreys is

successful at inhabiting his character, singing in a restrained voice to a spare arrangement.

The feeling is one of laying the world in question out in plain sight and letting it speak for itself, lines about having no place to go and "stealin' for a dime" notwithstanding.

**MORE THAN** another chronicler of urban horror, Jeffreys writes about self-deception, romantic dreams, future hopes and past defeats with the same precise phrasing and vivid imagery. He only stumbles when he falls back on a creaky metaphor ("Ship of Fools") or predictable social comment, as in the depiction of rich socialites as zombies in "Night of the Living Dead." Even then his singing can save the day,

however, for that song finds its groove when he starts chanting "I'm gonna take you higher and higher" over and over, and when he eases into a sly falsetto, it's like Smokey Robinson pleading for love. Downright sublime, in other words.

Garland Jeffreys has taken the incantatory power of reggae, the emotion of singers like Ben E. King and Sam Cooke, and the care with language of someone who didn't miss Hemingway's point and tied them together in a sensibility that lists Goya, Jim Thorpe and Peter Lorre as inspirations on the inner sleeve. Having been dealt a hand like that, it's no wonder and certainly no shame, that he works a deserted venue.

## Login: entermnt

Editor's note: "Login: entermnt" is the command used by The Daily Texan entertainment staff to enter a story in the computer system. This column will be a forum for writers to express their viewpoints in the state of arts and entertainment.

By DAVIS TUCKER

Do any of you feel like you're getting the royal screw job, musically speaking? Is there so much hype with a capital "H" that nobody knows who's any good in rock 'n' roll anymore? Why is it that every new radio commercial for a concert bills its band as THE BEST, and worse, expects you to believe it? Are we so immune to crap that not even the most gross insults to our tastes go unavenged?

Remember when Emerson, Lake and Palmer came to town? The ad consisted of a man with a very, very deep voice saying the words "Ememerson, Llake and Papallmumer" five or six times with extreme reverb action—do promoters think we're deaf, or just too stupid to keep the stereo set on 10? It sounded like a Command Performance commercial. Remember the Peter Frampton "promo announcement" this summer? "Possibly the finest musician in the world today." He's good, maybe great at times, but he's not THE BEST. Or the Dave Edmunds/Nick Lowe/Rockpile tour — "The best recorded group of the '70s?" Nick and Dave and the Rockpile were and are great, but hearing that kind of garbage and being expected to believe it detracted from my enjoyment of the concert. I kept waiting to see the best recorded group of the '70s. It was a long wait.

I won't even mention anything about Ted Nugent, Mr. Gonzo. Or the world-famous Texas Jam (can't even spell Texas right). Who would want to go to an all-day concert in the Cotton Bowl anyway? As for Elvis Costello, I don't dislike him, but when he puts "ELVIS IS KING" all around his album cover it comes off just a tad vain. And Patti Smith... well, let's just leave Patti out of this completely.

Maybe we have become lazy about our music. There's definitely a lackluster attitude, at least in the

mainstream of rock. We're paying more money for less rock 'n' roll — who besides Springsteen, Cheap Trick and Johnny Winter plays a three-hour concert around here anymore (not to forget The Who and of course the Dead)? Even the two-hour concert is in danger of extinction, and nobody's doing anything about it. To hell with the whales, we want rock 'n' roll.

**RECORDS. YES, RECORDS.** Can you recall an album that has come out in the past five years that hasn't been made by Snap-Crackle-Pop Recording Co.? I've seen warps in brand-new records you could surf on. The quality has gone to pot, or more correctly, to coke and the corporate mentality. Listening to music isn't strictly an exercise in consumption. It's more than being an economic unit. Most people are more involved in their favorite groups than their favorite toothpaste (disco excluded). All in all, it seems very ironic: the quality of the average stereo system has increased steadily over the past 10 years while record quality has declined. Why buy a turntable better than your albums?

**WHEN WE ALLOW** ourselves to be used like this, it doesn't do anything but put money in somebody else's pocket. We're getting fooled again, just ask Roger. A generation is suffering from memory lapse. Nobody is better than The Who or Hendrix or the Dead or Clapton in his previous life, or the Underground or John Lennon or Muddy Waters or Zepp or Beck or Freddie King or the Stones or any other acknowledged greats. Then why is it that every little piddly-ass concert you attend is "the best one I've ever been to, man"?

This shouldn't be taken as an indication that some of today's groups aren't great, but a sense of history is necessary. Maybe Little Feat will go down as a great group, maybe Cheap Trick will become the Beatles of the '80s, and maybe Kiss will die of ptomaine poisoning and Gene Simmons will choke to death on his tongue. Only time will tell. Prediction isn't anybody's strong suit, but a memory is something we should have. That, and an extreme allergic reaction to hype.

## SEC show childish; yabba dabba don't

By WILLIAM BOOTH

On a cartoon-colored stage of yellows and pinks, the dancing bowling ball with red lips chased the human pins.

And now backstage, as costumed doggies and beautiful dancers swirled through the controlled chaos of the dressing rooms, Fred Flintstone and Barney Rubble struggled to get out of their foam heads. Pebbles was looking for Dino, and I was looking for a way out, in this strange "fantastic world" of Hanna-Barbera's "Yabba Dabba Doo."

The Flintstones crowd is alive and well, dancing and lip-synching its way through a world tour of "Yabba Dabba Doo,"

presently onstage at the Special Events Center. Costing more than \$1.5 million, "Yabba Dabba Doo" has a cast of 60 dancers, musicians and specialty acts that appear in more than 200 costumes.

