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Use of force not ruled out against Iran

*1980 The New York Times

WASHINGTON — President Carter, refusing to rule out the use of force, warned Iran Thursday that the United States "as an aggrieved nation" would pursue every legal use of its power to free the American hostages.

Speaking to the annual convention of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, the president also called for greater allied backing in the crises over Iran and Afghanistan and expressed the administration's determination to endure "a protracted period of increased strain" with the Russians until every Soviet soldier was withdrawn from Afghanistan.

He repeated the American view that once there was a total withdrawal of Soviet forces, the

United States "then, and only then" would be willing to join in a guarantee on Afghanistan's neutrality and non-interference in its internal affairs. The president said that the firm response on Afghanistan had sent "a very clear signal" to the Russians that "further aggression" would be met by more than economic and political actions.

HIS POLICIES CAME under sharp attack by the next speaker on the program, former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who said the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan may have been prompted by the administration's reluctance to oppose earlier Soviet military actions.

Kissinger also said that while he backed the administration's tough response to the Afghan crisis, he said Carter lacked a coherent strategy

for dealing with the situation.

"Are we acting now in order to punish the Soviet Union for an individual act, after which we will resume the previous rhetoric and style," Kissinger asked. "Or have we truly undertaken a new policy of firmness?"

"Are we committing ourselves to a long-term strategy that our allies can understand, that our Congress and public will sustain, and that will be carried out by the leadership groups of both parties regardless of who is victorious in November?" he said. "And what is that strategy?"

HE ADDED, HOWEVER, that it was crucial not to avoid negotiations with the Russians during these crises. He said that if the Russians agree to

desist from regional wars and show general restraint, negotiations should be launched after the elections for a new strategic arms limitation treaty to replace the pending one that would last from 10 to 15 years, and include the next generation of weapons.

In Iran, the Islamic militants in control of the Americans have threatened to kill the hostages if the United States used military force against Iran. Thursday, one militant even threatened to kill them if Iraq invaded Iran.

Carter took no note of these threats, but kept open the possibility that the United States might go beyond the economic and political steps announced on Monday.

"America will continue the careful and con-

sidered exercise of its power," the president said in his speech. "We will pursue every — and I repeat every — legal use of that power to bring our people home, free and safe."

IN A QUESTION and answer period that followed, Carter was asked to be more specific, but he said it would be "ill-advised" for him "to spell out any sort of detail and exact time schedule, or exactly what options are available to us."

But he added that under international law, "since we are an aggrieved nation, caused by not only the action of terrorists but also having the terrorists' actions condoned by and even supported by the government, the breadth of the right that we have to take action to redress this grievance is quite extensive."

Militants say Iraq obeys U.S. orders

By United Press International

Jumping into Iran's worsening feud with Iraq, the U.S. Embassy militants accused the Baghdad regime Thursday of being Washington's "puppet" and said an attack by Iraq on Iran would put the lives of the 50 American hostages in "grave danger."

The warning, the second by the militants in two days, came as Iran dispatched a naval force to the northern Persian Gulf near Iraq following fierce border clashes Wednesday.

Iranian officials also announced plans to counter President Carter's diplomatic and economic boycott, warning that any nation joining the United States would be cut off from supplies of Iranian oil.

But the officials, who included Iran's oil minister and a key aide to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, also belittled the impact of the measures Carter announced Monday, saying America's western allies were too greedy for oil and divided by rivalries to join the boycott.

European leaders meeting in Portugal unanimously demanded the release of the American hostages but deferred any decision on backing U.S. calls for sanctions against Tehran. A spokesman for the militants in the U.S. Embassy said if Iraq went to war with Iran, it would be "only on orders from America" and they would regard it as tantamount to American military intervention.

Reacting to Carter's boycott announcement, the militants warned on Wednesday that they would kill the hostages they seized 159 days ago if the United States resorts to force.

"This is an alert for America. An attack by Iraq, which would act only on

orders from America, would leave the hostages in grave danger," a spokesman for the militants said in an interview on NBC's Today program.

"Iraq is America's puppet," the spokesman said. "The American people must stand before President Carter and not allow him to attack Iran or we will be forced to destroy the hostages."

A nationwide demonstration was planned for Friday and officials called on all Iranians to turn out as an "army of 20 million" and march in support of Khomeini's confrontation with both Iraq and the United States.

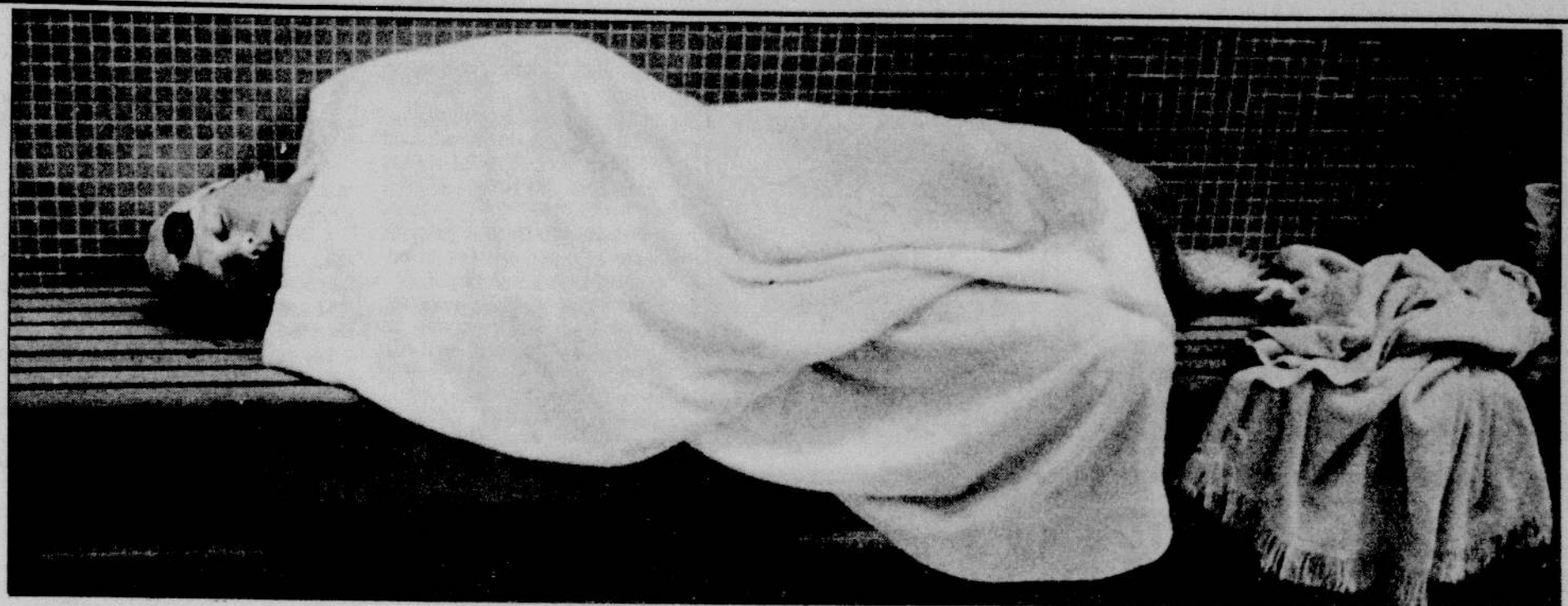
The military command reported all quiet on the Iranian-Iraqi frontier but said that Iranian naval units were sent to patrol the northern sector of the Persian Gulf near Iraq.

The dispute between the two nations is rooted in decades of rivalry and conflicting claims to two strategically placed islands in the Persian Gulf. Iran announced earlier this week that it intended to overthrow the Iraqi regime of President Saddam Hussein.

Each side accused the other of acting on Washington's orders and Al Thawra, the official newspaper of Iraq's ruling Baathist Party, warned Iran was heading towards "a black destiny" if it allows "Washington to push it to confront Iraq."

Meanwhile, two top officials assessing the U.S. effort to isolate Iran for its refusal to release the hostages said the boycott would not work.

Hashemi Rafsanjani, a member of the ruling Revolutionary Council and a key Khomeini aide, told the newspaper Ettelaat that America's European allies would seek to exploit the crisis by grabbing a larger share of Iranian oil.



Sweet dreams . . .

One of the members of a women's swim team rests during preliminaries Thursday morning at the Texas Swim Center. She is

one of 900 swimmers competing this week in the United States indoor Swimming Championships.

Jan Sonnenmaier, Daily Texan Staff

Council votes down zoning request Barton Creek landowners forbidden to build

By MELINDA MAGEE

Daily Texan Staff

A request for "office" zoning in the Barton Creek Watershed lost the City Council's final approval by a narrow margin Thursday.

The owners of 88 acres of land near Zilker Park on Barton Creek had won council approval in two preliminary votes in 1978 and 1979, but the final vote was delayed two years because of a growing concern that development in the Barton Creek Watershed was

polluting the creek.

The council voted 4-3 not to grant owners Tom Bradfield, Donald Cummins and Robert Mueller Jr. office zoning on 50 acres adjacent to Zilker Park's southwest side. The owners were also denied zoning that would permit offices and apartments to be built on a 38-acre tract by a 5-2 vote of the council.

Council members opposed to granting the office zoning pointed to an ordinance designed to control development in the watershed scheduled to be adopted

April 17 when a moratorium on development expires.

Since the ordinance would not be retroactive Thursday's zoning change would have been exempt from the restrictions.

At a public hearing following the council's decision, environmentalists and developers alike expressed dissatisfaction with the compromises the proposed Barton Creek ordinance makes between preserving water quality and allowing landowners to develop

their land.

Members of the Barton Creek Task Force, a group of environmentalists and developers appointed by the council eight months ago to draw up an ordinance that would protect Barton Creek and Barton Springs, also expressed dissatisfaction with the proposed ordinance. But members said compromises were necessary, considering the opposing factions within the task

(See COUNCIL, Page 8.)

Regents approve UT centennial bell project, award contract

By GARDNER SELBY

Daily Texan Staff

ARLINGTON — The Board of Regents Thursday set in motion preliminary plans to move a set of 11 bells, originally installed in the Old Main Building, from an off-campus storage site to a proposed east campus tower.

Fisher and Stillman, a Dallas architectural firm, was selected by the board to plan what President Peter Flawn called, "a very appropriate project for the University centennial (in 1983)."

Ranging in weight from 29 to 560 pounds, the bronze, ornamented bells were donated to the University by Albert Sidney Burleson in 1930, Regent Tom Law said. Burleson was valedic-

torian of the first University law school class in 1884, Law added.

For 45 years, the bells have been stored at the Balcones Research Center, he said. During the meeting, regents approved four east campus sites as tower possibilities.

Also during the afternoon meeting, the board awarded a \$217,070 contract to Stiefer Painting and Contracting Company, Austin, for the construction of temporary facilities to house students and faculty while Goldsmith Hall and Sutton Hall undergo renovation.

LAW, CHAIRMAN OF the Buildings and Grounds Committee, said the temporary buildings, to cost nearly \$190,000, will adjoin Wooldridge Hall. Renovation in the School of

Architecture will be finished by 1985, he said.

Concerning the possible revival of an active Students' Association at the University, Law said he was "expressing a view pretty much shared by all (the) regents in that I'd very much like to see the return of a responsible student government."

Low voter turnout for the recent constitutional convention election, however, "makes me wonder if students are really concerned or interested in such an idea," Law said.

"It's discouraging to see such a small percentage (4 percent) of people voting," Law said, adding that current percentages are "substantially lower than in 1938 when I ran against John Connally for student body president — and out of 10,000 students, 5,000 votes were cast."

On another issue, Dan Williams, chairman of the board, said a UT System cancer specialist, who was fired by the regents last December and then submitted a request for a rehearing in February, withdrew that request last week.

Creighton Edwards, a highly-respected gynecological oncologist, was dismissed Dec. 7 by the regents from a surgeon-teaching post at M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston, for allegedly earning more than \$145,000 by "moonlighting" from a similar post at Southwestern Medical School in Dallas during 1974-1977.

Associates of Edwards said the doctor spent most of the accumulated funds on medicine for poor people, over-time pay for nurses and clinical

fees. Edwards paid the money back to UT last summer, sources said.

IN APPEALING FOR THE rehearing, Edwards promised new information that would show how he spent the outside earnings, his associates said.

Williams said Thursday, "His (Edwards') appeal was on the agenda for this meeting. But, at his request, I took it off."

"He (Edwards) did not say why he was withdrawing the appeal," Williams said.

Although most measures were smoothly rubber-stamped by regents during the UT Arlington meeting, Regent Jane Blumberg expressed concern about windows that do not open in a planned

(See REGENTS, Page 8.)

Friday

Hot and maybe rainy . . .

A 30 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms is forecast for Friday with high temperatures in the mid-80s. Low temperatures Friday night will be in the mid-50s. Winds will be northwesterly at 10-20 mph. The sun will set at 6:56 p.m. Friday and rise Saturday at 6:07 a.m.

Rubin convicted of pie toss

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Jerry Rubin was convicted Thursday of misdemeanor battery for throwing a pie into the face of nuclear scientist Edward Teller.

Teller, known as the father of the H-bomb, was struck as he was giving a lecture on the UCLA campus Feb. 6.

Three professors decide to appeal salary case

By JENNY ABDO

Daily Texan Staff

Three of eight University professors who unsuccessfully battled with former president Lorene Rogers in U.S. District Court last month over salary cuts during the 1975-76 academic year have decided to appeal their case.

History professor Phillip White and two physics professors, David Gavenda and Lawrence Shepley, will appeal their cases to the 5th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals in New Orleans sometime within the next few years.

David Richards, the plaintiffs' attorney, said the admissions made by Rogers during the case pertaining to the reasons for cutting the three professors' salaries warranted a need for appeal.

Rogers testified she cut Shepley's salary increase because he violated University procedures by sending mail to faculty members concerning a matter at the University nursing school on behalf of the American Association of University professors.

Shepley testified he was unaware that his actions were in violation of University

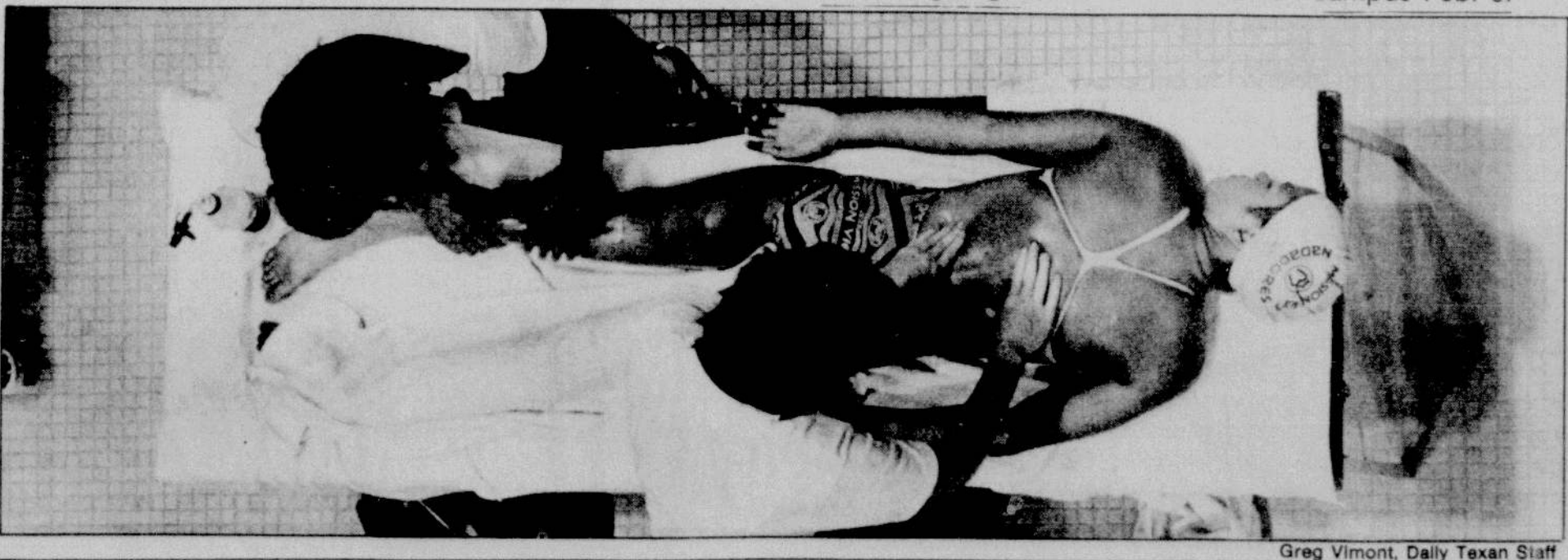
procedure and that regardless of the alleged violation, he was sending the mail as a faculty member of the physics department as well as an affiliate of AAUP.

Since Rogers gave specific reason for Shepley's reduced salary, the plaintiffs believe his case is the strongest of the eight.

Judge Jack Roberts ruled March 13 that the constitutional rights of the eight professors were not violated according to the evidence and testimony presented during the two-day trial.

The eight plaintiffs who filed the class action suit four and a half years ago allege that Rogers reduced their salary increases as reprisal for their political activism during historic periods at the University.

The other five plaintiffs not appealing their cases are Tom Philpott, an associate history professor; David Edwards, government professor; Edwin Allaire, philosophy professor; Forest Hill, economics professor; and Standish Meacham, history professor.



Greg Vimont, Daily Texan Staff

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Advice exempted from disclosure

By TOM BAKER
Daily Texan Staff

Attorney General Mark White has ruled University President Peter Flawn's faculty recommendations to the Board of Regents are exempt from disclosure under the state Open Records Act. White based his opinion, released Thursday, on a 1974 standard "designed to protect from disclosure advice and opinion on policy matters and to encourage open and frank discussion between subordinate and chief concerning administrative action."

The 1974 decision blocked disclosure in cases where "portions of (a) document consist of advice and recommendations."

W.O. Schultz, University System associate general counsel, had sought the ruling on an Open Records Act section which exempted from disclosure "interagency or intra-agency memorandums or letters which would not be available by law to a party other than one in litigation with the agency."

Flawn had requested that University deans evaluate faculty for 1980-81 and make recommendations regarding tenure, promotion and termination. The president would then inform deans which recommendations he would make to regents.

The recommendations will include the teacher's name, department, present status and the recommended action — to grant or deny tenure or promotion or terminate. White, quoting a 1977 Open

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Nelson plans July retirement from teaching

Eugene Nelson, a long-time business-real estate professor who has taught at the University since 1946, will retire in late July but will return in the fall to teach one last real estate law course.

Nelson said Thursday he thought there were other things besides teaching he would like to do while he is still physically able.

Although he plans to keep in close contact with his colleagues at the University, he and his wife will spend more time at their "country place" north of Liberty Hill.

Nelson said he will garden and tend to eight mouflon sheep, which will be "nostalgic" as he grew up on a farm.

"We're all disappointed we won't have his services," said William Lord, a business professor. "It'll be a loss, we'll miss him."

Nelson will be the guest of honor at a pre-retirement appreciation brunch May 3.

Members of the University faculty and staff, as well as former and present students are invited to attend the \$9-a-plate brunch. The reservation deadline is April 25.

Campus Capsules

Students to study leadership

The University's International Office will sponsor a leadership training workshop for international students from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the International Office, 24th and Nueces streets.

"The purpose of the workshop is to enable participants to develop leadership skills through practical exercises," said Sherri Evans, coordinator of the workshop.

The workshop will demonstrate good and bad leadership skills and stimulate discussion to exchange ideas about leadership, she said.

It is designed primarily for international students, particularly those involved in organizations registered with the University.

Interested participants may contact Evans at 471-1211.

Day planned to honor students

The University campus will be the site of two scholastic recognition ceremonies Saturday.

University juniors and seniors with grade point averages of 3.5 or more will be congratulated at the University's annual Honors Day at 2 p.m. in the Special Events Center.

Each of the 1,830 students will be individually introduced by their deans and will then receive special certificates from University President Peter Flawn.

A second ceremony will recognize more than 200 high school students who have each received \$1,000 per year scholarships through the Texas Achievement Program.

The students will be honored in the first Texas Achievement Day in Robert A. Welch Hall.

The teen-agers and their families have been invited to visit the campus for information concerning student academics, financial aid, housing and other services. Activities are planned from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Interview workshop scheduled

Interview workshops for minority students interested in becoming involved in student activities are slated Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday and 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday in Student Services Building 302.

The workshops are sponsored by Minority Student Services, part of the Office of the Dean of Students, and will provide instruction on successful participation in interviews.

"The primary purpose of the workshops is to provide the minority student with information on how to interview for positions on the Texas Union Committee, the Student Faculty Committee, the Presidential Standing Committee and other student-based groups so that minority participation will increase," Vicki Reese, Minority Student Service adviser, said Thursday.

The workshops will inform minority students on where to find information about the committee for which they are applying, how to fill out committee applications, how to prepare for the interview, and what the "do's and don'ts" are of the interviewing process.

Workshop participants also will stage "mock interviews" to gain experience with interviewing techniques.

For more information, contact Reese at 471-1201.

Dart club sponsors marathon

Members of the University Dart Club are seeking pledges for a "Dartathon" beginning Friday at the Texas Union Building to raise money for the Austin Meals On Wheels program.

Club members will begin throwing darts at 8 p.m. Friday, in an effort to throw 1,000,001 points before 10 p.m. Sunday. Members will throw darts for 15 minutes for every 2 cents pledged. Interested persons can call 471-1945 anytime during the Dartathon to make pledges or donations.

For further information, call Todd Minor at 477-3472 or Leigh Cates at 327-0022.

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Israeli troops, tanks dig into south Lebanon



Israelis are dug in yards from Irish lines.

Lebanon turns to U.N., angry about invasion

TIBNINE, Lebanon (UPI) — More Israeli troops and tanks rolled across the border Thursday and took up positions three miles inside south Lebanon within hailing distance of a battalion of Irish troops of the U.N. peacekeeping force.

Lebanon, angry but powerless to turn back the mini-invasion, requested an urgent meeting of the U.N. Security Council.

At the United Nations, where the council was summoned to consider Lebanon's request, officials said there was "some indication" the Israelis would withdraw soon.

BUT AT "Black Hole Hill," a forward U.N. observation post overlooking the frontier, an Irish officer studying the Israeli deployment through binoculars said it looked as if the troops had dug into "permanent positions."

In Israel, Prime Minister Menachem Begin said the incursion was ordered to guard against another Palestinian terrorist attack like Monday's raid against the northern Kibbutz of Misgav Am in which one Israeli child and two

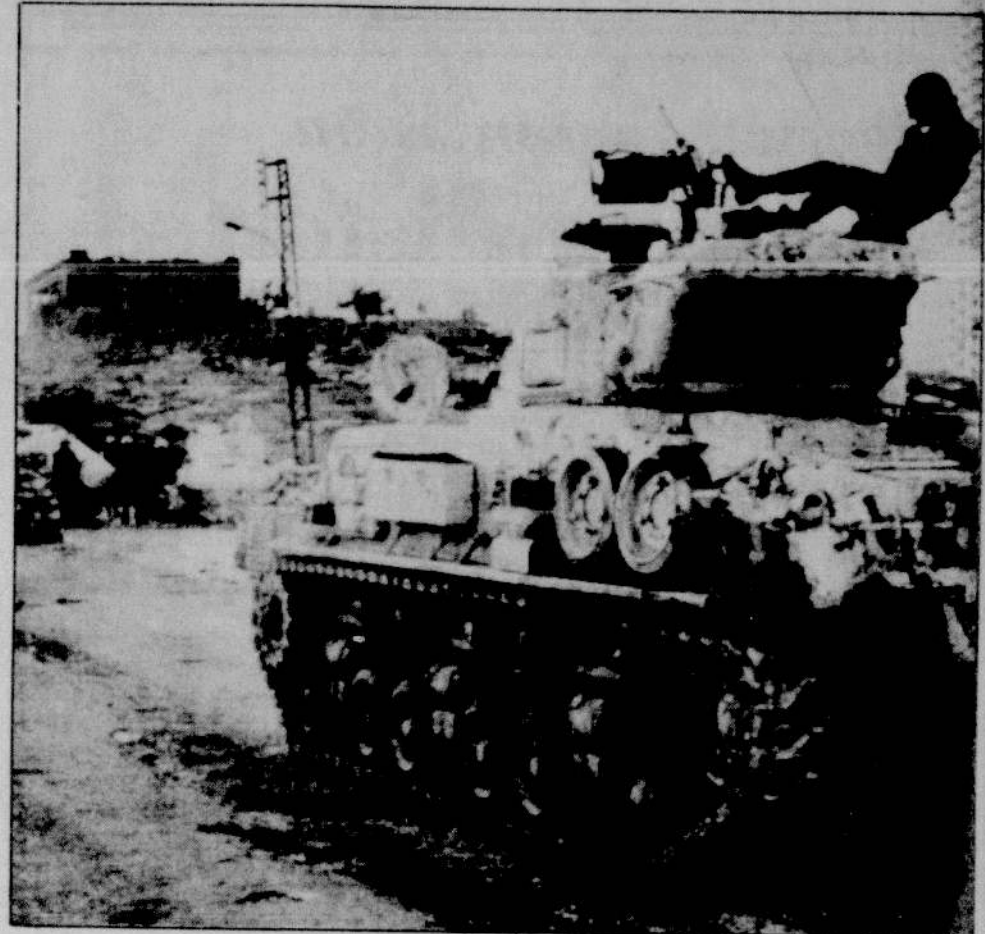
adults were killed.

"It is not an invasion," Begin said. "We respect the integrity of Lebanon. We want peace with and in Lebanon. We want to make sure that our blood will not be spilled again."

At least three Israeli tanks and an armored personnel carrier accompanied several scores of troops into Lebanon to reinforce the new Israeli line three miles inside the frontier and just a few yards south of the Irish U.N. zone. U.N. officials estimated the total Israeli force now in the area at about 300 men and some 30 APCs and tanks.

At the United Nations, Lebanese Ambassador Ghassan Tuani accused Israel of "consistently challenging and obstructing" the U.N. mission in south Lebanon with its "massive and continuing deployment of troops, tanks and armored cars."

"THEY SEEM TO have taken themselves permanent positions," said Maj. Michael Minehane, deputy commander of the Irish U.N. battalion.



Lebanese Christian tank faces opposition.

Russians successfully dock Soyuz 35 and Salyut 6

MOSCOW (UPI) — Two Soviet cosmonauts successfully docked their Soyuz 35 space capsule with the Salyut 6 laboratory in Earth orbit Thursday, completing the first difficult phase of their mission.

Flight engineer Valery Ryumin, who left the orbiting spacelab less than eight months ago after a record 175-day mission, announced proudly in a telecast beamed to Earth shortly after the docking. "Look. The station is absolutely in the same condition as we left it."

