

# THE DAILY TEXAN

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Student

University of Texas at Austin

Tuesday, February 16, 1982 Twenty-Five Cents

## Storm sinks largest oil rig leaving 84 missing

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland (UPI) — Battered by 50-foot waves, the world's largest oil rig sank in the storm-tossed northern Atlantic Monday. After an all-day search, rescuers abandoned any hope of survival for the 84 crew members, including 15 Americans.

Helicopter pilot Capt. Mike Clarke said there was no sign of life — "none other than sea gulls" — when he flew over the site where Mobil Oil Canada's 35-story-high Ocean Ranger sank in heavy seas 170 nautical miles southeast of St. John's.

Clarke said he saw only "a few bodies floating around, a couple of life rafts and various debris." Other pilots said the only visible signs at the site of the world's second-worst oil rig disaster were marker buoys and an anchor.

"Mobil certainly cannot hold out much hope for survivors," Mobil president William Mason said after search aircraft returned to base at nightfall.

A Mobil supply tug got close enough to all three lifeboats for the crew to see through the side portholes. Two were empty and there were two bodies in the third, one of which was recovered before the heavy swell carried the craft out of reach, Mobil said. It is the only body recovered so far.

Mobil said a "provisional breakdown" indicated the rig was manned by 52 Newfoundlanders, 16 other Canadians, 15 Americans and one British citizen.

Mobil said the drilling crew evacuated the \$50 million rig at 12:15 a.m. CST Monday after sending a "Mayday" signal reporting a 15-degree list. Mobil operations manager Steve Romansky said a half-hour later "there were no sightings of the rig either on radar or visually."

The Ocean Ranger was the largest semi-submersible drilling rig in the world, measuring 398 feet long, 262 feet wide and 357 feet high. One

hundred feet of it floated above the water. It had been drilling for 14 months in the oil-rich Hibernia field.

It was the second worst oil rig disaster in history. On March 27, 1980, 123 workers died when an oil platform collapsed in the North Sea. Seventy crewmen were killed when a rig toppled into China's Bo Hai Gulf Nov. 25, 1979.

A fleet of planes, Coast Guard vessels and the bulk carrier Gadus Atlantica battled turbulent seas to reach the area, but Coast Guard Capt. Robert Alford said the rescue efforts were severely hampered by the vicious storm that threw up 50-foot high waves.

Romansky said that within hours "three lifeboats and one raft and several bodies and debris were sighted" within a five-mile radius of where the rig was sinking an exploratory well, Hibernia J34, into the Grand Banks.

The rig had been equipped with about a dozen

life rafts and three fiberglass lifeboats, a torpedo-shaped vessels which had a covering hatch. Mobil said one of the lifeboats that was spotted "in a capsized position," and another one was "stern down," indicating both had taken on water.

Mobil official Susan Sherk acknowledged the Ocean Ranger had experienced a five-degree list last week when one of 16 supporting pontoons "went slightly out of balance, letting water in or out."

Mobil executives insisted, however, "there was no connection between what happened and the incident of last week." Romansky said the "simple problem" last week was caused when "a valve was inadvertently left open." He said it was "a human error, which was quickly rectified."

Romansky also said that there were no design problems and the Ocean Ranger should have been able to withstand the winter storm. He said the rig had operated in the North Sea and off the

Alaska coast where "the waters are as stormy as they are here."

The American Bureau of Shipping gave the rig a "total inspection" only last June, Romansky said.

The Ocean Ranger is a semi-submersible oil rig that gets its stability from pumping seawater into ballast tanks. The rig uses propellers to direct itself and floats without the benefit of anchors or legs set on the ocean bottom.

Industry officials said a rig of this type is abandoned when it lists 15 degrees, because it tips over at 18 degrees. The Mobil rig had been leased from American-owned Ocean Drilling and Exploration Co.

In New Orleans, a spokesman for the drilling company said semi-submersible rigs of this type were designed to withstand waves of up to 110 feet.



It's all in the wrist

Kevin Vandivier, Daily Texan Staff

Susan Hooper from LSU prepares to sink a ball during a regional intercollegiate pool tournament in the Texas Union Building. Hooper

went on to win the weekend tournament by defeating Anita Demerise of Texas A&M by a score of seven games to three.

## Filing deadline delayed for 16 districts

By TINA ROMERO  
Daily Texan Staff

Blaming the U.S. attorney general's office, a federal three-judge panel in Austin responsible for redrawing state congressional districts Monday delayed the candidate filing deadline for 16 of the state's 27 congressional districts for the second time.

U.S. District Judge Sam Johnson, a member of the panel, signed the court order changing the filing deadline from Feb. 22 to March 19. The original deadline was Feb. 1.

Johnson said the court's "ability to function in the best interest of the people of the state of Texas by facilitating a timely and orderly elective process as provided for by the laws of this state has been substantially

impeded. This impediment has been occasioned by the unseemly delay, inattention and inactivity of the office of the attorney general of the United States."

The panel had delayed the original deadline because it still was hearing arguments in a suit contesting the constitutionality of the congressional redistricting plan drawn by the Legislature.

Later, the U.S. Justice Department rejected the contested congressional redistricting plan on the grounds that it discriminated against Mexican-Americans in two congressional districts. The task of redrawing the districts was handed to the federal judicial panel.

Johnson said the Justice Department may still alter its objections to the Legislature's congressional remap

plan, which could cause further delays in the court's decision on a new plan.

The filing deadline delay also applies to prospective candidates filing for state Board of Education seats because the board members are elected by congressional districts.

In the same order, the court waived the residency requirement for congressional and state Board of Education candidates filing in the 16 contested congressional districts. The court also ordered parties to the redistricting suit to file by Friday an agreement setting any other election deadlines that must be changed because of the filing deadline delay.

## ACLU questions voter equality

### Report says pre-clearance still needed

By GARY RASP  
Daily Texan Staff

Although minorities have made progress in voter registration and election to public office since enactment of the Voting Rights Act of 1965, widespread resistance to equal political participation still exists, the American Civil Liberties Union said in a recent report.

"Voting Rights in the South," a 132-page study of the litigation and administrative proceedings brought by the southern regional office of the ACLU during the past 10 years, assesses the impact of the act and urges its extension. The study was released Sunday.

Key provisions of the act are up for renewal in August.

The original act, passed by Congress in 1965, prohibited the tactics responsible for the exclusion of blacks from voter registration and placed supervision of the act in the hands of federal officials.

Amended in 1970 and in 1975, the act contains both permanent and special provisions. The permanent sections apply nationwide, while the special provisions apply only to jurisdictions that meet certain conditions specified in the act.

Texas was not included in the original act signed by President Lyndon Johnson, but it was added to the list in 1975 when the act was revised to protect language minorities. Act Section 203 requires jurisdictions, in which a single language minority is more than 5 percent of eligible voters, to conduct bilingual elections and registration campaigns.

Texas, Arizona and Alaska are required to provide bilingual election procedures, as are about 215 counties and townships in several other states.

Section 5, known as the "pre-clearance" requirement, is probably the most important temporary provision in the act. Jurisdictions covered under Section 5 may not implement any changes in voting or election procedures unless they have been pre-cleared by the U.S. attorney general or a federal district court.

In either case, the jurisdiction seeking the change must

prove that the alteration does not have the purpose or effect of denying the right to vote on account of race, color or membership of a language minority. If the jurisdiction cannot meet this burden, pre-clearance must be denied and the change cannot be implemented.

Section 5 applies only to areas that previously used a literacy test for voting and in which less than half of the voting-age residents participated in the 1972 presidential election. Texas is one of 22 states that is covered by this provision, which is set to expire in August.

In its report, the ACLU contends that there is no evidence that areas covered by Section 5 have made voluntary, constructive efforts to eliminate at-large voting or other discriminatory election procedures. Changes that have occurred, the group claims, have resulted from enforcement of the pre-clearance provision or traditional federal lawsuits.

"The record shows that pre-clearance is still needed to safeguard the equal right to vote," the report states.

In addition to extending the present act, the ACLU says Congress should strengthen enforcement of the act by: giving the U.S. attorney general the duty of monitoring state and local election law changes; and providing damages to individuals who have been discriminated against because of a violation of the act.

"The criminal sanctions presently contained in the act have never been used and have thus had no deterrent effect on voting rights violations," the report states.

"The addition of a damage provision enforceable by aggrieved persons would provide a strong, new incentive to local officials to comply with the law and escape financial liability."

Jurisdictions may exempt or "bail out" from Section 5 coverage by convincing a federal court that for the preceding 17 years — or fewer if the area became covered when the act was revised — no test or device for voting was used with a discriminatory purpose or effect.

The U.S. Senate is reviewing testimony concerning extension of the act and will make a vote on extension before Aug. 6.

## Student dies in accident

By HECTOR CANTU  
Daily Texan Staff

A University student died early Monday of injuries received when his car, driven by another UT student, struck a utility pole in the 1200 block of West 29th Street.

William W. Rallis, 23, of 10319 Rutland Village East, was pronounced dead at Brackenridge Hospital at 4:30 a.m. Monday after he was taken there by Emergency Medical Services personnel. Rallis, a business senior, died as a result of head injuries, police said.

The driver of the car, Matthew J. Weitz, 23, of 4415 Shoalwood Ave., was treated at Brackenridge for neck injuries and released at 6:37 a.m.

Police arrested Weitz at the scene before he was taken to Brackenridge for treatment. Upon his release from the hospital at 6:37 a.m., he was taken to city jail and charged in Municipal Court with involuntary manslaughter.

Bond was set at \$20,000, but Weitz gained release Monday afternoon on personal recognizance bond.

Weitz, an editorial assistant for The Daily Texan, and Rallis, a Texan columnist, were working at the newspaper late Sunday night, staff members said Monday. The two left the offices at about 1:30



Bill Rallis

a.m., editor John Schwartz said.

The accident occurred at about 2:45 a.m. Monday when Weitz apparently lost control of Rallis' 1972 brown Mustang while traveling west on 29th Street, five blocks northwest of the UT campus, police said.

The car veered to the left of the street, jumped the curb and hit a utility pole, police said. The road was wet at the time of the accident because of a light mist-rain, police reported.

The collision with the utility pole resulted in an electrical power blackout in the immediate area, but power was restored later Monday.

Through a spokeswoman, Weitz declined comment on the incident Monday.

Involuntary manslaughter is a third-degree felony punishable by two to 10 years in the penitentiary and/or a fine of up to \$5,000.

In an unrelated incident, a 25-year-old woman was killed later Monday morning when her car slid into an oncoming lane and collided with a car in the 1300 block of West First Street. She was alone in the car at the time of the accident, police said.

Pronounced dead at the scene was Katherine A. Hodge, of 1106 Red Bud in Cedar Park. Police said her car, traveling west on First Street, apparently slid on the wet street and collided with a sedan traveling in the opposite direction.

The accident occurred at 7 a.m., and Hodge was pronounced dead at the scene 20 minutes later by emergency personnel trying to rescue her from the twisted wreckage. The driver of the sedan was treated and released at Brackenridge.

The two deaths raised the 1982 Austin traffic fatality toll to six.





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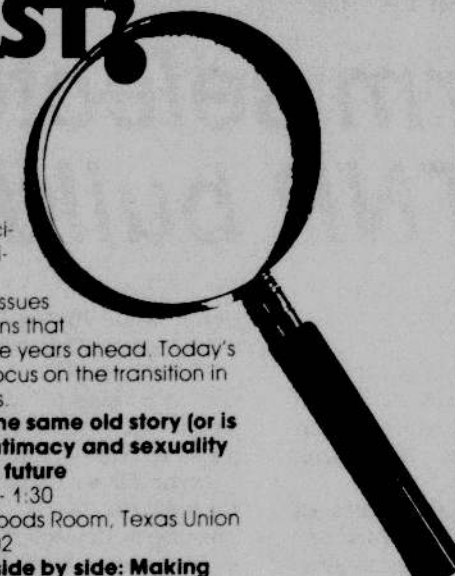


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# UTmost's fate nears deadline

By MICHELLE LOCKE  
Daily Texan Staff

The fate of deficit-plagued *UTmost* magazine is scheduled for discussion during the Tuesday meeting of the Texas Student Publications Board of Operating Trustees.

The meeting is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. in the photo studio of the fourth floor of the TSP Building.

