

Vietnamese student recalls years of war

By GARDNER SELBY
Daily Texan Staff

As Saigon fell seven years ago this month, weary troops gathered inside the besieged city of Xuan Loc, 40 miles east of the South Vietnamese capital. Pelted by a 2,000-round hail of rockets and artillery and mortar fire, they fell into demoralized disarray.

"I vow to hold Xuan Loc," a valiant general told fleeing reporters. "I don't care how many divisions the other side sends against me, I will knock them down." However, within six days he and 6,000 defenders had collapsed. They joined the exodus to Saigon.

For UT student Nhuon Tran, the exodus meant his last contact with his elderly parents. His father, a French bank official and former government aide, was captured in Xuan Loc as he desperately tried to take his wife away from their ranch there.

On April 29, 1975, Tran left Saigon in a convoy of five boats. He says his parents today remain on their ranch, which became a New Economic Center under the Communist regime. His parents give 80 percent of their produce to the state, Tran says.

Barring another war in the ravaged country — Chinese troops will soon invade, Tran asserts — the 26-year-old petroleum engineering student hopes to see his parents within two years.

As if to mock 28 years of war in the Southeast Asian nation, the sudden collapse of the South Vietnamese forces — preceded by President Nguyen Van Thieu's order to quickly retreat from the Central Highlands to a defense cordon around Saigon — took barely a month. A veteran military observer at the time likened the fall to that of the French at the beginning of World War II.

The complete Communist victory was tragic for all the people, both north and south, Tran said.

"The North Vietnamese people, they're not Communist. They're crying. They can't believe the Communists are winning," he said.

The war, he assesses, was a game for Americans, Russians and Chi-

nese to test their modern weaponry, "a game they played without winning."

"We don't hate American people or the American government. But we don't like what Americans did in our country," he said. Americans funneled \$150 billion and nearly 50,000 lives into the war.

The war propelled Tran's three brothers into the armed services, meanwhile allowing him the privilege under Vietnamese law of going to school. His youngest brother burned to death when an explosion destroyed the family's Saigon home in 1967. His father took the blame, because he had served as an aide to the dictatorial leader Ngo Dinh Diem from 1960-63.

"My friends died every single day. I would learn of one every single day," Tran said.

On April 28, 1975 — two days before the government surrendered to invading Viet Cong — Tran says he joined his brother and brother-in-law, both involved in American espionage, in an attempt to leave the country through the American embassy in Saigon. A Central Intelligence Agency official directed them to the nearby port, where two days later they escaped in a convoy of smaller vessels that later linked up with American Navy boats.

Tran was reunited with a sister in Guam and from there the four traveled to Fort Chaffee, Ark. Via a circuitous route — marked by a brutal stay in Alabama involving 12-hour work nights under an American "sponsor" who said Tran had no right to an education — Tran ended up in Cleveland, Texas.

At peace in a foreign country, Tran speaks of going back, to rebuild Vietnam as the Japanese rebuilt after World War II. And, optimistically, he speaks of another war.

A four-army group is organizing, he says, to recapture Vietnam for the people. Backed by the CIA, the armies will establish a foothold south and west of Saigon, in the jungle lowlands of the Mekong Delta, he said.

"My people are tired. They don't want any more war."



Travis Spradling, Daily Texan Staff
Nhuon Tran

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— Nhuon Tran



Saigon area as it appeared April 28, 1975

Students pick council seats, Co-Op place

By MICHELLE LOCKE
Daily Texan Staff

About 1,500 students exercised their newly acquired power to send student representatives to the University Council in a Wednesday election, seating four who promise to put a new face on council action next fall.

The top vote-getters in the race to fill four vacant seats on the approximately 70-member council were Paul Begala, government junior, with 758 votes; Barbara Dugas, broadcast journalism junior, with 745 votes; John Denson, second-year law and public affairs, with 707 votes; and David Phillips, liberal arts junior, with 643 votes.

"You can tell the administration to watch out," a beaming Denson said after the results were announced. "We have a consensus among the four of us," he said.

Begala echoed Denson's forecast. "We have six people on the council who are not afraid to stand up and speak — loudly," he said.

Also in the Wednesday election, students decided a runoff race for the University Co-Op Board of Directors, choosing Cyndy Lou Swope, nursing senior, over John Taylor, government junior — 808 votes to 525 votes. A total of 1,485 students cast ballots in the runoff. There were 152 no votes.

Students won the right to have a say in the choice of council student representatives in March, after the council passed student-sponsored legislation throwing open four of the six student seats to a campus-wide election.

The University Council is the highest policy-making body at UT that includes student representation.

Denson and Dugas, both elected to second terms on the council Wednesday, sponsored the election proposal. Previously, University President Peter Flawn had appointed the four representatives with the remaining two student places filled by Senior Cabinet delegates.

Senior Cabinet delegates to the council are second-term Chairwoman Julie Tindall, graduate business, and Brett Campbell, liberal arts senior.

"It's kind of scary to push so long for something and then see it happen," Dugas said Wednesday. "Looking at the people that have been elected I feel that we have some students who are really eager. I think things will happen on the council," she said.

Dugas and Denson ran a joint campaign, as did fellow representatives Begala and Phillips. "We had talked to each other before going into the race," Dugas said. She said the four students have established a spirit of cooperation.

Also running for the council were Bill Leissner, education junior, who came in fifth with 410 votes; Chris Luna, business junior, with 272 votes; Hans Graff, economics sophomore, with 267 votes; Jerry Threet, Plan II junior, with 254 votes; and Mike Bolton, philosophy senior, with 166 votes. There were 39 no votes.

The council sets the minimal requirements for degrees and standards for admission and graduation.

Election Results

University Council

Paul Begala	758
Barbara Dugas	745
John Denson	707
David Phillips	643
Bill Leissner	410
Chris Luna	272
Hans Graff	267
Jerry Threet	254
Mike Bolton	166

University Co-Op

Cyndy Lou Swope	808
John Taylor	525

University considering removing preregistration parking bars

By CARMEN HILL
Daily Texan Staff

Students barred from preregistration for unpaid parking fines may have their bars removed before preregistration ends Friday, if administrators give the final nod to a policy turnaround.

Ray James, director of parking and traffic administration, said Wednesday the matter is "in the process of being discussed," but that he has not yet received a "clear direction."

The practice of barring students from preregistration on the basis of unpaid parking debts was challenged earlier this week by UT School of Law student David Haug, when he said the University

was violating its own rules.

Haug said the University was bound by parking regulations to send students a letter advising them that unless parking fines are paid within 12 days of the notification, or unless written request is made for a hearing concerning the bar, enforcement action would take place.

James said Tuesday the parking office notifies students of fines and the possibility of enforcement action, but that the letter does not include information about the option of a hearing. Officials and UT lawyers had proposed revisions in the content of the letter, he said.

Enforcement action can include barring from

re-admission and/or withholding of grades and transcripts.

If the University hands down the final OK, students who go to the parking office before preregistration ends at 5 p.m. Friday and speak with James about not having received a letter informing them of hearing procedures, will have their bars lifted. At that time, parking officials will notify the students that they must pay their tickets within 12 days or request a hearing.

James said he was unaware of any students already having gone to his office this week to have bars lifted.

A UT lawyer said Wednesday that because

there has been confusion about the University's letter policy, officials had decided to let students handle the matter in person.

In the past, students with bars for parking fines have been required to pay their debts before being allowed to register.

Haug has led a crusade against UT parking policies, which he said violate the Texas Education Code and the U.S. Constitution.

The education code grants municipal courts jurisdiction for parking and traffic violations, while the Constitution's due process clause provides for appealing parking tickets in a court hearing, Haug said.

Haug, whose law school registration was barred this semester on the basis of unpaid parking tickets, successfully petitioned for a temporary restraining order and later a temporary injunction against the University to allow him to remain in school.

Since the University did not contest the temporary injunction granted in February, a hearing has not yet been held to rule on the legal merits of Haug's case.

UT lawyer Francie Frederick said earlier this week that a hearing will be scheduled. She said the University's legal counsel believes the regulations in question are valid.

May legislative session to cost \$61,000 per day

By TINA ROMERO
Daily Texan Staff

The May special session called by Gov. Bill Clements will cost taxpayers an estimated \$61,000 for every day the Legislature is in session, state officials said Wednesday.

Clements called a special session of the Legislature for May 24 to have lawmakers consider a constitutional amendment to repeal the state property tax. If approved, the measure will be on the November general election ballot.

James Smith, accountant for the Senate, said the cost of the special session for the Senate is in the neighborhood of \$25,000 for each day.

Smith said the normal operating cost per day for the Senate when not in session is \$20,000 per day.

The increased cost includes the hiring of any additional messengers, who are paid minimum wage; \$30 per legislator, per day in addition to the usual \$600 a month salary; 23 cents per mile to legislators using their own automobiles; and 30 cents per mile for those using private airplanes.

When Clements announced the special session Monday, he estimated it probably would last two days and no longer than one week.

Tom Treadway, financial director for the House, said regular operating costs

for the House when not in session are about \$26,600 per day, increasing by about \$10,000 a day when in session. Treadway said that well over half of the increase is attributable to paying the 150 members \$30 a day.

Treadway said the additional funding comes from funds appropriated by the Legislature for House and Senate operations. He said the House had sufficient funds to cover the cost of the special session.

Clements scheduled the special session to draft an amendment to be put before voters in November that would repeal the state property tax that the 1979 Legislature virtually abolished by reducing the assessment from 10 cents per \$100 valuation to .0001 per \$100.

If the Legislature approves a constitutional amendment, the state can avoid a lawsuit filed by Midwestern University, in Wichita Falls, which challenges the constitutionality of the Legislature's 1979 action.

State officials have conceded that Midwestern will win the case if it goes to trial.

When the tax was abolished, 17 state colleges and universities were left without the revenue provided by the state tax to fund construction and renovation at those schools.




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Sandy Hollingsworth

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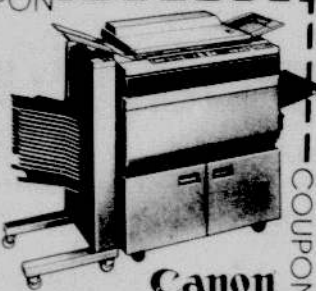
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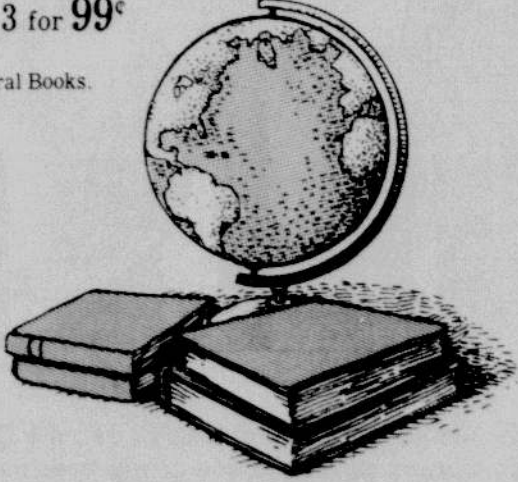
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Liberal arts members recommend amnesty

In a sparsely attended meeting of the College of Liberal Arts faculty, members voted 16-4 Wednesday to grant amnesty to the 15 students arrested in last week's sit-in to protest the denial of tenure for Al Watkins, assistant professor of government.

Ira Iscoe, director of Plan II, proposed the resolution in the "spirit of spring." He said the vote did not determine the students' guilt or innocence, but expressed forgiveness. The measure is only a non-binding recommendation by the faculty members present.

A resolution proposed earlier in the meeting, which called for the administration's leniency and for disciplinary action to include only a reprimand, failed by a 12-10 vote.

Tuesday, 12 of the 15 students had accepted disciplinary probation. Eleven students were placed on probation for one year, while the other was suspended for the summer sessions and given probation for the remainder of his undergraduate career at the University.

Court action against three students is pending.

Also, a headline in Tuesday's *Daily Texan* incorrectly stated that the rally was the second of the year. It was the third so far this year.

Around Campus

Israeli celebration planned

A rally to honor the 34th anniversary of the state of Israel will be at noon Thursday on the West Mall.

State Rep. Paul Colbert, D-Houston, will be the keynote speaker for the Israeli Independence Day celebration.

Campus Friends of Israel, Hamagshimim and Hillel will sponsor the event.

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The UT Press will hold its annual Spring Book Fair from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at its offices, 2100 Comal St., just north of Disch-Falk field.

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Socialist candidate to speak

The Socialist Worker candidate for the U.S. Senate, Norma Saldana, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Business-Economics Building 155.

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Honduran plane hijacked

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — Three leftist gunmen hijacked a Honduran airliner Wednesday with 15 Americans among the 48 people aboard and threatened to kill a U.S. executive if their demands were not met, officials said. At least seven Americans were among a group of 13 women and a child freed by the hijackers in response to a government demand for their release as a pre-condition to negotiations, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said. The hijackers, members of a guerrilla group tied to a series of anti-American bombings, demanded the Honduran government release an unspecified number of political prisoners and provide a full account of missing people who have "disappeared" for political reasons.

French kidnap author

PARIS — Right-wing terrorists claiming they kidnapped a leftist French author Wednesday demanded President Francois Mitterrand fire the four communist ministers in his Cabinet in exchange for the writer's freedom. The terrorists, who also demanded "corrupt" Interior Minister Gaston Defferre be fired, said they had kidnapped author Jean-Edern Hallier, 46, a wealthy socialite and left-wing writer, "because of his connivances with the socialist-communist government." The note did not say what would happen to Hallier if the demands were not met.

IRA destroys 24 buses

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Five masked IRA terrorists burst into the Armagh bus station early Wednesday, held two guards at gunpoint and set off incendiary devices that destroyed 24 buses and the depot in a raging fire. Firefighters stood by helplessly as the building burned because a car blocking the depot entrance was thought to be booby-trapped, police said. The Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility for the attack, which caused no injuries. Damage was estimated at \$1.35 million.

U.S. considers junta aid

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration, buoyed by a decline in domestic violence in Guatemala, is considering a "modest" package of economic and military aid for the new junta there, a top official said Wednesday. U.S. Ambassador Fredric Chapin is "cautiously optimistic" about developments in Guatemala since a military coup toppled the government of Gen. Romeo Lucas Garcia last month, Bosworth reported.

Brady may testify

WASHINGTON — White House press secretary James Brady, nearly killed by a bullet fired at President Reagan, is willing to testify at the trial of defendant John W. Hinckley Jr., it was disclosed Wednesday. A judge labored to find an impartial jury in the second day of the historic trial, but the job was less than half finished when he adjourned the day's court session. He told potential jurors to return to the heavily guarded courthouse Thursday.

FDA recalls pacemakers

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration Wednesday announced the recall of heart pacemakers that it said may fail suddenly, endangering the lives of cardiac patients. Involved is the "Ventricular Inhibited Pulse Generator VVI, Model 100" under brand names "Valleylab" and "Synthemed." The agency said the implanted devices have a 10-year life expectancy with a unique "reserve cell" for back-up power. The FDA said 108 units were subject to the recall, but most were no longer in use.

Sirhan labeled 'average'

SOLEDAD, Calif. — Two psychiatrists agreed Wednesday that Sen. Robert Kennedy's assassin, Sirhan B. Sirhan, would be "no more violent than the average man on the street" if freed from prison as scheduled in September 1984. The testimony was on the third day of a state hearing at the California Training Facility to determine whether the Sept. 1, 1964, parole date should be revoked for Sirhan, who shot Kennedy in June 1968 at a presidential primary victory celebration.

Stocks buckle under

NEW YORK — Stocks buckled under profit-taking Wednesday as the market consolidated recent gains and some traders awaited developments in the Falkland Islands crisis and on the budget. Trading was moderate. The Dow Jones industrial average, ahead nearly two points in late morning trading, fell 4.36 points to 852.64.

War 'imminent' in Falklands, Argentina says

By United Press International

Britain announced Wednesday its fleet, now but hours away from the Falkland Islands, would impose a total air and sea blockade starting at 7 a.m. Friday. Argentina said full-scale war was "imminent" and warned it might strike first.

A new U.S. peace effort foundered as:

- The British fleet was reported to be east-northeast of the Falklands, just outside the range of Argentine jets, but within a few hours striking distance.

- Argentina said it might not wait for a British attack but launch a "first strike" to defend the islands it seized from Britain April 2.

- British strategic Vulcan bombers, stripped of their nuclear weapons and loaded with conventional bombs, were reported on Ascension Island, 3,000 miles from the Falklands, ready to help enforce the blockade.

A U.S. defense analyst said commitment of the Vulcans probably indicated plans to attack air bases on the Argentine mainland.

In London, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher held an emergency meeting of her War Cabinet, and the Defense Ministry announced the 7 a.m. Friday blockade.

It warned all ships and planes to stay out of the 200-mile blockade zone or "take the consequences." It said the airport at Port Stanley, capital of the Falklands 450 miles off the Argentine coast, might also be attacked.

"From the time indicated Port Stanley airport will be closed and any aircraft on the ground in the Falkland Is-

lands will be regarded as present in support of the illegal occupation and accordingly is liable to be attacked," the announcement said.

In Buenos Aires, the military junta said early Wednesday it "expected" war to break out within "the next 24 to 48 hours."

It said the Argentine people were "unbroken in their fighting spirit and faith in final victory."

A military spokesman added the op-

tion of a "first strike" against the approaching 40-ship British fleet had not been ruled out.

"There comes a time that a defensive action must necessarily become an offensive action, and we will take that decision at the proper moment," the spokesman said.

At the same time, both sides tried to keep diplomacy alive but stressed that time had turned against Secretary of State Alexander Haig's peace efforts,

still stymied by conflicting claims of sovereignty over 200 rocky, windswept islands in the South Atlantic where sheep outnumber people 333-to-1.

Haig sent a last-ditch set of peace proposals to Buenos Aires, but they were not well received, Argentine press reports said. However, government spokesmen said the proposals were still being studied.

"The proposal of President Reagan is under study," said Argentine Informa-

tion Secretary Rodolfo Baltierrez. "All diplomatic channels are open."

In Washington, the State Department acknowledged the crisis had reached "a critical point" and said Haig was ready to fly to Buenos Aires again if the Argentines gave him the nod.

Haig also met with Argentine Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez, in Washington for an Organization of American States meeting that ended with an urgent appeal for a cease-fire.

Costa Mendez said there was still time for Haig to negotiate a truce, adding "we are ready to negotiate, negotiate, negotiate."

However, Raul Quijano, Argentina's ambassador to the OAS, told reporters Argentina considered Haig's peace efforts to have been "suspended" following the British seizure of South Georgia island, a remote dependency of the Falklands 800 miles from Port Stanley.

Another Haig mission to Buenos Aires "would be difficult in these conditions ... when there are military activities so near my country," Quijano said.

British Marines recaptured South Georgia on Sunday, disabling one Argentine submarine and taking 180 Argentine soldiers prisoner.

The Defense Ministry announced one of the Argentine prisoners died Monday as the result of a "serious incident." It did not elaborate.

The British task force, under the command of Rear Adm. Sandy Woodward, was expected to use South Georgia as a base from which to recapture the main Falklands chain, a British colony for 149 years.



UPI Telephoto

Argentine troops on Malvinas Island wait for the impending British attack.

U.S.-Argentine anti-Communist alliance in danger

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — The Falklands crisis is the hinge on which Argentina may swing from its anti-Communist alliance with Washington to a pragmatic cooperation with Moscow.

"The United States could very well be the biggest loser," Vice Commodore Eduardo Fontaine, Air Force press spokesman, said recently.

The diplomatic line-up in the Falkland Islands crisis with Britain makes the possible shift clear. Nicaragua, Cuba and the Soviet Union — which is Buenos Aires' major trading partner —

have expressed support or sympathy for Argentina, a historically unstable exporter of raw materials squared off against a former colonial power.

The European Common Market has stood firmly behind Britain.

The United States, working under crisis conditions, has desperately tried to remain neutral and work out a peaceful solution. But Argentines are increasingly accusing Washington of pro-British sentiment and of maliciously defrauding them in fruitless negotiations while Britain prepares a military strike.

"Yankee traitor, friend of the invad-

er," thousands of young people chanted in front of the government house Monday in an anti-British, Falklands crisis rally.

Just months ago, Argentina was attacked as the junior partner of the Unit-

Analysis

ed States in Central America. Nicaragua harshly denounced Buenos Aires for being part of a Reagan administration plot to disrupt arms traffic to Salvadoran guerrillas.

But on Tuesday, Rafael Crodova Rivas, a member of Nicaragua's junta, said the tiny Central American nation has "total and complete" support for Argentina.

Since fighting leftist guerrillas themselves from 1975 to 1978, the military regime has frequently talked about "Western and Christian crusades" against atheistic Marxist ideology.

In an attempt to transform the Argentine economy from a populist state economy into a Western market economy, harsh economic austerity measures inspired by Chicago-based econo-

mist Milton Friedman were instituted.

Perhaps the failure of the regime's 6-year-old economic effort is the key to the whole situation, western diplomats said recently.

Three days before the Argentine April 2 takeover of the islands, Peronist labor unions staged a march for "peace, work and bread" that ended in the worst anti-government violence since 1976.

Argentina, with a \$34 billion debt and facing a European trade blockade, grows more dependent every day on its trade with Moscow.

Poland relaxes martial law

Solidarity leader Walesa will not be freed

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Poland's military rulers unexpectedly announced an easing of martial law restrictions Wednesday, lifting the nation's 4-month-old curfew as of Sunday and pledging to free 1,000 internees.

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa will not be among those released, his wife said.

In Rome, Polish Primate Archbishop Jozef Glemp told reporters that Pope John Paul II's planned visit to Poland in August "will have to be postponed," apparently because of Poland's internal strife.

The decision was approved by Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski two days before May Day celebrations, "seen as a test of strength between the military authorities and the Solidarity underground."

Underground leaflets, signed simply Solidarity, circulated Wednesday in Warsaw urging residents to boycott Saturday's May Day parade and go to church to pray for "freedom, peace, bread and rights of the workers."

The government announcement, carried on nationwide television and the Polish news agency PAP, said 800 internees would be freed Sunday and 200 others, apparently mostly women, would be given "conditional leaves."

The Interior Ministry warned that tough measures, including summary judgment, would be used against those who tried to resume their political activity.

Twenty people recently freed were re-arrested and will be tried under summary procedures for alleged political activity, the statement said.

Walesa's wife Danuta, contacted in Gdansk by phone, said her husband will not be among the 1,000 released from internment camps. One top Solidarity official said most of those to be freed were intellectuals and not union leaders.

"It's a pity, a great pity," said Mrs. Walesa.

The Interior Ministry statement said the 11 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew, imposed with martial law Dec. 13, would be lifted across the nation Sunday.

Tourist movement also is to be eased in some areas and direct dial telephone communication between provinces restored on May 10.

Government permission will no longer be required to hold courses and conferences. The ministry also said some restrictions for foreign reporters, apparently travel bans, would be dropped May 15.

