

Reagan denied address

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan asked Monday to address the House on the eve of its vote on his request for aid to Nicaraguan rebels, but House Speaker Thomas O'Neill denied the request, saying it would be an "unorthodox procedure," virtually unprecedented in peacetime.

Presidential aide Larry Speakes said Reagan was "deeply disappointed" he would not be accorded the opportunity to make a final appeal for his \$100 million aid package, scheduled for a House vote Wednesday.

Speakes said White House chief of staff Donald Reagan had called O'Neill Monday afternoon to ask if the president might deliver a speech to the chamber Tuesday before leaving for a speech in Las Vegas and a week's vacation at his California ranch.

O'Neill offered the president an opportunity to appear before a joint session of Congress, which he said would be more appropriate. The speaker said that in so doing, he was continuing "my practice of supporting any presidential request to address a joint session of the Congress. I offered President Reagan the opportunity to do so tomorrow (Tuesday), just as I have done upon every such presidential request."

Asked why Reagan would not accept O'Neill's offer to permit the president's appearance before a joint session of Congress, Speakes said: "The Senate is occupied with the tax bill. The House of Representatives is working on it (the contra aid plan), and that's who we want to speak to."

In his statement, O'Neill said, "I was told by Mr. Reagan that the White House did not want the president to address a joint session, that the White House wants the president to appear before a regular meeting of the House. In 1969, President Nixon appeared sequentially before both Houses on the eve of the Vietnam War protests to thank members for supporting his conduct on the war."

"Having the president appear before only one House to lobby for a legislative proposal would be unprecedented," O'Neill said. "The only justification for such an unorthodox procedure would be if the president would use the occasion to participate in open dialogue with members of the body. A formal address should

properly be made before a joint session."

"My offer for a joint session remains open," he said. "On Wednesday, the House votes on contra aid for the third time this year. If the House passes contra aid in any form, the Senate will have to act on the matter. Since future congressional action must occur in both houses, I believe that the proper forum for an address is the traditional joint session."

Informed congressional aides Monday agreed that the White House still lacks the votes to get the aid program approved. Two aides, who asked not to be identified, predicted the House would approve a proposal by Rep. Dave McCurdy, D-Okla., to give \$30 million in so-called humanitarian aid now, but require a second vote after Oct. 1 on \$70 million in military aid. The administration strongly opposes the requirement for a second vote, which McCurdy says would allow more time for negotiations aimed at a peaceful end to the conflict.

Presidential addresses to a single house of the Congress are extremely rare. Speakes said his research showed only a half-dozen or so cases in which a president had gone before the House. Most of the cases he cited involved cases in which U.S. troops were in combat.

The spokesman said that White House researchers learned that, although addresses to joint sessions of Congress are traditional, previous examples of speeches to a single chamber include: President Thomas Jefferson speaking on the subject of the Barbary pirates, which Marines were sent to subdue; James Madison on the War of 1812; Woodrow Wilson during World War I and in 1919, the year of the signing of the Treaty of Versailles ending the war and establishing the League of Nations; and Nixon's speech on ending the war in Indochina.

The House vote on aid to the rebel counterrevolutionaries known as contras is expected to be very close. Speakes said Monday the White House was still a few votes short of victory.

Speakes said O'Neill, a steadfast opponent of Reagan on the issue, declined the president's request in a telephone conversation with Reagan, saying he did not want the issue "politicized."



Carlos Moreno/Daily Texan Staff

Pulled over

Jim Hayes, flanked by Austin police, prepares to wheel himself into his van. Hayes, director of handicapped services at the University of Texas at Austin, is wheeling from Austin to Arlington on a fund-raising trip to benefit the handicapped. Though Hayes

was sent off earlier Monday by Gov. Mark White, police knew nothing about Hayes' journey and pulled him over on Interstate 35. Hayes had to wait about 1½ hours before a Department of Public Safety officer escorted him beyond the Austin city limits.

Houston center also considered for SDI research

By LORRAINE CADEMARTORI
Daily Texan Staff

The Balcones Research Center is not the only Texas institution being considered for more involvement in SDI research.

The Houston Area Research Center, a private research facility which brings together professors from Texas A&M University, Rice University, the University of Houston-University Park and the University of Texas, has also been touted as a possible research center by Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas.

Gramm and Lt. Gen. James Abrahamson, the director of the Strategic Defense Initiative Organization, visited the HARC in The Woodlands, north of Houston, Friday.

Gramm said \$87 million was spent in Texas last year on SDI research. "I have no doubt that the HARC can play a role in SDI," he said.

Despite Gramm's eagerness to promote Texas facilities as ideal for SDI research, "I think it would be a bit premature to say that our role would be increasing in the near future," said Jane Armstrong, a spokeswoman for the HARC.

"There have been several SDI-related contracts researched at the facility, and there are a few more under consideration by the SDI program," Armstrong said.

Facilities such as the HARC and Balcones are seen as ideal by scientists who support the SDI program and who are unable to perform the classified research on their re-

spective campuses.

"There is a feeling that classified work should not be done on campus," said Robert Haynes, chairman of Rice's Space Physics and Astronomy Department.

"The university doesn't take any official position, but when the question came up, the University Research Council said any faculty member could do independent classified research off-campus if it did not interfere with his on-campus schedule," Haynes said.

While Gramm and Abrahamson were visiting HARC, professors from Houston, Rice, and Texas A&M who oppose university participation in SDI development held a press conference to dispute the belief that SDI is looked upon favorably by the entire

scientific community.

Donald Clayton, professor of astrophysics at Rice University, said Monday more than half the faculty in the Space Physics and Astronomy Department have signed a petition refusing to participate in SDI research.

"SDI can't work, even its proponents don't even pretend that it's designed to protect cities instead of just missile bases, it defies the anti-ballistic missile treaty, it's too expensive and it's morally incorrect," Clayton said.

Those involved with SDI research at Balcones disagreed.

"I am very much for that (university involvement). I think SDI is interesting, applicable research," said John Gully, deputy

director of the Center for Electromechanics at the BRC.

"I think one of the reasons we have universities is so people can disagree with one another, and if someone on the faculty says he does not wish to be involved with SDI on whatever grounds, then I don't have any problem with that," Gully said.

Henry Rylander, UT professor of engineering and another SDI contractor, said, "I disagree that star wars will cause an increase in nuclear proliferation, but of course I'm not opposed to nuclear power to begin with."

"I think it's a very broadening program. What happens to what we develop after here depends on who gets it — industry or defense."

today

WEATHER

Poll shows: We like clear skies — A recent USA Today survey finds that 96 percent of us prefer clear skies to rain. In Austin, a small segment of the USA heartland, we won't avoid partly cloudy skies Tuesday. But rain poses a small threat: there is only a 20 percent chance of afternoon or evening thundershowers. An afternoon high in the low 90s will provide a good opportunity to enjoy vanilla ice cream (the flavor ranked first in polls across the USA). And while the nighttime low drops to the low 70s, the majority of us will be watching television, the

USA's favorite evening activity. For our special weather map of the USA in 16 shades of gray, with incomprehensible symbols designed to aid easy understanding, please turn to page 15.

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Attorney claims prisons have not been improved

From staff and wire reports

HOUSTON — The Texas prison system should be held in contempt because it is not living up to court-ordered reforms designed to improve inmates' living conditions, an attorney said Monday.

"They have persistently violated the court order," said William Bennett Turner, an attorney for the inmates. "It's a sad record."

Turner and attorneys for the state returned to court in a hearing to determine if the state should be held in contempt of the sweeping reforms ordered by U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice.

The hearing is expected to continue through the week.

In 1981, Justice ruled that conditions in the Texas Department of Corrections violated the U.S. Constitution prohibition of cruel and unusual punishment.

TDC officials in May 1985 signed an agreement intended to end courtroom battles in the lawsuit, filed in 1972 by inmate David Ruiz. But Turner later filed a contempt motion claiming the state has failed to live up to many of the promises it made to improve living conditions for prisoners.

The motion claims seven areas of non-compliance, including a failure to fully separate violent and non-violent inmates, a lack of basic necessities such as showers and outdoor recreation yards for high-security inmates, and an inadequate medical staff.

Turner and the state arrived at a

tentative settlement on the contempt motion but Attorney General Jim Mattox decided to fight it after the Board of Corrections voted not to settle out of court.

Although prison officials conceded they had not yet complied with all the mandated reforms, they said improvements have been made.

"We have done an absolutely fantastic job of complying with court orders," TDC Board Chairman Al Hughes said after Monday morning's hearing.

Hughes, who voted to settle the contempt motion out of court, has called the fight "a tremendous crapshoot" for the state.

F. Scott McCown, an assistant to Mattox, said the state is working hard to comply, but added that some changes take more time than others to implement.

A lack of money and other factors have also slowed the process, McCown said.

"It's a tremendous management problem," said McCown.

"Only four years, I don't much like that sound. That's a long time — four years," Justice said.

Turner blamed lack of compliance in some cases on politics and incompetence. He said the prison system should be fined if found in contempt and some prisoners should receive money if it is determined they have been denied certain privileges ordered by the court.

Employers can dismiss AIDS carriers

Justice Department says fear of contagion legitimate cause

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An employer can fire a carrier of the AIDS virus without violating a law protecting the handicapped from discrimination if the dismissal is based on fear that the disease otherwise would spread in the workplace, the Justice Department has concluded.

An AIDS-infected worker would have no recourse under the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 unless the employer used fear of contagion only as a pretext to fire, transfer or demote the worker, the Office of Legal Counsel said in a 49-page opinion.

Section 504 of that law prohibits discrimination on the basis of handicap in any program or activity that receives federal financial assistance.

The opinion made public Monday said that section "simply does not reach decisions based on fear of contagion — whether reasonable or not — as long as it is not in truth a pretext for discrimination on account of handicap."

The opinion was written by Assistant Attorney General Charles Cooper, who heads the Office of Legal Counsel, a division of the Justice Department.

"An employer, for example, who makes hiring decisions based on an unreasonable concern about contagion is no different from an employer whose hiring decisions rest on any other unreasonable basis that lies outside Section 504's limited

reach," said Cooper's opinion.

At a news conference, Cooper said medical data suggests that only about one of every 100 people carrying the AIDS virus actually suffers the effects of the disease.

"The vast majority of people who can communicate the AIDS virus are not themselves affected at all by the disease," said Cooper.

"They are simply carriers of it; they are not handicapped; they don't have the disease," Cooper said of those who test positively to the presence of the AIDS virus in their bodies, but do not display symptoms.

Jeff Levi, executive director of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, which has 7,000 members, said, "The decision seems to be based on politics and fear, not on good law or good public health."

"The Public Health Service says that AIDS is not transmittable through casual contact or in the workplace," Levi said. "The Justice Department clearly raises that specter as a possibility."

Among other things, Cooper's opinion concluded that there is much scientific doubt on how AIDS is spread.

If a person is dismissed from a job or excluded from a federal program solely because he suffers from the effects of AIDS, his dismissal would be illegal — if he is otherwise qualified for the position, the opinion

said.

But if the person was excluded because of concern by the employer that he would spread the disease, it said on the other hand, the dismissal generally would represent no violation of Section 504.

Marvin Goldstein, an attorney who advises corporate clients on how to deal with employees who are AIDS victims, criticized the Justice Department opinion.

"To say it's not illegal to terminate an individual because of fear of contagion, but it's illegal to terminate because a person has the disease is a distinction without meaning," said Goldstein. "What this has done is to confuse ... everybody."

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome, the virus that attacks the body's immune systems, is spread among male homosexuals during sexual contact, intravenous drug users and recipients of transfusions of contaminated blood. The Public Health Service said recently that by the year 1991, more than 50,000 people a year will be coming down with the disease, for which there is no cure.

The Centers for Disease Control said last November that "the kind of non-sexual person-to-person contact that generally occurs among workers and clients or consumers in the workplace does not pose a risk for transmission."

But in regard to the CDC conclu-

sions, the Justice Department legal opinion said only that "it has been suggested ... that conclusions of this character are too sweeping."

The opinion goes on to cite the views of several researchers who say it is impossible to rule out the possibility that AIDS is spread by means other than those identified to date.

Cooper's decision said that "the state of medical knowledge concerning ... (the way AIDS spreads) is still in an early stage of development, and the mechanisms of the disease's transmission are not fully understood."

Chuck Kline, Department of Health and Human Services spokesman, said the agency was still studying the Justice Department opinion and would have no immediate comment. Kline said about a dozen complaints have been filed under Section 504 by employees with AIDS.

"After carefully examining these difficult questions," Cooper said, "we have concluded that Section 504 prohibits discrimination based on the disabling effects that AIDS and related conditions may have on their victims."

"By contrast, we have concluded that an individual's real or perceived ability to transmit the disease to others is not a handicap within the meaning of the statute," said Cooper's opinion.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court said Monday it will consider forcing Texaco Inc. to post a potentially ruinous \$12 billion bond while appealing a multimillion-dollar judgment won in Texas by Pennzoil Co.

The justices agreed to review a ruling that Texaco need only post \$1 billion in security, a requirement the corporation satisfied by pledging stock in its Canadian subsidiary.

The court's decision is expected sometime in 1987.

A state court jury in Texas last year found that Texaco improperly interfered with Pennzoil's planned acquisition of an interest in Getty Oil Co. The jury awarded Pennzoil \$11.1 billion against Texaco.

"We're pleased," said Joe Jamail, a lawyer for

Pennzoil. "We've felt all along we were going to win that point."

But John O'Mahoney, a Texaco spokesman, said the corporation was confident it would prevail in the Supreme Court and also would succeed in reversing the state court damage judgment.

Arguments are scheduled July 31 in Houston on Texaco's appeal of the jury verdict.

Texas, like most states, requires the losing side in such cases to post bond to protect the winning side. Texas law requires a bond posted equal to the judgment before the losing side may appeal.

But lawyers for Texaco succeeded in having U.S. District Judge Charles Brient in White Plains, N.Y., enjoin the \$12 billion bond. Brient ruled that such a high bond effectively denied Texaco the right to appeal.

The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the injunction, ruling last February that the huge bond amount "lacks any rational basis, since it would destroy Texaco and render its right of appeal in Texas an exercise in futility."

The injunction remains in effect, but interest on the jury award continues to grow — at about \$3 million a day.

In seeking Supreme Court review, lawyers for Pennzoil said the case represents "an unprecedented intrusion by a federal court into ongoing court proceedings."

Lawyers for Texaco urged the justices to reject the appeal, arguing that "such a narrow and unusual case" should not win Supreme Court review.

GAO faults military supply security, records

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon is losing millions of dollars worth of equipment each year because of poor security and record-keeping, but the inventory system is so huge it is difficult to determine the seriousness of the problem, the General Accounting Office said Monday.

The report by the congressional investigative agency was made public at a news conference by Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., who said he will soon chair a series of hearings by an Armed Services Committee panel to examine the problem.

'It's time to give higher priority to the management of the supply system'

— Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif.

The Defense Department buys millions of different items each year, ranging from ships and tanks down to bolts and pencils. There are more than 500 major supply centers in the United States and 250 overseas.

The study said more than 300 previous reports by both the GAO and the Pentagon itself have spotlighted problems in the in-

ventory system, but the problems remain.

"It's time to give higher priority to the management of the supply system, to increase its productivity, thereby strengthening our forces while saving money," Wilson said.

Glenn Flood, a Pentagon spokesman, said the Defense Department had not seen the report and thus would have no comment.

The report said:

■ The Army is losing ammunition, rockets, grenades and bulk explosives, but because controls over the items are so inade-

quate, it is difficult to know if the arms have been stolen or are simply lost somewhere within the vast system.

■ The Army is often unable to figure out what repair parts it needs where, meaning that items are shipped back and forth. The GAO said Army bases in Europe sent back 574 truckloads of spare parts during an 18-month period ending in December. Many of the items in the trucks were not cataloged, so they could not be screened to be sent to places where they were needed.

■ An Air Force purchasing unit in Sacramento, Calif., bought radios in response to

a requisition from an Air Force base in Great Britain. Of the 280 radios reported shipped, only 144 made it to England, and the service cannot account for the rest. But the FBI told the Air Force that an alleged drug smuggler had been discovered to have 10 to 12 of the units.

■ GAO investigators made unannounced night visits to two Air Force bases in West Germany. At both the Hahn and Bitburg bases, the report said, the investigators were not discovered and "could have easily removed anything that could be carried by hand."

Drug dealers' wealth taints governments

Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — In Colombia, major drug trafficking families offered to pay the nation's \$12.5 billion foreign debt and bring home their enormous fortunes if the government would give them immunity from extradition to the United States.

In Bolivia, the cocaine mafia financed a successful military takeover of the government.

Now in Panama, the military chief who serves as the power behind the scenes is the target of charges of major involvement in the drug trade and related money laundering.

With enormous amounts of money available, drug traffickers can easily bribe people from low-paid police on patrol to people in the top seats of power. They are known to operate in tiny Caribbean islands like the Turks and Caicos and in such major nations as Mexico and Peru.

"It has had an enormous impact on Bahamian society," Prime Minister Lynden Pindling, who has weathered a major drug corruption scandal, once told The Associated Press. "Why work for \$3 an hour when you can make \$10,000 in one night?"

A top Mexican official, who generally speaks to reporters only on condition of anonymity, said doubling or tripling salaries would not be enough to avert the temptation offered by drug traffickers who can outpace the government.

He also said even the prospect of jail sentences may not be enough to counter the incentive of the huge bribes available to officials willing to cooperate with the illegal trade.

U.S. officials have expressed concern repeatedly about the threat to the stability of civilian governments and military institutions posed by the sumptuously rich traffickers in cocaine, marijuana and heroin.

"Your institutions, your honor and the freedom of your societies are at stake," Elliott Abrams, assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, told military officials graduating this month from the Inter-American Defense College in Washington.

His remarks came a day after NBC News and *The New York Times* reported that Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, chief of the Panamanian Defense Forces, was in-

volved in money laundering and the drug trade. Noriega has repeatedly denied the allegations.

The military long has been the dominant political force in Panama, a strategic country at the southern tip of Central America where the allegations had been circulating for more than a year.

Following the new attention from the United States, Panamanian opposition leaders called for an investigation or Noriega's immediate removal. But there was little indication the opposition was strong enough to force such a move.

Many Latin leaders have said they are worried by the potential or real influence of the drug trade on their governments.

"For us, the Venezuelans, drug trafficking is a problem which threatens the security of the state, in the first place because narcotics trafficking is an economic power of impressive magnitude," said Vladimir Gessen, president of Venezuela's congressional subcommittee against drug abuse.

Interior Minister Fernando Barthelemy of Bolivia said cocaine traffickers could acquire political power by financing political campaigns and bribing officials. During the 1985 Bolivian presidential campaign, candidates said they rejected contributions from known traffickers.

Gen. Luis Garcia Meza and Col. Luis Arce Gomez led the 1980 military coup in Bolivia that, according to evidence presented by the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, was financed by the cocaine mafia. Arce Gomez, who became the interior minister in the since deposed government, now is under indictment in Miami on cocaine trafficking charges.

Justice Minister Rodrigo Lara Bonilla of Colombia was assassinated on April 30, 1984, after claiming that at least six members of Congress had ties to the drug trade and that the nation's wealthy drug traffickers had infiltrated activities from professional sports to industry.

The offer to pay the Colombian foreign debt was made twice and rejected by the government each time.

Reagan administration officials also have charged the leftist governments in Cuba and Nicaragua have ties to the drug trade, while others have accused the U.S.-supported Contra rebels of the same thing.



Star's funeral

Friends of University of Maryland basketball star Len Bias carry his casket from the college chapel after a private funeral Monday. Bias' father, James, fourth from left, follows the casket. Bias died Thursday morning of cardiac arrest. See story, page 9.

Shultz says Marcos welcome to leave U.S.

Associated Press

SINGAPORE — George Shultz made clear Monday that the United States would like Ferdinand Marcos to live elsewhere, and aides said the secretary of state will tell the new Philippine government financial help is on the way.

"Marcos has on a number of occasions expressed his desire to leave the United States and we don't have any desire to have in our country people who don't want to be there," Shultz told reporters traveling with him in Asia. "So under the circumstances, we'd just as soon he leave if he wants to leave."

He added, however, that no other nation had agreed to take Marcos, who fled to Hawaii on Feb. 26 after 20 years as president of the Philippines.

Shultz did not respond directly to a weekend

report in the *Baltimore Sun* that Marcos had been asked to leave U.S. territory. But his remarks reflected continuing impatience in the Reagan administration with Marcos' support for demonstrations against the government of President Corazon Aquino.