A television camera mounted aboard the Salyut lab showed a flickering, bluish-gray picture of Ryumin and his pilot Lt. Col. Leonid Popov, floating weightless through the spacious cabin.

Soviet television said the docking took place at

9:16 p.m. Announcement of the maneuver was delayed nearly four hours, apparently to arrange the cosmonauts brief TV show from space.

The Soyuz 35 craft carrying cosmonauts Popov and Ryumin, the world's most traveled spaceman, was launched from Central Asia Wednesday afternoon in the first manned space flight by any country this year.

Soviet television also announced that Ryumin was a last-minute choice for this Soyuz flight. He apparently was plucked from a back-up crew and tapped to replace another unidentified flight engineer who "had trouble during his physical exercises."

The announcement of Ryumin's selection was one of the most startling surprises of the new mis-

sion, which may try for a space endurance mark even greater than last year's 175-day, 72-million mile orbital flight.

Docking maneuvers have in the past been one of the most difficult aspects of the Soviet manned orbital space program.

Thursday's maneuver by Soyuz 35 apparently took place exactly on schedule — approximately 25 1/2 hours after launch from the Baikonur spaceport in Central Asia.

Ryumin, 40 and an engineer, was making his third orbital flight. Ironically, his first mission, Soyuz 25, in October 1977, was cut short to just 48 hours by a failure during the docking maneuver.

But Ryumin rebounded from that earlier flight to complete last year's record-setting trip aboard

Soyuz 32 and 34.

His companion about Soyuz 35 and the missions flight commander, Popov, 34, is an officer in the Soviet air force making his first flight beyond Earth's gravity.

The Salyut 6 spacelab target already has a visitor — the unmanned Progress 8 supply ship that ferried food, fuel and water to the lab two weeks ago to prepare it for the cosmonauts.

The use of such ferry supply ships has enabled the Soviets to continually extend the amount at time cosmonauts can stay in space. The Salyut 6 spacelab has been perhaps the Soviet Union's most successful program since the flight of Yuri Gagarin, the world's first spaceman, 19 years ago on Saturday.

Salyut 6, a 21-ton orbit science laboratory, was placed into orbit Sept. 29, 1977. It features two docking bays, allowing cosmonauts to link with the station while receiving a supply ship or a pair of cosmonaut visitors at the same time.

The 49-foot lab gives Soviet spacemen over 100 cubic yards of living space — an essential feature for flights lasting up to eight months.

The Salyut 6 lab reflects the Soviet Union's emphasis on near-Earth studies and marks an apparent shift from deep-space manned flights to the moon or nearby planets. Soviet scientists already have used the lab for such experiments as creating new alloys in space as well as perfect crystals in the absence of gravity, thus opening up the possibility of future space factories.



Miss Lillian goes to court

President Carter's mother, Miss Lillian, is escorted Thursday to the Federal Building in Atlanta where she testified in the first day of the bank fraud trial

of former federal budget director Bert Lance. Miss Lillian, a character witness for the defense, called Lance "quite a man."

NRC staff wants to slap fine on TMI nuclear reactor maker

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission staff Thursday proposed a fine of \$100,000 against nuclear reactor manufacturer Babcock & Wilcox for failure to give the NRC vital safety information on the unit it sold to the Three Mile Island utility.

The fine, which the firm has 20 days to either pay or contest, is the first civil penalty ever proposed by the staff against a reactor supplier.

A spokesman for J. Ray McDermott Co., the New Orleans-based parent firm of Babcock & Wilcox, called the proposed civil penalty unwarranted and said it would be contested.

THE COMPANY is also named in a \$500 million damage suit filed last month by General Public Utilities, parent firm of the utility that operates the twin-reactor Three Mile Island sta-

tion in Pennsylvania.

"On the basis of our review, we have concluded that B&W did not have an effective system for collection, review and evaluation, and reporting of important safety information," Victor Stello, NRC director of inspection and enforcement, told the company in a letter.

THE NRC last week concluded that safety problems linked to the company's nine existing reactors did not justify shutting them down, but recommended a score of safety changes to head off future accidents.

Babcock & Wilcox also manufactured the reactor at Crystal River 3, a reactor involved in a recent Florida accident.

The staff citation said the firm's instructions to reactor operators were inadequate for emergencies like the one that resulted at Three Mile Island on

March 28, 1979 — the nation's worst nuclear mishap.

IT ALSO SAID the firm made improper safety analyses for certain reactor situations such as use of primary coolant pumps during accidents and the supply of feedwater to steam generators.

No core damage or radiation releases would have occurred at Three Mile Island had plant operators not switched off emergency high pressure pumps during the accident's early phase, the company and several accident studies have concluded.

Testimony taken by the president's Kemeny Commission on Three Mile Island showed that the firm's managers ignored a series of memoranda from subordinates warning of the potential for an accident like Three Mile Island.

U.S. says Latin American countries should offer Cubans asylum first

1980 The New York Times

WASHINGTON — The United States gave a signal Thursday that it expected Latin American countries to take the lead in offering asylum and resettlement to the thousands of Cubans now crowding the Peruvian embassy grounds in Havana.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance himself was said by officials to have voiced impatience with the absence of specific actions by the five Andean Common Market nations and other Latin American governments to deal with the Cuban refugee crisis.

VANCE'S ASSERTION that the new Cuban problem was primarily one for the Latin Americans to resolve was made, however, before the Andean group announced after a meeting in Lima that its members would share responsibility for accepting some of the

refugees, officials said.

At the State Department briefing, a spokesman, David Passage, repeated his statement of Wednesday that the United States was prepared to accept "a fair share of the refugees and a fair share of the costs" of resettling them.

PASSAGE SAID, however, that "this is a hemispheric problem and indeed it goes beyond the hemisphere." United States efforts, he said, were currently centered "in the international community," rather than on action by itself to aid the Cubans.

"I don't accept the proposition that ours is the only country that can act in this situation," he said. "We support the efforts and actions of others."

The spokesman said he wished to stress that the problem faced by the international community was not simply that of the Cubans now in the Peruvian

embassy, "but the problem of Cuba,

where 10 percent of the population over the last two decades has fled from that government." He implied that Latin American governments have been slow to accept that larger problem, leaving initiatives to Washington.

OFFICIALS POINTED OUT that the United States has already accepted nearly 800,000 Cuban exiles for resettlement since Fidel Castro came to power in 1959 and has received between 9,000 and 10,000 within the last 15 months alone.

One official said the administration's posture on the new Cuban refugee problem was designed to "keep the maximum pressure on other countries to act" and to do so if possible within the next 24 hours.

"It may require some very stiff words on our part," he said.

Israeli troops break up Arab protest

BIR ZEIT, Israeli-Occupied West Bank (UPI) — Israeli troops fired bullets and tear gas into the air Thursday to break up the second day of riots by Palestinian students who reportedly warned that the terrorist raid on an Israeli kibbutz nursery "won't be the last."

Army troops surrounded the Bir Zeit University and fired the tear gas and warning shots to disperse the crowd, witnesses said. No one was injured except an Israeli soldier who was hit in the head by a flying rock.

The driver of an Israeli minibus caught in a hail of rocks also fired shots in the air after rocks smashed the windows of his vehicle.

The Israelis brought up to eight busloads of students off the campus and detained eight of them, military sources said.

"Misgav Am won't be the last time," the sources said the students shouted, referring to Monday's Palestinian raid on a children's nursery in a front-line kibbutz. Three Israelis died, including a baby, and 16 were wounded. The five

assailants were killed.

THE STUDENTS SAID they were protesting violence used by Israeli troops at Ramallah's teachers training college where 24 students were injured Wednesday. Nine of them were still hospitalized.

Sources said the students shouted the same Misgav Am slogans at the protest in Ramallah, which the military sources said prompted the violent army reaction.

News Capsules

By United Press International

U.S. and Oman to share Persian Gulf bases

MUSCAT, Oman — The United States and Oman have agreed in principle to a far-reaching defense alliance that will give America access to Omani bases near the Persian Gulf in exchange for military aid and a U.S. commitment to the security of Oman, western diplomatic sources said Thursday.

The sources emphasized, however, that negotiations about the details of this "new security relationship" were still going on and although they were progressing well, much hard bargaining remained.

A State Department spokesman in Washington also said there were no difficulties in the negotiations but certain questions were still being resolved.

Moscow-Peking friendship treaty expires

PEKING — The friendship treaty signed 30 years ago when China and the Soviet Union were on good terms expired Thursday and there were few signs the Communist giants were close to bridging their differences.

The 1950 treaty had been almost meaningless since relations between

the two nations soured 20 years ago and its expiration, with no firm plans for renegotiating a similar pact, is a further reminder of the chasm between Peking and Moscow.

Relations between the two countries turned sour around 1960 when Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev refused to tolerate Chinese Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung styling himself a leader of the world communist movement.

WW II Vets sue government over radiation cancer

WASHINGTON — The federal government was sued Thursday by U.S. military veterans who claim they suffered from cancer or other serious illnesses after exposure to radiation from the World War II bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki and peacetime nuclear tests.

The class action suit was filed in U.S. District Court in Washington by attorneys of the National Veterans Law Center specifically on behalf of seven former servicemen and two widows of former servicemen and two unofficial veterans organizations.

In addition to the estimated 4,000 servicemen ordered to clean up Hiroshima and Nagasaki after the August 1945 bombings, the action is also of interest to an about 250,000 personnel said to have participated in

Feds take 'Joe Bananas' to court Friday

SAN JOSE, Calif. — The government goes to court Friday in an attempt to win a conviction against Joseph "Joe Bananas" Bonanno, one-time New York crime lord who has never spent a day in prison.

A conviction would be his first since he was found guilty and fined \$5 years ago for violating a rent control law.

Stocks up, market slow

NEW YORK — Ford Motor Co. maintained its quarterly dividend payout, some interest rates eased and the stock market registered its third straight gain Thursday in relatively light trading.

The Dow Jones industrial average, a 10.92-point winner Wednesday, tacked on 5.55 points to 791.47, bringing its three-day advance to 23.13 points.

DOW JONES AVERAGE
30 Industrials
Closed at 791.47

5.55

Election Commission Hearing distorted by legalese

By KEN MACDOWELL

The editorship of *The Daily Texan* is one of the most important positions to which a student can aspire at UT. The editor determines policies, makes decisions and publishes opinions that affect a sizable portion of the University community. Given the importance of the position, we cannot take lightly the process by which we fill that position.

The recent campaign for *Texan* editor featured a disconcerting controversy — the resolution of which was equally disconcerting. The fact that the controversy was resolved by an authoritative and official-sounding body — the Election Commission — does little to lessen the disappointment.

A FORMAL COMPLAINT was lodged against editor candidate Robert Hamilton for distributing campaign literature that allegedly contained misleading information. The relevant section of the formal complaint reads: "Hamilton's literature states that he worked as a production technician for the *Montgomery County Sentinel* in Gaithersburg, Maryland from 1974 to 1975. *Sentinel* personnel spokeswoman Betty Carle contacted April 2, 1980 stated, 'We have no record that he (Hamilton) ever worked at this newspaper in any capacity. We did not even have a production department at that time. I checked with the printer we used at that time and he said he (Hamilton) has never worked for them either.'"

According to the Texas Student Publications Handbook, Appendix C, Section V (M):

"No candidate shall make deceptive or misleading campaign statements, either orally or in signs or handouts. No candidate shall engage in deceptive or misleading campaign activities, including any act reasonably calculated to injure or compromise the rights or interests of any student, faculty or administration member."

The Election Commission voted 2-1 Tuesday to dismiss the charge. (The chairman did not vote.) The events leading up to this momentous vote raise some serious questions about the credibility of the Election Commission in dealing with issues of this magnitude.

The surviving portion of the old Students' Association Constitution establishes the composition of the Election Commission: one Gamma Delta Epsilon member, two Alpha Phi Omega members, one law student and one student appointed by the Students' Association. With the demise of the Students' Association, only four commissioners serve.

UNFORTUNATELY, Tuesday's proceedings revealed a fundamental problem with the composition of the commission. Every utterance of the law student was welcomed with accommodating reverence by the other commissioners. And every occasional effort at common sense could not survive the law student's articulate abandonment of common sense.

To his credit, the law student did descend to the vernacular once, and with commendable perception noted, "That's the problem with legalese; it always sounds so ass-holish." It did indeed. Especially since its use distorted a crucial issue.

Three of the commissioners acknowledged that Robert

Hamilton's campaign literature was misleading. (The fourth commissioner had very little to say.) Now, common sense suggests that when an election code forbids misleading literature, and when election commissioners agree that literature is misleading, then we have a violation.

Not so. Enter "strict liability" and "intent to injure" and irrelevant anecdotes about the innocent tendency to pad a resume.

THE LAW STUDENT commissioner steered the discussion away from the fundamental question of misleading the voters; in its place, he discoursed upon "intent to injure." Robert Hamilton, one might perversely argue, cannot be held strictly liable for the misleading statements in his literature since one cannot prove that he intentionally sought to injure anyone.

"Intent to injure" is NOT the question. One must read the Election Code many times with an extravagant imagination to find any language requiring proof of "intent to injure."

If the question of intent should even be a factor, it is "intent to mislead" — not "intent to injure." And intent to mislead is not nearly so murky and difficult a question as intent to injure. The non-law student commissioners sensed this notion, but kept looking to the law student commissioner for guidance, qualifying their attempts at independent thought with statements like "correct me if I'm wrong." The commissioner who did vote that Hamilton had violated the code deserves credit for outlasting the law student's rhetorical assault.

PERHAPS THE SADDEST aspect of the Election Commission hearing is a technical one. Had the commissioners deliberated in private — as they are entitled to — then the strain of thinking out loud, the demand of making a persuasive case for each of their instincts and the tenseness of the polarized atmosphere could not have influenced their decision. For the public and thus awkward deliberations, we can thank the individuals who righteously invoked the Open Meetings Act to force public deliberations. The Open Meetings Act certainly requires the hearing to be public, but the quasi-judicial nature of deliberating their decision should have allowed the commissioners to observe the hearing, ask questions, listen to evidence and then deliberate privately.

No one can question the commissioners' sincerity or their commitment to fair and impartial proceedings. Unfortunately, this one regrettable decision forces closer scrutiny of the commission's ability to resolve issues of such import. To be sure, the commission should henceforth deliberate in private. But even then, the risk remains that one perhaps well-intentioned but misguided individual will dominate the thinking.

As it is, the Election Commission has endangered the credibility of all future campus elections. We may never be able to prove in the commission's strictest sense that a candidate sought to "injure" anyone. And so, who knows what a candidate — who misleads without visibly seeking to injure anyone — may get away with?

Macdowell is the *Texan* assistant to the editor.

MAX WELLS THE DAILY TEXAN NEWS LEADER © 1980 BY WELLS & TRUBAE



firing line

Bolivians protest Camps' murder

Today, after eight hours of tension, we learned that Luis Espinal Camps was killed. Luis, a Spanish nationalized Bolivian, was the director of the weekly newspaper, *Aqui*. He was a Jesuit priest, professor at the La Paz University, journalist and a man completely devoted to the people of his nation.

All Bolivian organizations are protesting this tragic event. The COB (Central of Bolivian Workers), the main labor organization, plus all political parties are holding a national one-day strike to express their rejection of the cruel assassination of Luis Espinal.

The people responsible for his death have not been found. But it is the public opinion of the Bolivians that the murderers belong to the same group that attempted a coup d'etat in November 1979, the same group that immersed this country in seven years of fascism, the same group that helped to build up a paramilitary youth group in Santa Cruz. They constitute the military and the Bolivian right which acts against the people's will to restore democracy and free determination. In the name of the army, and as defenders of sovereignty and freedom, they have been able to preserve a semblance of legality. The Bolivians believe that it is this group which bears responsibility for the 12 bullets which entered Luis' body.

Why Luis? Journalism in Latin America, and specifically in Bolivia, is far from reaching a stage where it can be called "objective." Newspapers here are the expression mechanisms of economic power, of political power and of imperialist interest. Luis was a journalist and manager of *Aqui*. Its main objective was to report information which government-backed papers did not; it reported information related to the corruptive practices of the military. It is sad to observe, not just in Bolivia, but also in other Latin American countries, that the attempts to build a regime with democratic tendencies have been thwarted by certain groups and organizations which do not wish these nations to return to free speech, free determination and a respect for human rights policies. Luis was killed for these reasons. The rightist movements have begun to notice that even the Christian churches are learning that power in the hands of the military is a serious menace to their existence. Luis' death is also a warning from rightist organizations to the Church against the Jesuits, and finally, against the will of the people. The killing of Luis is a killing of a popular tendency which continues to grow daily in order to reach better days, better wages and better human living conditions. But the will of the people is so strong that they will be capable of reaching their goal. Luis is dead but the struggle continues, stronger and stronger.

Guillermo Delgado-P.
Ph.D. candidate, Anthropology
Presently doing field work in Bolivia

McKinnon needs support, advice

I would like to extend my sincerest personal congratulations to Mark McKinnon on his election as next year's *Daily Texan* editor.

At the same time I would like to thank the many students who worked on my own campaign and the hundreds of others who supported my claim to that office with their votes.

I am also asking that my supporters give Mark their most sincere cooperation. The *Texan* editorship is an incredibly demanding position, but I believe Mark will rank among the best who have filled it. Though I think he perceives correctly the *Texan*'s problems — both internal and external, Mark himself has admitted he isn't confident of the solutions. He therefore needs — and has graciously indicated he will welcome — advice from all sectors of the student community. I hope that even those — perhaps especially those — who didn't favor Mark for editor will not sit and mope for a year, but instead will extend to him the benefits of their experience and knowledge, in order to help him fulfill his promise to make the *Texan* the best student newspaper in the country.

Mark, should you accept only one suggestion from me concerning those solutions you seek, make it this one: Initiate (or support) moves on the TSP board to reintroduce a *Texan* ombudsman. I am convinced that no conscientious journalist will advance an argument against you.

Robert R. Hamilton
Journalism

Court mishandles Salvation case

I would like to extend and amplify these comments later, but now I must work through the Phogg.

1. Please note, for the present, that Judge Matthews granted a T.R.O. without the statement of more than ownership and an accusation of trespass. What he was not told was that we had already been tried and acquitted of that very charge, and therefore, deserved the benefit of the doubt on that question.

2. The most heinous abuse, however, was the *ex-parte* nature of the hearing, i.e. without my presence or knowledge. Under Texas law this is permissible only for the most extreme emergencies since a man is presumed innocent and always allowed to face his accusers before punishment or satisfaction is rendered.

3. WHAT IS THE HARM? Think about it.

Roland DeNoie
Austin

Afghanistan conflict is nothing new

Personally, I'd like to see as many people as possible go to the Olympics in Moscow. The world situation is tense. But then isn't some neo-isolationist withdrawal, especially cutting off people to people exchange and travel, one of the last things we want?

Certainly the Russians are making a mess, are indeed in a mess, in Afghanistan. But the fighting there didn't just start in this election year. (Although you wouldn't know that from the yelling of the Republicans or the blustery actions of Carter.) The fighting there has been going on for years. In fact the Russians have been in Afghanistan since the '50s. Indeed since the '50s it has been U.S. military policy, and that of NATO and CENTO, that Afghanistan is on the Russian side of the U.S. forward military perimeter.

And relative to the projected crisis that the latest fighting might be part of a Russian move from Afghanistan into Iran, the *Wall Street Journal* has noted (Jan. 23, 1980, Page 1) that the Russians have always had a long border with Iran, a long, flat and rapidly crossable border, whereas the border between Afghanistan and Iran is rugged mountains. (The Russian tanks aren't that good.)

At any rate, the Russians have been in Afghanistan since the '50s, and the current fighting began before this election year. And I'd sure hate to wake up, after the Olympics, to find that I'd been stampeded by election year hysteria about Reds into cutting off my nose to spite my face. Consider the Russian hockey team. We want to beat them in hockey, but do we want to kill them?

Dave MacBryde
Austin

No interest, no voters, no Texan

Using the same logic as those against student government, I hereby conclude that the campus does not want *The Daily Texan* due to the fact that a mere 3,199 voted in the editor's race.

Carlton Spears
PLM

Chilean killings demand response

I read with great interest the *New York Times* editorial on the Letelier assassination reprinted in the *Texan* Thursday. It is a sad reflection on the power of the foreign policy of the Carter administration that following a crime committed by agents of a foreign government in the streets of Washington, the only recourse left to the families of the victims is to sue the Chilean government in a civil court. The assassination of Orlando Letelier and Ronnie Moffitt was a crime of international terrorism committed by the government of Pinochet using his secret police DINA. However, he rejected the petition of extradition for the culprits. The response of the Carter administration to that refusal was one of too little, too gently and too late. Thanks to congressional concern there is no bilateral aid or military assistance to the Pinochet regime. And yet, the U.S. private bankers and investors, with the silent complicity of the administration, are busy trading, investing and providing credits to prop up the dictator.

Right now, the produce sections of local supermarkets like H.E.B. and Safeway have begun to sell nectarines and grapes from Chile. That is one way in which U.S. businesses help to maintain Pinochet in power. Since it is unlikely that the U.S. will enact an embargo on Chilean exports, it is up to us, the consumers, to react. We can send a message to Pinochet by letting his nectarines rot, and in the process tell Safeway and H.E.B. that we would rather not eat fruit that is stained with the blood and sweat of the exploited Chilean workers. Just like with the Letelier and Moffitt families, it is up to us, the people, to act, since the government lacks the will or ability to do so.

Renato Espinoza
1971 UT Graduate

Letters & columns

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

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

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

Evolution only rational approach

By PHILLIP DIVALERIO

Despite the arguments of Mr. David Cate (Tuesday, April 8, "Assumptions of Evolution Column False"), evolution remains the only rational approach to explaining the origin of life on earth. Evolution is a theory which is used to make predictions, just like any other. So long as the evidence agrees with predictions of the theory, scientists will continue to use it. It's called The Scientific Method.

Creationism, however, is fantasy. It is not based on anthropological or geological evidence, but is the result of pure conjecture. Therefore it exists as a possible alternative hypothesis for scientists, but until strong evidence resembling the type which scientists have been collecting for well over a century is gathered in favor of creationism, the scientific community will continue to scoff at it. That's called Professional Prerogative.

CATE CHARGES that evolution cannot "explain the mechanism ... for the ultimate origin of the universe." I agree completely. Archaeologists have

never suggested that their evidence could explain such unanswerable problems. They're merely concerned with the evolution of life forms on earth. Because timeless questions are unanswerable, scientists leave such matters to theologians to speculate upon.

CATE ALSO charges that evolutionists make the absurd assumption that life can come from non-life. Well, is it so absurd? As I understand it, the God theory demands, as part of its premise, that at one time there was nothing at all in the universe (except God, of course, the origin of whom creationists refuse to explain). For some reason, God then created the entire universe as we know it in the span of seven days. If he also espouses this notion, then Mr. Cates has contradicted himself. If he includes life as part of that mystical creation, then some provision must be made for the mechanism by which God performed this feat. Life, then, can come from non-life? (Oh, I forgot, God can do anything.)

Scientists are not philosophers. They are individuals with analytical minds who attempt to fit concrete evidence into rational and believable theories. They speculate as little as necessary because, if proven wrong, their reputations could be seriously damaged. They feel that creationist theories do not belong in the classrooms, and I heartily agree. Besides, there's a problem if forced to teach a creationist theory alongside the theory of evolution. Which of the hundreds of creation stories would they choose?

Aside from an article in *Popular Science* magazine (not the most authoritative source available), the first two chapters of *Genesis* (not the rock group, but the book written several thousand years ago), and some very inconclusive evidence (such as the mysterious "missing link" between horses and cows — keep reading *The National Enquirer* for all the latest developments), Mr. Cate has very little to back his claims.

DiValerio is a junior English major.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

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A third party doubtful, Carter v. Reagan likely

By TOM WICKER

Just before the Illinois primary, I wrote that probably nothing would alter the prospect that "next November American voters will have to choose between Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan for president of the United States." So far, nothing has.

That earlier article suggested that the most likely — but still remote — possibility would be for Rep. John Anderson to "somehow reshape the Republican party" enough to win its nomination; that hasn't and obviously won't happen. Meanwhile, however, the reprieve granted Sen. Edward Kennedy in New York and Connecticut has raised another possibility — but remote — alternative to a Carter-Reagan match.

ANDERSON'S FAILURE to win in either Illinois or Wisconsin — crossover states where he conceded he had his best opportunities — appears fatal to his hopes for the Republican nomination. Democrats and independents did not flock to his cause in expected numbers; instead, they supported Ronald Reagan sufficiently to discredit Anderson's contention that Reagan cannot win in November.

Now Anderson is reduced to forlorn hopes, such as attracting a big write-in vote in Pennsylvania, where he is not on the ballot, and getting thousands of Democrats to register in the California Republican party in order to vote for him. Nor is there much likelihood that he can provide a third-party alternative.

A Gallup poll found that 21 percent of its respondents would support Anderson on a third-party ticket. But the extent to which Congress and the state legislatures have worked to rule out third-party candidacies discourages even the idea of one.

IT IS ALREADY too late, for example, for such a party to get on the ballot in Maryland, Ohio and New Mexico — which cast 38 electoral votes. No new party ever could have got on the ballot in Michigan (21 electoral votes), since that state permits no such democratic procedure. At least 13 other states make it exceptionally difficult to gain ballot status.

Worse, where would Anderson get the money to make a credible third-party challenge? The 1974 campaign reform act went far to build in the two major parties as "official" parties by denying federal subsidy to any others during a campaign. Yet, a non-major party candidate would have to abide by the \$1,000 limit the act imposed on individual contributions. That would make it impossible for him or her to equal or even come near the \$29 million federal subsidy each of the major party candidates will receive.

Under the act, private citizens could contribute up to \$20,000 to a new party, rather than to a candidate; but to qualify for this

privilege, such a party would have to select delegates, hold a convention and nominate candidates, a cumbersome procedure that would only burden Anderson with more organization problems, while yielding him no federal subsidy. Of course, if he got as much as five percent of the national vote, he would qualify for partial federal reimbursement of his expenses — but next year, too late to buy TV time for his campaign.

THESE INDEFENSIBLE restrictions on third parties and independents probably would rule out an Anderson challenge to the two majors even if he could be sure he wouldn't be helping elect Reagan. Thus, the slim possibility that Sen. Kennedy might yet unhorse Carter now seems the only hope for those repelled by a Reagan-Carter choice — if, indeed, they would not be just as repelled by a Reagan-Kennedy match.

Carter's big victory in Wisconsin seems to refute what had appeared possible after New York — that the tide might finally have turned against the president. Still, Wisconsin's crossover rules and maverick tradition, as well as Pennsylvania's proximity to New York, make it imprudent to rule out that possibility just yet.