Since the first issue hit the newstands in fall 1978, *UTmost* has operated in the red, and the magazine faces an estimated \$16,398 deficit this year, Loyd Edmonds, TSP general manager, said Monday. Overall, TSP expects to have a \$1.457 deficit this year, he said.

However, Maureen Paskin, *UTmost* editor, said she expects a \$12,954 deficit for the magazine, based on the magazine's performance so far this year.

When the magazine was es-

tablished, a committee appointed by the board recommended that within three years the magazine's deficit should not equal more than 20 percent of its total expenses. Last year, another TSP-appointed committee extended *UTmost's* deficit deadline to 1983, Edmonds said.

This year deficits are projected to total 41 percent of expenses.

"It's difficult to get out and get the students to buy the magazine," Edmonds said. However, magazine circulation has improved each year and is now at nearly 4,800. Last year's committee set a circulation goal of one-third of students.

"I think the majority of the board really wants to keep it (the magazine)," Edmonds said.

"I think it (the meeting) could go either way," Paskin said.

# Around Campus

## Mid-East oil lecture Tuesday

A lecture about "The Interplay of Middle Eastern Politics and the Supply of Oil" will be given by a retired Middle Eastern affairs consultant for the Mobil Oil Corporation at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Texas Union Building 4.118.

The speaker, W.E. Lindenmouth, was general manager of Mobil's Middle East division and has dealt with Middle Eastern affairs for 27 years.

The lecture is sponsored by the Center for Middle Eastern Studies.

## Center offers 'future forecast'

The Counseling, Learning and Career Services Center is sponsoring "Future Forecast," a week-long conference of lectures geared toward a psycho-sociological understanding of the future.

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# Council eases rules for student groups

By MICHELLE LOCKE  
Daily Texan Staff

During a swift, 15-minute meeting Monday, the University Council unanimously approved changes in regulations governing student organizations.

Under the changes, proposed by student representative Betsy Akard, student organizations no longer are required to get an adviser's signature on requests to distribute literature, post signs or set up booths.

The new rules will make it easier for students to get things done, said Akard, an education senior.

In another vote, the council approved an amendment to catalogue changes previously submitted by School of Communication Dean Robert Jeffrey. The original changes allowed students pursuing a degree in advertising to substitute computer science or statistical courses for the foreign language requirement.

Jeffrey's amendment, which follows vigorous faculty protest to permitting foreign language substitutes, removes those substitutions.

"The whole question will be moot when the catalogue comes out because the faculty voted overwhelmingly two weeks ago to have no foreign language substitutions allowed," Jeffrey said.

Before the brief meeting adjourned, student representative John Denson asked University President Peter Flawn for a go-ahead to establish April elections for council student representatives. The council approved direct election of student members at its January meeting.

# Border symposium to begin

A symposium about the ecological development of the Mexico-United States border region is scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday at the Joe C. Thompson Conference Center at 26th Street and East Campus Drive.

The four sessions are scheduled for 9 a.m. to noon and 2:30 to 5 p.m. The public is invited.

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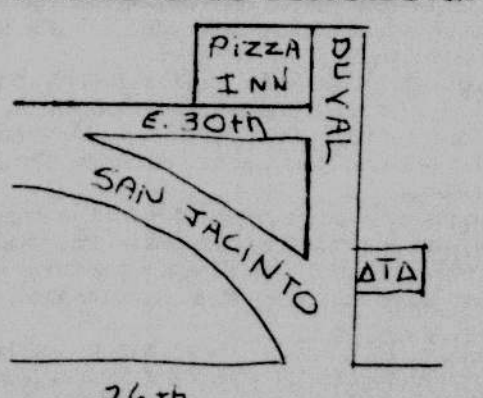
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## World in Brief

From Texan news services

### Threats don't faze pope

LAGOS, Nigeria — Pope John Paul II celebrated mass for 10,000 people Monday despite reports of security scares by two gunmen and the quashing by Nigerian police of a demonstration of popular support by Polish nationals. The pope, who nine months ago was wounded in an assassination attempt, looked drawn and tired halfway through his four-nation tour of West Africa, once known as "the white man's grave" for its oppressive tropical heat. But Vatican aides said the pontiff was well and would continue as planned.

### Airline manager deported

JAKARTA, Indonesia — In a bid to ease strained relations with the Soviet Union, Indonesia freed and deported a Soviet airlines manager facing possible execution for espionage, the national security chief said Monday. But authorities closed the Soviet Aeroflot Airlines and suspended its rights to land in the country, officials said. Indonesian security chief Sudomo said Aeroflot manager for Indonesia Alexander Finenko was freed and deported Saturday, a week after his arrest for espionage.

### Pilots explain crash

TOKYO — The pilot of a Japan Air Lines DC-8 that crashed in Tokyo Bay, killing 24 passengers, underwent psychiatric tests Monday and admitted he felt sick and pushed the control stick forward moments before the disaster, investigators said. The co-pilot, who also survived the crash last Tuesday, has told investigators he tried in vain to keep the plane from crashing after Capt. Seiji Katagiri pushed the control stick forward, sending the plane into a dive moments before it was due to land at Tokyo Airport.

### Syrian fighting continues

DAMASCUS, Syria — Despite government denials, there were new reports of heavy fighting in the northern city of Hama Monday. Doctors in Damascus said hospitals were full of wounded and blood supplies had run out. Travelers who tried to reach Hama, 130 miles north of Damascus, again reported they were turned back by troops at a roadblock 15 miles south of the embattled city — which they said remained sealed off despite the government's insistence it has been reopened to civilian traffic.

### Wilderness off limits

WASHINGTON — A House interior subcommittee takes up again this week a proposal to put the nation's wilderness system off limits to drilling for oil and gas and mining for coal and minerals. The status of wilderness lands joined Clean Air Act revisions and offshore drilling plans as major environmental issues after Interior Secretary James Watt directed his agency's attorneys last year to find ways to "open wilderness areas."

### Jury deadlocked

MOUNT VERNON, Ill. — A jury Monday said it was deadlocked in deliberations over the fate of a former University of Illinois administrator accused of embezzling more than \$600,000 which he lavished on women he met in an X-rated club. Jefferson County Circuit Judge Harold Jensen, however, ordered the jurors hearing the trial of former University of Illinois Vice President Robert N. Parker to keep trying.

### First lady advises kids

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Nancy Reagan hugged and kissed children in an elementary school drug program Monday and told them to "do what you know is right" regardless of what others are doing. The first lady, on her second major trip since her husband became president, opened a two-day tour of drug programs in Florida and Texas with a visit to the ALPHA effort, which tries to catch third to fifth graders before they start on drugs. The first lady flies to Texas Tuesday to visit two state programs.

### Adulterers get abused

ANTOFAGASTA, Chile — Men who cheat on their wives are being attacked, interrogated and undressed by a roving "hit squad" of lady karate experts. Wearing ski masks and using karate to overwhelm their victims, a group of women called the "Feminist Movement of El Loa" has in the past few months attacked at least 10 men, including a husband caught necking with his mistress in an automobile on a deserted beach. "We want everyone to know that here in northern Chile it's not easy to cheat on, or abuse, us women," said one unidentified member of the self-described "hit squad."

# Begin appeals to Reagan to halt plane sale

## Palestinian group to stop Israeli aid

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JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Menachem Begin, backed by all of Israel's major political parties, appealed publicly to President Reagan on Monday to reject Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger's proposal to sell advanced planes and anti-aircraft missiles to Jordan.

Speaking in the Knesset, or Parliament, Begin presented an array of statistics on what he called "the mighty, almost unimaginable flow of sophisticated weaponry reaching the Arab states from both the East and the West." The result of this arms buildup, he contended, was to jeopardize Israel's qualitative military edge over the Arabs, which Reagan had pledged to maintain.

The Knesset then approved a resolution, voting 88 to 3, with 6 abstentions, expressing "deep concern" over the proposal, which "poses a serious danger to Israel's security." The only opponents were members of the Communist Party.

Shimon Peres, leader of the opposition Labor Party, joined Begin's appeal to Washington, arguing that such arms sales "would disrupt the strategic balance that has existed until now, and by which both Israel and Jordan could exist with no further conflict. Between us

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Accusing the State Department of understating Israeli human rights violations, a pro-Palestinian group says it will bring a lawsuit that could halt more than \$2 billion in U.S. aid to Israel.

The Palestinian Human Rights Campaign recently issued a "Report on Israeli Human Rights Practices in the Occupied Territories During 1981." It differed sharply with a State Department finding a week earlier that "brutality" by Israeli officials has decreased.

James Zogby, chairman of the Palestinian group, told reporters the Israelis are systematically violating human rights in "an attempt to depopulate the West Bank and permit its annexation by Israel."

He accused the State Department of failing to fulfill its congressional mandate to prepare "full and complete" annual reports on human rights practices in all countries to which the United States gives foreign aid.

An earlier draft of the department report was more critical of the Israelis, he claimed, but diplomats censored it heavily "so as not to antagonize the Israeli government and interfere

with the peace process."

The Palestine Human Rights Campaign raised the same complaint about last year's State Department report as it has raised about the current one, he said, "and we were dutifully ignored."

This year the group is preparing a law suit against the State Department and Congress, asking an independent congressional investigation of its allegations of Israeli abuses of human rights.

If "a consistent pattern of gross violations of internationally recognized human rights" is found, U.S. law would require the cut off of aid to Israel, amounting to \$2.3 billion in the current year.

The pro-Palestinian group said the State Department reports "frequently understate the intensity or severity of the Israeli violations, or present them in so ambiguous a manner as to obscure the seriousness."

The department's report this year said, "Israeli authorities have stated repeatedly that torture is forbidden by Israeli law and violators are punished."

and Jordan there is no middle ground of separation, such as the Sinai Peninsula, which separates Israel and Egypt."

Peres said the advanced F-16s and mobile Hawk missiles, which Weinberger wants to sell to Amman, "are capable of harming Israeli aircraft even

when they are flying in Israel's own airspace. Caspar Weinberger's proposal is liable to add to the difficulties emanating from the narrowness of Israel's territory, which has already, today, created a great degree of tension between our two countries, and both of us would

have to live with an ever intensifying suspicion, unending fears for the security of both our capitals, of maintaining the border which has been honored until now by both sides."

The suggestion for new arms for Jordan came from Weinberger during a

## Officials blame U.S. for Polish violence

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Upset by demonstrations and the weekend discovery of a powerful bomb, officials charged Monday that the United States backs rising resistance to martial law that is pushing Poland toward "civil war."

Police said a 13-pound time bomb they discovered Saturday in Lubin would have caused a "massacre" if they had not defused it and blamed protests marking two months of martial law in Poznan and Swidnik on leaflets inspired by Washington.

"It is not enough for the authors of the leaflets to call for a boycott of work," said the official Communist Party newspaper *Trybuna Ludu*. "Now they have started to call for conspiracy against the authorities, instigating again adventurist moods and fixing the dates of the confrontation."

"The same forces which before (the imposition of martial law) Dec. 13 pushed the nation towards tragic catastrophe have efforted and will continue to effort to use this direction. The whole bitter anti-Polish campaign by President Reagan and his closest allies serves this goal," it said.

Security patrols searched Warsaw residents thoroughly Monday for the clandestine leaflets. A military patrol stopped foreign reporters near the Foreign Ministry press center and attempted to confiscate their dispatches. "Threats are made, (such as) 'Death to the Reds,' and they assure that a civil war will take place," the newspaper said. "All that forms a definite area of danger."

Police found the home-made time bomb at a downtown gas station in Lubin, in southwest Poland, hidden in a shopping bag full of potatoes, the official news agency PAP reported.

The bomb would have destroyed a nearby hospital, nursery, school and Communist Party office building if police had not detonated it in time, the agency said.

Travelers from Swidnik, a town of 40,000 about 50 miles from the Soviet border, reported as many as 8,000 residents protested the removal of a crucifix from a factory hall over the weekend.

Children marched in silent protest in school yards during recess with their hands clenched behind their backs as if chained and workers at the local aircraft factory staged a "go-slow," the travelers said.

Residents protested press censorship, leaving television sets tuned to the evening news to march silently up and down the streets.

Officials extended the curfew by four and a half hours to begin at 7 p.m. in the town.

Police arrested 194 young people and released 162 others in the protest in Poznan in southwestern Poland Saturday. A witness said "thousands" of young people had defied martial law regulations and chanted, "Solidarity, Solidarity" in support of the now banned free trade union.

