

THE DAILY TEXAN

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Student group criticizes Rogers

By DIANNA HUNT
Daily Texan Staff

The Student Bar Association Thursday criticized University President Lorene Rogers' request for more candidates for dean of the University law school and supported a search committee's nominations.

Rogers recently asked the 10-member committee to expand the list of four names presented to her for consideration as law school dean.

"Law students generally seem deeply perturbed at the president's maneuver," bar president Will Hampton said.

These candidates include George Schatzki, M. Michael Sharlot and Mark Yudof, all University law professors, and Robert Mnookin, who is a professor at the University of California at Berkeley.

Students feel that the committee made a

"thorough and extremely competent analysis" of candidates, Hampton said.

Hampton said the statement was derived after speaking with numerous law students.

"There is also a belief that the national stature of the school can only be enhanced by picking a dean who is not so inextricably tied to Texas," he said.

Ernest Smith, current law school dean, said he thought Rogers' request might represent a desire for someone "with more of a Texas background."

"While not discounting the crucial relationship between alumni funding and faculty excellence, the students believe that the existing candidates can and will further the financial strength while building the national prestige of this law school," Hampton said.

Committee members have been consulting with alumni, members of the State Bar of Texas and law faculty in an attempt to draft a reply to Rogers' re-

quest, Roy Mersky, committee chairman, said.

"It is our contention to have a letter awaiting Dr. Rogers upon her return," he said. He declined to comment on whether the committee will add candidates to the list.

Rogers is in Europe and will not return until Tuesday.

Sources within the law school say a candidate reportedly under consideration is Texas Tech law school dean Frank Elliott Jr., a former University law professor.

However, Elliott said he doubted that he was under consideration. "I've not shown much interest in the position," he said.

Nevertheless, he was considered the prime candidate in the fall, said a source who asked to remain unidentified.

Other possible candidates include Morris "Buzz"

Arnold, who practiced law in Texarkana before becoming associate dean at the University of Pennsylvania.

Arnold said he had been "quite interested" when approached by the committee but had not been contacted by either Rogers or the committee since his initial interview.

Victor Rosenblum, who is at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., and University law professors Robert Hamilton and John Sutton might also be under consideration, the sources said.

The committee is composed of five members of the law school faculty, two General Faculty members and three University law students.

Although the student members of the committee graduated in May and are technically no longer students, Mersky said they will remain on the committee until advised differently.

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President Rogers

Draft bill considered Subcommittee OKs measure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate armed services subcommittee, meeting behind closed doors, voted to re-institute registration for the military draft, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said Thursday.

In a statement, Nunn said under terms of the proposed measure, registration of all males between the ages of 18 and 26 would begin Jan. 2, 1980, and classification would start on Jan. 1, 1981, unless the president determined classification was necessary before then.

The bill requires that the president submit recommendations concerning the overall military selective service act by July 1, 1980.

Opponents of the draft immediately criticized the move.

"What is particularly disturbing is the way this is being done," said David Landau of the American Civil Liberties Union. He scored the subcommittee for meeting in secret and said the action "precludes a full national debate on the issue of the draft."

Draft opponents said they expected the full Senate Armed Services Committee to act on the matter next week when it considers the defense authorization bill.

The vote in the armed services subcommittee on manpower and personnel was 4-3. Committee officials said Sens. Harry Byrd, D-Va., John Warner, R-Va., Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, and Nunn voted in favor of the registration proposal while Sens. John Culver, D-Iowa, William S. Cohen, R-Maine, and J. James Exon, D-Neb., op-

posed the measure.

"The action flies in the face of all the evidence," Landau said. "Neither registration or the draft is needed."

The Senate move comes on the heels of similar action by the House Armed Services Committee which has added a registration provision to a \$40 billion military hardware authorization bill.

The draft and registration of all 18-year-olds for military service was scrapped in 1973 as the United States ended its participation in the Vietnam war and as the all-volunteer armed forces was put into effect.

Debate over the effectiveness and quality of the AVF has led some military strategists to call for the resumption of registration and ultimately the draft.



—UPI Telephoto

Sadat votes

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat casts his ballot in parliamentary elections. Sadat returned to his native village Thursday to vote in Egypt's first election since the signing of the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty. Related story, Page 3.

RUJEB, Israeli-occupied West Bank (UPI) — Jewish settlers raised the Israeli flag on a thorny hilltop Thursday to found the first settlement in occupied Arab territory since the signing of the peace treaty with Egypt.

Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon said the move was an unequivocal expression of Israel's right to settle in occupied Arab territory.

The opposition Labor Party deplored the establishment of the new outpost and said it would call an emergency debate in the Knesset (parliament) next week. The Peace Now movement said it would stage massive, nationwide protests.

"This is not (Egyptian President Anwar) Sadat's affair — it is we who must settle the land of Israel," said Avraham Shevut, a leader of the Gush Emunim settlement movement.

Despite previous efforts of the militant group to establish outposts without government approval, Thursday's operation was carried out with the cooperation of the World Zionist Organization and the military.

It started just after dawn, when a civilian helicopter ferried cans of water, tents and a portable generator to a hilltop overlooking the Arab city of Nablus.

Dozens of bearded men with M16 rifles strapped to their backs made their

way to the site through rocks and thorn bushes.

THREE BULLDOZERS supplied by the quasi-governmental Jewish Agency, an arm of the Zionist movement, cleared a rough road halfway up the hill.

Shevut said house trailers and prefabricated buildings will be trucked in when the road is finished over the weekend.

"We chose this place five years ago," he said, recalling that a settlement unit of the Gush was ousted from the site because it tried take it over without government approval.

The latest effort won the go-ahead of Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government Sunday despite the objec-

tion of Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, Defense Minister Ezer Weizman and Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin.

The three ministers argued mainly that approval should be withheld because the site includes 200-acres of privately owned land which was requisitioned by a military order.

ON THE DAY THE Camp David agreement was signed 10 months ago the group tried to take over this hillside east of the city but was removed by the army.

"There is a pleasant change in the attitude of the government," Shevut said.

The United States and Egypt have called new Israeli settlements on occupied Arab land illegal.

DC-10s grounded around world

LONDON (UPI) — Airlines around the world grounded their DC-10s after the Federal Aviation Administration ordered the 138 U.S. DC-10s grounded indefinitely Wednesday.

It was the fourth grounding of the DC-10s since one crashed in Chicago May 25 killing 275 people in the nation's worst air disaster.

In Europe DC-10s were grounded in West Germany, Britain, Spain, Finland, Sweden, Belgium, Italy, Yugoslavia, Iceland and France.

THE PHILIPPINES, Japan, Malaysia and South Korea also grounded the DC-10s and Hong Kong banned them from its airport until the plane's airworthiness certificate is reinstated.

The Venezuelan International Airline grounded its five DC-10 jetliners for the second time since the May 25 Chicago crash, a company official said Thursday.

Airlines sought alternate flights for their passengers but in some cases had to cancel service. Some airlines expressed confidence in the wide-bodied jets.

The Belgian Transport Ministry overruled Sabena Airlines and ordered its DC-10s grounded at the first stopover. The decision was taken "pending more detailed information from the (FAA) concerning additional inspections the planes have to undergo," an official said.

Swissair grounded its nine DC-10s on orders of the Swiss Federal Civil Aviation office. The Swiss national airline made clear it thought the grounding unnecessary and warned the public it will be forced "to make drastic cuts" in service.

Sir Freddie Laker, who initiated inexpensive trans-Atlantic flights with his Skytrain fleet of DC-10s, said in a radio interview in London, "I don't think it's a design fault and I don't think it's the fault of the airplane."

"I think this has come about by the methods used by some carriers of installing engines together with pylons with a mechanical device such as a fork lift truck," he said.

"Off the top of our heads, we think it will cost \$700,000 a day" for the Laker DC-10 operation as a whole, a spokesman said.

Iberia's seven DC-10s "have all undergone the most rigorous, conscientious and in depth checks but we have not found the slightest irregularity," a spokesman said. "We are keeping them grounded because of caution and in wait of a final decision."

SCANDINAVIAN AIRLINE System estimated a daily loss of about \$232,000 as the result of grounding its five DC-10s. The airline, which serves Sweden, Denmark and Norway, has lost 10 percent of its passenger capacity.

Clements fails to act on 4 UT bills

Legislation awaits governor's signature or rejection

By MARILYN HAUKE
Daily Texan Staff

With seven days remaining to act on approximately 900 bills and resolutions, Gov. Bill Clements failed Thursday to act on four bills related to the University.

Clements has until June 17 to sign or veto bills passed by the Legislature. If Clements takes no action on a bill or resolution by that time, it automatically becomes law.

Jon Ford, Clements' press secretary, said that although Clements took no action on the appropriations bill, he will probably cut as much as \$200-300 million from the \$20.7 billion budget submitted by the Legislature.

HB 1389, allowing governing boards of higher education institutions to increase

the maximum student services fee from \$30 to \$60, including a separate medical service fee in the student services fee, was not considered.

Another student services fee bill yet to be decided, SB 638, would require a student registered at two schools within the same college or university system to pay only one set of student services fees.

Also waiting for action is the foreign student tuition bill, SB 530, which would require all foreign students to pay the same tuition as non-resident students, \$40 per semester hour.

Currently foreign students pay \$40 per semester hour, unless the student comes from a country that has a tuition reciprocity program with American students. In accordance with the program, approximately 90 percent

of Texas' foreign students pay \$14 per semester hour.

Also sent to Clements for approval is a bill that would expel foreign students for criminal offenses.

Those offenses include criminal mischief, reckless damage or destruction, disorderly conduct, riot, obstructing a highway, disrupting a meeting or procession, desecration of a venerated object and disruptive activities.

Clements filed HB 1510, a bill permitting banks to maintain unmanned teller machines at locations other than their regular place of business, without his signature.

"I do not wish to express an opinion on this matter as this is a matter the people of Texas will decide for themselves," Clements said.

Friday

Strike in the Valley

Farmworkers in Raymondville, a small south Texas town, have become vocal in the past few months over wages and sanitary facilities, arousing the once calm community. See story, Page 16.

Leave it to Beaver....

Tony Dow and Jerry Mathers, the lovable Wally and Beaver Cleaver of the late '50s television series "Leave It To Beaver," will meet for an informal talk with students in the Texas Union Tavern Patio at noon Friday.

The two are in Austin performing in the play "So Long Stanley," written by Emmy-award winning writers Bob Schiller and Bob Weiskopf, at the Country Dinner Playhouse.

The "Beaver" series ran on television from 1957 to 1964 and presented the exploits of the two brothers and the trouble they frequently found themselves getting into. Although moderately successful during its seven-year run, the show has drawn a new audience by its frequent runs in syndication. The show is currently seen on cable Channel 6.

Both were actors before the show, but the series served as their major breakthroughs. Both had minor careers after the show ended.

Urban fair....

The Austin Urban Survival Fair, a presentation of more than 40 community service organizations, is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at Waterloo Park, 12th and Red River streets.

The fair, sponsored by the Red Ryder Preservation Society and Soap Creek Saloon, will run from 10 a.m. to dusk.

Summertime....

There is a 20 percent chance of rain Friday morning and a slight chance of showers in the afternoon and evening. Skies will be partly cloudy through Saturday. The high temperature will be near 90, later cooling to the upper 70s. Winds will be southerly at 10-15 mph.

“WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?”
Psalms 2:1 and Acts 4:25

This question is the opening words of the 2nd Psalm. It is asked and answered by God Almighty. The heathen are revealed as those who resist and seek to get rid of God's Law, and His Ten Commandments.

In other words the heathen embrace the entire human race in their fallen estate, which estate is the result of Adam's disobedience to The Commandment of God. Not only do the heathen rage, resist, and seek to get rid of God's Law, but also they resist and seek to get rid of God's Anointed, The Lord Jesus Christ, who came from heaven to deliver man from his "estate of sin and misery." He came down and was born of The Virgin Mary, and so became God and man. The God-man substituted Himself for fallen man and kept God's Commandments perfectly in his stead. Then, He again substituted for fallen man and took upon Himself the wrath and curse of God's judgment upon rebellion and disobedience, and was put to death on The Cross.

After three days He arose from the grave, "The Mighty Conqueror" of death! He appeared to His disciples and believing followers, and sent them to tell the world if they would repent of their sins—disobedience to God's Commandments—believe, accept Him as their substitute, and bring forth fruit worthy of repentance, they would be reconciled to God, and receive the gift of Eternal Life. This is the Gospel, this is the Good News of the grace of God to all men. Hear the testimony of the man God raised up to "prepare the way of The Lord" found in John 3:36: "He that believeth on the Son of God hath Everlasting Life; but he that believeth not The Son shall not see life; but the wrath of God abideth on him!" If you leave this life without being reconciled to God through Jesus Christ, then there is the "wrath of God" for you to face in the next life!