It seems likely, moreover, that Carter influenced Wisconsin voting substantially with the last-minute flurry of hope he stirred for the release of the American hostages by Iran. It will not be easy for him to do so again; and if the Iranians dash the public's hopes once more, the president might pay a severe political price for having so often marched up the hill, only to come tumbling down again.

PENNSYLVANIANS DEPENDENT on the steel industry are said to be upset with Carter for not doing more to protect it from competition. Cuts in federal spending for social programs will hurt Philadelphia and other aging Pennsylvania cities. Kennedy's emphasis on the Carter administration's economic failures should find an audience in this heavily unionized, old-line industrial state.

His campaigning is more polished these days, he has been drawing large crowds, he has three weeks to make his case, and he has adequate if not lavish finances, plus labor support. On primary day, April 22, he and Carter will confront each other among Democrats only, with no one to siphon crossover votes from either. Kennedy will have no chance more promising — which is why he can expect Carter and his campaign lieutenants to mobilize all their power to finish him off in Pennsylvania.

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Census violates rights, aids business

By JEFFREY HUMMEL

On April Fool's Day the American people were dutifully supposed to return their 1980 census forms. These forms subjected the public to prying questions of professional busybodies and file cabinet voyeurs who use the coercive power of the federal government to extract desired information. Most people receive the short census form, which requires them to fill out a minimum of 19 questions. A lucky 20 percent of the public gets to fill out the longer, 65-question form. This form includes such questions as: Are you married to the person with whom you reside? Do you have a physical, mental, or other health problem which has prevented you from working? How many times have you been married? Did you work at any time last week? Where? How long? Does your residence have complete plumbing facilities? How many babies, not counting stillbirths, has each woman in your household had?

Recognizing the clear violation of privacy entailed in such questions, the House of Representatives in 1976 passed a proposal to abolish all penalties, civil and criminal, for refusal to answer to census questions. Unfortunately, the Senate rejected this move toward freedom.

THE CENSUS BUREAU contends that all the information it gathers is "handled with absolute confidentiality," and federal law prohibits access to individual census returns by anyone except census employees for a period of 72 years. This prohibition rings hollow, however, when one notes that Census Bureau officials have been in the forefront of bureaucrats calling for a unified national data bank and have attempted to have

Social Security numbers required on census forms to facilitate this move.

During World War II the census provided the most important information required by the federal government in order to round up and intern in concentration camps all the Japanese-Americans living on the West Coast. Although the individual census forms of Japanese-Americans were not delved into, the Census Bureau reproduced a duplicate set of punched cards for all Japanese-Americans in order to make crucial tabulations. More recently, President Carter has darkly hinted that census information will be used to hunt down those who refuse to register for his new draft.

THE CENSUS ALSO provides a valuable case subsidy to big business, which can be ranked among the staunchest advocates of the census. Businessmen use the census to tell them how many people in various areas are white or black, adults or children, living in small families or large, big homes or small, are renters or owners, and how much money they make. The Census Bureau even provides computer tapes to businesses at nominal charges.

The penalty for refusing to answer the census ranges from \$100 to \$500. Nevertheless, census resistance is a growing problem for the bureau. In 1970, by the bureau's own estimates the census missed roughly 5.3 million people. Only in Hawaii did the Census Bureau take any census resisters to court, and the single conviction was overturned in a higher court. This year, the Census Bureau has beefed up its staff and engaged in a massive publicity hype in order to overcome the refusal of

Americans to fill out the forms.

Libertarians oppose the census on principle. The census constitutes an invasion of privacy, a threat to civil liberties and an unjust, tax-supported subsidy to business. Even if the census were confined to the constitutionally mandated goal of simply counting heads, Libertarians would still object. We deny the right of the state to compel individuals to give any information whatsoever.

THEREFORE LIBERTARIANS organized nationwide census resistance this year. The Society for Libertarian Life in California solicited census forms which they then burned or shredded in front of government census offices and press conferences. The Society for Individual Liberty in Pennsylvania has issued Census Resistance Cards which suggested to the individual the option of three levels of protest: (a) returning the census form under protest, (b) returning the form with only certain questions answered and (c) returning the form unanswered. Other Libertarians returned their forms with blatantly false or ridiculous information. To dramatize my opposition, I publicly burned my census form on the West Mall on April 1.

Of course, those who fail to turn in their census forms will then be personally visited by a census taker. I invite everyone who receives such a visit to join me and treat the census taker with the discourteousness they deserve — by slamming the door in his or her face.

Hummel is the chairman of Students for a Libertarian Society.

Brackenridge groups present unique housing plans to regents

By MYRA BRACKENRIDGE

Editor's note: The author wishes to attach the above pseudonym to this satirical column because of several instances of harassment concerning this issue.

Approximately 14 groups from Brackenridge and Deep Eddy Student Housing appeared before the Board of Regents at their meeting in Dilley, Texas. After Dr. Flawn and Chancellor Walker made a brief presentation to the regents asking for spittoons at every regents' meeting (to avoid spitting into the faces of students), Regent Law of the Buildings and Grounds Committee asked for the recommendations of the students who were, he said, "the best qualified experts we could find in the fields of architectural engineering, plumbing, contracting and electrical wiring."

All but one of the neighborhood groups submitted a virtually identical plan of construction which would utilize the garbage discarded by the citizens of Austin. This plan, according to spokesperson Helma Himmeler of the Brackenridge/Deep Eddy Neighborhood Group, would call for the construction of clusters of six huts which would be arranged in a semicircle with a hogtrot in the back where the residents could raise their own food. These huts would be constructed from tires, covered by heavy-duty corrugated cardboard and powered by windmills arranged in front of the huts.

A REPRESENTATIVE of the Deep Eddy/Brackenridge Neighborhood Group stated that they approved of the above plan, with some reservations. "Alternative plans should be provided in case the city of Austin runs out of tires," said R.Z.

Benson. He suggested the use of egg cartons covered by heavy-duty aluminum foil.

Benson also stated that this plan would lower the cost of construction from \$5.97 a square yard to \$1.97 a square yard, indicating that this is consistent with his group's view that low cost housing should not cost more than \$12 a month rent and that poor people should live as comfortably as possible. "This way we can ally ourselves with the people of the Third World as well as insure that we can live on a low income," Benson predicted. He stated that he and his wife live on \$138 a semester by eating mimosa leaves and cattails from the nearby Deep Eddy Park.

PROPOSALS BY other groups included: the arrangement of huts in uniform rows fortified by clotheslines which would serve to hold up the buildings as well as a security device (the Group at Brackenridge/Deep Eddy Neighborhood); and outdoor toilets (the Group at Deep Eddy/Brackenridge Neighborhood). Sigrid Flout, the representative of a group calling itself Sovereignty-on-Poverty (SOP) declared, "The 4,000 people and dogs who signed our petition did so in the hope that outdoor laundry facilities would be created from the gorgeous natural rock formations so that we can wash our clothes naturally and get brighter, whiter wash."

The veteran Deep Eddy/Brackenridge Neighborhood Council (VD-EBNC) issued a warm welcome and groveling statement of support for "our friends, Dr. Flawn, Dr. Brown and Dr. Cooke," as a prelude to suggesting that their organization be designated to approve any and all plans submitted by the Administration in a plot to rid the University of married, poor peo-

ple. "We are determined," said spokesperson Lydia Goodspout, "that the University take a stand against middle-class morality and the nuclear family, even if we have to co-opt all our other goals."

THEN, IN AN unprecedented move, the Board of Regents unanimously voted to devote every future regents' meeting to the topic of family student housing at UT Austin and to turn the actual running of the University over to an elected committee of qualified students and any of their dependents over the age of 24 months and 4 days. The provision that Dr. Flawn be an *ex-officio* member of the newly created Committee of Qualified Students drew sharp criticism from Elma Bumstead (B/DENG), who claimed that Dr. Flawn should be a full-time student before he is allowed to make any decisions that affect the students of this University. Dr. Flawn declined comment on the allegation that he is not a full-time student.

Regent Law attempted to adjourn the meeting with faint praise for most of the neighborhood groups, and no praise at all to VD-EBNC because of their stand against the American family. In fact, the meeting would have ended had not Brackenridge

resident Pauline Spuds delivered a 7-pound boy. Spuds stated that she had become so confused by the preceding events that she had forgotten she was in labor.

THE NEW BABY will be named Walt-Jeff-Tom-Jess-Sterling-John-Dan-Jim-Howard-Jane Spuds, and called Four-Eyes after his proud father. This announcement failed to appease Regent Sterling, who declared that he did not think childbirth was the work of the regents and led the entire board in a protest march to Tony's Bar and Grill, where they ate enchiladas.

The B/DENG promptly issued a press release stating, "This action is typical of the lack of concern the regents have for student families at UT Austin." Little Four-Eyes led the group in a chorus of "Nobody Knows the Troubles I've Seen." The press got out while the getting was good.

Brackenridge is the single parent of nine children who live in squalor in the duplexes at Family Housing.

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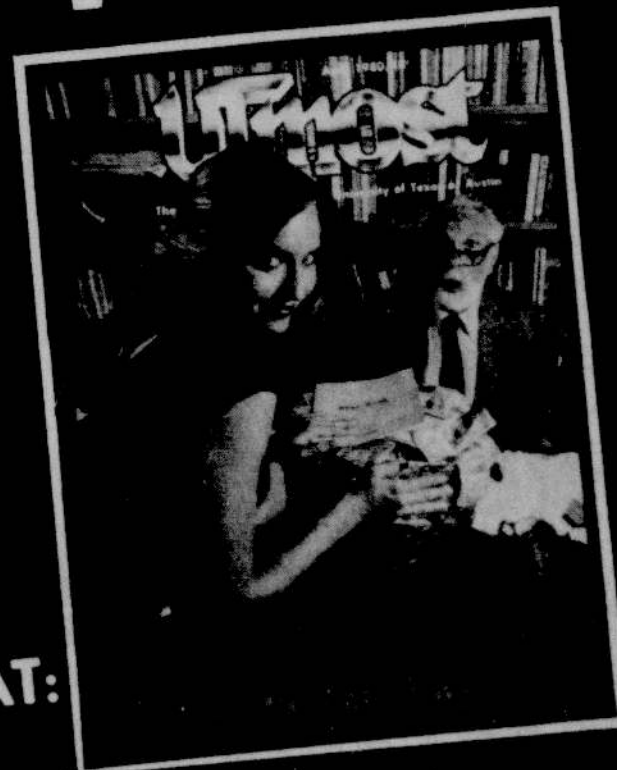
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Artists, musicians highlight Blackfest

The Texas Union Afro-American Culture Committee and the Black Graduate Students Association will join campus and community organizations to present a celebration of black culture from 3 to 7 p.m. Friday on the South Mall.

Approximately 25 organizations with poets, speakers, musicians, artists and actors will highlight aspects of black culture and its contributions to American society.

"This is an eye opener," Tracy McDaniel, Afro-American committee chairwoman, said. "We asked everyone participating to express their own view of black culture."

The dual purpose of Blackfest is to provide visibility for black culture in Austin, while attempting to integrate the community with the University.

"A lot of people in the community have no reason to

come over to the campus. Blackfest will give blacks, particularly high school students, a reason to come over and see some college students, and talk to some college students," Veon McReynolds, president of the Black Graduate Students Association, said.

"I think it gives the University a positive aura," McReynolds said. "It shows that the University is making a little effort to meet some of the needs of minority students, but this is just a drop in the proverbial bucket."

The festival is also an attempt to foster understanding between black groups and University students, he said.

"A lot of people are unknowing about black people and black concerns," McReynolds said. "This will give them a chance to come by, talk and see some black culture in a relaxed atmosphere."



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College of Communication. The festival will be Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Pease Park.

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Hijacker claims to be fleeing 'informal slavery'

MIAMI (UPI) — The official Cuban news agency said Thursday the hijacker of an American Airlines Boeing 727 was a dental school dropout fleeing "informal slavery."

In a dispatch monitored in Mexico City, Prensa Latina identified the the grimy, taciturn gunman as Gerald Leland Merity, 35, originally of Minneapolis, and said he dropped out of dental school at the University of San Francisco last year.

The University of San Francisco, however, has no dental school, and the only dental school in the city, the University of California's San Francisco campus, said it had no student of that name who had dropped out in the past 20 years.

Prensa Latina said Merity was a converted Muslim and uses the name Muhammad Jalal Deen Akbar.

IT QUOTED him as saying, "In the United States slavery formally ended a little more than 100 years ago, but it con-

tinues informally. Until a short time ago we blacks had to struggle against the Ku Klux Klan, but now we have to do it against the police that accost us, and against the Nazi Party."

He said the "free world" is not for blacks.

He said he quit unspecified studies last year because of "political and religious conflicts with the educational authorities."

"The conflicts revolved around my being black, my religious beliefs and my political ideas," he said.

"We have been assassinated, raped, robbed, reduced to the mentality of a child," Prensa Latina quoted Merity. It said he went to Cuba because it is "a country that demonstrates the goodwill of men that can be done, and because it is a test of what a small people is capable of doing."

AN FBI SOURCE in Miami said aboard the plane during the 10-hour hijacking from Ontario, Calif., to Havana, Wednesday, the grimy-clad gunman "behaved more like a criminal fugitive than a

political fugitive."

"Political terrorists generally are verbose and spend the time telling their hostages of their resentment and their reasons for their action," the source said. "This man said nothing at all."

Radio Havana said the man "spoke fluently to the people of Cuba through the press. He abandoned the United States for political and religious reasons."

"He said any (black) leader who tried to show the right road to the black people was exposed to death."

"In the U.S., black people live without hope," the hijacker was quoted as saying.

The FBI prepared composite sketches of the hijacker in an effort to identify him.

The gunman, wearing dirty jeans, a flowered shirt and karate jacket, leaped a fence at an airport in the Los Angeles suburb of Ontario Wednesday morning. He entered the door of the plane being readied for a flight to Chicago, held a .45-caliber pistol to the head of a flight attendant and demanded to be taken to Havana.

Winedale festival begins Friday

The 13th annual Winedale Spring Festival will be Friday through Sunday at the University's Winedale Historical Center on FM 2714, four miles east of Round Top.

This year's festival will feature a German play, the fifth annual Texas Crafts Exhibition, traditional and folk music and an old-fashioned barbecue.

"Der Zerbrochene Krug," a play sponsored by the Department of Germanic Languages, will open the festival at 8 p.m. Friday.

Texas artists will exhibit their work from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and

Sunday. Crafts, most of which will be on sale, include stained glass, soft sculpture, jewelry, basketry, silversmithing, brass and weaving.

The Peaceable Kingdom Craft School of Washington, Texas, will demonstrate blacksmithing, fireplace cooking, weaving and woodworking. Winedale staff members will demonstrate spinning and soapmaking.


Saturday's musical performances will feature the Bayou City Attic Singers of Houston, the East Texas String Ensemble and the Polka Dot Band from Burton.

The Joy Bell Gospel Singers of Brenham and the University Varsity Singers will perform Sunday with the Roadrunners Square Dancers of La Grange.

The barbecue will be served at 5 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 12.

In addition, restored early Texas buildings will be open for viewing during the festival.

Festival tickets are \$2 for adults and 50 cents for children.



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Constitution prevents fair trial, O'Hair says

By ALISA HAGAN
Daily Texan Staff

The First Amendment to the Texas Constitution overrules any chance of an atheist receiving a fair trial in the state, atheist leader Madalyn Murray O'Hair said Thursday.

O'Hair says the equity of the judicial system toward atheists will be tested in a hearing Monday before County Court at-Law No. 1 Judge Brock Jones Jr. O'Hair will stand trial for disrupting a public meeting Nov. 3, 1977, a misdemeanor charge.

O'Hair, who disrupted a prayer with which Mayor Carole McClellan began an Austin City Council meeting, lost an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court to transfer the case from state to

federal court.

The American Atheist Center, 2210 Hancock Drive, published a news release on O'Hair's trial which is titled: "Invitation to an Inquisition."

O'Hair said she will attend an "inquisition" rather than a trial because under the First Amendment to the Texas Constitution all attorneys, judges and jurors must profess a belief in a supreme being.

Although O'Hair said her atheism will keep her from receiving a fair trial, she will make no specific predictions concerning the decision.

"I'm 61, and I never forecast — I'm not a magician," she

said.

The charge against O'Hair carries a maximum penalty upon conviction of 180 days in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

She professes "complete indifference" to public opinion surrounding her personal life and Monday's trial. "I am indifferent in the respect that the public of the United States is actually uninformed (about many issues).

"Where are they supposed to go to get informed — high schools?" she asked rhetorically. "Austin is not a cultural city; it's a little hick town."

Center helps blind to achieve independence

Rehabilitated man hopes for career as darkroom technician

By GARY COOK

Blindness can strike an individual at any time, and learning to cope with a vision loss can be difficult.

Just ask 26-year-old Mark Tuck, who made his living driving a truck in Bastrop until last September when he lost his sight. For Tuck, it also meant the loss of his job, his career and his future.

Now, almost six months later, Tuck has turned his life around largely because of help from the Criss Cole Rehabilitation Center, an Austin center sponsored by the Texas Commission for the Blind.

Tuck entered the Criss Cole Center in January hoping to learn how to adjust to his blindness and to get a fresh start. Now he hopes to have a career as a darkroom technician.

The Criss Cole unit was built in 1969 by the TCB as a personal adjustment center to aid visually disabled Texans in achieving independence and productivity

When it was constructed, the center was touted as the best in the nation for rehabilitating the blind. That reputation, according to center director Larry Reiber, gave the center some big shoes to fill.

"People expected a lot out of the center, because of the reputation it got even before it opened," Reiber said. "The reason they expected so much is because it had a lot of money behind it and other centers for the blind in existence at that time were somewhat outdated. Everyone expected Criss Cole to be so good because it was modern and expensive."

But with a budget of approximately \$1.2 million this year, the center is barely able to maintain its client services, although Reiber said they are reluctant to cut back on anything.

"If we had to live strictly within the money appropriated to us, we would have to cut back," Reiber said.

"The counselors and teachers here are just

like my family," Tuck said. "I feel like this is a second home for me."

As far as rehabilitation services are concerned, Criss Cole operates much like a school. There are two programs operating during the year — the regular living adjustment program and a special "summer school" for TCB clients who are preparing to attend college in the fall and want to learn how to cope with college. In addition, the center has programs designed to train TCB counselors and rehabilitation teachers.

The main priority of the center is the living adjustment program, which most of the clients are involved in. Each client of the center is a resident for the duration of the 125 blind persons yearly at an average cost of \$8,000 per client.

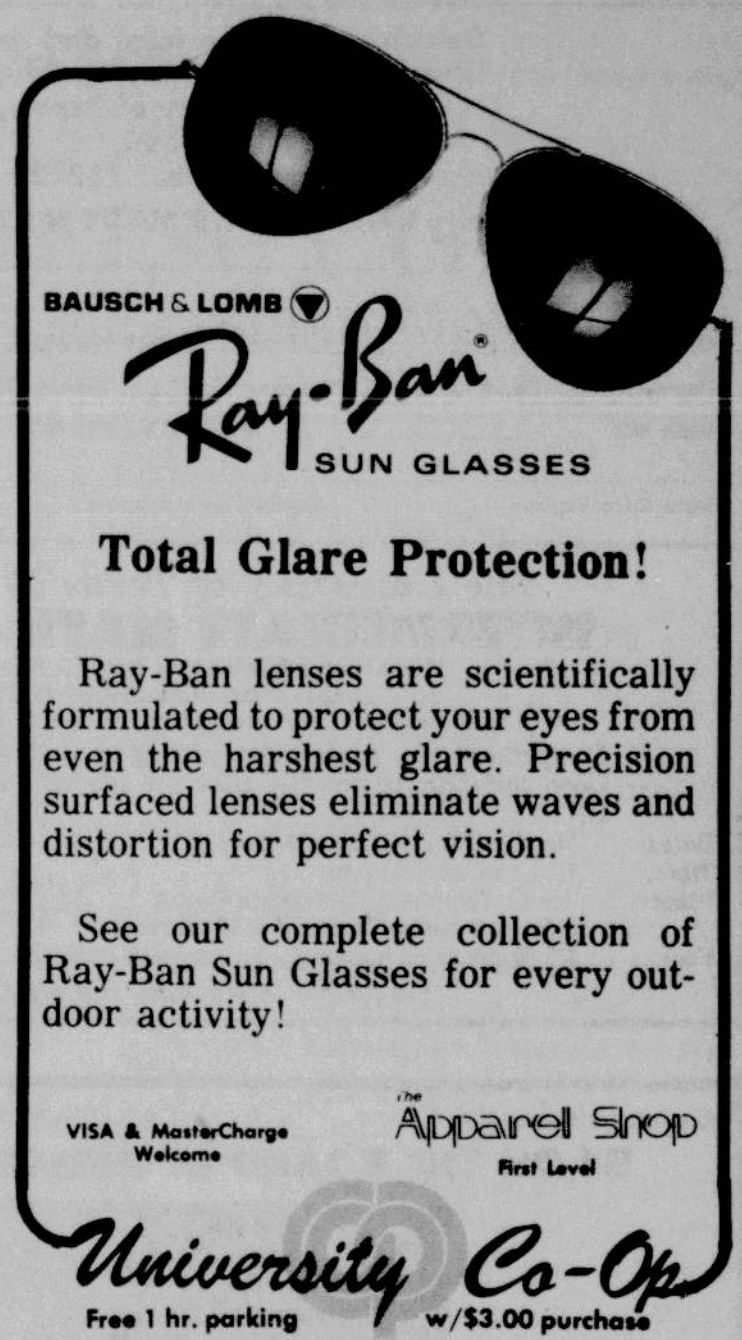
"The needs and expectations of each client are determined through a series of evaluations, which begin even before that person has been admitted to the center,"

rehabilitation counselor Marilyn Buck explained.

"None of the clients are walk-ins; rather, each client is referred to us by a TCB counselor in the field. Before he is admitted to the center, the client undergoes an evaluation to determine his needs. Then, when he arrives at Criss Cole, a program is developed to meet those needs," Buck said.

The center also serves clients that have multiple handicaps, with the greatest number of these being both deaf and blind.

There are five major training areas in the living adjustment program, including orientation and mobility, personal and home management, manual arts, communications and recreation. The resources of the center are vast, which allows a great deal of flexibility in developing individualized programs. In addition, the center provides food service, rooms, medical services and counseling consultants from other state agencies.



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Inflation concern symposium topic

By PATRICK JANKOWSKI
Daily Texan Staff

Business, civic and student leaders will examine questions concerning inflation, energy, business ethics and capital formation Friday and Saturday at the Joe C. Thompson Conference Center.

The conference, titled: "Economic Crises in the 1980s — Are There Solutions?" will be in the conference center main auditorium beginning at 7 p.m. Friday.

On Friday, inflation will be discussed by University economics professor Stephen McDonald and Jerome Gilbert, an economist for Chemical Bank in New York. University economics professor James McKie will moderate the discussion.

The first session is free and open to the public, but rest of the symposium is by invitation only. The symposium is sponsored by the College of Business Administration Student Council, the Institute for Constructive Capitalism and the Texas Union Ideas and Interactions Committee, with funding from a grant from the Charles Edison Memorial Youth Fund.

The symposium will deal with questions of interest to college students today, Paul Nagy, symposium coordinator, said.

Nagy, a senior marketing major, said lists of questions on each issue were mailed to approximately 1,670 students at 30 colleges across the nation.

Students were asked to list the questions in order of importance to them, and those questions which appeared highest on the list will be focused on at the symposium, he said.

The Friday session will address the following questions:

- Can American society, as we know it, survive with double-digit inflation?
- Is there any effective way to manage inflation?
- How will inflation most dramatically change our lifestyle?
- Is inflation a condition that will be with us forever?
- How much of the inflation rate can objectively be attributed to governmental policies?

Thirty students from 23 different universities and 120 University students will attend the entire symposium, he said.

University participants were chosen through interviews earlier this year.

Council . . .

(Continued from Page 1.)

force. The ordinance the task force presented asks the council to choose between different alternatives to control urban runoff.

The developer faction on the task force took the approach that if the water quality meets "performance standards" then development should not be restrained by inflexible density restrictions.

The environmentalists on the task force recommended a maximum density of 2-acre lots for most of the watershed.

"In the name of water quality (the environmentalists) ask that control be adopted that would be harmful, oppressive and confiscatory," said task force member Gibson

Randle, referring to a part of the ordinance that would limit the density of impervious cover.

CHAIRMAN NEAL GRAHAM said the density of 1 unit per half acre, which the developers on the task force recommend, would increase certain types of pollution — "400 times (more) pollution than is currently reaching the creek."

The 88-acre zoning request which would have allowed up to 15 units an acre, would have been considered too intensive a development by all members of the task force. The most permissive zoning allowed under both recommendations for the Barton Creek ordinance would be 2 units an acre.

Regents . . .

(Continued from Page 1.)

Dallas Health Science Center Ambulatory Care Center.

Chancellor E. Don Walker and Charles Sprague, president of the Health Science Center, recommended that the board approve preliminary plans for the structure at a cost of \$12 million.

"ENERGY IS NOT abundant," Blumberg said. "This

building might turn out to be a great source of unhappiness if the air conditioning gives out," she said.

Other action during the hour-and-a-half-long meeting included:

- Approval for the preparation of final plans for two additional floors in the Dallas Health Science Center's Florence Bioinformation Center.

- At an estimated cost of

\$9.5 million, approval of preliminary plans for a new San Antonio Health Science Center Library Building, with authorization to prepare final plans.

- Authorization of a UT San Antonio feasibility study for a student union building, pending the board's expected Friday approval of a student fee.

The board is scheduled to conclude its meeting Friday, beginning at 9 a.m.

Market conditions cause LCRA bond cut

By MELINDA MAGEE
Daily Texan Staff

The Lower Colorado River Authority slashed its plan to borrow \$60 million for construction projects through the issuance of revenue bonds because of unfavorable national market conditions.

Deteriorating market conditions, along with Texas' 10 percent ceiling on interest rates, prompted the LCRA Board of Directors to reduce the bond program to \$30 million, with a

shorter pay back period on the borrowed money.

Under state law, the LCRA cannot pay an interest rate higher than 10 percent on bonds sold. The board said it would be difficult to sell the bonds with a 10 percent interest rate since it would not be competitive with rates offered by public authorities in other states.

The bonds will mature in 20 years rather than in the planned 28 years so that lower interest rate bonds going

on the market April 24 will be "more attractive," said Milton Y. Tate, chairman of the board.

An alternative the board considered but voted down was to take out a short-term loan at a local bank to cover pressing projects. If the bond market then improved, bonds would be issued to pay off the bank loan and finance the remaining construction projects.

This is the first time the LCRA has attempted to issue bonds to finance

construction projects. In previous years projects were financed through rate increases approved by the Texas Public Utility Commission.

Some of the construction projects include numerous transmission lines, the expansion of a local service center and the construction of a new operations and controls building.