When a military-civilian uprising drove him out of the Philippines, Marcos said he would remain in Hawaii temporarily while seeking a permanent home in another country. Panama and Singapore were mentioned as possible havens, but neither agreed to accept him.

Aquino, who came to power after Marcos fled, has accused him of financing demonstrations against her government.

Shultz is to arrive in Manila on Tuesday, after a stop in Brunei. Officials traveling with him on the five-nation Asian trip said the secretary of

state will announce later this week in Manila that a \$200 million installment of U.S. aid has been cleared for delivery to the Philippines.

Washington pledged in April to speed up the grant, which is part of a \$500 million aid package for this year.

The announcement apparently has been timed to coincide with the visit to Manila so he can present tangible evidence of U.S. support for Aquino's government.

Shultz repeated his view that Marcos' conduct of the government over two decades led to the Philippines' current economic problems.

The secretary would not comment on demonstrations by Marcos loyalists or any role the former president might have in them but conceded that "he is apparently a problem."

Insurance ruling saves government millions of dollars

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Saving the government hundreds of millions of dollars, the Supreme Court said Monday that tax-exempt charitable organizations must pay taxes on the sale of group insurance to their members.

In a 6-1 ruling involving the nation's largest lawyers' group, the justices said such organizations must pay taxes on income earned by selling insurance to members. Also, the members may not escape paying taxes by claiming part of their premiums as charitable deductions, the court said.

Thousands of non-profit organizations engage in providing group insurance to members, the court was told. The Reagan administration said hundreds of millions of dollars in tax revenue were at stake.

In other action, the court:

■ Rejected an appeal by air traffic controllers fired by the government for an illegal strike in 1981. The controllers argued they have a right to their old jobs.

■ Cleared the way for an unusual disciplinary investigation of U.S. District Judge Alcee Hastings of Miami, acquitted in 1983 of charges that he solicited a \$150,000 bribe.

■ Agreed to decide, in a Reagan administration bid to reinstate a Texas man's drug conviction, whether police may enter fenced-in property and look into a barn without getting a court search warrant.

■ Upheld Florida murderer Willie Jasper Darden's conviction and death sentence despite a prosecutor's remark that Darden was "an animal" who deserved to have his face "blown off" by the victim.

In the tax-exemption case, the court ruled against the American Bar Endowment,

which advances legal research and seeks to improve the administration of justice by making grants to other charitable and educational organizations. The group's 310,000 members are all lawyers who belong to the American Bar Association.

In his opinion for the court, Justice Thurgood Marshall noted that in 1969 Congress passed a tax reform law that requires charitable groups to pay taxes on "unrelated trade or business" that they conduct.

"This case presents an example of precisely the sort of unfair competition that Congress intended to prevent," he said. "If ABE's members may deduct part of their premium payments as a charitable contribution, the effective cost of ABE's insurance will be lower than the cost of competing policies that do not offer tax benefits."

He added, "The undisputed facts ... sim-

ply will not support the inference that the dividends ABE receives are charitable contributions from its members rather than profits from its insurance program."

The endowment has provided group insurance for ABA members since 1955, offering life, health, accident and disability coverage underwritten by major insurance firms.

The Internal Revenue Service calculated the endowment's insurance dividends to be \$19 million for 1979 through 1981. The money pays for education projects.

Each person must agree to allow the endowment to use the dividends, surrendering any claim to receive the money individually.

Purchasers of the insurance were told what portion of the money is spent for tax-exempt causes and, correspondingly, what

percentage of members' premiums should be tax deductible.

The IRS assessed the endowment some \$6 million in back taxes and the endowment paid the money and then sued for a refund.

Monday's ruling overturned a federal appeals court decision in favor of the organization.

In other developments, the court:

■ Upheld by an 8-1 vote Maine's ban on importing live baitfish into the state.

■ Gave states greater latitude in determining which poor people qualify for Medicaid assistance.

■ Upheld a decision forcing North Carolina to get federal approval for all changes, dating back to 1965, in the way superior court judges are elected in 40 of the state's 100 counties.

news in brief

From Texan news services

OPEC leaders gather in hopes of oil-limiting agreement

BRIONI, Yugoslavia — Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the oil minister of Saudi Arabia and an OPEC kingpin, said Monday he expects the cartel to move closer this week to an agreement on limiting oil production.

But expectations were not high that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries would fully resolve the differences on production that have led to a crippling price slump.

Without explicitly saying so, Yamani implied he did not foresee a final agreement at the OPEC meeting that begins Wednesday. Other ministers made similar remarks as they arrived on this resort island.

The cartel is trying for the third time in four months to agree on an overall oil production ceiling and quotas for each member.

Oil prices held to a narrow range in trading in ad-

vance of the meeting. West Texas Intermediate crude, the most widely traded U.S. oil, was up 6 cents at \$13.07 a barrel in contracts for August delivery at the close of Monday's session on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Weinberger blasts attempts to cut SDI

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Monday that members of Congress trying to cut spending for Strategic Defense Initiative antimissile research are engaged in a short-sighted attempt "to strangle the program in its cradle."

Weinberger's comments, in a speech to the private Space Foundation, came as the Democratic-controlled House Armed Services Committee prepared to meet later this week to write its version of the next year's defense budget.

The Republican-run Senate Armed Services Committee late last week approved a proposed Pentagon budget that would reduce fiscal 1987 spending for the antimissile program.

Quake rocks Tokyo and central Japan

TOKYO — A strong earthquake rocked Tokyo and the central Japan area just before noon Tuesday, but there was no immediate report of casualties or damage.

The Central Meteorological Agency said the quake registered a preliminary reading of 6.9 on the open-ended Richter scale, a severe earthquake capable of extensive damage near the epicenter, which it said was below the Pacific off the coast of Chiba and east of Tokyo.

The meteorological agency issued a tsunami, or tidal wave, warning for the entire coastal region of eastern Japan.

Soviet brings letter from Gorbachev

WASHINGTON — New Soviet Ambassador Yuri Dubinin presented President Reagan on Monday with a personal letter from Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, the White House said.

There was no discussion in Gorbachev's letter of a date for a summit meeting between the Soviet leader and the president, said a senior White House official who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

Dubinin's meeting, to formally present diplomatic credentials, came as White House officials were watching for any signs of progress toward a U.S.-Soviet summit this year.

Senate passes tax bill amendment

WASHINGTON — On the eve of a vote on a landmark tax-revision plan, the Senate agreed Monday to prohibit using a temporary revenue increase from the bill to reduce the federal deficit.

By voice vote, senators accepted an amendment by Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Budget Committee, designed to "smooth out" the revenue ups and downs during the next 5½ years. That amendment meets President Reagan's demand that any tax plan be "revenue neutral" — bring in the same amount as present law.

South Africa dismisses charges in treason case

Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Without explanation, prosecutors dropped charges Monday against the last four defendants in a treason case.

Sixteen anti-apartheid activists originally were charged in the case, and Monday's action appeared to mark the total collapse of the case.

Michael Imber, Natal province attorney general, gave no reason for dropping charges against Thozimile Gqweta, president of the South African Allied Workers Union, and union leaders Sisa Njikalen, Sam Kikini and Isaac Ngcobo.

They were accused of high treason for allegedly furthering the African National Congress guerrilla campaign against President P.W. Botha's government.

The treason trial began in October in Pietermaritzburg in Natal province. Charges were dropped in November against the 12 other activists arrested in May 1985, including top leaders of the United Democratic Front anti-apartheid coalition.

In other actions Monday:

■ The government said two unexploded land mines were found on rural roads.

■ A pro-government newspaper said the nationwide state of emergency imposed June 12 will continue, although tough new security measures have been approved and President Botha is expected to sign them into law this week.

■ Newsweek correspondent Richard Manning was told to leave South Africa. He was the second foreign journalist ordered out under the emergency.

■ An Anglican priest in a white parish said he faces prosecution if he does not evict blacks who took refuge in his church after their shacks were burned down at the Crossroads squatter camp outside Cape Town.

■ Two blacks were burned to death by other blacks, raising to 57 the number of people killed since the declaration of emergency, the Bureau of Information reported Monday. More than 1,800 people have been killed in nearly two years of racial violence.

The Bureau of Information, the only source of official data under the state of emergency, said the mines were found Sunday on farm roads in northern Natal and detonated safely by bomb experts. The African National Congress has claimed responsibility previously for planting mines in farming areas of Transvaal Province, north of Natal, that killed several whites and blacks in recent months.

In Johannesburg, the *Citizen* newspaper said officials feel unrest has diminished under the state of emergency and it should be continued indefinitely. It attributed the report to government sources it did not name.

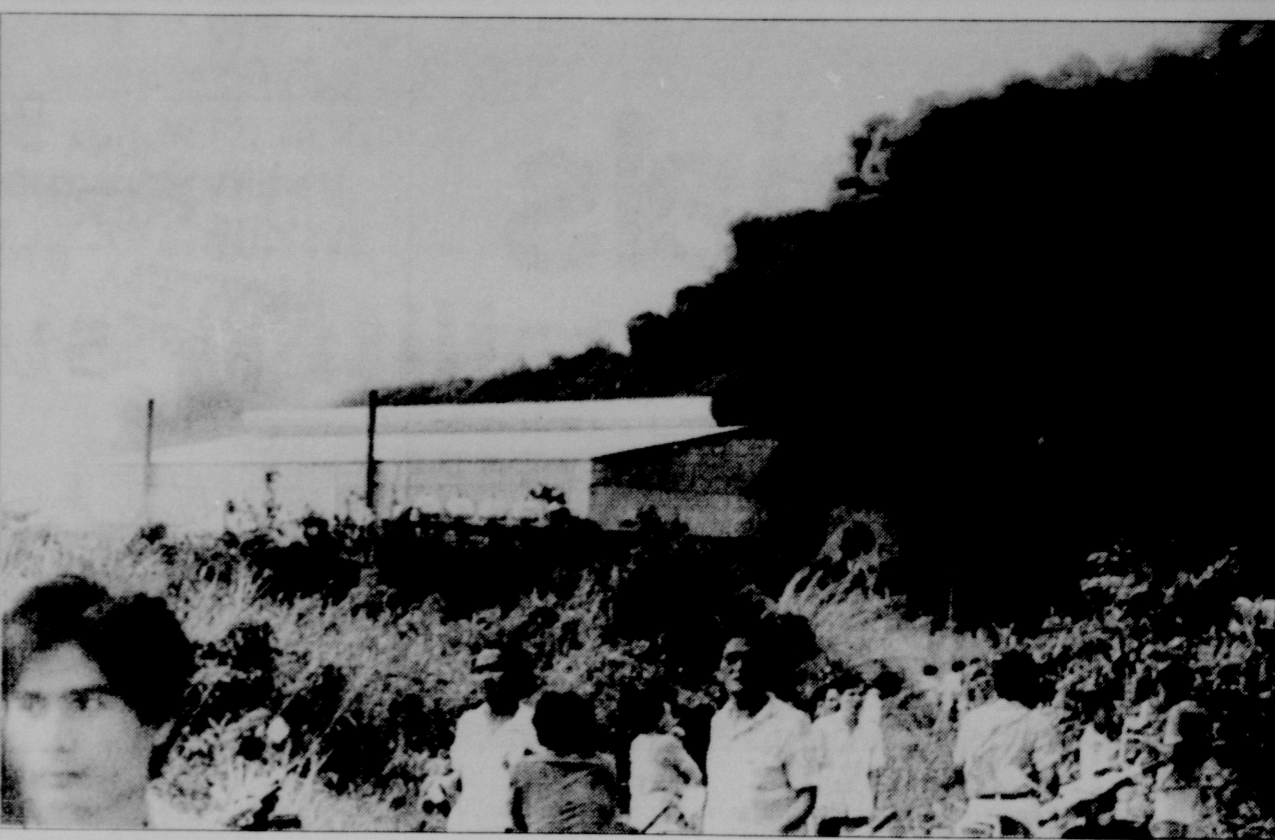
New security laws — one allowing detention without trial for 180 days and another authorizing broad police powers in designated "unrest areas" — probably will be held in reserve until after the emergency is lifted, the *Citizen* said.

Government officials said one reason they imposed the emergency was because opposition to the bills in Parliament's Indian and mixed-race chambers prevented passage in time for June 16, the 10th anniversary of bloody riots in the black Soweto township.

The bills were approved Friday by the President's Council, which is appointed by Botha and can overrule Parliament.

Manning, an American, apparently was ordered to leave because of a Newsweek cover story called "South Africa's Civil War."

The emergency has imposed unprecedented restrictions on journalists.



Associated Press

Protesters burn factory

Black smoke pours from a chemical factory in Phuket, Thailand, Monday after it was set ablaze by protesters.

Demonstrators on the resort island claimed the plant would pollute the environment and hurt tourism.

Film industry fights video piracy

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HOLLYWOOD — A few weeks ago Warner Brothers placed an unusual advertisement in *Variety*, the movie industry's leading trade paper: "Warning! Warner Bros. and *Cobra* declare war on video piracy."

The advertisement warned would-be video pirates that each print of the studio's new Sylvester Stallone movie, *Cobra*, carried a secret marking code. Pirated videocassettes could now be traced back to a single print and a single theater out of the more than 2,000 theaters that were running the movie.

It was a new weapon in a war in which the American film industry loses \$1 billion a year. The opponents range from the proprietors of a huge laboratory hidden in the Netherlands to people who take a video camera into a theater and shoot the movie off the screen.

"Almost every blockbuster movie — and that includes *Cobra* — shows up in Thailand within four days of its opening in American theaters," said Will Nix, director of anti-piracy for the Motion Picture Association of America (MPAA), the leader of the industry's war on piracy. "The first cassette we were able to track effectively was *Rocky IV*. It went from the United States to Thailand, where copies with local subtitles were sent to Malaysia and Singapore." From there, said Nix, the cassettes went to Jordan, then to Turkey, where they were resubtitled in Turkish and sent on to Turkish workers in Germany.

According to Richard Bloeser, a former FBI agent who heads the MPAA's Film Security Office, piracy can be broken down into four categories: the illegal duplicating of new motion pictures before or immediately

after they reach theaters; illegal duplication of legitimate videocassettes by video retailers; using videocassettes without authorization in bars, hotels, restaurants, hospitals or prisons, and the unauthorized interception of pay-television signals through satellite dishes. By the end of the year, such pay-television services as Home Box Office and the Disney Channel will have taken care of the fourth problem by scrambling their programming to put it out of reach.

Some videocassette companies are attempting to make the illegal duplication of cassettes more difficult with a system called Macrovision, which distorts the sound and picture of copies. Embassy, which used Macrovision experimentally on *The Cotton Club*, calls the results "iffy." Although Macrovision may deter consumers and mom-and-pop retailers from copying cassettes, it is easily overcome by professionals.

In 1981, slightly more than one million videocassette recorders were sold in America. In 1985, VCRs sold at the rate of nearly a million a month. Worldwide, there are now 90 million households with VCR's waiting to be programmed with legitimate or illegitimate tapes.

In that same period of time, the Motion Picture Association has tripled its expenditures toward combating piracy to \$15 million a year. It now has active enforcement efforts in 35 countries and is lobbying for laws to protect intellectual property in another 20 countries. The association has banded together with film producers inside each country to exert pressure on legislatures and to educate the police into taking copyright theft more seriously, to give seminars, and to inspect the security of film and video laboratories.

Presidential commission suggests military reform begin in Congress

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Military reform must include changes on Capitol Hill — as well as at the Pentagon — to minimize congressional infighting that plays havoc with defense spending plans, a presidential panel said Monday.

"The national defense program depends on steady, long-term vision if it is to meet our long-term security needs effectively. Congressional focus, however, is myopic and misdirected," said a report issued by the President's Blue Ribbon Commission on Defense Management, headed by former deputy defense secretary David Packard.

President Reagan and key House and Senate committees have already endorsed many provisions of the report, which had been issued in two previous drafts since Feb. 28. A final version was presented to the president last week and is to be released to the public at the end of June or in early July.

Among the panels recommendations:

■ Strengthening the role of the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the head of a panel of the senior officers from each of the armed services who advise the president on defense;

■ Appointment of a "procurement czar," an undersecretary of defense for acquisition, to oversee the development and production of weapons throughout the armed forces;

■ Appointment of an executive within each of the services to direct weapons procurement and production in that branch;

■ Preparation by the president, in consultation with the National Security Council and the joint chiefs, of a five-year military plan upon which annual defense bud-

gets would be based;

Preparation by the president of a two-year military budget for congressional approval.

The House and Senate have passed slightly different bills to strengthen the role of the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, a step designed to increase cooperation among the services. The two bills must be reconciled before becoming law.

The Senate Armed Services Committee has endorsed many of the Packard commission findings, noting in a report issued in April that: "Ultimately, fundamental patterns of congressional behavior must change. Committee jurisdictions must be reassessed and tightened to minimize overlap and duplication. Redundant legislative phases of budgeting, authorizing and appropriating must be consolidated."

Although all members of Congress have not embraced the Packard commission recommendations in full, both houses have agreed to consider a two-year budget, starting as early as next year.

The interim commission report says, "a two-year appropriation for defense would stop the year-long

chaos of budget-making that we now have, or at a minimum, allow it to happen only every two years rather than annually."

The current system, under which the House and Senate pass budgets each year, leaves Pentagon officials "in the position of making final decisions on formulating a budget for the next fiscal year while Congress is still debating its own wide-ranging differences on the budget that was submitted for the ongoing fiscal year," the report said.

Turf battles on Capitol Hill cause confusion at the Pentagon, according to the report. "Congressional authorization and appropriation processes have become mired in jurisdictional disputes, leading to an overlapping review of thousands of line items within the defense budget," it said.

An example of this is the allocation by the Senate Appropriations Committee of \$5.8 billion on programs that rival committees in Congress have yet to approve for the coming budget year.

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viewpoint

Buildings and food

Weak arguments and ideas that miss

Funny how when ideological extremists try to defend unusually weak but politically "correct" candidates for federal judgeships, they gloss over the part about being unusually weak.

That's certainly what's happening in the case of Daniel Manion, a conservative whom President Reagan has nominated for a seat on the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. I mentioned Manion in an editorial last week as an example of bad Reagan nominees. *The New Republic* points out that Manion has never handled a case involving a constitutional issue. In fact, he's never published a legal paper or article.

Still, conservatives are unhappy with the U.S. Senate for stalling on Manion's confirmation. In the June 20 issue of William Buckley's *National Review*, Maggie Gallagher accuses Manion's Senate opponents of "conjuring up a collection of pseudo-scandals so numerous as to defy effective refutation."

Actually, Gallagher does bring up some good examples of senators using bad strategy in opposing Manion. U.S. Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Delaware, told Manion: "I think you are a decent and honorable man, but I do not think I can vote for you because of your political views." So much for Joseph Biden.

Also, it seems that some critics accused Manion of writing an approving letter to a library affiliated with the John Birch Society, when all he wrote was a thank-you note for a letter consoling Manion on the death of his father, a former leader of the Birch society. If that's the only letter the critics are talking about, that qualifies as a hatchet job.

So Gallagher makes a convincing case against the arguments Manion's Senate opponents have been using — at least, the arguments she mentions. But she forgot one. Manion still hasn't handled a case involving a constitutional issue, and he still hasn't published a legal paper or article.

Manion's critics may be using lousy arguments, but that doesn't make Manion any more qualified for the job.

While we're on the subject of bad arguments, the same issue of the *National Review* includes an article called "Kremlin Lobby," about the similarity between liberal Democrats' positions on 18 defense and foreign policy issues and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's position on the same issues.

The article includes a chart comparing President Reagan's views (that's the litmus test, you know) side by side with House Speaker Tip O'Neill's and Gorbachev's views. The author, Dinesh D'Souza, explains: "For simplicity, the chart uses Tip O'Neill to embody the liberal Democratic view." (You're right, Dinesh. That is simple.)

D'Souza concludes that the chart "shows a practical correspondence between the objectives of Soviet foreign policy and the recommendations of the liberal wing of the Democratic Party."

Now, about those issues. It seems that President Reagan was in favor of deploying Pershings and cruise missiles in Western Europe, while O'Neill and Gorbachev were against that. Also, Reagan is in favor of building the MX missile and the B-1 bomber, while O'Neill and Gorbachev are against it.

Granted, O'Neill's opposition to some U.S. defense projects is interesting and all, but, well, I always figured Gorbachev would be against U.S. defense projects. (I can't speak for O'Neill, but for the record, I am strongly opposed to the Soviet Union building more MiGs. I'm sure President Reagan is too.)

Also, President Reagan is in favor of U.S. trade sanctions against the Soviets, while O'Neill is against them. And — get this — Gorbachev is against them.