The Interior Ministry statement did not say how many internees would remain in internment camps after Sunday's amnesty, but union sources believe that freeing 1,000 people should leave more than 2,000 internees in the camps.

PAP said the government decided to release those whose conduct while interned showed they "will pose no threat to social and state security."

U.N. condemns Israel in 86-20 vote

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The U.N. General Assembly overwhelmingly passed a resolution Wednesday declaring Israel is not a peace-loving state and condemning its recent actions against Palestinians in occupied Arab territory.

The resolution, passed on Israel's 34th Independence Day, fell short of demanding Israel's expulsion from the Assembly after its supporters withdrew that demand under pressure from the United States and other countries.

It asked that a special U.N. commission be sent to the Jewish state to investigate charges of human rights violations in the occupied territories.

Ignoring U.S. and European warnings, the Assembly adopted the resolution 86-20 with 36 abstentions at the end of a week-long, bitter emergency debate on the Palestinian question.

The United States and most western European delegations voted against the resolution. Most Latin American delegations abstained. Among the abstentions was Egypt, which got back the final third of the Sinai from Israel Sunday.

Throughout the debate, Arab delegates and their supporters were critical of Israel's crackdown against the Palestinians in the West Bank in which at least seven Arabs have been killed and 82 wounded in six weeks of clashes.

Israeli Ambassador Yehuda Blum rejected the resolution as "obscene libel" and said in one of his strongest statements that a condemnation by its back-



UPI Telephoto

Israeli demonstrators heckle Defense Minister Sharon.

ers "is indeed a badge of honor."

Meanwhile, in Nahal Telem on the Israeli-occupied West Bank, Israeli troops shot and wounded 10 Palestinian demonstrators Wednesday and government officials dedicated nine new outposts on occupied Arab land.

The new outposts were dedicated with vows of no more retreats in an attempt to soothe Israeli hardliners three days after Israel returned the final

third of the Sinai to Egypt, destroying Jewish settlements there in the process.

"Only a few days ago, we returned an area for peace," said Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, dedicating the Nahal Telem paramilitary outpost. "Here we are building for peace. Here we said we will not withdraw, and indeed we won't."

About 100 members of the Peace Now movement heckled Sharon, waved blue and white Israeli flags and chanted, "No settlement on the West Bank."

Reagan, O'Neill discuss budget compromise; disagreement continues

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan traveled the "extra mile" to Capitol Hill Wednesday for a summit meeting with Democratic House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, but the unique effort to reach a budget compromise ended in disagreement after three hours.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker has told the Senate Budget Committee to begin work on Reagan's original \$767 billion budget proposal.

Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., Reagan's closest friend in the Senate, said, "Frankly, I'm disappointed as hell."

He said an agreement was "something that's so absolutely essential for the well-being of the economy." But in hindsight, he said, it is clear the discussions were "dead in the water from the beginning ... We were looking through different-colored glasses."

"The differences are greater" than were thought, Baker said. "The meetings broke up in disagreement."

O'Neill withheld his comment until after he met with the Democratic Policy Committee on his return to the House side of the Capitol.

Reagan, sitting with aides and congressional budget strategists around a rectangular table, was asked before the session began if he is willing to compromise.

"I'm always willing," Reagan replied, smiling.

And O'Neill quipped: "We're in the Reagan stockade."

Shortly after the meeting began, O'Neill prevailed on the president to permit his top policy aide, Ari Weiss, to attend, and Reagan countered by gaining admission for budget director David Stockman and Treasury Secretary Donald Regan.

Reagan and O'Neill sat next to each other for the news cameras, but as photographers and reporters were escorted from the President's Room off the Senate chamber the Democrats moved to one side of the table opposite Reagan and the Republicans.

It was the first face-to-face budget session between Reagan and O'Neill, who have stayed on the sidelines over the past five weeks while their representatives tried to negotiate changes in the administration's spending plan.

But congressional leaders were not optimistic the meeting, including key strategists for both sides, would

break the impasse and produce a bipartisan compromise to cut the federal deficit projected at more than \$100 billion.

Although White House spokesman Larry Speakes insisted differences had been "significantly narrowed" since the talks began, the Democrats said the two sides remained far apart on the crucial issues of taxes, Social Security benefits and military spending.

Both sides held brief strategy huddles in advance of the meeting.

The president and his top White House advisers, counselor Edwin Meese and chief of staff James Baker, conferred with Senate GOP leader Howard Baker and other Republicans in Vice President George Bush's office, then walked to the other side of the Senate chamber for the meeting.

O'Neill met with his negotiators and party leaders and announced a meeting of the Democratic Policy Committee in late afternoon before greeting the president in the small but ornate room off the Senate chamber.

The GOP delegation included Reagan, Meese, James and Howard Baker, and budget negotiator Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada. O'Neill was joined by House Democratic leader Jim Wright and budget negotiator Rep. Richard Bolling of Missouri.

Earlier, GOP leader Baker told reporters he hoped the leadership session would not be "futile."

"At least, he said, 'the process is still alive.'"

"There's a good possibility they can come to agreement on some items," said House Republican leader Bob Michel. "And then on others there would be serious disagreements."

Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., the ranking Democrat on the Senate Budget Committee and one of the negotiators, said he is "hopeful but not optimistic."

"I've learned one thing from the meetings over three weeks: the president has yet to understand or appreciate the size of the problem."

Asked to rate the chance of agreement on an alternative budget, he bluntly replied: "I don't think we're going to get one."

Both Michel and Hollings were interviewed on NBC's "Today" show.

Viewpoint

If you're so rich, you pay it

Beryl Milburn, former state Republican vice chairwoman, made her beliefs and position clear when she was appointed by Gov. Bill Clements to the UT System Board of Regents: Texas students were getting a free ride at taxpayer's expense. She said at the time, "For too long, students have come here paying below minimum for their education."

Because of her deep compassion and understanding of the student perspective, Clements has since appointed her to the Governor's Task Force on Higher Education. The committee suggested that the state double tuition — the second time such a recommendation has come out of the governor's office in two years. Now Milburn says "I don't see what's wrong with students paying a little more." Her advice for students already facing reduced financial assistance — "They will just have to work harder."

Clements has been similarly helpful; our multimillionaire governor has suggested students could afford the increase by just giving up one Coca-Cola a day, "and you'll get along just fine. It'll be better for your health, too." He quoted the cost as "17 cents a day." When pressed by our reporter who pointed out that it was still double tuition to him, Clements got testy, saying, "you use your word and I'll use mine. I'm using 17 cents a day."

Seventeen cents? When was the last time you bought The Real Thing for that price? Daddy Sedcobucks has not only lost track of inflation's effect on cola prices, but also of everything else that affects less-than-wealthy students. This is understandable, since Clements has so much money he probably doesn't even notice.

This university didn't start as a playground for the rich, but Clements, Milburn and company are certainly trying to make it one. The pigheadedness of many wealthy people is astounding. "Because I can afford it, anyone should be able to," they say. Or worse, the selfish ones who made it on their own proclaim that "since I made it, anyone else can — and anyone who can't is just lazy." They refuse to accept any degree of serendipity in their success, or might want to deny others the good fortune they had.

Anyone who supports the tuition increase should have attended a free performance on UT campus Sunday night. The shebang was part of the UT centennial celebration. Barbara Jordan sang with the UT Symphony. She performed a piece prepared by LBJ adviser W.W. Rostow; Rostow set to music the words of Texas Gov. Oran Roberts, who spoke them 101 years ago:

Nor will the benefits of the University and its branches be confined to the sons of the wealthy few. By no means will that be so. Place the facilities of higher education before the people of the state, make it a reality, make it complete and cheap by a separate endowment, and youths all over this broad land who catch the inspiration of high native talent in our common schools will, if necessary, struggle through poverty and through adversity by labor and perseverance, until they will stand in front ranks of the most gifted and favored in the halls of learning, and afterwards will adorn every sphere of life with their brilliant accomplishments and practical usefulness. So it has been in other countries, and so it will be here.

It must be the "inspiration of high native talent" that worries them.

We could make public education in this state absolutely free if we would only raise our oil and gas taxes to the levels of our neighbor, Louisiana (12.5 percent) — which would produce \$2.5 billion more a year. Raising taxes to Alaska's rates (15 percent) would net us almost \$3 billion. Instead, our oilman governor wants to take the cost out on the students — a form of taxation against a poorly organized, nearly powerless group.

As we enter the University's centennial year, we must remember the principles upon which the school was founded: an education for all, regardless of financial opportunity. With President Reagan cutting funds to education, we need all the help we can get. We students are hanging by our fingertips from an economic cliff; Clements and Milburn have offered a hob-nailed boot.

The students fought a tuition increase last session and won; we can do it again. It's time to start fighting.

John Schwartz
Bill Groce



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NOTICE

When checking off optional fees during preregistration, don't forget UTmost. The magazine recently ran away with the Southwest Journalism Conference magazine awards and is getting better every issue. Don't miss out!

Another optional fee is the \$1 checkoff for the student-endowed Centennial Fellowship, a fund dedicated to bringing persons of national prominence to The University for the students. Sounds like a good investment to us.

Landlords greedily eye security deposits

By STEPHEN GARDNER

The end of the semester is drawing nigh and I'm sure everyone has plenty of things on his or her mind, what with exams and all, but there is something that anyone who rents and is intending to move out at the end of this semester should be thinking about. State law makes a tenant jump through a few hoops to get the security deposit back.

First, if you are going to move out at the end of this semester, you should give the landlord written notice at least 30 days before the day on which you plan to move out. Unless the lease requires, this 30-day notice doesn't have to be in writing. However, so that you have proof of giving it, you should put it in writing and keep a copy. The Texas Apartment Association (TAA) lease says that you have to use TAA's own form. In my opinion, the TAA is wrong on this point. The law just says that you have to give the notice in writing, if requested; it does not allow the landlord to prescribe his own form. However, you're safest to go ahead and ask for the TAA form from your landlord. The TAA form does at least provide to put your forwarding address. You should give your forwarding address at this time, since the landlord doesn't have to give you your deposit back until you give him your forwarding address in writing. Keep a copy of this also.

Assuming that you have given the proper notice, your next major concern will be cleaning the house or apartment before you leave. I strongly recommend cleaning the place as thoroughly as you can, even if the place was not quite clean when you moved in. Although you are under no legal duty to clean the place up cleaner than it was when you moved in, doing so will save you a lot of trouble on down the road. If the place is left dirty, the landlord is probably not going to return all of your deposit, despite your cries that the place was dirty when you moved in.

On the other hand, the house or apartment does not

have to be perfect. The law allows "normal wear and tear," which is deterioration that occurs without any fault of the tenant. This can sometimes be a judgment call. Clearly, a hole you knocked in the bedroom door is not going to be a result of normal wear and tear. However, if you have carpeting that needs light cleaning after you have lived in a place for one year, that ought to be normal wear and tear. If you filled out a move-in sheet when you moved into the apartment (and I hope you did), you will have some indication of what the apartment was like when you moved in, so you can determine



what normal wear and tear is. As a rule of thumb, just get the place good and clean.

To document your cleaning, I recommend taking photographs and/or getting witness to the condition of the house or apartment before you leave, including any damaged item or any deterioration which you consider to be normal wear and tear. It is also best to have the owner or manager check you out of the place, thoroughly inspecting the dwelling. If you can get the owner's or manager's signature on the piece of paper saying that everything is clean and in good shape, you ought to be able to get your deposit back.

And that's what this is all about — getting your deposit back. If you give your written notice with your forwarding address and clean the place thoroughly and return your keys, you should expect to get your deposit

back, unless there is actual damage. The law requires that your landlord return the security deposit to you within 30 days after you (and any roommates you may have) move out of the place. If your landlord does not refund the full amount of the security deposit within 30 days, he must give you any portion of the deposit, and a written description and itemized list of all deductions, within 30 days.

If you don't get your deposit back, or if your landlord does not give you the itemized list of deductions, you have the right to sue the landlord. If you can prove that the landlord withheld your deposit in bad faith, you can collect three times your deposit, plus \$100. If a court decides that your landlord was not acting in bad faith, you can still get the amount of the deposit back if you win.

If you decide you want to sue, you can sue for yourself in Justice of the Peace Court, if you will be seeking less than \$500 total damage. If your damages would be more than that, and if you are a UT student, you should come into the Office of the Students' Attorney (Student Services Building 1.102, or call 471-7796) to discuss the case with us.

To summarize: (1) give written notice of your intent to vacate along with your forwarding address, at least 30 days before moving out; (2) clean the place as thoroughly as possible and have documentation of your clean-up and (3) expect to get your security deposit back within 30 days. In closing, I would like to comment that I think it is a crying shame that I have to write about this. Many managers and owners are all too happy to return the security deposit, but a significant number of them seem to view the deposit as their money and a little bit of extra profit that they can make when the tenant leaves. The important thing to remember is that it is your money, not theirs, and that you need to take care of your responsibilities to be able to assert your rights to get that money back.

Gardner is the students' attorney.

King neither reactionary nor dishonest

By BRIAN HAYMON

Dean Robert King, the University liberals' favorite whipping boy, is under attack once again — this time for allegedly employing a "red herring" in an attempt "to hide something, something embarrassing."

This ludicrous accusation, found in the April 23 "Firing Line," epitomizes the ignorance upon which so many of King's critics base their claims. Consider the lynch-mob logic of Bill Van Eimeren, a senior from Longview and author of last Friday's assault: "Although I don't know him (King), both rumor and public accusation have made me suspect that he is an ultra-reactionary."

Using hearsay evidence against a man accused of a red herring — otherwise known as the pot calling the kettle black — may be amusing to some, but Van Eimeren's charges are very grave: they question the professional integrity of one of the University's hardest-working and most conscientious administrators.

Robert King is no "ultra-reactionary"; his deanship and character are nothing like the smear Mr. Van Eimeren has so glibly published. But he insists that King "has yet to clear his name" and that his professional integrity "has by no means been proven innocent."

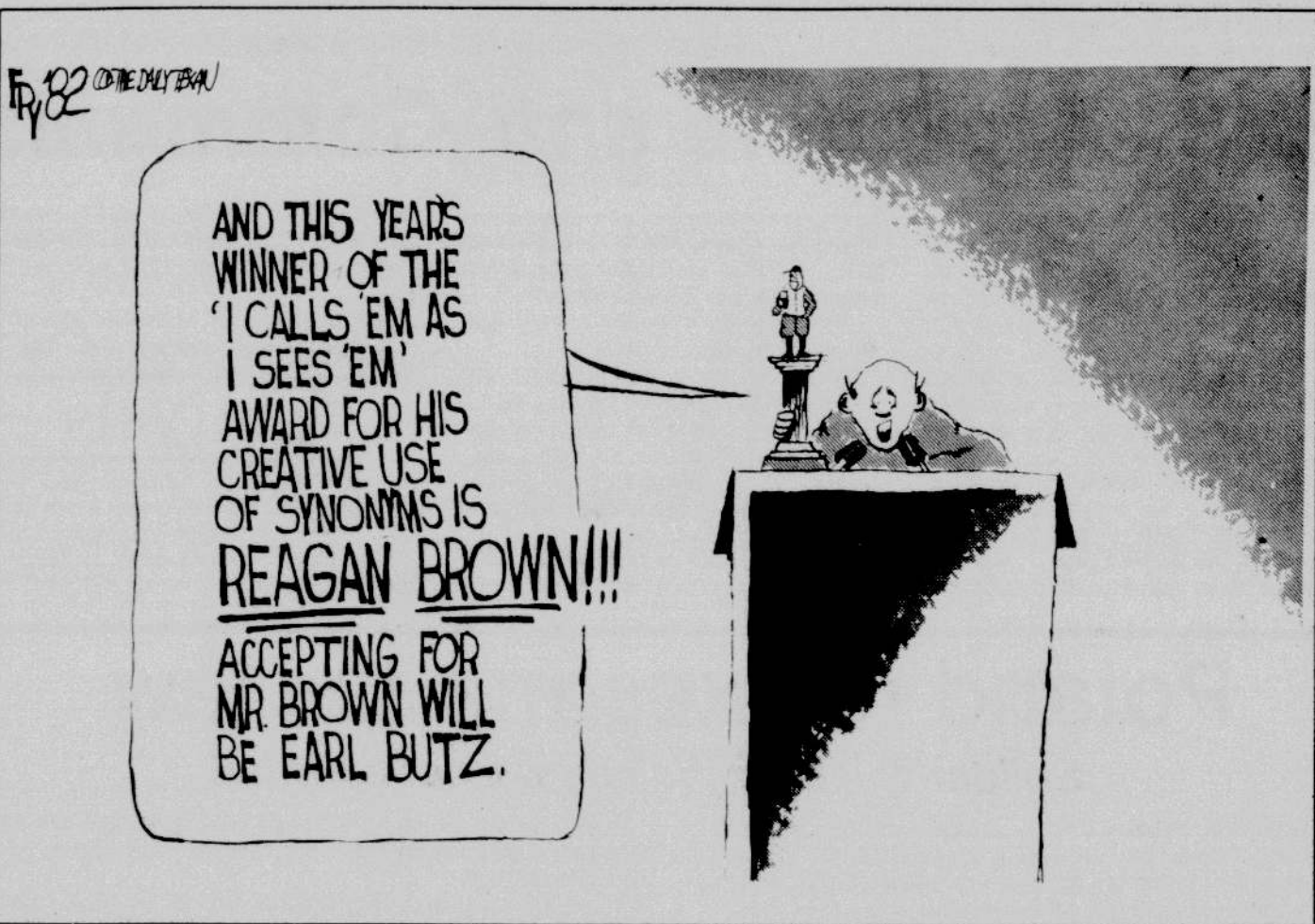
Proven innocent? Contrary to what witch-hunters like Van Eimeren may think, Dean King is not on trial. And even if he were, his prosecutors would search in vain for a single scrap of evidence.

For example, in the case of the government department — cited by Van Eimeren to warrant his claim against King — the mass of conflicting circumstances, personalities and opinions have formed a labyrinth whose complexity many students are only now beginning to realize (see Greg Enos' column in the Texan, Jan. 22). To blame the controversy solely on Dean King is not only unfair, but also an attestation to Mr. Van Eimeren's simple view of the problem. Regarding Al Watkins, the issue is one of public disagreement over University academic policies and decisions — not King's integrity or competence.

Perhaps we should forgive Van Eimeren, a self-termed "liberal" who attempted to "catch our interest" and "mak(e) King look bad" — but only after he'd "lost his head." Certainly Van Eimeren's awkward prose style and one-legged arguments lend themselves to an incompetent mental state.

But the weight of his libelous charges demands refutation. Dean King is not "guilty and dishonest"; he has nothing "embarrassing to hide"; he is not an "ultra-reactionary," nor does he deserve to be linked with Jerry Falwell and Al Haig. The liberties Van Eimeren and others have taken with Robert King's name are a disgrace to the University and reflect more on the integrity of the accusers than on the accused.

Haymon is a liberal arts senior.



Those forgotten seat-warming senators

Brady knows that being appointed means never having to say you're sorry

By STEVE GERSTEL

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nicholas F. Brady of New Jersey is the latest addition to the Senate, and the natural impulse is to wonder why he would desert the canyons of Wall Street for a summer in the city built atop a swamp.

Brady is one of a rare species of political creations which dot the history books — an appointed seat-warming senator who foresees running for election in his own right.

These types are usually friends and cronies, or both, of those in a position to appoint. And very often they have labored in the party vineyards long and loyally.

Among the most recent that come to mind are Kaneaster Hodges of Arkansas, Benjamin Smith of Massachusetts and Hub Walters of Tennessee.

They provide ample proof that these short-term appointed senators have just about no impact on the national scene and are hurriedly forgotten.

Their only solace is being addressed as senator for the rest of their lives, usually by people who want something.

Although Brady has the right connections to get appointed and has been active in Republican politics, he does not seem to fit the mold.

As his biography indicates, Brady has been a super success in the world of business and at the professional mid-life of 52, he is at the top.

Brady, a millionaire, was, until his appointment, head of Dillon, Read and Co., an investment banking outfit, and chairman of Purolator Inc. He was also a director of NCR Corp. and the Bessemer Securities Corp.

At a news conference — the first he has ever held — Brady said he had resigned "every business connection that I know of."

"I put it that way because after 28 years in business, you don't even realize what you have," Brady said.

With those credentials, Brady hardly needs a six-month ego trip. And at 52, he is still too young for the meaningless honors reserved for age.

Why, then, did Brady decide on the six-month sabbatical from business?

Well, Brady told reporters in Washington that his decision was partly based on loyalty to friends.

Two of those friends are Vice President George Bush, for whom he worked in the 1980 pre-convention presidential campaign, and Thomas Kean, the new New Jersey governor.

"I've always felt in life that you do what your friends ask," Brady said.

There are those who would question if that kind of philosophy leads to the top of the business world.

Another reason he gave, that he wanted to "pitch in," seems more plausible. Many men in the private sector feel at some point an obligation to public service — either doing it themselves or volunteering sons and daughters.

Yet, neither of these explanations seems quite adequate.

What Brady might be doing, in accepting the interim appointment, is paying some more political dues in anticipation of becoming even more active in that arena.

It wouldn't be surprising if Brady returns to Washington at some point after he leaves the Senate.

The move could come during this or a second Reagan administration or during a Bush presidency.

Should it come to that, even six months of Washington will give him a better idea of what to expect.



Firing Line

Pusillanimous, pitiable and pathetic

Dean King's April 16 letter to the editor is but the latest discharge from the popgun of the pusillanimous. While adding nothing to the debate over academic freedom at UT, his words reveal an indulgence in circular thinking. No one familiar with the dean's defensive (and offensive!) tirades can doubt that he equates "meritorious" performance and the rights to tenure and promotion with lock-step agreement with his political and academic views.

Yet, one can hardly charge Dean King alone with "undermining academic freedom." The dean of liberal arts is a small and sad, pitiable and pathetic cog in the vast, overgrown machine which is UT. He's really just another frog that jumps when the powers that be dictate. Those who undermine academic freedom are legion. They include administrators who demand repressive policies; bureaucrats, deans and department chairmen who comply with and implement those policies; and those of us who accept and/or ignore those policies and their consequences.

What is plain is that we get the academic system we deserve. If you agree with Dean King's idea of a university, come to UT; if you want academic freedom, go somewhere else.

Glenn M. White
English

to find their way to Texas and find work here. Chicano leaders have correctly pointed out the racial bias of this latest attack on the Latino community and that Mexican-Americans will be harassed on the job and asked to provide proof that they are legal residents. At the same time, the Reagan administration is laying the groundwork for more refugees by asking Congress for increased military aid to El Salvador and restored military aid to Guatemala, where human rights abuses are even worse. But the administration policy toward the innocent victims of the brutal slaughter which the U.S. funds is more cynical still: until a class action suit on behalf of a half dozen Salvadoran and Guatemalan refugees was filed last week, INS employees regularly tricked their charges into signing a release allowing the refugees to be shipped immediately back to the hell they had fled — with no explanation of their rights or of the meaning of the paper they were signing.