The deteriorating market and Texas' 10 percent limit on bond interest rates hurt a housing loan bond program last month.

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No closing date set for Night Hawk

The Night Hawk restaurant at 1907 Guadalupe St. — a University area landmark for the past 47 years — plans to close its doors soon, Night Hawk restaurants president Lela J. Akin said Thursday.

"No definite closing date has been set yet," Akin said, but the University area location will close within the next three or four weeks.

The restaurant, Night Hawk's second Austin location, was opened in 1933 by Akin's late husband Harry, who founded the business.

The restaurant is closing because the community in which it operates does not support a full-service restaurant.

The company will continue to operate its three other Austin restaurants, including the original location at 336 S. Congress Ave., and its frozen foods division, Akin said.

"There are three other restaurants, and we ask our friends to please come and visit us at one of those locations," Akin said.

Evolution disturbed

Tropical forests face quick destruction

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The world's tropical forests are being wiped out so rapidly that hot weather plants and animals face extinction at an unprecedented rate, a National Research Council committee reported Thursday.

The panel said an area of tropical lowland the size of Delaware is permanently converted to other uses each week, and an area the size of Great Britain each year.

"If this destruction continues at its present rate until the 21st century, it will lead to alteration in the course of evolution worldwide, to widespread human misery and to loss of the very knowledge that might be used to moderate the other consequences," the report said.

It said the only extensive areas of undisturbed forest expected to remain by the end of the 1990s,

primarily in western Brazil and in central Africa, will probably survive only a few more decades.

THE REPORT, based on a two-year, \$200,000 study, was prepared for the government's National Science Foundation. The panel was headed by Dr. Peter H. Raven, of the Missouri Botanical Garden, St. Louis.

The committee found that nearly two-thirds of the original area of tropical moist forest in India, Sri Lanka and Burma already has been turned into agricultural and other uses.

"It is anticipated that the lowland forests of the Philippines and the Malay Peninsula and much of those of Indonesia, western Africa, Madagascar, Central America and the West Indies will be converted to other uses within the next 10 years," the report said.

There often is an immediate economic gain when the forests are turned into farmland, the committee said, but existing technology has not been able to sustain productivity for long periods in most tropical soils.

"CONSEQUENTLY, THE likelihood of instability, both ecological and human, is increased dramatically as the forests are altered and eliminated."

The report said two thirds of the world's species of most groups of plants and animals live between the Tropics of Cancer and Capricorn. The panel estimated that perhaps 2 million or more kinds of tropical organisms have not even been discovered.

Their elimination would result in a "drastic decline in genetic diversity" which would cause a permanent alteration in the course of

evolution and lead to an irrevocable loss of an opportunity to gain knowledge.

The committee called for an immediate increase in research on an international scale in the tropical forests, including a greatly accelerated biological inventory of the threatened lands and an expansion of studies of tropical ecosystems.

"It is our collective tragedy that only a small effort is being devoted to alleviating this drastic situation whilst a number of people roughly equal to the population of France or of the United Kingdom is being added to the tropics every year," the report said.

The National Research Council is the operating arm of the private and prestigious National Academy of Sciences.

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Harvard alumnus to establish \$500,000 fund for 'endowed teaching position' in astronomy

A Harvard alumnus plans to donate \$500,000 over the next few years to establish the first "endowed teaching position" in the University's astronomy department.

The "funded chair," donated by Curtis Vaughan Jr. of San Antonio, will be one of 18 at the University, said Val Dunnam, associate director of the University's Development Office.

Harlan Smith, director of McDonald Observatory and an astronomy professor, hopes the chair will draw "top astronomers" to the University.

"Nobel prizes are not given in astronomy, but if they were, this would be the level of the persons we're seeking for the chair," he said.

The fund's interest will guarantee the income of the chosen

professor while freeing him from the mandatory teaching load to do research and work on special projects, Smith said.

Universities often recruit for such positions by advertising in academic journals, but the University astronomy department will also probably slate three to four individuals and negotiate with them to come, he said.

While Vaughan builds the fund up to the \$500,000 mark, the interest will be used for "innovative projects" and special equipment for the department, Smith said.

Vaughan is a member of the McDonald Observatory Advisory Council, which is composed of businessmen and professionals.

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

Are you concerned and troubled about the great increase in lawlessness? Violent hold-ups, stealing, cheating, swindling, murder, rape, adultery, and other kinds of violence and anarchy! At times these things strike mighty close to our homes, loved ones, and friends! And they will get closer unless some change is made.

In the days of Noah God destroyed the earth and everything wherein was the breath of life excepting the eight members of Noah's family, and the animals he kept alive in the Ark according to God's orders. The cause of this judgment was for causes similar to the ones that exist today: "Man corrupted God's way on the earth, and the earth was filled with violence."

"MY SPIRIT SHALL NOT ALWAYS STRIVE WITH MAN." The Almighty announced in the days of Noah, and sent the flood. Gen. 6:3. It may be the time has about arrived when His Spirit will quit striving with you, and me! Until that time comes we would do well to remember that Christ told us to do some striving: "STRIVE TO ENTER IN AT THE STRAIT GATE: FOR MANY, I SAY UNTO YOU, WILL SEEK TO ENTER IN, AND SHALL NOT BE ABLE!" Luke 13:24. We can strive to be "faithful unto death" to the vows made to God in joining His Church.

We should strive to be faithful in our testimony that The Bible is the Word of God, and be careful not to get in the "broad way" of unbelief of those who both in and out of the Church attack the Bible. We should strive to be faithful in our testimony that the Ten Commandments

reveal the morality, righteousness, and very character of God; and strive to be workers together with His Holy Spirit in writing these Commandments in our hearts to the end we may accomplish the whole duty of man, which is "To fear God, and keep His Commandments."

Concerning God's judgements and slaughter of the wicked, the writer has had Divines, or Dry Vines, say to him: "God is not like that!" Permit this comment on that: Consider the slaughter, death, and suffering going on all the time in all the world: surely as the Scripture says: "The whole creation groaneth and travaileth in pain and death even until now." Think of the death, suffering, and sorrow in our own city, in our own generation, and the wars of former generations, history, and antiquity.

If your god don't control all these things, then surely your god must have lost control. Surely you need to seek and find the God who has not lost control, even the true Christian's God — not one sparrow falls to the ground without His permission. He explains why all this death, slaughter, suffering: THE CAUSE IS SIN: DISOBEDIENCE TO HIS LAWS AND COMMANDMENTS: "FOR THE WAGES OF SIN IS DEATH!" BUT, BUT, "BUT THE GIFT OF GOD IS ETERNAL LIFE THROUGH OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST — FOR GOD SO LOVED THE WORLD, THAT HE GAVE HIS ONLY BEGOTTEN SON THAT WHOSEVER BELIEVETH IN HIM SHOULD NOT PERISH, BUT HAVE EVERLASTING LIFE." John 3:16.

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- (2) Pick out the courses you think you want to take. (You may want to see your dean or department advisor for degree requirements in your major.)
- (3) Bring the schedule of courses to the SUMMER COURSE PRE-APPROVAL DESK in the Lobby of the Academic Center April 21-25 for certification of transferability. (Remember, preregistration for Fall '80 classes at UT is taking place at the same time.)
- (4) Have a great Summer learning experience!

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Britain expresses regrets for showing documentary

LONDON (UPI) — Britain said Thursday it had expressed its "profound regret" to Saudi Arabia, an important trading partner, over a TV movie about a Saudi princess who was executed for adultery and her lover who was beheaded.

The screening of the dramatized documentary on Britain's independent television network Wednesday night apparently offended the Saudis because of its unflattering portrait of their royal family and the Islamic system of justice.

The affair seemed likely to touch off a storm in the House of Commons as members of Parliament criticized Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington for sending the message of regret.

"If the Saudi regime is a cesspool in which women are treated worse than cattle, then anyone who exposes it should have our support," said opposition member Raymond Fletcher.

"The foreign secretary should keep his nose out of matters which are the concern of journalists and broadcasters."

The \$440,000 movie, "Death of a Princess," was based on the public execution in 1977 of Princess Misha, 19, the granddaughter of Prince Muhammad Bin Abdul Aziz.

The heavily veiled princess, said to have fallen in love with a fellow student after being married to a cousin in an arranged match, was shot to death in a public parking lot. Her lover was forced to watch the shooting, and was then beheaded.

Producer-director Antony Thomas said he was able to accurately recreate the executions because a British engineer had secretly shot film of the event.

Much of the movie, two years in the making, was shot in Cairo using Egyptian actors.

Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Saud summoned the British charge d'affaires last week and made known his government's "deep concern" about the proposal to screen the film, a Foreign Office spokesman said.

Subsequently, Britain's Ambassador to Saudi Arabia James Craig had to cut short his vacation in France and ordered back to his post last weekend with a message of regret from the deputy foreign secretary, the spokesman added.

Then Carrington, in Portugal for a Council of Europe meeting, also sent a message expressing "profound regret" to Prince Saud and explaining the British government had no control over any television channel, the spokesman said. Beyond that, there was no description of the contents of the messages.

They were clearly designed to limit damage to a relationship, which, the foreign office said, "we greatly value." At stake were hundreds of millions of dollars worth of contracts and about 10 percent of Britain's oil supplies.

Loans available to tornado victims

By ROBBIE SABO
Daily Texan Staff

Parts of Bastrop, Travis and Williamson counties were declared disaster areas Thursday by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, making residents eligible for low-interest loans to help compensate for losses suffered from Monday's tornados.

The loans became available Thursday for those who are "unable to obtain commercial credit at rates and terms they can be expected to meet," Robert Ferris, district director for the Farmer's Home Loan program, said.

Lund, in Travis County, and Round Rock, in Williamson County, suffered the worst damage, although specific damage estimates were not available, he said.

To apply, disaster area residents must bring damage estimates to the loan office. Program officials will then assess the home and property damage and make appropriate loans.

"We can't sit behind our desks and make those estimates," Ferris said.

Physical losses as well as production losses — such as crops or livestock — are considered in awarding the loans. The production loss must be at least 20 percent of the person's property at the site, he explained.

If a person has insurance which will pay for part of the damages, the loan is made on the damages not covered by insurance, Ferris said.

The loans, which have a \$1.5 million limit, must be paid back within seven years for equipment loss and within 40 years for property loss.

In addition, Travis and Williamson county residents will soon be eligible for Small Business Administration Loans, Frank Cox, state director of disaster emergency services, said.

Before these loans are approved county judges must complete lists of the damages. Gov. Bill Clements must then approve the program before it is sent to Washington for final approval, he said.

Cox said he was already working with representatives of both county judges.

The loan program for uninsured losses provides 3 percent loans for physical loss and 7 percent loans for economic loss. The maximum for home construction is usually \$50,000, with a \$25,000 maximum for home contents, he said.

"This is a complicated process and can be adjusted either up or down," Cox said.

Cowboys sponsor Special Olympics

Handicapped athletes will compete in track and field events

Once a year, mentally retarded and wheelchair bound athletes of Central Texas get the opportunity to pit their physical prowess against one another in a Special Olympics.

Saturday, proclaimed "Special Olympics Day" by the Austin City Council, will be highlighted by the 1980 Austin Area Special Olympics, sponsored by the UT Cowboys.

Burger Stadium, on Highway 290 West, will host approximately 3,500 local handicapped athletes who will compete in 17 specialized track and field events beginning at 9 a.m.

"We stress participation among the athletes in the area meet," Debbie Walton, Texas Special

Olympics administrative assistant, said Thursday. "We try to get away from having 'the need to win' as a goal."

Every contestant receives a ribbon as do the top three finishers in each heat. Medals are awarded to the top three finishers in each event, Chrysa Wikstrom, a Special Olympics coach for the Austin State School, said Thursday.

Those who participate in the Special Olympics receive an automatic invitation to the state track and field meet this August at Memorial Stadium in Austin.

"There will be no entrance fee for those who wish to watch the events," Martin Payne, a Cow-

boy organizer, said Thursday. "But, we will ask for a dollar donation, that isn't mandatory, to help finance the Special Olympics."

Any extra money the service organization garners will be donated to the Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation, under whose auspices all Special Olympics are sanctioned.

The Cowboys began the special weekend with a dance Thursday night for approximately 300 of the athletes in the Texas Union Ballroom.

Money from next Monday's annual Cowboy-sponsored Texas Minstrel concert, featuring Ronnie Milsap, will be donated to the Austin Association for Retarded Citizens.

Mall figures accused of engineering violations

By DIANE BALLARD
Daily Texan Staff

Criminal charges have been filed against three men including an Austin architect and draftsman as a result of the investigation of the collapse of a shopping mall in Round Rock under construction last year.

When the Sam Ball Square mall collapsed on July 10, 1979, two construction workers were killed and an investigation began to determine the structural flaws which caused the catastrophe.

Two men involved in the mall's construction planning — architect

Leon Chandler, of Leon Chandler Associates, and draftsman Robert Jackson, employed by Plans Unlimited — have been accused of making structural changes that only licensed engineers would have the authority to make although neither of the men were licensed.

IF CONVICTED, Chandler and Jackson, and Rick Ashbacher, the construction supervisor from Round Rock, could be forced to pay a fine from \$100-\$500 and could spend up to three months in jail for violating Texas' Engineering Practice Act.

The two Austin residents were

charged in Justice of the Peace Court Precinct 2, Judge Charles Webb presiding. Bond has not been set.

Ashbacher was charged in Williamson County.

Williamson County Attorney Bill Stubblefield said although the mall's collapse brought to light the charges, decisions to depart from original building plans did not cause the collapse or the two workers' deaths.

Chandler is charged with authorizing changes from original plans

drawn up by registered engineers, a decision only another registered engineer can make under state law.

JACKSON HAS been accused of changing plans for an elevator and instead creating a stairwell in its place which would interfere with one of the mall's supporting beams, Assistant Travis County Attorney Russ Bailey said. The longer beam which would have been used in conjunction with the elevator was replaced with a shorter but heavier beam which would then provide enough space for a stairwell.

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Six Iranians stranded in Mexico border city

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (UPI) — Six Iranian students stranded in this border city by President Carter's order revoking their passports will be allowed to stay in Mexico up to six months, the head of Ciudad Juarez immigration said Thursday.

Juan Jose Gutierrez said he knew of at least six Iranians who were turned back by U.S. immigration officials when they tried to return to the United States after the Easter holiday. But Gutierrez said all six had six-month tourist cards issued the first week of April.

"I don't know how many we have in all and I won't know until some later time," the Mexican official said. "They all have permission to stay six months, but I don't know whether

they will stay in Mexico."

"These students under the present circumstances cannot enter the United States because they are not in possession of valid visas," said U.S. Consul General Franklyn Stevens. "The local reports around here are there were a total of five or six Iranian students from the United States who were in Ciudad Juarez or nearby parts of Mexico at the time of the break in relations and therefore they were not able to re-enter the United States because their visas were invalid."

Stevens said three of the Iranians visited the U.S. Consulate on Monday and Tuesday but that it did not appear they qualified as "hardship" cases which Carter said could be exempted from the passport invalidation.

'Playing politics'

Rural program funds cut

By TOM BAKER
Daily Texan Staff

Attorney General Mark White has charged Gov. Bill Clements with "playing politics" in urging President Carter to continue Law Enforcement Assistance Administration funds after cutting the rural prosecutors' Assistance grants to White's office.

Clements recently axed approximately \$500,000 in aid for the rural prosecutors' program in ordering its phase-out in March but since has criticized Carter's plan to slice \$400 million from LEAA in his anti-inflation budget proposal.

The state should be able to make up the minimal amount of LEAA funds lost through Carter's proposal, White said,

noting that some programs have to be cut if the budget is to be balanced, a goal Clements himself has stressed as necessary.

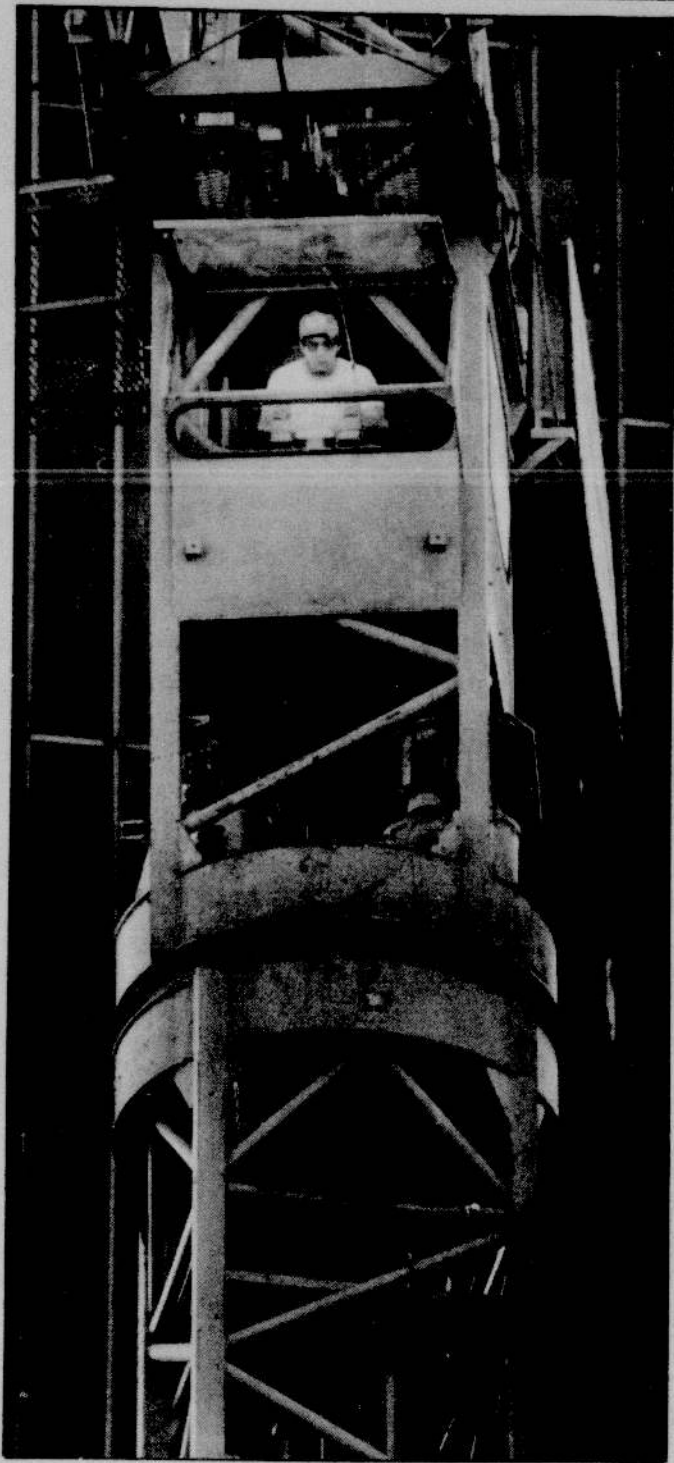
White had charged in a letter to Clements that a committee appointed to review the rural program had a conflicting interest in seeing it canceled, but Clements countered that White had agreed to the members of the committee and later distorted his position.

White also charged the governor has "an unusual set of priorities" in approving

funding for a Girls' Adventure Trails' expansion program at the same time he cut the rural prosecutors' funds.

Regarding continuing conflict between his and the governor's office over LEAA, Ixtoc, state office buildings and assorted other issues, White said: "I haven't tried to start any fight or feud with the governor, but maybe he misunderstands the nature of my office."

White maintains he has stayed out of government policy-making areas.



Greg Vimont, Daily Texan Staff

Above it all

A workman operates a crane at the Fifth and Brazos streets construction site Thursday.

Brackenridge plans begin

By CLARA TUMA
Daily Texan Staff

The tedious job of designing new Brackenridge student-family housing has begun, complete with a committee to advise in the new units' planning.

An informal advisory committee, composed of three faculty and staff members and three Brackenridge/Deep Eddy residents who held their second meeting Thursday morning, is still deciding on operating procedures.

Only committee members are allowed to attend the meetings because the group voted to have closed meetings at its first session, said Dr. Robert Cooke, director of the Division of Housing and Food Service.

Bill Martin of Wilson, Stoeltje, Martin Inc. briefed committee members Thursday mor-

ning on how a feasibility study his architectural firm presented to the Board of Regents in late February was compiled.

The regent-requested study provided a foundation for the regents' decision to demolish and reconstruct the 40-year-old converted Army barracks along Lake Austin Boulevard.

Committee members attending Thursday morning's meeting also reviewed duplex demolition plans and considered salvaging parts of the units, such as fire extinguishers and detectors, Cooke, who chairs the committee, said.

The committee decided the duplex gardens would be protected in the new construction and also considered attempting to salvage existing trees.

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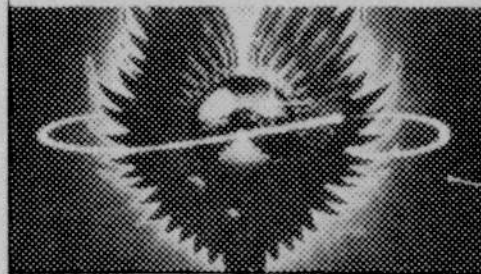


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More records highlight meet

By JOE CHEMYCZ

Daily Texan Staff

This year the U.S. Indoor Swimming Championships instituted two new events for the national meet, the 50- and 800-meter freestyle races for both the men and the women. The 50 would be the premier event, becoming track's equivalent of the 100-yard dash.

Jill Sterkel left little doubt as to who is the the fastest woman in the water. Sterkel swam the fastest woman's time in history Thursday night at the Texas Swim Center, becoming the first female in the world ever to go under 26 seconds for the distance.

Her time of 25.96 lowered the existing American and U.S. Open records for the race, giving her two wins in two tries in the national meet but will not be recorded as a world record because the ruling international body of swimming (F.I.N.A.) does not recognize the 50-meter race as a championship event.

THREE OTHER swimmers, Tracy Caulkins, Mike Bruner and Kim Linehan, also won Thursday night, thus joining Sterkel as two-time winners in the four-day meet.

What would normally be considered a major achievement by other's standards is becoming commonplace in Sterkel's career.

"I'm happy with it (the time)," Sterkel said, "but it's not as fast as I can go."

"I **THOUGHT** I could go under 26," she said. "I felt pretty good in warmups and felt a lot higher in the water. This morning I felt low in the water, almost like I was swimming at an angle."

In the men's 50-meter race, 25-year-old Gary Schatz of the Longhorn Aquatic Club pulled a mild surprise by taking first place in the sprint with a time of 22.86.

The record book took a severe beating by the men in the 50 free. A total of 18 of the morning's swimmers tied or bettered the old record of 23.66 set by Chris Cavanaugh in February. All 16 of the evening's contestants were under Cavanaugh's old mark, too.

ROWDY GAINES, Wednesday's 100-meter winner, took second behind Schatz with a time of 22.91. Bruce Stahl placed third in the championship finals with a 22.92 clocking. Cavanaugh had to settle for eighth in the finals with his time of 23.25.

Earlier in the evening Cavanaugh won his first national title ever, surprising even himself, by capturing first place in the 200-meter individual medley.

"I knew I would do well," he said, "but I always thought the only way I would win nationals would be in the 50 free."

As it turned out, Cavanaugh's freestyle is what gave him the victory. Bruce Furniss took the lead after the first 50, Peter Rocca lead after 100 meters and Graham Smith was in first at the 150 mark, but Cavanaugh was not far off the pace.

HIS FINAL 50-meter split of 28.1 seconds in the freestyle gave him a time of 2:04.77, just missing the meet record of 2:04.39. Smith was second in 2:05.09 and Furniss was third in 2:05.34.

"I knew if I was up with them at the freestyle I would have a good shot at it," Cavanaugh said. "I usually come back well. There were so many good guys in there I kind of thought they would be way out in front of me. I knew it (the final 50 meters) would be fast but I didn't think it would be that fast."

Caulkins lowered yet another record in the meet, this time in the 200-meter individual medley. In contrast to Cavanaugh's win, the 17-year-old Nashville flash, who broke the American standard in the 200-meter breaststroke the night before, led from the start and was never seriously threatened. Her 2:14.73 clocking was off her own world, U.S. and American marks of 2:13.69 but was good enough to beat Sippy Woodhead's final time of 2:17.39.

KIM LINEHAN joined Sterkel and Caulkins as double winners, taking the first race of the night, the 400-meter freestyle. Linehan stuck to her race strategy, staying close to the pack for the first 200 meters before pulling away to win with a time of 4:09.58. Marybeth Linzmeier was second in 4:10.54.

Following Linehan's lead, Mike Bruner won his second race of the meet. Bruner added the 400 freestyle crown to the one he took on Wednesday night, the 200-meter butterfly. Bruner's time of 3:52.24 did not break any records, but it did give him his first victory over current American record holder Brian Goodell of Mission Viejo at that distance. Goodell finished third in the race (3:55.51) behind teammate Djan Madruga (3:53.91).

In the final two races of the evening, the Longhorn women's "A" team of Sterkel, Carol Borgman, Becky Kast and Linehan took the 400-meter freestyle relay race with a time of 3:48.23, setting a new meet record in the process. In the men's race, the Florida Aquatic team also set a new meet record as they finished ahead of the Dr Pepper team from Dallas with a time of 3:21.93.



Harley Soltes, Daily Texan Staff

Tracy Caulkins enroute to win in 200 IM.

Rangers sneak by Yankees in 12

By JOHN ROOKE

Daily Texan Staff

ARLINGTON — It might be a little early to tell if Jon Matlack's arm is healed from off-season surgery. Or it might not. How about Ron Guidry, who supposedly had a "off year" of 18-8 following his Cy Young season? Is he back?

Both went a long way in saying yes to those questions Thursday night. They each went nine innings before the bullpen took over and neither won nor lost. The Rangers, pennant hopefuls for the umpteenth year, squeezed past the Yankees 1-0 in 12 innings, before a crowd of 33,196. A wild pitch by New York's Rich Gossage — his first and only pitch of the night — sent home Mickey Rivers with the winner.

"I'm going to have to call Matlack, and next year we're going to have to pick our own days to pitch," Guidry laughed. "He'll pitch the opener and I'll pitch the second one."

If either is to win against the other, that may have to be the case. Matlack, who hasn't often been the beneficiary of Ranger bats, struck out five and walked none in his nine innings while giving up only three hits. Two of the hits came in the first inning on back to back singles by first baseman Bob Watson and Reggie Jackson with two out. Matlack got Lou Piniella to fly out and end the only real threat of the night for New

York.

"He's (Matlack) throwing the ball well," Jackson said, who went one-for-five on the night. "He's throwing it better now since the 1973 World Series — still one of the toughest left-handers around."

Matlack retired the last 18 batters he faced.

And what about Guidry, who gave Texas just two hits over his nine innings?

"I felt good tonight," Guidry said. "Don't know why people say I was off last year. I didn't throw a lot of pitches. Resting last week helped more than anything else."