After telling who the heathen are, and why they rage, God points out in this Psalm the results of this rage is the visitation of God's anger and wrath, and vexation with all sorts of trouble, just such as we find plaguing the earth today. Elijah, the prophet who was taken to heaven without death, by-passing the grave, said to King Ahab: "I have not troubled Israel; but thou, and thy father's house, in that ye have forsaken The Commandments of God..."

During the past few centuries The Protestant Christian nations have been blessed above all the nations of the earth; and they have been the source of mighty blessing and advancement of other nations of the earth. Our testimony and conviction is that all these blessings are the fulfillment of promises made by God to the nations that obey His Commandments, "The nation whose God is The Lord." "Righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people!"

"I will cause thee to ride upon the high places of the earth!" The reason our nation is "riding so high" today is traceable to our forefathers' "fear of The Lord, and obedience to His Commandments." Such were a small percentage of the total population, yet their faith and influence laid the foundations of our great institutions, and wrote many of God's Laws upon our statute books! The reason today we are in so much trouble, crime, lawlessness, etc. is because we have forsaken The Commandments of The Lord.

In the first one of these articles the statement was made: "Our trouble, the world's trouble, is that we have a corrupt form of Christianity! A Christianity that has been shoved off its base, off its foundation: The Law of God."

"Righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people!"

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Civil disobedience planned
at Glen Rose protest Sunday

By MARTHA SHERIDAN
Daily Texan Staff

Approximately 20 Austin residents will participate in the first civil disobedience action against a Texas nuclear power plant in Glen Rose Sunday, spokesmen said Thursday.

Approximately 50 persons will occupy the site and another 100 will operate as support group members, Lewis Pitts, attorney and legal representative for the Comanche Life Force, protest organizers, said.

The trespass onto Comanche Peak nuclear power plant will bring the nuclear power issue into the courts and symbolize the protesters' last recourse in fighting nuclear power, Pitts said.

"It's all part and parcel of the same thing. The plant begins operation in March 1981," Pitts said.

"It's late enough already to fight this thing. It's our mild way of saying (to the government) 'Look, Jack, you're out of tune with what the people want.'"

CRIMINAL TRESPASS is a violation of Sec. 30.05 of the Texas Penal Code and is a Class C misdemeanor with a \$200 fine.

Most Austin residents participating will act as support group members and be present while site occupiers "go over the fence" and are arrested, said Rob Bollinger, graduate microbiology stu-

dent.

"This site is a lot closer to completion than STNP," Bollinger said.

"The people in the action symbolize that a lot of people feel the urgency is growing, as is the threat to life forces from the risks involved in the plant's operation."

Bollinger said he does not know if any University students will act as occupiers and the decision to engage in civil disobedience is highly personal.

"We're very concerned about not antagonizing anyone. It is a rational, personal decision of people who do this in order to say that construction of the site must be stopped," Bollinger said.

Jim Mikulak, Austin resident, said he feels compelled to be at the protest site.

"I ALSO FEEL drawn to doing it (civil disobedience)," Mikulak said.

"It is an act that comes from the conscience and is not taken lightly."

Occupiers must be available for trial after the protest and the trial's timing would make it difficult for him to be present, he said.

Pitts said timing of the Comanche Peak plant occupation was not affected by Senate Bill 952, which would increase criminal trespass on an electric generating plant to a Class B misdemeanor. It carries a maximum penalty of a \$1,000 fine and six months in

prison.

"The C.D. (civil disobedience) was planned long before the bill came up. If it was presently in effect, I'm not sure the bill would even affect us because the plant is not presently in operation," Pitts said.

Jim Dodds, legislative aide to bill sponsor Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, said it was not designed to address nuclear plant protests, "...although I'm sure there's a lot of people who don't believe that."

Todd Samusson, Texas Mobilization spokesman, said last Saturday's protest at the South Texas Nuclear Project did not include civil disobedience because "it just didn't seem like it was time."

"To me, civil disobedience is essentially a last resort and we hadn't even legally demonstrated there yet," Samusson said.

Pitts said civil disobedience at Comanche Peak is justified because citizens do not have any other recourse than the court system to fight nuclear power plants.

"I'm not sure C.D. is always a last step. I think it's the ultimate step. With an issue as grave to life on this planet as nuclear power, C.D. is necessary," Pitts said.



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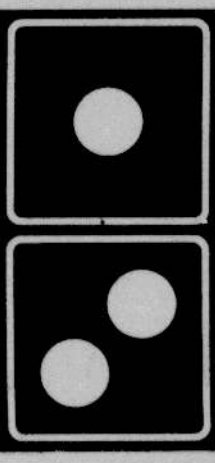
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Public buyers to attend seminar

The University will host an advanced seminar Monday through Wednesday designed to boost local government efficiency.

The seminar will be at the Joe C. Thompson Conference Center. Approximately 35 employees from local governments across the state will learn how to improve their purchasing and materials management.

The Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs is sponsoring the seminar, in cooperation with the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

Instructors include purchasing agents for local governments in Austin and San Antonio.

Lynn Anderson, director of the LBJ School's Office of Conferences and Training, said the seminars are important because citizens want government costs reduced through more efficient public purchasing methods.

Center offers computer courses

The Computation Center is offering a series of 30 short non-credit courses designed for computer users.

A complete list of courses and descriptions, as well as registration forms, is available from the receptionist in COM 5

and from User Services, WCH 8 and HRC 3.360.

Courses begin on different dates throughout the summer, starting June 18 and running through July 31. Enrollment is limited, and advance registration is required.

The classes are taught by Computation Center staff and meet at the Computation Center in Room 8.

The courses are free, and subjects range from general introductory information to specific applications and software.

CinemaTexas hosting cartoons

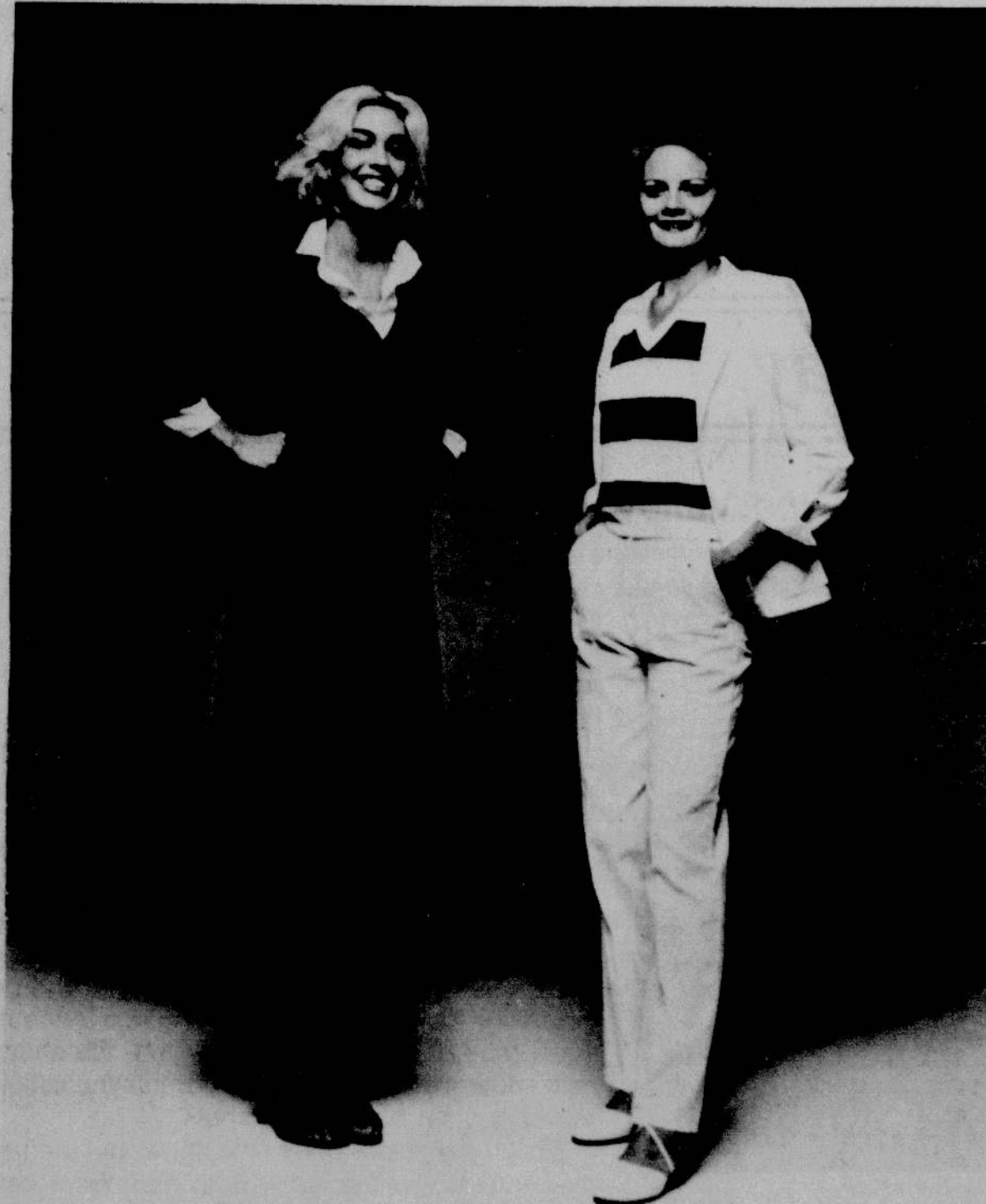
CinemaTexas will present "Seven Nights of Animation," a series of cartoon features, on Tuesdays and Thursdays through July 10 in Burdine Auditorium at 7 and 9 p.m.

Admission is \$1.25.

The remaining programs include:

- June 12, American Studio Animation of the 1930s with Daffy Duck's first appearance, Popeye, Betty Boop and others.
- June 19, American Studio Animation of the 1940s and 1950s with Bugs Bunny in "What's Opera, Doc?" and "Falling Hare;" Daffy Duck in "Plane Duck;" Superman in "The Mummy Strikes;" plus Tweety Pie, Sylvester and many more.
- June 28, Tex Avery Night, program of rarely seen Avery cartoons.
- July 5, "Hollywood or Bust," the last Jerry Lewis and Dean Martin film by Frank Tashlin, who began in cartoons; plus "The Case of the Stuttering Pig" and "Porky's Romance," two Tashlin cartoons.
- July 10, Recent American Animation: "The Hole," "Frank Film," "Sand," "Blaze Glory" and others.

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Sadat's party expected to win Egyptian vote

First democratic election held since military revolution 27 years ago

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Egyptians voted Thursday in the first democratic elections since the military revolution that overthrew the monarchy 27 years ago.

The biggest single factor in the election — also the first since Egypt signed its controversial peace treaty with Israel — was not whether President Anwar Sadat's National Democratic Party would win but Sadat's own personal standing among the people.

EACH CANDIDATE was allotted a sign — a tree, a boat, a key, a camel, an umbrella or other

object — to help illiterate voters identify the man or women of their choice on the balloting cards.

Sources from all sections of the political spectrum said it was a foregone conclusion the NDP would win by an overwhelming majority.

Results from 10 constituencies late Thursday all went to NDP candidates, including Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil and Interior Minister Nabawi Ismail, two of Sadat's top aides.

SADAT'S PARTY was so sure of its ground it fielded only 362 candidates, 14 less than the number of seats at stake. It has left those seats to

candidates from two "tame" opposition parties — the Socialist Labor Party and the Socialist Liberals.

"President Sadat is our biggest asset," an NDP spokesman said as more than 26,000 polling stations nationwide opened at 2 a.m. EST for nine hours of voting by an electorate of 11 million, including more than a million women.

About 1,600 candidates from four parties and independent elements ran for the 376 seats at stake, including 30 reserved for women for the first time. A constitutional rule decreed that at least

half those elected must be workers and peasants.

The working class in agriculture and industry accounts for more than half the country's 40 million inhabitants.

SOME EDGE WAS taken off the six-week election campaign when a government decree banned any criticism of the Israeli peace treaty, Egypt's strained relations with the Arab world and the nation's brand of "socialist democracy."