So D'Souza is right. O'Neill and Gorbachev do agree on a lot of U.S. foreign policy and defense matters. Now, if only we could find some proof that O'Neill and Gorbachev use the same reasoning, the point might even be relevant.

It looks like the publishers of *The Washington Monthly* found a way to make the shuttle explosion work for them.

An ad in the June issue displays a *Washington Monthly* from April 1980, an issue which featured a cover story on the dangers of the space shuttle design. In large, bold letters, the ad proudly declares: "NASA's failure surprised *The New York Times* and *The Washington Post*, *Time*, *Newsweek*, and the three television networks. It didn't surprise us."

The ad continues: "Six years before the fatal launching of the Challenger, *The Washington Monthly* was questioning the space shuttle's safety. Gregg Easterbrook wrote, 'Here's the plan. Suppose one of the solid-fueled boosters fails. The plan is, you die.'"

Sounds like an impressive journalistic piece. Still, running an ad that stops just short of saying, "See, we told you the shuttle was going to blow up" just doesn't make me want to buy the magazine.

Oh well. We all need money. I suppose that if *The Washington Monthly* sells just one magazine subscription because of the ad, then the shuttle astronauts will not have died in vain.

The Texas Legislature has passed its share of pointless bills, but see if you can remember any that tops this one.

Florida passed a bill earlier this month that extends the sales tax to illegal drugs. And it's not the first state to do so, either. An article in the June 20 *Wall Street Journal* reports Georgia and South Carolina already tax illegal drugs. Minnesota will start taxing drugs in August.

And in Arizona, the *Journal* reported, drug dealers have to register with the state and then buy luxury-tax stamps. So far, no one has.

Actually, state officials have realized the drug dealers may not follow the new laws, thereby proving they are smarter than the chairs they sit in. The officials just wanted new charges to throw at dealers when they get caught. Plus, the state can make a little money on the side.

You know, this just might stop drug trafficking dead in its tracks. But on the off chance that it doesn't, people in Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, Minnesota and Arizona might want to find out how much time their legislatures spend on these laws.

— David Nather

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WHICH IS HIS?



WELL... YOU KNOW ME - JUST AN OLD SUCKER FOR PEACE!

DEAF EAR?



Hart: putting more beef on the bun

There's an obvious temptation to dismiss Sen. Gary Hart's eye-catching series of three foreign-policy lectures at the Georgetown School of Foreign Service as an ostentatious bit of credentials-polishing in advance of his planned campaign for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination. But it is a temptation that deserves resisting.

The lectures go on for 54 single-spaced printed pages, complete with footnotes citing the kinds of sources that warm the hearts of college professors — from Jefferson to de Tocqueville to Clausewitz and, somewhat immodestly, a military reformer named Gary Hart. They advocate basic changes in the way the United States conducts foreign policy, from what Hart views as stale and outmoded rigidity to what he proposes as "enlightened engagement."

He argues that the country must move from its earliest isolationism, later Wilsonian idealism and post-World War II singleminded containment policy against the Soviet Union to a much broader, more flexible policy that deals with the world as it is today. That world, he argues, is one in which the two superpowers no longer can always have their way and in which other, less militarily powerful nations must be dealt with on terms of new economic realities.

Rather than attempting to buck or ignore reality with the old, narrow containment policy or fall back into isolationism while still nursing the scars of Vietnam, Hart suggests, the United States must be — as the American people are, he says — "selectively internationalist." It must involve itself when and where American power and prestige can make a difference, where such use is consistent with American values, and



JACK GERMOND and JULES WITCOVER
THE BALTIMORE EVENING SUN

when it has public support at home.

The Hart formula for "enlightened engagement" is spelled out at length in the fields of diplomacy, military power and international economics, and it is distinctly not the sort of stuff that will get you up out of your chair and chanting "Garee! Garee!" as at a political rally. But the lectures can have an important impact on the dialogue of the 1988 presidential campaign because they not only set out Hart's ideas but also should be a prod to other contenders in both parties to lay out their ideas of what American foreign policy in the rest of this century and beyond should be.

You can bet, however, that the Hart lectures will be dismissed by many, particularly backers of other 1988 presidential hopefuls, as no more than a transparent anticipation by Hart that Walter Mondale's 1984 cheap shot at him — "Where's the beef?" — will continue to plague him, and hence an equally transparent attempt to diffuse it early.

It would be naive to believe there was no element of this purely political factor in Hart's lectures and the meaty way they were laid out. Hart wants to be president and he is well aware that in advance of that race too he had laid out various detailed proposals. Those "new ideas,"

however, were easily brushed aside because Hart was not well known to press them when Mondale unloaded on him.

This time around, however, Hart has the name recognition and front-running standing that assure his ideas will receive a more serious listening. And the fact remains that a full 18 months before the next presidential election year, he is putting those ideas on the firing line for others to shoot at.

Hart's method of capitalizing on the front-running status he inherited when Sen. Ted Kennedy took himself out of 1988 contention is interesting in itself. Unlike his counterpart in the Republican Party, Vice President George Bush, who has thrown himself at the feet of sundry conservative groups to shore up his political support on the right, Hart has remained relatively aloof from various Democratic factions. He has voted more on liberal issues than previously, but he has conspicuously taken a rather lofty approach to fence-mending.

Continuing to shun political action committee money or establish a PAC of his own, Hart has done such things as creating his own political think tank to develop position papers for other Democratic candidates — and, hardly coincidentally, to reinforce the image he would like to claim as the thinking man's Democrat.

This route to the White House may wind up being a dead end. But if Hart's approach stimulates serious debate within either or both of the major parties in advance of the 1988 political hogcalling, it will have been worthwhile — if not for Gary Hart, then for the much-maligned political process.

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Immigration rules threaten civil liberties

The immigration raids conducted recently in the Southwest pose challenging questions for the Chicano community and American society in general. A country which espouses democratic principles cannot sit idly by as its citizens are being subjected to discriminatory and unwarranted searches based solely on color and ethnicity.

This foolhardy attempt to solve the immigration problem is only a "quick fix" method to divert the public from the real immigration issues at hand.

Before we can even attempt to solve this problem, we must first do away with the biases and myths which revolve around immigration:

1. The use of the words "illegal" and, of course, the racist "wet-back," is detrimental in getting to the root of the problem. They only cause prejudice and help little. People are not "illegal" or "wet" — just undocumented.
2. The belief that undocumented workers are "taking our jobs" is a myth used by politicians and businesses to relieve themselves of the blame for our society's unemployment problems. How many of us were actually heading down to the Valley or to California this summer to pick fruit for less than minimum wage? We have to demand that our leaders stop using undocumented workers as

FRANK PALOMINO GUEST COLUMNIST

Big agri-businesses in the southwest have historically contracted and brought Mexican workers, both documented and illegal, because they offer cheap labor. This tradition continues today.

scapegoats.

3. Mexican immigrants have not been solely responsible for their presence in the United States. Big agri-businesses in the southwest have historically contracted and brought Mexican workers, both documented and illegal, because they offer cheap labor. This tradition continues today. After all, as James Cockcroft points out in *Outlaws in the Promised Land*, "A laborer without rights is an employer's dream come true." By keeping these workers illegal, big agri-businesses maintain a pool of labor they can import and deport at will. Common sense tells us that undocumented workers will be the last to complain about low wages and miserable working conditions.

4. Undocumented workers are not free-loading off of the U.S. These laborers rarely take advantage of the programs that they help support with the taxes they pay. Furthermore, they provide a large amount of cheap labor which actually benefits our economy.

5. The conflict between the Chicano community and the undocumented worker has always been sensationalized — as has the stereotype of the undocumented worker as a drunkard and a troublemaker. These are just fabrications used to rally support within the Chicano community for immigration laws which do not solve the problem.

6. The theory that illegal immigration is detrimental to the Chicano community is, at best, doubtful. Undocumented workers usually buy products from small Chicano businesses and rarely oust Chicanos from jobs. It is big business who hire those willing to work for lower wages.

7. The theory of a Mexican invasion does not coincide with the facts. Most illegals are young, single males — hardly a mass exodus of people. This is yet another public relations ruse to inspire fear and hatred against workers who are only a symptom, and not the cause, of illegal immigration.

8. The theory that the United States is helping to advance Mexico's economy is yet another myth.

This can be blamed on American business interests which super-exploit men and women in Mexico and the Mexican PRI (or "Para mi" — for me) ruling government which continuously defrauds citizens of their rightful wealth. The U.S. role in bringing about Mexico's present condition could not be denied even by Larry Speakes.

American citizens should not be tricked into believing that the immigrants are the only ones to blame for the immigration problem. The problem's roots lie deep in big business' lust for cheap labor and super profits. This latest wave of deportations is just a way of taking pressure off of them.

The Chicano community obviously has a vested interest in uniting to fight this overt discrimination. It cannot allow the INS and the government to violate its rights so big business can get off clean. Arrests of "illegal looking" American citizens is an insult to our rights and our decency. We do not want to be interrogated, dragged off or "smelled."

In all, the immigration laws have only succeeded in further eroding our civil rights and further threatening our democracy. Do something — anything — but, by God, don't make it worse.

Palomino is an education senator.

Scrapping SALT will strengthen the U.S.'s bargaining position

The 22nd Amendment to the Constitution limits the time a president may spend in office to eight years. This is usually seen as a check on presidential power; however, it also gives the president a certain freedom to make politically risky decisions he might otherwise choose to ignore. Such is the case with Reagan's decision to scrap SALT II.

The immediate reasons for scrapping the treaty are obvious. Negotiated in 1979 and never ratified by the Senate, SALT exists as a legal fiction. As fiction, it impedes the progress of any more meaningful arms control or arms reduction treaties. The Senate

PATRICK MURRAY TEXAN COLUMNIST

Armed Services Committee even agreed, in 1979, that the treaty was not in the best interests of U.S. national security. Repeated Soviet violations of SALT further remove the treaty from the realm of fact, and even fiction — giving it the air of fantasy. The Americans and Europeans who continue take this illusion of bilateral arms control as reality propose that we ignore Soviet deployment of the SS-25, and other elements of Soviet reality that directly contradict the SALT illusion. They

play a dangerous game that not only undercuts allied unity but further impedes prospects for real arms control progress. Even the limited dismantling of weapons systems by the Soviets, purportedly to meet SALT guidelines, have not so much to do with a desire to conform to treaty specifications as with the scheduled dismantling of obsolete weapons.

The less immediate, and more far-reaching results of Reagan's decision are certain to have an important impact on American politics. It is this fact that underscores the farsightedness of his decision.

Given the present popularity of the Republican Party and that certain freedom the 22nd Amend-

ment gives Reagan, it would be nothing less than political irresponsibility not to address the issue here and now. The scrapping of SALT does not, as some would suggest, indicate that Reagan is abandoning arms control. If anything it suggests that he intends to pursue it with a new vigor. That point, at least, should be clearest of all. The arms control proposals tabled by Reagan in the past few months offer a more concrete basis for effective arms limitations than any part of the treaty. And if the scrapping of SALT would lead to a spiraling new arms race, that certainly has not happened in the past week. Reagan's announcement may have even accel-

erated the arms control process, prompting the Soviets to offer two new proposals in less than a week.

Of course, what Reagan does next will determine whether his move was one of folly, or strategic and political insight. But at the very least this decision highlights the best elements the administration has shown over the past six years: shrewdness, political courage, and a willingness to deal responsibly with delicate issues that may appear unpopular in the short run.

The decision to scrap SALT, while risky at best, will leave Reagan's successor in the Oval Office an arms control policy

based on fact, not fantasy. Hopefully the president will capitalize on the initiative he now possesses, and will not, in the words of Zbigniew Brzezinski, former national security adviser for President Carter, "bequeath to his successor unresolved strategic and geopolitical dilemmas which his successor will not be able to deal with because he will inevitably be politically weaker."

These words have a peculiar ring of wisdom to them. Almost the same fate befell former President Carter when he entered the White House in 1976.

Murray is a journalism junior.

Tort reform will help U.S. insurance crisis

Florida recently passed the most radical insurance legislation in the nation, tying limits in jury damage awards to a 40 per cent rollback in commercial insurance premiums. In California, voters overwhelmingly approved a proposition to limit non-economic damage awards. These actions attempt to address the "liability crisis" that has lately been given so much attention.

The inability of Farm Aid II to obtain liability coverage for Memorial Stadium, forcing the event to move to South Park Meadows, brings the crisis home to Austinites. The issue is pertinent to students, many of whom will have to obtain liability coverage in their chosen fields and all of whom face the prospect of one day being the defendant or plaintiff in a law suit.

Outrageous premiums or an inability to obtain coverage have caused numerous services, professionals, manufacturers and local governments to operate without insurance or close down rather than risk a suit. Stupendous jury settlements have gone beyond reasonable compensation for damages to award sometimes millions of dollars for "pain and suffering" and punitive damages. In addition the culpability of some of the parties brought to suit is questionable. It seems in this issue everybody is at fault — insurers, lawyers, juries and the public, and all suffer from the crisis.

As every state legislature and Congress struggle with the issue, President Reagan has launched his own crusade. His involvement might provide enough momentum for changes in the legal tort (civil justice) system to be made at a national level. On April 30 Reagan sent proposals to Congress that would limit non-economic damage awards in personal injury lawsuits, restrict suits against manufacturers, federal contractors and the government and limit lawyers' contingency fees. Reagan does not tie such limits and restrictions to lower premium rates as Florida has done. However, most of his proposals are sound and regulation of the industry can always be done at a later date.

One administration proposal would allow a defendant to be held liable only for his share of damages in cases where others are also responsible. Currently, "joint and several liability" as it is called, can result in the least responsible paying the entire jury award.

Non-economic damages, both awards for "pain and suffering" and for punitive damages (which are like fines levied against a defendant for negligence) have risen drastically in recent years. Once national standards are set, or limits at the state level, insurance companies may be able to avoid the uncertainty that now plagues them over how many gigantic settlements the future may hold and they would not be able to justify not lowering rates. However, they may try.

A recent *Wall Street Journal* article reports that insurers criticize the Florida legislation as setting a bad precedent for dealing with the liability crisis. In opposing rate rollbacks, they say it is impossible to predict how much will be saved in claims from legal system changes, and when those savings might be felt. Yet insurance com-

CINDY NOBLITT
TEXAN COLUMNIST

panies' justifications for charging high premiums or dropping what they consider high risk groups altogether are based on similarly unsupportable premises. They have no idea if or when large suits will be filed against their clients. Professionals, services and municipalities have seen their premiums raised up to 10 times, even though they have never had a suit brought against them.

At least six companies have stopped writing new commercial insurance policies in Florida while they study the repercussions of the new legislation. Their action may be something of a "bargaining chip of the last resort" as they lobby against similar proposals in other states. But it could backfire on them. The Florida law also contains a provision to facilitate self-insurance trusts and if many professions or local governments take advantage of this provision, business that companies give up now in the sixth largest insurance market could be lost to them for good.

If it is true that industries, insurers and lawyers are only concerned about profits, it is also true that the greed they exhibit is a trait shared by many Americans. While true victims of corporate or government negligence and wrongdoing deserve compensation for damages they suffer, the current propensity to sue anyone marginally responsible for an accident or misfortune borders on the ludicrous.

That cases such as the handgun manufacturer sued for a murder in which a gun it made was used or the tobacco company sued in the death of a man who smoked cigarettes all his life were brought to court at all demonstrates that society has gone far in its attempt to spread blame.

In communist countries citizens fear the consequences should their neighbors or associates bear them any ill-will and report "unappropriate activity." In the United States, it seems, professionals and businesses are increasingly distrustful of anyone or any group for fear of litigation. Doctors are afraid to practice, manufacturers are afraid to market new products; perhaps valuable medicines will never be used because of inability to obtain liability coverage due to the uncertainty of possible lawsuits, even though they may be tested safe and effective.

True the insurance industry is focusing its resources on pushing through tort reform for its own interests, but that doesn't change the fact that reform is needed. The public should scrutinize their tactics and carefully analyze all the facts. Texans should be especially watchful when the 1987 legislature gears into session. Care needs to be taken so that no reforms are made that limit the right or ability of people to go to court to seek redress for injuries. But principles of fairness and justice for all sides concerned should join with pragmatism and common sense in guiding the current debate over how to resolve the crisis.

Noblitt is Latin American studies senior.

IN HIS RELENTLESS EFFORT TO STOP DRUG TRAFFICKING, SENATOR JESSE HELMS HAS STUMBLERD UPON A SENIOR GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL WHO IS DEEPLY INVOLVED IN PROMOTING THE USE OF AN ADDICTIVE SUBSTANCE THAT HAS CAUSED THE DEATH OF UNTOLD MILLIONS...



SENATOR JESSE HELMS



American men fight for female prerogatives

KIMBERLY WILSON
GUEST COLUMNIST

A recent *Texan* editorial has brought to my attention the existence of an oppressed group that has been largely bypassed by the liberation movements of the past few decades. While other segments of our society have made significant progress in their efforts to become equal participants in the mainstream of American culture, this group continues to be denied many rights and opportunities that other Americans take for granted. I am not referring to women, blacks, homosexuals or the handicapped — but to men.

Since the special problems men face have been almost completely ignored by the popular press, I decided to visit Susan Marshall of the UT Sociology Department in order to gain some insight. She was able to provide me with some statistics that reveal shocking inequities between the sexes in terms of their economic status. I learned that the average man earns 38 percent more income than the average woman. While a male college graduate earns an average income of \$31,000 per year, a female college graduate earns an average salary of \$18,452 per year. When we consider that a typical male high school graduate can expect to earn \$21,800 per year, we must agree with Marshall that: "The feminization of poverty is serious." But although the effects of these economic disparities have been studied in terms of women, what are the effects on men?

A life of enforced affluence may not appear to be a problem but consider the following:

1. Men are systematically denied a wide range of experience that an impoverished condition provides, and are thus prevented from developing their artistic souls. If necessity is the mother of invention, what can we call the father? Venture Capital? Men are

denied that sense of quiet desperation that provides a rich source of creative inspiration to other groups in our society.

2. Many men admit to feelings of guilt and to the loss of their self-esteem because of the economic inequities they are powerless to resolve. Some have said that it can be lonely at the top.

3. A steady diet of rich foods poses known health risks, especially to men with their comparatively fragile cardiovascular systems. An affluent lifestyle has been the death of many men who might have been saved had they been given the opportunity to consume a moderate diet of surplus beans and boiled cabbage, while following a sensible program of light housekeeping.

It becomes clear that the typically affluent lifestyle of the American male is a threat to his physical and intellectual development. The severity of the problem becomes even more apparent when we consider the plight of the average man after a divorce.

Although the courts have upheld the right of men to contribute to the support of their own children in 59 percent of cases, only 71 percent of these men were able to overcome the social pressures that discourage men from contributing even token sums of money to their children's support. Only 28 percent were successful in their attempts to pay the full amounts mandated by the courts. The practice of paying alimony has become increasingly rare, and as a result the efforts of men to achieve economic parity with their former spouses have been further undermined. In only 15 percent of divorce cases were men successful

in paying alimony to their ex-wives and the total amount paid averaged \$3,000 in 1983. Obviously, this is not going to make a significant dent in the average man's income. This fact is clearly illustrated by statistics which show that the standard of living of the divorced man usually rises more than 40 percent in the first year following the divorce, while the standard of living of his ex-wife drops by more than 70 percent.

The opportunities for men to make a full contribution to society have also been limited by cultural expectations. A married woman who is employed full-time outside the home usually performs an additional 25-35 hours of labor within the home each week. The average married man does only 10-12 hours of work in the home.

It is not enough to simply recognize these inequities in our society. Men look to the successful struggles of other oppressed groups in order to provide themselves with guidance and direction for their liberation movement.

We must undertake legal reforms to redress public policies that discriminate against men. We need affirmative action programs that will give preference in hiring to men in the fields of clerical work, nursing and primary education. This would do much to mitigate the problem of male affluence. Divorced men should be awarded custody of their dependent children whenever possible. This would also help to reduce their standard of living to acceptable levels.

It will not be easy to effect these reforms. If men desire to become equal partners, they will have to debunk the myth of inferior male stamina. It is widely believed by people of both genders that men are biologically limited by being born with fewer hours in the day

than women. Some radical groups have even gone so far as to suggest that men will require estrogen hormone therapy in order to overcome this supposed genetic handicap. However, it seems reasonable to assume that men have been limited by cultural stereotypes rather than their chromosomes. By building their self-esteem and increasing their consumption of multi-vitamin supplements, men should be able to prove that they can function in a variety of roles without becoming disoriented or fatigued. Then we shall see this myth for what it is — the propaganda of female supremacists intent on jealously guarding their traditional prerogatives.