Besides a couple of fine defensive plays by second baseman Bump Wills, third baseman Buddy Bell and Yankee's third baseman Graig Nettles, both teams looked rested the entire night. Matlack and Guidry had control throughout until the relievers took over in the 10th inning.

Texas catcher Jim Sundberg had three of the Ranger's four hits, and Watson had three singles for New York.

"The pitches were up and I saw the ball well," Sundberg explained. "I've been thinking about this game for a week. The first one, you always have the jitters."

"Before the game, Ruppert Jones (Yankee centerfielder) came up to me and asked, 'Man have you got any butterflies?'" Sundberg continued. "I said, 'Oh yeah, but

it's okay when you've got butterflies. That means you've got your strength.'"

Evidently Sundberg had something no other Ranger had, getting an infield single in the third, another single in the sixth, and a double off Yankee loser Tom Underwood in the 11th. The double came with two outs, a line drive over Jones' head in centerfield. "They (the outfielders) were playing short because of the wind," Sundberg said. "If I'd hit the ball any higher, he would have caught it."

"I really hit that ball good. The pitch was low and away from me. I really thought he'd catch it. But when I rounded first, I could see that he couldn't."

Rusty Staub, acquired by the Rangers just before the cancellation of the spring schedule, pinch hit for shortstop Pepe Frias. Running the count to 3-2, Staub grounded out second to first to end the first Ranger threat of the evening.

But it wasn't the only threat. After Sparky Lyle got out of a jam in the top of the 12th, Texas went right back at Underwood. Rivers lead off with a single, then was sacrificed to second on a bunt by Wills. Underwood was then instructed by Yankee manager Dick Hawser to intentionally walk Al Oliver and Bell, in order to get to Richie Zisk.

Zisk, who in the past has grounded into game-killing doubleplays, never got the chance to win or lose it.

Gossage came in to face him and the first pitch skipped by catcher Rick Cerone, sending Rivers home from third. "I should have caught it," Cerone said, offering no excuses. "It was a fast ball away and it caught the tip of my glove. I should've had it."

"In warmups he was throwing it right down the middle," Cerone continued. "I only caught him one inning in the spring but I still should've had it."

Gossage was understandably upset after the game ended.

"I was just trying to throw a strike. (Bleep) it," he said. "I just blew it and the ball got away. If Zisk was to hit it, I wanted him to hit it on the ground. I don't even know if Cerone had a chance."

The Rangers' chances banked on the relief work of Lyle, who went two and two-thirds innings to pick up the win. He came in for Kern in the tenth after Kern hit a batter and given up a walk.

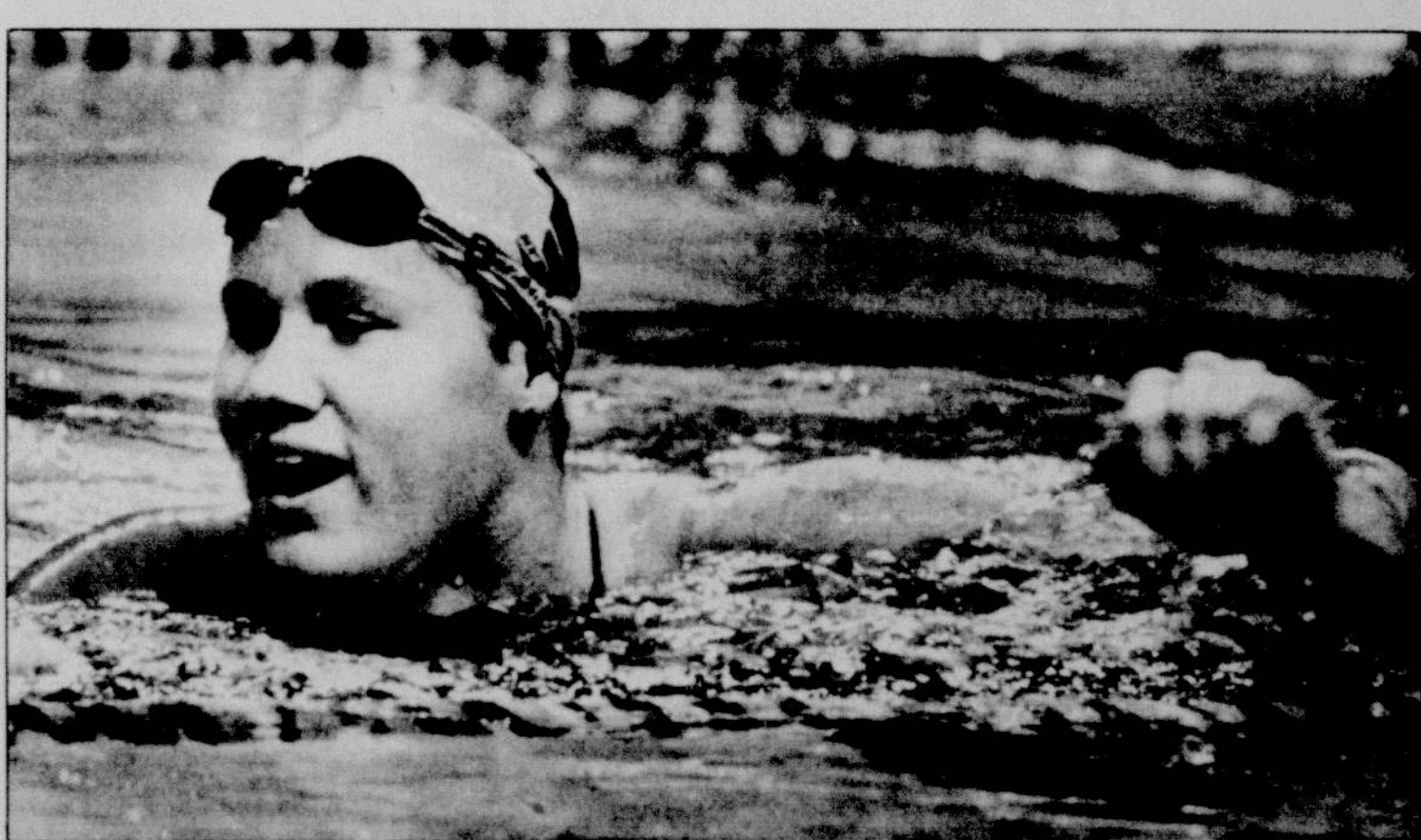
"I'm a three pitch pitcher now," Lyle explained. "I don't have to rely on my slider if I'm not going good. Tonight I was getting everything over."

"I like to win in a situation like that. I've worked real hard this spring — it's

probably the best spring I've ever had."

So the Rangers get the 1980 season off to a good start, and in more ways than just winning the ballgame.

"If anything was especially pleasing about this game," Oliver said, "It was that our attitude was good throughout the game. No one was pushing the panic button."



Greg Vimont, Daily Texan Staff

Jill Sterkel celebrates after her American record in 50-meter freestyle.

Astros take opener

Richard leads win over L.A.

By DAVID KING

Daily Texan Staff

HOUSTON — Everyone kept waiting for the Astros' J.R. Richard to crack up Thursday night, to hit one of his famous wild streaks and walk the entire Dodger lineup and move them over three bases with a dozen wild pitches.

And waited. And waited. And waited.

And after eight innings it never came, and the 6-8 right-hander came away with the win, 3-2, over Los Angeles in the opener for both clubs before 34,000 fans.

For the record, Richard, who is 12-0 against the Dodgers in 15 starts, struck out 13, walked none, and threw no balls into the stands.

In fact, he had a perfect game going through 6-1/3 innings before Dodger rookie center fielder Rudy Law singled to right passed second basemen Joe Morgan.

"He was tough," said a subdued Dodger manager Tommy Lasorda. "He had everything — the hard stuff, the hard slider. Just tough."

The Astros' hitters were also tough — at least off former Longhorn pitcher and Los Angeles starter Burt Hooton, the loser.

Houston's Terry Puhl banged Hooton's second pitch of the game against the right field facing for a homerun, and Jose Cruz lined a shot to the same area to lead off the second.

Enos Cabell dribbled to first base after Cruz's shot, but Art Howe then tripled to right center and scored when Alan Ashby hit a roller through the drawn-in infield.

"I could have jumped on top of the Dome after those two," Richard said, while relaxing in the dressing room.

Astros' manager, Bill Virdon, not prone to such excitability, observed that "it probably took us a month to get two homeruns last year."

"It really surprised me to get two homeruns in one game," he said dryly. The last time Houston had two homers in one game in the Astrodome was July 26, 1978.

"This place is a sandbox; anybody can hit it out of here," said relief pitcher Joe Sambito, grinning. Sambito came into the game in the ninth after Richard strained his back slightly on a slide the inning before.

"J.R. hurt himself trying to slide back into second," Virdon said. "I don't think it's

serious, he was just tired and he jarred himself."

"He was getting tired anyway and it appeared to be a good time to get Sambito into the game," he added.

The ace reliever retired the Dodgers on five pitches in the ninth to earn his first save.

For a while, it looked like Richard was not going to need any relief.

He struck out 11 in the first six innings, and had four pitches timed at a fearful 98 miles per hour — no flukes, since he had 11 at 97 mph and 13 at 96.

He struck out the side in the second and got several other Dodgers with razor-sharp sliders which stirred up dust behind the plate.

But he wasn't thinking (and he sure wasn't talking about) a no hitter or a perfect game.

"I didn't think no hitter. I knew I had one, but I was just trying to get guys out," Richard said.

Richard has been working on his control — or lack of it — especially hard during spring training.

He has found not only the strike zone but part of his old problem.

"I'm paying more attention to what I'm doing now; I guess that's a sign of maturity."

"I don't want to cheat myself out of some physical ability with any mental games," Richard added.

The big right hander seem to tire some in the seventh, as Dave Lopes led off the inning with a ground out after striking out twice before. Law then broke off the no hitter, and Reggie Smith followed that with a shot squeezed between Howe's glove at first base.

Law scored when Steve Garvey reached on a throwing error by Cabell, and Dusty Baker hit a sacrifice fly to score Smith. Richard then struck out Ron Cey for the third time to end the inning and the threat.

Jerry Reuss pitched five innings of one-hit relief to shut down the Astros in the middle inning. He only gave up a two-out single to Morgan. Relief pitcher Bobby Castillo gave up the other Astro hit, a single by Richard in the eighth.

But the Dodgers couldn't get enough help for either pitcher, not with Richard on the mound.

"He's tough. Tough," Lasorda kept repeating.

Matlack opens season with 9 strong innings

By JIMMY BURCH

Daily Texan Staff

ARLINGTON — Yes, Ranger fans, Jon Matlack is back.

After missing most of last season because of bone chips in his elbow, the big left hander left no doubt that he has fully recovered from his injury.

Matlack started and pitched nine innings in the Rangers' 1-0 victory over the New York Yankees Thursday. He gave up only three hits, didn't walk a batter and struck out five, including three strikeouts against Yankee centerfielder Ruppert Jones.

"Everything just fell together well," Matlack said. "I had good movement on the ball. I was able to run the ball inside, then sink it away."

"THE CHANGEUP came along about the fourth inning, and I was really able to throw it practically at will and have it do what I wanted it to. That was good, because I started to lose a little of my fastball toward the end and was able to mix in the other pitches."

Ranger catcher Jim Sundberg said Matlack pitched as well against the Yankees as he had ever see him pitch.

"His ball moved more tonight than it ever has,"

Sundberg said. "His balls were up around the letters but they were jumping all over the place. You can get by with that when your pitches are moving."

Matlack was quick to point out that the game was not a test for his arm but a test for himself.

"WE TALKED about this before the game," he said. "There was no feeling in any way, shape or form that this was an additional test for my arm. It was more of a test for me to mix up my pitches and work in a game situation. The arm felt very good."

Matlack's most severe test came in the first inning, when he allowed back-to-back singles to Bob Watson and Reggie Jackson. He got Lou Piniella on a fly to left field to end that inning, and allowed only one more base runner (on a fourth-inning Watson single) the rest of the night. In fact, Matlack retired the last 18 batters he faced.

"Yeah, I made a couple of bad pitches early," Matlack confessed. "I was ramming and jamming a little bit early on and I was forcing some."

HOWEVER, Matlack survived his shaky start and lasted the full nine innings — something neither manager Pat Corrales or Matlack expected him to do.

"Sure, I had plenty of doubts (about finishing the game)," Matlack said. "I was told before the season that I'd have to be a seven inning pitcher this year. But really, we hadn't determined whether that was seven innings in terms of number of pitches or seven innings period."

"So after seven, we put our heads together and decided to try another one. That one went in six pitches, so I figured, 'We'll, I'll go one more.' Let me tell you, I was really tired at the end of the ninth inning."

Matlack said he feels like the seven inning question will be resolved before his next start.

"They even asked me to call the Doc and see how to gauge this thing," he said. "So I called this morning and left a message for him to call, but I never heard from him. I guess I'll try again tomorrow."

Matlack was relieved in the 10th by Jim Kern and then Sparky Lyle. Although he didn't get credit for the win, Matlack was pleased with his performance and happy to start the new season off with a win.

"I think this is the farthest I've gone (since the injury) and I really feel good about it now," Matlack concluded.

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Horns play Cougars in Houston

By DAVID SPANGLER
Daily Texan Staff

Texas will try to keep its grip on first place in the Southwest Conference as the Longhorns take on the Houston Cougars in a three-game series this weekend in Houston.

The Longhorns (12-3 in SWC play), who lost two out of three games to Arkansas last weekend, now lead Texas A&M by only one-half game.

Houston (4-10-1 in SWC play), however, is having its problems. Although the Cougars have been hitting the ball extremely well (.302 season average), an old nemesis — pitching — has taken its toll on the team.

Houston pitchers have combined for a 5.87 ERA in the SWC. No pitcher on the staff has more than two wins.

In comparison, Texas has compiled a sparkling 1.46 ERA, giving up only 29 earned runs in 15 games. And that basically is the difference between first and last place.

"WE'VE REALLY been hurt in the pitching department," Houston coach Rolan Walton said. "We had four key injuries and it's been difficult to adjust."

Houston lost Tom Luckish with an injured tendon in his pitching arm before the season got into full swing. Luckish was 7-3 with an impressive 2.87 ERA in 1979. Not only did Walton lose his ace, but three other talented pitchers as well.

"It was extremely hard to turn it around right in the middle of the season," Walton said. "Bentley was a bonafide starter, but the three kids (Noble, Muno and Minielly) that have filled in have done an outstanding job."

Noble, who is the Cougar regular center-fielder when he isn't pitching is 2-2, with a batting average of .307.

Equally impressive are Muno's stats. He also is 2-2, but is batting .343. Minielly is 2-1 and is also over the 300 mark with a .305 batting average.

"It's really encouraging the way they are

pitching now," Walton said. "Last weekend they all turned in fine performances in losing efforts. Those games (against A&M) could have gone either way."

Despite all the injuries and setbacks, Walton said he and his club are optimistic.

"We're not really down, just frustrated," he said. "How can you not be?"

"After five or six weeks of it though, I guess you could say we've gotten used to it," Walton added. "But the team has learned that they have to play with that burden — and at this point we're doing that."

Walton expects a very good series between Texas and Houston. That is, if his pitching comes through.

"IF WE GET the pitching, it should be an excellent series," Walton said. "But if we don't, it's going to be tough for us."

"We're all aware of the well known fact — you have to have the pitching to make it in the Southwest Conference."

The two teams will meet in a single game Friday at 3 p.m. with a doubleheader scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday. Keith Creel is the probable starter for the Longhorns Friday against Houston's Kevin Muno (2-3). Creel will be making his 12th start with a record of 9-1 and an ERA of 1.71.

Walton will use Rayner Noble (a freshman from Houston Spring Woods) and sophomore Brent Bentley. Starting pitchers for Texas have not been selected yet.

The Longhorns play Texas A&M in Austin next weekend which will probably determine the conference champion. But Walton doesn't think that Texas will be looking past his club.

"I don't think they will do that (look ahead)," Walton said. "I expect the same team they have every year — well balanced and well coached."

"We're hurt and thin right now, but we're playing tough," he added. "We're definitely not going to be an easy touch."



Texas' Robert Culley slides into home against USC.

Texas faces SMU

Tennis team defeats Tech

By REID LAYMAN

Daily Texan Staff

After trouncing Texas Tech 8-1 in Lubbock Thursday, Texas returns home to face tough SMU in the Longhorns' last home match of the 1980 season beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday at Penick-Allison tennis courts.

The Mustangs, preseason picks to challenge for the Southwest Conference title, have fallen on hard times losing one of their top players, Tom Cain, and dropping an 8-1 decision to conference-rival Houston to start the season.

SMU's problems have caused the Mustangs to drop from fourth to 12th in the college rankings. Texas ranks 15th in the nation and third in the SWC with a 16-5 record and 32 conference points (two points behind second place Houston) after five SWC matches while SMU, winner of the past two SWC championships, is 10-9 with 20 points after four matches.

THE LONGHORNS and Mustangs have already played once this season with Texas taking a close 5-4 win in the Corpus Christi tournament March 7. In that match, the Mustangs were playing without Cain, who coach Bill McClain had hoped to be one of SMU's top players.

Cain has now recovered from the hernia which had kept him sidelined for six weeks and should play against the Longhorns.

"That (Texas' win) can work both ways," Texas coach Dave Snyder said. "Where we may have gained a little confidence in beating them, they will be out for revenge."

"We've been up and down, but SMU has been up and down more than we have," he added. "They'll be a lot

tougher with Cain back."

IN SMU'S last match, a 6-3 loss to No. 4 Trinity Monday, Cain lost to the Tigers' John Benson 6-2, 6-3, dropping his season record to 0-8.

The Mustangs' top player is Jai DiLouie, a senior from Dallas White, who is the defending 1979 SWC singles champion. So far this season, DiLouie has SMU's best record with an 18-6 mark.

SMU's two other top players are Drew Gitlin, 18-7, and Jeff Turpin, 14-12. Jakes Jordaan, Eric Van't Hof and Roman Kupchynsky round out the Mustangs lineup.

The two teams will line up differently Saturday than they did a month ago in Corpus Christi.

FRESHMAN PAUL Crozier (16-5) has taken the Longhorns' No. 1 position, and Sam Fotopoulos (17-0) has moved up to No. 3 for Texas. Crozier played No. 2 in Corpus Christi and Fotopoulos No. 6.

SMU will have Cain back in its top six to go along with DiLouie, Gitlin, Turpin, Jordaan and Kupchynsky.

After losing to Houston in its first SWC match, the Mustangs have won three straight conference matches posting wins over Baylor 9-0, No. 20 Texas A&M 5-4 and Rice 5-4.

"It was good to pick up the wins in conference," McClain said. "We need to get as many points as we can going into the conference tournament (April 25-27 in Corpus Christi) so every match and every point is very big for us."

Including Saturday's match the Longhorns only have three matches remaining before the SWC tournament and are also in need of SWC points.

Each team receives one

point for each singles and doubles win in SWC competition to determine the standings. "It looks like it's between SMU, TCU and us for third," Snyder said. "We're aiming for third, if not higher."

"We're just trying to put on a good finish to the season." Texas started its stretch run with its 8-1 win over Tech.

"I was pleased with the win since it was on Tech's home courts," Snyder said. "I just hope our guys can keep their heads up the rest of the way."

Crozier easily defeated Tech's Chow Wah 6-1, 6-2 in No. 1 singles play while Guillermo Stevens cruised past Jose Rivera 6-4, 6-4 in No. 2. Fotopoulos won his 17th straight match downing Jeff Bramlett 6-2, 6-7, 6-1 in No. 3 and Bill Berryman trounced Zahid Maniya 6-2, 6-3 in No. 4.

FRESHMAN Craig Kardon swept past Mark Thompson 7-6, 6-1 and Doug Snyder beat Greg Davis 6-2, 6-1 for Texas' other singles wins in Nos. 5 and 6.

In doubles, Crozier and Kreg Yingst combined to defeat Tech's Wah and Bramlett in three sets 2-6, 7-6, 6-4 in No. 1 doubles play.

"Yingst really came on and made some crucial points to give them the win," Snyder said. "He hit some very good volleys to pull them back."

Fotopoulos and Stevens defeated Maniya and Thompson 6-3, 6-2 for Texas' other doubles win in No. 2.

The Red Raiders scored their only other win in No. 3 doubles with Davis and Rivera squeaking past Berryman and Kardon 2-6, 7-5, 7-6.



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Baseball begins

By United Press International
Pete Vuckovich, who earned the Opening Day assignment for the St. Louis Cardinals, started off the 1980 campaign Thursday in mid-season form.
The 27-year-old right-hander tossed a three-hitter at the defending world champion Pittsburgh Pirates in pitching the Cardinals to a 1-0 victory before a Busch Stadium crowd of 43,867 fans.
Vuckovich, a 27-year old right-hander, got the only run he needed in the second inning. With one out, Bobby Bonds walked and scored when George Hendrick lined a double into the left field corner off starter and loser Bert Blyleven.
IN THE ONLY other afternoon game in the NL, New York defeated Chicago 5-2.
Craig Swan pitched seven strong innings and delivered a two-run single in a four-run sixth inning, helping the Mets beat the Cubs in their debut under new ownership.
Swan, who was relieved by Neil Allen at the start of the eighth inning, came through with his two-run single after a throwing error by second baseman Lenny Randle with the bases loaded and none out opened the gates for New York.
A crowd of 12,129, most of whom walked from nearby Long Island Railroad points because of the transit strike, saw the Mets play their first game under the ownership of Doubleday and Co.
San Francisco was at San Diego in a later game.
MILWAUKEE Brewers right fielder Sixto Lezcano showed how to send a chilled Opening Day crowd home happy.
Lezcano smashed a grand slam — his second homer of the game — with two outs

in the ninth inning Thursday to give Milwaukee a 9-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox in a homer-filled game played in 43-degree weather at County Stadium.
Oglivie, Molitor and Don Money also homered for the Brewers. Carl Yastrzemski and Butch Hobson connected back-to-back for Boston off starter Jim Slaton to enable the Red Sox to tie the score 5-5 in the top of the ninth.
In the only other day game, Eddie Murray's two-run double keyed a four-run first inning to give the defending American League champion Baltimore Orioles a 5-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox in their opener.
JIM PALMER, who has won 13 of his last 14 decisions against the White Sox dating back to 1974, scattered six hits through the first seven innings. Tim Lincecum picked up a save by allowing only one hit over the last two innings.
A crowd of 35,539 braved 40-degree cold to attend the opener at Comiskey Park.
In a night game, Detroit defeated Kansas City 5-1.
The Yankees intentionally loaded the bases and summoned Gossage, whose first delivery broke off the glove of catcher Rick Cerone, giving former Yankee Sparky Lyle, 1-0, the victory in relief.
Rookie Kirk Gibson homered, tripled and scored two runs for Detroit. Jack Morris, 0-1, pitched a three-hitter in besting Dennis Leonard, 0-1. Morris struck out five and walked three to help the Tigers win in Kansas City for only the third time in its last 12 attempts.
In a late game, Minnesota was at Oakland.

Soviets support boycott

Nationalists liken Games to 1936

DENVER (UPI) — Three former Russian nationalists, led by journalist Alexander Ginzburg, said Thursday the 1980 Summer Olympics should not be held in the Soviet Union, even if Russian troops are withdrawn from Afghanistan.
Ginzburg, the dissident poet-journalist who came to the United States last year as part of an exchange for two Soviet spies, said the Summer Games should not be held in Moscow because "there is a strong parallel between these Olympics and the 1936 Olympics in Germany."
Speaking through an interpreter at a news conference, the three former Russian citizens said the Soviet Union's history of aggression against other nations and its own people violated the principles of the Olympics.
GINZBURG, who in 1978 was tried and convicted of "anti-Soviet agitation," also said he would meet privately with U.S. Olympic Committee Executive Director F. Don Miller this weekend to urge

that the USOC support President Carter's boycott proposal.
Ginzburg has asked to address the USOC's House of Delegates at its meeting this weekend in Colorado Springs, but Miller turned down the request, noting that the decision-making body would hear from neither opponents or supporters of the boycott. However, the White House late Thursday announced Vice President Walter Mondale would address the delegates shortly before it votes on the boycott issue.
GINZBURG said he and other Soviet dissidents have opposed having the 1980 Summer Olympics in Moscow ever since the International Olympic Committee awarded the games to the Soviet Union.
"The problem of the boycott has a long history," said Ginz-

burg. "The opposition existed long before the invasion of Afghanistan."
"The war in Afghanistan is not the only immoral on which the Soviet regime is carrying out," said Ginzburg, whose wife and three sons remain in the Soviet Union. "It is conducting a permanent war against its own people."
Ginzburg said the pleas of dissidents like himself to have the Olympics held outside of Russia had been ignored by international public opinion.
Joining Ginzburg were Yefim Faibusovich, a U.S. handball referee for international events and Evgeni Rubin, a former senior sports columnist for the newspaper, "Soviet Sport", and currently a member of Russian language newspaper "The New American" in New York City.