What can we do about the situation? In the case of the refugees, CISPES is cosponsoring a one-day training session on May 8 for lay advocates who will help inform the unfortunate imprisoned in Los Fresnos of their rights. If you can speak Spanish and are willing to commit a day or two of your free time helping the refugees at the INS detention center, please come by the office at 2330 Guadalupe St., or call 477-4728. As for the students who are subject to disciplinary action, we must stand together to protect their rights. It is only by standing up and speaking out as they did against

position, but passing off its proponents as "hard-line militarists" does no one any good, not even the Argentines who suffer under the Galtieri regime.

I refuse to believe that the Israeli government takes a sadistic pleasure in the oppression of Palestinians or Argentines. One may legitimately question Israeli police techniques and arms sales, and perhaps one should, but a knee-jerk reaction does not contribute to a well-reasoned discussion of a complex situation.

Joe Liken
Law

On giving back the Sinai

This past Sunday Israel gave back the Sinai. The enormity of this act is evident to few outside Israel. In an action uncharacteristic of a nation surrounded by its enemies and that has existed in a state of war since its inception, Israel has given back a land mass that is three times its size.

The Sinai is many things: buffer zone, a collection of amazing natural sceneries and a part of the biblical heritage of Israel. Israel has given up this and more, only for the chance to live in peace with one of its neighbors. The question that is haunting every Israeli's mind is "Is it worth it?"

The sacrifice that Israel is giving up is, in physical terms: enormous amounts of land, energy independence due to oil fields in the Sinai, beautiful settlements built from absolutely nothing and the security offered by a 200-kilometer buffer zone. Now that President Sadat is gone, Israel has no guarantees that real peace will ever be achieved. Mubarak has no personal stake in Camp David, and he is already beginning to lessen Egypt's commitment to the true peace and cooperation between the two nations that was hoped would occur. In light of this, the sacrifice is all the greater.

It had been hoped that peace with one of its neighbors would lead the way to a general peace in that area of the Middle East. This expectation has yet to be realized. Even so, Israel has given back the Sinai to show that it is a nation committed to the chance, however slim, of peace and not to the continuation of the state of war that continues even today on its other borders. We can only hope and pray for the success of this attempt.

David F. Vener
Campus Friends of Israel

Palestinian supporters naive

Members of Americans in Solidarity with Palestine, who have recently expressed their opinions in the "Firing Line," are naive if they believe the rhetoric of the Seventies will be effective in the Eighties. They should realize by now that the political program of the PLO has failed to bring the Palestinian people one inch closer to self-determination in a land of their own. People who support the national liberation of the Palestinian Arabs can no longer blindly support an allegedly revolutionary movement which executes dissidents by assassination, accepts hundreds of millions of dollars from the most reactionary government in the Middle East (Saudi Arabia) and supports the most brutal totalitarian regime in the world today (Iran). The Palestinians have the undeniable right to claim for themselves a homeland in Palestine, but the justice and integrity of their claim has been violated by the ambiguity and corruption of the PLO and its supporters.

It should also be suggested to the members of the Americans in Solidarity with Palestine that they understand fully what they present to the public as fact. The Dome of the Rock, attacked last week by a crazed fanatic, is not the Palestinians' "most holy temple." Not to detract from or deny the utter barbarity of the assault, it must be pointed out that the Dome of the Rock is secondary to the al-Aqsa mosque in religious importance on the al-Haram al-Sharif (Temple Mount), and that both have less significance than either Mecca or Medina. Also, using the same demented logic used by apologists for PLO terrorism, it often states in PLO literature that all Palestinians, regardless of sex, age or location, are members of the PLO. I have heard the same from every Palestinian speaker whom I have ever heard, including Fawaz Turki and Hatem Husseni. The PLO puts this definition into practice by placing their military bases in the center of highly populated civilian areas. If Israeli women and children are considered to be Zionists by PLO

ing pensions); it demanded lie detector tests of its employees, with questions about sexual practices and preferences included; it claimed it had the right to fire any employee who made disparaging remarks about the company; and it claimed the right to lay off any employee it wished, without regard to seniority.

Regrettably, although it has been five years since the boycott began, it hasn't seemed to make a dent in sales — which is incredible, especially when considering the beer's bland taste. Also, the boycott isn't really being regarded, even by unions. An example of this is Robert Towne's movie "Personal Best," a union-made film whose official beer must have been Coors, judging from the tons of the beer's bottles which are in every other scene. Finally, the only store that I know of in this area which refuses to sell the beer is the Wheatville Food Co-op, whose members voted several years ago to forbid its sale.

Charles S. Geiger
History/RTF

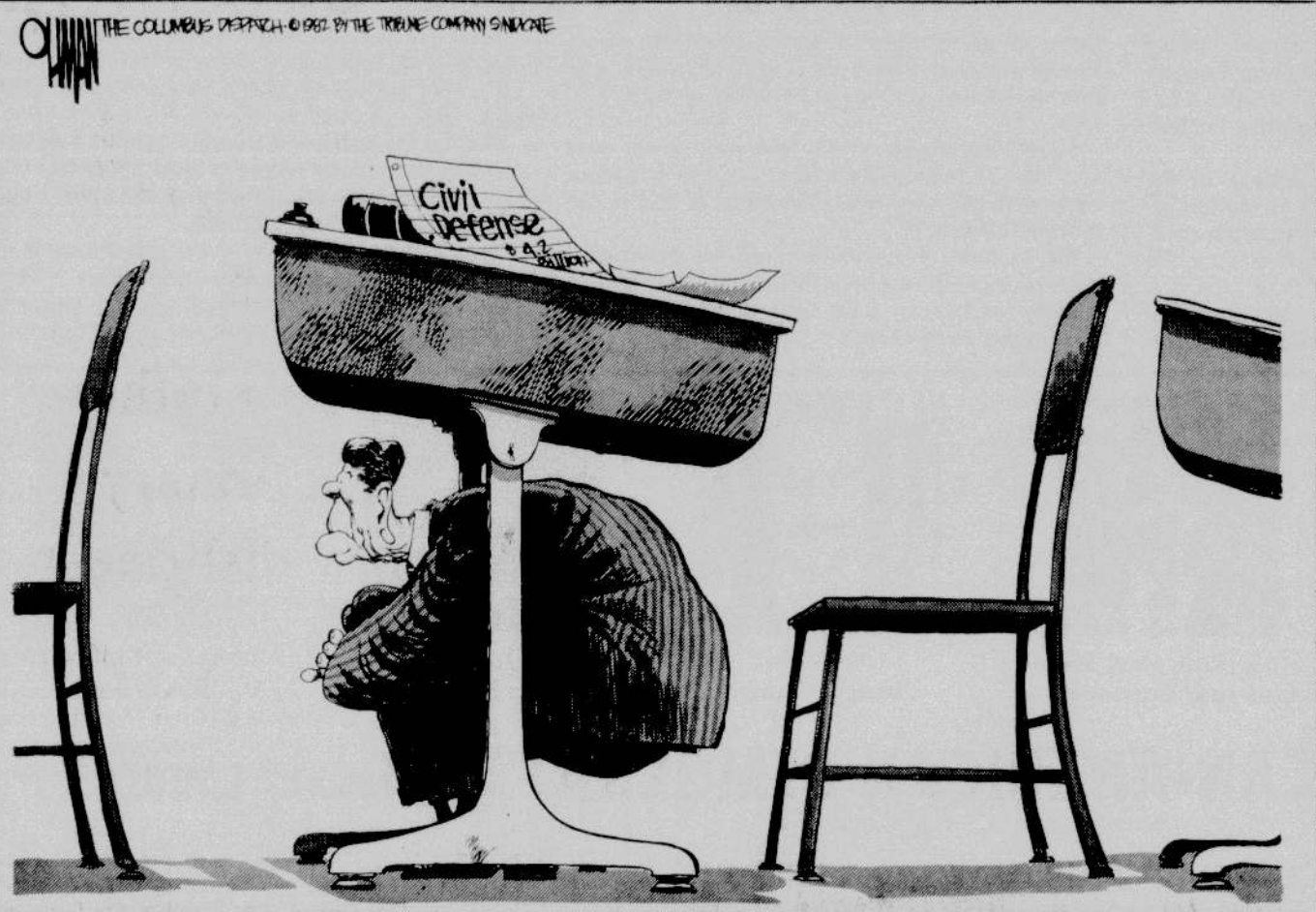
His parking is worse than his bite

Every year, along with the Greek/non-Greek, the abortion/pro-life standoff and accusations about the Co-Op, *Texan* readers can expect a flood of complaints about the UT parking system. People point out that there are too few parking spaces for cars with "C" stickers. And every year the complaints are ignored; University regents pump more money into new buildings with little thought of where the inhabitants will park. Thus, frustrated students are forced to rely on other methods of transportation, such as walking, riding the shuttle and bicycling. While we harried students are quick to protest the shortage of "C" parking places, we ignore an impending crisis caused by the shift to transportation alternatives. An increasing reliance on bicycles is leading toward a glut of bikes, a shortage of suitable parking and, inevitably, more regulation.

The UT Police Department says not to worry: A 1981 survey shows that there are approximately 4,400 bicycle parking slots, while there are only 2,000 to 4,000 bicycles on campus at any one time. But the statistics are misleading. Bicycle parking is inadequate because of the type of bike racks the University provides. Although there are a few modern bike facilities outside the Robert Lee Moore Hall, the majority of those on campus resemble the racks outside the Union Building — two long, steel bars, separated by several smaller shafts running perpendicular to them, forming slots where the bike's tire can be slipped in and chained to the bar. However, unless a person owns an extraordinarily long cable, it is impossible to secure both the front and back tires to the bar. Some riders circumvent the system by disconnecting their front tire and chaining it along with the back tire to the rack. But if a person doesn't have the time or the appropriate tools, then he either risks having his tire or frame stolen, or he parks illegally. The result is a plethora of bikes chained to anything stationary — signs, poles, rails, benches, banisters and trees.

A UTPD officer has a different explanation. He says that students are lazy, so they simply chain their bikes to whatever is closest to their classrooms. However, I fail to see how anyone who is motivated enough to pedal his bicycle to campus can suddenly become lazy when it is time to park. If riders had a safe place to lock their bicycles, they could liberate the University's landmarks from their labors as hitching posts.

Meanwhile, scattered bicycles continue to be eyesores and obstacles. But this is just the beginning. If bike popularity continues to increase — and it should, due to fuel costs and a bulging University enrollment — in a few years, bicyclists will be in the same situation as motorists. Picture the University issuing "B" stickers and establishing BS (bike sign), BR (bike rail) and BP (bike post) parking areas; restricting the Inner Campus Drive to pedestrians; installing coin-operated parking meters beside all undesignated objects that could possibly be used as anchoring spots; regularly ticketing and towing illegally parked 10-speeds (they have the authority to do that now); and designating certain areas for riders participating in bike "pools" — those who either have a two-seater or are willing to carry someone on the handlebars.



Ayatollah you so!

I heartily approve of the decision to persecute (excuse me, prosecute) those radical students who participated in those anti-administration demonstrations. I have had my experience with them, and I know how volatile and easily deceived they are. But we in power know the real trick, eh? What do the sniveling crybabies know about governing? Who cares about making the punishment fit the crime, or communication, or individual "rights," when the security of the rulers is at stake? Control, I say, rigid discipline and control! Use whatever means you can, and kill them if you have to! Kneedrop them! If they stick their necks out, off with their heads! Make them do the chicken! Believe me, they are out to get you. Behind those young idealistic faces lurks a potential bomb-throwing traitor! I know.

The Ayatollah Khomeini
Iran

(conveyed to the *Texan* by Drew Phillips)

No disciplinary action

The Graduate Student Affairs Committee of the Council of Graduate Students passed the following resolution:

On Monday, April 19, 15 students were arrested on the West Mall for conducting a non-violent sit-in. We feel that they were motivated by a legitimate academic issue (i.e., the concern for freedom of opinion in academia at The University of Texas). We feel that the administration, and in particular Dean King, did not make a sufficient effort to discuss and take into consideration the issue brought up by the students and therefore are partly responsible for the event which led to the arrests. Therefore we recommend that no disciplinary action be taken against the students by the University.

Council of Graduate Students

Support the student protesters

The frustrations of a group of students attempting to gain access to administration officials regarding Al Watkins' tenure denial led them to engage in an act of civil disobedience on April 19. The students were arrested and have been threatened with disciplinary action by the University.

Omicron Delta Epsilon (the Economics Honor Society) deprecates the administration's refusal to meet with concerned student groups and strongly urges the University to drop all charges and disciplinary action against the 15 students.

Carol Petersen
Omicron Delta Epsilon

CISPES supports the Watkins 15

As a member of CISPES, the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador, I would like to express our support of the students arrested and detained by the University police during their sit-in in protest of Al Watkins' dismissal. By their action, these students meant to call attention to a dangerous situation — the gradual suppression of free expression of alternative views. They are risking disciplinary punishment for their decision to protect our right to free speech; now it is up to us, the students and faculty of this university, to stand behind them.

This is not the first time the administration has moved to silence the voice of opposition on this campus. Last year, it was a teaching assistant; this year it is a professor. There are many progressive groups in Austin and in the University, but as usual we are fragmented — some concentrate on the nuclear freeze, others on cuts in social programs, still others on the increasing U.S. intervention in Central America. We need to form a united front to fight the oppression which hits hardest at those who are least able to fight back: the old, the poor, the students whose loans are being eliminated, the minority child who can speak no English yet whose right to training in his native tongue was stripped away last week.

Just in the last seven days, the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) announced plans for a massive crack-down, a witch hunt for undocumented workers who managed

the repression of free thought and free speech that any of us may survive.

Martine Stemerick
Doctoral candidate in English

No hope for the dopes

I think if there's a war on drugs, it's high time we get rid of the dope in the Governor's Mansion. That goes for the White House, too.

Robin Scofield
English

Faculty members stand with protesters

We, the undersigned members of the English department, strongly recommend that if any action is taken against the 15 students arrested on April 19 it should be in the form of a reprimand rather than expulsion from school. We hope that no action will be taken which might damage their academic status or adversely affect their future.

Joseph Kruppa
Michael Adams
Marshall W. Alcorn Jr.
Karl Ames
Lance Bertelson
Lynda E. Boose
Paul J. Borelli
Mark Bracher
Holly Beachley
Jerome Bump

(Editor's note: This letter was signed by 75 other members of the Department of English.)

Israel not to blame

A response to the "Israel to Blame" letter and Maury Maverick articles of April 20:

When one looks beneath the rhetoric of the letter and articles critical of Israeli government policy in the April 20 *Texan*, one realizes that the arguments expressed there are superficial. The letter, written by two graduate students, asks how the 8-year-old Arab boy could have been fatally wounded by Israeli soldiers. As at least one national news-cast reported, the boy was indeed shot in the leg by Israeli soldiers, but his fellow Arabs blocked an ambulance which had come to take him to the hospital, and therefore he bled to death. This event was both regrettable and avoidable, but hardly the fault of the Israeli government alone. It takes two sides to create a conflict. If Palestinian Arabs abhor the violence in the region, they should urge the PLO to end its provocations and sit down at the negotiating table with Israel.

The letter also contains an internal contradiction. How can the "existence of the Zionist state itself" be responsible for the recent violence on the West Bank and Gaza when "20,000 Israeli citizens" — not to mention the Labor opposition — protested the government's policies? The belief that Zionism is racism is not enough to justify this exercise in wishful thinking.

Maury Maverick's article on Israeli weapon sales to "repressive" regimes revives an old fallacy that Jewish aid to Israel subsidizes Israeli militarism. I submit that it is at least as plausible that Israel's "hard-line militarists" would find a way to peddle arms even if no such aid existed, if they are really as callous as Maverick says they are. Does Maverick mean to suggest that Israelis (or Americans, for that matter) not pay their taxes, since their tax dollars directly support military activities? Many Jews feel that their obligation to support Jews in other lands is at least as binding as their obligation to pay taxes. Ending aid to Israel would not aid the needy Jews there any more than sanctions against the Polish martial law government help needy Poles.

Israel, conversely, feels a need to aid Jews in other parts of the world. This, coupled with the dire economic situation in Israel, is probably the real reason why it deals with countries like Argentina. It may well be that Jacobo Timmerman was released from prison because of Israeli's leverage with the Argentine government. The Begin government may honestly believe that secret negotiation is the proper way to resolve differences. One can argue with the logic of this



terrorists, certainly by the PLO's definition, Palestinian civilians must be considered to be PLO members by the Israeli military.

Such logic, which is PLO logic, is sick and tyrannical. The conscious placement of civilians under the imminent threat of danger reveals the truly irresponsible nature of PLO leadership. The loss of life, regardless of the civilian or military status of the victim, is deplorable. Whether it be from bombs from the sky or mines in the ground, nothing justifies indiscriminate killing. Any lethal actions taken by Israel or by the PLO in "defense" of their political position are contrary to morality and deserve condemnation.

Middle Eastern peace must be sought by the only true revolutionary process left — non-violence and mutual recognition. All parties, including their misinformed followers, should support this process.

Cliff Gladstein
Middle Eastern Studies

Rotten to the Coors

In Walter Skinner's article concerning Coors, he left out a few of the incidents concerning workers' rights which prompted the AFL-CIO to issue the boycott. The company, among other things, demanded the right to require that its workers submit to a physical examination at any time, by company doctors (this was apparently used to get rid of old or disabled workers who were close to retiring and receiv-

And, no doubt, every year people will complain and, every year, they will be ignored.

Debbie Gann
Journalism

Clements and his Cokes

This fatuous proposal of a "17-cent-a-day tuition hike" has us questioning Clements' competency as the highest bureaucrat in the Texas government. We, as your constituents, wonder about your utterance that "17 cents a day won't hurt anyone." Your cohort Reagan has already slashed financial aid and decimated the student loan program.

Your asinine proposition that we could pay for your tuition increase by giving up a Coke a day is as absurd as the idea that you can actually buy a Coke for 17 cents.

As Texans and registered voters, it is a repulsive thought that, once again, higher education will be a privilege only the elite can enjoy.

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Revamp plans anger minorities

By CHRISTOPHER McNAMARA
Daily Texan Staff

Expressing anger over changes in the Office of the Dean of Students' Minority Student Services program, about 65 minority students lashed out at two associate deans at a leadership conference Wednesday night.

The students, recently elected officers of campus minority groups, attended the MSS-sponsored conference for pointers on leadership qualities and skills.

After Associate Deans Sharon Justice and David McClintock concluded a presentation on reorganization plans for the dean of students office, students voiced concern that changes in the MSS program would seriously harm minority representation on campus. They also questioned why no minority students were involved in the reorganization efforts, saying the program existed for them in the first place; and if changes were needed, they would have been the best judges.

As a major part of the reorganization, Justice and McClintock share equal roles as associate deans. The dean of students position was transferred to the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs earlier this year.

McClintock said reorganization efforts would not eliminate any minority students programs, telling them the reorganization was aimed only at streamlining the dean of students office.

"Programs and services offered in the past

will continue to be part of the dean of students office," McClintock said. "We will continue to provide services through the resources of staff members in the office."

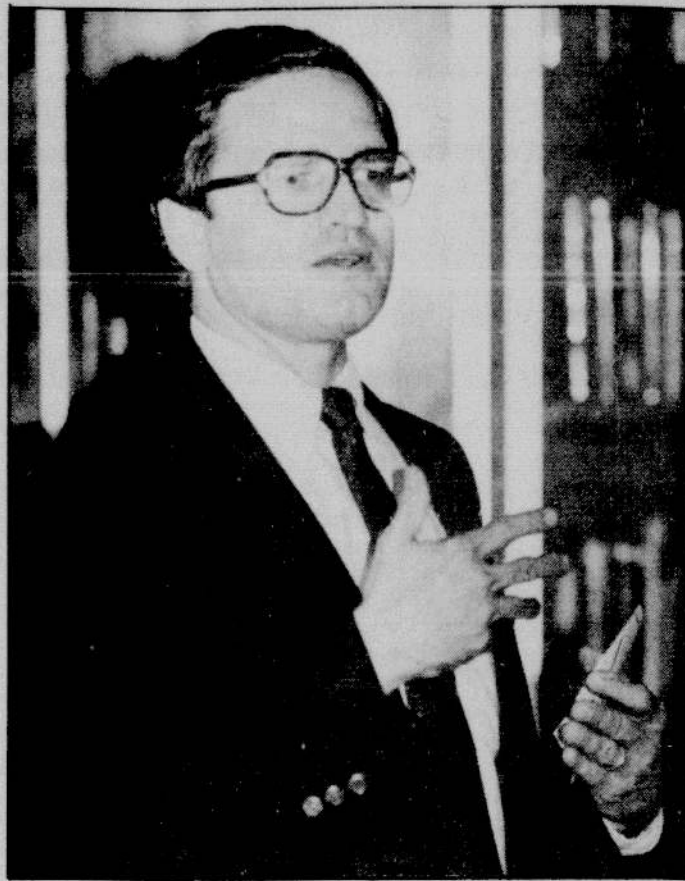
Students claimed that streamlining the office breaks up the central organization of minority services, making them less effective than before. They also charged both deans with being more concerned about MSS staff, than minority students.

McClintock said the reorganization efforts were designed to create a more exciting atmosphere for dean of students office staff members. While staff members were involved with one program area, now they will work in two or three. This makes the jobs more interesting and provides more exposure to students, he said. McClintock said he thinks increased exposure will help all areas of the office's programs.

Justice said reorganization also will help the dean of students office to achieve its goal of "creating an environment which helps students to enjoy the University."

Minority students finally ended the debate when McClintock agreed to set up another meeting with them to further discuss the issue, but not before a third of the conference had to be called off.

Prior to the debate, Minority Student Services presented awards for distinguished leadership to Rene Segundo, a Mexican-American Studies sophomore, and Janice Shelton, a government/pre-law senior.



Thom Ewing, Daily Texan Staff

David McClintock

Senate tackles nuclear waste dilemma

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, under threat of a possible filibuster, Wednesday took up controversial legislation that would establish a national policy for the burial of radioactive nuclear waste.

With President Reagan urging passage of the legislation, the Senate agreed to act on the bill after spending nearly all morning in an often emotional struggle over whether to allow it on the floor.

The bill would establish a national plan for finding and developing suitable final burial sites; re-

quire, as alternatives to burial, long-term waste storage facilities that could be built anywhere; and provide limited government storage of burnt fuel rods.

State governments would have veto power over any site in their jurisdiction, but the president could override that veto if he ruled it was in the national interest.

The problem of how and where to bury the lethal nuclear waste that has been accumulating in this country for 37 years boils down to the fact that no state wants to be chosen.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said, "I think that putting radioactive waste into a state is a very, very serious invasion of a state's sovereignty."

He said the burial technology needs to be refined "so we can convince people in those areas that it is safe ... that it is not a radioactive time bomb that might result in contamination."