Men will also have to contend with the ugly connotations that have been attached to the term "Men's Liberation" from the outset of the movement. The very mention of it tends to conjure up images of scrawny, shrill-voiced pinkos whining for the right to lounge about the house in their pajamas while watching daytime television. A small minority has given a bad name to the entire cause. In reality, men only want to enjoy the opportunities that women have always had — which have not included the leisure to indulge in indiscriminate television viewing. However, the negative image of the Men's Liberation Movement, no matter how undeserved, constitutes a very real stumbling block in the mind of the average homophobic American. This image can only be eradicated by disassociating the movement from any suggestion that it might benefit men. In the interest of good public relations, it may be necessary to disguise the issues by renaming the movement "Feminism."

Wilson is an English junior.

firing line

Senator's facts not right

Reputation to kill ("A viable +/- system," *Firing Line*, Monday)?

No, Jake, I believe you misinterpreted my letter. The only thing I want to kill is needless spending by the Student Government of my tuition monies.

In your letter you state "Senator Borsky and I cosponsored and submitted a valid bill."

This may be true, but why in the heck did you withdraw it? And if you did not withdraw it, why was there an article on the front page of the *Texan* claiming you did?

I made no "foolish prediction about Students' Association senators or bills," I merely read the facts and stated the obvious.

Any high school government student can tell you, if you care to ask them Mr. Foley, that once a senator submits a bill for approval, he should back it all the way.

In my letter I merely speculated that my hard-earned tuition, most of which is a student services fee, should not go toward funding political lessons for student senators.

I have no qualm whatsoever that your +/- system is viable, I just want to know why you pulled a bill after submission.

In conclusion, get your facts straight before you either: submit a bill, or attempt a scathing reply in the pages of a student newspaper.

Charles Statman
Economics/government

Free speech is the issue

Tim Reilly ("Texan free speech focus ignores apartheid," *Texan*, June 18) really seems to think that free speech is not an issue on campus, that only apartheid is.



This seems a little strange if he's serious about opposing apartheid by supporting divestment.

Let's consider an elementary chain of thought:

■ In spite of many years of effort by the Steve Biko committee and others, the Board of Regents has steadfastly opposed divestment and has made it equally clear they would rather hear as few proponents as possible concerning the issue.

■ In order to convince the regents that divesting is the proper thing to do, those supporting divestment feel they must convince as many people as possible to support such a goal and do so in a manner that will put pressure on the regents.

Hence, large rallies in a place which the regents cannot ignore with lots of student and public support.

■ In order to have large rallies, those supporting UT divestment should be supporting the free speech movement here on campus, because it will allow them to speak freely on an issue that they feel is important rather than worry about getting arrested because their rally was too long or not reaching enough people because the present free speech areas may be too small or too "out of the way."

It seems to me that those supporting divestment in South Africa would be 100 percent serious about supporting free speech as a tool to further their cause, if no other reason than that supporting free speech could prevent possible violence that could result from UTPD enforcing current University regulations.

After all, many of these protesters claim to be non-violent, but if they don't sup-

port free speech strongly, they may be unknowingly inviting such violence.

To those who support divestment, I say, support free speech as well.

The marriage of these two issues will have a greater impact on the University than either one alone.

Ronald Schneider
Graduate student in physics

Children have 'want'

In his column ("10-year-olds produce evidence of continuing business influence," *Texan*, June 20) Patrick Shuey comments on what he perceives to be "business-oriented" children.

While a class trip to a local mall instead of a park or museum indicates a preference for a business-created environment, the preference for business itself is not apparent.

What is apparent is Mr. Shuey's misunderstanding of this phenomenon.

He states that malls "provide a very limited worldview compared to museums and parks." Whose world is he referring to?

The "real world" in which those kids are growing up is one of consumption. Children of such tender years do not have an "(obviously whetted) business taste," they have an obviously whetted taste for all the gnatly stuff down at the supermarket, squeaky-clean mall.

To construe this trip as anything other than the manifestation of successful bottom-line motivated Madison Avenue business principles effectuated by the modern mind of "free enterprise" is ridiculous.

Ten-year-olds have about as much interest in business as they do in brussels sprouts and lima beans.

What they have is "want" and the place to satisfy "want" is the mall. Mr. Shuey

can sure bet that "those of a business bent can be reassured."

John Cogan
Law

Porn debate irrelevant

Whether pornography is "beneficial" or "destructive" to individuals is irrelevant to the question of censoring it.

Either view assumes that humans are merely automatons who respond to stimuli in predictable patterns.

That anyone with an education living in a pluralistic society can hold either view is the real horror.

This nation was founded on the principles of individual freedom and dignity. Adults, who are responsible for their own actions, must be able to express any of their ideas, no matter how repugnant, in such a society.

If exceptions are made to the freedom of ideas, then there will be no great dam to hold back the flood of statism.

Wayne Joubert ("Porn leads to weird sex," *Firing Line*, June 16) mentions that the High Court has declared that "obscene" material is not protected by the First Amendment.

It is interesting to note, though, that the most rabid anti-porn activists are in the same camp with those who clamor for judges who strictly interpret the constitution rather than legislating.

Churches can tell people what to think — that's what they exist for. They have only this authority within their congregations, though. Governments should not be allowed to exercise such power.

The "evil empire" that the new right is fighting so vigorously does so routinely.

Jim Glynn
Physics



Soapbox blues

Kelly Parmelly, a junior at Westwood High School, rests on a box of laundry detergent samples near Littlefield Fountain Monday. She and others have nine days to pass out 200,000 samples of the new product.

Carlos Moreno Daily Texan Staff

'Worm' programs threaten computers

By **BEAU BARTON**
Daily Texan Staff

Computer users in Austin are finding that picking up free programs can be hazardous to their computers.

An outbreak of "worm" programs on computer bulletin boards in other cities has caused expensive damage and loss of information to home computers.

The worm programs, sometimes left on the boards under the guise of other programs, erase disk memory in the computers that pick them up and can destroy entire bulletin boards.

"This is pure deviousness," said Tom Clark, publisher of *The Computer Street Journal*.

Bulletin boards are electronic versions of the familiar cork bulletin boards. By using a modem — a device that allows computers to communicate over telephone lines — a computer user can gain access to bulletin boards and post messages or programs for others to use.

Worm programs originally were developed to prevent files from being stolen. If an unauthorized computer copied a file protected with a worm, its memory would be

erased.

More than 100 bulletin boards operate in Austin and are susceptible to worms, said Michael Fabrizio, president of the University Macintosh Users Group.

Free programs are sometimes left on the boards and problems occur when users post worms on a board that system operators don't check, said Vance Strickland, computer programming assistant at the UT Computation Center.

"The problem is there's no standardization of bulletin boards," said Strickland, computer science junior.

Most bulletin boards check programs before they post them, he said.

"There are people out there who do take advantage of you by doing things like this. Why? You have people who enjoy hurting others," said Morgan Watkins, manager of

the UT Microcomputer Support Group.

Clark said the best way to avoid the programs is to know the worms' file names so they won't accidentally be used. "There's nothing you could really do about it if you didn't know the file name," he said.

Watkins said the Computation Center has not had problems with worm programs.

"Any software we use is accessible to all faculty and students with a valid ID. We have a lot of software that is open but we're very careful to check all of it," he said.

Watkins said the center tests programs on dummy disks before they are moved into the UT computer.

Fabrizio, engineering sophomore, warned computer users to keep copies of programs.

"It might not be a problem if you kept a copy of everything," he said.

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Library to computerize system

By **MICKY INOUE**
Daily Texan Staff

The University is developing a computer catalog system for its libraries as part of a UT System-wide library enhancement program, said Linda Beaupré, associate director of general libraries.

The University currently has a "primitive" on-line catalog system which "doesn't have all the features that we are going to have," Beaupré said. Eventually all information in the library system will be available through the computer, she said.

Susan Phillips, assistant director for bibliographic control, said the current system provides only the title and author of an article in the library. The terminals for the current system are located at the Perry-Castaneda, engineering and science libraries, she said.

"The libraries will still have to use the card catalog" because the computer system will not be available immediately, Phillips said. Recently acquired material will be available

on the computer sooner, and older material will gradually be included into the system, she said.

The computer catalog will eventually be able to tell in which library material is located, whether or not it is checked out, and if so, when the material is due back, she said.

Beaupré said a database for the automation program is being developed among the UT campus libraries, but other UT branches eventually will have access to the Austin computer. Reciprocal access will also be available later, she said, "but right now, we are concerned about (the Austin) campus."

The computer will focus on catalogs. Although more information and possibly some books will be available on the computer, it is "highly unlikely" that all books will be on the computer, Beaupré said.

The computer terminals will be available in all campus libraries, each having access to information from all other libraries on campus, Beaupré said. Library users "will

have access to all library records no matter which library you are in," she said.

The computer hardware will be in the administrative data process division which will be linked to the system in the Peter T. Flawn Academic Center. Those with an account for the Academic Center computer will be able to use their terminal for access to the library computer.

Wayne Perryman, head librarian for the acquisition and serials department, said "eventually far-reaching changes" will be made in the acquisition process, including expanded information on inventory control. A user will be able to find which books are available and which books are on order, he said.

"I think it's going to have a positive effect," he said.

But the new system will not mean one copy of a book can serve the entire campus, Perryman said. Some libraries will still have to duplicate materials to serve the campus, he said.

Exchange program recommended

By **JOHN CLARK**
Daily Texan Staff

Now is a great time to study in Mexico, according to E.V. Niemeyer, program specialist for the International Office.

That is why he is puzzled that no students have signed up for a UT exchange program with the prestigious Instituto Tecnológico y de Estudios Superiores de Monterrey, better known as Monterrey TEC university.

He said studying in Mexico is inexpensive for students because of the continued devaluation of the peso.

Information on the TEC exchange program has been available to students since April, but no inquiries have been made about the program. "Students have not shown great interest after we publish material on the availability of programs to study abroad," he said.

"UT students generally are not inclined to put in a year abroad toward their degree plan."

Laurie Spradlin, Latin-American studies graduate student, said it is important to spend time abroad. "Most people are pretty ethnocentric, but a semester in another country can open your eyes and give you a different perspective on the world," she said.

Spradlin participated in the UT exchange program during the spring 1984 semester at the Autonomous University of Nuevo Leon, which is also in Monterrey. She said the only way to really learn a language is to become immersed in a foreign culture.

Niemeyer said "TEC is one of the top private institutions in Latin America." The largest campus is in Monterrey, with 10,000 students, but there are 26 campuses throughout Mexico. According to a TEC brochure, there are 500 foreign students from 23 different countries at the Monterrey location.

Paul Wallace, an Austin Community College business junior, attended TEC in the summer of 1985. "There are a lot of friendly people there," he said. "They have a real open attitude towards Americans. I felt like 'one of the guys.'"

Niemeyer said American influence is strong in Monterrey. "Monterrey has been called the 'southernmost city in the United States' because American influence is so strong there. The city is only 150 miles from Laredo."

UT has been involved in an exchange program with the Autonomous University of Nuevo Leon since 1980. Nine students have gone to Monterrey, but only one Mexican student has come to the University under the program.

Students interested in attending TEC or other universities in the UT exchange program should contact Niemeyer at the International Office. The university also offers exchange programs with universities in Lima, Peru; Sao Paulo, Brazil; Nice, France; and Freiburg and Wurzburg, West Germany.

FALL REGISTRATION CALENDAR

JUNE 25	FALL REGISTRATION FOR CONTINUING AND READMITTED STUDENTS
JULY 9	DEADLINE FOR REVISIONS TO PREVIOUSLY SUBMITTED FALL COURSE REQUESTS (SEE YOUR DEAN FOR MORE INFORMATION)
JULY 16	FALL REGISTRATION FOR CONTINUING AND READMITTED STUDENTS
JULY 23	FALL FEE BILLS WILL BE MAILED TO STUDENTS
AUGUST 13	PAYMENT DEADLINE FOR STUDENTS WHO SUBMITTED COURSE REQUEST FORMS FOR THE FALL SEMESTER
AUGUST 26	NEW AND READMITTED STUDENTS REGISTRATION AT THE ERWIN CENTER
AUGUST 27	LATE REGISTRATION AT ERWIN CENTER — \$25 LATE FEE
AUGUST 28	CENTRALIZED DROP/ADD AT ERWIN CENTER

NOTE: TO STUDENTS WHO HAVE NOT REGISTERED FOR FALL 1986

IF YOU ARE ENROLLED IN UT THIS SUMMER (OR WERE ENROLLED LAST SPRING) AND PLAN TO ATTEND UT THIS FALL, YOU MUST SUBMIT A COURSE REQUEST FORM ON JUNE 25 OR JULY 16. STUDENTS WHO FAIL TO REGISTER ON ONE OF THESE DATES WILL NOT HAVE ANOTHER OPPORTUNITY TO REGISTER UNTIL AUGUST 27 AND WILL INCUR A \$25 LATE FEE.

Farm Aid still lacks insurance coverage

By FELICIA ARAMENDIA
Daily Texan Staff

Relocating the Farm Aid II concert to Southpark Meadows has not secured liability insurance for the event, but Willie Nelson said Monday the group has assurances the necessary coverage will be available in time for the July 4 fund-raiser.

Nelson and Jim Hightower, Texas agriculture commissioner, met Monday with reporters to answer questions about the event, including its site change.

"It's like loading bullfrogs into a wheelbarrow. It's hard to get everyone in at the same time," Hightower said. "We couldn't get that one final bullfrog in — the insurance companies."

Farm Aid II organizers announced Friday the concert site was changed from UT Memorial Stadium to Southpark Meadows because underwriters who had agreed to insure the event at a cost of \$200,000 backed out.

Southpark Meadows has been the site of Nelson's two recent Fourth of July Picnics.

Nelson said planning an event and booking the acts before getting insurance is not unusual.

"It's a lot easier to get the acts than the insurance. Had we waited in Champaign (Farm Aid I), we wouldn't have gotten any acts," he said. "We got insurance a day or two before."

Liability insurance for Farm Aid I cost \$30,000 and there were no claims filed against the group, Nelson said, nor has his own band ever had insurance problems.

"We play more than 200 days a year and I can't recall a single claim on us," he said.

Nelson said he doesn't know if the insurance industry is balking at underwriting Farm Aid II as a way to gain publicity for its cause.

"I think all the nation's farmers are being thrown in there. If that's what they're trying to do, this is a pretty crude way to do it," he said.

"We kept meeting every demand that they wanted," Hightower said, "and they kept making more."

Sluggish tickets sales also were part of the reason for the site change. "The insurance was the main thing," Nelson said. "The fact that we hadn't sold a lot of tickets at that point was another thing."

About 26,000 tickets have been sold of the 58,000 printed.

Nelson said the Southpark Meadows site was not available when plans for Farm Aid II began.

"I think I would have liked to play there originally. I think most people would rather be at a place like Southpark Meadows," he said. "It will be a picnic atmosphere and it's in good shape."

"Financially, this is a lot more economical location. We come out with a profit if we sell 30,000 tickets," Nelson said. "At the stadium, we would have lost money on ticket sales even selling 76,000 tickets."

The format for the 1986 fund-raiser will be the same as for the first Farm Aid, he said. Phone-in pledges and donations from concert viewers, corporate donations and post-production agreements account for most of the money raised.



Carlos Moreno Daily Texan Staff

Jim Hightower and Willie Nelson discuss the Farm Aid site change Monday.

Hightower said Texas has received more than \$170,000 in Farm Aid funds in 1986. The first project was to set up a crisis hotline for farm families which makes legal, financial and mental health assistance referrals and directs farmers to food pantries and other forms of emergency relief.

"We made eight or nine million (dollars) last year," Nelson said. "If we did that well, it would be great." Although he said the concert

would not be held if liability insurance is not available, organizers are planning full-tilt for the July 4 fund-raiser.

Concert goers will be able to take ice chests and alcoholic beverages in plastic containers into the park, but no cans or glass containers will be allowed.

Tickets are available in Austin at Shamrock Ticket Service, or may be charged to Master Card or Visa by calling 462-0303.

Leaders discuss regional primary

By SEAN S. PRICE
Daily Texan Staff

State Democratic and GOP party leaders politely butted heads Monday before the House Committee on Elections about whether Texas should participate in a southern "Super Tuesday" presidential primary.

The proposed change would move the Texas primary from the first Saturday in May to the second Tuesday in March, closer to important contests in Iowa and New Hampshire. Twelve southern states already have made the move.

"I do not believe that candidates from either party address Texas issues because we are so late," said state Democratic Chairman Bob Slagle. "And it's rare that Texas is in a position of being decisive by being late. I don't think it matters if you dress in a black tie or blue jeans if the ball is over."

However, state Republican Chairman George Strake said the cost of such a primary would be "anywhere from \$10 million to \$11 million."

Strake, a former Texas secretary of state, said one of the proposals would add an additional primary, leaving voters to face at least four elections in six months.

"I also know that the more elections there are the less turnout there seems to be," Strake said. "I know for a fact that people become confused and even disinterested when it seems like there's an election every time you turn around."

"We would advocate consolidating elections rather than multiplying elections," Strake said.

Strake said including Texas in a primary along with 12 other states would diminish the state's importance in selecting presidential nominees.

"Texas is of such a size that its very size alone will command national media attention and national candidates," Strake said. "Our potential weight would be diluted by the fact that we would be included with so many other southern states."

Strake said he also questioned whether Texas has much in com-

mon with other southern states.

"It seems to me that our issues are unique, our issues are different," Strake said.

Slagle said that he was not worried about Texas being "drowned out" by the rest of the South.

"Fact of the matter is, Texas is the third largest state in the union (in population) and has tremendous impact on both parties," Slagle said. "I'm not worried that Florida, Alabama, Georgia or Louisiana will cause people not to pay attention to us."

Slagle said several western states — including California — are planning to move their primaries to the first Saturday in May and, if the Legislature does not move the primary date up, Texas risks being ignored by candidates busy courting those states.

Slagle said so far, most of the power in selecting presidential candidates has gone to states that "wouldn't make a good commissioner's precinct in Dallas County or Harris County."

"The arrogance of voters in New Hampshire has gotten to be of rather astounding proportions for people who represent nothing but rocks," Slagle said.

A bill that would have moved the primary date to March passed both houses of the last Legislature but did not make it out of conference committee before the session ended.

State Sen. John Traeger, D-Seguin, told the committee if the next Legislature doesn't pass the proposal it will have "some apologies to make to the rest of the South."

"I think we'd be leaving ourselves out in the cold if on May 5 we came to vote and every other southern state had already expressed their votes," said Traeger, who is also chairman of the Southern Legislative Committee.

The committee has been a vocal supporter for an all-southern primary.

Traeger said four southern states — Texas, Arkansas, North Carolina and West Virginia — have yet to join the southern primary.

White urges federal participation in war on drugs

By SEAN S. PRICE
Daily Texan Staff

WACO — Gov. Mark White said Monday he has been assured the Congressional Border Caucus has made increased federal funding for policing the border's drug traffic a top priority.

"The war on drugs can only be won by a major cooperative effort and a significant increase in assistance from the federal government," White said Monday to the Texas Police Association in Waco.

The Congressional Border Caucus is a group of congressmen from border districts.

According to the Texas Department of Public Safety, 300 drug deaths are reported in Texas each year and 14,000 Texans become drug users annually.

DPS reports the street value of drugs seized in the state increased from \$54 million in 1983 to \$435 million in 1985.

"Clearly, the drug problem is too great and the enemy too resourceful for Texas and other

border states to combat alone," White said.

White said that over a four-day period last fall, the Texas Army National Guard discovered several East Texas marijuana fields valued at more than \$700,000.

"I am also urging Congress to fund a proposal to use National Guard aircraft, radar and personnel to help detect and apprehend low-flying aircraft making nightly runs of illegal drugs," White said.