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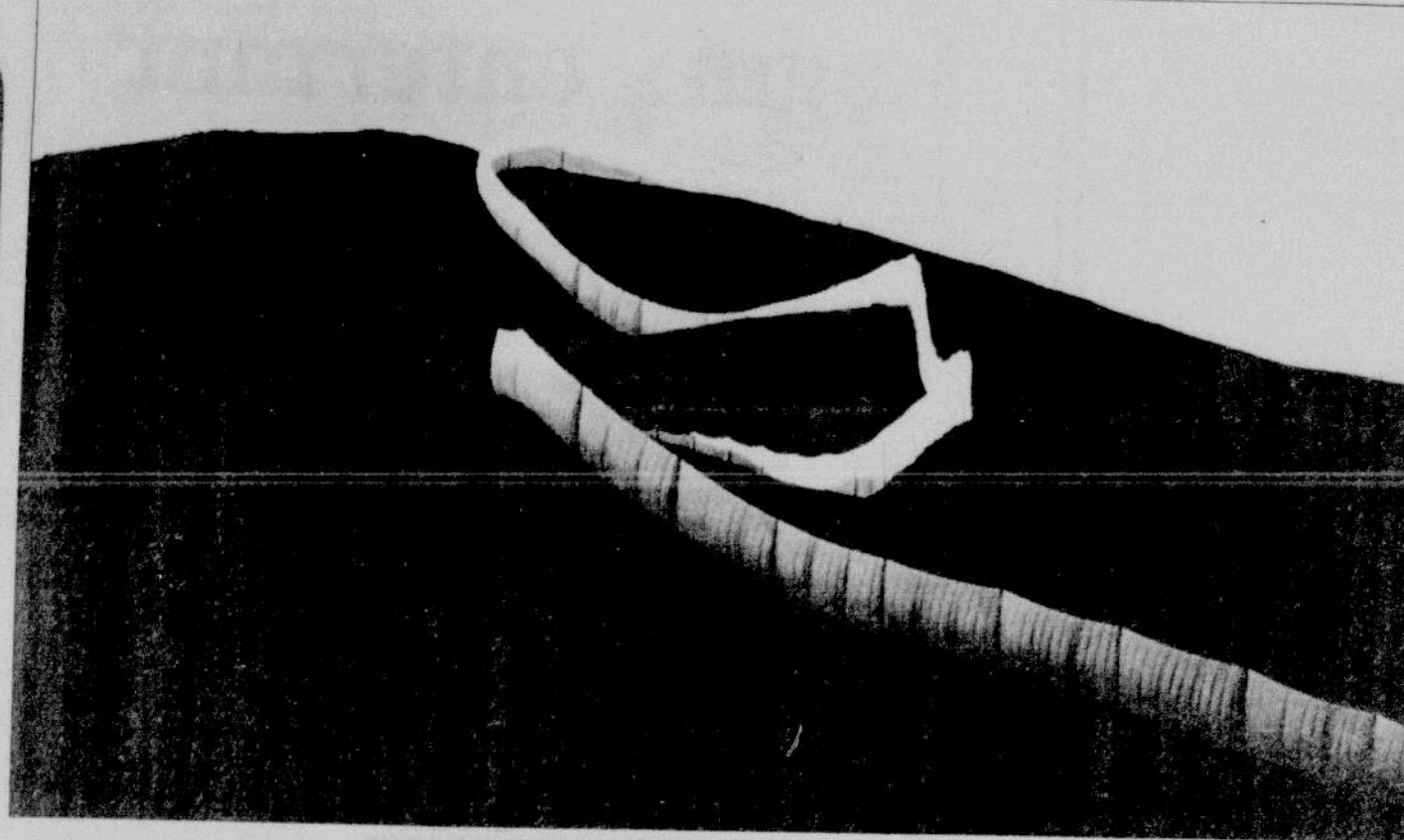
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## Weekend

Weekend is a list of this weekend's arts and entertainment activities in and around Austin.

Texans traditionally love chili and what better place to eat the delicacy than at the Chilympiad in San Marcos. The festivities last all weekend at the Hays County Civic Center.

The Stonehenge Co-op is presenting a parody operetta of "Beauty and the Beast" at 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The co-op is at 22nd and Rio Grande streets.

Free tickets for the Austin City Limits taping of Flaco

Jimenez will be given out at 8 a.m. Friday on the third floor lobby of the Communication Center. The taping will be at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in Studio 6A.

The sounds of Vince Bell, Craig Calvert and the Pousette Dart Band can be heard at the 'Dillo Friday. Tickets are \$4 in advance.

Betty Parker Mallard will give a piano recital of Debussy's preludes and etudes at 8 p.m. Friday in the Music Building Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Steve Fromholz will record a live album at 9 p.m. Friday

and Saturday at Steamboat Springs 1874. Admission is \$3.

Esther's Bon Voyage Party will be at the Texas Commodore Building, Eighth and Brazos streets, at 9 p.m. Saturday. Admission is free.

Margaret Becker will conduct a workshop in comedy called "Confounding Comedy" from 10 a.m. to noon and 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Elisabet Ney Museum.

Dancers can audition for the Austin Ballet Company at its adjudication at 10 a.m. Saturday. The auditions will be at the Austin Academy of Ballet,

3810 Speedway St.

Gaslight Theatre is presenting "Anderson's Illusions," a show of magic and mentalism. Performances begin at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Admission is \$3.50 for students.

Qu'est-ce c'est? The Talking Heads will perform its brand of New Wave music at 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the 'Dillo. The B-52s will perform also. Tickets for the concert are \$5 in advance.

An exhibition of paintings and drawings by Everett Spruce is on view at Huntington Gallery in the Art

Building, 23rd Street and San Jacinto Boulevard. Spruce is a former UT art faculty member. The exhibition runs through Oct. 14.

A Chicano/Latino visual art exhibition entitled "Espejo del Pueblo" is on display at Galeria Tonantzin, El Centro Cultural de Lucha, 715 E. First St., through Oct. 12.

"Yabba Dabba Doo," a musical revue featuring 25 famous Hanna-Barbera cartoon characters coming to life in song and dance, will run through Sunday at the Special Events Center. For ticket information call 477-6060.