Sen. J. Bennett Johnson, D-La., said there is no question about the safety of the technology. "It's a political problem. People think nuclear waste is going to reach out and grab them or leak out."



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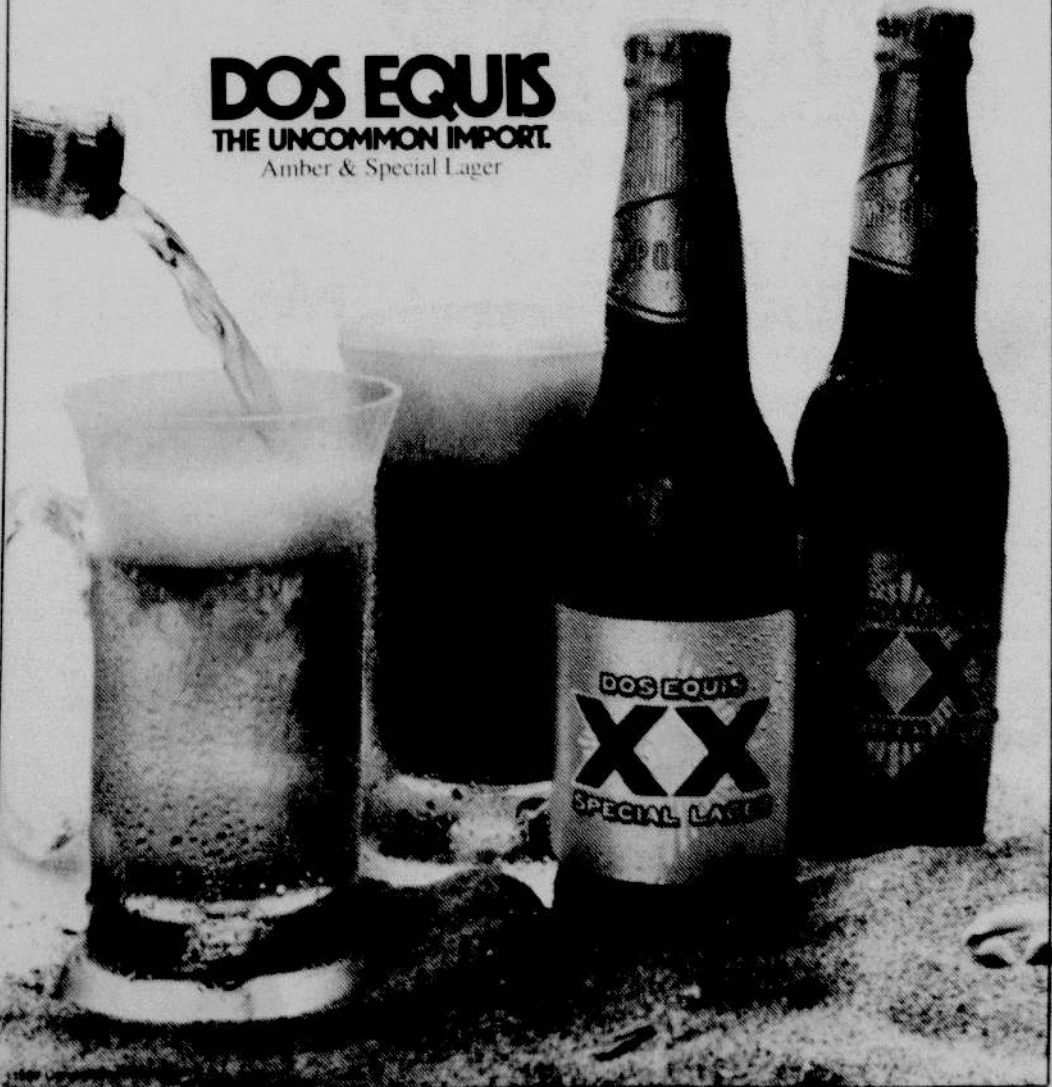
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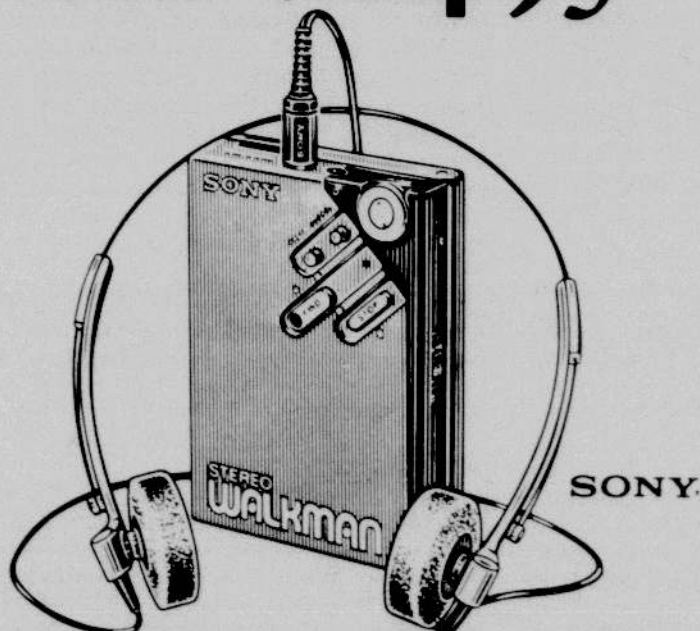
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Reagan demands Braniff ruling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan warned of “permanent and serious harm” to U.S. interests in Latin America unless Braniff Airlines’ routes there were awarded to another airline immediately, it was reported Wednesday.

In an unusual letter not released by the White House, Reagan urged the chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board to reconsider the decision not to allow Braniff to lease the South American routes for four years to Pan American World Airways for \$30 million.

The board said such a plan, allowing all the South American routes to be served by a single carrier, Pan Am, required careful consideration.

Braniff had urged immediate action, saying it did not have the cash to operate the routes through the end of April. The CAB promised a decision by the end of July.

President Reagan’s letter was written April 23, and the board called a special meeting April 26. After the meeting, the CAB announced tentative approval of Eastern Airlines’ plan to take over the routes for \$30 million, not Pan Am’s.

White House Weekly, a Washington newsletter, said the letter “tipped the scales” in Eastern’s favor.

“If alternative agreements or arrangements are not promptly presented to and approved by the board, however, we will face the possibility of serious damage to U.S. interests,” the May 3 issue of the newsletter quotes Reagan’s letter as saying.

“This would include immediate harm and inconvenience to our airlines and to the traveling and shipping public, and possible permanent harm to the network of U.S. air service in this region that has been carefully developed over

the years,” the president’s letter said.

“Accordingly, I request that the board immediately take all necessary steps, in consultation with the relevant executive branch agencies to ensure that U.S. carrier service continues without interruption on all Central and South American routes presently served by Braniff.”

After the CAB gave preliminary approval to Eastern, Pan Am and Air Florida asked them to defer formalizing action on the agreement until the agency has time to act on the Pan Am-Air Florida request to take over the routes.

Under the Air Florida-Pan Am agreement, certain Braniff’s routes to and within South America would be served by Pan Am and the remainder by Air Florida.

Air Florida and Pan Am officials said the proposed agreement addresses the

board’s concern that the previously proposed Braniff-Pan Am agreement would eliminate competition. The board denied the request.

The Pan Am-Air Florida agreement will result in preservation of Braniff’s entire South American network, “in sharp contrast to Eastern’s operating plan,” they said.

Air Florida and Pan Am would operate in all of Braniff’s intra-South American market. Eastern’s proposal

provided for service to barely half of those markets, the carriers said.

Under the proposal, Air Florida would operate Braniff’s routes between the United States and Panama, and all Braniff routes to Brazil, Argentina, Peru, Chile, Bolivia and Paraguay. Pan Am would operate Braniff’s routes involving Colombia and Ecuador, including Panama-Colombia and Panama-Ecuador.

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Fever blamed for racial 'slip'

An allegedly racist remark by Agricultural Commissioner Reagan Brown was a result of fatigue and of his "running a 103-degree fever due to food poisoning," Brown's campaign office manager said Wednesday.

The slip of the tongue came when Brown addressed a convention of vocational agriculture educators at the Austin Quality Inn South. Just as he was about to quote Booker T. Washington, Brown called Washington "the great black nigger ... the black, uh, uh, educator. Excuse me for making that slip."

A spokesman for Brown said the commissioner was suffering from severe fatigue and fever because of a bad case of food poisoning when the remark slipped out.

"Reagan Brown fumbled a word. That's all there is to it," said Rick Henderson, Brown's campaign office manager. "He was extremely tired and running a 103 fever due to food poisoning. About 90 percent of the speech was a tribute to Booker T. Washington."

Henderson said it is too soon to tell how the remark will affect Brown's chances of defeating Democratic challenger

Jim Hightower in the Saturday primary.

Hightower was campaigning in the Rio Grande Valley Wednesday and could not be reached for comment. Kristy Ozmun, Hightower's campaign manager, read a statement from the candidate in which he said, "It is a shock that a public official in this day and age in Texas would utter this kind of racist remark. It is deplorable, and Mr. Brown owes all Texans an apology."

Ozmun said Hightower's campaign managers don't plan to use the remarks to torpedo Brown's re-election effort.

"We'll continue to stick to the issues," she said. "It would not fit into our campaign approach to play this up."

Donald Hebert, Republican candidate for agriculture commissioner, declined comment on Brown's remarks.

"He's responsible for any remarks he makes," Hebert said. "They (Democrats) are adults, and they should be capable of expressing their thoughts on the issues."

Hebert said he would not make an issue of the remarks if he faces Brown in the November general election.

Fate of Aggie pranksters undecided

By SCOTT WILLIAMS
Daily Texan Staff

The fate of seven Texas A&M University students who failed in an attempted theft of a 400-pound granite war memorial marker from Memorial Stadium, is still undecided, University police said Wednesday.

Dan Raff, a UTPD investigator, said the athletic department is responsible for the final decision on whether to file charges but said it was still undecided.

"I haven't received any communication from the athletic department about filing charges. If they wanted to file, they'd file," he said.

The seven A&M students were arrested and questioned early Monday morning after University police spotted three of the students running from Memorial Stadium at about 3 a.m.

Police allowed one of the three captured Aggies to leave custody to bring back the other four students involved.

Information on the incident has been

sent to the assistant director of students at Texas A&M, who has requested information about the incident, Raff said.

Raff said Wednesday he had received a telephone call from one of the students offering to pay for damages to the marker but said he had received no damage estimate yet.

The marker, placed beneath the World War I memorial in 1977, had been rolled down four of the stadium steps, breaking one corner of the marker and chipping off parts of two concrete steps.

Election turnout to be low

Voter turnout in Saturday's primary election is expected to average only 28.4 percent statewide, lower than in recent state primaries, Secretary of State David Dean said Wednesday.

Dean's prediction is based on a telephone survey of absentee voting in 50 counties, representing 72 percent of Texas' 6.6 million registered voters.

The survey indicates that only 1,874,400 million people will vote in Saturday's election. In 1978 the turnout in the primary election was 39 percent, while 29 percent of Texas voters went to the polls in 1974.

Of those expected to vote, Dean is predicting that more than 1.5 million will vote in the Democratic primary and 330,000 will vote Republican.

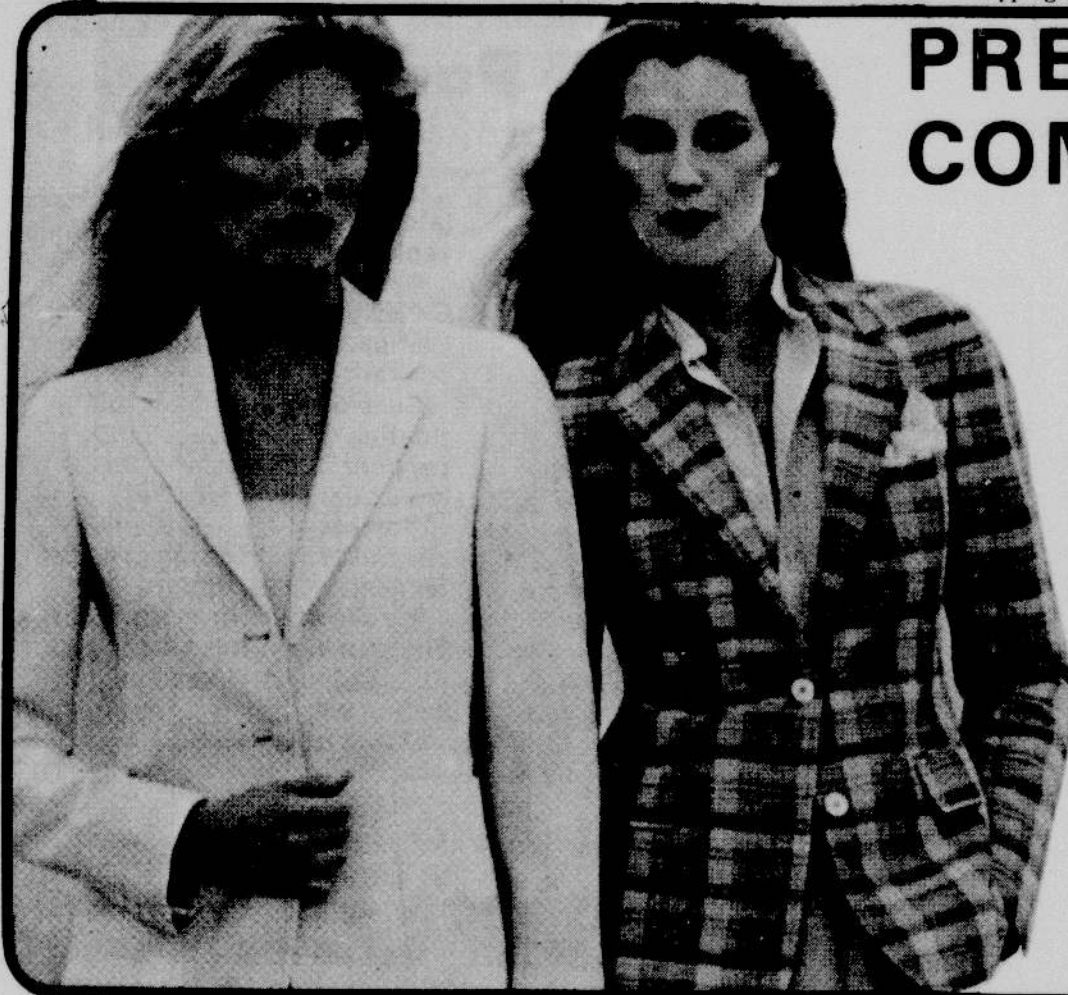
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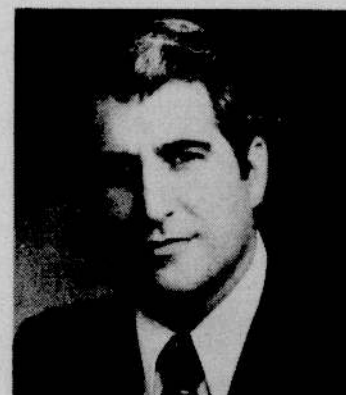
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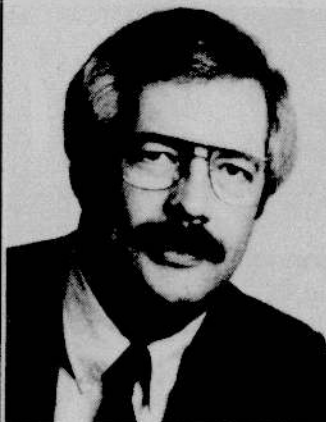
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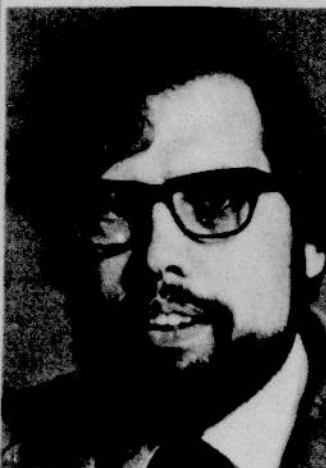
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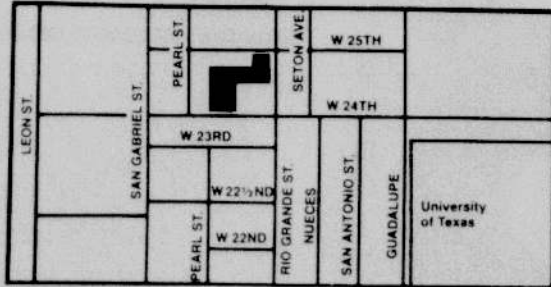
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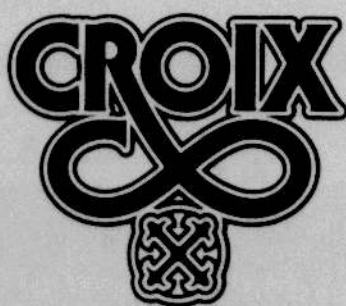
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Clements chose May 22, only two days before the May 24 special session of the Legislature. Candidates competing for the remainder of Martin's term must file for places on the ballot by Monday.

Martin resigned Thursday and paid a \$2,000 fine as part of a plea bargaining agreement his lawyers made during the jury selection stage of his aggravated perjury trial in Fredericksburg.

Bush ends talks in Singapore, prepares for May China visit

SINGAPORE (UPI) — Vice President George Bush Wednesday ended talks on regional security and other matters with Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew, Singapore officials said.

Bush leaves Thursday for the remainder of his Asian tour, including a hastily arranged trip to China in an attempt to patch up relations hampered by the sale of U.S. military equipment to Taiwan.

From Singapore, Bush goes to Australia and New Zealand.

Bush did not comment on his planned trip to Peking, but U.S. officials there said he would arrive May 5 for a 5-day state visit.

After a 2-day rest in the ancient coastal capital of Hangzhou, Bush is scheduled for three days of meetings with Chinese leaders in Peking.

Bush's press secretary, Peter Teeley,

said the vice president saw the trip, arranged only this week, as "a sign to the Chinese that we are obviously very interested in their concerns."

Chief among those concerns was the recent sale, still before Congress, of \$60 million worth of U.S. military equipment to Taiwan which Peking considers a province of China.

An embassy spokesman said "the purpose of the vice president's visit is not to resolve the issue in one stroke, but to contribute to an atmosphere of greater understanding of both sides in order for a resolution to be achieved."

Bush will be the highest level official of the Reagan administration to travel to China.

In Singapore, Bush and Lee met for 90 minutes of talks Wednesday evening that officials said included the world

economy and Soviet expansionism in Southeast Asia.

"The talks were friendly and there was understanding on both sides of the urgent need for greater U.S. commitment in the area in the light of increased Soviet activity in Vietnam and Cambodia," one official said.

Earlier Bush told an audience of American businessmen the United States was determined to remain a Pacific power and that U.S. naval forces in the Pacific would be strengthened.

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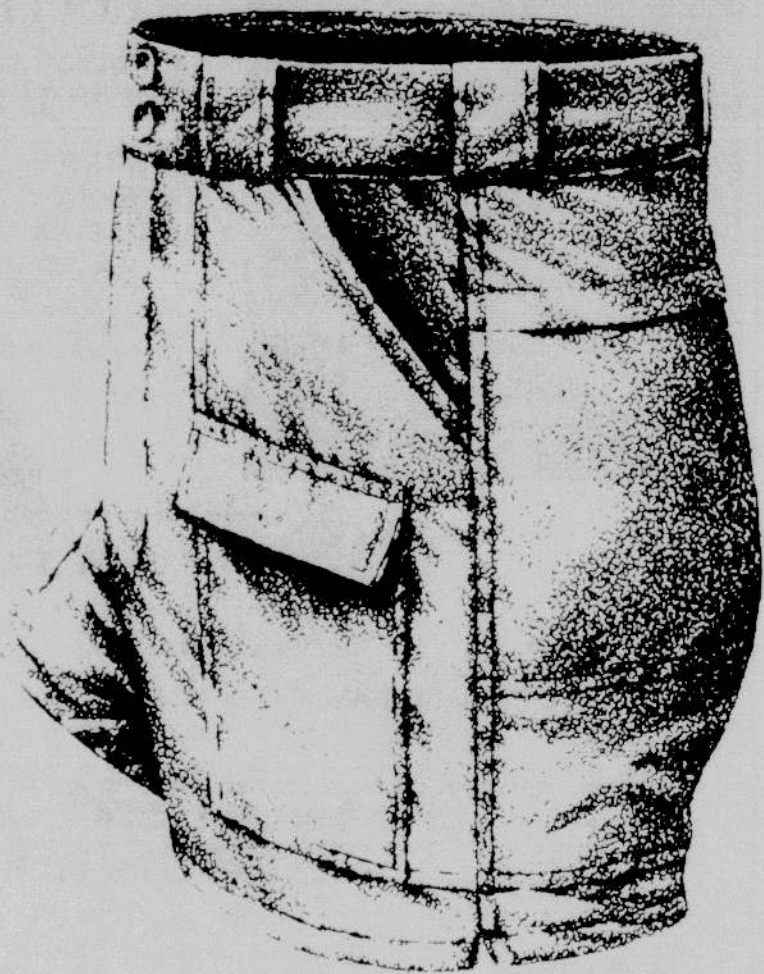
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GRADUATE BUSINESS COUNCIL is sponsoring a seminar "Business Horizons: Personal Planning Issues" from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday in Graduate School of Business Building 1.218.

IDEAS & INTERACTIONS COMMITTEE is sponsoring the film "Misunderstanding China" at noon Thursday in Texas Union Building Eastwoods Room.

GERMANIC LANGUAGES DEPARTMENT is sponsoring the radio play "Ein Blumenstuck" at 3 p.m. Thursday in Batts Hall 201.

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PLAN II STUDENT GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Geography Building 230.

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UNIVERSITY WINDSURFING CLUB will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday at the Town Lake boat ramp.

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COUNCIL OF GRADUATE STUDENTS will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in Welch Hall 2.304.

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LECTURES
CHICANO CULTURE COMMITTEE is sponsoring a lecture "Bilingual Education" by Carmen Gamboa of Austin Independent School District at noon Thursday in Texas Union Building 4.206. The lecture "Education of Undocumented Children" by Nestor Rodriguez and Rogelio Nunez will be at 1 p.m. Thursday in Texas Union Building 4.206.

DISCIPLES STUDENT FELLOWSHIP is sponsoring a lecture by Robert Levy about the Model U.N. at noon Thursday at University Christian Church.