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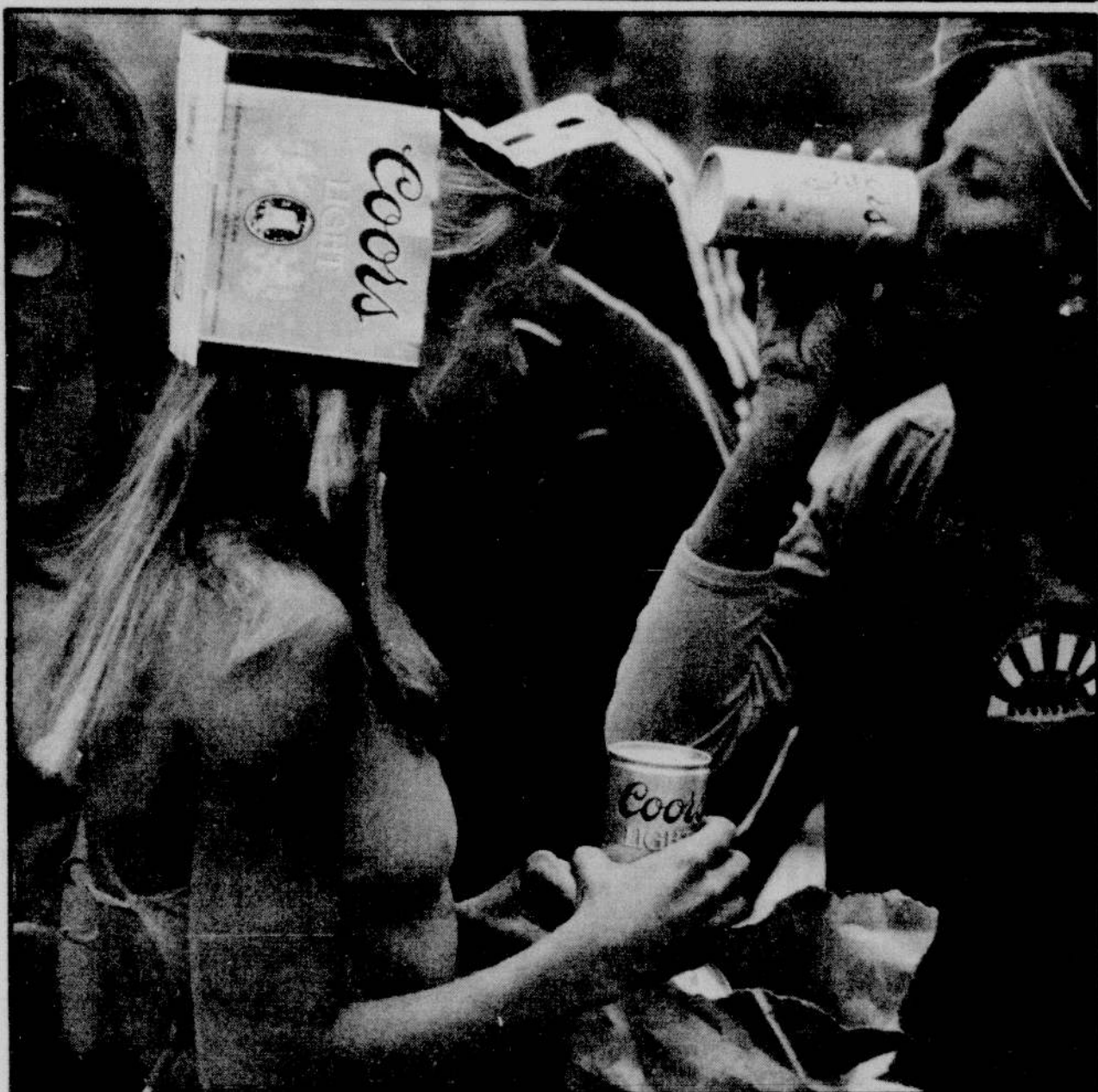
Women compete in fun meet

By MARCIE DONOVAN
Daily Texan Staff

After competing in the large and highly talented Texas Relays last weekend, the Texas women's track team is going to attend a fun meet this weekend in Dallas.
"This is very definitely going to be a fun meet," Texas women's track coach Phil Delavan said.
The Longhorns will be competing in the Metroplex Invitational on the SMU campus along with Baylor, UT Arlington, North Texas State and the Metroplex Striders Track Club.
Saturday the field events will begin at 1 p.m. with the running events getting under way at 2 p.m.
"WE HAD THE choice of going to Dallas or Oklahoma for a meet," half-miler Barbara Butler said. "The Oklahoma meet is a big one, so we decided to go to SMU because nobody wanted to travel that far (Oklahoma)."

The Longhorns have a long trip planned for them next weekend for the UT El Paso Invitational and immediately following will be the TAIW State Meet in Austin.
"It's giving us a break from long trips (El Paso)," long jumper Rene Rochester said. "I'm excited because they have a long runway for the long jump pit, now that I'm jumping what I should be jumping."
AS AN EXPERIMENT and to give the meet that little extra bit of fun, Delavan will be running some of the members in different events than usual.
Such combinations include All-American Robbin Coleman running in the 100- and 200-meter dashes, hurdler Tammy Etienne running in the half-mile (800-meter) and distance runner Kelly Wells competing in the 400-meter hurdles.
With the state meet only two weeks

away, the Longhorns will get a taste of what the competition will be like from the three other state teams attending the SMU meet. Not attending the meet is one team that will be a big problem for Texas at the state meet — Texas A&M.
"A&M HAS AN excellent chance for the state meet this year," Delavan said. "They've got the distance, field and pentathlon strength to win it."
The newest member of the Texas women's track team will be attending the meet this weekend — Teri Anderson, Texas' first full-time assistant women's track coach.
"They're flying her down into Dallas to meet us and then she's coming back with us for a day," Etienne said.
Although the Longhorns look to enjoy themselves this weekend and have some fun, they still have their priorities intact, Delavan said. "Our goal is still to win the meet."



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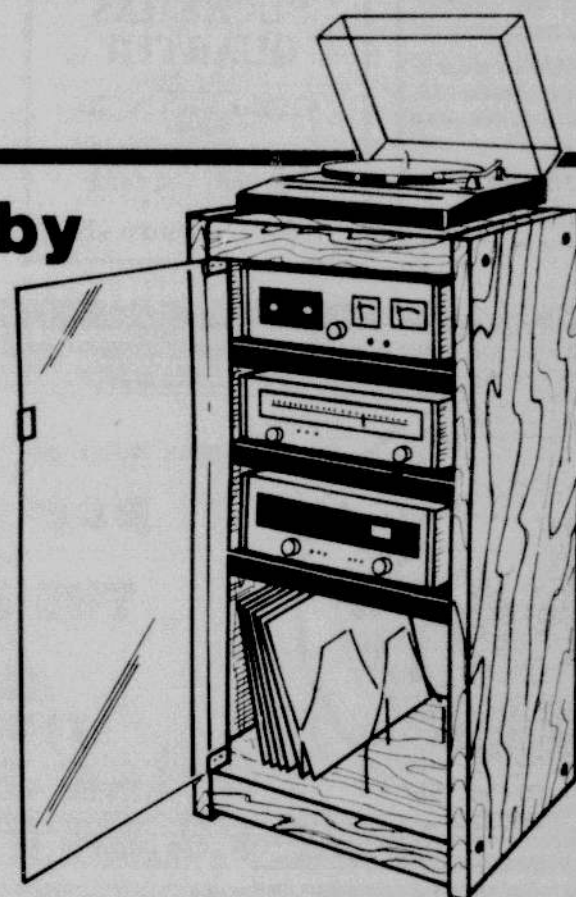
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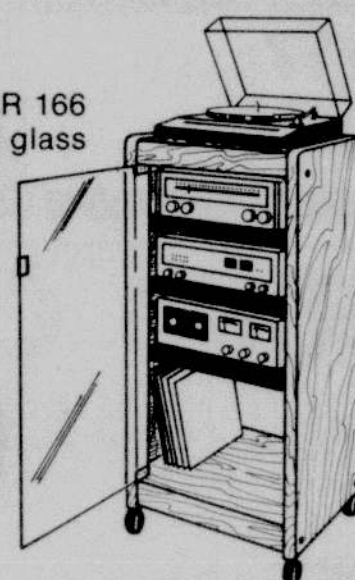
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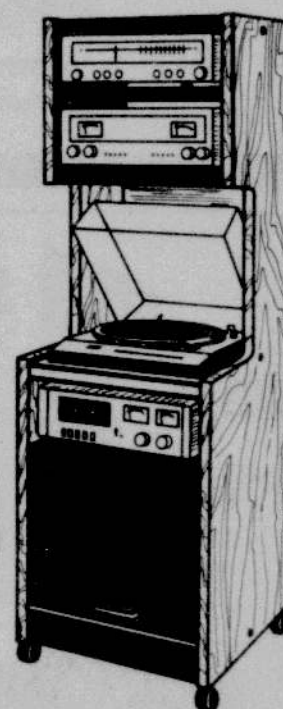
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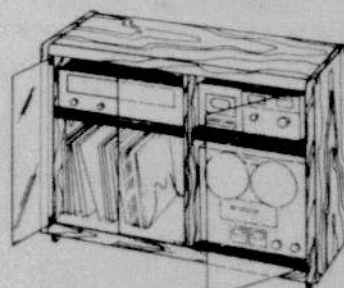
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Longhorns to play Rice

Permian Basin stays home

By DAVID SPANGLER
Daily Texan Staff

The last chance for Texas' women's tennis team to improve its seeding for next weekend's state tournament was canceled Wednesday, as Texas-Permian Basin dropped out of Friday's match against the Longhorns.

Texas was scheduled to play UTPB on Friday and Rice on Saturday. The agreement also included a match between UTPB and Rice on Saturday. But because Rice only can send four players for the weekend, Texas-Permian Basin decided that the trip to Austin would not be worth the expense.

"We didn't find out about this until Wednesday," Texas coach Dave Woods said. "I called to get some information from their sports information department about their team. That's when I was told that they didn't think the

trip down here was worth while if Rice wasn't going to be here at full strength."

THE LONGHORNS' match with Rice will be played as scheduled Saturday, even though the Owls will only bring four players.

"We're just going to do the best we can at this point," Woods said. "Four singles matches will be played along with two doubles matches."

Woods said he would go with Shelly Hudson, Kirsten McKeen, Cindy Sampson or either Abby Braswell or Karen Wilson Saturday against Rice.

The remainder of the team will not play unless someone can be found to fill the fifth and sixth spots in the Rice lineup.

"Hopefully we can find some other people to play at No. 5 and No. 6 so that everyone will get a chance to play," Woods said.

Although Saturday's match will not count officially, Woods said that the team needed more playing time before the state "We're finally starting to come back together as a team, overcoming all the injuries," he said. "It's really a shame that

they (UTPB) decided not to play us this. Not only was the cancellation unfortunate for the Longhorns, but it takes away the last possible chance at improving the teams' ranking before the state tournament."

At this time, Trinity has a solid lock on the No. 1 spot, followed by TCU at No. 2. SMU and UTPB are fighting for third and fourth, with Permian Basin holding an edge because of a victory over the Mustangs this season.

"UTPB has wins over SMU and LSU — both teams that we've lost to this year," Woods said. "Because of that, there's no way we can be seeded higher than them."

"Our only chance was if we had played them and won this weekend," he added. "That's why I'm disappointed."

That leaves Texas holding the No. 5 spot going into the state tournament. Only the top four teams advance to the regional tournament.

"I expect us to play one of the three (TCU, SMU, and UTPB) probably in the second round," Woods said. "That's where we're going to have to win to advance to regionals."



UPI Telephoto

Lee Trevino plays with crowd at Masters golf tournament.

Three-way tie opens Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Texan Jeff Mitchell birdied the final two holes to move into a three-way tie at 6-under par 66 with Seve Ballesteros of Spain and Australian David Graham Thursday in the opening round of the Masters.

Mitchell, playing in the last twosome, completed a bogey-three round to create the deadlock. The tall, 25-year-old Texan had earned the right to play in the Masters by winning this year's Phoenix Open.

In 43 previous championships, only one foreigner was able to win the Masters, South African Gary Player achieving the feat three times. Player, now 44, began his 23rd Masters with a 71 Thursday.

Despite the surprising muscle displayed by the foreigners, the big splash of the day was created by Tom Weiskopf, who hit into the water five times on the par-3 12th hole, winding up with a woeful 13 and 85 for the day.

"After the first few times I hit into the water, it didn't seem to matter," Weiskopf said.

Jack Nicklaus, winner of a record five Masters, opened with a disappointing 74, while Tom Watson, winner of the Masters in 1977 and runnerup the last two years, did him only one better with a 73.

Defending champion Fuzzy Zoeller, recovering with a pair of birdies on the back nine, equalled par with a 72 on a warm, sunny day punctuated by swirling wind conditions that held the number of par-breakers to 18 in the field of 91.

Ed Sneed, who blew a three-shot lead on the final three holes here last year before losing to Zoeller in a playoff, was grouped at 70 along with Andy North, Gibby Gilbert, Artie McNickle and Jim Simons, and joining Player at 71 were Lou Graham, Doug Tewell, Australian Graham Marsh, Ed Fiori and amateur Jay Sigel.

Arnold Palmer, winner of the Masters four times, turned in a 73, and 67-year-old Sam Snead, playing in the Masters for the 41st time, had a 77.

Sports Shorts

Texas signs recruit

Texas signed its first basketball recruit Thursday, getting Mike Wacker from San Marcos. The Longhorns are not expected to announce any more signings until Monday.

Wacker, a 6-8 forward, averaged 22 points and 12 rebounds per game as a senior at San Marcos. He chose Texas over Texas Tech, Baylor and Texas A&M.

Wacker, considered to be one of the state's top prospects, may fill the void left by graduating forwards Ron Baxter and John Danks.

SMU added David Gadis, an All-State point guard from Indianapolis, Ind. who averaged 25 points a game, to its recruiting list.

Women play SFA, SWTSU

The UT women's soccer team will play Stephen F. Austin and Southwest Texas State University this weekend.

The game against SFA will be played in Waco at 4 p.m. Saturday, following the Baylor-SFA game, which starts at 1 p.m.

The SWTSU game is set for Sunday in San Marcos.

Dibbs, Scanlon advance

HOUSTON (UPI) — Clay-court veteran Eddie Dibbs and improving youngster Bill Scanlon breezed past quarterfinal opponents Thursday to set the stage for their first match ever on clay in the \$175,000 Houston National Championships.

Scanlon, of Dallas, ousted his second seeded player in two days by beating No. 8 Eliot Teltscher 6-4, 6-3 on the wind-blown River Oaks Country Club courts.

Later in the day, Dibbs needed only 58 minutes to take Australian Rod Frawley 6-0, 6-2.

The two quarterfinal matches to be played Friday feature Floridian Marty Riessen against Brian Gottfried and Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendl versus Spain's Jose Higueras, the tournament's defending champion and the top computer-rated player competing in the WCT tournament.

Dibbs plays Scanlon Saturday afternoon.

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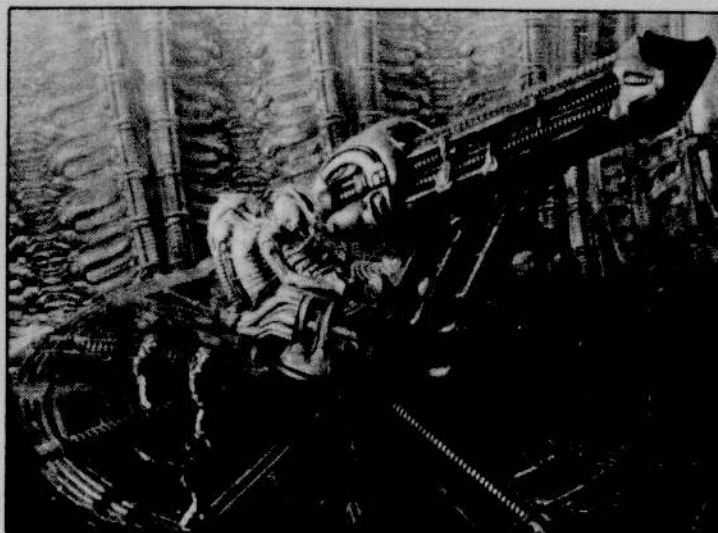
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The rubber-suit monster in 'Alien' (r) bears a striking resemblance to the creature in 'It' (l), while the 'Space Jockey' (below) from 'Alien' found its predecessor in 'Planet of the Vampires.'



'Alien,' lesser-known forebears to creep about Union

By JERRY MCCULLEY

Daily Texan Staff

"Alien"; at 3, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Union Theater.

"Planet of the Vampires"; at midnight Friday and Saturday, Union Theater.

"It! The Terror From Beyond Space"; at 3 and 7 p.m. Sunday.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday are a horror film lover's dream come true at the Texas Union Theater. On view are three films that are not only classic examples of their genre from the '50s, '60s and '70s, but clear evidence of how current shockers can prosper by "borrowing" from their predecessors.

"It! The Terror From Beyond Space" and "Planet of the Vampires" are two modest films whose superstar prodigy, "Alien," had America screaming to the tune of nearly \$100 million in business last year. What's interesting to note is how "Alien" recycled ideas that date back two decades.

American horror films in the '50s usually meant one of two things; 50-foot whatever's massacring the populace by the hundreds or a very big stunt man in an even-bigger rubber suit; knocking off innocent citizens one at a time. For spectacle, the first approach worked just fine, but for sheer terror, the guy in the rubber suit always came out on top.

IN 1951, JAMES ARNESS made his screen debut, not as a soft-spoken, gunslinging sheriff, but as an 8-foot, blood-guzzling humanoid vegetable from outer space. Howard Hawks' "The Thing" was truly the shape of "things" to come for the rest of the decade.

"It! The Terror From Beyond Space" was a late entry in the

rubber suit derby, being released by Vogue Pictures in 1958. "It" really wasn't from "Beyond Space," but merely from Mars. Marshall Thompson starred as the sole survivor of a massacred expedition who is rescued from the Martian surface by another crew of Earthmen. Much to his chagrin, they place him under arrest for the murder of his crew, despite his repeated pleadings that "something mysterious was responsible." When one of the crewmen leaves a garbage hatch open, the "something mysterious" crawls obligingly aboard.

AS EXPECTED, THE CREW doesn't learn about their rather ill-mannered stowaway until they are well on their way home. "It," coming from a rather arid planet, has a most unnatural craving for the bodily fluids of the crew, which causes a bit of a stir when dehydrated bodies start dropping down in the ship's air shafts.

If that sounds slightly familiar, it should. The nasty creature in "Alien" also spent a lot of its time loitering in air shafts. "It" isn't content there, however, and when he/she/it starts traversing from one deck to the next by peeling open hatch covers like grapes, the crew decide their untidy guest must go.

Of course there's a lot of silly dialogue, but otherwise this film holds up remarkably well, considering the obviously minuscule budget it on which it was made. The lighting is suitably dark and ominous, and director Edward Cahn maintains the film's tension throughout its action-packed second half.

"PLANET OF THE VAMPIRES" is fairly entertaining, although not on the same non-stop action level that "It" is. The title is once again a misnomer; there are no vampires (or even guys in rubber suits) to be found here. It is also a member of

what may be the smallest genre in motion pictures; the spaghetti science fiction film.

Barry Sullivan captains an all-Italian crew who receives a mysterious radio signal from a desolate planet and decides to investigate ... the identical plot device that opens "Alien." Once there, the crew begins to mysteriously attack each other and in general act unbalanced. Sullivan finds an abandoned ship and the giant skeletons of its crew (another "Alien" scene) as the mystery deepens. As in Ridley Scott's modern tale of terror, something unearthly is using the human body for a host.

"PLANET OF THE VAMPIRES" relies on the horror of the

psychological. In that manner it represents the '60s move away from the visceral terror of the scaly beast leaping from the gloom, to the supposedly more sophisticated fear of the unseen.

"Alien" works so well because it covers all the bases. Scott gives us fleeting glimpses of the monster, building our terror slowly before letting us get a good look at African art student Bolaji Badejo in H.R. Giger's marvelously designed "King of the Rubber Monsters."

The demise of all things scaled and slimy in motion pictures looked permanent by 1960, but "Alien" proves that old terrors may be the best terrors.

two reels and a crank

By LOUIS BLACK

Daily Texan Staff

Last week there wasn't space for a column so this week's will be a mish-mash of different kinds of material.

The Texas Union Film Program and CinemaTexas get a reasonable amount of coverage, but there are other film-related programs around town worth knowing about. The fourth annual Middle Eastern Film Series sponsored by the Center for Middle Eastern Studies will end April 24. "The Wedding of Zein" will have its southwestern premiere that night (ac-

tually this will be one of the very few screenings of the film so far in this country). The film was directed by Khalid Siddik, a director from Kuwait with a growing international reputation, who will attend the screening. Based on a story by the Sudanese writer Tayeb Salih, the film has already gained recognition at several international film festivals.

The print screened here will be a brand new 35mm print. There will be only one screening — at 7 p.m. in Batts Auditorium. Check the Texan for more details.

It appears as though there may be an opportunity for people to become involved in filmmaking locally as well as film viewing. That is the goal of the Austin Community Movie Company. Set up along the lines of a community theater, this organization is offering classes in film acting and directing.

Its ultimate aim is to locally produce low-budget feature films for national distribution. If you have any interest in working in films in any capacity, keep your eyes on this organization. As we hear more news about its activities we will keep you informed.

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April 12, 1980

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(Weekdays, Sat., Sun.)

Dinner: 5:00-10:00
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An American in Paris Gershwin
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Friday, April 11 / Municipal Auditorium / 8 p.m.
Ticket sales begin Friday, April 4
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| AQUARIUS 4 444-3222 1001 PLEASANT VALLEY RD. <i>Kramer vs. Kramer</i> (6:00/\$1.50)-8:15-10:15 | STAR TREK Alvin Karpis Madeline Kahn (5:45/\$1.50)-8:00-10:15 |
| Coal Miner's DAUGHTER SINCE SPACK TOMMY LEE JONES (5:30/\$1.50)-8:00-10:30 | ROCKY 2 GREAT HITS ROCKY II (11:00/\$1.50)-(11:15)-(11:30) |
| NORTHCROSS 6 454-5147 NORTHCROSS MALL ANDERSON LN. & BURNET RD. <i>Kramer vs. Kramer</i> (6:15/\$1.50)-8:30-10:30 | STAR TREK THE MOTION PICTURE (5:30/\$1.50)-8:00-10:30 |
| SERIAL MARTIN MULL TUESDAY WELD (6:00/\$1.50)-8:15-10:30 | Apocalypse Now FRANCIS FORD COPPOLA'S (6:00/\$1.50)-9:30 |
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ROY SCHEDER
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All that crazy rhythm.
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TATUM O'NEAL
KRISTY McNICHOL
Little Darlings
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WINDS OF Change
TONIGHT 6-8-10 p.m.

MANN WESTGATE 3
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McQUEEN TOM HORN
Based on the True Story
TONIGHT at 6:30-8:20-10:10

PAUL NEWMAN
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WINDS OF Change
TONIGHT 6-8-10 p.m.

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SCREENPLAY BY ANGE WHITFIELD PRODUCED BY ROSS LAY AND STANLEY TUBETZ DIRECTED BY ROBERT ROSS

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"I SHOOK MY HEAD
IN DISBELIEF WHEN C.J. LAING
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"JENNIFER WELLES is what the glory of sex is all about. SERENA is certain to become one of the leading skin flick queens—but on it. She's Yours! a place of HOT TYPE. It is a tasty treat, a honey of a skin flick."
BOB SALMAGGI

starring JENNIFER WELLES introducing "OUT" Calendar Girl SERENA
with TERRY MALL star of THE STORY OF JOANNA Plus 6 Never Before Seen Erotic Beauties

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John Stanley/San Francisco Examiner and Chronicle

the **SARAGOSSA** manuscript

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"A beautifully acted satire that moves handsomely and ingeniously to make a whimsical dream of a story come true... played with brilliant understatement by Peter Sellers, who never strikes a false note. The other fine actors — Shirley MacLaine, Melvyn Douglas, Jack Warden and Richard Dysart, form a superb ensemble!"
—JANET MASLIN, NEW YORK TIMES

"You really think so..."
—Chance the gardener

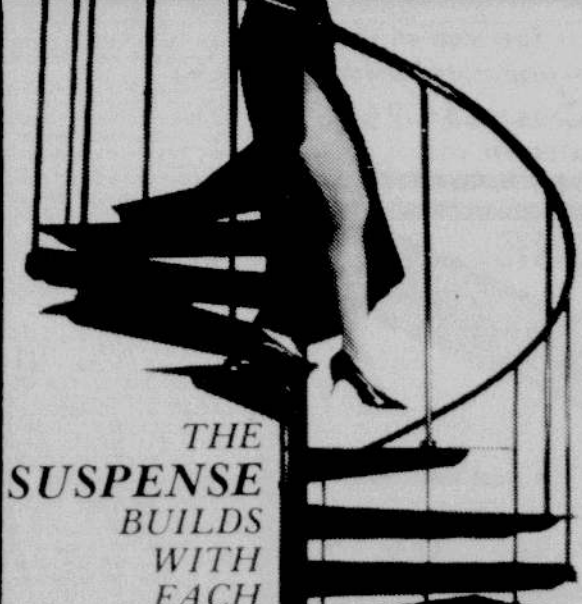
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PETER SELLERS SHIRLEY MACLAINE
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12:40-2:55 5:10-7:25-9:50

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FIVE EASY PIECES (R) WIZARDS (PG)

Walt Disney's **Lady and the Tramp**

VILLAGE 4 2700 ANDERSON • 451-8352
12:45 2:20 3:55 5:30 7:05 8:40

LAKEHILLS 2428 BEN WHITE • 444-0552
(SAT-12:45-2:30 4:15-) 6:00-7:45-9:30

COAL MINER'S DAUGHTER PG

SISSY SPACEK

VILLAGE 4 2700 ANDERSON • 451-8352
12:30-2:50 5:10-7:40-10:05

STAR TREK G

LAKEHILLS 2428 BEN WHITE • 444-0552
(SAT-12:45-3:05) 5:25-7:45-10:05

GREASE PG

is the word

IN DOLBY STEREO

LAKEHILLS 2428 BEN WHITE • 444-0552
(SAT-1:25-3:30) 5:35-7:40-9:45

OSCAR NOMINEE
BEST PICTURE
APOCALYPSE NOW (R)

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PHONE 471-5244 MON. THRU FRI. 8:00-5:00

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
Consecutive Day Rates

15 word minimum

Each word 1 time \$.15
Each word 3 times \$.34
Each word 5 times \$.42
Each word 10 times \$.68
1 col. x 1 inch 1 time \$4.70
1 col. x 1 inch 28 times \$4.24
1 col. x 1 inch 10 or more times \$4.01
\$1.00 charge to change copy. First two words may be all capital letters. 25¢ for each additional word in capital letters.

STUDENT/FACULTY/STAFF
Consecutive Day Rates
13 word minimum

Each day \$.91
Each additional word each day 1.07
1 col. x 1 inch each day \$2.40
Payment in advance and current I.D. must be presented in TSP Building 3200 (25th & Whitis) from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. There is a 50¢ charge to change copy. First two words may be all capital letters. 25¢ for each additional word in capital letters.

DEADLINE SCHEDULE

Monday Texan Friday 2:00 p.m.
Tuesday Texan Monday 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Texan Tuesday 11:00 a.m.
Thursday Texan Wednesday 11:00 a.m.
Friday Texan Thursday 11:00 a.m.

"In the event of errors made in an advertisement, immediate notice must be given to the publisher who is responsible for only ONE incorrect insertion. All claims for adjustments should be made not later than 30 days after publication."

AUTOS FOR SALE

74 CATALISSA SUPREME, fully loaded, excellent condition, runs great, \$1750 negotiable. 459-4026, Jeff.

1972 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback automatic. Excellent body, interior, new rebuilt engine with six months 6,000 mile warranty transferred. \$1850. 453-3244.

1972 PORSCHE, red 914, 5-speed, lift-off top, AM/FM radio, \$2700. 441-7297.

1972 OPEL MANTA, 28 mpg, A/C, \$700 negotiable, must sell. 443-9073 evenings, Dave.

MUST SELL - collector's car - '72 LT-1 Corvette, 4-speed, 350, AC, AM/FM 8-track, 1100, blue immaculate. Asking \$9950. 474-9444 after 7 p.m.

1977 GRAND PRIX, T-tops, AM/FM cassette stereo, power antenna, white leather tires, beautiful sports car in top condition. 477-1528.