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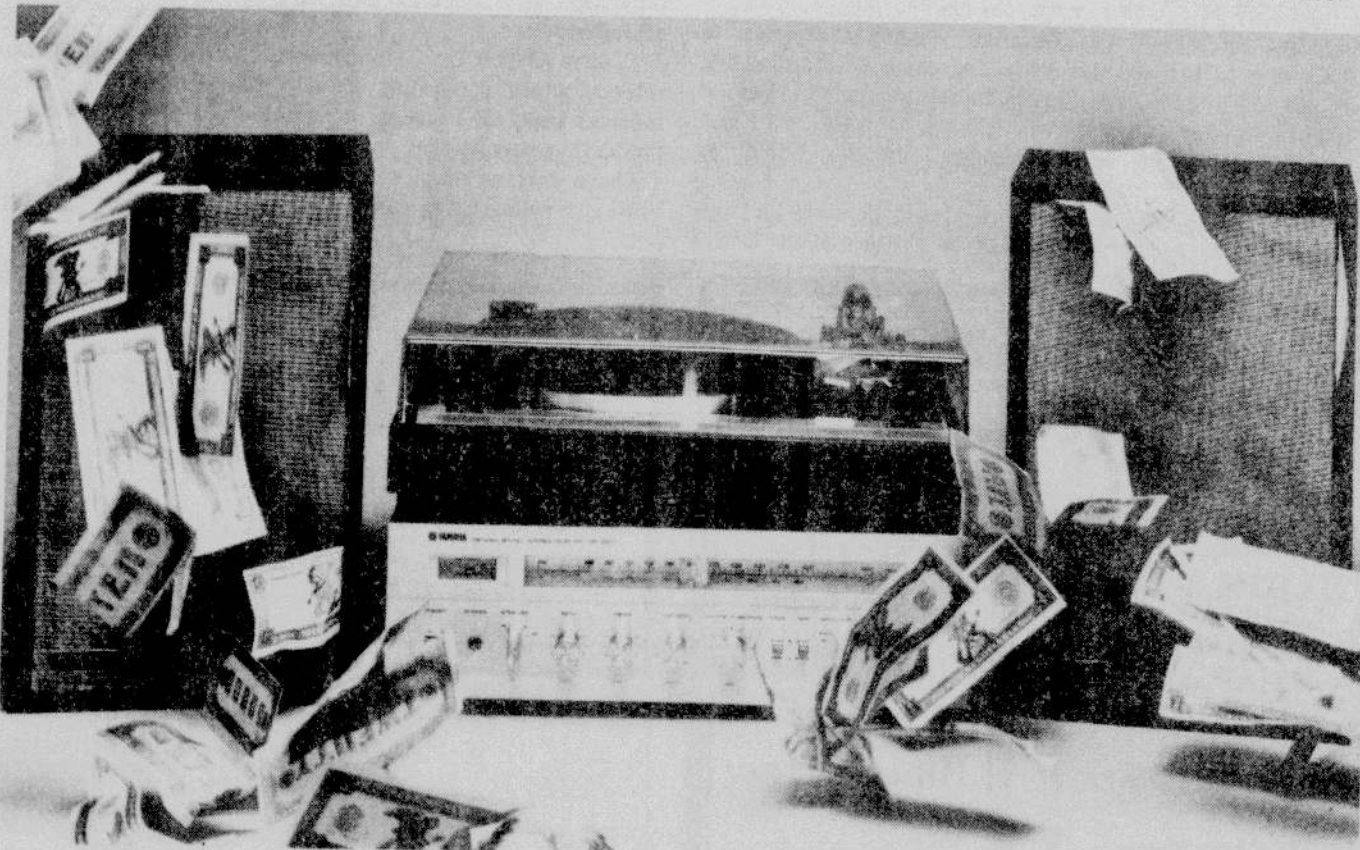
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He was tough enough for the gang.

Was he tough enough to leave it?

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Mel Brooks' PG  
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### For Sale-Garage

HANGING BASKETS, small plants, VW engine and parts. Miscellaneous. 1507 Summit. Saturday, 9:00-6:00.

GIANT GARAGE sale Sat., Sun. - 3010 Windsor Road.

GALA PRE-EQUINOX garage sale. Parlor pump organ, player piano, Chambers' range, gas refrigerator, Indian silk-cotton saris, yard goods, bakins, jewelry, furniture, dishes, appliances, TV's, junk, etc. Sept. 15-16. 3109 Hemphill Park.

TOOLS, BOOTS, knives, wicker baskets, dishes, glassware, plants, misc. 602 Irma Drive. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

### Miscellaneous-For Sale

NELSON'S GIFTS. Established 1945. Largest selection reservation Indian jewelry. 4502 South Congress. 444-3814. Closed Mondays.

BIG SALE. Couches and chairs \$5-\$25. Some miscellaneous items. All prices negotiable. Starts 11 a.m. Saturday, September 8th. 707 W. 21st Street.

HP-97 CALCULATOR, almost new, complete, extra accessories. \$50 or make reasonable offer. Serious inquiries. 442-2272.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS TI-59 programmable calculator and PC-100 printer software modules, excellent condition. 451-4683.

ANTIQUE DINING table, bookcase, TV and stereo stand, and a large area rug. Call 476-4974.

TYPEWRITER. 1977 Coronamatic, excellent condition, case cover, \$125. Pam, 454-6836, after 5:45-8:15.

CONTACT LENS wearers - Save on brand name hard or soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011.

LIFE SIZE concrete armadillos. \$15.95. 10814 North Lamar. 836-1445.

SOFA-BED \$50, couch \$85, frundle bed \$30, antique wicker bar stool \$50. After 6:00. 288-1776.

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FOR SALE: four UT season tickets. Best offer. Upper deck, section 108. Work 385-2290, home 444-8725.

BELL AND Howell cassette tape recorder with microphone. Practically new. \$75. Call 458-2741.

FOR SALE: macrame hanging tables with glass tops, \$30-\$70. Also wall hangings for sale. Call Linda after 4:30 p.m. 441-6892.

REFRIG - old but cold. \$25. 474-2487.

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LARGE 2BR, 2BA, \$225 plus E. We're looking for quiet, conscientious students or faculty. Near Northcross, very clean. CA-CH, pool, laundry, deadbats. 476-2812.

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3-2 APARTMENT equipped with washer/dryer, woodburning fireplace, sunken wet bar in living room, \$390/month. Call 255-1053 or 458-3131, ask for Robert.

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### ROOMS

WALKING DISTANCE UT, shag carpet, CA/CH, kitchen privileges. Summer rates, \$100 & up. University House, 2710 Nueces, 477-9388.

2 BLKS. UT, nicely furnished rooms, efficiencies and apts. Summer rates, \$98 & up. The Lyle House 2800 Whitis, 477-7558.

WANTED: ROOM, house, or apartment for quiet graduate student, UT area. Fall/spring. 477-8718 evenings.

STUDENTS - FOR convenience, remember the Alamo. Austin's European style hotel. Monthly, weekly, days. \$100/month. Kitchen, laundry privileges. Call Cass - 327-3353, 454-3761 ext. 356.