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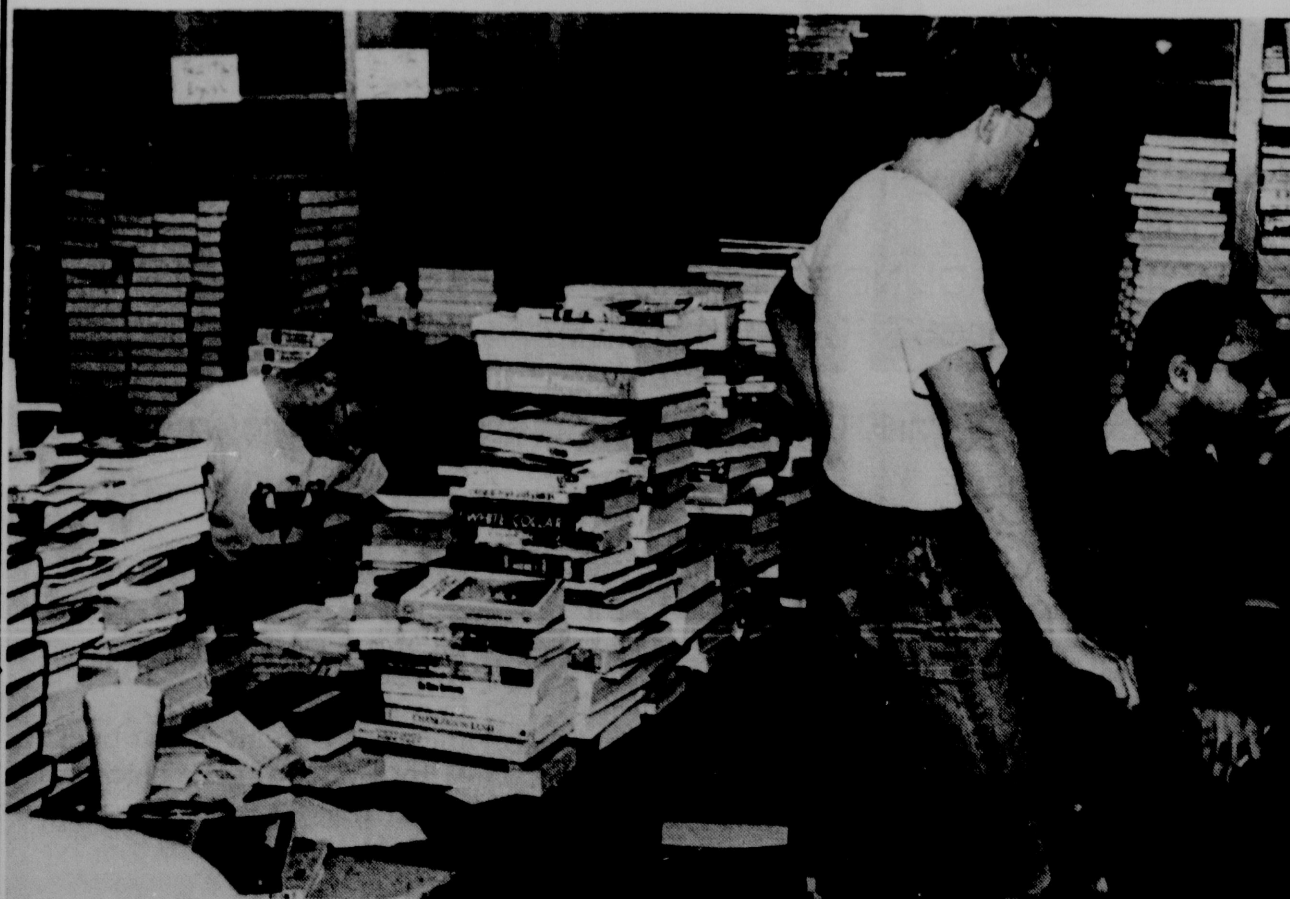
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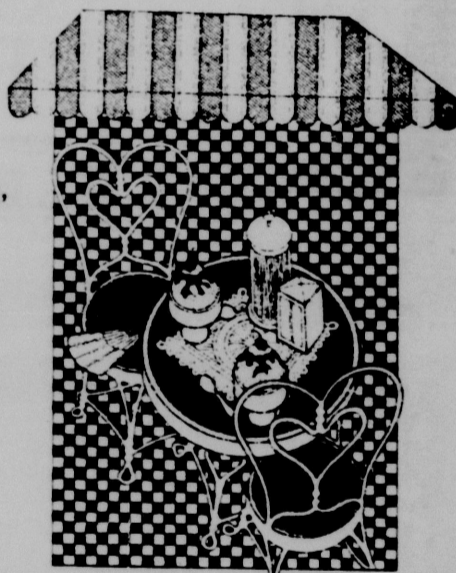


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Budget cuts affect projects

Low-income housing residents to pay bills

By DAVID ELDRIDGE
Daily Texan Staff

Tenants in Austin's low-income housing projects are going to have to start paying their own electric bills because of cuts in federal funds.

John Moore, city electric utility director, told Austin's Electric Utility Commission about the switchover Monday.

Austin housing projects are being converted from mass metered systems — in which the Austin Housing Authority paid the electric bill for an entire project — to individually metered systems.

Under the new system, each tenant will receive a monthly allowance from the housing authority to help pay the bill. Fred Fuchs, an attorney with the Legal Aid Society, told the commissioners the allow-

ances local housing authorities set for electricity use are not enough to pay for tenants' monthly bill.

"The allowances are never sufficient. I haven't seen a case yet where the allowances are sufficient," said Fuchs.

In addition, some of the estimated 400 tenants in the affected projects — Bouldin Oaks, Shadowbend, Manchaca II and Coronado Hills — may be required to pay a deposit for the city's electric service.

Sue Ann Craddock, spokeswoman for the city utility's customer service office, said about 60 of the tenants had records of delinquent payments or non-payment for previous addresses.

"We may require a deposit of \$40 to \$60 depending on the number of bedrooms, and whether or not the apartment is air-conditioned,"

Craddock said.

Commissioner Bill Oakey asked Moore if the city could waive a \$100 fee the utility is charging the Austin Housing Authority for each new individual electric meter. "The city has all these committees working on affordable housing, and this is part of those issues," Oakey said.

Commission chairman Merle Moden said he sympathized with Oakey's efforts to help the AHA and the residents of the housing projects, but said there was no precedent for waiving such a fee.

Under the new resolution, residents in the four projects would receive a \$10 allowance for an efficiency, \$12 for a one-bedroom apartment and \$15 for a two-bedroom apartment.



Montie and the bear

Flea market employee Montie Townsend Jr. takes his thoroughfare Monday. The bear didn't find a new store's stuffed brown bear for a walk along an Amarillo home on his walk, but he did get a lot of curious looks.

Cuts hurt MHMR compliance

By JEFF STEWART
Daily Texan Staff

The Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation is suffering the effects of state budget cuts in its attempt to comply with federal court mandates, department officials said Monday.

The mandates, which came in the form of a court-approved consent decree, are the result of a class-action suit brought against MHMR in the mid-1970s.

The decree in the suit, which was filed on behalf of MHMR client Robert Jenkins, called for improvements in physical facilities, outpatient programs and direct care arrangements within the department, and made provisions for biannual reviews to verify compliance.

The most recent report by the court-authorized review panel cited progress in most of the mandated areas, but expressed concern that current and future state budgets may prove insufficient for continued compliance.

MHMR officials echo these concerns.

"To do all that we feel is required to comply, we really need a budget increase," said Roger Bateman of

Corpus Christi, an MHMR board member. "We are going to stay in business and we're going to comply. The question is: 'Are the trade-offs acceptable?'"

The result of the original mandate included increases in the number of direct care staff members — used to determine staff-to-patient ratios — as well as more frequent transfers of clients into the community. Both changes involve budgetary increases, said department spokesman Bob Good. Because the court has mandated an increase in staff size, the state mental health system must comply regardless of cost.

"The court has said that the inability of the state to provide a sufficient budget is not reason enough for failure to comply," Good said. "The TDMHMR has the same problems as any state agency. (The budget) is going to impact severely on this agency and on its ability to comply."

Bateman said, "The department staff has studied how to comply and at the same time cut the budget. I think some of the alternatives could be called draconian."

Austinite charged in 'boat accident' death

By DON D. BROWN
Daily Texan Staff

An Austin man who reported his business partner missing after a June 6 "boating accident" was arrested and charged with murder Monday in the death of the missing man, whose body was found floating in Lake Travis Monday morning.

Roland E. Lawson of 107 E. Longspur Blvd. was arrested and charged with first-degree murder in the death of Elvin Pollock, 49, whose address was not made public. Bail was set at \$35,000.

The two men co-owned an Austin Honda dealership.

Lake patrol officers found Pollock's body, with a single gunshot wound to the head, floating near Windy Point at about 9 a.m. Monday. Ropes, a 15-pound rock and an anchor were tied to the body. Officials said the body had been in the water since June 6.

An autopsy performed Monday afternoon showed Pollock's death was the result of the gunshot wound, which was made by a bullet from a small-caliber gun. The caliber of the gun has not been determined.

Lt. Jamie Page, detective in charge of investigation for the Travis County Sheriff's Department, said Lawson, 46, reported

Pollock missing June 6 after the two were involved in a "boating accident" on Lake Travis.

Page said the department conducted an "intensive three-day search" for the body but was unsuccessful. He said officials assumed Pollock could not swim well because he lost an arm in a motorcycle accident.

At the time of the accident, Lawson told officials he and Pollock had gone to test a new 16-foot boat. He said the boat had been experiencing fuel and engine problems near Windy Point. He said the boat caught fire at dusk, and the two jumped overboard to escape the flames.



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Tom Clemens

Injustice shown in Bias reports

Len Bias was buried Monday morning in College Park, Maryland. It's unfortunate that they couldn't have buried his clean reputation with him.

Bias, the All-Atlantic Coast Conference forward from the University of Maryland, was drafted second overall in last Tuesday's NBA draft by the World Champion Boston Celtics.

He had dominated the ACC for the past two years, becoming the ACC Player of the Year this year, beating out the first pick in the draft, North Carolina's Brad Daugherty. Bias was the guiding force of Maryland's team, almost single-handedly propelling them into the NCAA tournament. The NBA was next for Bias; his future success was almost guaranteed.

However, his untimely death on Thursday morning canceled all of those plans. He died at 7:50 a.m. Austin time of what was then called an apparent heart attack. That was it, a simple, natural and not unrealistic heart attack.

People die of heart attacks all the time. Admittedly, the fact that Bias — called the best athlete in the draft by Celtics' president Red Auerbach — died of one was shocking, but not unheard of.

Unfortunately, soon after his death, the inevitable question was asked. Could drugs have been involved in the Bias' death? The answer, most thought, was no. By all reports, Bias was not a drug user.

Then, the stories of the circumstances of his death began to come in. The reports all said the same thing, a possibility of cocaine in Bias' system existed. Bias' reputation began its downward slide. Suddenly, Len Bias the 'basketball star' became Len Bias the 'dead cocaine user.'

The fact Bias was dead and the sports world had lost a talent really didn't matter after that. America's 'gimme dirt' mentality erupted. Why become the big question, and if it was cocaine that killed Bias, all the easier to explain.

Those connected with the investigation into Bias' death have come out of the woodwork with all sorts of reports of cocaine that "might have been" and "could have been" in his system. Nothing definitive or concrete mind you, but plenty of insinuation. If Bias were alive and could hear the rumors floating around, he surely would sue for slander.

Did cocaine cause the death of Len Bias? The autopsy isn't completed yet and won't be for a few days. But it doesn't matter anymore. The seed of doubt has been placed in the public's mind. Bias can be found clean and still be considered by many "that drug-using basketball player."

Consider, too, if drugs did not kill Len Bias but if they're found in his system, he will still be considered by many an addict. Whether he used them once or 20 times won't matter, his reputation will always be tarnished with that stigma of "drug user."

And with that stigma attached, all that Len Bias ever accomplished on the basketball court will be forgotten. His style, finesse and skill will be lost. All that will be remembered is how he died, on drugs, in his dorm room.

To do this to Bias or anyone's reputation is an injustice. Many in the media, by simply doing their job, are smearing the reputation of a man who cannot defend himself, and doing it with information that hasn't been proven factual yet.

If it is true, after the autopsy is released, that Bias' death was indeed caused by cocaine then that should be duly noted but not dwelled on. The memories we have of Bias should be of his ability and nothing else.

One of the great qualities in sports is your ability to redeem yourself. As an athlete, you are only as good or as bad as your last performance.

As a basketball player, you may play terribly in the first half, but you can always play well in the second half and all is forgotten. A good performance can be remembered, a bad performance is history.

Bias' chances at a second-half comeback are over. What should be remembered about Bias is his talent, his ability and his performances. How he died or what he did off the court should not be important.

Making a spectacle out of Len Bias' death will not provide any answers as to why he died. And that is really what we look for when someone's death seems as senseless as his did.

Astros need late inning heroics in 7-6 win

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Glenn Davis hit a two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth inning Monday night to power Houston to a 7-6 victory over the Cincinnati Reds as the Astros snapped a four-game losing streak.

Davis' home run, his 15th, came after Phil Garner led off the inning with a single off Ted Power, 3-5. Larry Andersen, 1-0, got the victory in relief.

Run-scoring singles in the ninth by Buddy Bell and Tony Perez had given the Reds a 6-5 lead.

Jose Cruz and Kevin Bass drove in two runs each in support of Astro rookie starting pitcher Jim Deshaies.

■ **Giants 18, Padres 1** — In San Francisco, Mike LaCoss drove in four runs with a double and a three-run homer while pitching a three-hitter as the Giants extended their winning streak to five games with a romp over San Diego.

LaCoss, 7-2, doubled in a run in the third and hit his first career homer in the eighth off Dane Iorg, a reserve outfielder who pitched the final inning after San Francisco had raked three Padres pitchers.

The Giants established season highs for runs and hits (21) while shredding a four-game Padres winning streak.

■ **Expos 5, Mets 4** — In New York, rookie Andres Galarraga singled home the go-ahead run with two out in the 10th inning as Montreal beat the Mets.

Herm Winningham started the winning rally with a single, was sacrificed to second by George Wright and went to third on a fly ball to deep center field by Mike Fitzgerald.

Mets reliever Jesse Orosco, 3-4, was ahead of Galarraga 0-2 before giving up the winning hit.

■ **Cardinals 2, Pirates 1** — In St. Louis, Tom Herr, who went 5-for-5, singled home the winning run with the bases loaded in the 11th

inning as the Cardinals rapped 15 hits in their victory over Pittsburgh.

Herr, who had a double and four singles, drove home both runs as St. Louis won its fourth consecutive game, matching its season high.

Terry Pendleton opened the Cardinal 11th with a single off Pat Clements, 0-3, the fourth Pirates pitcher. After Andy Van Slyke popped out, Vince Coleman and Ozzie Smith walked, loading the bases. That brought up Herr, who bounced a single to left on a 1-1 pitch.

■ **Phillies 19, Cubs 1** — In Philadelphia, Juan Samuel hit two three-run homers and drove in six runs as the Phillies set a National League record with 15 extra base hits. Shane Rawley scattered six Chicago hits in the rout of the fifth place Cubs.

Rich Schu had four hits, four RBI and scored three runs for the Phillies. They set a club record with 11 doubles among their 20 hits. Mike Schmidt and Milt Thompson also homered.

■ **Angels 6, Rangers 4** — In Arlington, Don Sutton won his 301st career game and Doug DeCinces homered as California beat the Rangers, ending Texas' 11-game home winning streak.

Sutton, 6-5, who beat the Rangers last Wednesday for his 300th victory, gave up six hits. He left after giving up a three-run homer to Pete O'Brien with no outs in the sixth.

The victory moved the Angels within one game of first-place Texas in the American League West.

■ **Yankees 11, Red Sox 3** — In Boston, Mike Pagliarulo homered, doubled twice and drove in three runs, and Dave Winfield broke out of a slump with a pair of doubles and a single, keying a season-high 19-hit attack that powered New York to a victory over the Red Sox. The Yankees, swept in a three-



Houston's Billy Doran steals second base in the Astros' victory over Cincinnati Monday in the Astrodome.

game series with Boston in New York last week, moved within five games of the American League East-leading Red Sox. Boston has lost three of its last four games, all at home.

■ **Royals 6, A's 3** — In Kansas City, George Brett and Lonnie Smith drove in two runs apiece to lead the Royals past Oakland, handing the A's their 15th consecutive road defeat.

Oakland, with a 28-43 record, is four losses from the American League record for consecutive road defeats.

Steve Balboni hit his 15th home run of the year and second in two games for the Royals. Danny Jackson, 4-4, went six innings and gave up six hits for the victory.

■ **Brewers 5, Blue Jays 3** — In Toronto, Cecil Cooper hit a two-run homer and Ben Oglivie and Ernest

Riles added RBI singles, leading Milwaukee over the Blue Jays.

Danny Darwin, 4-3, pitched 7½ innings and gave up three runs on 10 hits. Cooper's home run was the 1,000th hit of his career.

■ **White Sox 11, Twins 2** — In Chicago, Greg Walker hit a grand slam and a run-scoring single and Ron Kittle homered twice, backing Joe Cowley's two-hit pitching victory.

Presence of cocaine investigated in Bias death

Associated Press

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. — A preliminary investigation indicates "that cocaine was involved in the death of Len Bias," a state prosecutor said Monday.

Arthur Marshall, state's attorney for Prince George's County, said he was convinced that cocaine was present in the dormitory room where Bias collapsed early Thursday morning, just two days after he was selected by the Boston Celtics as the second player taken in the NBA draft.

Marshall said field tests showed that a glassine envelope found in the car of the 22-year-old University of Maryland basketball star contained cocaine. He said the test, while not admissible as evidence in court, is usually accurate.

Marshall also said he has been told that traces of cocaine were found in a urine sample tested at the hospital where Bias was pronounced dead last Thursday.

The prosecutor said, however, that he

doesn't know what caused Bias' death and doesn't know if cocaine was a contributing factor.

Marshall said he will go ahead with a criminal investigation into Bias' death and will begin presenting evidence to the grand jury July 1.

The investigation will focus on who supplied illegal drugs and who used them as Bias, his teammates and friends spent the early morning hours celebrating, Marshall said at a news conference.

If the state medical examiner determines that cocaine was responsible for the cardiac arrest, the prosecutor said it is possible that he might bring manslaughter charges against the person who supplied the drugs.

Marshall conferred Monday with Alan Goldstein, a lawyer who represents David Gregg and Terry Long, two teammates who were with Bias in the dorm room the morning he died.

Goldstein said Long and Gregg will appear

before the grand jury if they are issued subpoenas and will testify if they are granted immunity. He would not say whether they will testify voluntarily.

Marshall said he is not prepared to grant immunity to anyone yet, but that he wants to talk to the two players and has discussed it with Goldstein.

He said police are trying to locate Brian Tribble, a longtime friend of Bias, and Tribble's roommate, Mark Fobbs. Some of Bias' teammates have said that he and Tribble drove to northeast Washington several hours before his death. A police official acknowledged that there were reports that Bias had been seen early that morning in an area known for its on-the-street drug sales.

Marshall described Tribble as "a man who has been around for some time on the campus." He said Tribble has a criminal record involving minor theft, but does not have any recorded involvement with drugs.

Marshall said there may have been a delay

of 15 to 30 minutes before an ambulance was called, but that he doesn't know if a delay contributed to Bias' death.

He confirmed that the room was unusually neat, saying that everything was in place, all the beds made and "not a beer bottle to be found" when the room was checked.

"I don't think there is any question that the room where Bias died was sanitized," he said.

Drug paraphernalia were found in a garbage bin outside the dorm, Marshall said.

He said University of Maryland officials "have not been as cooperative as law enforcement officials would like them to be."

Marshall said he wants to talk to Lefty Driesell about a meeting the Maryland basketball coach had with his team hours after Bias died.

There have been reports that Driesell instructed the players how to respond to questions from police and reporters.



The harder they fall

Steve Cruz of Fort Worth knocked down Ireland's Barry McGuigan twice in the 15th round Monday night in Las Vegas on his way to claiming the WBA featherweight title on a unanimous decision. McGuigan, a 5-1 pre-fight favorite, was also knocked down in the 10th round. He was taken to a hospital as a precaution after complaining of headaches in his dressing room.

Associated Press

Curren upset, Becker wins as Wimbledon play begins

Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — One year later but six rounds earlier, former Longhorn Kevin Curren lost to another West German on Wimbledon's grass courts Monday.

Eric Jelen, a 21-year-old soldier in the West German Army, took advantage of the 11th-seeded American's erratic serving on the fast but slippery courts in prevailing 6-4, 6-7, 2-6, 6-4, 12-10 in an opening-day match that lasted 3 hours, 15 minutes.

It was a West German who beat the South African-born Curren in his last match at Wimbledon — the 1985 men's championship, in which he was blasted off court by Boris Becker.

Jelen credited Becker with helping him gain the upset.

He said Becker practiced with him last week and had given him some tips on Curren's liking for passing shots down the line.

"I knew that if I played well I had a small chance," said the West German, who was playing for only the third time on grass. "But I can't believe that I won the match."

Curren served 20 double-faults in the match including four in one game and three in another.

Curren dropped the first set before taking the next two, including the second-set tie-break by 7-4. But Jelen won the first four games of the fourth set, then increased his lead to 5-1 before Curren fought back by winning three consecutive games.