The youths and thousands of followers lit candles in the evening near the monument to the poet Adam Mickiewicz, Poland's 19th century national hero.

Suddenly, the witness said, "something happened" and police in helmets, swinging nightsticks scattered people in all directions.

Officials banned motor traffic and closed movie and stage theaters, but life was back to normal Monday, the witness said.

## 1972 Soviet wheat deal reaches Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wheat farmers in three states are taking a last-ditch appeal to the Supreme Court in a sensational antitrust case stemming from the massive U.S. grain sale to the Soviet Union in 1972.

The dispute focuses on charges that the nation's largest grain exporters conspired with an Agriculture Department official to fix wheat prices in a way that allowed them to "buy low" from farmers and "sell high" to the Soviets.

Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico farmers want the justices to overturn lower court rulings that threw out their antitrust suit against six grain exporting firms and former Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Clarence Palmby.

The grain companies describe the farmers' allegations as "fanciful claims of conspiracy" unsupported by investigations of "a half-dozen federal agencies and two congressional committees."

Targets of the suit are Continental Grain Co., Cargill Inc., Louis Dreyfus Corp., Cook Industries, Garnac Grain Co. and Bunge Corp.

The dispute had its origins in the winter of 1972, when unusually dry weather in the Soviet Union — followed by light rainfall the following summer — caused a big shortfall in the Soviet wheat harvest. At the same time, U.S. wheat farmers produced record surpluses.

The farmers claim this prompted Continental to conspire with Palmby

"to withhold and suppress from the wheat market the true demand for wheat."

They contend Continental held "a series of clandestine meetings" with Palmby, during which he was offered a "lucrative executive position."

"Having already decided to leave the department for the private sector, Palmby coordinated and took an active role in the government-to-government negotiations (with the Soviets)," they added.

When the sales became public, farmers Joe Zinser, John Spearman and Edgar Cleveland filed class action suits on behalf of wheat farmers in their regions, accusing Continental, Palmby and the other firms of engaging in a "horizontal conspiracy" to restrain trade and monopolize the grain sale.

A federal district judge threw out the case on grounds antitrust claims are invalid if they are filed by someone who is "more than one step removed in the distribution chain from the antitrust violator."

He ruled the farmers "were one step removed" because they did not sell their grain directly to the Soviets, but rather sold to the giant grain companies, which acted as middlemen.

The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver upheld the decision.

The justices could decide in the next few weeks whether they will hear the case.



UPI Telephoto

### Truck overboard

A Birmingham fireman rescues a truck driver whose cab hangs over a guard rail on an interstate 59/20 overpass Monday. The driver, after colliding

with another tractor trailer, was stranded for 45 minutes before rescuers reached him. Neither driver was seriously injured.

## Auto rebates a flop, companies say

### GM shuts down plants, eliminates shifts

DETROIT (UPI) — U.S. autos companies said Monday the industry-wide rebates now in effect have been a flop so far, and General Motors announced it was laying off 6,100 workers indefinitely.

The five domestic car producers reported daily sales for the first 10 days of February were at their lowest level in 21 years.

GM said it is shutting down its Fremont and South Gate plants in California and eliminating a shift in Pontiac, Mich., "in response to current market conditions and the near-term outlook for new car and truck demands." The closings, which begin next month, indefinitely idle 6,100 workers.

GM also said it was recalling another 3,700 laid off workers by adding shifts at three plants to build sportscars and trucks.

On the labor front, United Auto Workers President Douglas Fraser said the union's historic agreement with Ford Motor Co. to swap concessions for job security signals the "start of a new day" for auto workers.

"People who work in our industry will have a greater measure of security for themselves and their families," Fraser said as favorable rank-and-file reaction began trickling in from

around the country. The pact still must be ratified by the union's 170,000 Ford workers.

Currently, more than 246,000 auto workers, including 140,000 at GM alone, are on layoff industry-wide — just 2,000 short of the record 248,000 on layoff last summer.

Industry car sales were down 7 percent on a daily rate basis from last year's depressed levels — even though the auto companies offered cash rebate incentives to stubborn car buyers that ranged to as high as \$2,000.

The sales volume was slightly higher this year, but only because there were nine selling days in the period, compared with eight last year.

The daily rate of 15,808 cars was the lowest for that period since 1961 when the daily rate was 13,187.

At that rate auto manufacturers would be selling an annual average of 6.3 million cars.

Industry year to date sales are down 15.8 percent to 510,411 from 605,866.



Viewpoint

A goodbye ...

In memory of Bill Rallis, *Texan* editorial columnist, who died Feb. 15, 1982 in an auto accident. In a department of liberal bellyachers, Rallis was a good-humored conservative who wrote on foreign policy, Mad Dog Mengden, city politics and Checker cabs. He was a writer of integrity and conscience. We at *The Daily Texan* will miss him, and extend our condolences to his family and friends.

Repeat performance turns tragedy to farce

By DAVID TEECE

"History repeats itself twice: the first time as tragedy, the second time as farce."

— Georg Frederick Hegel

During the Reconstruction era of the 1880s, many blacks and liberal whites believed the race problem in the United States had been solved forever. After all, the civil rights gains following the Civil War were impressive. A black man became a U.S. senator, there was a black governor in Louisiana, and black sheriffs and mayors were scattered throughout the South. But more importantly, the existence of dozens of civil rights laws appeared to settle the issue of racial inequality for good, and these included a federal law protecting voting rights in the South and a national public accommodations act.

Then the backlash began. A national economic crisis developed, unease grew over welfare and taxation for social purposes, a more conservative Supreme Court took shape and an ambivalent new president took office. Liberal white legislators either lost their stomach for civil rights battles or were voted out of Congress. The foundation for racial equality crumbled, turning the gains of the Reconstruction period into meaningless memories.

If Hegel was right, then this part of the story is the tragedy. Now here comes the farce.

Almost exactly 100 years later, blacks again began to believe they had a basic framework for equality. Slowly

but surely a foothold was gained. A black man became a U.S. senator, blacks were elected as sheriffs and mayors, and once again federal voting rights bills and a public accommodations act were passed. People believed that racial inequality was gone forever. After all, the groundwork was laid. But history repeats itself.

In last October's issue of *Ebony* Magazine, Lerone Bennett Jr. examined the similarities between what he called the first and second Reconstructions, and found "coincidences" all too frequently. The possibility of history repeating itself on this issue is raising more than just a little concern in the black community.

It may be presumptuous to assume that this story will end up as pathetically as the first one did. But the ironies of these periods are too painful to ignore. And the disturbing fact is that we are in the process of writing the ending to the second story right now.

Boiling down the reasons why the civil rights gains of the first Reconstruction turned into a historical tragedy for blacks in America, it becomes clear that the established powers responsible for running the country were searching for a political scapegoat. Consciously or not, the government began to obliterate civil rights to bring about more tangible political accomplishments — such as economic stability. Without governmental support, social achievements became impossible.

Bennett points out in his article that the same social facts usually yield the same results. And if that axiom is true, then the country has once again reached a criti-

cal point in its civil rights development.

The current administration has repeatedly reassured us that "we will not balance the budget on the backs of the poor." But that statement in itself spells out the political realities of the 1980s. Social accomplishments no longer bring in votes. Civil rights have been on the back burner for more than 10 years now. The country has become obsessed with "putting our economic house in order," and the government has told us that everyone must sacrifice. But the people bound to sacrifice — and suffer — the most are those without political clout.

In a word, those without clout ultimately become the "scapegoats."

Most people would like to believe that the issue of racial equality has been settled for 10 years now. But current events and historical experiences will just not support the myth. Contrary to popular belief, we have not evolved. Racism is just as real as it was 100 years ago, and it only takes a shift in national priorities to bring it right back to the surface.

If the history of civil rights in the 1880s becomes the new policies of the 1980s, then Hegel was only partly correct. He was right, because the repeat of social injustices after so many years of struggle is indeed a farce. But with so many historical lessons to learn from, the return of racial inequality to accommodate economic needs would go beyond farce. It would become the greatest tragedy of all.

Teece is a *Texan* assistant managing editor.

'Texan' story perpetuates racism at UT

By RICARDO NAVARRO

In these times of growing conservatism, it is unfortunate that the tenor of the article, "Minority graduates forced into public jobs," (*The Daily Texan*, 2-11-82) should strike a subtle yet damaging blow to the integrity of minority students at the UT School of Law. This article is an example of the constant affronts many minorities have to deal with simply by virtue of being minority students.

Racism is a deep-seated, emotionally charged issue. Because Mr. Fritschel's article was brief and superficial it fulfilled no useful purpose. The problem of racism is a serious one, and it should not be treated as hot news for one day's coverage.

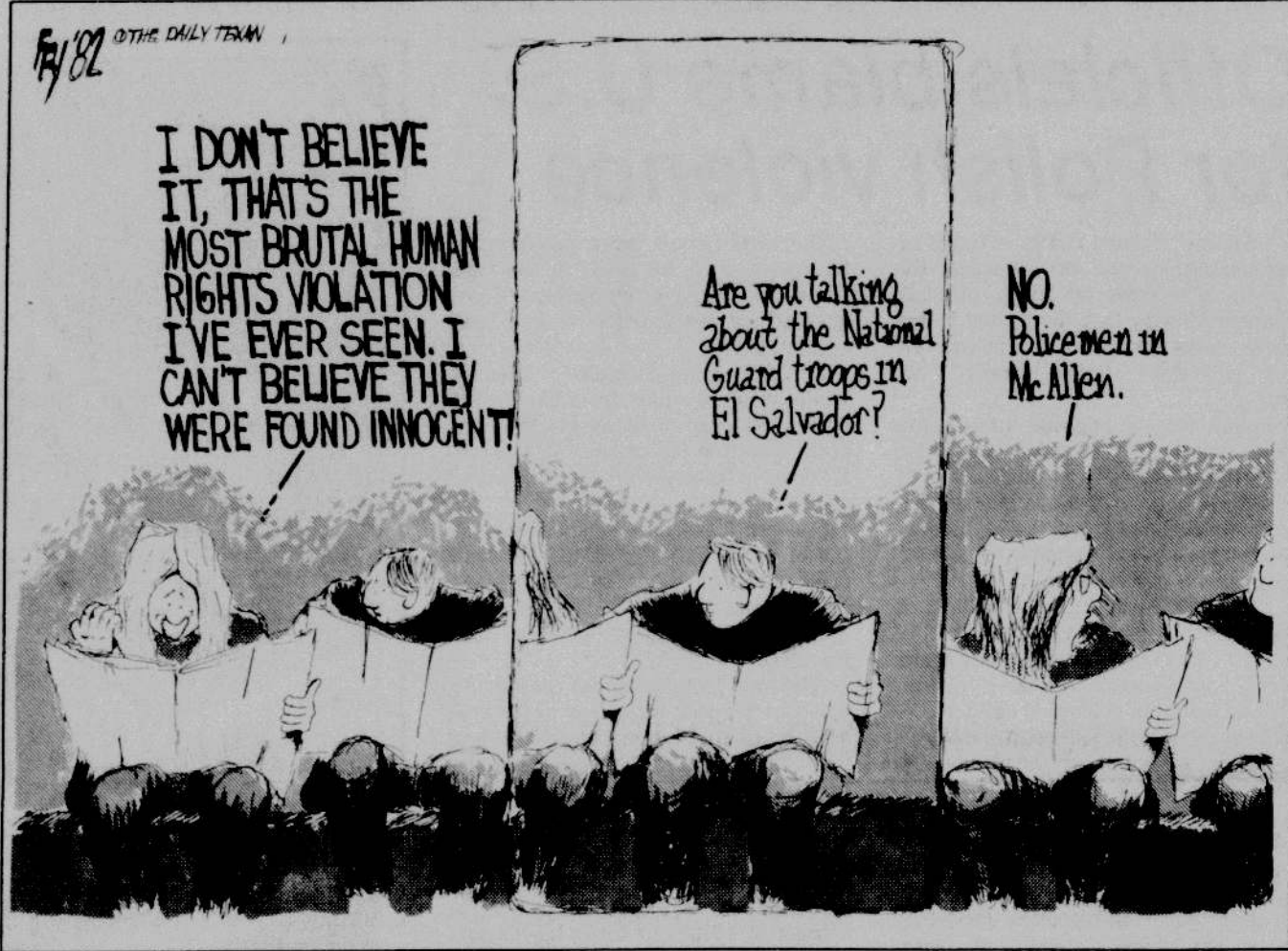
This article plants in the reader's mind a series of connections which are poorly supported. Interspersed between statistics concerning minority GPAs, job placements and salaries are "supportive" paragraphs based on personal opinion, rumor and generalization on these subjects.