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ONE BLOCK UT, male, AC, kitchen privileges, utilities paid, \$120. 473-0059, 474-5219.

WALKING DISTANCE UT, Separate entrance. Private bath. AC, furnished. Studios grad student preferred. \$175/month. 472-2106.

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ADULT ART classes days and evenings. Limit eight students per class. 459-9890, Peggy Byars.

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#### Mental Health Worker

Oaks unit of the Brown Schools, working with mentally retarded adolescents, has part-time and full-time, evening & night shifts available. Call 444-9561.

#### PHOTOGRAPHERS

Trainees to work on a free-lance basis in modeling, entertainment. Prefer ambitious, promotional-minded individuals. Send name, address, and resume to: application: Sweetlife Magazine, 3883 Turtle Creek Suite C-25, Dallas, TX 75219, or call 214-526-3901.

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**PART-TIME STOCK HELP DAYTIME**  
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Those interested should come to the personnel office on the 4th floor, Monday-Friday, 10-5. Excellent discounts and benefits.

**JOSKE'S**  
Highland Mall  
E.O.E./M.F.

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smart, a go-getter, witty and have the "gift of gab," we need you for telephone work. No selling. \$3.50/hour for experienced people, plus bonuses. Monday-Thursday 6-9 p.m. North area. Transportation provided if needed. Call 837-1465-9 p.m.

#### TRAVEL AGENCY CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE

Position open - now interviewing. Send brief resume and picture to:

Travel Place of Austin  
3303 Northland Dr., Suite 120, 78731

#### LOS TRES BOBOS

Is now accepting applications for dishwashing position with advancement. Apply at 1206 W. 38th.

#### Do you want a full-time or part-time job with a good company?

Morning and evening shifts open. Convenience store experience helpful but not necessary. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Come by Mini Mart office at 5025 Manor Rd. or call 926-4171.

#### NEED EXTRA MONEY?

Austin Citizen has immediate openings for telephone circulation sales. Start \$3.00 per hour plus bonuses. M-Th, 6-8:30 p.m. Call Kimberly, daytime 451-4916, after 6 453-6633.

#### ASSISTANT MANAGERS

Domino's Pizza needs assistant managers. \$3.50 per hour to start. Profit sharing, vacation, health and dental insurance. Also the possibility of owning your own franchise. Call Domino's Pizza, 476-2157 after 4 p.m.

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE sitters needed August 5-13. Must have experience and own transportation. 474-1109, or after 6 p.m. 443-1109.

**PART-TIME COOK** to prepare evening meals for bachelor, eat dinner with him, wash dishes, wait for dinner for friends, conversation, and date on weekends. Apply after 5:30 p.m. Thursday or after 4 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. No transportation necessary. Apply in person at Lot 79, 1301 West Olcott, Austin, Texas.

**COOKS NEEDED** at Bean's. Apply in person 2-5 p.m. 311 W. 6th.

**WAITPERSONS WANTED** at The Back Room. Apply between noon and 5:00. 441-4677.

**ANOTHER RAW DEAL** restaurant needs kitchen help. Both prep and dishwashing. Daytime help specifically. \$3.00/hour. Apply in person, 1110 W. 6th St.

**MONITOR EQUIPMENT** four times weekly. Clean police record, local references. Free study time. 452-5763 between 10 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays.

**SELL FLOWERS** for extra cash. Thursday-Sunday. Paid daily. 454-6206, 476-3060.

**NEED A JOB** to fit your busy schedule? We have positions open for nurse's aide for 3-11 and 11-7 shifts. For information, call Northwest Medplex, 345-1810.

**SEBASTIAN'S NEEDS** experienced restaurant help. Apply in person at 105 W. 20th, 1-3 p.m. 478-5846.

**LADIES - L.I.L. Abner's** is hiring dancers/waitresses. Flexible hours, great money, friendly atmosphere, try out Amateur Night, Monday, Call 451-3285.

**ST. MICHAEL'S** now accepting applications for cooks, day wait people. Apply 1:30-2:30 p.m. M-F. 17th and Guadalupe.

**NEED THREE delivery help.** Must have own car. Wage and mileage paid. Mama's Pizzeria, 1507 Lavaca.

**EXPERIENCED FOOD servers** needed for lunch shift. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday. Country Club of Austin, 385-3720.

**JANITORS NEEDED.** Night and weekends. Apply in person between 2-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. Goli Golf Course Commons, 3rd level, 2021 Guadalupe. E.O.E.

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**DINING ROOM** help needed. All shifts available. Apply in person between 2-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. Doble Dining Commons, 3rd level, 2021 Guadalupe. E.O.E.

**DRIVER** and counter attendant for laundry. One to six. Master Valet Laundry, 2701 Manor Rd.

**RED TOMATO Restaurant**, part-time busser/washer positions available. Lunch and dinner. Advance-ment possible. Apply in person only, 1601 Guadalupe, 4-30-5:30.

**IMMEDIATE DAY opening.** Monday-Friday. Advance-ment possible. Apply in person between 2-4 p.m. Steak and Ale, 2211 Anderson Ln.

**FEMALE MODELS** for figure photography, modeling fees paid. Contact David Mohr, 836-8452, after 6 p.m.

**HIRING MS. SANTAS** to show toys and gifts. Reward! Fun job, part-time, good pay, no investments. Call 928-3387, 7-9 p.m.

**SEE FOR yourself** - local Amway distributors are enjoying extra income. We show you how. Phone for interview. 444-5801.

**PART-TIME HELP** wanted for grounds maintenance to help keep shopping center clean. M-F. Inquire 10:00 a.m.-6:30 p.m. 48-1241 (also need nursery manager full-time). Ask for Jeff.

**UT WOMEN 18-24**, earn \$3.10 for one hour in psychology experiment on getting acquainted. Sign up Benedict 420.

**PERSON NEEDED** to provide part-time care for physically handicapped graduate student. To apply, please call 474-1333.

**WANTED:** University V (YMCA/YWCA) office assistant. Telephone and general reception, typing, ordering office supplies, mailings, distributing community and class information. Start immediately. Salary \$3.10/hour. 40 hour week. CETA Title IID. Apply through Texas Employment Commission.