Jelen then held at love to tie the match at two sets apiece and set up the decisive fifth set.

Curren held his serve through the first nine games of the final set, moving to a 5-4 lead. He reached match point three times on Jelen's serve in the 10th game, only to be repelled each time.

Then the West German broke Curren in the 13th game, edging ahead 7-6. But Curren broke right back, and when he held his own service, he had an 8-7 lead.

The two then held service until the 21st game, when Jelen, jumping on Curren's second serve, broke the big right-hander. And when Jelen held at love in the 22nd game, he

had moved into the second round and Curren had become the first seeded player to fall.

"I had my chances," Curren said. "I think he played better than I did. He caught me off guard a little bit and I wasn't as sharp as I'd hoped to be."

"I was impressed with the way he played," Curren said of Jelen, who is ranked 32nd in the world — 19 places below Curren. "He volleyed with a lot of authority. He's a strong boy with a lot of ability."

Becker, seeded fourth, crushed Eduardo Bengoechea of Argentina 6-4, 6-2, 6-1, just before a heavy rain interrupted play.

He started right where he left off a year ago, booming 10 aces in overwhelming his Argentine foe who is ranked 105th in the world, 99 places behind the red-haired, 18-year-old West German.

"I only have to go six more matches (to retain the title), and there are lots of other players who have the same goal," Becker said. "But I was pretty confident today."

Only 19 of the 64 scheduled matches were completed, with another 16 suspended by the rain.

The matches on all courts were suspended by the weather, with the exception of Centre Court, where second-seeded Mats Wilander of Sweden defeated American Scott Davis 7-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, the No. 1 seed, was leading Leonardo Lavalle of Mexico 7-6, 1-0 on Court 1 when rain stopped play. After a long delay, the match was suspended.

Other first-day winners in men's play before the rains fell at the All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club included Americans Paul Annacone, Jay Lapidus, Marcel Freeman and Tom Gullikson; Andrew Castle of Britain.

Among the 29 matches that were scheduled but never began were those involving the two No. 3 seeds — Connors, seeking his third Wimbledon men's singles title, and Czechoslovakia's Hana Mandlikova.

The women's top seeds, No. 1 Martina Navratilova and No. 2 Chris Evert Lloyd, are scheduled to begin play on Tuesday, traditional "Ladies Day" at Wimbledon.

Dylan, Petty compress rock history Sold-out show uneven but good despite sound problems

By KATHY McTEE
Daily Texan Staff

Boy, it's tough being an icon. At least one could assume as much after seeing Bob Dylan's performance Saturday night at the Frank C. Erwin, Jr. Special Events Center. Dylan and his new cohorts, Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers, put on a damn good — albeit wildly uneven — rock show, but the man from Minnesota left a lingering question: just who is this "Bob Dylan"?

Perhaps the better question, or at least the one that applies to this evening of music would be "who are he?" Dylan has been the countrified heir of Woody G.; the original rock 'n' roll beat poet in dark shades and black jeans, and a Judeo-Christian mystic/mystery man. Saturday night, a sold-out crowd at the Erwin Center caught momentary glimpses of all of these Dylan faces, but to the frustration of some (and admittedly, Bob, to the delight of many) these personas took a back seat to Dylan The Rock Star.

Tom Petty and his band, especially guitarist Mike Campbell and keyboardist Benmont Tench, sustained the show's momentum. Petty has evolved into a master of arena rock — he clowns around, performs "the hits" and exaggerates song endings, but his theatrics aren't phony. Petty exudes warmth — and Saturday night, after Dylan's rather icy opening set, that friendliness was especially pleasant.

No one expects Dylan to shake hands with the front row and rattle off "It's really great to be here" patter. Saturday night, though, Dylan barely acknowledged the crowd, except to express his dislike of critics. His vocals, too, were barely decipherable during many of his electric numbers — he couldn't compete with the wall of sound created by three guitars and four excellent backup singers.

In the first set, with Dylan backed



Bob Dylan: from folk prince to beat poet/god to would-be king of rock.

music

up by Petty and the Heartbreakers, wonderful songs like *Positively 4th Street* were marred by indecipherable vocals. *Shot of Love*, in fact,

from the third of Dylan's "Christian" LPs, was the best song of that first set.

When Dylan came out on stage with just his harmonica and acoustic guitar, and began *To Ramona*, he was that countrified kid again, that black-jeaned poet, if just for twenty

magical minutes. But *Hard Rain* and *It Ain't Me, Babe* moved only a portion of the crowd — many sat waiting for "the rock and roll to start again," others just talked loudly, waiting for the theme from *Band of the Hand*.

The arrangement of the show, which had Dylan and Petty performing together and alone, added variety to the typical rock show format. But the evening's magical high points, such as Dylan's and Petty's duet on *I've Forgotten More Than You'll Ever Know*, from *Self Portrait*, were interspersed with some just plain boring stretches.

At times, Petty and his band outplayed the Zimmer Man — certainly, the sound was better on the songs they performed without him — but they didn't, couldn't, steal the show from him. Despite problems with sound, and a voice that just isn't what it once was, Dylan asserted the fact that he's not a has-been yet.

The problem wasn't with Dylan's playing or singing — it's that Dylan himself is such a momentous figure in American cultural history that his mere presence is anticlimactic — especially in a basketball arena.

This *True Confessions* tour compresses rock 'n' roll history — Dylan begat the Byrds who begat Tom Petty. The Heatbreakers' amazing cover of the Byrds' *So You Want To Be a Rock and Roll Star* intimated this. But during the last set Saturday night, when Dylan announced how honored he was to be playing with Petty and launched into *Like a Rolling Stone*, and later, *Knockin' On Heaven's Door*, any lingering doubts about his mysterious, chameleon-like nature didn't matter any more. The man himself will always be a mystery — luckily his songs speak for themselves.



Avant-garde artist Laurie Anderson is gleeful — she's got a gold card.

Laurie Anderson: art or annoyance?

By ED COMBS
Special to the Texan

music

Sometimes it's amazing what a simple performance artist can do with one accompanist, two backup singers and enough electronic gadgetry to please the most demanding James Bond fan.

For two hours Friday at Palmer Auditorium before the obligatory small-but-appreciative crowd, Laurie Anderson staggered along that fine line between the profound and the pretentious, between the ridiculous and the sublime. Or something like that.

You see, it's not easy to figure Laurie Anderson out. Her imagery is hardly sledgehammer. Her emotions are fairly well concealed, coming through more as a series of vague feelings than anything concrete. Her music stands on its own too much to accurately categorize her as a "performance artist." And yet other classifications fall much shorter.

You never are really sure if Anderson takes herself or anything she does seriously. You don't know if she is trying to say something of vital importance, or simply stringing together a series of indecipherable pseudo-ideas.

But in the end, it doesn't really matter. The intended message is rarely as important as the perceived message. It's not what it is supposed to mean, but what you think it's supposed to mean. Anderson's show didn't always make sense and rarely approached cohesiveness, but it was interesting and it did make you think. With Anderson, the audience had a chance to leave the performance with more than

ringing ears.

At the very least, Anderson stretches boundaries to give everyone else more room to play around. In her recorded material — *Big Science*, *Mister Heartbreak*, the *Home of the Brave* sound track and the five-album live set *United States Live* — Anderson draws on sources as diverse as William S. Burroughs and William Shakespeare. She plays with sounds — fitting the music around the instruments rather than forcing the instruments into the music.

The results, like Friday's performance, range from silly to challenging, but they are unquestionably worthwhile.

At Palmer, in a performance art piece called *Natural History*, Anderson presented a more or less simplified version of her 1984 show. With a pared-down band, some of the material didn't translate well to the concrete hall, particularly *Language is a Virus*, which was reserved for an encore, and the simplistic visuals were sometimes extraneous and annoying. But this approach allowed Anderson's considerable personality to carry the show.

Interspersing stand-up comedy routines about previous lives and sperm whales and borderline-virtuoso electronically-manipulated violin snippets, Anderson seemed able to fulfill her goal of continuing a tradition of American humor that began with Bugs Bunny and Daffy Duck.

Which is saying a lot.

Queen of gloom abandons punk-era ideals

By KENNETH KORMAN
Daily Texan Staff

After 10 years, nine albums, and several musical eras since their original incarnation, Siouxsie and the Banshees finally made their first local appearance Friday night at the Austin Opera House.

Relying heavily on material from their latest album *Tinderbox*, Siouxsie and the Banshees plowed through an hourlong set of their gothic, near-mystical music. Siouxsie's icily removed stage presence reinforced *Spin* magazine's recent description of her as the "reigning queen of gloom rock."

Despite an excellent sound mix and the cooperative acoustics of the hall, The Banshees' set often

music

dragged as they were caught in a sort of musical catch-22: though they have a responsibility to themselves to play their latest material, it unfortunately doesn't measure up to their best. But if they emphasized their older songs, they might be seen as taking the "easy way out."

Predictably, the band opted for the former, saving the early singles for last. *Spellbound*, *Arabian Nights*, *Happy House*, and *Israel*, all from the Banshees' singles collection *Once Upon A Time*, came at the very end of the set. The crowd made it plain that these songs were what they came to hear.

Siouxsie and the Banshees suffer from that dreaded disease that has infected so many English bands of late: terminal ennui. The band looked truly bored most of the time, only changing their facial expressions when something happened to arouse their anger.

And Siouxsie did get angry. At one point in the show, someone in front of the stage committed an unknown infraction of her rules, and she sent an oversized roadie into the crowd after him. It was then that she addressed the crowd with two simple and charming words: "stupid pricks." These words would not have left such a deep impression had they not been the only intelligible thing she said all night.

This little incident illustrates quite clearly how punk attitudes have changed over the past decade.

In the mid-to-late '70, the very idea of sending a goon in for crowd control would have been laughable at best. Audience and band were regarded as equals in a long-overdue effort to erase the tradition of elitism in rock 'n' roll.

As one of very few surviving bands from that era, Siouxsie and the Banshees put the original punk ideals to shame. They are as removed from the day-to-day realities of the people that constitute their audience as the Rolling Stones have ever been. No quantity of makeup and spiked hair can hide that fact from view.

California glam quartet Poison invades the Back Room

By GREG SMITH
Daily Texan Staff

"We pledge allegiance to our fans, for which this band will always stand."

Poison promise that on their lyric sheet, and they proved it Thursday night at the Back Room. Bleached-blond Donna from Dallas got an eyeful of their tinsel-trash wardrobe and Max-Factored good looks. Glen with the Cutlass Supreme Rocking Machine got an earful of hard-rock grungy pop. Everybody who showed up got an evening of energetic entertainment, California glam rock style.

music

As described on their debut album *Look What the Cat Dragged In*, Poison are Bret Michaels on "vocalizin and socializin"; Rikki Rockett with "sticks, tricks, and lipstick fix"; C.C. DeVille with "guitar-screechin' and hair-bleachin'"; and Bobby Dall, bass-rapin' and heart-breakin'." As it is written in the pages of rock history, Poison is a street-lean David Lee Roth, a de-toxed Johnny Thunders, an attractive Gene Simmons, and a business-smart Doctors' Mob. The act is borrowed, but

nobody seemed disappointed by the unoriginality. The band's energy swept through the crowd.

Poison's beer also swept through the club. Promptly after the opening number, Michaels and Dall began distributing cases of Budweiser. Soon the crowd amassed a hard-earned sweat similar to the one onstage.

The vocalist worked the outer perimeter of the stage constantly, reaching out into the audience for high-fives and sending out winks and kisses. His axmen prowled about, coming together for a little rock-star posing, and then rushing to the front for backup vocals and crowd interaction. Bassist Dall knew all the moves, grabbing one enthusiast's hair for some satirical



California glam slam band Poison assume a Twisted Sister pose.

head-banging. Poison are not in show business just for the ego-stroking. For them, the elevated

stage is only a structural necessity and not a social barrier.

In the past, glam rock hasn't always been so much innocent fun. From Little Richard's pretty face to Thunders' junkie business to Sim-

mons' Knights In Satan's Service, boys in make-up and tinsel have outraged the social norm sexually, narcissotically, and religiously. The video age rendered glam's shock value impotent the first time America's aunts sang along with Boy George.

California is now overrun with bands sporting names like Guns'n'Roses, Candy, and Jetboy, each one a pop outfit weaned on the hard rock of Aerosmith and KISS. Some Los Angeles critics claim Poison are the best of the glam-slam crop, citing four straight sold-out Saturdays at the 1,000-seat Country Club as evidence. They definitely do rock hard, but without the lyrics of Steven Tyler's drug addiction and Simmons' satanic obsessions. Poison are a pop band that will likely follow Motley Crue's footsteps into the arenas.

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Austin-produced comedies range from funny to disgusting

'Lon' previews a frightening world

By DEBORAH KELT
Daily Texan Staff

Chaos has come to Capitol City Playhouse. They're not going out of business, and the roof hasn't been blown off by a tornado or anything — they're just presenting *N. York Lon*, a very schizophrenic and only mildly amusing play by Tom White.

Set 30 or 40 years in the future, *N. York Lon* focuses on Tom and Mary, a young couple in Megalopolis who can't seem to get any sleep. They've been up for 10 days straight now, and nothing seems to help, not even pills, sex, or counting sheep. As their insomnia gets worse, their lives get stranger — someone has stolen their phone book, their apartment complex might be on fire, the local pizza company is out of pizza, and some drum major is practicing in their living room. The whole thing ends with the entire cast throwing popcorn all over the stage and audience.

There is, however, a method behind this madness. Throughout all the running around and confusion, White attempts to point out how ridiculous modern existence can be. He makes his point, but his play just isn't that funny. *N. York Lon* is amusing if you like comedy of the *Three's Company* variety, but juvenile and frustrating if you don't. In one scene, Mary calls information to get a phone number, only to find that it is no longer company policy to give out phone numbers. She calls again, disguising her voice with a weak English accent, fails, gets really frustrated, begins screaming, and then puts Tom on the phone. Tom also has little luck, so then he begins screaming. The gag is just too long-winded, as are most of the jokes in *N. York Lon*.

Tom and Mary's battle with their landlord, Ms. Delmonico, is another *Three's Company* throwback that wears out its welcome. Whenever the couple even laughs a little too loudly, the old landlady calls up in a tizzy, and the audience is forced to sit through another "Tom and Mary hate Ms. Delmonico" skit. It just gets a little tedious.

Unfortunately, most of the acting



Cast members of *N. York Lon* bring their own brand of psychotic madness to the Capitol City Playhouse

theater

The real star of the production is Norman Blumensadt, the phone book man. Wrapped in chains and yellow pages, Blumensadt moans and groans like a ghost out of Dickens, warning Tom and Mary to take better care of their phone book.

in *N. York Lon* doesn't help the weak script. Arden Beere, who plays the part of Mary, knew her lines extremely well, and also the lines of her husband Tom. She was

mouthed them in several scenes. And when she's not trying to steal Tom's thunder, she's whining on the telephone like a syrupy-sweet salesgirl at Lord and Taylor's.

Michael Morrison, playing Tom, is competent enough (after all, he has Mary mouthing his lines) but the real star of the production is Norman Blumensadt, the phone book man. Wrapped in chains and yellow pages, Blumensadt moans and groans like a ghost out of Dickens, warning Tom and Mary to take better care of their phone book. With bug eyes and a look of horror, Blumensadt steals the show, making an otherwise lackluster comedy at least sometimes funny.

The set also made a tiresome evening somewhat enjoyable. A funky futuristic bed made out of styrofoam and Reynolds Wrap sits center stage, complete with Darth Vader laser tubes springing from one end.

Tom and Mary's phone is decked out with buttons and gadgets, just like a GI Joe walkie-talkie. But unfortunately, the costuming in *N. York Lon* isn't nearly as intriguing as the set; all of the characters wear ugly sweat clothes in drab shades of grey. Tom and Mary run around with baggies on their feet the whole time, and Mary wears one on her head, making her whining even harder to take.

Hopefully Capitol City will make it through *N. York Lon*'s run without going out of business or getting the roof completely blown off, but nothing is certain in this crazy, chaotic world, at least according to Tom White.

N. York Lon, directed by Tom White, at the Capitol City Playhouse, 214 W. Fourth St., through July 12. Call 472-2966 for more information.

Bad 'Coca-Cola' offers playgoers an evening of torturous suffering

By DEBORAH KELT
Daily Texan Staff

It's almost a universal experience, something nearly everyone has suffered through. There you are, face down on the linoleum after a night of beer, vodka, tequila and gin, relieved because the torture is over. But then it starts up again, only this time there's nothing left in your stomach; the writhing continues. Now imagine these same sensations acted out on stage and you've got *El Grande de Coca-Cola*, St. Edward's new play for the summer. The whole production is kind of like the dry heaves — it just won't go away.

The play is set in Trujillo, Honduras, where Pepe Hernandez has persuaded the local Coca-Cola company to sponsor his small nightclub. The action begins on opening night, when Pepe proudly presents his Parada de Estrellas, the Parade of Stars. It's a play within a play, and it's supposed to be tacky and stupid — but funny because you realize it's tacky and stupid. Unfortunately, *El Grande de Coca-Cola* is just tacky and stupid.

El Grande de Coca-Cola recalls those musical reviews everyone puts on in high school. Everyone acts silly, you get the football coach to dress up like a woman, and it's a scream because you know everyone who's acting silly. It's too bad that the cast of *El Grande* are actors and not old high school chums.

The play is structured around a series of cabaret acts, with Pepe acting as the master of ceremonies. The audience gets to see a ridiculous imitation of Stevie Wonder stumbling through the audience, an even more disturbing imitation of Charo cooing-cooing through the audience, and a number of really dumb magic acts, singing acts and gymnastic acts. But like the dry heaves, the torture just gets worse — the whole play is done in Spanish.

Foreign language plays are fine, as long as the audience is warned previously and the production is done entirely in that language. But the producers of *El Grande* disclosed nothing in their publicity

theater

about the play's lack of English. What a funny surprise, huh? The production manages to be understandable, but only by butchering the Spanish language. The actors' accents are horrific, and the script actually creates words so that the gringos in the audience can understand. "Dangeroso" replaces "peligroso," "question" replaces "pregunta," and when a pseudo-Spanish word could not be created, the script just breaks down and throws in good old English. When Pepe does his Humphrey Bogart imitation, he says: "Here's mirando a ti kid" not once, but many times, and it's pretty darn scary.

The final straw, or "el straw final," is the treatment of women in *El Grande de Coca-Cola*. Although all the characters in the play are fairly dim-witted, the women are given particularly stupid roles. They giggle and smile in revealing outfits while Pepe says "Magnifico" to his Chicano boy-toys, but the sexism comes to a nauseating finish in the final scene. One of Pepe's performers gets shot out of a cannon, his bull's-eye conveniently placed over a woman's crotch. It's not just unfunny, it's degrading. Pepe's mother would be ashamed.

Throughout this play, the audience gets to see *Coca-Cola* printed in every nook and cranny. It's tattooed on the women's panties, it's emblazoned on the men's jackets, and it's really disgusting. Just imagine your least favorite Coke ad, done in Spanish, or rather Spanglish, with stupid women running around, and you've got the gist of *El Grande de Coca-Cola*. Stay at home and watch some commercials, or get really wasted and puke your guts out — just don't go see this play.

El Grande de Coca-Cola, now showing at Mary Moody Northern Theatre, St. Edward's University. For more information call 448-8484.