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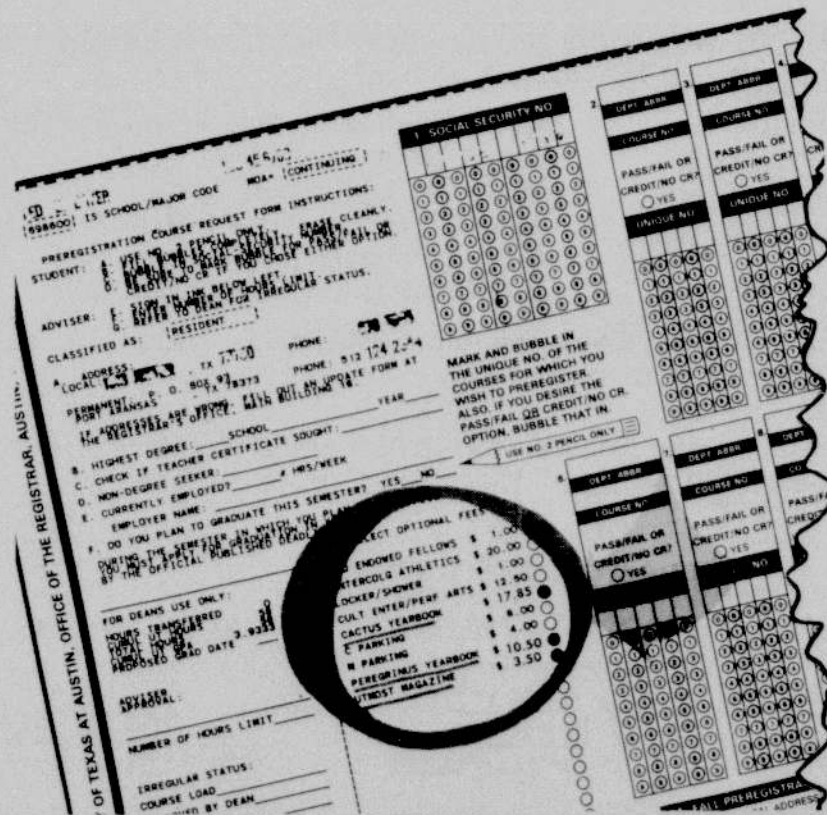
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TEXAS STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

White courting conservatives

By TINA ROMERO
Daily Texan Staff

Attorney General Mark White is considered by many political observers to be the front-runner of three Democratic candidates battling in the Saturday primary in hopes of facing incumbent Republican Gov. Bill Clements in November.

White, who considers himself heir to the conservative rural Democratic power base that has elected most of Texas' governors, has waged an intensive television campaign in which he promises to improve public education funding and to appoint public utility commissioners who will resist increases in utility rates. In an effort to boost his rural image, White has spent much of his campaign time stumping through small towns throughout Texas.

The attorney general leads his Democratic primary challengers — Railroad Commissioner Buddy Temple and Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong — in fund raising. He is almost as well financed as Clements, who has amassed \$4 million in political donations, and has received almost as much money from utility and oil and gas interests as Clements.

As attorney general, White has dealt with many of the major issues effecting Texans

including prison reform, redistricting, state's rights and free education for the children of undocumented workers.

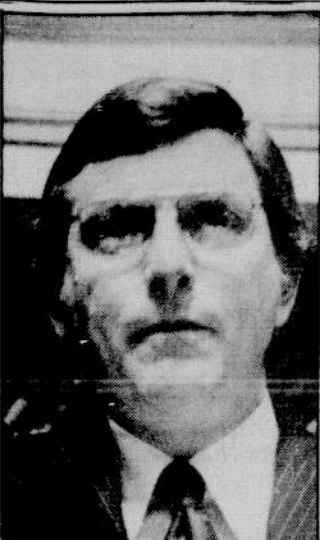
As the state's chief lawyer and as a member of the Legislative Redistricting Board, White played a major role in the state's redistricting litigation. He received a great deal of criticism on the way he handled the redistricting case from David Dean, secretary of state.

Dean called White unethical and inept over his handling of the state's redistricting cases and in his role as defense lawyer for state officials in the two court cases.

Clements and House Speaker Billy Clayton at one point attempted unsuccessfully to have a federal three-judge panel in Dallas remove White from the state's legislative redistricting suit.

White represented the state in its opposition to free education for children of illegal aliens in Texas schools. He appealed a ruling by a U.S. district judge that declared unconstitutional a 1975 Texas law permitting local school districts to charge tuition for such education. The case, Doe v. Plyer, is before the U.S. Supreme Court awaiting a final decision.

White, as attorney for the state, led the opposition to prison reforms ordered by



Mark White

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice. The reforms were the result of a suit filed in 1972 by prison inmate David Ruiz charging that the state's overcrowded prisons were a violation of prisoners' civil rights. The case was settled recently out of court.

White was appointed secretary of state by former Gov. Dolph Briscoe and served five years in that post. He got his political start in Briscoe's 1972 gubernatorial campaign.

In 1978 White fought a hard campaign, called by many political observers the most intelligent campaign in recent Democratic history, to beat former House Speaker Price Daniel Jr. for the Democratic nomination as state attorney. White then defeated Republican James A. Baker III, now President Ronald Reagan's chief of staff.

Eeyore expecting crowd of 15,000

By STUART BAILEY
Special to The Texan

"Poor Eeyore is in a Very Sad Condition, because it's his birthday and nobody has taken any notice of it, and he's very gloomy..."

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As Pooh and Piglet did in the original A.A. Milne story, the University YMCA will again throw a party to wish Eeyore "many happy returns."

The 18th annual Eeyore's Birthday Party has become an Austin tradition, now being one of the city's premier public parties, YMCA Chairman John Gibbs said Wednesday.

Gibbs said beer, food and drinks will be available at the party from 2 p.m. to sundown Friday at Pease Park.

In the event of rain the party will be postponed until May 7, he said.

With 350 kegs of beer on hand, Gibbs said the party has become a fund-raiser for the YMCA.

Despite the changed character of the party, Gibbs said many of the traditions still survive. There will be a live donkey and a costume contest

with prizes, he said, and a giant replica of Eeyore is being constructed by the UT Department of Architecture.

Gibbs said there will be almost every type of game at the party. "There won't be pin the tail on the donkey though," he said.

"Everyone is still invited to the party," Gibbs said. "Including the pope, the royal family, movie stars and all of the living U.S. presidents."

Rhett Beard, a party coordinator, said Austin's first Eeyore's Birthday Party, sponsored by UT students in 1964, was small enough to be held at Eastwoods Park. This year's party is expected to draw about 15,000 people, Beard said.

"There will be something for everyone, starting with the children's maypole at 2 p.m.," Beard said.

Beard said musicians are encouraged to come and play for the crowds.

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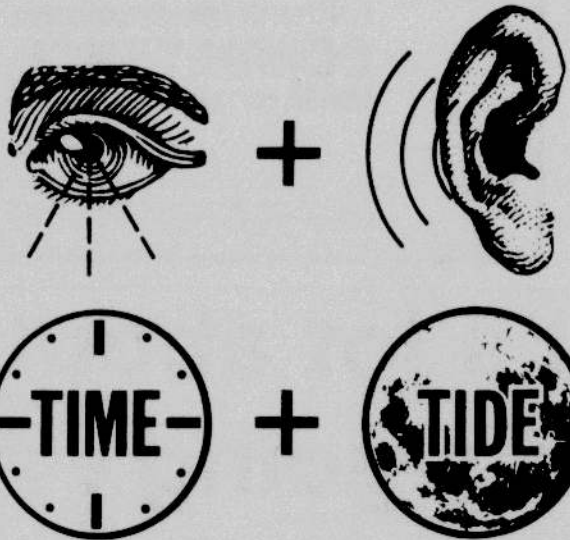
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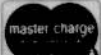
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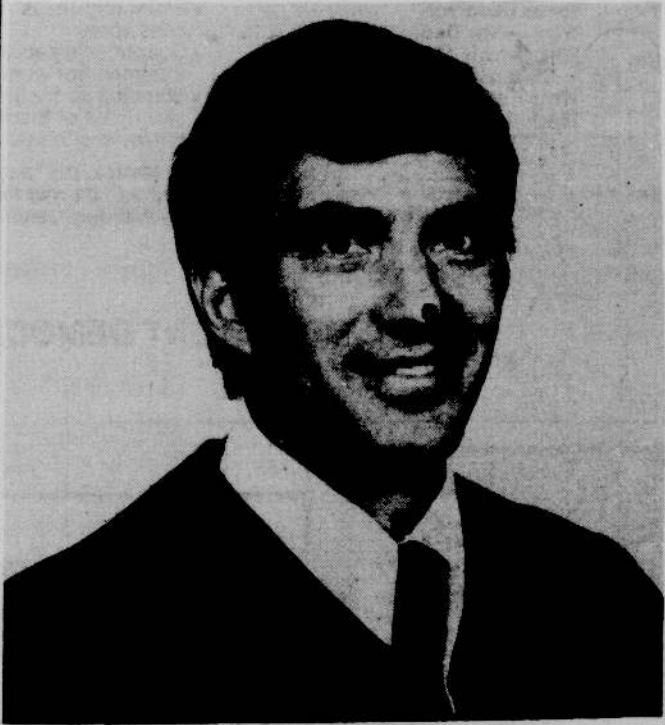
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Professor's Podium

By SUZANNE MICHEL
Daily Texan Staff

A select group of political elites will continue to rule the Soviet Union with an iron hand because the Russian leaders are "locked into their own prison," Edward Taborsky, UT professor of government, said.

"Perhaps some day, they may start relaxing their control, but that day is not yet on the horizon," said Taborsky, who has been teaching international law and Soviet-Eastern European politics at the University since 1949.

"Russia is about 30 years behind and I think the Russian people are more sheepish than the Poles or Hungarians," he said. "Whether they are pleased with the system or not, they just obey; they do as they are told. It's tradition. Most people are just resigned to it, they are mainly just playing the game."

Leaders of the political regime also take part in the facade they have created, said the Czechoslovakia-born professor. The Communist Party heads know the peasantry does not believe in communist ideology, but they avoid that realization to maintain control, he said.

Taborsky, who graduated from Czech University in Prague, also participated in political game-playing as Czechoslovakia's envoy to Sweden in 1945 and personal secretary to Czech President Eduard Benes in 1939. As

Benes' "right-hand man," Taborsky drafted speeches, wrote letters and even acted as the president's bodyguard when needed. He also accompanied Benes on travels to Moscow, London and the White House.

When Taborsky first met Franklin Delano Roosevelt in 1943, he said the polio-stricken FDR stood up on his crutches to welcome the Czechoslovakians. Roosevelt insisted on walking to the dining room on his own, an effort which impressed Taborsky as much as the political views of America's 33rd chief executive, he said.

"Roosevelt was astute," Taborsky said. "He knew America had to go into the (second world) war and understood the stakes at the time. Nobody else in America had the prestige to change the situation."

Eventually, it was the political situation in Czechoslovakia that forced Taborsky to leave the country. Taborsky and a friend escaped to Poland after the Czechoslovakian government yielded to German control. Taborsky then went to Sweden as a visiting professor at Stockholm University before coming to Texas.

"When the chairman asked me to be a visiting professor at the University, I had never even heard of Austin," Taborsky said. "I had to go look it up in the encyclopedia."

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Thom Ewing, Daily Texan Staff

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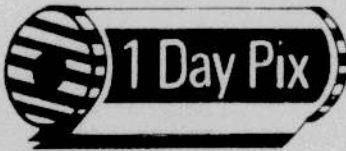
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Progressive Action League
Houston
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Austin
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Greenville

To Jim Mattox, being tough means:
• Protecting Texas consumers.
• Guaranteeing equal treatment for women.
• Standing up for the civil rights of Black and Hispanic citizens.

Jim Mattox, the "people's lawyer," will be your tough guy as Attorney General.



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JIM MATTOX
FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL

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As the next Attorney General of Texas JOHN HANNAH will:

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- use his experience gained working with Rape Crisis Centers to assure more effective rape prosecutions
- stand up to corrupt old-boy politicians who misuse taxpayers' dollars and trust
- strengthen nursing home and Medicaid fraud investigations to assure our elderly are protected from abuse.

. . . by where he has been.

- As state representative, John Hannah was a member of the Dirty Thirty and passed the first Texas Open Meetings Act.
- As District Attorney, John Hannah doubled the conviction rate for his jurisdiction.
- As U.S. Attorney, John Hannah convicted 30 public officials for defrauding the taxpayers and initiated the first civil rights prosecutions in his East Texas district.
- As general counsel for Common Cause of Texas, John Hannah helped draft the Public Utilities Regulatory Act and worked to strengthen the anti-bribery provisions of the penal code.

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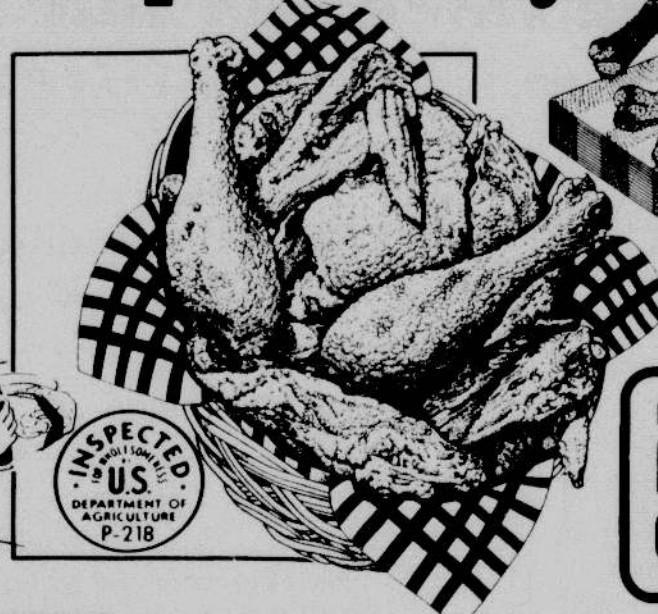
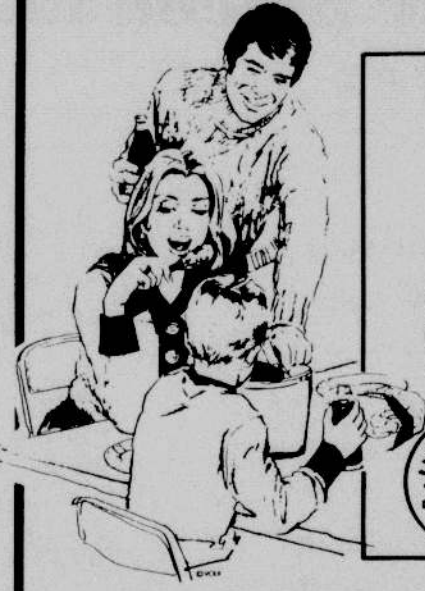
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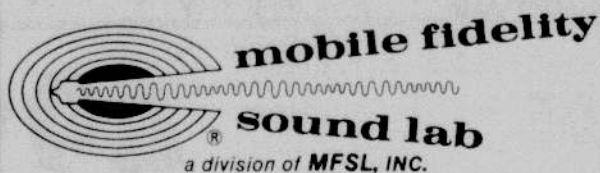
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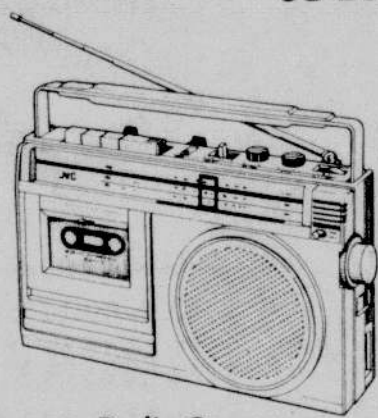
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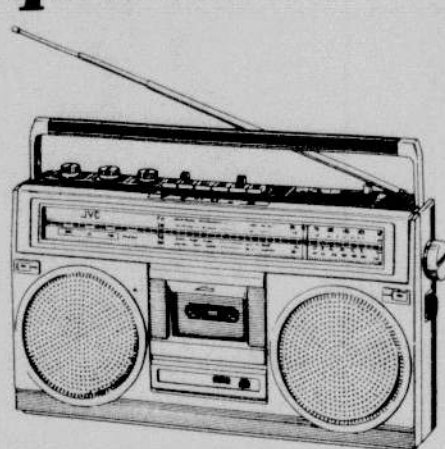
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Portable Stereo Radio Cassette

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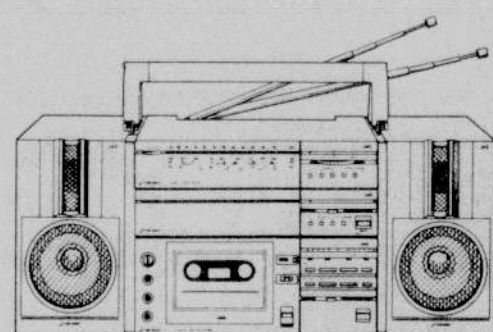
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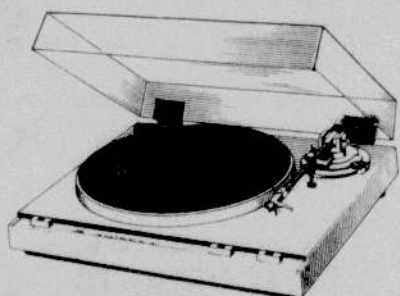


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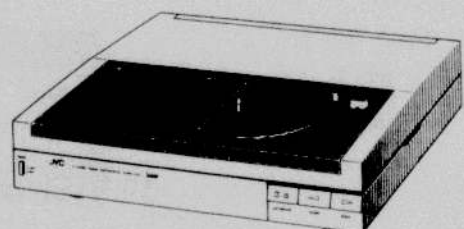
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Belt Drive-Auto Return

The JVC LA-21 turntable is perfect for the budget-minded Audiophile. Features straight low mass tonearm for tracking even the most warped records.

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Linear Tracking Turntable

JVC's new linear tracking turntable is now in stock at Audio One. The LE-600 has electronic cue and scan controls so you never have to touch the tonearm. Comes complete with cartridge.

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If your phono cartridge is over two years old, replace it with a new one. Audio One has a huge selection of cartridges to choose from all sale priced thru Saturday.

Audio Technica, Ortofon, MicroAcoustics, ADC and Shure.



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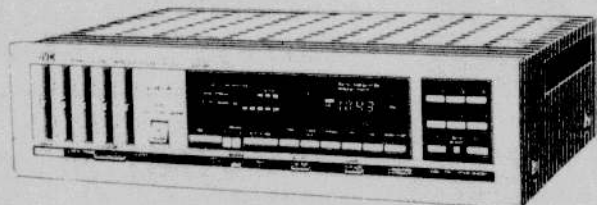
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Linear Tracking Turntable

Technics SL-DL1 turntables are back in stock and sale priced for TWO DAYS ONLY at Audio One. Comes complete with elliptical cartridge and sounds fantastic.

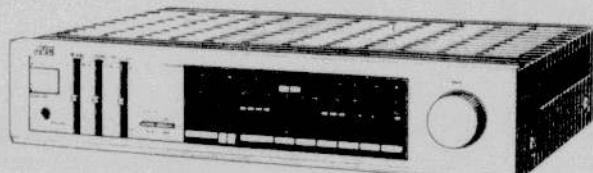
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Digital Receiver with Equalizer

JVC's NEW R-X40 receiver has 40 watts per channel with a Five Band Graphic Equalizer, Quartz digital synthesized tuning with presets and a super Class A amplifier to insure super low distortion.

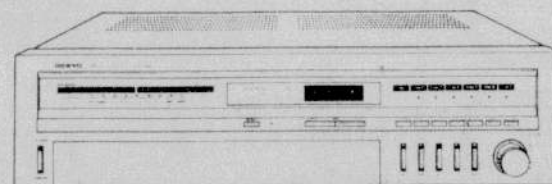
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AM/FM Stereo Receiver

Take advantage of this introductory price on JVC's NEW R-K10 receiver with 30 watts per channel, fluorescent output meter and more.

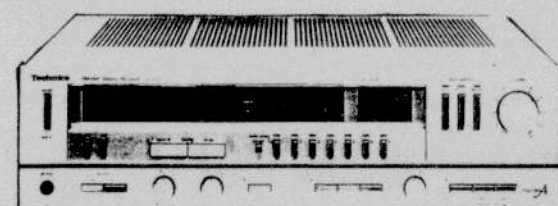
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Quartz Synthesized Digital Receiver

ONKYO'S TX-6000 stereo receiver is rated at 70 watts per channel and features 14 Presets for AM/FM, two tape monitors, external processing hookup and more.

ONKYO \$488



Digital Receiver

Technics SA-424 receiver features digital Quartz tuning with 14 memory preset stations and 45 watts per channel. Audio One has it in stock now.

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JVC's KDD2 cassette deck features peak L.E.D. recording meters, full auto stop and Dolby. Pick one up today sale priced.

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Technics SBL-50

These three-way design speakers are parted for maximum efficiency but can handle up to 65 watts.

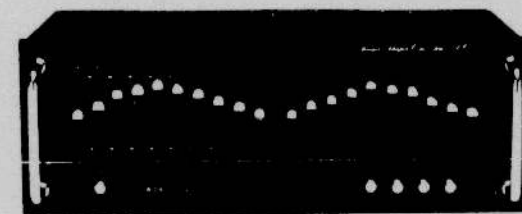
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JVC

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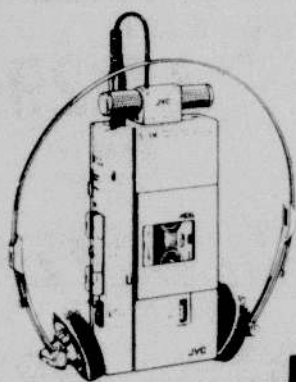


Stereo Graphic Equalizer

Shape the sound for your own room acoustics with ADC's Sound Shaper One Ten IC 20 band graphic equalizer and get it sale priced during Audio One's 1 year anniversary.



\$199



Micro Cassette Player/Recorder

The NEW JVC Micro Cassette is here. Features removable condenser microphones, two speed capability, and even plays Metal Tapes. Comes with Stereophones. The JVC MQ-5K is great for jogging, biking, etc.

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Personal Stereo Cassette with Headphones

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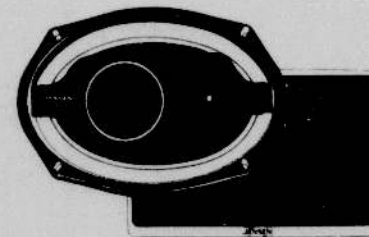
SANYO \$79



TDK SA-C90 Minute

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TDK \$3³³



Jensens 6" x 9" triaxial car speakers have a new wire mesh grill so they look as good as they sound. The J2033s handle up to 90 watts.

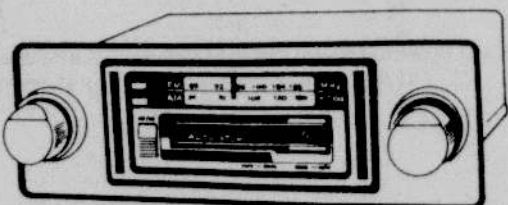
JENSEN
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\$129
a pair



Panasonic's 6 1/2" co-axial speakers handles up to 25 watts and fit almost anywhere. Hear them today and get 1 pair sale priced.

Panasonic \$59
a pair



AM/FM Cassette Car Stereo

The Jet Sound JSE-9351 car stereo fits in all cars big or small and is backed by a one year warranty. Pick one up today at a super sale price.