The SLP, a left-of-center group led by former Agriculture Minister Ahmed Shukry, had 182 candidates in the field. The party goes along with

Sadat's foreign policy but feels free to criticize on domestic affairs. It had 22 seats in the outgoing parliament.

The right-wing Socialist Liberals, with only two seats in the old house, fielded 87 candidates. It was seeking to join the NDP in a coalition.

The most forceful and vociferous opposition came from the Nationalist Unionist Progressive Rally, a small pro-Soviet group that claims 150,000 members nationwide. It had two seats in the outgoing legislature and opposed the peace treaty with Israel.

Flood charged with 25 counts of bribe-taking, misconduct

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ethics Committee Thursday filed misconduct charges against Rep. Daniel J. Flood, D-Pa., whose trial on federal bribery and perjury charges ended in a hung jury last February.

The action was announced hours after the committee voted in morning executive session to file 25 counts of bribe-taking and other misconduct against the veteran House member. The committee had begun a preliminary inquiry on May 2.

FLOOD, WHOSE criminal case ended in a mistrial as a result of one juror holding out against conviction, is awaiting a second trial which has been delayed by the 75-year-old congressman's illnesses.

Flood is confined to Georgetown University Hospital in Washington awaiting surgery expected within the next few days and could not be reached directly for comment.

Flood's office issued a statement saying Flood, informed of the committee's action by telephone, said he stands by a statement he made when indicted last October.

AT THAT TIME THE congressman said the charges were totally untrue and his innocence would be upheld in a court of law," Flood's office said.

Flood was tried on 11 counts charging a half-dozen alleged bribes totaling about \$54,000 from persons seeking his influence in obtaining government favors.

The Ethics Committee charged Flood



Rep. Daniel Flood

with 24 counts of accepting bribes totaling more than \$50,000 from 1971 to 1974 to influence government agencies and one count of giving false testimony in a federal trial in California.

MANY OF THE BRIBES were alleged to have been funneled to Flood through his former assistant, Stephen B. Elko, who became a key witness in Flood's trial.

One count charged Flood caused Elko in 1974 to demand that Robert Gennaro promise to pay \$50,000 to \$100,000 in return for Flood's help in obtaining a grant from the Farmers Home Ad-

ministration for a Crestwood Hills development project.

Other counts alleged Gennaro actually made payments of \$2,000 and \$3,000 in that year.

NINE COUNTS charged Dr. Murdoch Head in 1971-73 made payments totaling \$33,000 to Flood for his influence in obtaining contracts and funds from federal agencies for the Arlie Foundation and the George Washington University Department of Medical and Public Affairs.

The charges said Flood was paid to use his influence with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the U.S. Agency for International Development and other government agencies in exchange for the payments.

Other counts charged Rabbi Lieb Pinter made a series of small payments totaling \$5,500 in 1975 for Flood's influence in obtaining Labor Department and Community Services Administration contracts and grants for organizations he was interested in.

Still other charges included influence payments allegedly made to obtain federal government action that would help West Coast trade schools qualify for accreditation and government grants and contracts for cancer research.

One count charged William Fred Peters paid \$5,000 for Flood's influence in persuading the Department of Housing and Urban Development to buy prefabricated homes manufactured by Sterling Homex Corp.



Death haunted

Pope John Paul II kneels at the wall of death in the Auschwitz-Birgenau concentration camp, Poland, Thursday. Calling it the "biggest graveyard in the

world," he said it was a place "to which I as pope could not fail to come." The pontiff also celebrated mass with priests who survived the camps.

News Capsules

By United Press International

Embassy relocation plans meet with outrage

OTTAWA — External Affairs Minister Flora MacDonald Thursday requested urgent meetings with several Arab ambassadors to discuss Canada's decision to move its embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.

The decision to move the embassy, promised by new Conservative Prime Minister Joe Clark during the campaign for last month's federal election, delighted Israel and outraged the Arab world.

Egypt, the most moderate of the Arab states, warned it would be "a hostile act ... with grave consequences."

The Palestine Liberation Organization was more blunt. "The Palestinians will not permit such a step," a senior PLO official said.

Jarvis fires up for 'third revolution'

LOS ANGELES — From that astonishing man who gave us Proposition 13, would you believe a 50 percent cut in income taxes?

Two thousand fans gathered in the Ambassador Hotel Wednesday night to watch Howard Jarvis puff out a single candle symbolizing the first anniversary of what the 76-year-old Jarvis terms the "Second American Revolution."

The Jarvis sights now have been turned from the drastic slash in California property taxes to a new drive to put on the ballot next year another initiative to reduce state income taxes by 50 percent.

And on the basis of the recent track record of this one-time courthouse hanger-on, there are no longer any attempts to laugh it off as nonsense.

Another week added to Skylab's life expectancy

WASHINGTON — Air Force space trackers Thursday added another week to the expected orbital life of Skylab with the most likely date for its fall to Earth now July 16 — the 10th anniversary of the launch of the Apollo 11 lunar landing expedition.

The estimate from the North American Air Defense Command last week was that Skylab would re-enter Earth's atmosphere around July 9. A week earlier, the estimate was July 2.

An unexpected lull in radiation outbursts from the sun is believed responsible for the Skylab's added stay in orbit. The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration at Boulder, Colo., reports, however, that there are indications that solar activity is now beginning to increase.

U.S. links foreigners to Nicaraguan turmoil

WASHINGTON — The State Department Thursday criticized human rights violations in Nicaragua but conceded foreigners, including Panamanians, were responsible for "feeding the flames of violence" in the rebellion-torn Central American nation.

The department, fighting congressional attempts to link the situation in Nicaragua to Panama Canal treaty authorization, confirmed Nicaraguan charges foreign weapons are being smuggled across its borders — but stopped short of blaming any specific government.

Stock market continues upward trend

NEW YORK — Stocks scored their third consecutive gain Thursday after the government reported a slowdown in wholesale price increases. Trading was the heaviest in seven months, indicating institutions were becoming active.

The Dow Jones industrial average gained 1.47 points to 836.97, bringing its three-day win total to 15.07 points. The closely watched average jumped 4.16 points Wednesday.

DOW JONES AVERAGE
30 Industrials
closed at 836.97

1.47

Women given controversial contraceptive

WASHINGTON (UPI) — About 10,000 American women are being given the injectable contraceptive Depo-Provera each year despite evidence it may cause cancer in test animals, a women's group charged Thursday.

The National Women's Health Network said it was establishing a registry for such women, in hopes of finding out how big the problem is and how many women have received the drug.

ONE INJECTION OF THE DRUG can prevent pregnancy for three or six months, depending on the dose. The Food and Drug Administration has not approved it as a contraceptive, but it is available to doctors for other reasons and there have been reports over the years that some doctors continue to use it as a birth control measure.

The manufacturer, the Upjohn Co., has asked the FDA

to set up a scientific board of inquiry to rule on the safety of the drug as a contraceptive. It issued a statement saying tests on monkeys which developed tumors appeared to be related to extremely high doses of the drug.

"The appearance of the carcinomas in the high dose group is not judged to be relevant to human experiences at contraceptive doses," the company said. It also said it continues to believe Depo-Provera "is safe and effective" when used at the recommended dosage for contraception.

THE WOMEN'S GROUP SAID in addition to the animal tests the drug has such side effects as infertility, possible sterility, menstrual disorders, hair loss, suppression of sex drive, weight gain and depression.

The group said surveys made available to the FDA indicated perhaps 10,000 women per year are being given

"the shot" as long-term contraceptive, and thousands more for other unauthorized uses. The only approved FDA use is for relieving the suffering of women who have terminal uterine cancer.

It also said the drug is widely used overseas as a contraceptive, being given to up to 5 million women in 70 countries.

THE ORGANIZATION SAID it had evidence "the shot" was being employed at Westport Free Health Clinic in Kansas City, Mo., by employees of the Kansas City Public Health Service, and at the Grady Memorial Hospital family planning clinic in Atlanta. But it said use may have stopped at the Atlanta facility.

It also said it wants women who have received the injectable contraceptive to write its registry at the National Women's Health Network, Suite 105, 2025 Eye St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20006.

Zimbabwe Rhodesia Sanctions to remain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has decided to retain U.S. economic sanctions against Zimbabwe Rhodesia for the present, congressional and administration sources said Thursday, but will take another look at the possibility of ending them next fall.

Carter has described the new Salisbury government as "a good first step" and officials said he would reconsider his decision in November, when the British government has to decide whether to renew its sanctions against Zimbabwe Rhodesia.

ADMINISTRATION officials said the president's chief advisers told him the new racially mixed government, while it represents "a new reality," does not meet the tests laid down in the recent Senate Case-Javits amendment.

The amendment would make the lifting of sanctions automatic if the president determined the Salisbury government had been freely and fairly installed, and if it has made a good faith effort

to negotiate an end to the civil war.

Administration officials said they expect a fierce battle on Capitol Hill on the Zimbabwe Rhodesia issue. At least four pieces of legislation moving toward floor votes would supersede the Case-Javits amendment and lift the sanctions, unless the president vetoed the bills to which they were attached.

THE SENATE recently voted, 75-19, to pass a non-binding resolution, urging the president to lift the sanctions because the government of Bishop Abel Muzorewa had met the basic tests of the Case-Javits amendment.

The sanctions were imposed in 1965 by almost all members of the United Nations on the request of Great Britain, which was trying to bring down the breakaway minority white government in its former colony of Southern Rhodesia.

Because of congressional action by



—UPI Telephoto

Carter and Vance

conservatives, the United States was in violation of the U.N. sanctions from 1971 to 1977 and continued to import Rhodesian chrome, which is used as an alloy in steel-making.

The Carter administration closed that loophole.

Price hike: grounds for despair

Coffee roasters attribute increase to frost damage in Brazil

By United Press International

Three of the nation's largest coffee roasters Thursday raised wholesale prices on ground coffee by 25 cents to \$2.83 a pound in the second round of increases within a month.

Consumers should find the new prices hikes reflected on supermarket shelves within three to four weeks, the lag period before changes at the wholesale level are passed along to the shopper.

FOLGER COFFEE CO., the nation's No. 2 roaster and a division of Cincinnati-based Procter & Gamble Co., kicked off the latest price rise with the announcement it was boosting its ground coffee by 25 cents — or 10 percent — to \$2.83 a pound.

Folger also lifted the list price of its 13-ounce can of flaked coffee by 25 cents to \$2.33.

Hills Bros. Coffee Inc., the No. 3 roaster headquartered in San Francisco, and Coca-Cola's Co.'s Food Division in Houston immediately followed the Folger lead and raised their ground coffee to the \$2.83-a-pound mark. The new prices are effective immediately.

Hills Bros. increased the whole sale price of its high-yield coffee — a direct competitor of Folger's flaked coffee — by 20 cents to \$2.28 for an 11-ounce can.

THE ROASTERS ATTRIBUTED the latest price moves to higher imported green coffee prices, which have climbed steadily since mid-February. Reports this week of frost damage to Brazil's coffee crop have driven green coffee prices sharply higher on world markets. Brazil is the world's largest coffee-producing nation.

General Foods Corp., the No. 1 roaster based in White Plains, N.Y., said it was "studying the situation" and held the line — at least temporarily — on its Maxwell House ground coffee.

A 1975 frost damaged or destroyed 73.5 percent of Brazil's coffee trees and triggered an explosion in world coffee prices that drove the U.S. shelf price to almost \$4 a pound in 1977.

AMERICANS, WHO DRINK more coffee than any other nation, curbed their habit by 26 percent in 1977, however, and retail coffee prices declined sharply until the major roasters broke a two-year pattern by raising prices last month.

Wood may provide oil

GOLDEN, Colo. (UPI) — Ordinary wood chips left from lumber operations can be converted into crude oil and even refined into gasoline on a commercial basis, according to a study submitted to a conference at the Colorado School of Mines.

The report, by scientists at the University of California's Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory, said 930 pounds of wood chips can be converted into one barrel of crude oil for use in electrical generating stations and industrial boilers.

PROJECT LEADER Sabri Ergun said Wednesday the process mixes wood chips and water under pressure to produce a slurry. The slurry is pumped under pressure into a vessel and heated to 350 degrees Celsius, which produces an oil and water mixture.

The equivalent of No. 6 bunker oil could be produced commercially for \$26 a barrel, he said, about \$9 a barrel more than Arab oil. It also can be refined into gasoline and other high-grade fuels.

Ergun said the first barrel of oil using the wood chip process was produced May 4 at an Albany, Ore., pilot plant funded by the Department of Energy. The Lawrence Berkeley lab is heading the research, with support from the Battell Northwest Laboratories, University of Arizona and Stanford Research Institute.