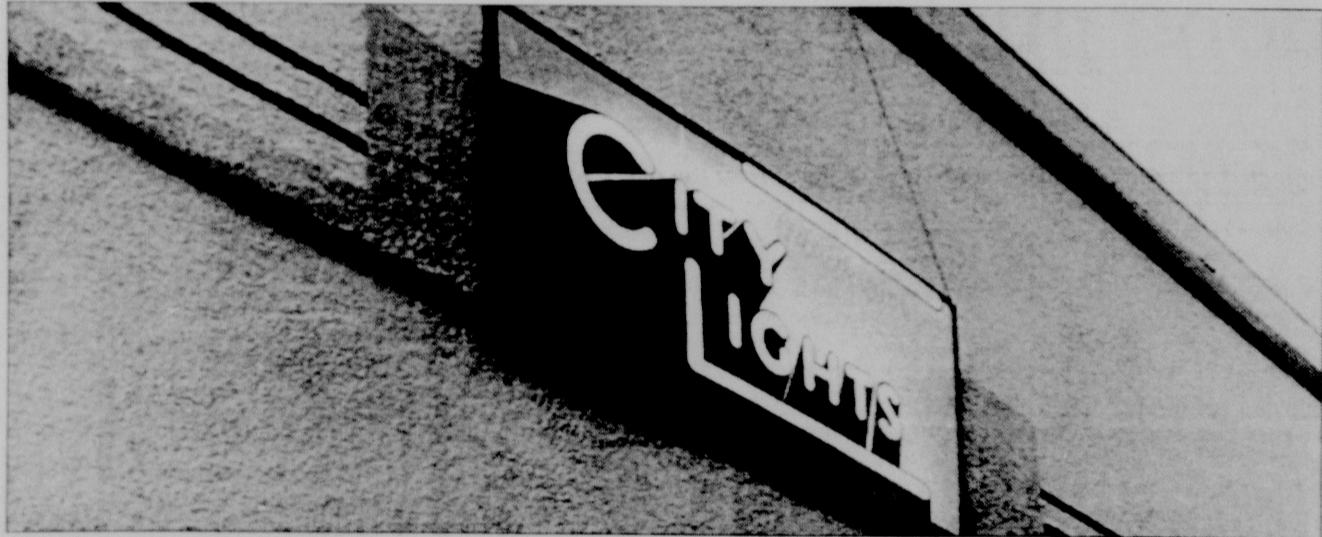
City Lights continues dim approach to Austin nightclub scene

By JOHN ANDERSON
Daily Texan Staff

Sixth Street is heaven to those with a taste for strategic light systems and Top 40 music. Both sides of the street are lined with clubs and bars who compete non-stop to woo virtually the same audience. The newest member of the "Top 40 Gang" on Sixth Street is City Lights, a dance club that opened May 29 at 617 E. Sixth St. Situated just down the road from Enzo's and Primaldonna, City Lights has taken its place as just another dance club on Sixth Street.

Although the club's radio advertising boasts about a "light show never before seen in Texas," the light show at City Lights didn't seem any more exotic than the light set up that can be found in any other club in town. In fact, the lights really are nothing new or unseen. Said club manager Larry Morales, "There're other clubs in town that have lights similar to ours, but what makes us unique is the combination of the light show and the size of the dance floor."

The dance floor itself is good-sized. With a two-tiered design, the 20 foot by 30 foot wooden dance floor is easily one of the largest in Austin. And although a big dance floor is a godsend to clubgoers, the



City Lights is actually taller than this, and much, much larger than the brain of our entertainment editor.

etc.

size of the floor doesn't make up for the letdown patrons will feel when they see that the light show is really just an offshoot of what everyone else in town already has.

Musically, City Lights also presents nothing new. "We play mostly Top 40 dance music. With the drinking age changing from 19, we have to stay in the mainstream to try to appeal to the widest range of people," said Morales. So far, said Morales, the response has been positive,

with the only problem being a lack of sufficient air conditioning. "The response has been enthusiastic. The only drawback has been the heat problem. Other than that everything has been positive," Morales said the air conditioning problem would be solved in a few days.

On my visit to City Lights, I expected to find an exotic, flashing, gleaming, neon sign beckoning the Sixth Street crowds to enter. I

searched the horizon for the visual call of the club with the light show that was alien to Texas. Instead, the only marking I found is a logo designed by an Austin artist and hung on the outside of the building. Mor-

ales attributed the plainness of the sign to the Austin Historical Society, who must approve the design of such accoutrements along Sixth Street. Even so, it looks kind of shabby to boast about your light show and then hang a painting as your marquee.

The club is designed with grey and pink walls and wine colored carpet, and it mostly looks like the inside of a warehouse. The ceiling, which is at least 50 feet high, coupled with the naked walls and railed upstairs balcony, kind of gave me the urge to do some packing and lifting.

The club does, however, contain one or two unusual adornments. A grotesque, monstrous mirror leans on the wall and greets clubgoers as they enter the club. Morales says it was left by the previous occupants. I can see why, it looks like something out of an episode of *The Munsters*. The men's bathroom is very regal. Obviously no expense was spared in decorating it with corru-

gated tin and a tin urinal that looks like it once served as a cattle drinking trough.

Morales would not say how much the owner, whom he would not identify, had invested in furnishing City Lights. He did say, however that the amount was in excess of \$100,000. I guess a lot of it is in the lights. It's not in the rest of the club.

All in all, City Lights is nothing special. Contrary to the ads, the light show is just more of the same. The music is the same as you can hear in any other club on Sixth Street or in Austin. In fact, the only thing that did stand out about City Lights was the girl trying to copulate with the arc lights on the wall facing the dance floor. But I don't know if she is a featured attraction. For now, they aren't charging a cover on weekdays, so you can go and check the place out for yourself without losing anything but the time. But be forewarned — you won't experience anything you haven't seen before.

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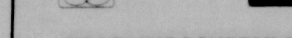
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TRANSPORTATION

- 10 - Misc. Autos
- 20 - Sports-Foreign Autos
- 30 - Trucks-Vans
- 40 - Vehicles to Trade
- 50 - Service-Repair
- 60 - Parts-Accessories
- 70 - Motorcycles
- 80 - Bicycles
- 90 - Vehicle Leasing
- 100 - Vehicles Wanted

REAL ESTATE SALES

- 110 - Services
- 120 - Houses
- 130 - Condos-Townhouses
- 140 - Mobile Homes-Lots
- 150 - Acreage-Lots
- 160 - Duplexes-Apartments
- 170 - Wanted
- 180 - Loans

MERCHANDISE

- 190 - Appliances
- 200 - Furniture-Household
- 210 - Stereo-TV
- 220 - Computers-Equipment
- 230 - Photo-Cameras
- 240 - Boats
- 250 - Musical Instruments
- 260 - Hobbies
- 270 - Machinery-Equipment
- 280 - Sporting-Camping Equipment
- 290 - Furniture-Appliance Rental
- 300 - Garage-Storage-Sales
- 310 - Trade
- 320 - Wanted to Buy or Rent

MERCHANDISE

- 330 - Pets
- 340 - Misc.

RENTAL

- 350 - Rental Services
- 360 - Furn. Apts.
- 370 - Unf. Apts.
- 380 - Furn. Duplexes
- 390 - Unf. Duplexes
- 400 - Condos-Townhouses
- 410 - Furn. Houses
- 420 - Unf. Houses
- 430 - Rooms
- 440 - Room-Board
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- 460 - Roommates
- 470 - Mobile Homes-Lots
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- 490 - Resorts
- 500 - Storage Space
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- 520 - Misc.

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- 530 - Entertainment-Tickets
- 540 - Personal
- 550 - Travel-Transportation
- 560 - Lost & Found
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- 590 - Music-Musicians

EDUCATIONAL

- 600 - Musical Instruction
- 610 - Tutoring
- 620 - Instruction Wanted
- 630 - Misc. Instruction
- 640 - Legal Services
- 650 - Computer Services
- 660 - Examinations
- 670 - Moving-Hauling
- 680 - Storage
- 690 - Painting

SERVICES

- 700 - Office
- 710 - Rental Equipment
- 720 - Furniture Repair
- 730 - Appliance Repair
- 740 - Stereo-TV Repair
- 750 - Home Repair
- 760 - Bicycle Repair
- 770 - Typing
- 780 - Misc. Services

EMPLOYMENT

- 790 - Employment Agencies
- 800 - Employment Services
- 810 - Part Time
- 820 - General Help Wanted
- 830 - Office-Clerical
- 840 - Accounting
- 850 - Bookkeeping
- 860 - Administrative Management
- 870 - Sales
- 880 - Retail
- 890 - Engineering-Technical
- 900 - Medical
- 910 - Professional
- 920 - Clubs-Reservations
- 930 - Domestic-Household
- 940 - Positions Wanted
- 950 - Work Wanted
- 960 - Business
- 970 - Opportunities
- 980 - Opportunities
- 990 - Opportunities

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RENTAL**360 — Furn. Apts.**

UNEXPECTED VACANCY One block UT Very large 1BR. Large tree shaded yard. Quiet, mature individuals. No pets. 474-1212 7-9

ENGINEERING SCHOOL 1 BR efficiency, carpeted, all bills paid, no pets. \$225/mo. Available now. 926-7243 7-9

ACT III, 4312 Speedway. Efficiency on shuttle with laundry. \$255 + bills for summer. 474-6705, 453-0540 6-25

SUMMER SPECIAL Eff. Act. 1, 3BR and 3 1/2. \$485/month. Efficiency, \$285/month. \$255 plus bills. 474-6205 or 459-5825 6-25

2709 Manor Road. Nice efficiency. Close in. Partially furnished. Appliances. Carpeted. No pets. 474-6205 or 459-5825 7-140

WALK UT, 2BR ABP apartment. A/C and ceiling fans. Terms neg. 474-5249 6-25

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY Clean, one bedroom, near University. 4007 Avenue C. 453-8538, 451-5096 8-120

CENTRAL, NEAR campus, one bedroom \$250 Efficiency, \$285/mo. Nice, clean, freshly painted and ready for move in. Call Wayne. 462-9514 anytime. 6-300

NORTH OF campus, 34th and Grooms, 3-1/2. All appliances, CA/CH, freshly painted. \$505/month plus deposit and utilities. M-F 397-2576 6-230

ENFIELD AREA. Small complex, large 2-1. \$485/month. Efficiency, \$285/month. electricity, freshly painted. UT shuttle. M-F 397-2576 7-20

NEAR UT Law School on RR shuttle. Furnished room for rent. CA/CH, shore baths. \$195 ABP. 3320 Red River. 476-3634 7-23

ON SHUTTLE summer rate \$235, please call efficiency near campus. 327-5020. 7-18

ONE BLOCK to campus. Small, quiet complex. 1-1, 2/21. Hemphill Park. \$285/mo. 473-2442, 478-1870 6-30

CLOSE IN - north of UT. Efficiency \$225 to \$275, 1 BR \$260, 3/2-2 BR \$365, \$450, 452-4516, 477-1225, 453-8812 7-1

DESIGNER, new furnished apartments, security gate, pool, microwaves, ceiling fans, Harrold Shopping Ctr., golf course. 452-6518 6-24

370 — Unf. Apts.**Pre-lease**

Fall availability. Efficiency, 1 bedrooms and 2 bedrooms. \$325-\$565, all near UT., call Doug. 480-8273, 459-9095. 7-7

1 Bedroom-\$295

1 block to U.T. by Eastwinds Park. Law School, 2 ceiling fans, new carpet, paint and flooring. New stained cabinets and butcher block counter. Laundry facility. Call Doug. 480-8273, 459-9095. 7-7

FREE RENT 2-1, \$425, 1-1 for \$375, 927 E. 4th. SREMO. 441-5135, 445-6872 6-27

360 — Furn. Apts.**Hyde Park Apts.****Leasing For Summer & Fall '86**

• Eff. Furn. \$270

• 1 BR Furn. \$285

• 2 BR Furn. \$370

• City Tennis Courts & Pool

• Shuttle at Front Door

4413 Speedway

MOVE IN TODAY

458-2096

*Summer Rates

THE 305 APTS.**Pre-Leasing For Summer & Fall '86**

• "Large" Efficiencies

• \$275 + E

• Small Friendly Complex

• Near Shuttle Corner

Move In Today!

459-4977

Davis & Associates

*Summer Rates

MARK EMBERS APTS

• Now Leasing For Summer & Fall

• 2 Pools

• On IF Shuttle

• Quiet, Trees

31st & Speedway

477-2004

CALL TODAY

Tanglewood Westside Apartments

Leasing For Summer & Fall 1986

1 Bdrm. Furn. \$295-\$340

2 Bdrm. Furn. \$430-\$480

*Summer Rates

Gas & Water PAID

Shuttle Bus At Front Door

Prof. Managed By Davis & Assoc.

1403 Norwalk Ln. 472-9614

WILDWOOD APARTMENTS

"Be as special to yourself as you are to us."

• Come enjoy the luxury of 1 & 2 bedroom apartments

AMENITIES INCLUDE:

• Fireplaces

• Washer/Dryer Connections

• Balconies & Private Patios

• Walk & Jogging Trail

• Clubhouse and Laundry Room

• Security and Professional On Site Management

We Have Various Floor Plans, With One Especially For You.

7810 Cameron Rd. R.E. Johnson 456-6867 Development

ALL BILLS PAID

Efficiency, \$265/mo.; 1 BR, \$350/mo.

2408 Leon

ON TOWN LAKE

Sign a seven month lease and get one month free on any of our 1, 2, or 3 bedrooms apts. Prices from \$310 to \$495 and we pay gas and water. Relax by the lake or walk in the park. We're convenient to everything! Southshore Apts. 300 E. Riverside. 444-3337

TEXAS ANNIVERSARY NO BULL SPECIAL

\$150 will move you in today for qualified applicants

1200 Broadmoor

454-2537

454-2538

Hyde Park, small, quiet complex, 1-1 or 2-1, for summer only, or through May, pool, laundry, carpet, drapes and on-site manager. Starting from \$335 with 1/2 month free rent and/or free microwave. Call Patrick & Deamon Interests, 328-4041. 7-8

SUMMERTIME SPECIAL

Family environment (2) courtyards, poolside with heated spa & recreation room, quiet side with picnic area, bike parking and volleyball. Entire complex security and clothing optional. Apartment size and/or deposit allowed with \$150 per deposit. 2 Bdrms \$350, 1 Bdrms from \$295. No gimmicks, just reasonable rent. 476-5875. Mark 6-27A

WOODCREEK APTS

8600 N. Lamar 837-5556

Preleasing For Summer & Fall

Luxury apartments, conveniently located in the heart of north Austin, just minutes away from all major freeways.

STUDIO FLATS - \$199-\$295

1 BEDROOMS - \$275-\$335

2 BEDROOMS - \$350-\$405

\$365-\$415

7-120

Are You Worth Your Weight?

At Nonwood Apartment Homes you are lease one of our apartments and your first month's rent is equal to your weight. If you weigh 24 lbs. or more, your first month's rent will be an additional \$100 off your first month's rent. Call 451-1917 or come by 5606 N. Lamar for more information. 7-250

HYDE PARK PRE-LEASE SUMMER RATES

Large efficiencies, close to UT, pool, gas and water paid, good study environment. \$275-\$295, 4310 Ave. B. 458-8893. 6-27

NORTH CENTRAL near 51st Street, 1BR BA, Living, dining, kitchen combination with AC and heat. All appliances. \$2018 Evans. \$335 + E. Call 258-2838 or 476-5000. 258-8199 6-27

WEST UT. Summer rates. Older small 1BR and 2BR apartments. Hardwood floors. \$350-\$450 + utilities. Howell Properties. 477-9925 6-27

TARRYTOWN Large 2BR, pool, laundry, shuttle. ABP \$375, 2606 Enfield Rd. #10. 469-9478 7-1

ROOMMATE DRIVING you crazy? We have numerous UT area one bedrooms or two bedrooms, from \$240. 478-7932, 837-7458. Prime Properties. 7-9

SWM BARTON One month free. Adorable efficiencies. \$299 Barton Cove Apartments. 1123 Broadway Creek Dr. Mod. upper. Daily. 478-7932, 837-7458. Prime Properties. 7-9

360 — Furn. Apts.**Alpine Forest Summer Rent**

(Furnished or Unfurnished)

• Large Remodeled Efficiency with large closet

• New Carpet & Curtain

• A/C & Kitchen Appliances

• Shuttle to UT Campus

• Laundry Room

• Lots of Parking

4558 Ave. A

454-8903 459-0790

Tanglewood North Apts.

Leasing For Summer & Fall

We Pay All Your A/C & Heating

1020 E. 45th

452-0060

Professionally Managed By Davis & Assoc.

WILDWOOD APARTMENTS

"Be as special to yourself as you are to us."

• Come enjoy the luxury of 1 & 2 bedroom apartments

AMENITIES INCLUDE:

• Fireplaces

• Washer/Dryer Connections

• Balconies & Private Patios

• Walk & Jogging Trail

• Clubhouse and Laundry Room

• Security and Professional On Site Management

We Have Various Floor Plans, With One Especially For You.

7810 Cameron Rd. R.E. Johnson 456-6867 Development

MARK EMBERS APTS

• Now Leasing For Summer & Fall

• 2 Pools

• On IF Shuttle

• Quiet, Trees

31st & Speedway

477-2004

CALL TODAY

Tanglewood Westside Apartments

Leasing For Summer & Fall 1986

1 Bdrm. Furn. \$295-\$340

2 Bdrm. Furn. \$430-\$480

*Summer Rates

Gas & Water PAID

Shuttle Bus At Front Door

Prof. Managed By Davis & Assoc.

1403 Norwalk Ln. 472-9614

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We Have Various Floor Plans, With One Especially For You.

7810 Cameron Rd. R.E. Johnson 456-6867 Development

ALL BILLS PAID

Efficiency, \$265/mo.; 1 BR, \$350/mo.

2408 Leon

ON TOWN LAKE

Sign a seven month lease and get one month free on any of our 1, 2, or 3 bedrooms apts. Prices from \$310 to \$495 and we pay gas and water. Relax by the lake or walk in the park. We're convenient to everything! Southshore Apts. 300 E. Riverside. 444-3337

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\$150 will move you in today for qualified applicants

1200 Broadmoor

454-2537

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Hyde Park, small, quiet complex, 1-1 or 2-1, for summer only, or through May, pool, laundry, carpet, drapes and on-site manager. Starting from \$335 with 1/2 month free rent and/or free microwave. Call Patrick & Deamon Interests, 328-4041. 7-8

SUMMERTIME SPECIAL

Family environment (2) courtyards, poolside with heated spa & recreation room, quiet side with picnic area, bike parking and volleyball. Entire complex security and clothing optional. Apartment size and/or deposit allowed with \$150 per deposit. 2 Bdrms \$350, 1 Bdrms from \$295. No gimmicks, just reasonable rent. 476-5875. Mark 6-27A

WOODCREEK APTS

8600 N. Lamar 837-5556

Preleasing For Summer & Fall

Luxury apartments, conveniently located in the heart of north Austin, just minutes away from all major freeways.

STUDIO FLATS - \$199-\$295

1 BEDROOMS - \$275-\$335

2 BEDROOMS - \$350-\$405

\$365-\$415

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NORTH CENTRAL near 51st Street, 1BR BA, Living, dining, kitchen combination with AC and heat. All appliances. \$2018 Evans. \$335 + E. Call 258-2838 or 476-5000. 258-8199 6-27

WEST UT. Summer rates. Older small 1BR and 2BR apartments. Hardwood floors. \$350-\$450 + utilities. Howell Properties. 477-9925 6-27

TARRYTOWN Large 2BR, pool, laundry, shuttle. ABP \$375, 2606 Enfield Rd. #10. 469-9478 7-1

ROOMMATE DRIVING you crazy? We have numerous UT area one bedrooms or two bedrooms, from \$240. 478-7932, 837-7458. Prime Properties. 7-9

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• Large Remodeled Efficiency with large closet

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We Pay All Your A/C & Heating

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"Be as special to yourself as you are to us."

• Come enjoy the luxury of 1 & 2 bedroom apartments

AMENITIES INCLUDE:

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We Have Various Floor Plans, With One Especially For You.

7810 Cameron Rd. R.E. Johnson 456-6867 Development

ALL BILLS PAID

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ON TOWN LAKE

Sign a seven month lease and get one month free on any of our 1, 2, or 3 bedrooms apts. Prices from \$310 to \$495 and we pay gas and water. Relax by the lake or walk in the park. We're convenient to everything! Southshore Apts. 300 E. Riverside. 444-3337

TEXAS ANNIVERSARY NO BULL SPECIAL

Warhead production at Pantex slowed by federal budget cuts

Associated Press

AMARILLO — Federal budget cuts are making it tougher for the Pantex nuclear weapons plant to meet delivery schedules of nuclear warheads for the military, according to a heavily censored transcript of congressional hearings.

In its Sunday editions, the *Amarillo Globe-News*, which said it obtained the transcript, reported that 75 layoffs are expected at the plant before Oct. 1.

Dr. Richard Wagner Jr., an assistant for atomic energy to the Secretary of Defense, expressed his concern about the workload at Pantex during hearings earlier this year before a subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee.

"There is today, for the first time that I can remember in 20 years in this program, no slack between the DOE (Department of Energy) warhead production, warheads coming

out the door at Pantex, and the need date for the DOD (Department of Defense) deployments," Wagner testified.

The Department of Energy is seeking a 14 percent increase in its defense budget for fiscal 1987.

Wagner also said Pantex may not be able to meet nuclear weapons delivery schedules if budget pressures continue or if unforeseen circumstances develop, the *Globe-News* reported.

The newspaper also quoted Charles Poole, who runs Pantex for the operating contractor, Mason & Hanger-Silas Mason Co., as saying he hopes the across-the-board job reductions can be made through attrition.