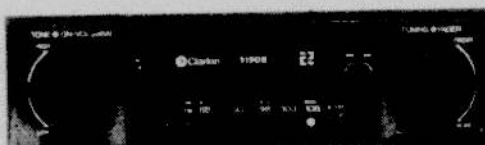
JET SOUND \$88



AM/FM Cassette w/Auto Reverse

The Jet Sound 9401 car stereo features Music Search, Auto Reverse, locking fast forward/rewinding and more. Fits in almost any car and is sale priced through Saturday.

JET SOUND \$129



Mini-Chassis Auto Reverse

Quality, value and performance are what the new Clarion is all about. The 5150R performance specifications rival those of much more expensive units on both FM and Tape. And to top it off a full years warranty is your assurance of good reliability.

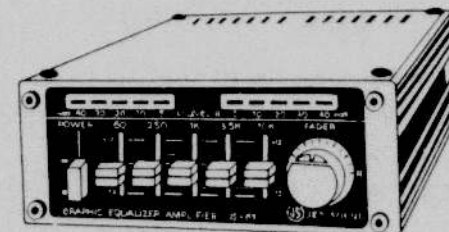
Clarion \$159



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12 Longhorns drafted; Dallas signs Johnson

From staff and wire reports

The phone call nearly knocked the socks off of Joe Shearin. The Texas offensive guard had anxiously sat through the first day of the NFL draft Tuesday, hoping that he would be selected during one of the first six rounds.

He wasn't. So when Shearin finally got the call Wednesday from the Los Angeles Rams informing him that he been selected in the seventh round, he was a little overwhelmed.

"I thought, 'LA, that's fantastic,'" said a smiling Shearin, who was the first Texas player drafted on the second day of the draft and the ninth of twelve Longhorns picked overall. "I called all of my family. I had a lot of phone calls to make. Then I did my laundry."

Texas defensive back Bobby Johnson was surprisingly overlooked in the draft but signed with the Dallas Cowboys as a free agent Wednesday afternoon.

"I was surprised I wasn't called," Johnson said. "I'd been listed to go in the fourth through seventh rounds, but that's the breaks."

"I might have come out better this way," added Johnson, whose brother Johnnie plays for Los Angeles. "I like this better than going to Buffalo in the tenth round or something."

Besides Shearin, three other Texas players were drafted in the second and final day of the NFL draft. Punter John Goodson was nabbed by the Pittsburgh Steelers in the eighth round, defensive back Mike Hatchett was snatched up in the ninth and running back A.J. Jones (eighth round) will join Shearin at Los Angeles.

"I think L.A. will fit his (Jones') personality just right," Shearin said. "I may have to find the slow lane. You always hope to go in the first few rounds, and there is a little disappointment and a little bit of lost pride when that doesn't happen. But I'm excited."

Longhorn receiver Donnie Little, who also expected to be drafted, was not selected. Little is looking at several teams as a free agent possibility.

Ten other Southwest Conference players were picked in the final six rounds. Houston defensive end Alvin Ruben (Denver) and SMU defensive tackle Harvey Armstrong (Philadelphia) were nabbed in the seventh round, while Rice tight end Robert Hubble

(New York Giants), Texas Tech punter Maury Buford (Kansas City) and Red Raider defensive back Tate Randle (Miami) went in the eighth.

In the 10th round, Texas Tech quarterback Ron Reeves went to Houston and Green Bay picked up SMU kicker Eddie Garcia. TCU wide receiver Phillip Epps was chosen by the Packers and Arkansas linebacker Jeff Goff was picked by the Washington Redskins.

The Longhorns had the most players (12) selected of any team in the nation, followed by Penn State (10), Michigan and Arizona State (seven apiece) and national champion Clemson (six). The Pac-10 Conference was the leader in players picked with 35, followed by the Big Ten (32), the Southwest (29) and the Atlantic Coast and the Southeastern (22 each). Twenty-one players were chosen from the Big Eight and 17 draftees came from the Western Athletic Conference.

For the second straight day, trading took much of the spotlight away from drafting. The Cleveland Browns, in the midst of a youth movement, dealt defensive end Lyle Alzado and running back Greg Pruitt to the Oakland Raiders. The Browns received an eighth-round choice (tight end Van Heflin of Vanderbilt) for Alzado and "future considerations" for Pruitt. Cleveland also sent former Texas A&M linebacker Robert L. Jackson to Denver for a sixth-round pick.

Pruitt, a former Oklahoma running back, has been slowed by knee injuries that have curtailed his effectiveness as a runner, but he caught 115 passes in the last two seasons. The departure of Alzado opens the way for second-year pro Mike Robinson, third-year veteran Elvis Franks and second-round pick Keith Baldwin to get more playing time.

"Greg was a great player during his tenure," said Browns' coach Sam Rutigliano, who added that he wanted to "get away from using role players. This is the best situation for the Cleveland Browns and Lyle Alzado. It will give us an opportunity to play young players like Robinson, Franks and Baldwin more. It will also give Lyle a chance to continue playing. Oakland has indicated that it really wants him."

New England, also emphasizing youth, traded former Oklahoma linebacker Rod (See DRAFT, Page 16.)

No. 2-seeded Texas opens SWAIAW with win

By MICHELLE ROBBERTSON
Daily Texan Staff

The events in Wednesday's opening round of the SWAIAW Region 4 tournament might be called "going the way of the draw." Translated, that means that everyone who was supposed to win, won; and everyone supposed to lose, lost.

The second-seeded Texas women routed seventh-seed UT Permian Basin 9-0 in first-round action without the services of No. 1 singles player Gen Greiwe. Top seed TCU rolled past Texas A&M, seeded eighth, 8-1.

No. 3 Oklahoma State handed Rice a 6-3 defeat, while fourth-seeded SMU pounced on No. 5 Arkansas, 7-2.

The Longhorns, who allowed UTPB to win only one set in all nine matches Wednesday, face Oklahoma State at 9 a.m. Thursday in semifinal play at the Intramural Courts. Texas has not played OSU this season, but in last spring's regional tournament, the Longhorns beat the Cowboys 8-1.

"We beat them last year, but this year they have a whole new team," Texas coach Dave

Woods said. "And a good one at that."

Woods said that the two teams are equal in strength, both having defeated Pepperdine by a 6-3 score, and both losing close dual matches to TCU.

"The only real difference is that we have beaten SMU twice this year, while OSU has lost once and won once against SMU," Woods said. "It'll be difficult for us, going out cold against a team we haven't played before, but I think we can win it."

In other championship action, the Horned Frogs challenge SMU for a berth in the finals. In the consolation bracket, Rice meets UTPB and Arkansas plays A&M.

Lori McNeil and Nancy Talley will lead OSU. McNeil won the Arkansas' AIAW singles title in April. Robin Fall, a transfer student from Tyler Junior College, is a strong OSU player at fourth singles.

The Longhorns will return Greiwe to the top singles spot against OSU after her Wednesday hiatus, imposed by Woods. Woods said he wanted Greiwe to rest one day during the team play so she would be fresh for Friday's individual compe-

tition.

For the same reason, Woods will pull All-America Kirsten McKeen from singles play Thursday, but McKeen will team with fellow All-America Jane Johansen for doubles.

Vicki Ellis will play second singles, followed by Johansen, Beth Ruman, Tenley Stewart and Cindy Sampson. Ruman and Sampson will play second doubles, while Greiwe and Chris Harrison play No. 3.

Texas swept every set in singles play against UTPB, with Ellis downing Ali Ordenez 6-3, 6-1 in first singles. Johansen nixed Molly Esterl 6-1, 6-1, and McKeen beat Diane Hobs by an identical score. Ruman dealt Ellen Drieberger a 6-3, 6-2 loss. Stewart gave Wendy Cushing a 6-1, 6-1 drubbing, while Sampson defeated Debbie Pearl 6-3, 6-1.

In doubles play, McKeen and Johansen slipped past Ordenez and Drieberger 7-6, 3-6, 6-2, after some second-set stumbling. Sampson and Ruman put away Kobs and Jackie Wilson 6-0, 6-3. Greiwe and Harrison defeated Pearl and Esterl 6-1, 6-2.

Kohler spearheads Red Raider attack

By CHARLIE MCCOY
Daily Texan Staff

Bobby Kohler was overlooked when he came out of high school. He was not the kind of physical specimen that instantly attracted attention — he was short and scrawny and pale. But that wasn't the reason college baseball scouts didn't notice him. No, Kohler was possessed of certain liabilities that the bird dogs thought might hinder him as a collegiate player. Namely, he couldn't run, he couldn't throw and he didn't have a position.

He had been All-District twice at San Antonio MacArthur. Still, the only schools that showed an interest in him were those renowned baseball powerhouses, Hardin-Simmons, San Antonio Junior College and Hill Junior College. Trinity and St. Mary's, the hometown universities, told him he was welcome to stop by and try out if he really wanted to, but they weren't talking scholarship.

So he drifted up to the flatlands and walked on at Texas Tech, which is where the Kohler story suddenly becomes interesting, because it

turned out that the kid who couldn't run or throw could do one thing remarkably well: hit.

"Oh yes, he's a hitter," said Texas Tech coach Kal Segrist, whose team is 9-9 in Southwest Conference play (21-21 overall) and must win two out of three against Texas this weekend to earn a spot in the conference tournament. "You know, if you just see Bobby you're not real impressed. He's a little guy, he's got average speed and his arm is only adequate. But he's got that good stroke. The term is often used, but Bobby really is a natural hitter, and he's one of the few."

Kohler, switched to center field in his senior season after playing both right and left for the Raiders in his three previous years, is cruising along at a cool .424 in conference play. He leads the league in hitting, is tied for the lead in doubles with six and triples with two, and is third in RBI with 19. Kohler hasn't struck out in 18 conference games this year, which gives him an astonishing statistic: Since he became a regular his sophomore year, Kohler has fanned in conference play only one time.

"I feel pretty good at the plate right now," said Kohler, who spearheads a potent Tech attack that has produced a .281 team average in conference play. "I had a three-for-20 spell right before conference started. I hit a few balls that got caught, started pressing a little bit and got discouraged."

Kohler arrived at Texas Tech standing 5-8 and weighing 150 pounds. He has since bulked up to 5-8, 160, but despite his size, he's no punch-and-judy hitter.

"Bobby hits the ball hard," Segrist said. "He's not just a squib hitter. He hits the 'tweener for the doubles and triples, and every once in a while he'll muscle up and knock one out for us."

Kohler didn't begin to make his mark until his sophomore year with the Raiders. As a freshman, he played in just 24 games and hit only .231. In 1980, when he became a starter in the outfield, Kohler put together an impressive year. His .374 mark for the season matched his .374 conference average. In 190 at-bats that year, Kohler struck out twice. He was named second-team All-America, an honor that, despite

the impressive numbers, he still finds somewhat mystifying.

"That was pretty surprising," he said. "I had a decent year that season, but I don't think it merited All-America. I think maybe Coach Segrist was on the selection committee or something. I think he might have pulled some strings."

Kohler followed his All-America season with a .372, 55-RBI encore, which earned him All-SWC and All-District VI honors.

Oddly, pro scouts have not beat a path to Kohler's door, despite his proven ability to hammer anything that's thrown his way. The kid whom baseball people didn't particularly want when he left high school may find himself equally unwanted when he leaves college. Segrist theorizes that if Kohler threw right-handed, he'd be a can't-miss prospect, because he could play second base or perhaps some other infield spot. But Kohler is a left-hander, which limits him to the outfield and first base. The need for 5-8 first basemen and outfielders who don't run or throw well is small in professional baseball.

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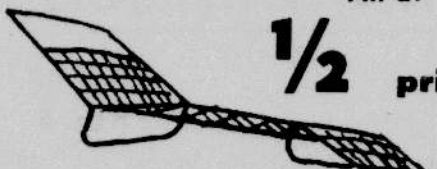
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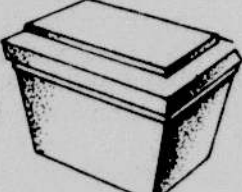
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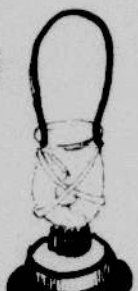
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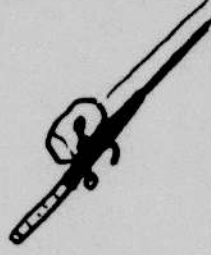
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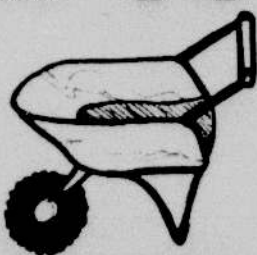
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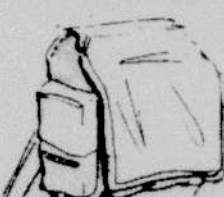
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Shoate to Chicago for a 1983 fifth-round selection. Tuesday, the Patriots shipped former All-Pro tight end Russ Francis to San Francisco for a first-round choice (defensive tackle Lester Williams of Miami) and a fourth-round selection (Tennessee linebacker Brian Ingram) and moved safety Tim Fox to San Diego for a second-round player (Arizona State running back Robert Weathers).

Houston stayed in the trade market, acquiring defensive back Luther Bradley from Detroit for a seventh-round pick (Phil Bates, a running back from Nebraska). The Oilers dealt former all-pro tight end Mike Barber to Los Angeles Tuesday for a draft pick.

The blockbuster trade of the draft came Tuesday, when Baltimore sent former All-Pro quarterback Bert Jones to Los Angeles for a pair of draft choices. On the same day, Buffalo picked up eight-time All-Pro cornerback Lemar Parrish from Washington and New Orleans nabbed linebacker Dennis Winston from Pittsburgh for draft choices.

Of the 334 players selected, there were 168 offensive, 153 defensive and 13 specialists. Linebackers led the way with 55 draftees, followed by defensive backs (50), running backs (42) and wide receivers (37).

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Cardinals walk past Houston, 5-4

ST. LOUIS — David Green's two-run single capped a four-run sixth inning to carry the St. Louis Cardinals and Bob Forsch to a 5-4 victory over the Houston Astros, breaking a three-game losing streak.

The Cardinals had managed just one run and three hits off starter Joe Niekro and trailed, 3-1, going into the sixth when Niekro was hit on the right index finger trying to field a hit up the middle by Lonnie Smith.

After allowing a single to Tom Herr and walking Keith Hernandez, Niekro left in favor of Dave Smith, who walked Darrell Porter to fill the bases.

Smith, 0-2, then walked Dane Iorg on a 3-1 pitch to narrow the lead to 3-2 and walked Ken Oberkfell on a 3-2 pitch to force in the second run of the inning and tie the score at 3-3.

Toronto keeps Texas on skid, 6-4

TORONTO — Pinch hitter Rance Mulliniks delivered a two-run single in the seventh inning to lift the Toronto Blue Jays to a 6-4 triumph over Texas, extending the Rangers' losing streak to six games.

With Toronto trailing 4-3, Buck Martinez hit a one-out single to ignite a three-run rally. Martinez was replaced by pinch-runner Hosken Powell, who raced to third on John Mayberry's single to right. Alfredo Griffin knocked in Powell with a single to left to tie the score 4-4.

Damaso Garcia then singled to load the bases, setting the stage for Mulliniks' game-winning hit.

ACC officials favor stiffer policies

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — If Clemson eventually gets hit with an

NCAA penalty for alleged football recruiting violations, the Tigers aren't likely to get much sympathy from sister institutions in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

In the wake of recent NCAA action against Southern Cal, football coaches and athletic directors at ACC schools surveyed this week were unanimous in favor of a get-tough policy for sports programs that cheat. The stakes, they said, are high.

Clemson, the national champion in football last year, is awaiting the results of a widely publicized NCAA investigation into complaints that a Tennessee alumnus offered gifts to two hometown football prospects.

Southern Cal last week was handed a three-year probation and a ban on television appearances and bowl games for two years. The NCAA said one of the nation's most prestigious

football programs had been paying players through the sale of tickets by an assistant coach.

Holtz promises trip to Cotton Bowl

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Arkansas coach Lou Holtz promised supporters the Razorbacks will represent the Southwest Conference in the Cotton Bowl next New Year's Day — invitation or not.

"We're going to the Cotton Bowl," Holtz said Tuesday night, "even if we aren't invited."

Speaking to the Little Rock-North Little Rock Razorback Club, Holtz said his team owed its fans a trip to Dallas on New Year's Day.

In his first five years with Arkansas, Holtz has directed his team to post-season berths in the Orange, Fiesta, Sugar, Hall of Fame and Gator bowls, but never to the Cotton Bowl.

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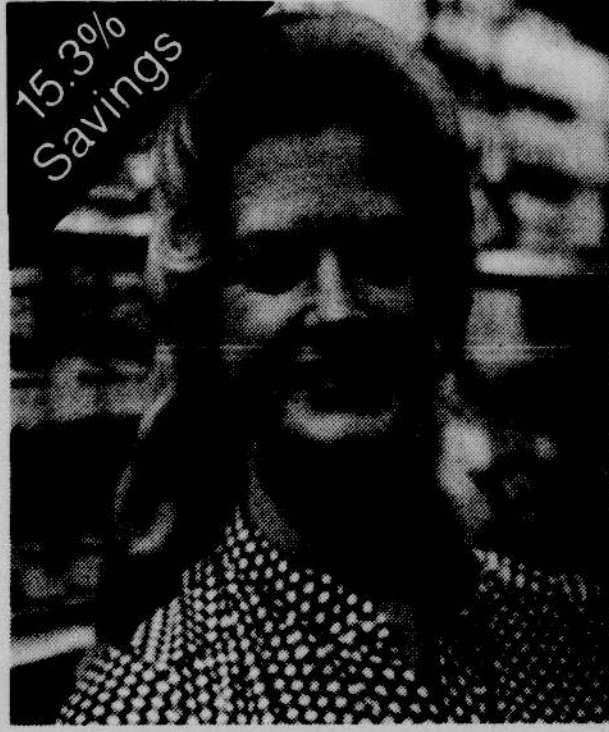
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Diane Deutsch purchased 43 items of her choice at Eagle for a total of \$48.80. That same day she took the same item list to another supermarket. The total there: \$60.15. Diane Deutsch proved to herself that she saved \$11.35 at Eagle*.



Elizabeth Brooks
Saved \$9.72

Elizabeth Brooks purchased 80 items of her choice at Eagle for a total of \$67.23. Later she took the same item list to another supermarket. The total there: \$76.95. On just one shopping trip, Elizabeth Brooks saved \$9.72 at Eagle*.



Patricia Bradford
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Patricia Bradford purchased 37 items of her choice at Eagle for a total of \$49.57. Later that day, she took the same item list to another supermarket. The total there: \$58.52. For Patricia Bradford, Eagle saved her \$8.95*.



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Wendy Dietrich purchased 95 items of her choice at Eagle for a total of \$76.28. That same day she took the same item list to another supermarket of her choice. The total there: \$85.16. For Wendy Dietrich, Eagle saved her \$8.88*.

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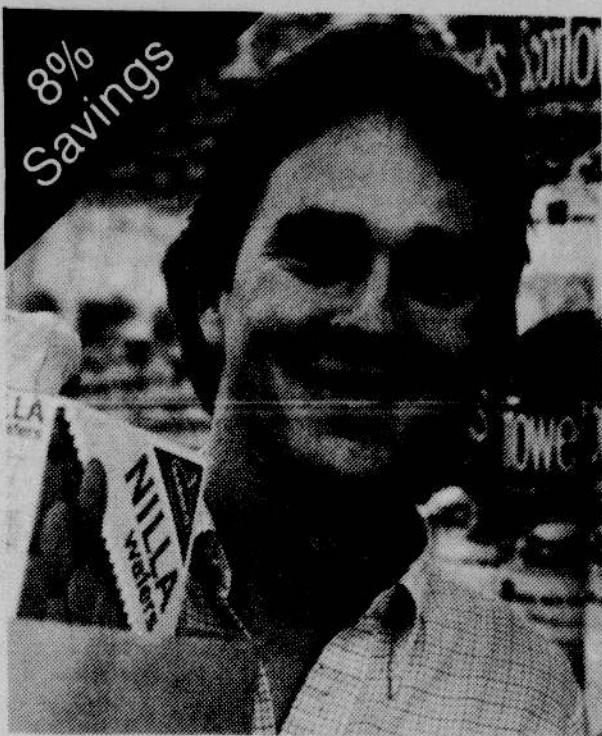
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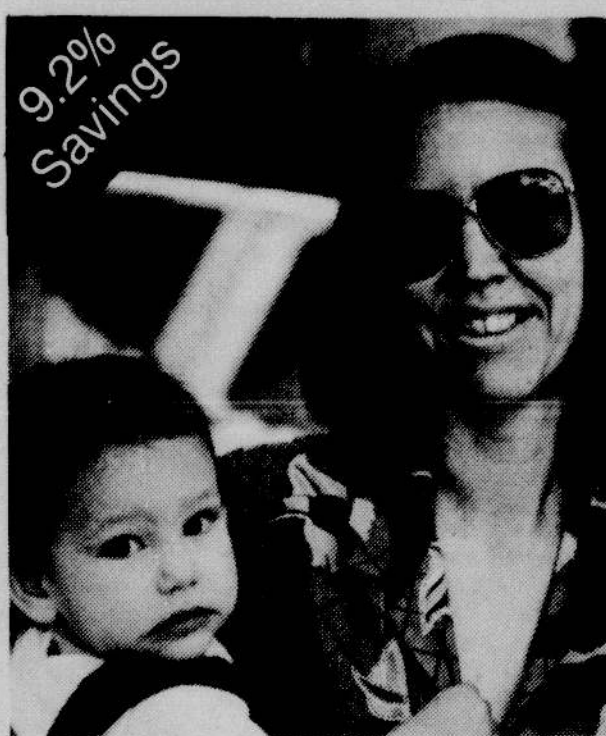
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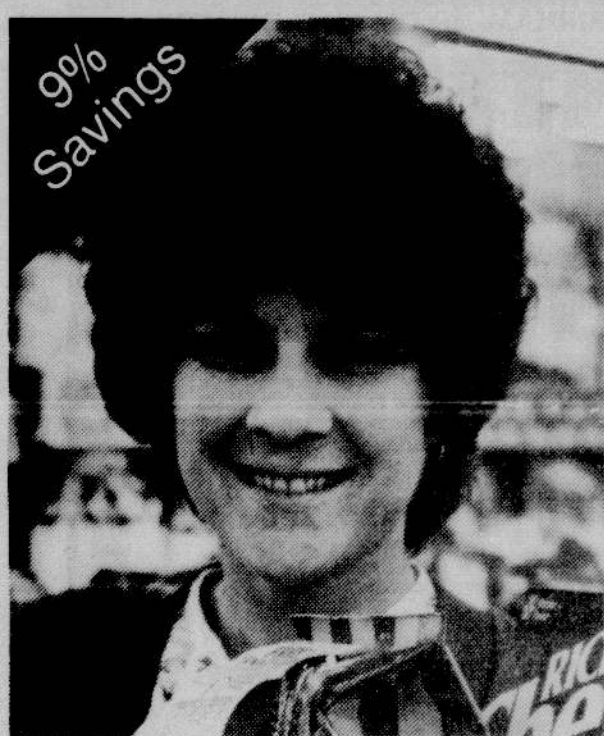
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Sonics zoom by Spurs

By United Press International
SEATTLE — Gus Williams scored 34 points and Fred Brown helped pick up a sluggish Seattle offense in the second quarter to spark the SuperSonics to a 114-99 victory over the San Antonio Spurs, evening their best-of-seven quarterfinal playoff series at 1-1.