For example, Mr. Bernal's theory of needing to fit a mold to be successful at the school is highly debatable. The idea conveyed to a careless reader is that if one does not fit the mold one lacks motivation. A more careful reader might draw the conclusion that students can become discouraged if they feel alienated — do not fit the mold — but that is quite different from saying that they lack motivation. The word "motivation" cuts too deep; law students as a group are not lacking in motivation.

Mr. Hall's comments add little substance to the article. To say that discrimination is a general problem everywhere does not tell us anything. His attribution of minority underachievement to cultural differences and undergraduate background implies that these are handicaps. Cultural homogeneity is not a requisite for achievement, and the diversity of undergraduate backgrounds within the law school is not a culturally dependent variable.

Under the guise of informative reporting, this article undermines the confidence of minorities in their ability to excel as students and lowers expectations in general of their capacity for academic achievement. Fritschel should be aware that he is perpetuating a stereotype of minorities as second-class students. If the *Texan* wants to write about racism at the law school, it would do better to make a careful and deliberate analysis, rather than giving us sensational articles such as this one.

Navarro is a law student.



Only Hollings was concerned  
Ron's supporters ignored warnings about Reaganomics' flaws

By TOM WICKER

NEW YORK — Sen. Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina is asking sharp questions of those who voted last year for the Reagan tax cuts and now proclaim their anguish at the impending deficits their votes helped produce. Such questions as:

What did they think would happen if they eliminated \$750 billion in revenues in only three fiscal years? Didn't their own Congressional Budget Office tell them that the lost revenues and the huge military spending increases they were approving would total far more than all projected spending reductions? Weren't they warned by the CBO and numerous economic authorities that the Reagan estimates of economic growth (4.5 percent after 1982) and declining interest rates (to 8 percent in 1982) were Disneyland figures, so that the lost revenues were not likely to be made up by the promised "supply-side" economic boom?

Didn't all that plainly forecast the deficits, possibly totaling \$250 billion, in the Reagan budgets for 1982-84?

The answer to all those questions is a loud yes. Those who voted for the Reagan tax cuts — 89 senators, 238 representatives, in both parties — either knew all that, or should have known it, or preferred the president's assurances to the plain warnings plentifully available. Many have only done a quick switch to the anti-deficit bandwagon now.

Fritz Hollings, the ranking Budget Committee Democrat, is not among these stunt men, but is too shrewd to engage in recriminations. He voted against the Reagan tax cut and — having expected the worst — was able quickly to come forward with an alternative to Reagan's 1983 budget.

The Hollings budget would freeze military spending, federal pay and Social Security cost-of-living increases; eliminate this year's 10 percent tax cut, reduce next year's to 5 percent and repeal other costly features of the 1981 tax bill. All this, Hollings estimates, would cut the 1983 deficit to an acceptable \$42 billion and enable the budget to be balanced by the end of 1984 (as Reagan once promised to do).

Here's the senator's rationale on the tax cuts:

The 10 percent reduction isn't really needed, since the best econometric projections call for the recession to have ended before then. Eliminating the cut will save about \$40 billion in revenues, which otherwise would have to be borrowed at 14 or 15 percent interest.

Meanwhile, the investment tax credits voted last year might well have set off enough "supply-side" economic growth so that the 1983 tax cut could go through, if reduced from 10 to 5 percent, without increasing the deficit.

And here's his defense of the proposed freeze on military spending:

Last December, Congress voted a \$31 billion add-on in Pentagon budget authority for 1982; another \$31 billion for 1983 would represent a 14 percent increase over the two years; actual spending would go up by 2 percent in the same period. The 3 percent annual real growth proposed for years beyond that would provide adequately for the military — and would hand the Defense Department as much money as it can efficiently manage anyway.

With the Federal Reserve slowly squeezing inflation out of the economy, Hollings believes, the "first order of business" is to "unlock these high interest rates." To do that, "we don't need a stimulus and we don't need these deficits." His alternative budget would be aimed at avoiding both.

Before it could become an acceptable compromise, however, some hard swallowing would have to be done on all sides. President Reagan would have to accept the wreckage of his prized income tax cut, the centerpiece of his economic program. Democrats would have to yield to the one-year elimination of cost-of-living increases for Social Security recipients, together with reduced increases in future years.

Some Democrats undoubtedly will argue that it would be better to let Reagan drown in his own deficits. But Hollings believes his party is unlikely to "rise from the economic ashes" unless it can present a "viable Democratic alternative."

In his view, "economics is the Achilles heel" of the Democrats; in their years of power, the country came to expect that they would spend too much and run up big deficits. That was a prime reason for Reagan's election and it's why even with unemployment at nearly 9 percent his economic program still has much public support.

"Nobody thinks Democrats are going to pay the bills," the South Carolina senator contends. He's not the only one who thinks that, and therefore his budget proposals may turn out to be good politics as well as good economics.

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Let the harasser beware

By LORRI VAUGHTER

Editor's note: This column is a service of the ombudsman's office.

When you were a child, your mother told you not to accept candy from a stranger.

"Watch out, you might be kidnapped," she said.

Now that you are in college, it is no longer a stranger — it is your instructor. Watch out, you might be sexually harassed.

If you have been sexually harassed, you might not have known what action to take. And if you have not been harassed, you might not know what harassment is.

But the University has a policy regarding the sexual harassment of students. The policy prohibits sexual harassment, defines it, outlines student options and includes a reminder that similar complaints made by UT employees will continue to be handled by the University's Equal Employment Opportunity Office. Employees should get advice from Peggy Kruger, Main Building 110, 471-1849.

The problem in determining harassment stems from differences in outlook or culture. What one student considers individual attention, another student may view as a sexual overture. Or students may blame themselves, thinking they are responsible for the harassment. This is why a clear definition is important.

The University's policy defines harassment as "academic decisions" involving a student arrived at by the student's submission to or rejection of sexual advances or requests for sexual favors.

This means that if your course grade has suffered because you have refused to grant sexual favors to a teacher, or if you've felt forced to co-operate to get a grade, you have been harassed.

If you think you have been harassed, you should contact Sharon Justice, assistant dean of students. Her office is in the basement of the Student Services Building, room 1.120. Call her at 471-3304. She will answer questions, give advice or just listen if you need to talk to someone confidentially.

If you wish to take action, two options are available: the informal or the formal complaint.

You do not have to sign a statement when you file an informal complaint. Although you remain anonymous, the harasser may be alerted to the issue. Sometimes this notification is all that is needed to solve a problem.

If you decide to make a formal complaint, you must submit a written and signed statement to Dr. Justice or the particular faculty member's department chairman. Investigation and resolution of the complaint will be handled with the same procedure used for academic grievances, found on page 114 of the General Information Bulletin.

Formal complaints are lengthier in nature, and you should be prepared to recount your experiences to at least three more people.

Before you file a complaint, consider these suggestions by the Alliance Against Sexual Coercion:

1. Document what has happened. Keep a diary. Save any notes, correspondence or pictures from the harasser — do not throw them away in anger. Write down specific dates, times, places, types of incidents, your responses, the harasser's answers and the names of any witnesses.

2. Let the harasser know as directly as possible that you are not interested. If you do this in writing, make a copy of your letter.

3. Evaluate your options. What are your primary concerns? What do you want to accomplish from any action that you take? What are the possible consequences of each course of action?

Also, listen to the tape the Counseling and Psychological Services Center has available on harassment. Call 471-3313 and ask for number 68.

Sexual harassment is a complex issue. But by becoming familiar with the University's policy, you are taking the first step toward your protection.

Vaughter is a member of the Ombudsman Outreach Committee.



DOONESBURY





# Exemption cases could pit the government against itself

**By ANTHONY LEWIS**

It is a curious situation that has developed in the Supreme Court. The government is asking the court to uphold a law that it itself has been violating for years. The government is asking the court to uphold a law that it itself has been violating for years. The government is asking the court to uphold a law that it itself has been violating for years.

would exempt any segregated Mississippi schools from taxes unless they like it.

So the administration will almost certainly tell the Tax Court to reject the suits by the five Mississippi schools, and deny the exemptions. It will be as if saying that Mississippi is governed by federal law that does not exist for the other 49 states. That could give the president and his team an image problem.

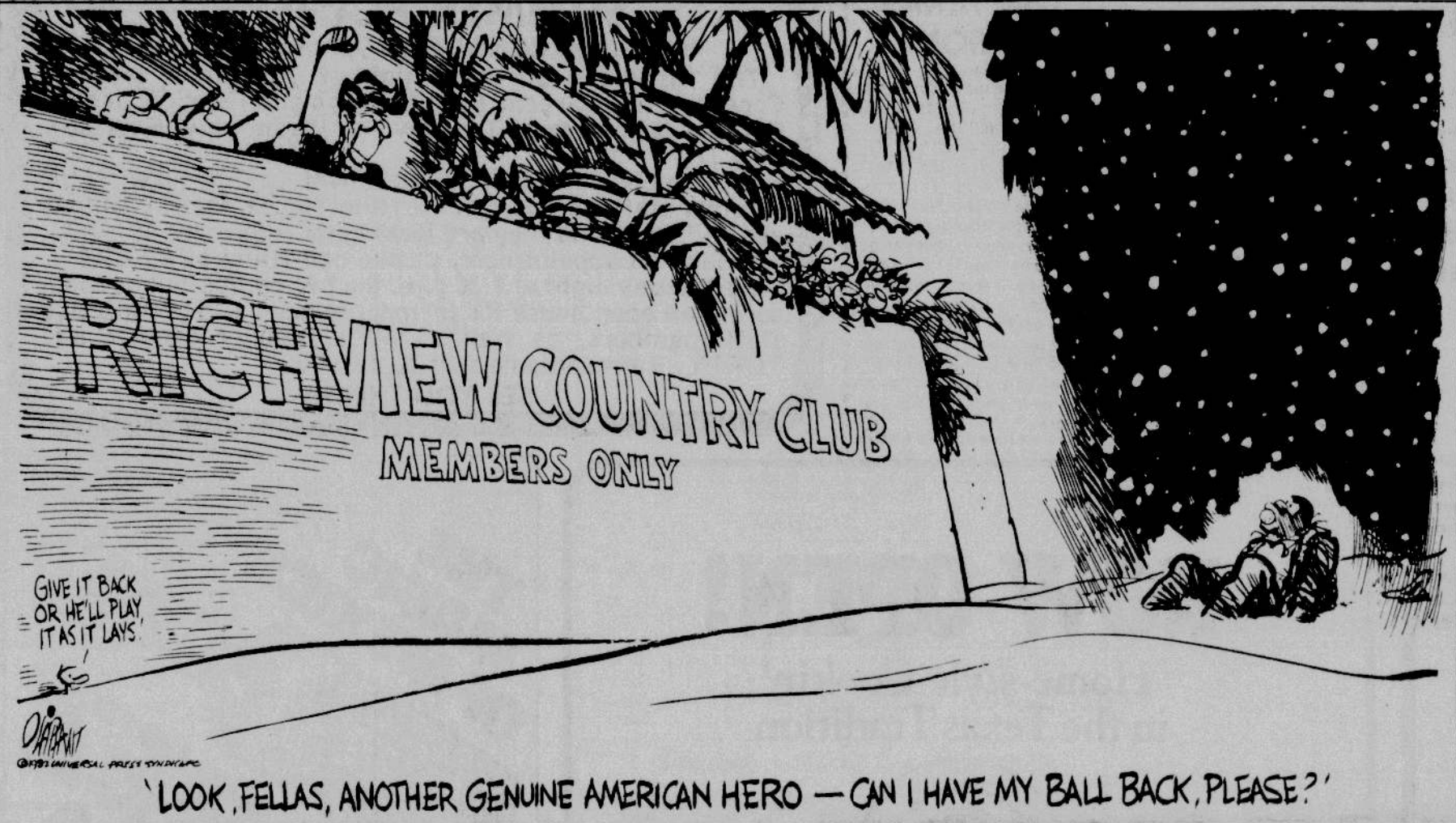
by the government and then argument. The justices, if they confront this peculiar situation, may ask the government to explain its position. That is an embarrassment that Justice Department lawyers would prefer to avoid.