**WANTED: EXPERIENCED** person to sell imported auto parts. Computerized parts system. Full or part-time (willing to take polygraph). Apply in person at 3025 Guadalupe.

**ACTIVITY LEADER** for after-school program working with children 5-13. M-F 2-6. \$300/month. Apply 2704 E. 2nd.

**CLARKSVILLE CREAM SHOP.** Part-time night busperson and counter positions available. \$2.50/hour plus tips. Apply in person after 1 p.m. 1200 West Lynn.

**KITCHEN HELP M.W.F. 9-3.** Starting pay, \$4.00 plus. Raw Deal No. 1, 605 Sabine, 477-8137.

**PERSON WANTED** part-time to assist handicapped graduate student with typing, library work and other physical tasks. Transcribing skills desirable. Own transportation. North Austin. Call 837-2343.

**SECURITY GUARDS** needed, full- or part-time, for midnight shifts. Must \$3.00 per hour plus bonuses. M-Th, 6-8:30 p.m. Call Kimberly, daytime 451-4916, after 6 453-6633.

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WANT to share house with mature grad student(s)/faculty, age 25-35. I'm a young drama faculty member. Pet, need yard. 477-3341 days.

**FEMALE GRADUATE** student needed immediately to share nice furnished apartment. 1BR, \$140 plus E. Riverside area. Call anytime. 443-1519.

**FEMALE GRAD (non-smoker)** needed to share 2 BR, 2BA apartment, mostly furnished, on shuttle route. Linda. 443-7482 nights. 477-9067.

**MALE ROOMMATE** - nice 1BR Kingsgate apartment. Responsible, straight. Approximately \$150 ABP, furnished. 445-0516 evenings.

**MALE \$145 ABP**, furnished apartment on UT shuttle. Call Scott, 451-4313, after 5:00 p.m.

**MALE ROOMMATE** to share 2BR apartment on SR shuttle. 1/2 rent and expenses. Call Edie, 442-8981.

**MALE HOUSEMATE**, CR shuttle bus, ABP, washer, dryer. \$125/month. 454-7380 after 6:00.

**FEMALE** to share 1/2 expenses on 2BR, 2BA apartment. Call Edie, 442-8981.

**FEMALE HOUSEMATE** - Christian, nonsmoking. Own room/bath. \$150 plus 1/2 bills. Near Hancock Center. 453-0695.

**NEED FEMALE roommate**, own room, 6-30 p.m. 48-1241. \$116.60. 1/2 bills (fall only). 477-9067.

**HOUSEMATE WANTED** share 3BR home 3 blocks UT campus. \$140 plus 1/2 bills. Nonsmoker. 477-5451.

**TWO ROOMS** available, Austin home, CA/CH, two miles from shuttle. Good area. 451-2755.

**FEMALE HOUSEMATE** needed. Hyde Park, near shuttle. \$100 plus 1/2 bills. 452-5545.

**FEMALE** to rent 2BR mobile home. \$150 ABP. Call Kim, 836-5653 or 454-0225. \$150 ABP. Call Kim, 836-5653 or 454-0225.

**FEMALE NONSMOKER**, 1 block from U.T., quiet and convenient. Call Hansita or Ann, 443-8483.

**OUTGOING** yet studious male roommate needed for great 2 bedroom, 2 bath furnished apartment for \$150. Call Allen at 474-5395. Near campus. Preferably upperclassman.

**MALE NONSMOKER** to share 1BR off Riverside. Rent \$85. 1/2 E. Call Rob, 444-3899.

**FEMALE HOUSEMATE**, share 2 BR, 1BA, unfurnished room. \$137.50, 1/2 bills. 459-0567 after 5 p.m.

**ROOMMATE** - share 2BR, 1BA on shuttle. \$294 ABP. Prefer studios, nonsmoking person. 451-4607.

**FEMALE HOUSEMATE** to share 3-1 unfurnished house. Shuttle. \$130 & 1/2. 472-9965.

**OWN ROOM**, bath, \$170 plus phone/mo. Close campus. "NR" shuttle. Anytime. 444-3922.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed, \$132, 2BR/2BA. Call after 5:00. 444-7906.

**MALE OR FEMALE**, share 2BR furnished apartment. Gas cooking, heating, water, cable already paid. One block from shuttle. I've paid September rent, so your rent starts October 1. October. Rent is \$165. 1/2. No tobacco or pets. Call Dan at 445-0678 anytime.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed for 2BR house. Shuttle, furnished, close to IF. \$125. Call 454-7164.

**HOUSEMATE WANTED** - small bedroom in South Austin, \$130 ABP. CA/CH, washer and dryer, many extras. Call 282-2532. 1/2 shuttle.

**LOOKING FOR** female roommate to share apartment in Riverside area. Call Lynn, 445-0339.

**FOR SPRING semester**, 3BR, 3BA condominium. NE Austin. Should be studios, clean, full kitchen, central heating. Engineers preferred. Rick, 454-7134.

**FEMALE NONSMOKER** share unfurnished house north of UT. Near, responsible, dog lover. 458-6030 after 5:00.

**FEMALE GRAD** student or quiet upper classman to share spacious 2BR apartment 2 blocks from campus. \$140 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 474-1470.

**ROOMMATE WANTED**, share 1BR furnished apartment near shuttle. \$90/1/2 electricity. Parkview Apartments No. 401. 476-8615 evenings.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** to share 2BR, 2BA, \$120/month plus 1/2 E. On shuttle. 453-0025.

**CAMPUS - 5 MINUTES**, Nice shady duplex. Walk to stores. Want a quiet, neat, responsible male. \$152.50, 1/2 bills. 454-9437.