76 MARQUIS WAGON. All power, nice. \$2500. 345-9592.

4 VW SLOT maps with B.F. Goodrich steel radials, GR60 x 13. \$150, negotiable. 472-0040, Christopher.

1968 DODGE DART, 62,000 miles, excellent engine, runs great, \$600. 474-4234 (5-7 p.m.), Dale.

1976 COUGAR XR7, AM/FM stereo cassette, 49,000 miles, cream with cream vinyl top, cruise, AC, \$2800. 454-4994.

CLASSIC 47 CAMARO convertible. Excellent mechanical condition, \$1950. 478-2775 or 478-9767.

1972 AUDI. Good condition, AM/FM cassette, AC, 29 mpg, regular gas. \$2400. 285-0296.

1971 BMW 200, AC, leather interior, many more extras, engine strong, rides smooth. \$4500. 452-1297, 451-7285.

'77 MGB CONVERTIBLE, AM/FM 8-track, luggage rack, good condition, \$1400 negotiable. 397-4638 between 7:30-4:30, weekends 327-3745.

MUST SELL 1965 Volvo 122, 2-door. Call 478-9387 days, ask for Larry: 836-6821 after 6 p.m.

VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT Deluxe 1978 AT. Excellent condition, 23,000 miles, metallic paint. Call 282-5054.

1979 VW CONVERTIBLE, last of it's kind. Red - sand top - black interior, 10,700 miles. \$6000. 447-4256.

Motorcycle For Sale

1978 HONDA 400 Hawk. 6600 miles, perfect condition. Call Tom 4-7 p.m. 472-6382, 959.

75 KAWASAKI 750 H2, \$850 negotiable. Call Peter, 471-5876 evenings before 11 p.m. Leave message.

1978 HONDA 750F-SUPER SPORT. Less than 2,500 original miles, \$2050 negotiable. 478-4877, 926-8789.

TWO 1975's, Suzuki TS400 (street/trail) \$650, Yamaha RD350 (street) \$600. Both excellent condition. 452-0122.

HONDA 175, 1972 model. Runs great, looks great, reliable. 474-7230.

HONDA XL75 plus accessories, 100 mpg, excellent condition, low mileage. \$400. Call and leave message for John 7 a.m.-7 p.m., 454-1614.

Bicycle For Sale

USED PUEGETO 10-speed. Great condition. Completely rebuilt. \$75. 474-4582.

WOMEN'S THREE speed Murray, \$50. Call 474-4579.

SCHWINN TEN speed Sports Tourer. 24 inch frame, \$145 or best offer. Dean 472-2854.

Stereo For Sale

NAKAMICHI 382 cassette deck. New. Three heads, metal tape. \$750 or best offer. 437-3737.

CASH FOR your broken stereo. Buy, sell, trade, repair used stereo equipment. Call Mike at 454-2636.

1977 SANSUI GRX-8001 4-channel receiver. Need work. Sell as is. \$300. 476-4128 after 3:00 p.m., weekends.

TECHNICS: SA-5070 receiver, SL-23 turntable. Classic L-350 speakers. Excellent condition. \$400. 477-3607, Chuck.

AM/FM CASSETTE car stereo with speakers. Cheap. 444-4346 after 5:30.

Musical For Sale

THE STRING SHOP. Discounts on strings, new and used guitars. 911 W. 24th. 476-8421.

DISCOURAGED? With a good instrument, playing guitar is much easier and sounds better. Move up to this hand made classical guitar. Will sacrifice at \$325. 443-0314.

ELECTRIC PIANO. 1976 Rhodes. 73 key. \$650. Call Jeff at 451-3686.

BOOTLEGS, UNCLE Sam's Used Records. Downtown Flea Market, 601 East 5th, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9-4.

AUSTIN'S BEST selection of sheet music and song books. Alpha Music Center, 611 W. 29th. 477-5009.

CLASSICAL GUITAR hand made in Paracho Michoacan, Mexico. Beautiful tone, excellent condition. A steal at \$510. 451-7816, keep trying.

NEED BASS player. Call 928-0514 between 5-10 p.m.

VIOLIN, GERMAN. Excellent condition. Full, rich tones. Bow, case. \$1200. Call for appointment. 451-2444.

DISCOUNT COUPONS in April 9th Texan supplement expire May 3rd not 31st as listed. Alpha Music Center, 611 W. 29th.

REALISTIC TUNER. one speaker. \$60. Come by 4300 Ave. G. No. 3. Must sell this weekend.

Photography For Sale

TOPCON UNI 35mm camera plus 200mm telephoto. Bath in good condition. \$120, best offer. Bill, 453-3163.

Homes For Sale

ENFIELD. ONE bedroom and efficiency condominiums. \$25,000-\$38,000. Wendall Corrigan, 478-7005; Amelia Bullock Realtors, 444-1073.

NEAR UT, bargain 21. Living room, dining room, breakfast room, sleeping porch. \$79,500. 472-8052.

MOBILE HOME 1968 12 x 60. 2BR, 2BA fully furnished. UT park. Available August. 477-9405.

MOBILE HOME, 10 x 55 Hensley, 2BR, storage porch, UT Park. Available August. Excellent condition. Good buy. 474-7203.

FOR SALE

Homes For Sale

OWNER TRANSFERRED Castledown, large 3-2-SLA with greenhouse, pool with rock deck, landscaped yard with trees. 9103 Collingwood Dr. 282-0567.

TARRYTOWN EXCLUSIVE. Great location with pool. Needs work. \$115,000. Bill Smith and Associates, 473-3651, 474-5100.

For Sale-Garage

YARD SALE. Desk, rugs, books, tables, much more! April 12th and 13th, 2409 Pruett, 474-7730.

Miscellaneous For Sale

SALE! INDIAN jewelry is 25% off! Nelson's Gifts, 4502 S. Congress, 444-3814, 10-6, closed Mondays.

SEGER TICKETS, 2nd and 3rd rows, 474-9304 6:00 to 7:30 evening. No jokes.

BRAND NEW CODE-A-PHONE 1480. Remote command telephone answering system. \$199.95. Art's Electronics, 443-7864.

REFRIGERATOR, WHITE 14' GE, not frost-free. Twin bed set with corner table. 443-8797 days, 445-2015 evenings.

SHORT-WAVE RADIO, new, DX-300 digital readout, includes Mosley antenna worth \$50. All this \$275. Wayne, 472-7837, after 7 474-5850.

DOUBLE BED, 4-foot couch, chair, \$100. Will sell separately. Call 385-0396.

PAIR ADVENT walnut loudspeakers with stands, excellent condition; HP-25 calculator \$50. Call 477-9967.

AQUARIUM 4 sale, 55 gallon. Salt or fresh. Almost new includes air pump, filters, heater, hydrometer, stand, canopy, lights. \$300 value, only \$150. 477-7888.

LOVELY WEDDING dress and three bridesmaid dresses. Excellent condition. Call 458-9700 1-10 p.m.

WINDOW AIR conditioner. Recently rewired, 110 v, \$85 or best offer. Call Mark, 472-3380.

We buy jewelry, estate jewelry, diamonds, and old gold.

Highest cash prices paid.

CAPITOL DIAMOND SHOP

4018 N. Lamar

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

UNIVERSITY NEIGHBORHOOD 1BR apartment. Shag carpet, off street parking. Cable, water, and gas paid. 1010 W. 23rd. No pets. \$240/month plus E. No preleasing for fall. 472-2273.

PRELEASING EFF. THROUGH 4 BRMS.

SUMMER AND FALL SUMMER RATES! SHUTTLE BUS MODERN, SPACIOUS FURNISHED, UNFURNISHED

POINT SOUTH
2200 WILLOWCREEK (Riverside Area)
444-7536

Habitat Hunters

Free locating service to residents

Apartments, Houses, Duplexes

New location: Corner of Rio Grande & 14th
611 W. 14
474-1532

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

Preleasing for Summer and Fall

BROWNLEE DORM - \$150 ABP FALL RENT \$165

2 Bedrooms to Campus
2502 Nueces 477-0883

COUPON FOR SUMMER GOOD TILL APRIL 21ST

Enjoy Austiniteous summer and school. Le Marquee Apts. (302 W. 38th). Special low summer preleasing prices if you sign up before April 21st! 1BR \$169, 2BR \$239, eff. \$149. Don't delay, save money! 453-4022.

\$185-\$210 SUMMER RATES

Large 1BR fully carpeted, walk-in closet, disposal, Cable TV, water, and gas furnished. Nice pool and patio. Walking distance to UT. No pets, no children.

Fountain Terrace Apts.
610 W. 30th
Manager apt. no. 134 477-8858

SUMMER RATES ALL BILLS PAID
Efficiencies \$159
Small 2BR's \$240
2215 Leon

Walk or shuttle to campus, central air, and new carpeting. 474-7732.

GOING BANANAS?

We rent apartments, duplexes, houses all over Austin.

FREE

Real World Properties

443-2212 South
458-6111 North
345-6350 Northwest

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

SUMMER LEASES GET YOUR CHOICE NOW

1 and 2 bedrooms. On shuttle, reserved parking, pool, laundromats. Soft water. ABP except E., \$190 and up. Call Tom or Larry now.

THE SPANISH TRAIL
4520 Bennett
451-3470

LOCALITY PLUS

Looking for a home close to shopping, restaurants, theaters, located on shuttle? Vantage Point Apartments is now preleasing for summer and fall. Take advantage of our reduced summer rates and reserve your new home now. We're located on Burton Dr. off Riverside. The information center is open Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturdays 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sundays 1 p.m.-6 p.m. We'll look forward to meeting you. 442-6789.

RENT FOR SUMMER CASA DE SALADO APTS.
2610 SALADO

Four blocks to campus, one block to WC shuttle. 1BR apartments, CA/CH, pool, laundry room, paid cable, off street parking. 477-2534 or come by 2610 Salado Apt. 110.

ABP EFF., 1BRs From \$177.50

Leasing for summer. 5 blocks to campus, shuttle, pool.

CHAPARRAL APTS.
2408 Leon 476-3467

SUPER RATES SUMMER/FALL/SPRING

UT area
2/1 and 2/2
spacious
dishwasher, disposal
CA/CH, pool
laundry facilities
2900 Swisher, 477-3388

OLD MAIN Apartments, 1BR and eff. efficiencies available now. Four blocks UT, shuttle. 474-2958.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

take a chance . . . on winning a color TV or 10-speed bicycle. Swimming pool, billiards, sauna, and gym. Efficiency, one and two bedrooms. A.B.P. From \$205.

... MiAmigo Apts.
45th & Duval / 451-4119 or 451-4037

With signing a one year's lease, you will be eligible to win a color TV or 10-speed bicycle.

Kingsgate

Free Summer Apartment Give-Away May 3

Preleasing Summer/Fall
Summer eff. — 2/2 \$190 to \$245
Fall eff. — 2/2 \$210 to \$320
unfurnished plus E
* Summer Special *
2/1 Furn. \$235 & E.
2/2 Furn. \$245 & E.
Furnished by GrandTree
2005 Willow Creek SAT. 10-4 SUN. 1-5

447-6696 M-F 9-6

ARBOR APARTMENTS

• eff., 1 & 2 Bedrooms
• from \$179

• first stop on shuttle
• roommates welcome

1500 Royal Crest 444-7516
BARRY GILLINGWATER MGT. CO.

CARRIAGE HOUSE

• eff., 1, 2, & 4 Bedrooms
• from \$205 + E

• pool and clubhouse
• roommates welcome

2304 Pleasant Valley 442-1298
BARRY GILLINGWATER MGT. CO.

CASCADES

• eff., 1, 2, 3 & 4 Bedrooms
• from \$195

• 2 pools & clubhouse
• roommates welcome

1221 Algarita 444-4485
BARRY GILLINGWATER MGT. CO.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

PRELEASING FOR FALL AND SUMMER

MAUNA KAI
405 E. 31ST

2BR, 2BA efficiency, single efficiency 1BR. Walk to campus, shuttle and city bus. 472-2147.

V.I.P. APTS. SUMMER & FALL LEASING

Plush 3 bedroom, 2 bath studio. New carpet and furniture. Lovely pool, patio. Free cable, water and gas paid. For appointment call 476-0363. No calls after 6:00 p.m. 101 E. 33rd.

2505 ENFIELD RD. (on shuttle)

Quiet complex, furnished or unfurnished. One bedroom, one efficiency (without kitchen). Pool, laundry. 478-2775.

WARWICK APTS. CLOSE TO CAMPUS

Beautiful landscape: pool with waterfall, fully furnished 2 bedroom and 1 bedroom apts. now available. Call 477-1630 anytime.

THREE ELMS APTS. Furnished • Unfurnished 2BR • 2BA

Leasing for summer and fall. Summer rates. Limited number of one year leases. 451-3941.

SUMMER RATES ALL BILLS PAID Large 1BR \$230 2212 San Gabriel

Walk or shuttle to campus. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, and new carpet. 474-7732.

NOW PRELEASING: Summer, fall, spring. 1-1's near UT; also on west shuttle. Rates from \$159. Lease now, avoid shortage. 476-0953, 700 Healy.

EFFICIENCY CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Carpeted, drapes, appliances. Call Chris, 478-5489, 2302 Leon.

EFFICIENCIES, 6607 and 7102 Guadalupe. Gas paid, furnished, dishwasher, accessible shuttle, partial leases available. 454-3414.

NEAR SHUTTLE, efficiency in small complex. Carpet, CA/CH, laundry facilities. Call manager, 453-0876 after 5 p.m., or 451-8178, Elliott System.

FREE APARTMENT and home locator service. No cost to individuals. Call F.N.R. Inc., 478-0303.

MAUNA KAI now leasing for summer and fall. Reduced rates for summer. Walk to campus, shuttle and city bus. 472-2147.

FANTASTIC LOCATION - one block law school, shuttle. Large 2-2, sundeck, pool, laundry, cable, small, quiet complex. \$360 plus E (June 1st). Great Oak, 2900 Swisher, 477-3388.

NEAR LAW school. Large, air conditioned, furnished room. Share baths. \$125 ABP. 3310 Red River. 474-3634.

2-1 ABP \$360, 2-2 \$280 plus E. Pool, shuttle, cable, 2606 Enfield. 474-5930.

SPACIOUS 2BR apartment. For summer, close to shuttle, A/C, pool, reasonable rate. 477-4859, 474-4294.

2BR, 1400 square feet, Salado-28th. AC, pool, cable. Very reasonable rates for summer. 474-5796.

SUMMER and fall leasing. Attractive modern complex near campus, nicely furnished, 1BRs, balconies, patios, vaulted ceilings, fireplace, laundry facilities. Summer rates \$200-\$250 p.m. E. Lease and deposit. Call Charles Regan, 476-7261, or W.E. Associates, 478-9521.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Nice 2BR, 1BA, \$200 plus bills. Near campus, WC shuttle. Nora, 472-7554.

MAY-AUGUST. Large 2-2 with pool. \$270 plus E. Lisa, 7-11 p.m., 476-5652.

\$140 PLUS E. summer rate. We are looking for quiet, conscientious students interested in a large efficiency. Two locations near shuttle. CA/CH, laundry, deadbolt, disposal. 476-2812.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY, great windows, pool, close to shuttle, three blocks to campus. Call 476-7934 or come by 709 W. 26th. The Rockcrest Apartments.

SPACIOUS, 2BR, block from campus. \$300. Move in April-May. 509D W. 25th. 478-9394.

SPACIOUS, CHEAP, NEAR CAMPUS. summer sublet. Comfortable, quiet, 4 rooms. Parking, laundry facilities. \$230 monthly. 472-5112.

WALK TO UT, 1-1, \$169. No children, pets. 304 E. 33rd. 476-0953.

UNEXPECTED VACANCY. Efficiency. CA/CH, cable, gas stove, disposal, shuttle. Only \$175 plus E. 3805 Avenue B. 453-2676, 444-1269.

WALK UT one block. Efficiency, furnished, AC, ABP, \$140. Immediate occupancy. 926-5026.

AVAILABLE NOW. Ideal efficiency near campus. AC, \$165 plus E. \$220 deposit. 2703 Rio Grande. 477-8103.

NEED NEW apartment mate. RC shuttle. Riverside area. Summer, fall. Nonsmoking. Single room, unfurnished \$125. E. Wargamers welcome. 440-8072.

EFFICIENCY AVAILABLE \$14-80. Four blocks from campus, CA/CH, party furnished. For more information call 476-7868.

WALK LAW school, LBJ Library, shuttle. 1BR, summer \$165 plus E. \$220 deposit. E. One block east of Red River on 26th. Towerview Apartments, 478-5105.

HANDIEST LOCATION you'll find. Block campus, summer and fall leasing. Quiet, cool, ABP. No pets. Efficiency \$180, room \$150. 205 W. 20th (opposite Dobie Garage). 453-4082 for appointment.

RIVER OAKS Apartments. 2BR, ABP, near law school, spacious. Available now. \$325. 472-3914.

CAMPUS AREA. Now leasing for summer/fall. 1BR, 2BR, ABP apartments. 1904 San Gabriel. Call 472-9559.

LARGE EFFICIENCY. Close campus, shuttle. Available \$1-80. \$170, electric. Scott I. Call Ronald, 478-4742.

SUMMER 3BR, 2BA studio, \$140 plus E. One block CR/Hancock and 474-5472, 478-5844, 458-3736.

ONE BLOCK law school. Summer sublet for nicely furnished 2BR, 1BA studio apartment. CA/CH, dishwasher, \$225 plus utilities. No smoking, pets. 477-5729.

IN AN old house. Clean, private, large 1BR. Living room, kitchen, bath, \$250 plus electricity. June 1st. 1705 Nueces. 477-2755.

SUMMER SUBLET 1BR - furnished between CR/IF shuttle. \$185 plus E. 459-9548 evenings.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

ROOMMATES

WANT FEMALE housemate, \$100. 1/2 bills. On shuttle, city bus. After 6, 476-7872.

ROOMMATE WANTED female, non-smoking to share an apartment with for summer. 453-2730.

SHARE NICE spacious 3BR home. Shuttle. 397-2513 before 2:00.

FEMALE ROOMMATE - Christian non-smoker. summer only. 2 blocks from campus. Call Suzanne, 474-2423.

M/F WANTED. Share luxuriously furnished two story townhouse for summer. Pool. \$145. Pete, 459-4598.

ROOMMATE - HOUSE in Travis Heights. \$100/month plus 1/2 bills. 441-5345.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for North Austin duplex. No dope, smoke, or pets. \$97.50. 454-3462; work: 837-8434.

NEED RELAXED, conservative, non-smoking looking for house to share with person(s) needing housemates. Summer/fall. 478-7395.

SUMMER HOUSEMATE needed to share spacious house in quiet neighborhood. \$167.50, bills. 454-8073 after 6.

NICE DUPLEX, cheap. May, 2 story, 2BR, \$102.50, 1/2 utilities. Just north of IF. 452-4865.

AUDIPHONIE looking for fun loving, conservative, nonsmoking male to share apartment or duplex next fall. 473-6977. Leave message.

LARGE, DUPLEX. Two story. Liberal. \$92 plus 1/2 bills. Call 12 a.m.-10 p.m. 476-1137.

MATURE HOUSEMATE. Large, peaceful house near 45th, Shoal Creek. \$147, half bills. No tobacco, pets. I'm 31, graduate student. John, 458-8451.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apartment. Hyde Park area. Back yard and many windows. \$140/month plus utilities. 458-8451.

WANTED STARTING 5-15. 3BR, 2BA house 15 minutes from campus. Quiet neighborhood. \$130. 1/2 utilities. 837-6692 after 5.

WANTED - SHARE APARTMENT/HOUSE, summer/fall with private room, AC, close to campus. Nonsmoking, overpervision preferred. Call 454-8427.

IMMEDIATELY SUMMER sublease. Share nice old house. Own bedroom, bathroom. Central. \$115. 472-6429.

MALE ROOMMATE share 2BR house, \$150 ABP. Near IF. Richard before 4 p.m. 451-0796.

FEMALE GRAD student seeks roommate to share 3/2 home in University Hills area on UT shuttle. Available May 1st. 928-2563.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

3BR, CA/CH, fenced back yard, washer/dryer connections. Pets okay. Call 445-2982 to see.

ENFIELD 3-1 freshly painted, 1613 Newfield, close shuttle. \$450. Available April 1. Days 472-1155, nights/weekends 472-5007.

COUNTRY LIVING - large 3-1. Fourteen miles east on 969. Conscientious couple. Lease \$300. 478-5739, 472-2097.

VERY NICE large 3-1, close law school. No pets. References. \$300. Mark Goodrich between 10 a.m.-noon. 474-6898.

ROOMS

NOW LEASING for summer. Co-ed dorm next to campus. Remodeled, new furnishings, recreation area, sundeck, wide screen TV, refrigerator, no meals. 24 hour security. Taos, 2612 Guadalupe, 474-6905.

NORTHEAST, SHUTTLE, summer vacancies. Quiet area, walk to CR, 3-2, study, AC, attic fan, carport, fenced yard, \$100-\$135. 1/2 utilities. John, 452-2071.

NICE ROOM. CA/CH, walking distance UT. \$115 and up. Call 477-9388.

UNFURN. APARTMENTS

River Park

Now leasing

1, 2, & 3 BRs Starting at \$200 & E.

1102 Trace Dr. 444-3917

One and two bedrooms. First shuttle stop, large pool, free cable.

442-9720

A COMMUNITY of friends. Clothing optional. Apartment living that is! We're not the same. \$180-\$215 all bills except electric. HBO/cable free, huge pool, 24-hour security, three blocks from shuttle, laundromat, playground, bookstore/headshop. New Manor Apartments, 2401 Manor Road, 474-4319 or 477-3125.

THE FRENCH PLACE. Spacious unfurnished 1BR, CA/CH, disposal, dishwasher, close UT, 1/2 block shuttle. \$705 plus E. 474-1240 after 6 p.m.

\$240 PLUS E. Large 2BR, 2BA near Northcross Mall. We are looking for quiet, conscientious students or faculty. Pool, patio, CA/CH, laundry, deadbolt, dishwasher, disposal. 476-2812.

CLOSE CAPITOL, shuttle, 1-1, pool, terrace, \$230, electricity. Available now. Sao Paulo, 1218 Baylor. 476-4999.

CLOSE CAPITOL, shuttle, 2-2, pool, trees. \$290, electricity. Sao Paulo, 1218 Baylor. May 1st. 476-4999.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT near campus. \$160 plus E. Available May. Evenings, 459-0116.

TRAVIS HOUSE APTS.

One and two bedrooms. First shuttle stop, large pool, free cable.

442-9720

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VERY NICE large 3-1, close law school. No pets. References. \$300. Mark Goodrich between

SERVICES

PHOTOS
for
PASSPORTS
APPLICATIONS
RESUMES
3 minute service
MON.-SAT. 10-6
477-5555
THE THIRD EYE
2530 GUADALUPE

Psychiatric Assistance
If you're anxious, depressed or can't sleep, the Fabre Clinic of Austin may be able to help. Treatment is free for those who meet simple entry criteria based solely on medical evaluations. This opportunity is available due to testing procedures required by the Federal Law regarding the development of new medications. For complete information and to find out if you qualify, call
477-3067.

PROBLEM PREGNANCY
COUNSELING, REFERRALS
& FREE
PREGNANCY TESTING
Texas Problem Pregnancy, 600 W. 28th,
Suite 101, M-F, 7:30-5:30
474-9930

FREE
PREGNANCY TESTS
Counseling on all pregnancy alterna-
tives, birth control methods and
women's health concerns. Walk-in basis.
Mon.-Fri. 9-5. Women's Referral Center,
1800B Lavaca. 476-6878.
All referrals made locally.

ART'S MOVING and Hauling: any area
24 hours, 7 days. 447-9384, 477-3249.
RINGS SIZED while U-Wait. 13607
Research Blvd. 258-4425. \$1.00 discount
with this ad.
EVENING DRESSES, alterations, \$12
Neches. 442-4904.
CONSCIENTIOUS INDIVIDUAL will do
your proofreading for you. 836-6317.
LOANS ON anything of value. Used
merchandise - buy, sell, trade. \$134
Burnet Rd. 454-0459.

SERVICES

YOU'RE NOT TALKING
TOO MUCH
YOU'RE PAYING TOO MUCH
SAVE 30%-70%
On Long-Distance Phone Charges
CALL 477-8050

\$5 BONUS

(on first donation only)

BRING IN THIS AD & I.D. WITH PROOF OF
AUSTIN RESIDENCE, OR STUDENT ID

Austin
Plasma Center
2800 Guadalupe
474-7941

\$8.00 — First Donation
\$10.00 — Second Donation
\$10.00 — Bonus on 10th Donation

HELP WANTED

REGISTERED NURSES!!
NURSING OPPORTUNITIES

RUIDOSO HONDO VALLEY HOSPITAL in RUIDOSO, NEW MEXICO,
OFFERS YOU CAREER OPPORTUNITIES IN ONE OF THE
SOUTHWEST'S FASTEST GROWING HOSPITAL SYSTEMS. COME AND
WORK FOR A HOSPITAL THAT STRIVES FOR THE BEST IN PATIENT
CARE AND IS NESTLED IN THE SCENIC, QUIET, COOL MOUNTAINS OF
RUIDOSO — THE PLAYGROUND OF THE SOUTHWEST! ENJOY YOUR
DAYS OFF IN THE WINTER BY SKIING DOWN THE SLOPES OF NEW
MEXICO'S SECOND MOST POPULAR SKI RESORT AREA, OR IN THE
SUMMER BY ATTENDING THE EXCITING HORSE RACES, PLAYING
TENNIS AND THEM SWIMMING AT OUR RACQUET CLUB, OR, BY
SIMPLY RELAXING AND ENJOYING THE BEAUTIFUL,
BREATHTAKING SCENERY AND CLEAN AIR IN THE WILDERNESS OF
THE LINCOLN NATIONAL FOREST.
IF YOU FEEL YOU CAN QUALIFY AND ARE INTERESTED IN THIS
EXCITING JOB OPPORTUNITY AT OUR HOSPITAL, CONTACT JUDI
WHITECOTTON, (505) 257-7381, x 251.

wear your
blue jeans ...

Looking for a high-paying temporary job? Join Victor Temporary
Services — WEAR YOUR JEANS! We need people for North, South,
and East Austin! High pay. No fee. Vacation bonus...
Refer your friends ... and when they work 40 hours — earn an ex-
tra \$10.00.

VICTOR
Temporary Services

NORTH
111 W. Anderson No. 328
454-5731

SOUTH
1301 S. Interregional No. 101
445-2525

Now hiring

Competitive salaries for Waiters,
Waitresses, Hosts, Hostesses, Bookkeeper,
Cashier, Prep Cooks, Line Cooks, Bussers
and Dishwashers.
Excellent benefit package associated
with major hospitality/food service company.

Apply Monday through Saturday
in person between 9:00 AM
and 5:00 PM. No phone calls.