The two teams travel to San Antonio for Games 3 and 4 on Friday and Sunday.

Brown scored 17 of his 25 points in the second period to help the Sonics take a 58-52 half-time lead after trailing by four points at the end of the first period.

The veteran reserve guard hit Seattle's final nine points of the half, including a three-point shot, as the Sonics outscored San Antonio 11-4 over the final four minutes of the half.

The Spurs hit their first five shots of the third quarter and tied the game, 62-62, on a jumper by Mark Olberding with 9:52 left in the period. But the Sonics' Jack Sikma then scored on a three-point play and Seattle led the rest of the way.

Washington 103, Boston 102

BOSTON — Rookie Frank Johnson threw in a 25-foot three-point field goal with three seconds remaining to cap a late Washington rally and lead the Bullets to a victory over the Boston Celtics, squaring their Eastern Conference playoff series at one game apiece.

The best-of-seven series shifts to Washington for Games 3 and 4 on Saturday and Sunday.

Johnson had just two points in the first half but finished with 26, including his crucial game-winning shot. The field goal enabled Washington to defeat the Celtics for the first time this season after seven straight defeats.

The Bullets had led 77-74 after three quarters but had fallen behind for what looked like for good when Larry Bird gave Boston an 86-84 lead with 6:02 to play. Washington never regained the lead over the final six minutes until Johnson's basket.

The winning hoop came with the Bullets in possession with 10 seconds to play after Robert Parish was called for an offensive foul. The Bullets worked the ball to Johnson who rejected a chance for a tying basket to go for the three-pointer.

Phila. 120, Milwaukee 108

PHILADELPHIA — Andrew Toney scored 31 points and Julius Erving added 24 to spark the Philadelphia 76ers to a victory over the Milwaukee Bucks and a 2-0 advantage in their Eastern Conference semifinal series.

The best-of-seven matchup now moves to Milwaukee for Games 3 and 4 Saturday and Sunday.

Toney scored 16 points and Erving 14 in the first half as the 76ers raced out to a 37-44 half-time lead. Toney then helped the Sixers pull away after the Bucks crept to within 67-61 on a basket by Marques Johnson with 5:32 left in the third quarter.

Two baskets by Erving, one by Toney and back-to-back three-point plays by Bobby Jones and Caldwell Jones fueled a 20-9 surge the remainder of the period and Philadelphia led 87-70 entering the fourth quarter.

Los Angeles 117, Phoenix 98

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 24 points and Magic Johnson added 19 points, 12 rebounds and 12 assists to lead Los Angeles to a victory over the Phoenix Suns, giving the Lakers a 2-0 lead in their best-of-seven Western Conference semifinal playoff series.

The third and fourth games will be played in Phoenix Friday and Sunday with a fifth game, if necessary, at the Inglewood Forum next Wednesday.

Abdul-Jabbar scored 22 of his points in the first three periods, hitting 11 of 19 field goal attempts.



Sixers' Erving slips by Milwaukee's Marques Johnson for two.

Sports Record

Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE

By United Press International
(San Diego-New York game not included)

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	14	6	.700	—
Montreal	9	6	.600	2½
New York	9	8	.529	3½
Pittsburgh	7	9	.438	5
Chicago	7	12	.368	6½
Philadelphia	5	12	.294	7½

West

San Diego	12	4	.750	½
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Atlanta	14	5	.737	—
Los Angeles	9	10	.474	5
San Francisco	7	11	.389	6½
Houston	8	13	.381	7
Cincinnati	7	12	.368	7

Wednesday's Results

St. Louis 5, Houston 4
Chicago 6, Cincinnati 0
San Francisco 7, Montreal 0
Atlanta 7, Pittsburgh 6, 10 innings
New York at San Diego, late
Philadelphia 9, Los Angeles 3

Thursday's Games

(All Times CST)
New York (Puleo 2-1) at San Diego (Lollar 1-0), 3:05 p.m.
Houston (Knepper 1-2) at Pittsburgh (D. Robinson 1-0), 6:35 p.m.
Chicago (Jenkins 2-1) at Atlanta (Cowley 0-0), 6:40 p.m.
Philadelphia (Rutven 0-2) at Los Angeles (Hooton 0-1), 9:35 p.m.

Montreal (Burris 0-3) at San Francisco (Fowkes 2-1), 9:35 p.m.
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Friday's Games

Houston at Pittsburgh
Chicago at Atlanta
St. Louis at Cincinnati
Montreal at Los Angeles
Philadelphia at San Diego
New York at San Francisco

AMERICAN LEAGUE

By United Press International

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	12	7	.632	—
Boston	12	7	.632	—
Milwaukee	9	7	.563	1½
Cleveland	7	9	.438	3½
New York	7	9	.438	3½

Toronto	7	11	.389	4½
Baltimore	5	11	.313	5½

West

California	14	6	.700	—
Chicago	10	7	.588	2½
Kansas City	10	7	.588	2½
Seattle	10	11	.476	4½
Oakland	9	11	.450	5
Minnesota	8	13	.381	6½
Texas	6	10	.375	6

Wednesday's Results

Oakland 6, Baltimore 2, 1st game
Baltimore 5, Oakland 1, 2nd game
Toronto 6, Texas 4
Kansas City 8, Boston 5
Cleveland 6, Seattle 1
New York 6, California 0
Milwaukee 2, Chicago 1
Minnesota 4, Detroit 2

Thursday's Games

(All Times CST)
Seattle at Cleveland, 6:35 p.m.

Oakland at Baltimore, 6:35 p.m. California at New York, 7 p.m. Detroit at Chicago, 7:30 p.m. Toronto at Kansas City, 7:35 p.m.

Friday's Games

Oakland at Cleveland
California at Baltimore
Texas at Boston
Seattle at New York
Detroit at Chicago
Toronto at Kansas City
Milwaukee at Minnesota

Baltimore — Called up right-hander George "Storm" Davis from Rochester of International League. Chicago (NL) — Recalled outfielder Hector Cruz from their Des Moines farm and sent down right-hander Herman Segelke.

Football

Chicago — Acquired linebacker Rod Shoate from New England for the Patriots fifth-round choice in the 1983 draft.
Cleveland — Traded defensive end Lyle Alzado and running back Greg Pruitt to Oakland for the Raiders' eighth-round draft choice and future considerations.

College

University of Pittsburgh — Casimir J. Myslinski announced his retirement as athletic director effective June 30.

Transactions


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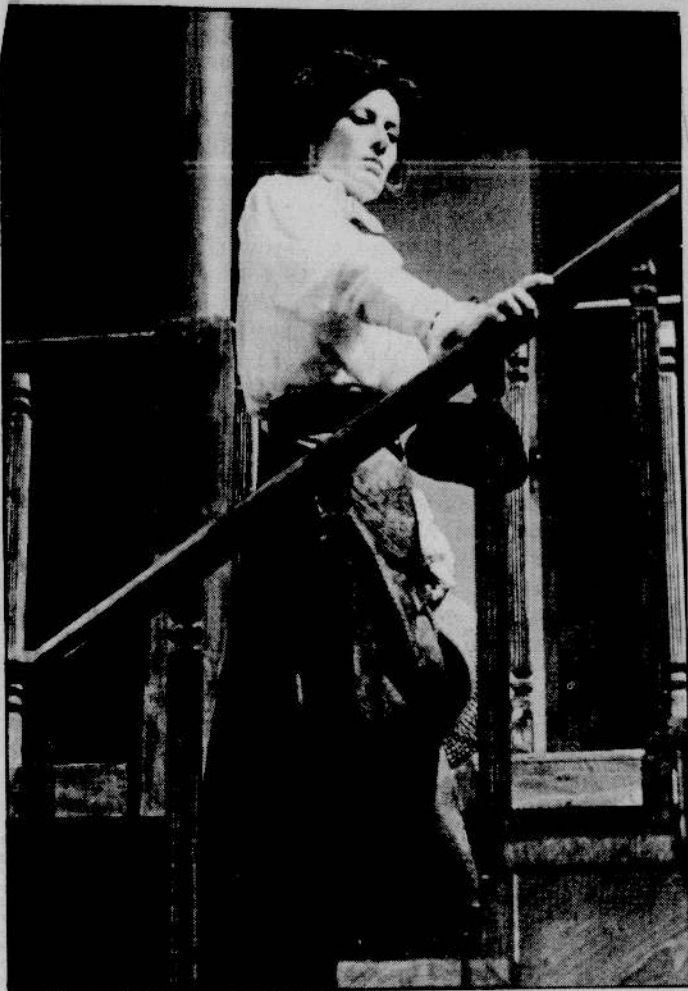
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The Little Foxes



Center (l-r): Birdie (Wilkinson), Horace (Mac Mauldin), Alexdra (Mary Louise Parker) and Addie (Hardin); top: Regina (Hecker)

By ALEX PLAZA
Daily Texan Staff

"The Little Foxes"; by Lillian Hellman; directed by Mavourneen Dwyer; with Carole Hecker, Scooter Cheatham, Lou McCreary and Scottie Wilkison; at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and 2:15 p.m. Sunday; through May 8 at the Zachary Scott Theatre Center.

The construction of playhouses flourishes, but the craftsman-like hand that shapes a play is often missing. Lillian Hellman's "The Little Foxes" is a rare exception — her characters fit the plot as snugly as a ship's model fits in a bottle. Her saga about the greedy success of the hard-bargaining Hubbard family in the turn-of-the-century South has survived the passage of four decades, its power to please unscathed.

The Hubbard clan — brothers Oscar (Lou McCreary), Ben (Scooter Cheatham) and married sister, Regina (Carole Hecker) — has one motive in mind: the acquisition of wealth, power and position. The trio's chance for big money rests on joining a foxy Chicago manufacturer in sharing the costs of putting up a cotton mill. The key figure in the deal is Regina's husband Horace (Mac Mauldin), ill in a Baltimore hospital. She orders him brought home and badgers him to ante up their share of the capital.

Emotionally estranged from Regina and sick of the family's vulpine itch for plunder, Horace stubbornly refuses. The play reaches its climax when Horace suffers a heart spasm and pleads pitifully for his medicine. Regina lets him die without

blinking an eyelash.

These characters exemplify the kind of evil we can understand. They are not members of another species, "villains" like Shakespeare's Iago, moving in disguise among us, doing evil because they are evil. Rather, they are people somewhat like us, doing what they do for urgent reasons, finding to their surprise that once they do it, they have urgent reasons for doing more of it.

This was the first play in which Hellman stated her continuing theme: that there is no line between private morality and public policy, that political choices are moral choices. All people, Hellman tells us, have their failings. But when those failings spill out onto other people, they become something which is no longer private and which cannot be overlooked. Hellman does not mind cowardice, but she will never countenance betrayal.

However morally astute "The Little Foxes" may be, one detects in its neat plotting a taint of melodrama that grows less and less tolerable with age. The current Zachary Scott Theatre production tends to emphasize this taint instead of concealing it. The director, Mavourneen Dwyer, well known for her respect of the play's text, has given us too many opportunities to listen to the gears turning — the first act of the play could be speeded up by at least 10 minutes. If half a dozen characters are on-stage at the same moment, they shouldn't be seen waiting for cues; a helter-skelter collision of emotions is expected, not a stately parade of them.

The production does have its good points — the set design by Mike Sullivan is a stroke of dramatic imagination. He has fashioned a dark, varnished, post-bellum living room that is stunning in its suggestion of evil beneath a surface of order. Moreover, Dwyer's staging provides a good physical map of the

play, moving from dramatic low to dramatic high with supreme confidence.

Unfortunately, even for a politically astute melodrama you need some modicum of believability, and this is ruled out at square one: Carole Hecker's Regina Giddens is so haughty and spiteful, and so open in her loathing of every other character onstage, that you begin to wonder if they aren't nearsighted or partly deaf not to notice.

What Hecker fails to convey are those aspects of the character that would enable us to understand her vindictive motives — the source and force of her unspent passion, her neurotic boredom, her loathing of her husband. The playwright has given the actress gold, but it lies under dark ground where she must assiduously dig. In this production of "Little Foxes," the degree of angst that Regina portrays could be easily relieved with a couple of aspirin.

As for the rest of the cast, only Scottie Wilkison, as the tortured alcoholic Birdie, achieves true Hellmanian intensity and anguish. In a profoundly moving scene, she reveals the dark secrets of her past in the same way that a carousing father might, having lost track of a child, come home and say to the mother, "I lost the child — completely lost him." After delivering a nearly half-crazed speech, Wilkison opens her mouth again in a terrible, soundless scream, and sags lifelessly, like a crucified soul. In one blinding instant, we see the great play that is not seen onstage for the rest of the evening.

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By GREG BEAL
Daily Texan Staff

If you have some free time over the next week or so, you might consider trekking up to Dallas to take in all or part of the 12th annual USA Film Festival. Screenings commence this Friday with a Peter Bogdanovich ("The Last Picture Show," "What's Up, Doc?") retrospective and run through the following week-end, when a tribute to Frank Perry ("David and Lisa," "Mommie Dearest") closes down the festivities. Sandwiched in between are a series of southwestern premieres, the personal selections of a handful of nationally known critics.

Ah, film festival — the very phrase brings to mind an orgy of movie-watching, a glut of movies that leaves you reeling, squinting in the sunlight when you finally emerge days later. That's what happens at Cannes, at Filmex in L.A., even at the recently concluded Houston International Film Festival. You arrive knowing there'll be too much to see, knowing that choosing a French thriller will mean passing up an Italian comedy

Jump Cuts

and the experimental shorts that are being screened simultaneously. Those are the hazards of festival going; they go with the territory.

But in Dallas, the organizers have established a *tres gentile* festival, where a grand total of 25 features will be screened over 10 days. The only way you can miss a film is by missing the festival altogether. On weekdays, when the critics' choices are on tap, the features are shown once in the afternoon and then again in the evening. There are no overlaps, no conflicts. There will be no opportunity to dull your mind, no chance to spend unending days in a movie theater. Kinda defeats the purpose, I think.

But then, if you wait a few weeks, maybe a couple months, you'll be able to see most, if not all, of the films being shown in Dallas. One of them, Paul Bartel's wild, wacky "Eating Raoul" has already been sneaked in Austin, courtesy of the Varsity and the *Austin Chronicle*. Many of the others — Richard Brooks' "Wrong is Right," Australia's "The Road Warrior" ("Mad Max II"), Steve Martin in "Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid" — are slated for release in the immediate future.

That leaves a couple of films, and those may be worth the trip alone: Barry Levinson's "Diner," which has been gathering in rave reviews far and wide; Dennis Hopper's "Out of the Blue";

for Hollywood studios and to the Dallas film (and social) community. And it's the latter function that seems to matter. Why else have a festival with so few films? Why else the plethora of publicity on the stars who will be in attendance? Why else a series of movies soon to be in release or already in release elsewhere in the country? I think it has something to do with Dallas being Dallas.

If you want to see movies this week, you might consider just hanging out in Austin. The line-up for the next seven days is rather awesome.

Thursday night: a double-bill from CinemaTexas — Don Siegel's "China Venture" and "Hell is for Heroes."

Over the weekend on the Union schedule: Debbie Harry of Blondie in the long-lost "Union City" (a movie I've been awaiting for about two years); plus Isaac Stern and the Beatles.

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Well, 82-83 is shaping up as an even greater starshow! Currently on schedule for next year are such great events as Broadway's *Evita*; The Vienna Symphony; The Berlin Philharmonic Octet; *Scrooge*; The Royal Winnipeg Ballet; Ballet Trockadero; Alwin Nikolai; Elly Ameling; The Canadian Brass; The Globe Theatre's Production of *King Lear*; Earl Klugh; "1940's Radio Hour" and Andre-Michel Schub (Van Cliburn Competition Winner). Popular events and more entertainers will be announced as contracts are signed.

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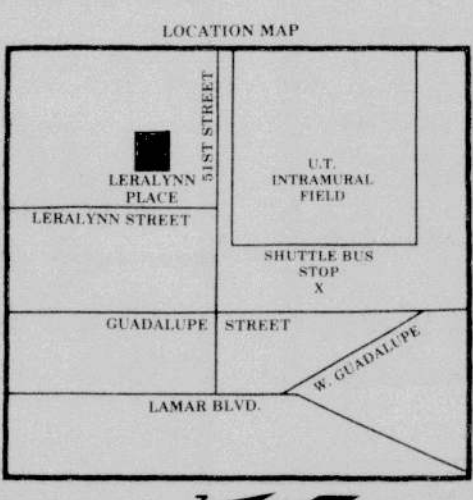
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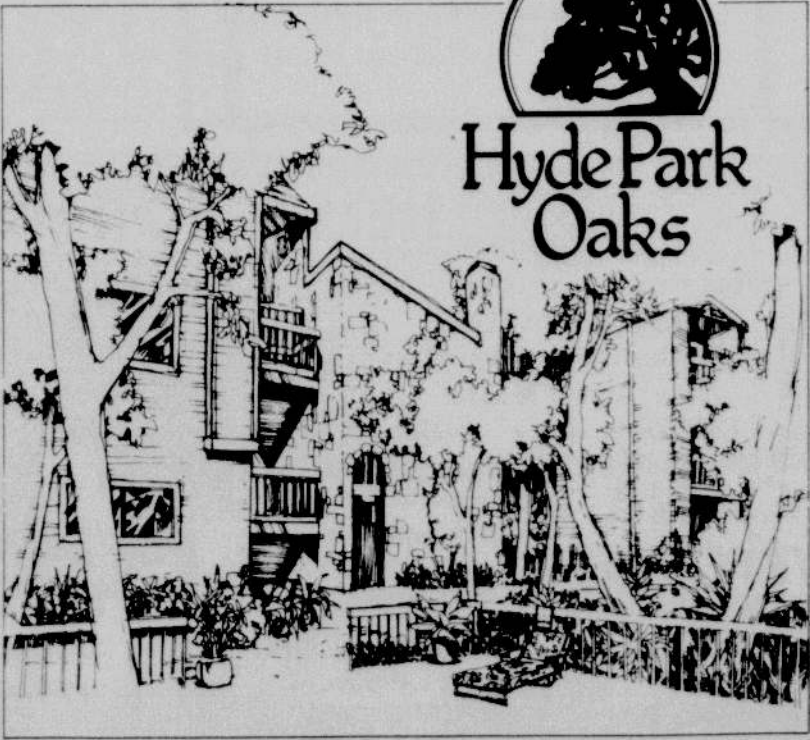
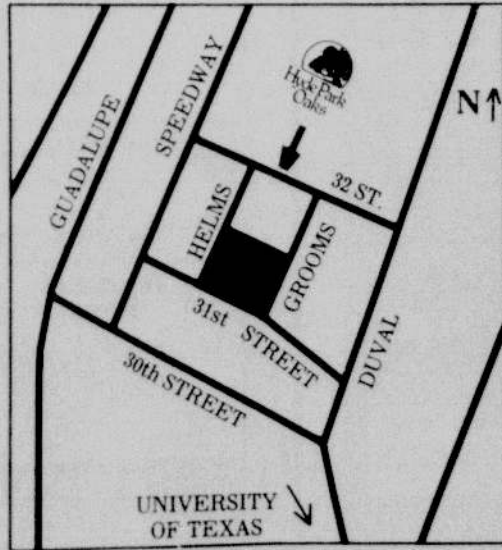
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PRELEASING EFF. THROUGH 4 BRMS.
SUMMER AND FALL
SUMMER RATES FROM \$235
SHUTTLE BUS
MODERN, SPACIOUS
FURNISHED, UNFURNISHED
POINT SOUTH
2200 Willow Creek
(Riverside area)
444-7536

TIMBERWOOD APARTMENTS
-Summer Rates-
• Large Eff. \$240
• Finest Location in UT Area
• Shuttle or Walk to Campus
• BETTER HURRY!
26th & San Gabriel
478-1376

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LEASING FOR SUMMER & FALL!
SUMMER RATES
• 1, 2, 3, 5 Bedrooms
• Lighted Tennis Courts
• Shuttle Bus Stop
• Security Service
• City Transportation
• Poolside Restroom
Exercise Rooms Saunas
• Putting Green
• 2 Pools - 1 large, 1 huge
• Furn. Unfurn.
• Walk-in Closets
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Willowcreek Apts.
1911 Willowcreek 444-0010
SUPER SUMMER SPECIALS 444-0014
Unfurnished-Furnished Large Apartments
1 Bedroom Furnished \$250
2 Bedroom 2 Bath Furn. \$330-340
2 Bedroom 1 Bath Furn. \$300
2 Large Pools
ALSO PRELEASING FOR FALL NOW

EL CID
3704 Speedway
—Summer Rates—
Close to Campus and On Shuttle
1BR \$230 plus E • Small-Complex
2BR \$265 plus E • Laundry Room
Pool use available at El Dorado
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The Carriage House
• Efficiency, 1, 2 & 4 Bedrooms
• From \$245 plus Electricity
• Roommates Welcome
• Shuttle Bus Route
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Barry Gillingwater Management Co.