**RESPONSIBLE LIBERAL** to share house. Block CR shuttle, \$93, 1/2 bills, call 453-6124.

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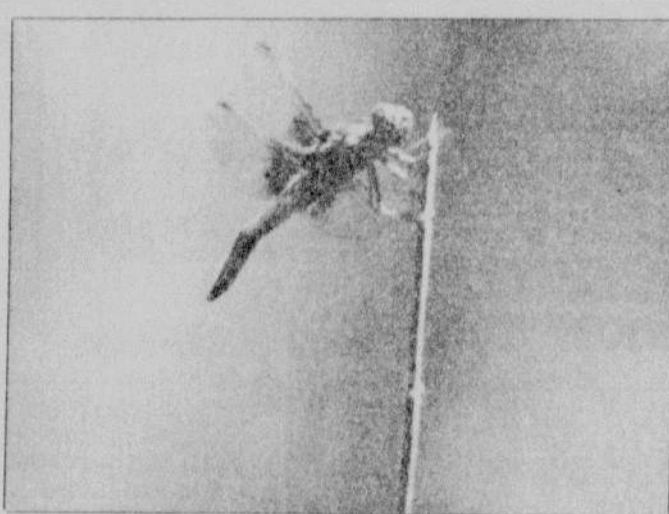
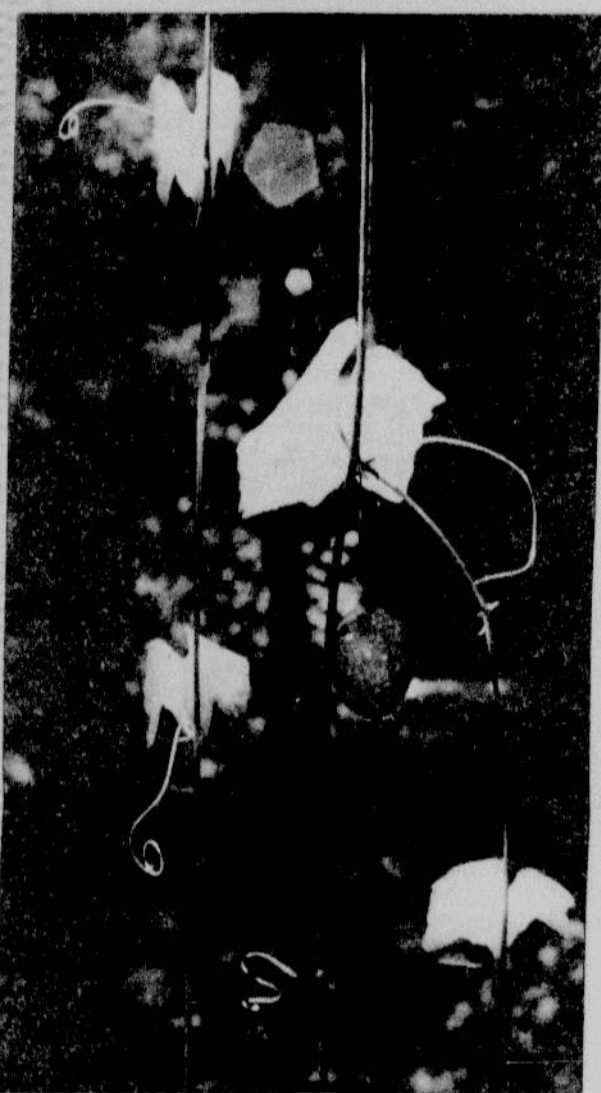
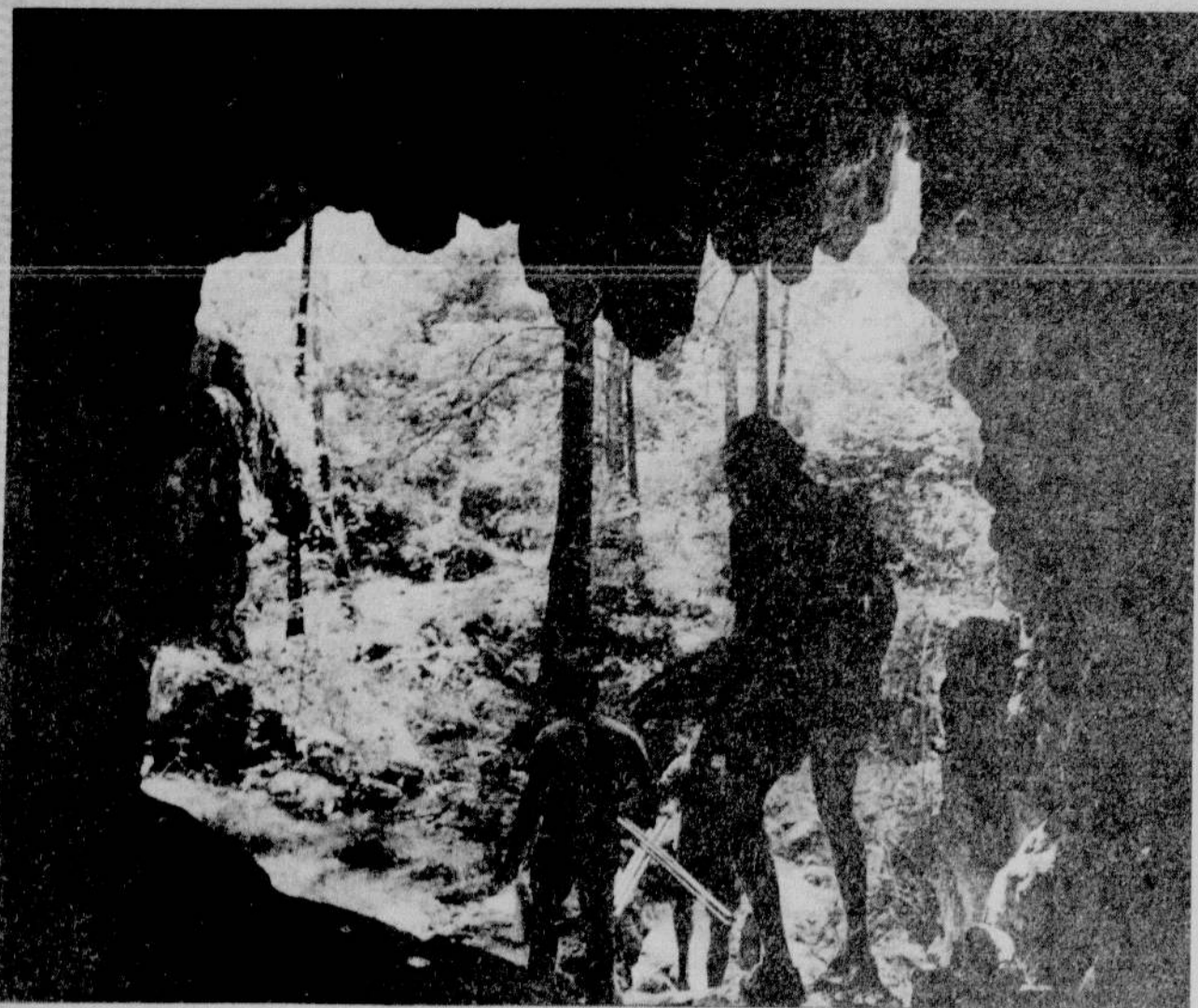
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# Nature's first green is gold

## WESTCAVE



(Upper left) John Ahrens, resident manager, and a Westcave tour group emerge into afternoon sunlight. (Center) A red dragonfly alights on a plant. (Above) Many species of plants, including some which are endangered, delight the observant visitor. (Right) Ahrens presides over the plant and wildlife preserve.