The Supreme Court, then, is an immediate concern for officials grappling with the school tax exemption issue. It could also provide a way out. Many leading Republicans in Congress think the best way for the administration to escape from its tangle is to let the court go ahead and decide the Bob Jones and Goldsboro cases, thereby settling what the law is.

outsiders argue before questions of tax policy are damaging precedents.

History suggests that the Supreme Court will not take that is to have two heads of state. The court is not a different official view.

When the Supreme Court is asked to uphold the constitutionality of the Federal Income Taxation Act, the court is asked to uphold the constitutionality of the Federal Income Taxation Act. The court is asked to uphold the constitutionality of the Federal Income Taxation Act.



## Unity a necessary component to black liberation

**By DORIS WRIGHT**

Growing up in the 1960s and entering college in 1970 indelibly marked the civil rights movement in my memory. Clearly visible throughout the traumas of the riots, demonstrations, assassinations and protest marches was a strong closeness and intimacy between blacks. From those relationships blacks developed the energy and self-motivation to continue to fight against injustices and racism.

While the precipitating event has faded, the memory of the close, personal relationships which developed during that experience forever lingers. I knew then, that no matter what happened, I could always turn to my black peers for support and comfort whenever I needed it.

Black students at the University must capture similar, supportive relationships for themselves. With black students comprising less than 5 percent of the total UT campus, the need for interaction cannot be overemphasized.

and security needs and limiting opportunities for personal development. There is a rising rate of hypertension, heart disease and psychological problems — including suicide — among black Americans.

A primary weapon in handling these stresses is to seek out personal networks of support, i.e. to expand and develop close, personal friendships and social relationships with black peers. Such relationships give black students a self-motivation to fully develop their creativeness and genius — two ingredients essential for black liberation. A sense of black unity seems to evolve from such close intimate relationships, be they relationships between family members or college classmates.

## Firing Line

### The Jeb and Cindy show

"If you repent your sins God will give back your virginity."

This is what I learned on the West Mall the other day while listening to the preachings of Brother Jeb and Sister Cindy. Here is what else I learned:

80 percent of you are whores and whore-mongers; the other 20 percent can't get any.

All you girls beware of the frat boy, and don't fall for the oldest line in the book (I love you), because all of you will burn in the lake of fire.

Does this sound like your Sunday School teacher when you were a kid? If so, somebody really pulled the wool over my eyes. Whose message were they teaching me, anyway? They kept on saying something about God's undying love and forgiveness for all mankind. Boy, I really feel like an asshole.

I just can't believe it! My minister went to school for years just to screw me. It sure was cruel of him to deceive me. It was so believable! I BET MY PARENTS WERE IN ON IT TOO!

Out of the masses, why was I singled out? I was a true believer. How could I have trusted these people? They said that they and God loved me. I guess I fell for the oldest line in the book.

Thanks to Brother Jeb and Sister Cindy I now know the true word of Christ. WORLD, BEWARE! You screwed me. Now it's my turn.

Brad Collard  
Liberal Arts

### Law school policy detrimental to all

The low levels of minority hirings by private law firms should not surprise anyone. They are the direct result of the UT law school's current admissions policy that values the race of the applicant more than his academic achievement. Law firms will not hire young lawyers just because they have a different colored skin. Firms are looking for ability — not tokens.

The law school somehow managed to admit an entering class that contained 23 percent minority students. This must have been some feat. Minorities compose less than 10 percent of the average college population in Texas. If you assume that an equal percentage of minorities applied to the law school then the average minority student was more than twice as likely to be accepted than his white counterpart.

The average applicant is not unaware of this policy. Any white applicant who is turned down is sure to wonder whether he would have been admitted if he had lied about his race. Any applicant who is admitted will know that some of the minorities in his class would not be there if they were white. Any minority student who is admitted will never know whether he was as qualified as the other members of his class, and any system that causes all of this doubt benefits no one.

The law school's admissions policy is a slap in the face to anyone who believes in equal opportunity. It openly courts minority students and leaves the rest of the applicants to fend for themselves. Those minority students who claim that the law school fosters racist policies have a wonderful grasp of the obvious.

John Menke  
Accounting  
Pre-law

### Co-Op a flop

The University Co-Op is as smooth as a rasp on a blistered baby's bottom when it comes to taking books back after their deadline — no matter what your story is.

Try and late register and then buy a textbook you later find out you don't need. Take the book back to them in mint condition, you've only had it a week, with their receipt and try telling a stone-eyed manager why you need to return it.

Somehow all the new parquet floors, fancy display shelves, new storefront and the pretty assortment of bric-a-brac do not allay the dismal clutching feeling in your stomach when the Co-Op authority tells you the good news.

"We can't return your money but we will buy the book back at wholesale price. It's our policy."

That "Foleys on the Drag" is a stinking excuse for a co-operative store. That the University Co-Op no longer even serves its original purpose of supplying inexpensive textbooks is obvious from the emergence of Texas Textbooks.

I say drop that sham, dissolve the University Co-Op and let the free market provide. At least under the free market we might receive co-operative service and prices rather than a frustrating fraud.

Michael G. Terry  
Plan II  
E. Charles Winkel, III  
Pre-med

### Beware of the fog

Frank Kavanaugh's brand of pompous intellectualism makes me want to puke every time I read or hear it. In a time when the humanities and liberal arts are being besieged on all sides by disillusioned students, by lack of support from administrators and by general apathy from the public at large, Kavanaugh's ivory tower breast beating simply alienates even more the very people who could help us affect some reconciliation between the humanities and the rest of the world.

What Kavanaugh implies, in his "message to the Navy" (*The Daily Texan*, 2-10-81) is essentially that he is too intelligent and too elitist to become a part of any segment of society or any system that doesn't coddle to his fanatical brand of intellectual fantasia.

As an undergraduate several years ago, I too was idealistic about our country and about my prospects for a career in academia; yet that did not completely overwhelm (as it seems to have done with Kavanaugh) my curiosity about the rest of the world and about what I could learn from other groups in American society. After acquiring a degree in the humanities, I became a Marine Corps aviator and spent five years widening my perspective on the world, something that would have been impossible merely through reading Jefferson, "The Gospel According to Luke," or Robert Penn Warren's "All the King's Men."

(By the way, Frank, under what criteria do you rank Warren right up there with Twain and Tolstoy?) In fact, the most difficult task I have ever put my mind to was earning my wings in Naval Flight School.

I am currently pursuing a Ph.D. in English, yet nothing I have been required to exert my mind upon in graduate school can match the intellectual output required in learning to understand and operate high-performance military aircraft. Dedication and intelligence are indeed emphasized, just as Lt. McLeod's letter firmly states, and I would trade nothing for my experience in naval aviation.

J. Scott Campbell  
R/T/F

### The next war will be the last

We of the Austin Peace Education Project thank *The Daily Texan* for its coverage of our first Nuclear War Prevention Workshop.

I want to make one correction in your story. I did not say that the U.S. has 50,000 nuclear warheads, but that there are that many in the world. (The U.S. has around 31,000; Russia has somewhere between 18 to 21,000; England, France, China and India also have nuclear weapons.)

If the U.S. did have 50,000 nuclear warheads, however, that would make no appreciable difference in our situation. We are totally vulnerable to utter destruction. No military defense against nuclear weapons exists and there are more than enough of them in the world right now to vaporize, smash or burn up most of its people and demolish the Earth as we know it.

Einstein made the simple, logical observation that we cannot simultaneously prepare for war and for peace. The world today is preparing for war — its final war — its suicide. If we do nothing to stop it, our lack of action will resemble that of the good Germans who silently watched the Jews being taken away in cattle cars. Our destiny is our responsibility, and no one else's.

My group will be happy to bring our slides and film of Hiroshima and our speakers on nuclear war effects and prevention (including a doctor from the Brackenridge Hospital emergency room) to any UT class or club meeting. We may be reached at 474-2399 or 476-9519.

Nina Butts  
Special Student



**OUTREACH/CONSULTATION AREA AT COUNSELING CENTER**

Outreach/Consultation Area activities are designed to increase the responsiveness and resourcefulness of the University community regarding the emotional and developmental needs of students. Assistance is available to campus programs and departments via consultation, program planning, workshops and training. Call 471-3515.

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**Aid cuts too high, Pickle says**  
*Congressman: students get 'double whammy'*

By JOHN EHLINGER  
Daily Texan Staff

Congress will not cut student financial aid as much as the Reagan administration has requested, U.S. Rep. J.J. "Jake" Pickle said Thursday.

President Reagan wants to cut student loans 16 percent more than last year and reduce aid programs such as the Pell Grants 11 percent, said Pickle, D-Austin, in an address to the University Young Democrats at the Lila B. Etter Alumni Center.

"That's too heavy a cut. Last year and this year they have made deep cuts in education," Pickle said, "and that's a double whammy for students."

Congress made the largest spending cut in student aid ever last year, Pickle said. The administration thought supply-side economics would start working, he said.

But Wall Street said Reagan cannot cut taxes \$748 billion while increasing defense spending \$1.7 trillion during the next five years and balance the budget, Pickle said. "I think it's accepted fact that Reaganomics is not going to balance the budget."

Congress will probably be asked to defer the \$140 billion in tax cuts for the third year of Reagan's program unless the economy improves. If the tax cuts are deferred and defense spending decreased, he said, domestic programs will not have to be hit so hard.

"We made a \$40 billion cut in spending last year," Pickle said, "most of that out of domestic programs such as Medicare and Medicaid, food stamps and education." Reagan wants another \$25-\$30 billion cut from domestic programs this year, Pickle said, but "I don't think we'll try to balance the budget by making these deep cuts."

**\$4 athletic fee hike requested**

By JIM HANKINS  
Daily Texan Staff

The Student Services Fee Committee met in the Texas Union Building Monday to hear a request for a \$4 increase in the optional fee for men's and women's intercollegiate athletics.

If approved, the increase would raise the optional intercollegiate athletic fee to \$44 for the 1982-83 academic year. Students who pay the fee get free or reduced admission to men's and women's athletic events.

Al Lundstedt, business manager for UT men's athletics, said after the meeting that the increase was necessary because inflation is forcing up the costs of athletic programs.

"Everything has gone up — long distance phone calls, travel expenses, hotels, food, equipment, Jester dorm room rates," he said. "I can't think of one item that hasn't gone up."

Lundstedt said he expects 25,000 students to sign up for the optional fee. The additional \$100,000 generated by the increase will be split evenly between men's and women's athletics.

The committee also heard from Carol Prior of the UT Cultural Entertainment Committee, who said the CEC would not ask for an increase in its \$25 fee. She said the CEC expects to increase ticket sales 300 percent during 1982-83.

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The directors of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations' Greene Family Camp and Henry S. Jacobs Camp will be in town Tuesday and Wednesday, February 16 & 17.

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Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. the two camps will be sponsoring an open house for former, present and prospective staff members, as well as all alumni of SOFTY and TOFTY. Refreshments will be served.

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THE DAILY TEXAN □ Tuesday, February 16, 1982

# Longhorns take on Bears

By DAVID SPANGLER  
Daily Texan Staff

Even though the Longhorns don't come right out and say their 7:30 p.m. Tuesday game at the Frank Erwin Center against Baylor is going to be a grudge match, you can bet a month's salary this won't be just another game.

For it was in the Heart O' Texas Coliseum three weeks ago where the Bears snapped Texas' 14-game winning streak. That's also when sophomore forward Mike Wacker went down for the season with a knee injury.

Since then, the Longhorns have been spiraling downward, losing six of their last eight games.

In addition to the losing streak, Texas has had a difficult time in the enthusiasm department, resembling the walking dead at times. But this game is different from the rest. And Texas remembers where the tailspin got its start.

"Yeah, it's going to be a big game for us," senior forward Virdell Howland said. "We remember that Baylor gave us our first loss. It will help us get up for the game because we need to win all the rest of our games."

Ray Harper said the next few games were crucial for the Longhorns and that the race isn't over just yet.

"It's not just another game, that's for sure," the 5-11 sophomore guard said. "We're only a couple games out

of first place. We've got a shot at it and a good chance at second place for sure.

"It's definitely a payback for us," Harper said. "They were the first to beat us and it'll be nice to get a win against Baylor."

Texas is currently in sixth place, 2 1/2 games behind conference leading Arkansas. And with only four Southwest Conference games left, the title is not a realistic goal for the Longhorns.