Aunt
Hattie's

Adjacent to Holiday Inn North
6911 North Interregional Highway — I-35 Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED

TOP CASH
★
★
Gold & silver coins,
Noticably marked sterling
silver flatware,
Gold Jewelry!
We beat any advertised price.
We pay CASH!
10:00-5:00 daily 458-2186
Austin Gold &
Silver Exchange
314 Highland Mall Blvd.
Suite 212
Community Bank Building

NEW
LADIES' CLUB
NOW HOLDING
AUDITIONS
FOR DANCERS
Full or part-time.
Unlimited income
possibilities.
477-3361

LOST & FOUND

FOUND OR LOST a pet? Special Pals
Hotline, call 258-0408.
LOST CAT, pregnant tabby in need of
attention around 28th and Rio Grande.
476-4900.
LOST ADULT female Weimaraner,
"Meagan," wearing blue collar. I really
miss her. 459-7496.
\$50 REWARD. Black female Doberman,
like our meal, no collar, 6 months.
"Nova." Last seen near Union. 476-4062.
SHAUNA, PLEASE call me about my
straw purse and wallet you said you
found. I need my check book and iden-
tification. Carla. 452-4301.
SUBVERSIVE CARPENTER Steve L.
Come street dance Friday 7 p.m. - front
center by band. Luv. Jeri.
SUITCASE LOST - brown and beige
striped totebag was left in street in front
of Kinsolving Dorm on the Friday before
Easter. Has initials KDB. REWARD.
Please call 471-7578 or 452-9942.

ROOM AND BOARD

WOMEN - MEN

We need you. The Ark has vacancies for
the summer for women (and men). Our
co-ed cooperative works better when the
group by the pool is evenly mixed. You'll
like our meals, our social and
educational environment, and the
freedom to be your own person. \$574 will
get you a private room and 19 meals a
week for the whole summer. And you are
in control, all our decisions are
democratic. Apply by coming to 2000
Pearl or call 476-5678.

MALE AND female vacancies. Two
blocks from campus. Laurel House. Co-
op. 478-0470.
FEMALE VACANCY, double occupancy.
Three blocks from campus. French
House, 710 W. 21st. 478-6586.
\$125-\$155/MONTH plus 4 hours labor/
week. 3 blocks campus. Male/female
vacancies. 478-5043.
NINTH PERSON to help make our co-op
a home. Beautiful old home near
Eastwood Park. Looking for happy,
mature nonsmoker. Prefer long term
commitment. Move in May 1st. Carol
474-2487 evenings.

TRAVEL

BICYCLE TOUR
TO ALASKA
Via Austin, Telluride, Teton, Calgary,
Fairbanks. Leaving after May finals.
Looking for people to ride week at a time
throughout summer. Need strong bod,
good bike, no experience necessary.
Kurt, 476-0249 or Box 7137, Austin 78712.

PERSONAL

PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Free
pregnancy testing and referrals. 474-
9930.
MALE PROFESSIONAL/STUDENT
would like to meet studious female for
many hours of study time together. P.O.
Box D-2, 78712.
GET SNAPPED personalized portraits
at location of your choice. Reasonable
rates. Call Ms. Smart at 472-2866.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

EXPERIENCED PIANO/GUITAR
teacher. Beginners-advanced. UT
degree. After 2 p.m. 459-4082, 476-4407.
PIANO LESSONS. All levels. Experi-
enced, qualified teacher. For information,
phone 451-3549.
PRIVATE INSTRUCTION in the perfor-
mance of voice, piano, and music
theory; classical or popular music;
music drama; studio recording. 327-
6471.

TUTORING

TUTORING in English, Spanish,
Italian, French, German, mathematics.
Individual or group sessions. Call 442-
8421, 451-8710 or 477-3212 after 6 p.m.
PH.D. MATH tutor will help you make
the grade on tests, assignments.
Veterans free. 443-9354.

HEY, MANAGER, I SOLD
TWENTY-THREE HOT DOGS!

B.C.

HOW SMALL WAS YOUR TOWN?

4-11

TANK McNAMARA

THE NOMINEES FOR
MOST IMAGINATIVE RECRUITING
TECHNIQUES ARE...

ACADEMY OF HEAD COACHING
ARTS AND SCIENCES

AWARDS
BANQUET

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HELP WANTED

NEED A JOB
THIS SUMMER?
We'll Pay You To
Try Army ROTC.
\$450 plus room, board and
transportation costs to attend a
camp at Fort Knox, KY.
19 May-26 June
9 June-17 July
7 July-14 August
NO Military obligation
limited openings
CALL NOW!
471-5919

NEW
LADIES' CLUB
NOW HOLDING
AUDITIONS
FOR DANCERS
Full or part-time.
Unlimited income
possibilities.
477-3361

EVENING JOBS
FOR STUDENTS

4-9 p.m., guys or gals, no experience
needed, west campus, good starting
salary, company bonuses, weekly
pay, interesting work. Call Mr.
Stoner, 451-3147 after 2 p.m.

Banker's Hours
9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Pelican's Wharf is now taking
applications for food preparation.
Apply in person.
9:00 to 11:00 a.m.
125 W. Riverside
An Equal Opportunity Employer

STAY IN AUSTIN

with firm that needs part-time person
four hours per week and Saturdays. Pos-
sible full-time position upon graduation.
Only highly motivated should apply. \$3-
\$6 per hour depending upon
qualifications. (E.O.E.) Send resume:
Consultants Int. Corp., P.O. Box 5641,
Austin, 78763.

THERAPEUTIC CAMP
COUNSELOR

Year round residential treatment with
disturbed boys. Live-in position. 5 days
per week. Outdoor setting. Salary \$10-
\$600.00 starting. Excellent benefits,
career ladder. Pursue M.S. in Special
Education through work. Call Kent
Skipper, Ph.D., 214-521-4891.

ATTENTION
ALLIED HEALTH
GRADUATES!
NEED A JOB
OR FURTHER
HEALTH EDUCATION?
FOR FREE
ASSISTANCE IN
• State-Wide Job Placement
• Health Education Programs
• Health Career Counseling
CONTACT:
Texas Project MEDIHC
Olin Teague VA Center
Bldg. 21B East RM. 258
Temple, Tx. 76501

Or call collect
(713) 792-4461

MENTAL HEALTH
WORKERS
SOUTH AUSTIN

Be part of a treatment team supervised
by a professional at The Ranch Treat-
ment Center at The Brown Schools. We
are now interviewing for full-time
positions. Must be over 21. Call 478-6662
for more information. E.O.E.

MHMR AIDE

\$580/\$620 per month (depending on ex-
perience and training). Individuals to
work with severely retarded juvenile
males. Responsibilities include direct
training, both with individual clients and
small groups. This will include skills
training and behavior management. In-
dividual must be self-motivated and in-
terested in the development of this type
of project. Experience with the mentally
retarded or related background helpful.
6-2:30 and 2:10-3:30 shifts. If interested,
contact Austin State School Personnel
Office, 2203 W. 35th St., Austin, Tx. 78767.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

JACK OF
ALL TRADES
Needed immediately full-time apart-
ment maintenance employee. North
Austin location. Self motivation and
mechanical ability a necessity. Ex-
perience preferred. Must have own
transportation. Salary negotiable. Call
for appointment. 452-5178, 2-6 p.m.
ALL YOU FOLKS that need extra
money can sell flowers with The Original
Flower People. Paid daily. 288-1102.
PART-TIME COOK to prepare evening
meals for bachelor, eat dinner with him,
wash dishes, stay after dinner for
drinks-conversation, and date on
weekends. Only single women please.
Photo, address, and phone number, first
letter please. Write to Post Office Box
Bob Elliott, on Drag, 78760.
MEN: SUMMER counselor positions.
Camp for handicapped. Dallas area.
Salary, room, board, insurance. Call or
write: Camp Soroptimist, 7411 Hines
Place, Dallas, Tx. 75235. (214) 638-7500.
RELAXATION PLUS Massage is now
accepting applications for massagers.
For just 24 hours of your time each week,
you could be earning \$200 to \$400. Experi-
ence is necessary. If you are depend-
able, personable, and well groomed, we
will provide on-the-job training. All in-
terested applicants apply 7714
Guadalupe or call 476-5541.
DYNAMIC SALES person needed. Apply
in person between 10:30 - 3. Images By
Bob Elliott, on Drag, 78760.
OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year
round. Europe, S. America, Australia,
Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly.
Experiences paid. Sightseeing. Free info.
Write: JIC, Box 52-TE, Corona del Mar, Ca.
92625.
CRUISESHIPS/SAILING exp-
editions/ sailing camps. No ex-
perience necessary. Good pay. Career.
Nationswide, worldwide! Send \$4.95 for
application/info/referrals to
CruiseWorld 189, Fox 60129, Sacramento,
Ca. 95860.
COUNSELOR WANTED for seven-week
term at beautiful Hill Country camp for
boys. Smart, stable, quality minded, en-
vironmentally conscious. Applications
and sign-up in Education Placement Of-
fice, Education Building, Room 294.
Interviews April 14th.
LIBERAL, ATTRACTIVE ladies! Spend
only 32 hours per week and earn up to
\$250. We need dependable persons to fill
five positions. For personal interview,
call 477-1815.
FULL and part-time help needed. Apply
at 100,000 Auto Parts, Riverside and
Lake Shore Blvd.
HANDICAPPED GRADUATE student
is seeking part-time attendant to provide
care. 474-1333.
STUDENT NEEDED. Must have Texas
Real Estate license. Caywood Locators,
4501 Guadalupe, Suite 201.
COOK WANTED. Kenby Lane Cafe is
looking for a full-time cook. Experience
not necessary but desire to learn essen-
tial. Call 451-1436.
NURSES - We need RN's and LVN's to
work a variety of positions. Flexible
hours, top pay. Quality Care,
459-1331.
PART-TIME, EARN extra money help-
ing persons in their homes. Health ex-
perience preferred - not required. Qual-
ity Care, 459-1331.
KERBEY LANE CAFE, new restaurant
hiring for all positions. Call 451-1436.
SUMMER HELP, full-time, experience
with dogs, Canine Hints, 926-8903.
MUSIC CAREER. Attractive sales
representative needed for fine guitars
and accessories. Small Austin based
company. Unlimited potentials. Stock
options, benefits, travel, wardrobe
allowance. 477-4563, Mr. Fahrenthold.
MONITOR EQUIPMENT four times
weekly. Clean police record, local
references. Free study time. 452-5763
after 10 a.m., weekdays.
CHINESE RESTAURANT wants waiter
or waitress part- or full-time. 454-9228
(Capital Plaza).
DELIVERY SYSTEM needs carriers.
Set your own hours. Payment weekly.
454-5244.
HELP WANTED. Waitpersons and bar-
backs needed. Apply in person, The
Back Room, 2015 E. Riverside Dr. in
Rivertowne Mall. Ask for Aaron.
PART-TIME HELP wanted installing
shelves. Apply to Floyd Beer, 6th floor
Riverside Law Library, Thursday-Friday
afternoons.
WORK IN Mainland China, Japan,
Taiwan! No experience, degree, or
foreign language required for most
positions. Teach conversational English.
Send long, stamped, self-addressed
envelope for details. ESL-18, P.O. Box
336, Centralia, Wa. 98531.
JOBS FOR SUMMER. Apply now before
it's too late. Los Tres Bobos is accepting
applications for full- and part-time work.
Apply in person at 1206 W. 38th.
PART-TIME HELP wanted, golf carts,
Weekend. Afternoon, Lost Creek Country
Club. 892-1207, ask for Bill.
MORNING MESSENGER needed for
law firm. Car necessary. Please call
Jeanne, 472-8355.
FULL- OR part-time cooks, waitper-
sons, bus help and kitchen help wanted
for Vikashmo's, too. Immediately. 442-
0287.
LEGAL SECRETARY needed part-
time. Spanish fluency and 65 wpm re-
quired. Office on the Drag, Start May
14th. 477-7887.
THUNDERCLOUD SUBS - needed
energetic person to work part-time
weekdays and weekends. Apply 8:30-
9:30 mornings, 2-3 afternoons. Ask for
Keith, 32nd - Guadalupe.
FREE ROOM and board in exchange for
cooking and clearing for handicapped
graduate student and school age child.
North Austin. Own transportation.
Stable personality, local references. 837-
2343, 837-6478.
FUN LOVING, hard working per-
sonalities. Apply for part-time
waiter/waitress positions, T.G. Bananas
Restaurant and Bar. No experience
necessary. Apply in person 1601
Guadalupe between 4:30-5:30.

Groups extend deadline for student applications

By JEFF MCCREHAN
The deadline for applying for faculty and presidential committees has been extended to allow more time for students to file for the 76 positions open, Richard Heller, coordinator of student activities and organizations, said Thursday.

By Thursday afternoon, less than 15 students had applied for the positions on the University Council, General Faculty and Standing Presidential Committees, Heller said.

A secretary said there were "maybe 10 or 15" in the folder.
"I don't expect 100 applications to come through the office by Friday (the original deadline)," Heller said.

Margaret Barr, associate dean of students, said in the past there have been more applicants than slots available.

But, the abolition of student government has complicated the application process, Barr explained. After student government was abolished the Board of Regents authorized the University president to seek committee nominees through the dean of students office.

"It's an interim procedure — one we hope will end if and when the Students' Association is reconstituted in the fall," Barr said.
James Hurst, dean of students, sent a memo April 4 to the General Faculty and to students

HELP WANTED

SUMMER WORK - travel - UT students - business adventure - good money - to apply for interview phone 454-2275.
SUMMER CAMP counselor, positions open for girl's camp 35 miles south of Waco. Need registered nurse and specialists in horsetack, swimming, sailing, archery. For more information call 472-3186.
NEED PEOPLE to hand out samples in grocery stores April 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Call Cathy at 472-5579 before 2 p.m.
PRE PROFESSIONAL STUDENTS. Nationally known company interviewing students for summer positions. Students selected can expect \$292 per week. For interview, call 472-2866.
FULL-TIME POSITION open, cashier-hospitaler. See Henrietta, Villa Capri Restaurant, between 8 a.m.-2 p.m. 2400 IH35.
SALESCLERK, FULL-TIME night position available. Excellent benefits. Apply in person Skillern's, 1917 E. Riverside.
BABYSITTING and light housekeeping 5 days/week, 1-7 p.m. Two boys ages 5-7. Must have car. \$3.10/hour. 453-5023 after 6 p.m.
FULL-TIME POSITION open. Person for typing and filing. Call Don Dean, Villa Capri Hotel, 476-6171.
CHINESE RESTAURANT wants waiter or waitress part- or full-time. 454-9228 (Capital Plaza).
DELIVERY SYSTEM needs carriers. Set your own hours. Payment weekly. 454-5244.
HELP WANTED. Waitpersons and bar-backs needed. Apply in person, The Back Room, 2015 E. Riverside Dr. in Rivertowne Mall. Ask for Aaron.
PART-TIME HELP wanted installing shelves. Apply to Floyd Beer, 6th floor Riverside Law Library, Thursday-Friday afternoons.
WORK IN Mainland China, Japan, Taiwan! No experience, degree, or foreign language required for most positions. Teach conversational English. Send long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for details. ESL-18, P.O. Box 336, Centralia, Wa. 98531.
JOBS FOR SUMMER. Apply now before it's too late. Los Tres Bobos is accepting applications for full- and part-time work. Apply in person at 1206 W. 38th.
PART-TIME HELP wanted, golf carts, Weekend. Afternoon, Lost Creek Country Club. 892-1207, ask for Bill.
MORNING MESSENGER needed for law firm. Car necessary. Please call Jeanne, 472-8355.
FULL- OR part-time cooks, waitpersons, bus help and kitchen help wanted for Vikashmo's, too. Immediately. 442-0287.
LEGAL SECRETARY needed part-time. Spanish fluency and 65 wpm required. Office on the Drag, Start May 14th. 477-7887.
THUNDERCLOUD SUBS - needed energetic person to work part-time weekdays and weekends. Apply 8:30-9:30 mornings, 2-3 afternoons. Ask for Keith, 32nd - Guadalupe.
FREE ROOM and board in exchange for cooking and clearing for handicapped graduate student and school age child. North Austin. Own transportation. Stable personality, local references. 837-2343, 837-6478.
FUN LOVING, hard working personalities. Apply for part-time waiter/waitress positions, T.G. Bananas Restaurant and Bar. No experience necessary. Apply in person 1601 Guadalupe between 4:30-5:30.

Rabies cases increase

The state Department of Health had some good news and some bad news Thursday — no diphtheria or polio cases were reported for the second straight year in 1979, but the number of animal rabies cases rose for the third straight month in March.
Dr. Foy McCasland, Bureau of Veterinary Public Health chief, said 116 cases of rabies

in March has hiked 1980's three-month total to 290, a pace ahead of last year when a total of 1,195 were reported. No cases were reported in Travis County.
Skunks were named as the prime culprits in three-fourths of the rabies cases while 22 dogs, 18 cows and nine horses have been identified as rabies carriers.

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS
1 Spars
6 Lance
11 Elephant
12 Simpler
14 Teutonic deity
15 Latticework frame
17 Preposition
18 Mature
20 Recreation area
21 — Zedong
22 River in Africa
24 Born
25 Diving birds
26 Parts of fishing lines
28 Reddish-yellow brown
30 A month
31 Occupy chair
32 Ate sparingly
35 Buy back
38 Slave
39 Southwest-ern Indian
41 Silkworm
42 Hike: Mus.
43 Got up
45 Piggery
46 Scale note
47 Despoils
49 Exclamation
50 Looks
52 Long, loose overcoat
54 Frock
55 Chemical compound
DOWN
1 Border
2 Exclamation
3 Drunkard
4 Sod
5 Beer mugs
6 Tradesman
7 Remunerated
8 Feminine suffix
9 Three-toed sloth
10 Capture again
11 Wherewithal
13 Perch
16 Confederate general
19 Ingridient
21 Assemblies
23 Raise the spirit
25 Stage whisper
27 Caustic substance
29 Employ
32 Transactions
33 Land surrounded by
43 European
44 Lampreys
47 Enemy
48 Fast plane: Init.
51 Conjunction
53 Tellurium symbol

Answer to Thursday's Puzzle

BLAME SHIPS
RETAIL SEAMAN
OG DROOPED NO
AIL ETHER LEO
DOOR SIM BEND
NOAH ODDDEST
STAB SEAS
TEETER ETON
PASS RES SHAP
ART HASTE STAY
UT DETERS UP
SATIRE MAITNE
ERODE STEEN

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
11 12 13
14 15 16 17
18 19 20 21
22 23 24 25
26 27 28 29
30 31
32 33 34 35 36 37
38 39 40 41 42
43 44 45
46 47 48 49
50 51 52 53
54 55



Evangelist Jerry Falwell speaks on the steps of the Capitol, backed by the 'I Love America' Team singers.

NIGHT OF THE LIVING WORD



Lester Roloff, who attended the rally

"Faith is believing in things when common sense tells you not to."

— "Miracle on 34th Street"

Everything is all wrong. The ambience is misplaced. There are no religious signifiers here, no clerical imagery. We are missing the rich oils of the Renaissance, the somber tones — the soothing delicacy of line, the warm effusion of light into shadow. This lacks subtlety; it lacks texture. There is nothing here to suggest grace.

Things are too bright. Bright and obvious. The edges of shapes are too hard. The colors are blaring. Everything is like latex — American flags and rigid smiles and patriotism and mechanical sincerity — with a crowd spray-painted on as an afterthought. And it all pivots on Jerry Falwell. And God.

Jerry Falwell is pastor of the second largest church in America (Thomas Roads Baptist Church in Lynchburg, Va., second only to W.A. Criswell's First Baptist in Dallas), mainstay of "The Old-Time Gospel Hour" (broadcast by 350 stations to more than 3 million people weekly), and what *The Wall Street Jour-*

nal has named the fastest-growing ministry on television. He spoke in Austin last week on the steps of the state Capitol to a rough assemblage of ministers, Christian educators, fundamentalists and assorted zealots.

"Christian leaders I know are not interested in con-

"I stay totally on spiritual issues. I don't talk politics."

—Jerry Falwell

trolling anything," he states right out front. "We're just interested in creating a moral climate, a return to moral sanity, that can make it easier for politicians in America to do right than to do wrong." Toward the furtherance of this moral climate, Falwell has undertaken a pilgrimage to all 50 state capitols before next November's election.

Falwell ranks No. 5 on the list of top-grossing evangelicals, falling behind Herbert Armstrong's Worldwide Church of God (an intake of \$75 million annually), Oral Roberts (\$60 million annually), CBN (\$58 million) and PTL (\$50 million), but he is named by *The Wall Street Journal* as

the fastest-growing television ministry. He is also one of the most overtly political, as well as one of the most controversial.

Falwell claims he maintains the traditional separation of church and state. He defines his interests exclusively in moral terms. "I

stay totally on spiritual issues. I don't talk politics."

But such a use of the word is a fairly liberal one. He has plans to publish in every major newspaper and family publication in the country a questionnaire containing only three questions:

- 1) Do you approve of known, practicing homosexuals teaching in public schools?
- 2) Do you approve of federally funded abortions on demand?
- 3) Do you approve of the open display of pornography, in books, movies and television?

Once the results are tabulated, he plans to distribute the findings to every member of Congress, every member of the executive branch of government, all federal judges, from the Supreme Court down, all state legislators, the mayors of all major cities, all prominent media representatives and the top 50 prime time television advertisers. The people behind the poll predict they will receive over 6 million responses.

Falwell takes sides on most issues, that side usually being the extreme right one. He takes standard shots at Jane Fonda and her ilk, supports Vietnam, supports nuclear power and believes the Soviets are dedicated to world aggression. "I do not believe we should have military equality with the Soviet Union. I feel we should have military superiority over them."

He calls the federal government the No. 1 enemy of the family. He is against the ERA because "it degrades women." His criticism of gun control brought the most applause from the local crowd. He has used phrases like "that murderer Castro" and is reported to have announced to his congregation, with Anita Bryant at his side, that they could look forward to a return to the "McCarthy era where we register all Communists" and that moreover, we should "stamp

out their foreheads and send them all back to Russia."

Now that Falwell is beginning to take off in his own right, he is making marginal attempts to tone down his more outrageous comments, but he still stays easily within the realm of controversy. On the eve of a particular expansion project in 1971, Falwell sold almost \$6.6 million in bonds for his Thomas Roads Baptist Church to the congregation. Twenty-two months later, the SEC accused him of "fraud and deceit." Falwell now claims the SEC was "out to get him."

In his own defense, he points out that he was given five years to pay off the bonds and did it in four, with interest, but rumor has it that the debt was paid off primarily by his congregation, some of whom mortgaged their homes.

Falwell was formally in Austin to discuss the status of the Christian school movement in America, thus explaining his appeal to Christian educators. There is nationally a growing disaffection underfoot with President Carter because of his use of the Internal Revenue Service to attempt the enforcement of racial quotas in privately owned religious universities.

In this context, Falwell heralds church-state separation as a paradigm. "We believe in the separation of church and state. We accept no government money. And for that reason, we don't much want their advice." At this meeting, Lester Roloff was present in the audience with a busload he'd brought from one of his children's homes. Falwell greeted him as a returned war hero, called "Brother Roloff" up to the front to sit with the state legislators, and to the stage to greet the audience. The audience treated him like a martyr.

This current round of Falwell rallies is an offshoot of an earlier rally at the nation's Capitol called "The Clean Up America Campaign," which was designed for his followers to meet with conservative members of Congress to discuss America's perceived moral decay. But the more important business of the rally this week was to organize an Austin chapter of Moral Majority, his ministry's private political action arm. There are two such major political-religious affiliations active today in the evangelical community, the other one being Christian Voice.

Although technically separate, there are a number of tie-ins between the groups. Gary Jarman, legislative director and chief lobbyist for Christian Voice, is also on the advisory board of Moral Majority. The same bulk of congressmen are affiliated with both groups. The groups have now traded computer lists. Christian Voice has 187,000 registered members and upward from a \$3 million dollar budget. They have targeted potential spots for concentration of support. This entails both direct financial backing of appealing candidates, as well as providing trained staff volunteers to man campaigns. They intend to draw up a "moral rating" for all members of Congress, according to respective stands on a checklist of moral issues. From there, they intend to select a list of 40 incumbents to strategically target against, in hopes of overturning the congressional majority.

"The beauty of it is that we don't have to organize these voters," says Jarman. "They already have their own television networks, publications, schools, meeting places and respected leaders who are sympathetic to our needs."

Christian Voice has already come out in support of Ronald Reagan. It mailed out 5 million Reagan letters in mid-March and plans to buy televi-

sion time for a 30-minute pro-Reagan documentary, which has already been completed. Falwell refused to make a direct political endorsement, perhaps because of the potential jeopardizing of his currently delicate tax-exempt status (the rally was conducted under the auspices of the Old-Time Gospel Hour), but even so he did so winkingly.

"I spent a lot of time last week talking to a man. A man who may be president of this nation one day. He said, 'Jerry, if we don't have a spiritual awakening and have it soon, it'll be too late.'"

Speculation also has it that evangelicals feel betrayed after having backed Carter in the 1976 campaign, given his appearance in *Playboy* and what they see as "waffling" on moral issues. Certain names have come up as potential vice-presidential candidates which might secure their endorsement of Reagan. Among these are Rep. Jack Kemp of New York and former presidential hopeful Phil Crane from Illinois, both of whom have strong ties to the evangelical community.

Falwell handles his controversy with a certain amount of flair. "I know I'm controversial. I was born that way." He smugly tosses off his growing number of weekly columns like a Jack Anderson would, or a Huey Long. His rallies are an amalgamation of every bit of sensationalism and five-and-dime patriotism that he can squeeze from the heartstrings. He leans heavily on gratuitous references to family and country, taps shared experiences like military service or the deaths of loved ones.

His chorus wears alternating red and white costumes, there are 32 American flags behind the program, he sings "God Bless America" and a medley of military songs, recites the Pledge of Allegiance — obscures the division between church and state by residing on it. He uses homespun charm and down-home humor to disguise his points. And he turns all of those back toward the Bible, which he says the country was founded on.

Just before the peak of his performance, Falwell made the statement in an emotion-torn voice, "God is for freedom. Freedom is the basic moral issue of all issues." During the applause that followed that line, someone raised a campaign placard, appropriately done in red and blue, which read, "For complete religious freedom, elect Chas. A. Nichols, Corpus Christi." That's probably the primary contradiction that Falwell runs on. An America that is free to be moral is not the same as one that is morally free. And freedom for Christians is certainly not the same thing as freedom from them.

"Counting both Catholics and Protestants, we have enough votes to run the country. And when the people say 'We've had enough' we are going to take over."

—Pat Robertson



Falwell's singers lead the crowd in an uplifting rendition of 'God Bless America.'

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