THE WOOD CHIP CRUDE oil actually is a higher quality than Alaskan crude, Ergun said, because it contains no sulfur and only traces of nitrogen.

Ergun said lumber operations waste 20 percent to 60 percent of the trees they process. This waste, and trees that aren't suitable for lumber, could provide the resources for the oil, he said.

"There are a lot of forests in the Southeast that are neither good for paper nor for lumber," Ergun said. "You can build a factory and within a 50-mile radius have 5,000 tons of wood daily."

Ma Bell's loss, public's gain

"This is a cause being tested and we are the vehicle. There are a lot of allegations here and that's all they are." — Bell spokesman W.G. Bryant, March 4, 1977, concerning a discrimination suit filed against the company by Linda Black and Marjorie Theberge, two former University students.

When Black and Theberge filed the class action suit two years ago, they alleged Bell violated the Equal Credit Opportunity act by denying them credit when they became divorced. Bryant probably never dreamed those "allegations" would lead to a settlement in what one Federal Trade Commission attorney recently termed "a landmark case."

The settlement is a significant victory for divorced, separated and widowed women in Texas who have been denied credit by Bell the last four years. But it has much larger implications. The fact that Ma Bell has agreed to settle this case should say something.

BELL OFFICIALS have said repeatedly the settlement does not indicate a violation of the federal credit law. Company attorney Donna Snyder said it simply saved Bell further costly litigation. Since when has the only phone company in town had to worry about litigation costs?

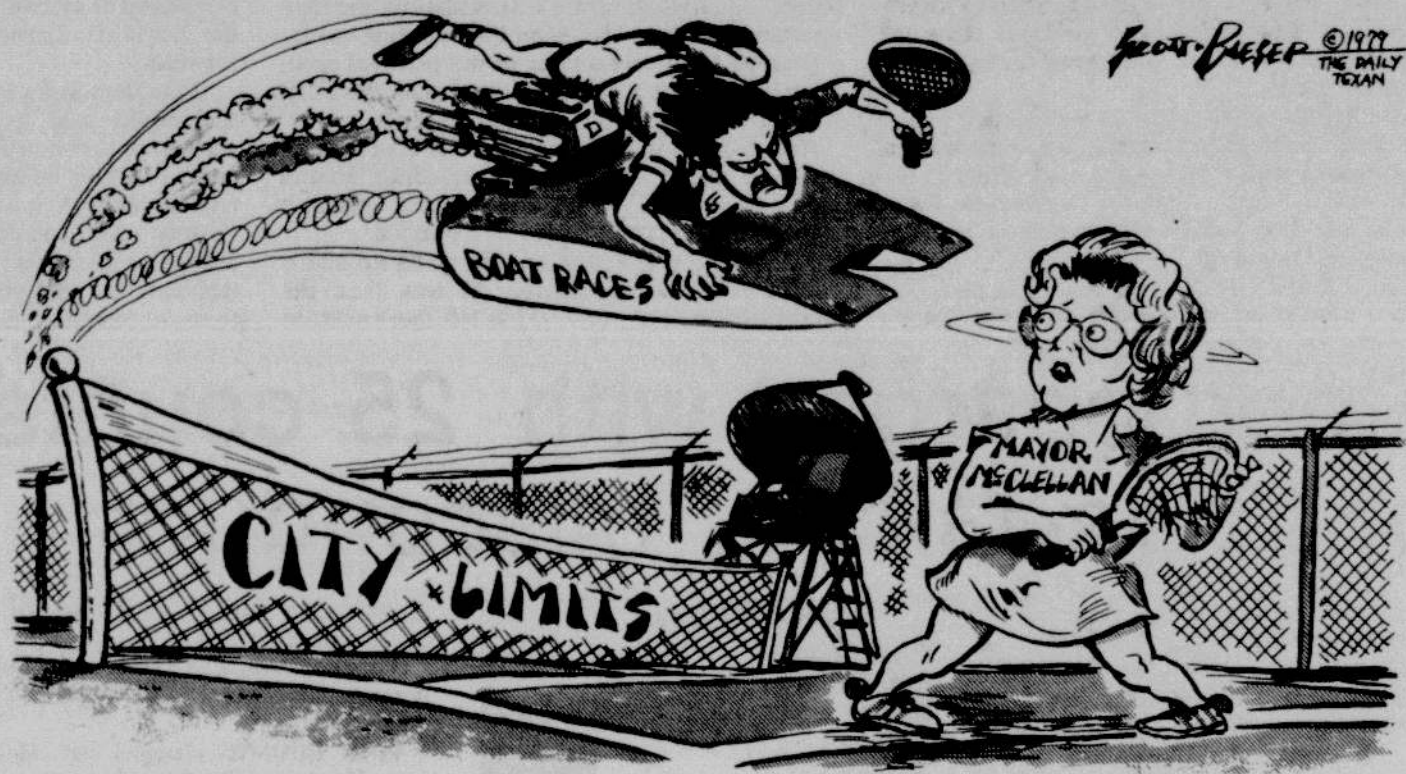
In October 1976, for example, Bell won a case in the Texas Supreme Court against James Ashley, a former company executive, who originally sued for \$29 million in 1974. A district court awarded Ashley \$1.5 million, but that amount was eventually reduced to nothing by an appeals court. Bell felt legally secure enough to follow the case all the way to the state's highest court, regardless of financial factors.

Under the recent settlement, Bell must notify every residential customer in Texas of the lawsuit. Phone company officials probably hope the lawsuit notices, included with each customer's June bill, will land in the trash can before being read. However, women affected by the suit should do more than read the notices; they should act, either by joining in the class action or opting out and filing separate suits.

As Black said, making such a discriminatory policy public is more important than the money she will receive. Other companies which presently discriminate, or have in the past, will give greater weight to the financial and legal consequences of such wrongdoing.

All consumers deserve equal and adequate treatment for equal services or products, especially when the producer has a monopoly.

Beth Frerking



Reply to McKetta

I want answers, 'techno-god'

By David Sugerman

Dr. John McKetta seems to think that he is the god of technology. The 500 high school math/science whizzes who heard him speak at the opening of the 19th annual Texas Energy Symposium must have kneeled on their calculators and drooled as he stood before them advocating lunacy. Really, doesn't he know that such one-sided propaganda is old and ineffective? Even if our future engineers did take him to be "techno-god," doesn't he realize they'll learn that nature doesn't cause 50-90 percent of all pollution? After all, mother nature didn't dump radioactive gases into the Susquehanna River; there was no photochemical smog in modern-day southern California before Los Angeles came into being, and Lake Erie used to be a good place to fish. Man pollutes.

McKETTA POINTS a finger in the wrong direction in citing the cause of our energy problems. The federal government should take some responsibility for failing to deal with OPEC's rising power and domestic production fall-off in the '60s and '70s. The oil companies, through production cutbacks, are the major cause of our current spot shortages.

But the real problem is American consumption. Our energy needs have more than doubled in the last 10 years — here's to air-conditioning and microwave ovens. Our cars and buildings are inefficiently designed.

McKetta wants more energy for growth, gross national product, standard of living and all those other neat things, when what we really need is efficiency. (Why do I need a

sweater in June inside the Perry-Castaneda Library?)

Dr. McKetta sneered at Ralph Nader for his proposed ban on americium. He also said that rhodium and palladium are precious fuels. Obviously, McKetta has no regard for cancer and mutation. Isn't it interesting that cancer rates have skyrocketed in the last 20 years and correlate to an increase in environmental radiation? (Or are techno-gods immune to such petty ugliness as cancer and birth defects?)

HIS CHARGE that we should build 1,000 breeder reactors before the year 2000 is audacious (to put it in printable terms). Breeders burn hotter and are more likely to malfunction and meltdown than burner reactors. Breeders make Brown & Root burner reactors look safe. Bringing on line one thousand breeder reactors isn't Russian roulette, as many would suggest; it's a signed death warrant. Dr. McKetta wants to leave a legacy for our children and grandchildren.

I am not against nuclear energy, as many would conclude. I strongly support safe fusion — the source of which is our sun. Solar energy and conservation measures are not like a field goal attempt at 98-0, as McKetta contends. It's more like going for it on fourth and two.

Why ruin a coastal estuary in Matagorda County? Our mineral cycle need not be tainted with radioactive markings. Why call for unsafe energy forms, when we can build and plan for efficiency? Why burn West Virginia coal which has a high sulphur content, if it can be cleaned?

I want answers, techno-god. I deserve them, and so do the 500 reverent high school students who heard you speak.

Sugerman is a Plan II student majoring in Environmental Studies.

Synthetic oil industry essential

By Leonard Silk

NEW YORK — The Iranian revolution has again exposed the utter vulnerability of the United States to interruptions in oil supply. The rapid run-up in prices resulting from the subtraction of a couple of million barrels a day has still not run its course.

Saudi Arabia, the reluctant dragon, has now announced that it regretfully is raising the price of its Berri-field crude to \$17.87 a barrel as a means of achieving "stability" in world oil prices before the June 26 meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. And Iran itself has raised the price of its crude again.

WITH OTHER OPEC countries charging from \$1 to \$5 more than Saudi Arabia, the oil cartel has already exploited the interruption of supply from Iran to achieve the 50 percent price increase that was predicted for this year. This will add about \$22 billion to the United States' oil import bill, which last year came to \$43 billion, and will cost the world as a whole an extra \$70 billion. Moreover, it is imposing severe pressures on both inflation and production, threatening the United States and world economy with another siege of stagflation.

The paramount issue here is how to deal with the threat of future interruptions in oil supply, whether in Iran (as may happen again, with Arabs in the Persian Gulf oil center fighting government troops, and with the Soviet Union hoping to swing Iran into its orbit) or elsewhere in the troubled Middle East, North Africa or other parts of the third world.

A proposal by three leading members of Washington's foreign policy community could provide a much greater degree of protection of the economy than is likely to result from the unaided market response to OPEC's concerted strategy and soaring prices.

LYNN CUTLER, a lawyer who has taken on various negotiating jobs for Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance; Paul R. Ignatius, president of the Air Transport Association and a former secretary of the Navy; and Eugene M. Zuckert, a lawyer and former secretary of the Air Force, have drawn up a plan by which the United States could create a synthetic oil industry

capable of producing 5 million barrels a day — about half the country's current import requirement — within the next five to 10 years from sources such as shale, tar sands, heavy oils, coal and farm crops.

In essence, the plan calls for the establishment of a government corporation to do what the U.S. government has done before in other national emergencies. During World War II, the government solved critical shortages of natural rubber, aluminum and steel by building plants operated by private companies under leases or management contracts.

During the Korean war, another method was used. The government entered into market-guarantee contracts with private industry to build new aluminum, copper and nickel capacity. The private companies, under these agreements, obtained private financing, received five-year tax amortization exemptions and gave the government the option to buy, at specified or prevailing market prices, any part of the output that could not be sold to military or commercial users.

THE AUTHORS now propose a similar plan for energy. Through joint government-industry efforts, the nation would create a synthetic oil industry in much the same way that it once created a synthetic rubber industry and doubled its non-ferrous metal capacity.