There are 2,850 people now employed at the plant, he said.

The cutbacks are in response to the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings budget reduction act, the transcript

shows.

"It is a lean budget," Sylvester Foley Jr., assistant secretary for defense programs, told a House appropriations subcommittee.

"What you are talking about is increasing the risk," he said. "I am unwilling to accept any further risk without it being directed because I don't think our budget should be reduced any further down from where we are right now. Even at this level, I am uneasy."

Major Gen. George Withers Jr., a deputy assistant secretary for military applications, told the congressional subcommittee that the man-hours needed to build and assemble a nuclear weapon are increasing.

"Nuclear weapons today are considerably more complex and sophisticated than they were a few years ago, owing to the necessity of putting in modern use control and safety features," he said.

Prisoner given execution reprieve

Associated Press

HUNTSVILLE — A 25-year-old death row inmate condemned for the 1980 rape-murder of a Houston travel agent received a stay of execution Monday about 14 hours before he was scheduled to die.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals set a Sept. 17 hearing on Calvin Williams' contention that minority jurors were excluded improperly from his capital murder trial. He had been scheduled to die before dawn Tuesday.

In April, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that prosecutors cannot strike potential jurors solely because of race.

Attorney Craig Washington, who is representing Williams, said prosecutors in Williams' trial excluded eight blacks and two Hispanics for no reason.

Williams was convicted of the June 2, 1980, strangulation of Emellie Fields Anderson, 28, at her boyfriend's Montrose apartment. Authorities said she had become

sick at work and had gone to the apartment because it was closer than her own home.

Evidence showed Anderson was strangled with her own panty hose.

Ned Morris, the assistant Harris County district attorney who prosecuted the case, said the jury took only six minutes to return the death penalty.

Williams, 19 at the time of the slaying, was a busboy who had been out on parole for 34 days after serving time for aggravated burglary. Houston police said they identified him as a suspect by using a computer to match fingerprints found in the apartment.

In a recent interview, Williams said he had been thinking about lethal injection.

"I ain't no volunteer but if it's going to happen there's nothing I can do about it," he said. "I've been staying up nights — awake. Mostly I just think about what it's going to feel like when they put those needles in me."

First lady says 'crack' nearing epidemic size among youths

Associated Press

HOUSTON — First lady Nancy Reagan warned Monday that use of "crack," a potent form of cocaine, is reaching epidemic proportions and poses a serious threat to young people.

Mrs. Reagan made the remark as she accepted the Kiwanis World Service Medal in Houston for her fight against drug and alcohol abuse.

"As the news media have been reporting very well, crack is the latest — and one of the most addictive — drugs to hit our young people," Mrs. Reagan told about 6,200 Kiwanis members and their wives at the international organization's annual convention.

"It's an obsessive and compulsive drug, and it's now reaching epidemic proportions," she said.

Kiwanis International President Donald Williams of Berea, Ohio, placed the medal around Mrs. Reagan's neck, praising her for donating a large share of her time to fighting drug and alcohol abuse among young people.

Mrs. Reagan has traveled more than 100,000 miles to 53 cities in seven nations in her fight against drug and alcohol abuse, according to a statement released by White House staff.

The Kiwanis has worked with Mrs. Reagan on a national billboard, radio and television campaign to inform people about students using drugs, Williams said.

She thanked the group Monday for their efforts. "You represent the very best of community life," she said.

But much of her short message was aimed at the form of cocaine known as "crack." Mrs. Reagan said the drug was ruining lives, tearing families apart and causing young people to commit crimes. She urged adults to work against drug use among children and teenagers.

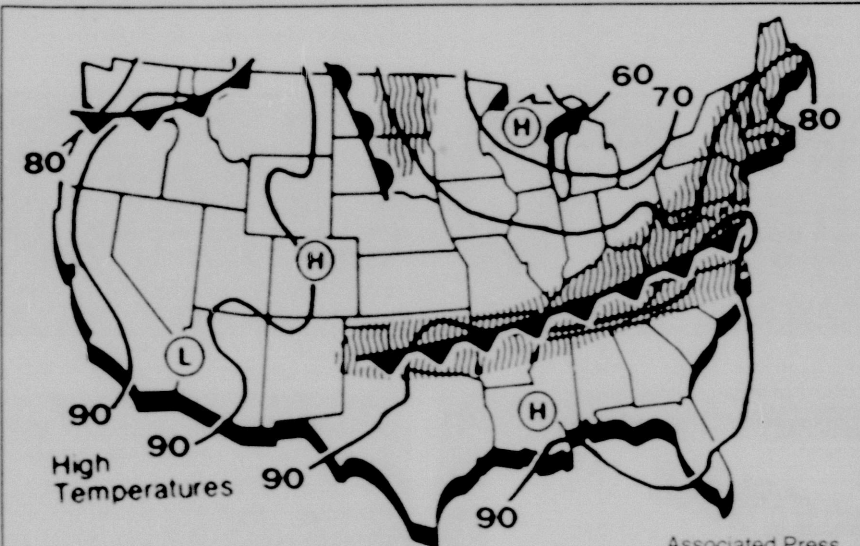
police report

From 3 p.m. Sunday to 3 p.m. Monday the University Police Department reported these incidents:

Assault: A UT staff member filed an assault complaint at 9:45 p.m. Sunday, citing a minor eye injury received while working as an usher at the Frank C. Erwin Jr. Special Events Center during a Judas Priest concert. A suspect was arrested, taken to the Travis County Sheriff's Department and charged with simple assault.

Burglary: A non-student reported the burglary of a van parked in Lot 80 between 6:30 p.m. and 11:10 p.m. Sunday. An eight-band JVC cassette player and car speakers were taken.

Theft: A non-student reported the theft of a motorcycle helmet from a motorcycle parked in Lot 80. The helmet was taken between 6:45 p.m. and 11:10 p.m. Sunday.



NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST UNTIL 7 A.M. WEDNESDAY

Skies over Austin will be partly cloudy Tuesday, with southeast winds at 10 mph. The high will be in the lower 90s, and the low will be in the lower 70s. There is a 20 percent chance of afternoon or evening showers. The National Weather Service forecasts showers in parts of the Dakotas and Minnesota. Rain is also predicted for an area ranging from New Mexico, Texas and Oklahoma east to the Carolinas and north along the Atlantic coast to Maine.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

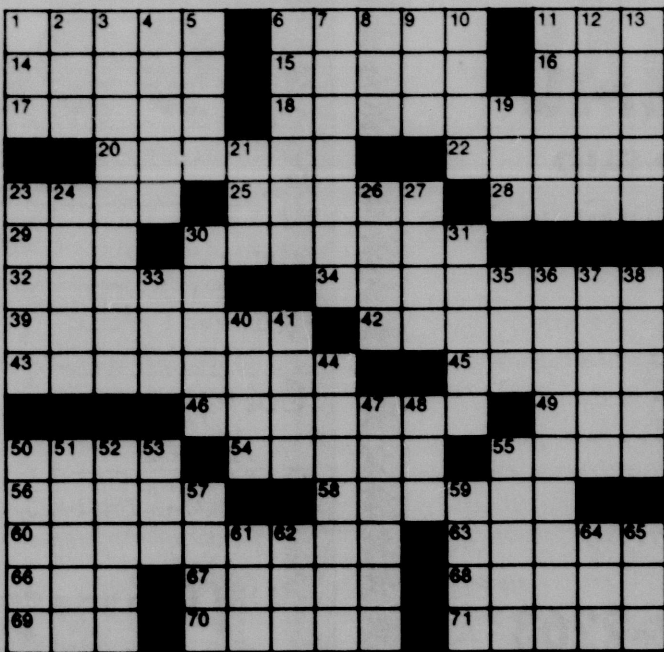
1 Showing surprise
6 Reinforce
11 Overspread
14 Slow music
15 Facet
16 Winglike process
17 Peruvians
18 Beef cattle
20 Designated

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

DOWN

1 Eastern name
2 Mil. VIP
3 Alaska city
4 Composed
5 Fence part
6 Jurisdiction
7 "Hit — I!" away!
8 Otologist's concern
9 Comp. pt.
10 Went away
11 Monte
12 Tree
13 Antiquated
19 Ump's call
21 — heel State
23 Fish
24 Detester
26 Same
27 Partly pref.
30 Tendencies
31 — bag

33 Letter
35 Whine
36 Unique ones
37 Eniwetok, e.g.
38 Grumpy
40 Specks
41 Disagreement
44 Goggling
47 Dodges
48 Bandleader
— Brown
50 Sailor's cry
51 Point out
52 Misery
53 Barricade
55 Rope
57 Parts of hrs.
59 Cachet
61 Tool
62 The Altar
64 Nice season
65 Asian weight



around campus

Around Campus is a daily column listing University-related activities sponsored by academic departments, student services and registered student organizations. To appear in Around Campus, organizations must be registered with the Office of Student Activities. Announcements must be submitted on the correct form, available in The Daily Texan office, by 11 a.m. the day before publication. The Daily Texan reserves the right to edit submissions to conform to style rules, although no significant changes will be made.

Tuesday

The Baptist Student Union will hold dinner and Bible study for students at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Baptist Student Center, 2204 San Antonio St. Cost is \$1 for dinner.

United Campuses To Prevent Nuclear War (UCAM) needs production and editing help with a video project and will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the gallery outside the Cactus Cafe in the Texas Union Building. Anyone interested in getting video experience is welcome. For more information call Debbie Dougherty at 462-1354.

The Chabad Jewish Student Center will sponsor the seminars "Laws Regarding Honoring of Verbal Commitments, Vows and Their Dissolution" and "Animal Soul-a Dly Soul" at 8 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. respectively at the Chabad Jewish Student Center, 2101 Nueces St.

Wednesday

The Baptist Student Union will hold Bible study at noon Wednesday in the West Mall fountain area. Bring your own lunch.

Classes

The Continuing Education Program of the College of Education will hold "Keyboarding on Microcomputers" classes beginning June 30. Registration is in Education Building 374, weekdays from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 to 4:30. Cost is \$80 for 20 hours of instruction. For more information call Betty Shepperd at 471-4080.

Volunteers

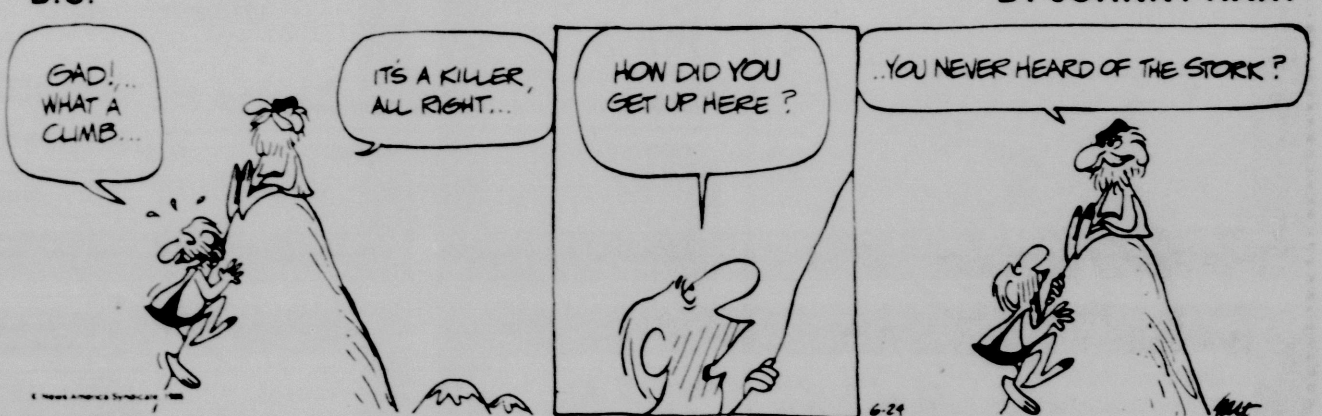
The Student Health Center is offering CPR classes — Heartsaver I and II and recertification. Call 471-4955, ext. 231, or come to Student Health Center 349 to register.

PEANUTS®



BY CHARLES SCHULZ

B.C.



BY JOHNNY HART

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



EYEBEAM



BY SAM HURT

SQUIB

BY MILES MATHIS



Trump testifies in USFL trial sportsrecord

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Donald Trump, the owner of the USFL's New Jersey Generals, testified Monday that NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle told him that he would eventually get an NFL franchise if his fledgling league remained in the spring and didn't file an antitrust suit against its established rival.

The New York real-estate developer, whom the NFL contends masterminded the USFL's \$1.5 billion antitrust suit, said the offer took place in a meeting at New York's Pierre Hotel in March, 1984 at the instigation of Rozelle.

Rozelle confirmed the meeting in earlier testimony but did not say what was discussed. He said Monday that he expects to be called back to the witness stand and cannot discuss future testimony.

NFL attorney Frank Rothman em-

phasized the NFL's principal contention — that the USFL's financial problems stem from its own moves, including the fall move which is set for this year.

The thrust of Trump's direct testimony was his relationship with Rozelle, whom he described as "a friend," although he conceded under cross-examination that most of their contacts were at fund-raising dinners or other public events. He bought the Generals in the fall of 1983, after the USFL's first spring season. After that, Trump said, "It was like I had the plague" in his relationship with the commissioner.

Trump said that around 1981, he talked about buying the then-Baltimore Colts and was also discussing buying into the USFL. He said he also talked to Rozelle about it.

"He said it was going to be doomed to failure," Trump testi-

fied. "He said that there weren't enough people who watched football in the spring. He said that if the league moved to fall it would also fail because he controlled the networks. He said, 'There is no way possible you'll ever get a TV contract in the fall.'"

However, Trump said he encountered Rozelle at a function in March, 1984 and the commissioner suggested they get together privately. They did, at a suite at the Pierre that Trump said he rented.

"Mr. Rozelle stated that the NFL was going to be around for a long time," Trump said of that meeting. "That I will have a very good chance of an NFL franchise whether it will be the Generals or another NFL team and that what Mr. Rozelle wanted was for us to stay in the spring and not bring a lawsuit."

sportswire

From staff and wire reports

UT football complex to open soon

The \$7 million Neuhaus-Royal Athletic Complex, which was scheduled to be completed last spring, should be ready for use by mid-July, said Doug Messer, assistant athletic director for financial affairs.

The complex, named after former football coach Darrell Royal and V.F. Neuhaus, financial supporter of UT athletics, is at the south end of Memorial Stadium and houses new locker rooms, weight rooms, training rooms and meeting rooms for the Texas football team. It also has a 70-by-50-yard AstroTurf practice field on the roof.

Texas' Mitchell sets meet record

ORLANDO, Fla. — Longhorn Betsy Mitchell set a new meet record in the 200-meter freestyle with a time of 1:59.27 seconds Monday at the U.S. Swimming World Championship Trials.

Pablo Morales reclaimed the 100-meter butterfly world record he lost to Michael Gross in the 1984 Olympics with a time of 62.84.

The U.S. team that will compete in the fifth FINA World Championships in Madrid in August is being

selected here this week. The first and second place finishers in each event automatically make the team, while the third and fourth place swimmers will swim in the Goodwill Games next month in Moscow.

Manley reported in stable condition

Former UT assistant football coach Leon Manley, 62, remained in stable condition at St. David's Hospital Monday after undergoing double bypass heart surgery Wednesday, St. David's spokesman Jan McCrory said Monday.

Manley, University director of athletic facilities, suffered a mild heart attack at his home June 14 and was admitted to St. David's the same day.

NHL discusses curbing violence

In Montreal, the National Hockey League Board of Governors, wrapping up their annual congress, failed to come to grips with the issue of violence in their sport.

After meeting all morning, the governors said they needed more information before deciding if anything should be done to curb fighting, high-sticking and slashing.

Major Leagues

All Times CDT AMERICAN LEAGUE East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	44	24	.647	—
New York	40	30	.571	5
Baltimore	37	30	.552	6 1/2
Milwaukee	36	31	.537	7 1/2
Cleveland	34	32	.515	9
Toronto	35	36	.493	10 1/2
Detroit	32	34	.485	11
West Division				
Texas	38	31	.551	—
California	37	32	.536	1
Kansas City	35	34	.507	3
Chicago	29	39	.426	8 1/2
Minnesota	28	41	.406	10
Oakland	28	43	.394	11
Seattle	27	43	.386	11 1/2

Sunday's Games				
Cleveland 4, Minnesota 1				
Chicago 10, Seattle 4				
Milwaukee 5, Detroit 4				
Kansas City 7, California 4				
Minnesota 2, Toronto 15				
Texas 5, Oakland 1				

Late Game Not Included Monday's Games				
New York 11, Boston 3				
Milwaukee 5, Toronto 3				
Chicago 11, Minnesota 2				
California 6, Texas 4				
Kansas City 6, Oakland 3				
Cleveland at Seattle, (n)				
Only games scheduled				

Tuesday's Games				
Baltimore (McGregor 5-7) at Detroit (King 3-0), 6:35 p.m.				
Milwaukee (Higuera 9-5) at Toronto (Cerutti 1-1), 6:35 p.m.				
New York (Rasmussen 6-2) at Boston (Woodward 1-2), 6:35 p.m.				
Minnesota (Anderson 0-1) at Chicago (Davis 3-3), 7 p.m.				
Oakland (Punk 1-3) at Kansas City (Sabers 4-7), 7:35 p.m.				
California (Romanick 4-5) at Texas (Correa 5-4), 7:35 p.m.				
Cleveland (Candotti 5-6) at Seattle (Moore 3-7), 9:35 p.m.				

Wednesday's Games				
Milwaukee at Toronto, 11:35 a.m.				
Cleveland at Seattle, 3:35 p.m.				
Baltimore at Detroit, 6:35 p.m.				
New York at Boston, 6:35 p.m.				
Oakland at Kansas City, 6:35 p.m.				
Minnesota at Chicago, 7 p.m.				
California at Texas, 7:35 p.m.				

Thursday's Games				
Montreal 2, Pittsburgh 1				
San Francisco 4, Houston 2				
Cincinnati 5, Atlanta 2				
San Francisco 4, Houston 2, 1st game				
San Francisco 5, Houston 2, 2nd game				
San Diego 5, Los Angeles 4				

Friday's Games				
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San Diego 5, Los Angeles 4				

Saturday's Games				
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Wednesday's Games				
San Francisco 4, Houston 2				
San Francisco 5, Houston 2				
San Diego 5, Los Angeles 4				

Late Game Not Included Monday's Games				
San Francisco 18, San Diego 1				
Philadelphia 19, Chicago 1				
Montreal 5, New York 4, 10 innings				
St. Louis 2, Pittsburgh 1, 11 innings				
Houston 7, Cincinnati 6				
Atlanta at Los Angeles, (n)				
Tuesday's Games				
Montreal (Smith 4-5) at New York (Berens 2-1), 6:35 p.m.				
Chicago (Trout 3-3) at Philadelphia (K.Gross 6-5), 6:35 p.m.				
Pittsburgh (Kipper 3-6) at St. Louis (Burns 3-3), 7:35 p.m.				
Cincinnati (Browning 5-6) at Houston (Ryan 3-6), 7:35 p.m.				
Atlanta (Palmer 3-5) at Los Angeles (Hershiser 6-5), 9:35 p.m.				
San Diego (Show 5-4) at San Francisco (Muhlendahl 0-2), 9:35 p.m.				
Wednesday's Games				
Montreal at New York, 12:35 p.m.				
San Diego at San Francisco, 2:05 p.m.				
Chicago at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m.				
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.				
Cincinnati at Houston, 7:35 p.m.				
Atlanta at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m.				

Astros 7, Reds 6

CINCINNATI					HOUSTON				
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T.Jones lf	5	0	3	1	Doran 2b	5	2	1	0
Cincipon ss	5	1	0	0	Hatcher cf	5	0	1	0
Parker rf	4	0	0	0	Garnier 3b	3	1	0	0
EDavis cf	2	1	1	0	GDavis 1b	5	2	2	3
Bell 3b	5	0	1	1	Bass rf	3	0	2	2
Perez 1b	4	2	2	1	Cruz lf	3	0	1	2
Blaiz c	4	1	0	0	Basky c	0	0	0	0
Oester 2b	4	1	0	0	Thon ss	2	0	0	0
Price p	1	0	0	1	CRendiss ss	2	0	0	0
Terry p	0	0	0	0	Ashby c	3	0	1	0
Rodwin ph	1	0	0	0	Walker pr	0	0	0	0
Willis p	0	0	0	0	Deshaies pr	3	0	1	0
Venard ph	1	0	0	1	Lopez p	0	0	0	0
Power p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	36	6	7	4	Totals	32	7	10	7