More important, however, are the home-court berths in the first round of the tournament. The fourth, fifth and sixth place teams get to play at home before joining the top three teams at Dallas' Reunion Arena.

The Bears are in the thick of the title run, knotted in a three-way tie for second with TCU and Texas A&M, one game behind the Razorbacks.

Baylor coach Jim Haller said he couldn't remember a better conference race since he began coaching the Bears.

"This is only my fifth year here, but I don't remember a race half this close," Haller said. "It's great for the players and fans. This is probably our best team, but the whole conference is improved and it takes away from our improvement. We're better than we were last year (third place), but now, we're struggling for our lives."

The Bears have been invincible at home, but mediocre at best on the

road. Baylor has won 24 out of the last 28 games played in Waco, but its road record is about equal to that — in reverse.

"If you look around the league, most of the teams have a great record at home," Haller said. "We just play better at home. I really don't know why. We have great crowd support and that's a factor."

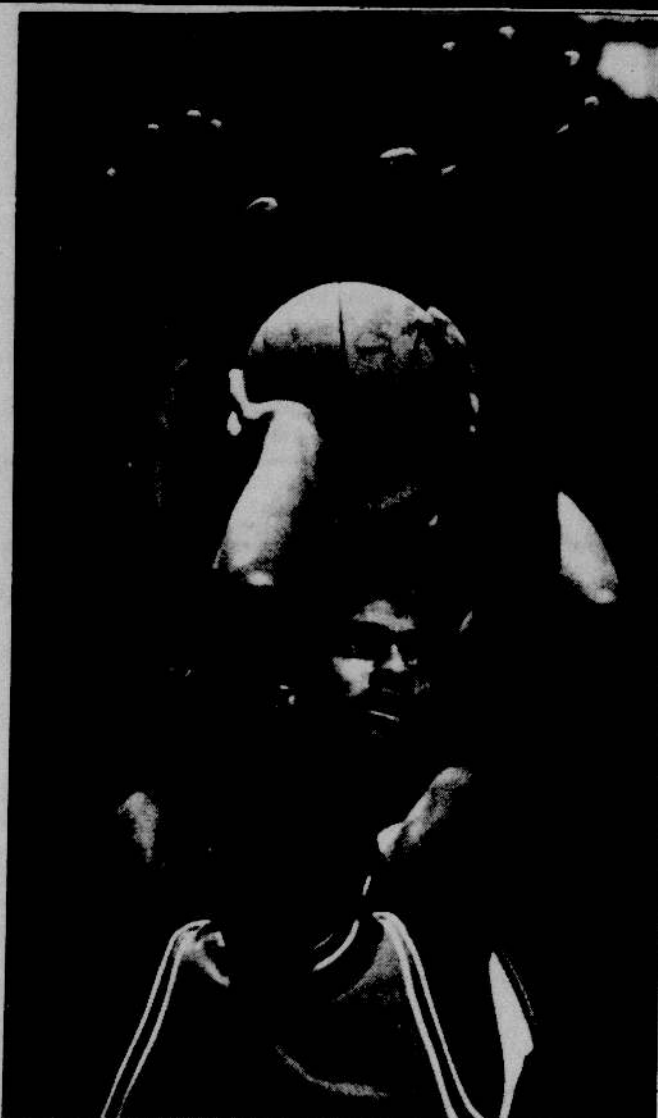
LaSalle Thompson will start at center for the Longhorns, Howland and James Booker at forward and freshmen Jack Worthington and James Tandy at guard. However, Worthington's status is uncertain. He suffered a sprained ankle Sunday and was hobbling around on crutches Monday.

Tandy will be starting only his second game of the season, after turning in two double-figure scoring performances in a reserve role against TCU and North Texas State.

Thompson continues his dominant play of late, despite double and triple coverage. The 6-10 junior center is averaging 21.3 points and 16.3 rebounds in the last four games.

Haller said he thought the Longhorns were back in form and would contend for the title.

"They appear to be back on the right track," he said. "You have to really play well to knock off North Texas State by 14 points. They seem to be back in high gear."



Kevin Vandivier, Daily Texan Staff

Holmes' scoring could be key for Longhorns.

## Byerly verbally pledges Texas

NEWTON (UPI) — Anthony Byerly, a running back from Newton High School who came within six yards of breaking Billy Sims' single-season state rushing record, said Monday he would attend the University of Texas and planned to sign a scholarship agreement with the Longhorns on Tuesday.

Byerly was the most sought after running back in Texas this recruiting season and had reportedly limited his choice of schools to Texas and Nebraska, although he told friends last weekend that he had given some recent thought to Texas A&M.

During his senior year, Byerly gained 3,074 yards — just short of the Class AAA record of Sims. Byerly picked up 6,598 yards during his career and scored 59 touchdowns.

During the weekend, Byerly had said he would make an announcement as to his future school at 8 a.m. Monday.

Reporters and broadcasters showed up at Newton High School Monday morning, but Byerly was late for class and did not have time to make his announcement.

Shortly before lunch, however, he took advantage of an hour's gym class to visit with the media that had waited through the morning.

"I thought a lot about Nebraska, but I decided to stay in Texas," Byerly said.

Newton coach Curtis Barbay called Texas coach Fred Akers with the news Monday morning and suggested the signing take place at 8 a.m. Tuesday.

Akers did not want to wait until Tuesday and he said he would have assistant coach Tommy Reaux fly to Newton to conduct the signing ceremony Monday afternoon. Bad weather, however, prevented the flight and the signing was set for early Tuesday.

NCAA rules forbid a head coach from personally signing a recruit unless that player comes to the college campus.

The signing of Byerly will help ease the disappointment Texas suffered last weekend when running back Marcus Dupree of Philadelphia, Miss., chose Oklahoma over the Longhorns. Dupree was the most heavily recruited player in the nation this year.

## Horns face Baylor, look to increase nation's top win-streak

By CHARLIE MCCOY  
Daily Texan Staff

The schedule shows Texas' women's basketball team has two games remaining, but Coach Jody Conradt is ready to concede that as far as she and her players are concerned, the regular season is over.

"At the beginning of the year, you're looking to do as well as you can every time out," said Conradt, whose team hosts Baylor at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Frank Erwin Center. "But right now we're at a point where it really doesn't make any difference what we do in these last games. The thing now is post-season play."

The reason Texas can afford to cruise through the tail end of a year that has thus far been spectacular for it is simple: The

Longhorns have steamrolled to a 24-3 record, good enough to ensure that they will be seeded first in the state tournament this weekend no matter what the outcome of the final two games of the regular season. Texas is on a 21-game roll, the longest current winning streak in the nation.

"Well, sometimes it's difficult to know if we're playing well or the other team is not playing well," Conradt said. "It's probably a combination of both. But I do know that we're definitely playing better now than we were earlier in the streak. We've been a bit more consistent."

But winning with such ease holds dangers. The Longhorns have blown open games so quickly in recent weeks that they haven't been faced with the pressure of a close game, or the tension of having to come from behind. Conradt wonders how they will respond in the playoffs, when things aren't expected

to be so easy for them.

"We've had stretches in games where we've really dominated our opponents," she said. "We've gotten up big and haven't really had to go a full 40 minutes. It's difficult to say how we'll react when we're forced to play a full game."

Another trap Texas must guard against is an outbreak of swollen heads. The Longhorns have won so effortlessly that they may become smug and fall prey to a sneak attack from a lesser team.

"That's always a possibility," said Conradt, whose team has climbed to sixth in the rankings, its loftiest rating this year. "But I really don't think that will happen to us in the playoffs."

Sherryl Hauglum, Texas' 5-10 sophomore who comes into the Baylor game averaging 14.4 points a game, said the Longhorns have their sights trained too intently on the ultimate goal —

namely, the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national title — to fall prey to complacency.

"We know we're going to have to play great to get what we want," she said. "We realize we've got too much at stake to blow it now. I think if we keep working hard, we've got a great chance at winning it all. I don't think we'll let it slip away. We've done that too many times before."

Baylor will bring a 15-10 record and a modest two-game winning streak with it when it comes to do battle with the Longhorns. The two teams have squared off once already this year, with Texas dusting off the Bears three weeks ago in Waco, 76-69.

"When we play them it always seems like it's the World Series and the Super Bowl rolled into one," Conradt said. "They really gear up and try to beat us."

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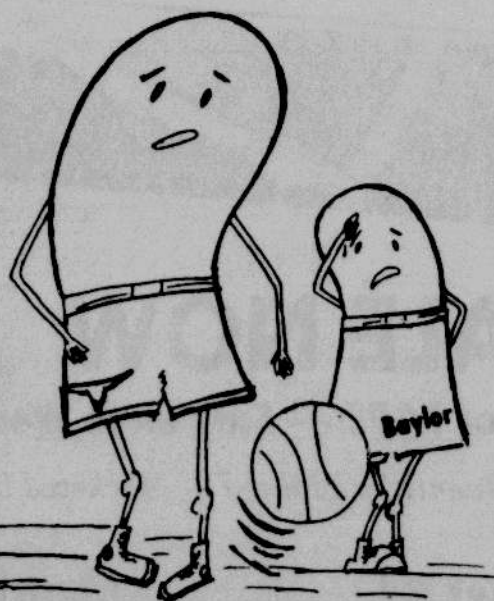
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# Sportswire

From staff and wire reports

## Hogs whip Aggies, 92-75

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Scott Hastings scored 17 of his 27 points in the first half and Arkansas held Texas A&M without a field goal for more than nine minutes Monday night to bring the Razorbacks a 92-75 win over the Aggies that shoved them into sole possession of the Southwest Conference lead.

Arkansas scored the first six points of the game and routed A&M in a red-hot first half that saw the Razorbacks take a 41-27 lead. The Hogs eventually expanded their margin to 20 points before the Aggies went on a 13-2 streak late in the game.

## 4 divers qualify for AIAW's

Four divers off the Texas women's swim team Monday qualified for the AIAW National Championship meet by placing among the top 12 in the AIAW Regional Qualifying Meet at Fayetteville, Ark.

Anita Rossing led Texas by finishing fifth, while Susanne Wetteskog placed sixth, Denise Christensen and Denise Seal seventh and eighth, respectively.

SMU's Veronica Ribot placed first.

Twenty seven divers competed with 16 making Monday afternoon's finals.

## Tennis team faces SWTSU

The Texas men's tennis team will host the defending NAIA tournament champions, Southwest Texas State, at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Penick-Allison courts in the first official match between the two schools.

The only cloud on the immediate horizon is the injury Tom Fontana suffered this past weekend at the Minnesota tournament. The freshman ran into a wall during doubles action, knocking himself cold. He is questionable for either match.

## Lewis wins Sullivan Award

INDIANAPOLIS — Carl Lewis, a sprinter and long jumper, Monday night won the 1981 Sullivan Award, given to the best amateur athlete in the nation.

Lewis, 20, of Willingboro, N.J., won the award, sponsored by the Amateur Athletic Union, in balloting of 1,800 amateur sports officials, past winners and media representatives. Wrestler Chris Campbell finished second and sprinter Evelyn Ashford was third.

## McBride trade expected

PHILADELPHIA — The trade of Philadelphia Phillies' right fielder Bake McBride for Cleveland Indians left-handed relief pitcher Sid Monge is "99 percent certain" and should be announced Tuesday, a published report says.

"I'd say it's 99 percent certain," Phillies General Manager Paul Owens was quoted as saying in *The Philadelphia Inquirer's* Tuesday editions.

## Drake upsets Tulsa, 56-55

DES MOINES, Iowa — Leon Van Hook scored a fluke basket that bounced off the floor and through the net with eight seconds remaining Monday night to lift Drake to a Missouri Valley Conference upset of No. 7 Tulsa.

Guards Terry Youngbauer and Stephon Butler each scored 14 points for the Bulldogs, who evened their league record to 6-6 and 11-11 overall. Tulsa dropped to 10-3 in the league and 18-4 overall.

## Virginia slips by Georgia Tech

ATLANTA — Othell Wilson and Ralph Sampson combined for 29 points to lead No. 1 Virginia to a 56-52 Atlanta Coast Conference triumph over surprisingly tough Georgia Tech Monday night.

The Yellow Jackets, outrebounding the Cavaliers 14-9 in the first half, led 33-22 at intermission. Tech's Brook Stepe scored 20 points of his 26 points in the first half, hitting 8-of-8 from the field.