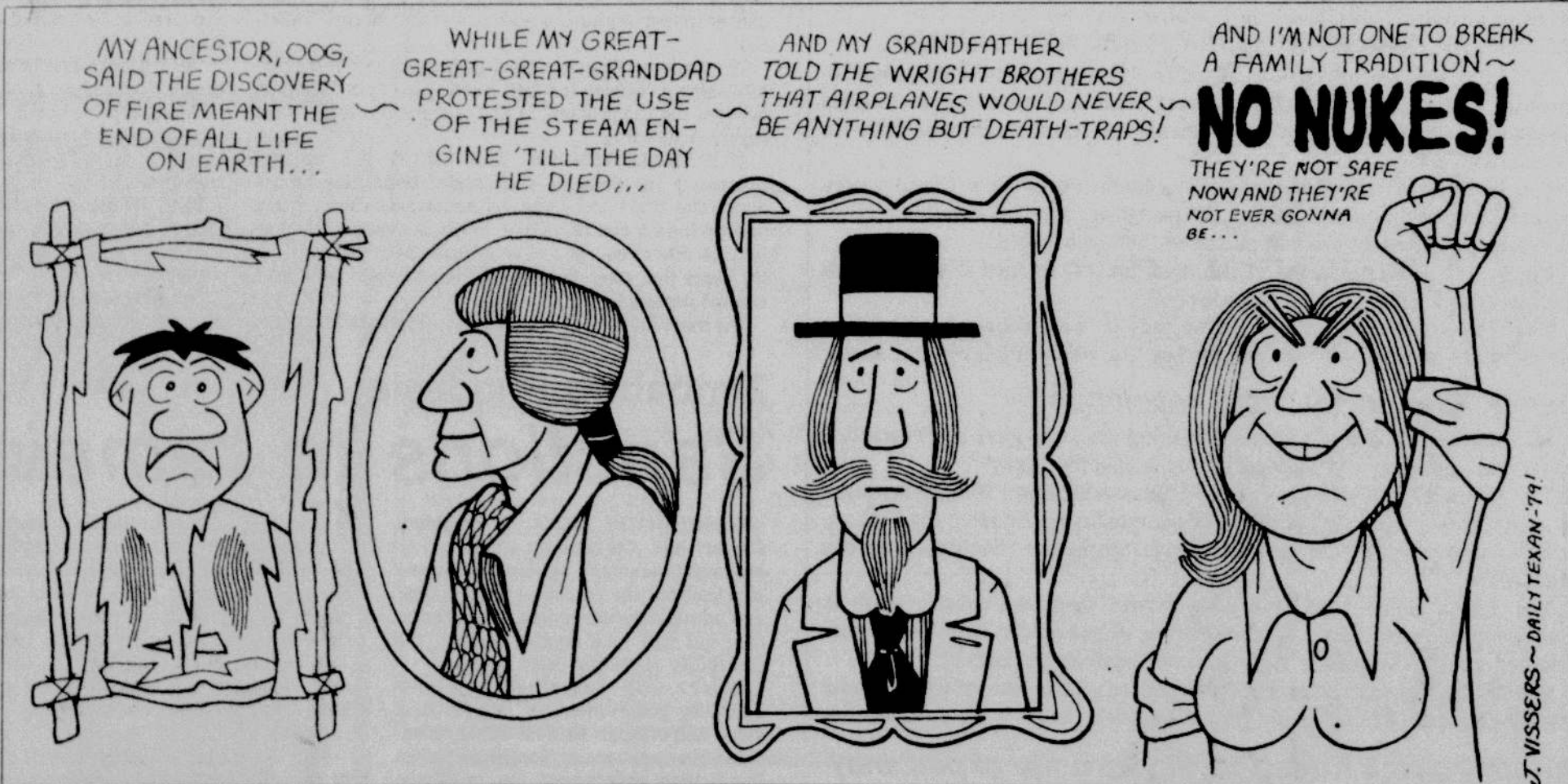
The government would subsidize the difference, if any, between the cost of synthetic fuel and current market prices, using the additional supplies to reduce imports or build up stockpiles. Either way the leverage of OPEC would be reduced, and this might lower world prices for the country's remaining needs.

Unquestionably, the initial costs would be high. Synthetic fuels are likely to cost between \$5 and \$10 a barrel more than imported crude for several years to come. Even if the world market price climbs enough to make the costs of synthetics competitive, private companies might be hesitant to take the risk of huge investments without some price guarantees, lest OPEC cut the price once new synthetic capacity has been installed. The planners estimate the one-time investment cost at roughly \$20 billion for

each million barrels of synthetic capacity, or \$100 billion for the proposed program. But the cost to taxpayers would be much less. With OPEC now free to manipulate the world oil price and arrest supplies, the program could actually mean net savings as well as far less economic vulnerability.

A BILL WITH provisions similar to the authors' plan has been introduced in Congress by Rep. William S. Moorhead, D-Pa. It calls for government measures to achieve a national goal of "at least 500,000 barrels per day of crude oil equivalent of synthetic fuels and synthetic chemical feedstocks" within five years. The Democratic majority leader, Rep. James C. Wright Jr. of Texas, has said that he would favor a much larger production target for synthetic fuel. The House Banking Committee has approved the Moorhead bill by 39 to 1, which the White House also supports in principle.

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The Academia Waltz

by Berke Breathed



The Javits' store

Mixing marital finances, politics

The New York Times said in an editorial June 1:

So it turns out that Marion Javits, the wife of New York's senior senator, solicited rather than merely received a public relations account from the shah of Iran four years ago. And she and the shah merely feigned a campaign to promote Iran Air when in fact she was selling the "benevolence" of his regime. And the Iranians, it seems, cared little for her skill if the deal would "pour money in the pocket of Mrs. Javits." An unseemly business. But after reading of it in Iranian documents just come to light, our interest fastens more on the sociology than the politics of the arrangement.

When the association, without these details, first became known in 1976, it aroused even more discussion about the institution of marriage than about the government of Iran. Liberal-minded people were far along in redefining their views of the relationships between husband and wife. They were asked, and not only by Mrs. Javits, whether she was not entitled to a career and politics separate from those of her husband.

IT OCCURRED TO MANY, of course, that the Iranians were more interested in the name and contacts of Senator Javits than the services of his wife. But Mrs. Javits artfully played the theme of women's liberation to an often sympathetic audience. In the end, the sentiment seemed to be that she could not — yet — separate herself from so prominent a figure, but many felt that society was perhaps more to blame than she.

"The American public is not yet ready to accept the separate roles of a husband and wife in professional affairs when one of them happens to be a public official," she wrote in her letter of resignation.

Should we ever accept it? We would say, not very profoundly, that the professional lives of a husband and wife can be wholly separate only when they are indeed separate. So long as a man and woman share name, bed, board, friends and incomes, they represent a social and economic partnership from which there can be no occasional secessions of convenience. The fact of marriage may have no professional consequence for a dairy farmer and his bus driver wife. Marriage may not matter in the careers of an actress and her investment banker husband. It strains credulity, however, when a man claims a separate professional identity while he profits from the sale of, say, the paintings or carpentry or stock market tips of a woman who is his economic as well as social partner. They benefit from a joint enterprise and are ethically responsible for it.

The Javits family trades in influence and, as in any man-and-pa store, husband and wife are contributors and beneficiaries together. Both Marion and Jacob Javits were naive, at least, to think that she could sell public influence distinct from her husband's. There should be no regret that in such a case the American public was "not yet" ready to see her as a separate individual, to be judged by separate standards. Liberation is not the antonym of responsibility.

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By JULIE SHAVER
Daily Texan Staff

Some colleges in the University now have alternative sequences available to those not

Holquist believes America is becoming increasingly isolationist, which encourages some individuals to remain monolingual.

Alamo Heights Police Sgt. O.D. McKay looks over a 105-mm howitzer shell discovered in San Antonio. Louis Garza Jr.(l) unearthed the shell while digging up a driveway.

The fine for failure to stop at a stop sign is \$5. The fine for speeding on a bicycle varies and is the same as that

torneys' Economic Crime Project (which sends bulletins to district attorneys throughout the nation) describing how (Kingstro's) organization worked and names of persons associated with it. They would have contacted us by now if they were interested in pursuing an investigation."

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Drag preacher recuperating from misplaced karate blow

Cecil E. Henninger, commonly known as the "Drag preacher," has been unofficially welcoming students to the University since 1973.

This summer is the first time in a long while he has not been here to greet students with tracts, Bibles and "good words." He can usually be found preaching fire and brimstone on the Drag but is home recovering from surgery on a ruptured colon he received while taking karate lessons.

HENNINGER SAID he is worried about paying for the surgery.

"All I have now is my Navy compensation, and that's only 20 percent of what it used to be," he said.

"I can use all the spiritual and financial help I can get to carry on my ministry and the spreading of the gospel. I have a wife and seven kids to support."

However, he added that four of his children supplement his income.

Henninger said part of his financial troubles are attributable to his poor health in the past. He has suffered punctured lungs, bleeding ulcers and thyroid trouble.

"My troubles have been God's will," he said.

"I've been too proud and boastful."

HENNINGER'S congregation does not meet in a church, nor does he preach from a pulpit. He works for street people; for anyone who comes along.

"The church isn't a building, it's the people. If the people won't go to church, I'll go to where the people are. It hurts me when I see my people discriminated against just because they aren't wearing fine suits or something," he said.

Not all of the vendors who know him ascribe to his beliefs, but most think of him as a friendly guy willing to lend a hand.

"He's been around for awhile now, I've got nothing but good things to say about him," said Mitchell Mays, a street vendor.

Henry, another familiar face on the Drag, said he likes the way he preaches. "He can baffle traffic the way he gets going. He's a wild son of a gun."

Henninger says he should be back on the Drag soon to preach the word of God. Despite his poor health and lack of finances, he intends to be around for a long time.

Blind Commission Audit finds accounting weak

By TERRY HAGERTY
Daily Texan Staff

A state auditor's report has cited "significant" financial accounting weaknesses at the State Commission for the Blind and raised the question of possible conflicts of interest for several commission members.

The report's findings, which cover the fiscal years ended Aug. 31, 1978 and 1977, have been termed "disgraceful" by Gov. Bill Clements, who also has said he will take action to improve the commission's status.

The report fell short of citing illegalities but questioned the legality of certain actions.

"Internal control over cash receipts was insufficient to reasonably assure that all cash received was appropriately deposited and recorded," according to the audit. Weaknesses listed include inadequate mailroom security, inadequate division of duties and inconsistent listings of cash receipts.

Control of payroll, travel and vehicle expenses, purchases of supplies and fixed assets were cited as potentially ineffective.

The audit also said that Burt L. Riser's simultaneous service as executive director of the commission and treasurer of the Visual Research Foundation raises legal and financial questions.

ACCORDING TO THE report, Hermann Hospital Estate of Houston contributed \$13,500 to the Visual Research Foundation in return for commission payments to the hospital for treatment of blind patients.

John C. Wilson, the commission's assistant administrator of finances, said there is nothing illegal about the action.

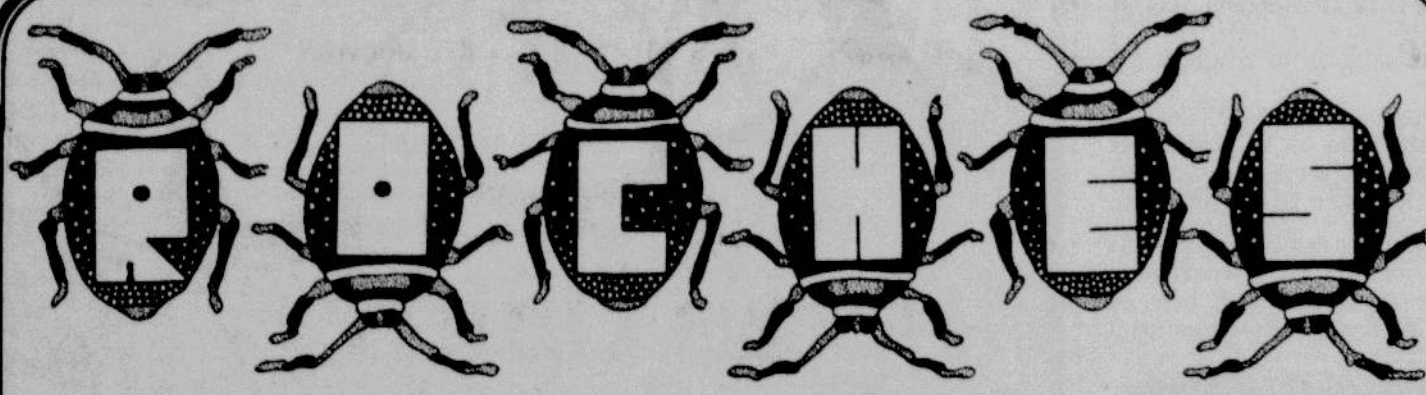
However, State Auditor George McNeil said the interlocking directorates "create the potential for diminished accountability over commission funds and for the circulation of funds among two, three or more related or cooperating entities in ways that could result in

limited informative disclosures."

THE AUDIT ALSO found the commission made interest-free loans and grants out of both endowment and federal funds to the Workshop Industries of Texas Inc. The executive director, the assistant director and two other employees of the commission are the founders of the private Workshop Industries.


In December 1978, then-Attorney General John Hill issued an opinion that there is no known constitutional provision or statute that absolutely bars officers or employees of a public entity from simultaneously managing an affiliated private, non-profit organization.

But Hill added that "public policy severely limits the ability of the public entity to contract with a private entity when the same persons serve in management positions on both."



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—UPI Telephoto

Strange bedfellows

June Wilkinson, a former Playboy centerfold subject, established a new statistic for the Guinness Book of World Records Wednesday in Fort Worth by squeezing 25 foreign students into a double bed and then joining them. The new record — 'Greatest Bedfull of Foreigners.'