A descent from the semi-arid Texas Hill Country into Westcave Preserve is like a refreshing venture into the past. Westcave is a verdant anachronism; a reminder of nature's fragile design.

However, Westcave has faced periods when man threatened the delicate balance of nature. But with the help of John Ahrens, Westcave's resident manager, the preserve is being restored to its unblemished state.

A 30-mile drive southwest of Austin on Ranch Road 3238 takes visitors from the city to the natural terrarium. With its lush green mosses, ferns and grasses, Westcave's appearance prompts instant understanding of why Ahrens calls his work a fulltime hobby.

"I guess the neatest part of my job is bringing people down for the first time who really enjoy plants and birds," Ahrens said. "I come down over 1,000 times a year, and I always see something different. That's what makes it so enjoyable. I'm constantly learning something."

Serenaded by the sounds of gently flowing water, occasional bird songs and the soft buzz of insects, Westcave visitors tour an area formed 150,000 years ago when the limestone roof covering an underground river collapsed.

Collapsed grottos were relatively common events along the banks of the Pedernales River, but the exposed rivers usually dried up. Fortunately, Westcave is fed by underground springs which fall into a pool and supply enough humidity to support more than 300 native plant species, including some which are endangered. Many native animal species also inhabit the area.

"The reason all this is here is because no one steps on it," Ahrens said. "Collectively, people are hard on the land. I don't think you could have a recreational preserve. The two just don't mix."

Ahrens, his wife Brenda, and children John Jeffery, 11, and Amber, 8, moved to Westcave in 1974 to begin lovingly restoring the land to its natural beauty. Ahrens had no formal qualifications for the new duties his job required and literally learned while he lived on the preserve.

After four years at Westcave, he is able to identify and explain the historical uses of all the plants surrounding him. The restoration has been an uphill battle, with Ahrens coaxing nature along and reintroducing native plants and animals. "The first couple of years the job kept me occupied 90 percent of the time," he said.

Ahrens is most at home with the natural mysteries of Westcave; its travertine canyon walls, which formed as water seeped through limestone, remain. Directly below the waterfalls lies a shallow cave with mirrorlike travertine pools and gleaming stalactites and stalagmites.

Unlike Hamilton Pool, Westcave Preserve is a "climax forest" or complete forest consisting of ground cover (ferns, mosses and grasses), an understory (small trees and shrubs) and an upper story (trees). However, only the upper story remains at Hamilton Pool because of frequent use of the public recreation area.

The damage from public use of Westcave was stopped when John Covert Watson, an architect, rescued Westcave in 1974. Watson purchased the property and formed the Westcave Preserve Corporation, a non-profit foundation designed to ensure that Westcave would never be privately owned again.

When Ahrens convinced Watson to hire him, Ahrens moved to Westcave with his wife and began his work there.

"It's still a long way from completely restored, but the regrowth that has taken place is startling. What's now a lush pool supporting some 50 species of

plants used to be devoid of plantlife," Ahrens proudly points out.

Ahrens conducts eight informal tours each weekend and no one is sent away from Westcave unless it's raining.

Ahrens enjoys sharing his knowledge of Westcave with others but also finds walking alone rewarding.

"When come by myself, I walk real quietly. I never know what I might see."

And there's plenty to be seen — almost more than can be absorbed in one visit. Ahrens points out wild orchids, cardinal flowers, french mulberry bushes with beautiful dark purple berries and the endangered aromatic spicewood and madrone trees.

In addition to supporting an abundant plant life, the preserve also is a release site for the Wildlife Rescue Service. The animals released vary; most common are the possums or raccoons which children have tried to tame, much to the consternation of their parents, he said.

It's not uncommon to spot squirrels, catfish, kingfishers, red dragon flies and hawks. Ahrens has seen osprey, ringtail cats and even an American Bald Eagle.

Ahrens' success with Westcave has been Austin's gain. When not occupied with the land, Ahrens attempts to do fund-raising. "It's more than just a job. I think about it all the time," Ahrens said, adding he takes occasional jobs remodeling houses to keep his financial house in order.

But Ahrens isn't complaining. Although the tight financial situation has delayed plans for a museum and hybridium, he says, "It doesn't matter. I know one day it will all work out."

(The preserve is open for tours on Saturdays and Sundays at 10 a.m., noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m., barring rain. Groups interested in private tours during the week can write Ahrens at Star Rt. 1A, Box 30C, Dripping Springs, 78620.)



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## There's no pedaling like 'mo-pedaling'

By WILLIAM BOOTH

Mopeds, lightweight motorized bicycles designed with gas misers in mind, are slowly but surely becoming one of the heavyweights of the transportation market industry.

In a time when gasoline prices climb with inflation, the motorized bicycle provides an economical alternative to the automobile.

University students, faculty and even the University police seem to respect the motorized bicycle's claim to fame — 150 miles per gallon.

However, the fuel conservation means a loss of something Americans have always demanded from their vehicles: power.

"Lots of lawnmowers have more power than the mopeds," Dale Saathoff, owner of University Cyclery, explained. "The weight and engineering of the machines are what give them such good mileage."

The moped is a simple beast. Its 2-stroke, 2-horsepower engine has no transmission and, therefore, no clutch to operate or gears to shift. There's no battery to go dead; a magneto generator powers the lights and fires the bike's single sparkplug.

"The moped doesn't have to be as finely tuned, or adjusted as often, as a bicycle," Cyclery saleswoman Lisa Cherman said. "It's a very, very simple machine."