Tech went ahead 37-28 with 13:34 remaining when Stepe hit a short jumper. Virginia then outscored the Yellow Jackets 16-5 to take a 44-42 lead with 7:26 left on a layup by Sampson. The Yellow Jackets surged to a 50-49 lead with 2:02 left before Virginia outscored Tech 7-2 over the final 1:20.

## No.3 DePaul crushes Ohio

ROSEMONT, Ill. — Skip Dillard scored 29 points and Terry Cummings added 18 to lead third-ranked DePaul to a 83-61 victory Monday night over Ohio University.

Dillard, the only senior on DePaul and playing his final home game, had 14 points at the half when DePaul held a 47-33 lead. The Blue Demons scored the first six points and built an early 10-point lead.

## Carter signs multi-million pact

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — On Monday, Gary Carter, baseball's premier catcher, joined George Foster, Mike Schmidt and Dave Winfield in becoming one of the game's financial elite.

Sources familiar with Carter's contract said it had the potential, if all bonuses were earned, to exceed \$17 million.

## LSU player dies of cancer

ST. LOUIS — Mark Alcorn, who was voted the Most Courageous Athlete Award by the U.S. Basketball Writers Association at the 1981 NCAA basketball championships, has lost his 14-month battle with cancer.

Alcorn, 23, who played for both St. Louis University and Louisiana State University, died in his sleep Sunday at his home in St. Louis.

## Pastorini arrested for DWI

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. — Los Angeles Rams quarterback Dan Pastorini was arrested for drunken driving early Monday after his sports car was spotted speeding at 100 mph along a coastal highway.

Pastorini, who had several brushes with the law during a stormy two years with the Oakland Raiders after he was traded from Houston, was jailed for several hours to give him time to sober up, police Lt. Jim Carson said.

Pastorini bailed himself out about 4 a.m. after posting 10 percent of the \$1,500 bail and an additional \$30 to cover an outstanding traffic warrant.

# Leonard defends title TKO ends fight in 3rd

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — They call Bruce Finch "lightnin'" and that's just the way Sugar Ray Leonard handled him Monday night — in a flash.

Leonard turned Bruce Finch's dreams of glory into a sudden nightmare, giving him a thorough boxing lesson and successfully defending his world welterweight title with a devastating third-round technical knockout.

Fighting for the first time since winning the undisputed title last September with a 14th-round TKO of Thomas Hearns, Leonard wasted little time in dismantling Finch.

After a slow first round in which Leonard was content to lay back and assess Finch's style, the champion opened up with both barrels in the second round.

## Boxing

Backed into a neutral corner midway through the round, Leonard ripped three consecutive hard lefts to Finch's body that sent the challenger backward. A rapid-fire combination to the head dropped Finch in front of his corner and he barely beat the count, getting up at nine.

Leonard smiled briefly, nodded and then went in for the kill. He unleashed another flurry of blows to the head and Finch fell forward on his face, his head between Leonard's feet. But again he rolled over, staggered to his feet at the count of six and managed to finish the round.

In the third, Leonard quickly landed a sharp overhand right to the head and Finch's legs turned rubbery. Blood began to pour from his mouth. Another flurry to the head put him down, but again he staggered to his feet before referee Mills Lane stopped it at 1:50 of the third round.

Leonard admitted he was sluggish in the first round and needed to pick up the pace.

"I warmed up at least 20 minutes before the fight," Leonard explained. "Then they said there was some kind of technical prob-

lem and that there would be a delay. I slowed down and I guess I cooled off. When the fight started I couldn't get started. I was very sluggish. It took me a round to get going."

Leonard said it took a sudden flurry in a neutral corner by Finch to snap him into reality.

"Bruce Finch pushes his punches — he doesn't really hit you but they sting you just the same," Leonard said. "He backed me in a corner and I wanted to see what he had. I dug a couple of shots to the body and then I connected to the head. When he got me in the corner I realized that he was serious and that I ought to get serious too."

Finch said he thought he hurt Leonard in the second round and that he failed to follow up.

"I had a plan — my plan was to stay as close as possible to Sugar Ray," Finch said. "I just didn't do it. I thought I hurt him in the second round, at least his eyes looked that way. But I didn't follow up. That was my big mistake. I didn't get on him and he nailed me."

Finch pursued from the start but hardly landed a blow.

A capacity crowd of nearly 7,000 jammed the Centennial Coliseum for Reno's first title fight in 72 years since Jack Johnson knocked out Jim Jeffries for the heavyweight title in 1910.

Leonard, who weighed 146 to 145 1/4 for Finch, earned \$1.5 million in recording his 32nd victory against one loss and his 23rd knockout. Finch, who earned \$100,000, saw his record fall to 30-4-1. He had not lost in three years and had an 11-fight winning streak.

Finch, a 27-year-old native of Milwaukee who now fights out of Las Vegas, was ranked third by the World Boxing Council and sixth by the World Boxing Association.

His three previous defeats included fifth round knockout losses to Pete Ranzany and Larry Bonds and the second-round KO by Hearns. Leonard has stopped all three.

# Sports Record

## SWC Basketball

### Southwest Conference

By United Press International

Conference All Games

W L Pct. W L Pct.

Arkansas 9 4 692 18 5 783

Texas A&M 8 5 615 15 8 652

Baylor 8 5 615 15 8 652

TCU 8 5 615 13 10 565

Houston 7 5 583 16 6 727

Texas 6 6 500 16 6 727

Texas Tech 6 7 482 14 9 606

Rice 4 8 333 13 12 520

SMU 1 12 877 6 17 261

### MONDAY'S RESULTS

Arkansas 92, Texas A&M 75

### TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

TCU at Houston, 7:30

Rice at SMU, 7:30

Baylor at Texas, 7:35

TEXAS A&M 75

Riley 3-4-4 10, Naults 3-1-1 7, Woods 4-1-3 9, Roberts 11-4-7, 26, Woodley 6-0-1 12, Lewis 1-2-2-4, Bluntson 1-0-2 2, Thomas 1-3-5 5. Totals 30-15-23-75.

ARKANSAS 92

Peterson 5-2-4 12, Friess 1-0-0 2, Hastings 10-7-11 27, Brown 4-5-6 13, Walker 8-0-1 16, Robertson 4-1-2-9, Norton 0-4-4 4, Kelly 1-0-0 2, Skulman 1-1-2-3, Nash 0-0-0 0, Snively 0-4-4 4, Sutton 0-0-0 0, Ballantine 0-0-0 0. Totals 34-24-34-92.

Halftime: Arkansas 41, Texas A&M 27. Fouled out: Woods, Thomas. Technical foul: Hastings. Total fouls, Texas A&M 27, Arkansas 25. A-9,298.

## NBA

### Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

W L Pct. GB

Boston 36 13 735 —

Philadelphia 36 14 720 1/2

New York 25 26 490 12

Washington 24 25 490 12

New York 23 29 442 14 1/2

Central Division

W L Pct. GB

Milwaukee 36 14 720 —

Detroit 22 29 431 14 1/2

Indiana 22 29 431 14 1/2

Atlanta 19 28 404 15 1/2

Chicago 19 31 380 17

Cleveland 11 39 220 25

Western Conference

Midwest Division

W L Pct. GB

San Antonio 32 17 853 —

Houston 27 22 551 5

Denver 27 23 540 5 1/2

## NHL

### National Hockey League

By United Press International

Wales Conference

Pacific Division

W L T Pts. GF GA

NY Islanders 37 13 6 80 266 177

Philadelphia 31 21 5 67 232 221

NY Rangers 27 21 5 63 211 219

Pittsburgh 21 27 10 52 216 246

Washington 16 33 9 41 220 245

Adams Division

W L T Pts. GF GA

Montreal 33 11 12 78 267 163

Boston 32 18 7 72 233 198

Buffalo 30 18 9 69 220 181

Quebec 27 22 10 64 258 246

Hartford 16 26 14 46 188 238

Campbell Conference

Norris Division

W L T Pts. GF GA

Minnesota 23 18 7 63 245 208

St. Louis 25 27 5 55 231 244

Chicago 21 28 10 52 254 272

Winnipeg 20 25 11 51 214 247

Toronto 16 29 14 46 227 265

Detroit 16 30 11 43 199 245

Smythe Division

Edmonton 36 13 11 83 320 232

Calgary 21 25 13 55 234 254

Vancouver 21 26 12 54 205 208

Los Angeles 15 30 13 43 228 277

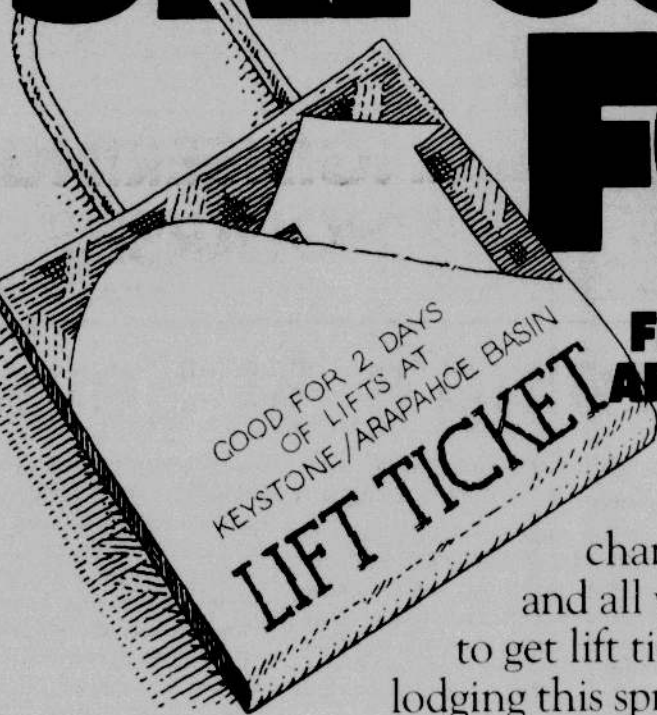
Colorado 13 36 9 35 179 262

Monday's Results

Minnesota 3, Toronto 3, tie

Vancouver 4, Chicago 1

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FLY ROUND-TRIP NOW FOR PEANUTS TO DENVER. AND FOR ANOTHER ROUND-TRIP FARE PLUS \$1, SKI THIS SPRING IN KEYSTONE/ARAPAHOE.

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What's more, your ski certificate can get you some fabulous discounts. Rent ski equipment (skis, boots, poles) for just \$5 a day. Take a half day of ski lessons for only \$10 a day. And save 50% when you rent

from Enterprise Car Rental in Denver. (Reserve your car before your trip. Call 800-325-8007, and say you're an "Almost-Free Ski Traveler".)

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Scenes from 'Priest of Love,' with Ian McKellen, Janet Suzman, Maurizio Merli and Penelope Keith.

By ALEX PLAZA  
Daily Texan Staff

"Priest of Love"; directed by Christopher Miles; screenplay by Alan Plater; with Ian McKellen, Janet Suzman and Ava Gardner; at Double Screens.

D.H. Lawrence had an idealized vision of human nature, a vision that he never systemized, but spent his life pursuing. He believed man could allow all sides of his nature to act and interact, and he called for the liberation of a spirit that could surface from within most men and produce a quality of relative perfection.

Why should anyone care about such a notion — a neurotic, over-reaching relic of the '20s? Because Lawrence had a single saving virtue: genius. It was a quicksilver quality that the writer himself could never quite consolidate. Hence, the adapters of "Priest of Love," a filmization of Lawrence's life, can hardly be blamed for the movie's instability. It is miraculous that they brought it off at all.

While "Priest of Love" deals with various literary themes that served to shape Lawrence's outlook on life, its real focus is the remarkable relationship between Lawrence and his wife, Frieda, whom a close friend once described as "the first hippie."

They were the unlikely of lovers. Frieda von Richtofen Weekly, had three children and a conventional home to care for. But when she met Lawrence, the power of their passion compelled her to abandon her family and run away to live the gypsy life with a nomadic genius.

It was a difficult, intimate, tempestuous marriage. Seized by a sudden rage, Lawrence might break a phonograph record over Frieda's head or throw her violently to the ground. For these unexplained fits of anger, British actor Ian McKellen rises admirably to the occasion, but his performance is often hampered by director Christopher Miles' failure to place Lawrence's temperamental urges in a proper context.

The same cannot be said of Janet Suzman. As Frieda Lawrence, Suzman is simply a knockout. From the first moment the camera closes on her face — a lighted cigarette clamped between her teeth, her eyes glinting with wicked amusement — the magnetic force of Suzman's personality makes Frieda the riveting center of the entire film.