Employee union starts drive

The University of Texas Employees Union, a labor organization which claims 60 of UT's 10,500 employees as members, has begun a summer campaign to increase its membership, a spokesman said Thursday.

The goal is to increase membership by 100 this summer, said Jim Kieke, acting president of the American Federation of Teachers Local 3626.

The drive began with a business meeting Tuesday.

The union is concerned primarily with grievances against the University, protecting staff from arbitrary firing practices, better reclassification of jobs, legal assistance for suing the University and lobbying for higher wages and increased services, Kieke said.

One long-range goal of the organization, Kieke said, will be to change the state law which prohibits University staff from striking or bargaining collectively, Kieke said.

Another goal is to increase wages.

"We got a 5 percent increase in wages,"

Kieke said, "while local inflation has increased 14 to 15 per cent. That comes out to a 9 percent decrease in salaries."

The union would also like to obtain better health, dental and pregnancy benefits, Kieke said. One aim is a Health Maintenance Organization that would provide prepaid health care with an emphasis on preventive care.

The union is also forming a group to seek day-care facilities for children of employees, insurance covering children's immunization shots and greater consideration for working mothers.

The UTEU is for staff members only. Teachers are not included, because they have different interests and are often supervisors to staff. Membership dues are \$24 per year.

Monthly meetings are held the first Tuesday of every month at Sid Richardson Hall. "For further information there is a 24-hour answering service at 474-8984," Kieke added.

Austin Public Library to house STNP files

By MARY ANN KREPS
Daily Texan Staff

Public documents concerning the South Texas Nuclear Project will be housed in the Austin-Travis County Collection of the Austin Public Library in three to four weeks, May Schmidt, librarian in charge of the documents, said Thursday.

At Mayor Carole McClellan's request, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission has agreed to send all STNP public documents to Austin for permanent filing.

Until now Bay City has been the sole site of a complete file of STNP documents, although the University's Library of Engineering houses 15 to 20 volumes of the material, R.L. Hancock, director of electric utilities for Austin, said Thursday.

TEXAS NUCLEAR PLANTS, including those under construction, are required to have public documents available at or near the plants. STNP will be the only plant to have two permanent document filing locations, Schmidt said.

The Austin-Travis County Collection is a non-circulating library, concentrating on Texas historical documents and collections.

"We feel this is the logical place for it (the public document file); it is, or will be, a part of history," Schmidt said.

THE FILE contains the application for the operating permit filed last fall in conjunction with preliminary and final safety analysis environmental reports. These include emergency plans and scientific health and safety reviews, Hancock said. He termed the documents "exhausting engineering type studies."

Schmidt said the material is very technical but well-organized and indexed.

Although the information will be public, Todd Samusson of the Texas Mobilization for Survival, said he doubted the files would be complete.

"I don't believe that incidents that have happened in the plants are going to be found in the records," he said. When asked if he thought the NRC was hiding pertinent information, Samusson responded, "It's possible."

UNDER THE CODE of Federal Regulations and NRC Rules and Regulations, nuclear plant authorities must make all records and documents available to the public, Richard Balough of the city attorney's office said Thursday.

Yet a long list of exceptions excludes many records from public scrutiny, including records specially authorized by the NRC to be kept secret in keeping with national defense policy, trade secrets, inter-agency memorandums and personnel information.

The public document file is to be funded by the city.



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Thursday, June 7, from 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

Friday, June 8, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Saturday, June 9, from 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

At the Texas Union Program Office (4.300):

Monday, June 11, from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Tuesday, June 12, from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Payment for classes must be made at registration. Make checks payable to The University of Texas.

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An additional description of most courses, including content and format, is available at the Texas Union Information Desk, or call 471-5653 or 471-3616 for more information.

Be sure before you register. Due to expenses involved in course planning, NO REFUNDS will be authorized unless a class is cancelled due to insufficient enrollment. THERE WILL BE NO LATE REGISTRATION.

You may register for someone else (except Sailing, Scuba, Skydiving, and Underwater Photography). Bring his or her I.D., address, phone and Social Security number. You MUST register IN PERSON for Sailing, Scuba Diving, Skydiving, and Underwater Photography. NOTE: You may register a maximum of 4 people ONLY (yourself and 3 others).

NO CLASSES will be held on JULY 4. A make-up date will be decided at the first class meeting for those classes requiring a make-up date.

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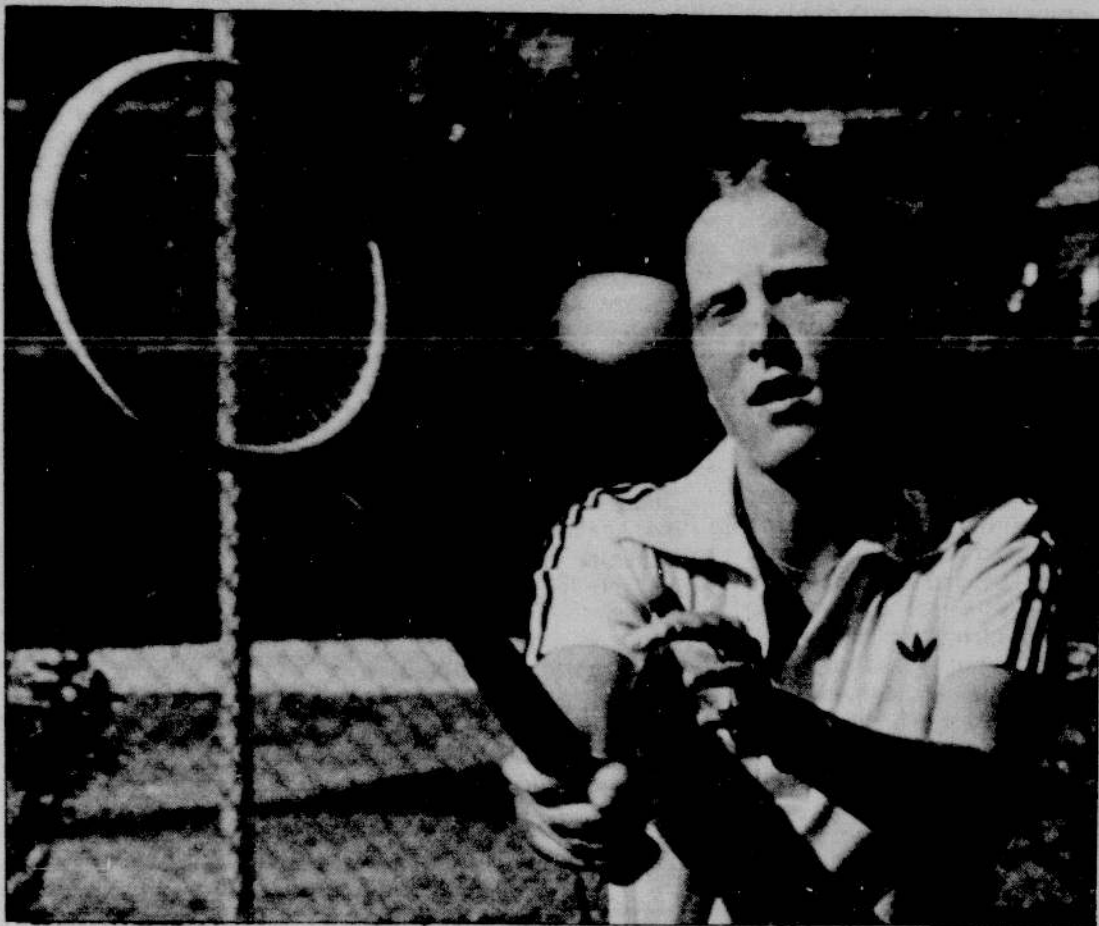
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Texas' Merrilee Keller returns a serve in practice.

Determination helps Keller reach AIAW championships

By MIKE LITOFSKY
Daily Texan Staff

For many college tennis players, skill and practice suffice, but not for Merrilee Keller, Texas' No. 1 ranked singles player.

Keller places just as much concentration on attitude and conditioning. "Everyone can hit. We all hit a lot of balls," said the freshman.

"It's just a matter of making up your mind you want to be good," she explained. Through patience and determination, Keller has improved her game and attitude noticeably going into this weekend's AIAW National Tennis Championships at the University of Iowa in Iowa City.

Keller's overall record was 27-16. She finished second in the state meet and reached the semifinals in the AIAW regional meet, qualifying for nationals.

KELLER HAD a mediocre season, posting a 17-14 record, but excelled in post-season play where she was 10-2. Her post-season improvement can be explained in several ways.

"I decided to listen to Coach (Dick) King," explains Keller. "At first I didn't get along with him. He would say things to irritate me on the court, and it would really hurt my game."

"I wasn't motivated and was getting lazy and that's when my game was really going bad. So I decided to give what he said a try and I made up my mind I was going to improve," she adds.

King explains, "You might say she peaked at the right time. This is where you want your game to be at this time. She's played top players from top teams all year long and this tournament is the topping on the cake."

Keller, an 18-year-old freshman from Weston, Mass., insists conditioning is also a major part of her game. "I run, lift weights and just work out," she explains. "Conditioning comes in handy during a tough match. Everyone can hit, it's just a matter of who gives out first and you're glad you're in condition at that time."

Before choosing to come to Texas, Keller was undecided between Stanford and Texas.

"I WAS two days within going to Stanford, but I decided on Texas. Texas offered more, had a better schedule and just traveled all over. They also offered me a scholarship," Keller explained.

Since arriving at the University nine months ago, Keller has started in the No. 1 position and attributes that to desire. "I wanted it more than anyone else," Keller said.

Arkansas to face Cal-State in finals

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — Mickey Palmer rapped off five singles and Matt Vejar knocked in three runs Thursday night when California State-Fullerton defeated Pepperdine 8-5 to advance to the finals of the College World Series.

The Titans will play Arkansas in the championship game Friday night. Fullerton has already met Arkansas once in the series, winning 13-10.

Palmer, in his first start in more than a month, had a

sacrifice fly, a run scored and two RBI in addition to his five singles. Vejar doubled and singled for his three RBI.

Fullerton took an early lead on Vejar's two-run double in the first inning. Pepperdine came back in its half of the first on a three-run homer by Walt Steele, his second of the series.

Fullerton tied the game in the second inning on an RBI single by Tim Wallach and took the lead for good with three runs in the fifth on five

singles and an error.

Pepperdine closed the gap to 6-5 with two runs in the fifth on a sacrifice fly by Bobby Helmsom and a double by John Lais.

Fullerton added insurance runs on a ground ball by Sam Favata in the sixth and a single by Vejar in the eighth.

Tony Hudson of Fullerton came on in the seventh and struck out four of the last nine Pepperdine batters to record his third save in four series appearances.



New Rocket head coach Del Harris

Rockets pull surprise coaching switch

HOUSTON (UPI) — Soft-spoken basketball tactician and author Del Harris Thursday was named by the Houston Rockets to replace head coach Tom Nissalke.

Neither Harris, 41, nor a representative of new Rockets owner George J. Maloof offered any indication at a news conference why the change was made.

Nissalke, with whom Harris worked as assistant coach four seasons at Salt Lake City and at Houston, apparently has turned down Maloof's offer to become general manager.

"I haven't talked to anyone in weeks. I don't know what is going on," Nissalke said from his home shortly after the news conference. He had a one-season, \$90,000 con-

tract remaining with the club.

PUBLISHED REPORTS indicated Ray Patterson, the Rockets general manager the past six years, might continue in that job. But the position had not been filled, Maloof said from his Albuquerque, N.M., home.

Harris expressed hope Patterson would stay with the Rockets.

"We are fortunate to this point that Ray Patterson is still with us," Harris said. "Hopefully they will be able to talk him into remaining."

Harris was given a one-year contract and less-than-total control over the ballclub.

"I don't have total control," he said. "I don't want total control of the team."

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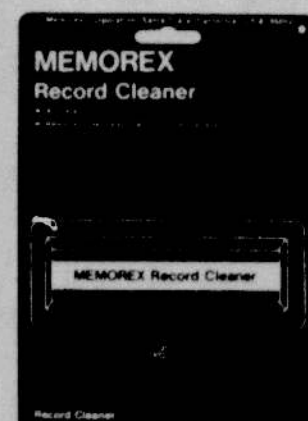
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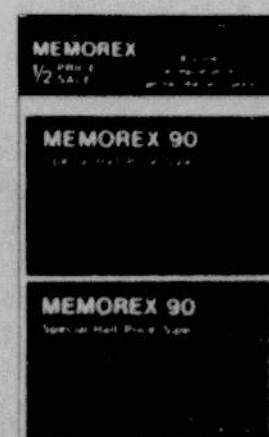


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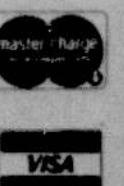
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By United Press International

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All will carry 126 pounds in the nationally televised race beginning at 4 p.m. CDT.