EL CAMPO
305 W. 39th Street
½ block off Speedway
452-8537
Conveniently Located on Shuttle Route
—Summer Rates—
1 bdrm. \$240 plus E • Small Complex
2 bdrm. \$295 plus E • Laundry Room
Pool

THE ARBOR
1500 Royal Crest
• All Adult • Walk-in Closets
• First Stop on RC Shuttle • Pool
• Balconies • Laundry
• Fireplaces • Gas Paid
Barry Gillingwater
444-7516

LA PAZ
401 W. 39th Street
½ block west of Speedway
451-4255
—Summer Rates—
On Shuttle Route
1 bdrm. \$240 plus E • Small Complex
2 bdrm. \$290 plus E • Laundry Room
Pool

THUNDERBIRD & VILLA NORTH APTS.
"Super" Summer Specials
• Efficiency Furn. \$200
• 1BR Furn. \$230-240
• 2BR Furn. \$270-290
• Small friendly complex
• Also signing Fall leases
4510-20 Duval
458-3607

El Dorado
3501 Speedway
Walk, Bike or Shuttle to Campus
—Summer Rates—
1 bedrooms \$215-225 plus E
3 bedroom 2 bath \$315 plus E
★ Laundry ★ Close to Shopping
★ Pool ★ Plenty of Parking
472-4893

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Condos-For Sale
ALL BRICK with no common walls.
Luxury one bedroom near Mopac in
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POOL SIDE 1BR condo. No interest
close out! Unbelievable financing,
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LIQUIDATION SALE. Beautiful At-
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• 1BR Furn. \$250
• Shuttle Front Door
• Nice Pool - Patio
• Fall Leasing, Also
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CLASH, CHARLIE Daniels Band, Front
and fifth row. All front floor. Reasonable
prices. Craig 474-5837.
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HARDEMAN HOUSE Exclusively
ours: museum reproduction jewelry
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1265.
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Tanglewood Westside Apartments
Summer Special
Run, don't walk — tomorrow will be
too late for these choice residences
1 Bedroom Furnished \$215-\$250
2 Bedroom Furnished \$310-\$320
Gas & water is paid by owner.
Shuttle buses at your front door
Signing fall leases now
1403 Norwalk Ln. 472-9614

La Canada Apts.
— Summer Rates —
• All Bills Paid
• 1 BR Furn. \$300
• 2 BR Furn. \$360
• Nice Pool - Patio
• Walk to Campus
1300 W. 24
478-2087

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
LEASING FOR SUMMER
108 PLACE
FURNISHED EFFICIENCY
APARTMENTS
• disposal, dishwasher
• swimming pool
• patio/barbecue
• individual storage
• bookshelves
• ½ block to shuttle bus
• cable TV furnished
• laundry facilities
• resident manager
\$230/MONTH PLUS E
108 W. 45th 452-1419
453-2771

Tanglewood North Apartments
— Summer Specials —
We Pay All Your
Air Conditioning
1 Bedroom Furnished \$260-\$280
2 Bedroom Furnished \$350-\$360
Shuttle Bus at your Front Door
Also Signing Fall Leases Now
1020 E. 45th
452-0060

SAN GABRIEL SQUARE
Summer Rates
ALL BILLS PAID
• Efficiency \$190
• 1BR \$260-290
• Small 2BR \$260
• Shuttle or walk
to campus
• Furnished
2212 San Gabriel
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451-2621

JUST BRING A SUITCASE
Antique furnishings, large 1 bedroom
fully equipped studio condo in NW Hills.
10 minutes from UT or downtown. Beau-
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Low Summer Rates!
From **\$169**
Walk or Shuttle to UT
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SOUTH SHORE
• Convenient for UT
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• Easy access to IH35
• Lake views
• Close to restaurants,
shopping
• Built-in dresser/vanity
• Carpeting wall to wall
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DON'T WAIT
Get Best Summer Deal Now
2BR-\$275 plus E
Small Complex 40' Pool
Covered Parking
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Spacious efficiency
\$170 plus elec.
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457-2239

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A few choice apartment locations
are still available — but
they are going fast.
Aspenwood Apts.
4539 Guadalupe 452-4447
Summer Rates
1 Bedroom Furnished \$240
2 Bedroom Furnished \$300
Shuttle Bus at front door!
Also signing fall leases now
Intramural Fields across street

SUMMER RATES
WALK TO CAMPUS
OR SHUTTLE BUS
1 bedroom, 1 bath, shag carpet, CA/CH
ACT III 4212 Speedway 453-0540
ACT IV 3311 Red River 474-8125
ACT VI 2801 Hemphill 476-0411
ACT VII 2808 Whittis 474-5450
ACT IX 2803 Hemphill 476-0411
ACT X 301 W. 29th 474-5450
Three Oaks 405 W. 38th 453-3383
Pecan Square 506 W. 37th 459-1597
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Ed Padgett Co.
454-4621
\$185-\$200
PLUS E
Summer rates. We are looking for quiet,
conscientious, nonsmoking students in-
terested in a large efficiency, 2 loca-
tions, West campus/Hyde Park. CA/CH,
laundry, dead bolts. 458-2488.

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Summer Special
1 BR \$215 Unf. Plus E.
1 BR \$245 Furn. Plus E.
2 BR \$270 Unf. Plus E.
Shuttle Bus
2323 Town Lake Circle
442-4967

\$225-\$265
FOUNTAIN TERRACE APTS.
Now preleasing for summer.
Large 1BR apt. furnished, walk-in clo-
sets, wall to wall carpet, cable TV,
swimming pool, smoke detectors, and
ceiling fans. Water and gas paid. Walk-
ing distance to UT. No pets. 610 W. 30th
Apt. 134. Manager.
477-8858 472-3812

THE ARRANGEMENT APARTMENTS
2124 Burton Drive
"SUPER" Summer Rates
• Efficiency \$210
• 1BR Furn. \$255
• 2BR Furn. \$330-360
• Large Pool-Patio
• Luxury Club Room
• 2 Shuttle Routes
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LOW SUMMER RATES
Furn. 1BR near UT, shopping and shut-
tle. Private patio, \$210 plus E. 453-9485
or 453-0298 anytime on weekends, after
4:30 M-F.
ACT VII
4303 DUVAL
LOW SUMMER RATES
Furn., large, well-lit efficiencies near
UT and shuttle, dishwasher and walk-in
closets. Some with private patio. \$190
plus E. 451-5586 or 453-0298.
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4209 Ave. B
32nd at IH35
Summer Rates
Efficiency-\$185
2BR/2BA-\$300
Preleasing for summer
On Premise Laundry
Walk UT
472-7604
OLD MAIN Apartments, 25th and Pearl,
1BR, efficiencies, four blocks UT, shut-
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★★★APARTMENTS AVAILABLE★★★
For Summer Only, Summer, Fall & Spring
Efficiencies, 1 Bedroom, & 1 Bedroom Studios
Furnished, Pools, Near Campus,
AND ON THE SHUTTLE!
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Viewpoint Apts.
2518 Leon
Summer Leasing
Eff. Furn. \$210
1 bdrm. Furn. \$325
5 blocks to campus
Pool
478-9282

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WARWICK APARTMENTS

Now leasing for summer and 12 mos. Fully furnished efficiencies and 1BR's plus ceiling fans in garden like setting with pool and sundeck. Walking distance to campus. 2907 West Ave. No. 201 - PH. 477-1630 11-12 and after 5:00.

1 BEDROOM \$229

Close to campus and shuttle, beautifully paneled, carpeted and draped. Built-in book shelves, large bedroom with walk-in closet. CA/CH, water and gas paid. 4007 Ave. A, 459-1571.

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1 BEDROOM \$239

In Hyde Park on shuttle. Large pool, fully carpeted and draped. Large bedroom with walk-in closet. All built-in kitchen. CA/CH, water paid. 4209 Speedway, 458-2367.

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Close to campus and shuttle, pool, beautifully paneled and draped. All built-in kitchen, CA/CH, 4206 Ave. A, 451-6966.

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1 AND 2 BEDROOM \$240-\$300

Close to campus and shuttle, pool, fully paneled, carpeted and draped, all built-in kitchen, CA/CH, large bedroom with walk-in closet. Water and gas paid. 4200 Ave. A, 451-4966.

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Very close to campus and shuttle, small quiet complex. Large bedroom with queen sized bed and walk in closet. Built-in kitchen, CA/CH, water paid. 202 E. 32nd St. 474-4518.

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2BR \$450 plus bills; room \$185 ABP.

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1 BEDROOM. New refrigerator, stove, carpet, etc., near campus on IF shuttle.

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302 W. 38th, efficiencies and 1-2 bedrooms, large complex with low summer rates. Pool, all appliances. Nice community. 453-4002.

SUMMER RATES. 2200 Nueces, 1 and 2BR's. \$220-\$275. Pool, 479-8175.

SUMMER LEASING. 2800 Rio Grande, 1BR and efficiencies. \$210. 477-8533.

SUMMER SPECIALS: 2502 Nueces. Brownie efficiencies. \$175 ABP. 478-1532.

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ORANGE TREE EFFICIENCY for summer. Furnished for \$575 per month. Call 474-5294.

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Board ponders college funds

By DAVID LINDSEY
Daily Texan Staff

Enrollment projections for Texas colleges, the allocation of a legislative contingency fund to help some state colleges pay utility bills and approval of several campus construction projects are expected to be discussed when the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System meets Friday.

Student population in Texas colleges is expected to increase about 1.2 percent each year in this decade before decreasing slightly after 1990, said Deborah Bay, a representative of the board's population division.

"The enrollment in Texas colleges is stabilizing right now," Bay said. "Whereas increases in student population from year-to-year were larger a few years ago, shifts in age groups of the population are holding enrollment constant."

Bay said enrollment figures for state colleges and universities are used primarily to predict construction needs for individual campuses and to estimate faculty hiring for each school.

"The enrollment figures are used as a planning tool," Bay said. "They (the board) will be presented with the figures Friday and will go over them until they meet again, in July. At that meeting, faculty hiring will probably be a big issue."

The board also will consider allocation of a \$10 million contingency fund to state universities and medical institutions whose utility costs are predicted to exceed legislative appropriations.

If the contingency fund is not enough to pay the utility bills, Bay said some colleges and universities might have to pay the bills themselves.

"Unless the Legislature provides another contingency fund to cover the other \$2.8 million they requested, the money will have to come out of each school's own funds," Bay said.

The board's Friday agenda also calls for discussion concerning approval of 13 requested construction projects within the state college and university system. One of the requested projects awaiting approval calls for the resurfacing of Memorial Stadium's track and field. Replacement of the stadium's Tartan track and AstroTurf field is expected to cost \$762,000.

The board also will consider approval of a \$16.8 million construction project at UT Medical Branch at Galveston for additional classroom, laboratory and office space.

The board will meet at 9 a.m. Friday at the Bevington-Reed Building, 200 E. Riverside Drive.

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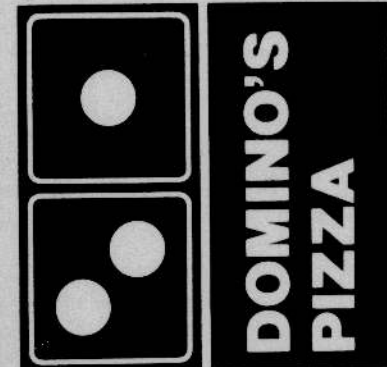
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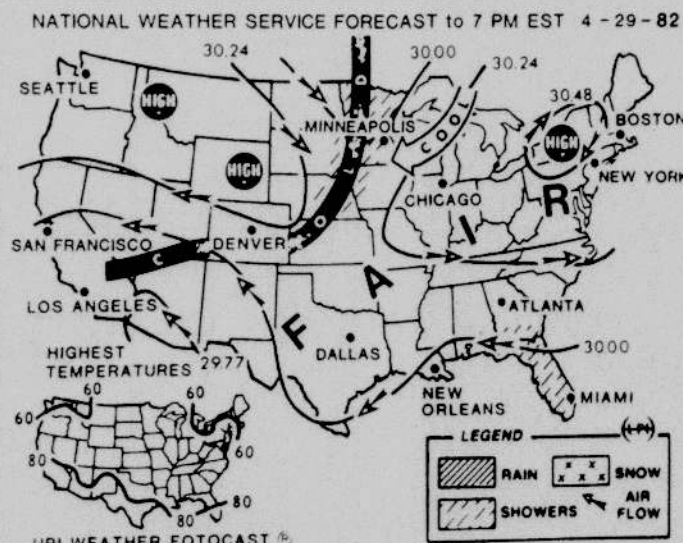
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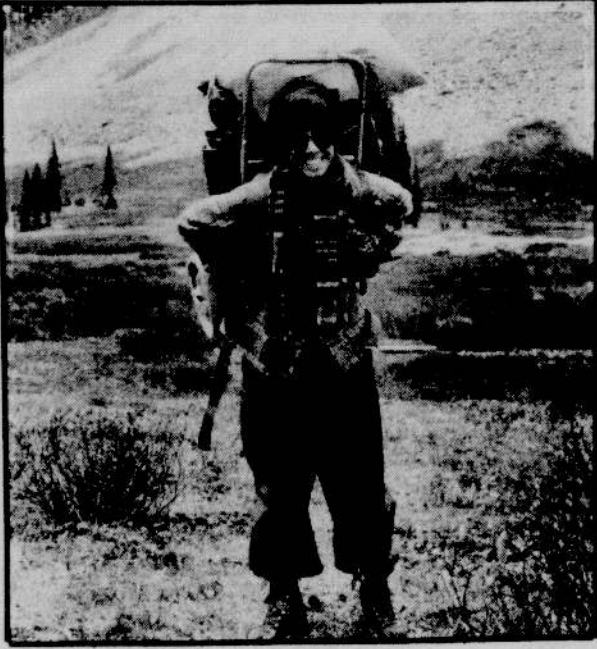
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State candidates begin last push

By STEVE LEVINE
Daily Texan Staff

With the primary just three days away, four candidates for three statewide offices held Capitol news conferences Wednesday as part of last-minute campaign efforts.

State Sen. Walter Mengden of Houston, candidate for the Republican U.S. senatorial nomination, predicted victory over Rep. Jim Collins, R-Dallas, in Saturday's primary. "We are winning because Republicans see the big difference between Collins and myself," Mengden said.

He also said that a poll released by Collins Friday — one that indicated the Dallas congressman would win with 58 percent of the vote — was misleading. Mengden said that his own predictions, based on his area chairmen's assessments rather than on campaign workers' "pseudo-polling," are more accurate.

"Collins is living in a fantasy land," Mengden said.

Mengden said he has spent almost \$700,000 in the

primary campaign and predicted he would need \$3 million to unseat Democratic incumbent Lloyd Bentsen.

Two of the four Democratic contenders in the attorney general's race said they expect a close election with an almost certain runoff. Candidate John Hannah said he sees no more than 100,000 to 200,000 votes separating the first and fourth place finishers.

U.S. Rep. Jim Mattox, D-Dallas, said his latest poll shows him running slightly ahead of Hannah, Sen. Jack Ogg, D-Houston, and Max Sherman of Amarillo in the attorney general's race. That poll also indicates that more than 40 percent of the voters remain undecided, Mattox said.

Hannah said that if the U.S. Supreme Court upholds a ruling requiring Texas to educate children of illegal aliens, he would seek federal assistance to finance that education.

"The hardest hit by this decision would be some of the poorest school districts in Texas," Hannah said, "those least able to pay."

Mattox released a list of organizational, individual and media endorsements Wednesday and said, "I am receiving the support of the broad base of the Democratic coalition."

The endorsements included those of UT Young Democrats, Northeast Austin Democrats, West Austin Democrats, Black Austin Democrats and Rep. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin.

Lane Denton, candidate for state treasurer from Waco, said he had invited his Democratic opponents to join his final pre-election Capitol news conference. All of those opponents — incumbent Treasurer Warren Harding, Ann Richards and John Cutright, all of Austin — were unable to join Denton Wednesday.

Denton predicted a runoff election would follow Saturday's primary, most likely between himself and Richards. But, he said, "I'd like to have the second nominee (Richards) go ahead and endorse me and get the race over with."

Denton declined, however, to promise to step aside if he was the "second nominee."

Israeli security in question, speaker tells UT students

By CAROLYN MAYS
Special to The Texan

Disagreement in the "upper reaches" of the U.S. government between Arabic and Israeli supporters is creating confusion over U.S. Middle Eastern policy, said Sidney Weintraub, holder of the Dean Rusk Chair in the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs.

Weintraub spoke Wednesday in a forum presented by the UT Texas Students Interested in Political Science and Campus Friends of Israel.

People who determine Mideast policies are predominantly pro-Arab and the bureaucracy in the State Department is pro-Arab, he said. "When push comes to shove, career people are pro-Arab," he said. This makes the security of Israel "questionable," he said.

He said he thinks Secretary of State Alexander Haig is more concerned with Israeli security and that Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger is more concerned with the United States' position in Arab countries. "I expect there is a lot of tension in the State Department over this," he said.

James Austin, instructor in government who also spoke at the forum, said U.S. policy oscillates between accepting Israeli moves to making comprehensive plans and pushing them on Israel. Israeli diplomacy is aimed at promoting security — this works in the short term, but in the long term it may promote insecurity, he said.

"Israel's diplomacy may end up alienating American support," he said. It is also possible the reverse may happen — Israeli trust in U.S. mediation may decrease, Austin said.

Saudi Arabian influence has caused some problems for the United States, he said. "Jewish organizations that try to influence policy in the U.S. are not as powerful now as they may have been because of the lobby on the other side," Weintraub said.

When discussing U.S. policy in regard to the West Bank, he said, "I don't really know what it is, and I think I don't know because the U.S. government doesn't really know." He said he expects U.S. intervention in the West Bank to develop in the form of mediation.

Weinburg said if Israel and Egypt were left to their own devices, nothing concrete would have happened to solve the disputes. He said the United

Student eludes UTPD

By MIKE SWARTZ
Daily Texan Staff

A bicyclist who apparently was late for class Wednesday took advantage of his vehicle's greater maneuverability to elude a UTPD police car that ordered him to stop.

"Pull over. I said pull over," commanded Pascual Marquez, the officer in UTPD car No. 705, over the car's public address system, as he closely tailed the cyclist pedaling at about 20 mph west on Inner Campus Drive.

About half-a-dozen students walking to lunch or to make noon classes shouted encouragement to the biker as he pumped the pedals vigorously down the drive at about 11:50 a.m., in defiance of the officer's order.

The pursuit proceeded south on Inner Campus Drive until the cyclist turned right by the biology ponds onto the west fork of the drive. The biker finally eluded the police car when he pulled off the street onto the walkway between the Academic Center and Hogg Auditorium.

Marquez followed onto the walkway but gave up chase when the biker took a sharp left into the Texas Union Building patio, where crowds of people and tables discourage driving by gasoline-powered vehicles.

The officer apparently gave up at this point. He did not get out of his car to pursue on foot, and he went on his way after pausing momentarily.

A UTPD spokesman said no report was filed in the incident because the officer never caught the biker, who was wanted on a traffic violation — "probably speeding."

Texas employee group requests state funding

By LYNN EASLEY
Daily Texan Staff

The Texas Public Employees Association delivered a letter to Gov. Bill Clements Wednesday requesting that consideration for funding for the state employees and retirees uniform insurance plan be added to the Legislature's special session agenda.

Clements called a special session for May 24 to draft a constitutional amendment that would abolish the state property tax.

"We have got to do everything possible to keep the excellent employees we now have," said Gary Hughes, executive director of TPEA.

Hughes said the need for more funds was not because of the current employee retirement program. "The blame rests squarely in the lap of the medical community, especially the doctors who have continued to increase their costs at a rate of about 21 percent, about two and a half times the current cost of living rates."

Currently there are 168,000 state employees,

including college and university employees, and 27,000 retirees who are covered by the state insurance plan. By September 1982, employees and their families will be paying an additional \$36.52 per month for the same coverage they receive now, Hughes said.

The state contributes \$48 per month for each employee's insurance coverage, which will increase to \$60 in September. However, the premium for the Plan I insurance coverage is \$57.77 a month and will increase in September to \$75.68.

TPEA requests the state contribution be increased to \$73.68 per month effective Sept. 1. With added contributions by the Employees Retirement System, the full employee premium can be covered.

Both Clements and House Speaker Billy Clayton have expressed a desire to wrap up the special session as quickly as possible — Clayton said Tuesday he thought the Legislature could finish its work within a week. Hughes said he has not yet received a response from the governor's office.

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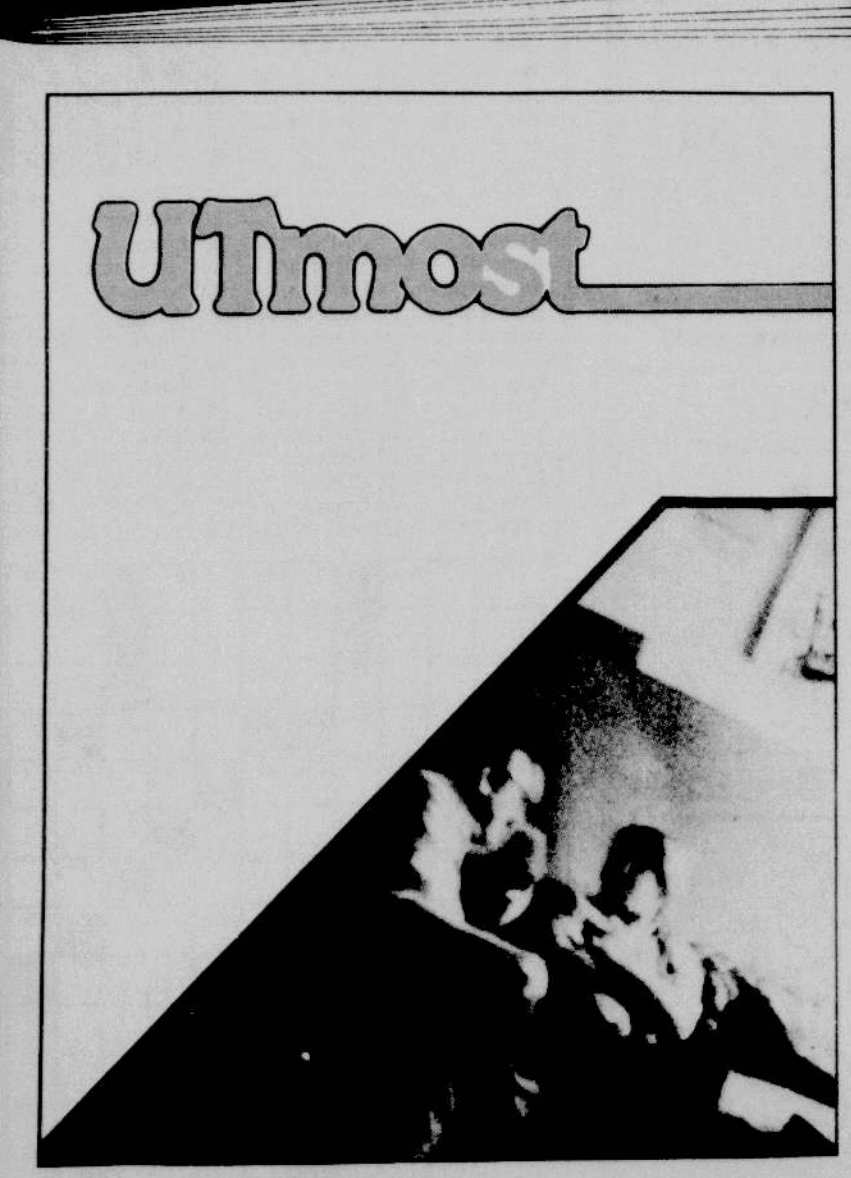
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3 1/2 oz. Crux Spray
Reg. \$3.39
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8 oz. Bausch & Lomb Saline Solution
Reg. \$2.79
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16 oz. Revlon Flex Shampoo or Conditioner or 12 oz. Revlon Flex Net
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Dental H Toothbrushes
Designed for EFFECTIVE PLAQUE CONTROL
Reg. 99¢
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2.7 oz. Desenex Foot Spray
Reg. \$2.99
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8 oz. Bausch & Lomb Disinfecting Solution
Reg. \$3.39
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