Weighing in at approximately 110 pounds, with a price tag between \$369 and \$719, the moped is selling big. Saathoff said, adding he has sold more than 300 mopeds this year.

"When people come in to buy a moped, they see them as something that's going to be fun and economical; which gives them an excuse to spend the money," Saathoff said.

Despite their practicality, moped buyers sometimes consider the simple machines a must but soon stop using

them, like a toy after the novelty has worn off.

Saathoff explained a "good intention syndrome" occurs when someone buys a moped but finds he doesn't like the power, the size or driving in the rain. The moped then sits idle in the garage, sulking behind the Weed Eater.

"That's why I like selling mopeds to students," he said. "They use them."

In Saathoff's store one afternoon, a husband and wife team circled around a moped display like a pair of wrestlers.

"I still don't want him to get one," the women confided. "Cars today zoom along and go, 'there's a moped; it's worth ten points,' and run you over."

The wife began to make zooming noises and crashing sounds while her husband fiddled with a midnight-black Sachs moped and tried to keep their son from climbing on. "I'm looking for one

primarily for transportation," he said. "I have been riding my bike to work, but after a long day you don't always want to pump home."

His wife didn't give up easily. She gave another rendition of how cars drive about looking for mopeds to run over. As she spoke, a car torpedoed onto Lamar Boulevard. "Just like that idiot," she said.

"A moped will pull you up hills, bicycles won't," her husband continued. "They're the same as bicycles — just not as much work."

For some new owners, driving the moped isn't as easy as it looks.

"They ride 'em like a bicycle — with their heads up their tails," APD Officer Joe Moore said.

Like any new experience, a little preparation often is the best way to learn to handle the bikes.

"The best way for a person to get over their fear of the moped is to ride one around in

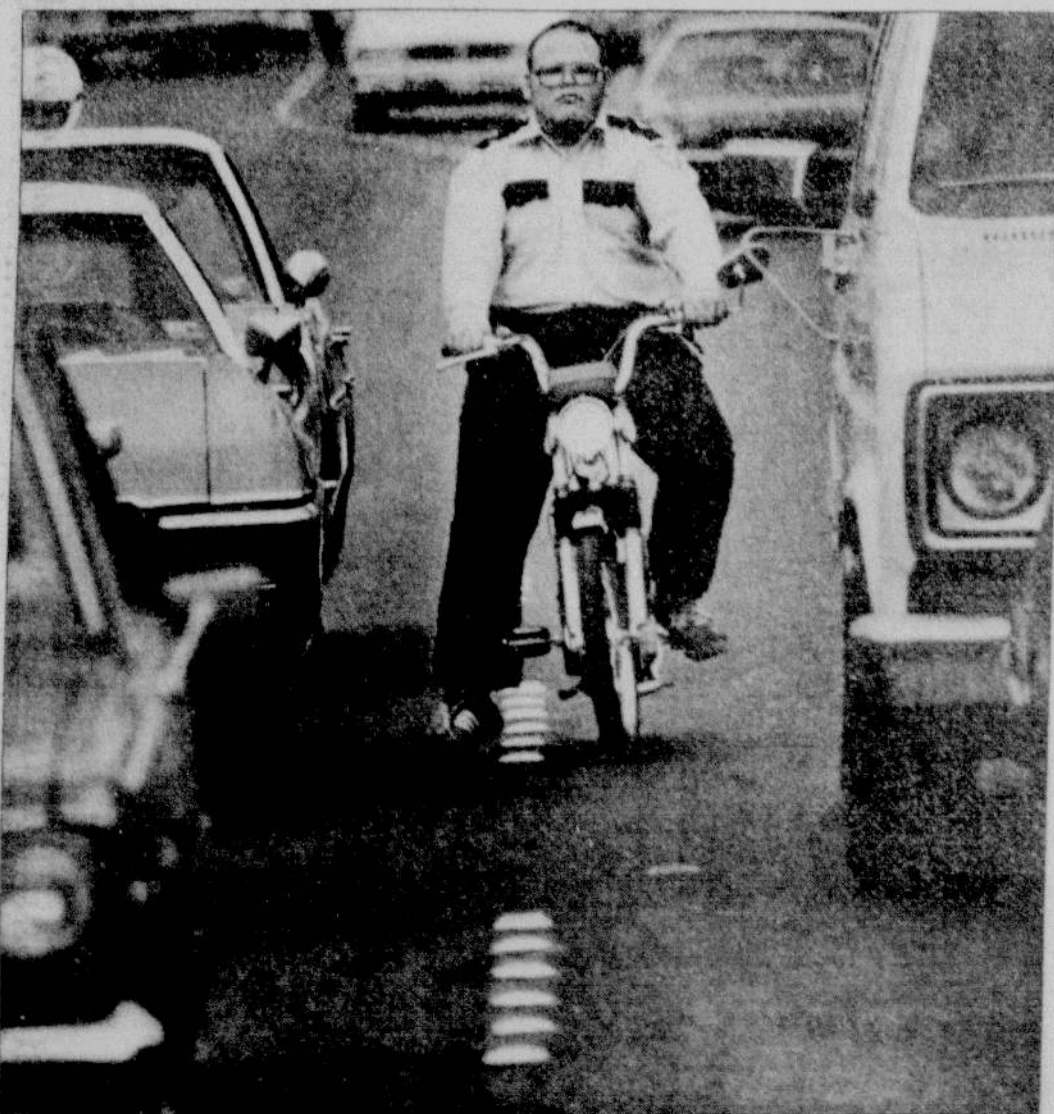
a quiet parking lot," Chernow said. "It's really just fun."

Although the licensing and restrictions for moped use were vague when the bikes were first on the road, Moore said the same laws and restrictions for automobiles apply to mopeds.

The Texas Department of Public Safety requires that moped operators take a written motorcycle exam and pay the dollar fee for a duplicate license with the "motor assisted bicycle" restriction indicated.

Despite the plus and minus factors of mopeds, their popularity seems destined to continue to rise in proportion to their practicality.

And even now, with their new duplicate licenses tucked into their greasy black leather jackets, a crazed moped gang of outlaws is trying to squeeze that extra mile out of a gallon gas.



Roy Tomlin tries a moped on for size.

Harley Soltes