Bird swooping in on Boston
BOSTON — Barring any last minute unforeseen hitches, Larry Bird will sign a contract Friday with the Boston Celtics of the National Basketball Association, making him the highest paid rookie in sports history.

Bird's attorney, Bob Woolf, and Celtics General Manager Red Auerbach agreed to the terms of the \$3.25 million pact earlier in the week.

Longhorns sailing on
Texas' sailing team, the 1979 Southeast Conference champions, travels to Houston this weekend and then onto Chicago to compete for the North American Championship.

The championship is determined by totaling points from five different divisions: the sloops, single-handers, women, dinghies and teams.

Leach chooses diamond
DETROIT — Rick Leach, who quarterbacked Michigan to four bowl bids and finished third in balloting for the Heisman Trophy, signed a minor-league baseball bonus contract with the Detroit Tigers Thursday.

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Rangers drub Brewers

Ellis' two homers drive in six

By United Press International
MILWAUKEE — John Ellis drove in six runs with a pair of homers and a two-run double Thursday to back up the two-hit pitching and lead the Texas Rangers to a 7-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers in a game delayed over two hours at the start due to rain.

After a two-hour, 20-minute delay before the game started, Ellis staked the Rangers to a 2-0 lead in the first when he drilled a two-run homer off loser Moose Haas, 3-5, following a single by Al Oliver. Ellis repeated the scene in the sixth, hitting his fifth homer after another single by Oliver, scoring pinch-runner Bill Sample. Ellis capped the one-man show with an eighth-inning double, driving in Buddy Bell and Sample. Texas added its final run in the ninth on Bump Wills' RBI groundout.

Twins 4, Yankees 1
NEW YORK — Mike Marshall worked his way out of an eighth-inning jam to record his 13th save and Roy Smalley and Bombo Rivera each singled home a run in the fifth inning Thursday to give the Minnesota Twins a 4-1 victory over the New York Yankees.

Orioles 3, Royals 1
BALTIMORE — Gary Roenicke lined a two-run, eighth-inning single and Sammy Stewart fired a two-hit Thursday night, leading the Baltimore Orioles to a 3-1 triumph over the Kansas City Royals.

Stewart, 3-2, starting in place of Baltimore ace Jim Palmer — who was scratched because of a sore right elbow — held the Royals hitless before Al Cowens led off the fifth inning with his fifth homer, off the left-field foul pole.

Cubs 4, Padres 3
CHICAGO — Pinch-hitter Mike Vail's eighth-inning sacrifice fly scored Sam Mejias with the winning run Thursday, leading the Chicago Cubs to a 4-3 triumph over the San Diego Padres in a game delayed 71 minutes by rain after the fourth inning.

Red Sox 9, White Sox 2
BOSTON — Jim Rice cracked two home runs and drove in three runs to back the eight-hit pitching of rookie Chuck Rainey Thursday night when the Boston Red Sox posted a 9-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Boston, which had 17 hits to equal this season's high, broke a scoreless tie in the fourth inning when Rice hit his 10th homer. Then with the bases loaded, rookie catcher Gary Allenson lined a two-run single to left giving Boston a 3-0 lead.

Giants 12, Cardinals 10
ST. LOUIS — Mike Ivie's two-out, three-run homer in the ninth inning snapped a 9-9 tie Thursday night and capped a five-run rally that lifted the slump-ridden San Francisco Giants to a wild 12-10 victory over St. Louis, snapping the Cardinals' seven-game winning streak.

Standings					
NATIONAL LEAGUE					
By United Press International					
	East	West	Pct.	GB	
Montreal	30	19	.612	—	
St. Louis	29	20	.592	1	
Pittsburgh	27	23	.540	3½	
Philadelphia	29	25	.537	3½	
Chicago	23	27	.460	7½	
New York	20	30	.400	10½	
Thursday's Results					
Chicago 4, San Diego 3	34	24	.586	—	
San Francisco 12, St. Louis 10	31	24	.564	1½	
	27	31	.466	7	
	26	33	.441	8½	
	20	35	.364	12½	
AMERICAN LEAGUE					
By United Press International					
	East	West	Pct.	GB	
Baltimore	34	21	.618	—	
Boston	32	21	.604	1	
Milwaukee	32	26	.542	3½	
New York	30	26	.510	6	
Cleveland	26	27	.491	7	
Toronto	14	42	.250	20½	
Thursday's Results					
Minnesota 4, New York 1	30	23	.566	1½	
Texas 7, Milwaukee 1	31	24	.564	1½	
Boston 9, Chicago 2	31	25	.554	2	
Baltimore 3, Kansas City 1	26	29	.473	6½	
	22	35	.386	11½	
	18	38	.321	15	

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Ballet Nacional de Cuba with Alicia Alonso
DIRECTOR AND PRIMA BALLERINA

Presented in association with The Metropolitan Opera and The Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. Accompanied by members of the San Antonio Symphony.

JUNE 8 & 9 at 8pm
JUNE 10 at 2:30pm
Majestic Theatre

Company of 130
"Fantastic... a must!"
Anna Kisselgoff, New York Times
"A knockout... these Cubans are sensational."
Clive Barnes, New York Post

PARK AND RIDE to Ballet Nacional de Cuba.
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TICKETS \$17.50, 13, 11, 7 and 5 at
all JOSKE'S TICKET CENTERS.
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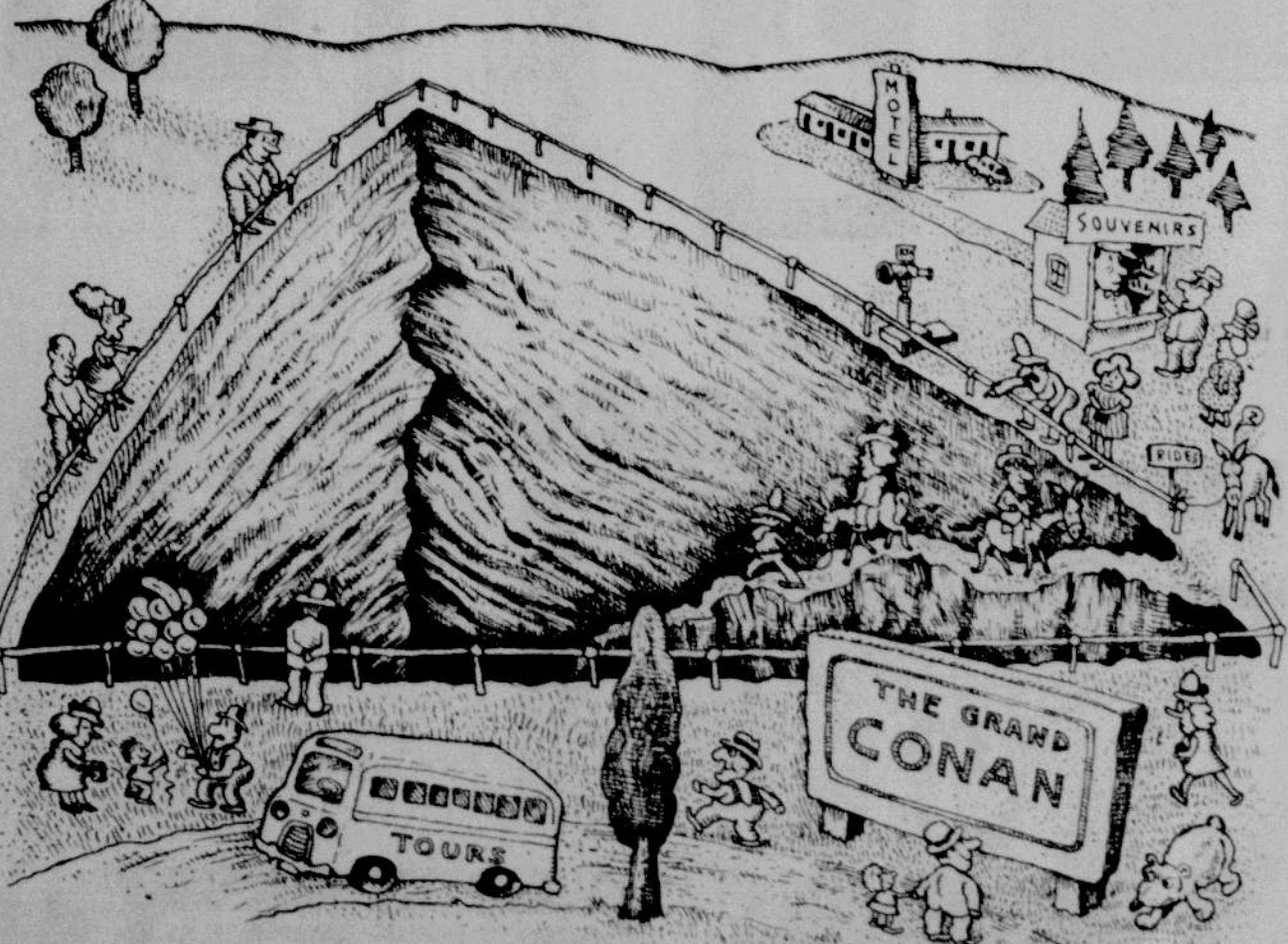
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The greatest stuntman alive!
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His world is music.
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ALAN BATES
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GREAT GAS mileage, 1978 Chevy Lum. Mikado interior, with bucket seats, sliding rear window, step bumper. Call Dave at 474-1086.

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1974 OLDS CUTLASS Salon, completely loaded, regular gas, fair mpg, \$1995. 459-6700.

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PIONEER HP-100 speakers, SA-7500 amp, mint condition, 2 years old. Will negotiate. Call 477-4563 after 5 p.m.

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PIONEER STEREO cassette tape deck component. Excellent condition. Price negotiable. Call Paula, 443-2235, 471-1447 M-F 8-5.

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AKC, OLD ENGLISH Sheepdog puppies, white-face, 1-397-0522.

Homes-For Sale

NEAR UT. Prime residential property, 3-2 with study, C.A.-CH, beautifully landscaped, low maintenance yard. Covered patio, large storeroom. Perfect for professor who wants to live near campus. All brick, 17 years old. Priced in 80's. 451-6641 or 327-3782.

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3BRs, quite spacious with room to expand. Separate dining room and entrance foyer. Hardwood floors, gracious floor plan. Perfect for imaginative redecorator. New on market, \$55,000. Exclusive with this office. Call Mary Cullen or Curtis Jordan at The Cullen Co. 442-7833, office, or 442-9323, 288-2078.

For Sale-Garage

NORTHEAST, SATURDAY, Sunday & 1408 Glenwood. Clothing, misc. items, gas cook stove.

Miscellaneous-For Sale

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

EXCELLENT BEE GEES tickets, floor and arena seats. 454-3128.

ASTRONOMICAL TELESCOPE, 9-inch Meade, variable clock drive, many extras. 474-1722.

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- 1 BR Furn. \$170
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Special Short Term Summer Leases Available

Water, Trash, Sewer, Cable TV Service Provided

- On Shuttle Bus line
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Summer Rate / Large furnished efficiency

Nice Pool/Patio

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WALK UT. 1-1 \$149. Quiet, small complex. No pets, children. Unexpected vacancy. 304 E. 33rd. 478-6928, 472-8648.

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- Shuttle Corner
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Summer Rate

2 BR Furn. \$220

- Walk to campus
- Nice pool - patio
- 2 large baths
- Gas & water paid

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2207 Leon Apts.

Summer Specials

- 1 BR Furn. \$170
- 2 BR Furn. \$250
- Walk to Campus
- Nice Pool & Patio
- Fall Leasing Too

2207 Leon 472-5974

LE FONT APTS.

Summer Rate

2 BR Furn. \$220

- Walk to campus
- Nice pool - patio
- 2 large baths
- Gas & water paid

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Aspenwood Apts.

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Summer Rates

- 1 Bedroom Furnished \$170
- 2 Bedroom Furnished \$200

Shuttle Bus at front door!

Also signing fall leases now

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1 & 2 BR Apts
Swimming pool
Cable TV
1st shuttle stop
Preliminary for summer or fall
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BLACKSTONE APTS. 1/2 block from law school, large built-in desks and bookshelves, 2-2 CA/CH, \$300 ABP, law or grad student preferred. 2910 Red River. 476-5631.

UNIQUE THREE level studio in older tree-shaded neighborhood. \$235 & electricity. 454-3139 after 5:00.

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LAW SCHOOL across street. Large BR in 2BR house-apt. Whole floor of house. Will share floor w/roommate and law office. \$185 private BR, or \$115 w/roommate. 474-1397.

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GLASS ENTRY HOUSE
More or less

A fun place to live, big enough for 4, no pets, \$400 partially turn.

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NEAR ENFIELD shuttle, beautifully wooded west Austin street. Spacious 3-BR, 2BA, CA/CH, fireplace, dishwasher, \$550. 472-4032.

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1-1 146.00 1-1 215.00
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Don't wait and pay high rent prices. Come see us!

MONTHLY PARTIES MON. -FRI. 9-6

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Guess who's pre-leasing for Fall?

Large Pool

RACQUETBALL COURT

SAT. 10-4

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Need a roommate and don't know anyone on campus?

We'll find you a roommate.

• 1/2 block from campus.
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FREE ROOM and board in exchange for housework and cooking for handicapped student. North Austin, own transportation. Stable, references. 837-2343, 837-6478.

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NEAR 31ST and Speedway, Attractive 1 BR duplex studio. \$225/mo. 3105 Cedar, 474-1367.

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MINI-STORAGE SOUTH, Concrete block construction, \$12.50 up monthly. 444-2411, Woodland's AAA Mini Warehouse.

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Texas Problem Pregnancy, 800 W. 28th, Suite 101, M-F, 8:30-5:00.
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AUSTINTATIOUS FREE APARTMENT LOCATION
FREE ROOMMATE SERVICE
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RUN BY STUDENTS FOR STUDENTS

SERVICES

FREE PREGNANCY TESTS
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HELP WANTED
Need lead or rhythm guitar player for female vocalist and acoustic guitar. Convenient to campus. Kitchen privileges. 477-8486, 477-0572.

HELP WANTED

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You can sell the best for less. Watch experienced operators make \$5-10/hr. (We guarantee \$4/hr.)
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Need lead or rhythm guitar player for female vocalist and acoustic guitar. Convenient to campus. Kitchen privileges. 477-8486, 477-0572.

HELP WANTED

WALK TO UT, 3 great locations. Furnished, carpeted, air conditioning. ABP, \$405. John Howell, owner-broker. 458-1201.

HELP WANTED

DEUTSCHES HAUS Co-op, Co-operative living two blocks from campus. German and Spanish practiced at dinner and on an informal basis. 477-8865.

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WEST CAMPUS historical Victorian mansion, the Hurt House, has 3 excellent single rooms available beginning 11 June and 1 July. \$115/mo. plus 1/3 bills. 478-1316.

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PIZZA RESTAURANT - part-time, day or evening shift, some weekend hours required. Apply in person Monday-Friday 9-11 am or 2-5 pm. Scampi's Organ Palace, 5555 N. Lamar.

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WANTED - 10 students to telephone solicit from our comfortable office. Short hours, good pay. Call 476-3959.

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MENTAL HEALTH worker - Brown School ranch unit. Work with emotionally disturbed boys in a ranch setting, both day and evening shifts available. \$3.00/hr. with benefits. 444-4835, 478-6662. EOE.

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START SUMMER JOB NOW BE A DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERY PERSON

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HELP WANTED

WHAT ARE YOU PLANTING TODAY?

BRUSSELS SPROUTS

IS THIS A GOOD TIME OF YEAR TO PLANT BRUSSELS SPROUTS?

WHO CARES?

BRUSSELS SPROUTS NEVER KNOW WHAT'S GOING ON!

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

AND IT JUST LIKE TO SAY HOW MUCH I'M GETTING OFF ON BEING IN CALIFORNIA.

DUANE, WHAT WILL BE THE PRODS OF YOUR SYMBOL PACK-AGE FOR BROWN?

WELL, AS YOU KNOW, THE GOVERNOR'S INTERESTS ARE ALWAYS EVOLVING, BUT KEEPING THE FUTURE IN MIND, I SAY THE BIGGIES ARE SPACE AND ECOLOGY.

WHAT IF YOU SEE A WHALE, YOU CAN SAY "HAVE A NICE DAY" OR YOU CAN KILL IT.

IF WE'RE SERIOUS ABOUT THE ENVIRONMENT, IF WE CARE ABOUT SPACESHIP EARTH, WE MUST START FACING SOME HARD CHOICES.

COULD YOU GIVE US AN EX-AMPLE, DUANE?

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Young strike supporter relaxes before May 27 demonstration.



Farmworker vocalizes protests during march to county courthouse.

'Valley of Tears'

"People are beginning to realize that the type of country they live in is going to be more and more determined by what actions they're willing to take... It used to be we had a more passive way of looking at things, thinking the government would take care of us. But, now I think more and more people, and this is all over the world, are beginning to realize we do have a responsibility to each other as people. People are more willing to stick their necks out against what is unjust." — Sister Pascal, Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

The area of rich fertile farmland in South Texas is known as the Rio Grande Valley. Those who profit from the harvests call it the "Magic Valley"; those who work the fields call it the "Valley of Tears."

Growers and farmworkers who make up the small rural towns of the area live physically side by side but economically worlds apart. Until recently those neighboring but distant worlds revolved around each other, orbiting in peaceful coexistence. The forces have now left their historical paths and are heading on a collision course.

Raymondville is like most other small Texas towns. Driving through the agricultural community of 8,000, nothing of particular significance is noticeable. Yet Raymondville is significant.

Two years ago its citizens witnessed the town's first public demonstration. Two months ago Raymondville had the first strike in its history, and the once sleepy community awakened. The invisible schism that existed between the growers and farmworkers suddenly became painfully visible and ever widening.

Though acknowledging a gap exists which needs to be bridged is a step forward, it does not make the task of bridging that gap any easier. And for those unfamiliar, or too familiar, with compromise, the process is monumental if not impossible.

On April 4 farmworkers walked off fields owned by Charles Wetegrove, the second largest produce grower in the Valley, demanding better wages and installation of sanitary facilities. A strike developed and picket lines were formed.

"The farmworkers are very hungry people. Many people I know do not have enough food. In the winter people used our hall on the very cold days to sleep in, because they had no clothes to keep themselves warm. I know those people, they're destitute." — Sister Pascal

Over the next several weeks, 18 farmworkers were arrested on misdemeanor charges ranging from trespassing and blocking passageway to felony charges of criminal mischief.

During that period Wetegrove enjoined Texas Rural Legal Aid attorneys from representing the farmworkers and filed suit for strike related crop damages (approximately \$300,000).

On Easter Sunday strikers gathered on a narrow dirt road along one of the fields to protest the presence of "outside laborers" harvesting the crops. The sheriff and his men, along with about 50 DPS officers, stood on the edge of the field determined to keep the strikers a safe distance from the workers who had chosen to ignore the strike.

"I run the DPS; I am the boss of everybody. They are under me when they come here. I am the one who tells the DPS what to do, when to do it, when to come in, when to leave and whatever... Those people violated the law... I'd really like for you (Texan reporters) to talk to some of the sisters." — Willacy County Sheriff Oscar Correa, May 25. The pastor and nuns of Our Lady of

Guadalupe Church, brought food to the picketing farmworkers and initiated discussions with both sides in an attempt to bridge language and philosophical differences.

"I don't think they are law-breakers. I think that everybody has a right to just wages. And everybody has a right to demonstrate, and that's all these people were doing... I feel that there were almost as many officers in the field as there were strikers. This was the Easter weekend, when people all over the highways needed protection... and here they all (officers) were." — Sister Pascal

"She (Pascal) doesn't know a god-damn thing about law enforcement. She has no god-damn business (dealing with) striking or non-striking people. They (the strikers) were out in the fields. They violated the law. We were afraid they were going to hurt the workers... That's why you pull enough officers, to make it convincing. Now, we know law enforcement; we're not going to tell her how to save souls. And I could probably tell her a thing or two about saving souls, too." — Sheriff Correa, May 26

Juanita Valdez, one of the most effective and influential leaders of the strike, was present at the protest. Valdez said she saw someone she knew working in the fields and ventured out about 50 yards in an attempt to persuade the workers to join the strikers before she was spotted by DPS officers.

Once Valdez spotted the officers she said she turned and faced the officers and explained to them that she was four months pregnant. She said she did not resist and alleges the officers threw her to the ground, handcuffed her, dragged her to several cars and, finding one open, threw her into the back seat.

Interpretive

Although Sheriff Correa was not present during the incident, he said the officers involved acted in accordance with the law.

Strikers, however, say DPS officers were abusive and even threatened to make arrests for stepping on wildflowers which they themselves were walking on. Tapes of the incident filmed by television news crews have been subpoenaed.

"There is no way to handle a fighting woman (Valdez) ... She's a god-damn rabble rousin' bitch... (note: Correa referred to Valdez as "a friend of mine" in a Daily Texan article, May 1) ... I guarantee you she had no business going out there and she ought to be god-danged glad it wasn't me that stopped her, 'cause I would have hit her on top of the head and knocked her out so I wouldn't have had to mess with her. She was fixing to incite a riot that could've killed somebody ... but she don't give a damn. The sister don't give a damn either, she's condoning that type of thing." — Sheriff Correa

Strike efforts then mounted at Wetegrove's packing shed. Packing shed workers who chose to join the strike were supplanted by friends and business associates of Wetegrove trying to salvage the onion crop.

On April 17, Raymondville's two bank presidents, John Calkins and Bill Thornton, went to El Centro Del Pueblo, the Texas Farmworkers Union headquarters, to talk to the strikers.

Juanita Adame, a TFW member, said that both were heavily intoxicated and abusive. Many of those at the meeting were children. Adame alleges that

Calkins, president of the school board, came in the Centro looking for the bathroom and said, "Haven't you people got something better to do than sit around here with your fingers up your ass?" TFW members filed a complaint and Calkins was found guilty of public intoxication and fined \$100.

When asked about the incident Thornton, also a city commissioner, said, "I won't say that it didn't get said. It didn't get said by me. There were probably some words like that used. It was unfortunate, but it wasn't meant to offend anyone."

On May 1, the TFW's bus was burned. Police Chief Sabas Garza ruled the fire was caused by arson.

On May 27, approximately 300 farmworkers and supporters from as far away as Chicago, marched peacefully from the outskirts of Raymondville to the lawn of the county courthouse to protest charges against those arrested, asking for all charges to be dropped.

Judith Pratt, a state representative from New Mexico, said from what she had observed, injustices had been committed. "It looks very much to me like a direct attempt to break the union leadership," Pratt said.

One of the arrested strikers, Louis Burciaga, was granted a change of venue May 29 and further pre-trial hearings have been set for June 26. The extent of damages to Wetegrove's crops is yet to be determined. In terms of concessions the strike was generally considered successful by the farmworkers. Wetegrove installed sanitary facilities and raised wages. He did not, however sign a contract.

Long-term effects of the strike are yet to be determined. Although Antonio Orendain, TFW president, said the public attention the strike aroused will benefit the farmworkers, there is some speculation that Wetegrove may opt not to plant onions next year and instead plant cotton which can be harvested by machinery.

Interpretations of the events vary greatly between, and even within, each camp. But, one thing is clear. There is a tension in the Valley that is not likely to subside for a long time, and perhaps in the final analysis the burden of responsibility can really only fall on the shoulders of society.

"It's all of our faults, but it is localized in the bankers and growers. But, until all of us become sensitive to what we are doing, (exploiting the farmworkers), then we can't blame the businessmen and bankers."

"The powerless in any society are the last to be heard or even taken into consideration. They are almost forced by society to do something we would call uncivilized even to be heard. I say we because I guess I feel a part of all the evil. It's all of us who consume the product they work for. They are out in the hot sun beating their brains out and giving us all the tremendous amounts of food we have and we can go out and splurge any time we want to. But, while they're producing this vast amount of food for those that already have everything they go home and see their children go to bed hungry ... it's a corporate sin ... it's a system we have built that in order to make the system work. We need huge corporate personalities and we need people who are less than human — they are the work machines that we don't have to bother about."

"It's what our economic system has developed into. And until that system is changed what chance do these people have? There's nothing built into the economic system that says, 'How is it with you?'" — Sister Pascal.

Story and photos by Mark McKinnon and Robert King



Marchers protest arrests of 18 farmworkers.



Sheriff Oscar Correa observes rally.



Juanita Valdez atop burned TFW bus.