A character in the movie names Frieda as the inspiration for "Lady Chatterley's Lover," but Suzman's portrayal is much closer to the Gudrun of Lawrence's "Women in Love." Her Frieda — headstrong, passionate and unswervingly loyal — draws out Lawrence's cantankerous, anti-feminist side; he sees her as a threat to his masculine superiority. The film thus becomes less about men and women in love than about men's defenses against female domination. Writing around the same time as Lawrence, Bernard Shaw also used this theme of superman and woman-destroyer, but with wit and laughter. Lawrence uses scant humor and breathes fire: "Nothing is more staggering ... than the intensity of the hatred people feel for one another when they have once 'loved' one another."

In light of the difficulties involved in turning Lawrence's ideas into a concrete film, Miles' "Priest of Love" comes off well enough. It is a lightweight interpretation of Lawrence's themes, but nonetheless a stunning tribute to one of the forces for freedom in contemporary culture. In spirit, the film is analogous to a modern version of Shakespeare's embattled lovers, Beatrice and Benedict, with the emphasis on contemporary parallels. In fact, the film is tailor-made in period costumes, with a remarkable eye for the milieu of the flapper costumes and *objets d'art* of the '20s.

Above all, "Priest of Love" finally emerges as an unbearably sad comment on one of Lawrence's often recurring themes: the anxiety of knowing that death hangs around the corner. Throughout the film, sudden death, danger and change are waiting for everyone — at garden parties, in lovemaking, everywhere. The preoccupation becomes insistent and overwhelming. "Better to be dead," Lawrence said, "than live mechanized and joyless lives."

## After 40 years, Osborn's 'Morning's At Seven' is right on time

By STEVE DAVIS  
Daily Texan Staff

It's no wonder that Paul Osborn's "Morning's At Seven" was a commercial failure when it made its Broadway debut in 1939; it was a play far ahead of its time. It took director Vivien Malton to recognize that the comedy's time had come, and when it played the Great White Way again in 1979, "Morning's At Seven" was a resounding critical and commercial success. If the production Friday at the Paramount Theatre was any indication of the level of performance that graced Broadway during that revival run, then it was a success well-deserved.

The ironic title "Morning's At Seven" comes

from a Robert Browning poem about the beginning of a new day, which ends with the optimistic line, "All's right with the world." At first glance, all is right with the world in this backyard comedy. But when middle-aged Homer brings his fiancée of 12 years home to meet his parents and the rest of the family (two aunts and an uncle who live next door, and another aunt and uncle who reside down the block), the seemingly idyllic Main Street setting disintegrates into familial chaos: Homer's father starts into one of his "Where am I?" spells; spinster Aunt Arry makes veiled threats about revealing her long-ago affair with her brother-in-law; Aunt Cora decides to move down the street into a house reserved for Homer and his bride, and so on. But after three

acts of confusion, blood proves to be thicker than water and all is right with the world once again.

The strength of this comedy lies in its gentle absurdity, which the cast of this production captured beautifully. "Morning's At Seven" is the perfect vehicle for ensemble acting; the familiar banter between the play's four sisters is ideal for acting and reacting. Actresses Frances Peter, Fiona Hale, Faith Geer and Kathryn Eames were tuned like a Swiss watch as their dialogues bounced from character to character in perfect time. Of the four actresses, Geer's Ida was the truest to the play's heart — her maternal hysteria was sharp without being caricatural.

George Feeney's Homer also did immense jus-

tice to Osborn's comedy of errors. Looking like a frightened rabbit, Feeney's portrayal of the never-too-late Lothario proved the best of many fine performances. His back, stiff with anxiety, and his hands clenched around his coat cuffs in fear, Feeney looked and acted like a mama's boy straining for liberation from the apron strings. It is a credit to Feeney's acting skills that he never resorted to standard clichés in his performance — quite a temptation in a role like that of the mousy Homer.

William Ritman's wonderful backyard set of tree stumps and pots of blooming geraniums was a nostalgic evocation of 1920s suburbia. The quaint back porches of both houses in this one-set

play provided the perfect areas for ensemble movement; as soon as one character entered one house, another exited from the house next door to start a new scene. Equally effective were Linda Fisher's subtle period costumes, which blended well with the pastoral setting.

The kindred spirit of "Morning's At Seven" provides sweet hope in this day of the crumbling nuclear family. "It never rains but it pours," observes one character, reflecting on the joy, sadness and embarrassment contained within the three-act comedy. What is refreshing about the absurdity of "Morning's At Seven" is its lack of cynicism. That omission is probably the main reason why this play's time has come at last.

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**8pm**

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The University of Texas at Austin College of Fine Arts Performing Arts Center

in concert

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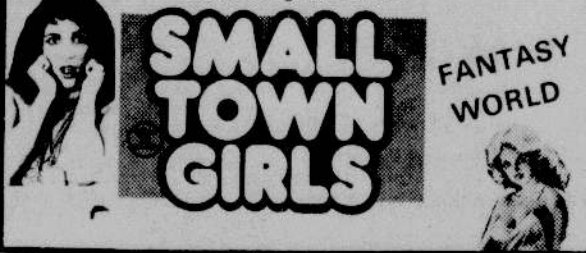
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## GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES

|  |  |   |
|--|--|---|
| <b>\$2.00</b> MON. THRU SAT. ALL SHOWINGS BEFORE 6 PM<br>SUN. & HOLIDAYS FIRST MATINEE SHOW ONLY   |  |   |
| <b>HIGHLAND MALL</b><br>451-7326 HIGHLAND MALL BLVD.<br>Paul Newman - Sally Field<br><b>"ABSENCE OF MALICE"</b> (PG)<br>1:10-3:20-5:30-7:40-9:55 | <b>JACK NICHOLSON</b><br><b>THE BORDER</b><br>A UNIVERSAL PICTURE<br>1:40-3:45-5:50-7:55-10:00 |   |
| <b>CAPITAL PLAZA</b><br>452-7646 1-35 or CAMERON RD.<br><b>MODERN PROBLEMS</b><br>Chevy Chase<br>2:25-4:10-6:00<br>7:45-9:35 (PG)                | <b>BEAST WITHIN</b><br>Renny Cox<br>1:30-3:30-5:30-<br>7:30-9:30 (R)                           | <b>MAKING LOVE</b><br>Kate Jackson<br>1:20-3:30-5:40-<br>7:50-10:00 (R) |

## PRESIDIO THEATRES

|  |   |  |
|--|---|--|
| <b>On Golden Pond</b><br>Nominated Best Picture<br>Discount matinees suspended<br>1:10-3:20-5:30-7:40-9:50<br><b>NICK NOLTE</b><br><b>CANNERY ROW</b><br>DEBRA WINGER<br>2:20-4:40-<br>7:00-9:20                         | <b>8 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS</b><br><b>RAGTIME</b><br>PG 12:30-3:20-6:10-9:00<br><b>The French Lieutenant's Woman</b><br>Academy Nominations<br>R<br>12:30-3:00-<br>5:10-7:30-<br>10:00 |  |
| <b>Timothy Hutton</b><br><b>TAPS</b><br>George C. Scott<br>12:25-2:50-5:15-7:40-10:05<br><b>RAIDERS</b><br>Nominated Best Picture<br>12:40-3:00-<br>5:30-7:50-<br>10:05<br><b>LAKEHILLS</b><br>2428 BEN WHITE • 444-0552 | <b>NIGHT CROSSING</b><br>A true story<br>PG 1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45<br>RICHARD DREYFUSS<br><b>whose life is it anyway?</b><br>12:30-3:00-<br>5:30-7:35-<br>9:30 (R)                      |  |
| <b>WARNING: This movie contains graphic horror</b><br><b>THE BEAST WITHIN</b><br>R<br>6:00-8:00-<br>10:00<br><b>RIVERSIDE</b><br>1930 RIVERSIDE • 441-5689   | <b>5 Academy Nominations</b><br><b>The French Lieutenant's Woman</b><br>R<br>5:30-7:35-<br>10:15  |  |
| DISCOUNT MATINEES MONDAY - FRIDAY FOR SHOWS STARTING BEFORE 6 P.M. EXCEPT AS NOTED IN AD.  |   |  |
| TUESDAY IS KLBJ NIGHT AT THE MOVIES-ALL SHOWS \$1 AT LAKEHILLS AND RIVERSIDE.  |   |  |

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| <b>On Golden Pond</b><br>Nominated Best Picture<br>Discount matinees suspended<br>1:10-3:20-5:30-7:40-9:50<br><b>NICK NOLTE</b><br><b>CANNERY ROW</b><br>DEBRA WINGER<br>2:20-4:40-<br>7:00-9:20 | <b>8 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS</b><br><b>RAGTIME</b><br>PG 12:30-3:20-6:10-9:00<br><b>The French Lieutenant's Woman</b><br>Academy Nominations<br>R<br>12:30-3:00-<br>5:10-7:30-<br>10:00 |  |
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# NRBQ: unpredictable insanity

By LOUIS BLACK  
Daily Texan Staff

It becomes quite tiring, after a while, to hear that one band or another is "without argument the greatest rock 'n' roll band of them all." This statement is usually made in praise of either an album of orchestrated dreck that sits only slightly to the left of elevator Muzak, or another last gasp by one of those Neanderthal rock bands that insist on dragging themselves across the concert landscape of America. Let's face it: we keep hearing how great these bands are not because of any qualitative standards but because they are so safe. Most mega-groups make music that's about as dangerous as mother's milk — although you can, if you want, dance, make love or sleep to them.

Rock 'n' roll at its very greatest is dangerous stuff, because it is unknown and unknowing. At its best, it involves hot lights, sweaty bodies and dancing all night long, neither knowing nor caring where you are going to end up. Rock 'n' roll, at its very greatest, is just the kind of music that makes terms like "greatest" so laughably meaningless because it is so



NRBQ

intensely of and for and about the moment.

Well, Tuesday night at Club Foot holds the potential for just that kind of rock 'n' roll, because NRBQ will be headlining. This band has been together for over a dozen years and they are just weird enough, just talented enough and just in love with rock 'n' roll enough (and ready to stay

out all night any night to prove it), that you can never be quite sure what is going to happen at one of their concerts.

At one time NRBQ stood for New Rhythm and Blues Quartet, but that doesn't even begin to explain the band. It does help some to point out that they were responsible for

the recent reissue of the Shaggs album, that they've jammed with Jonathan Richman and that of the eight albums they've issued one was a collaboration with rock pioneer Carl Perkins and another with country star Skeeter Davis — but that still doesn't go far enough.

NRBQ are music-loving crazies who seem to know every rock or even near-rock song ever recorded, as well as a healthy percentage of everything else that's ever been committed to vinyl. At their most inspired, they mix it all together, shake it up and produce magic. They never work from a play list, but start out each gig as a new wild adventure — and audience participation is a vital link in that adventure. At each show, on-lookers put song names into a box, and the band plays each one. I don't want to appear too obsessive Tuesday night so I will drop the hint: it would be nice to hear them do a Sun Ra song (they actually recorded one, but that's another story), any Shaggs tune and "Roadrunner." Personally, I'm going to request "Spirit in the Sky" and any Bobby Fuller Four song that crosses their minds.



By DENNIS NOWLIN  
Daily Texan Staff

To say that emmajoe's is a nightclub is an understatement. To say it is a haven from the storm of local musical mediocrity would be hyperbole. But emmajoe's is a valuable part of the Austin music scene because the musicians who play there offer an almost complete live history of Texas country music.

The club's name is derived from the first names of early century radicals Emma Goldman and Joe Hill. Goldman, along with a quote reading: "If I can't dance, I don't want to be a part of your revolution," graces the back of the emmajoe's T-shirt. Ironic, since you can't dance there, but emmajoe's realizes the fact that mirth and a love of life is revolutionary, especially in America today.

Co-trustees Martin Wiginton and Bobbie Nelson say they want to offer a place for people — especially University students and employees, for whom they will offer a noon-to-6 p.m. happy hour through February — to get together and swap ideas during the day, as well as listen to musically encased ideas at night. In the daytime, the club is an open forum for almost any activity — from card-playing to informal class-

es and discussions.

Emmajoe's is also a club that asks for some measure of respect for the performers, the theory being that there are other places to drink and talk loudly. The musical format is as varied as the people who pass the auditions. "We want anyone that sings on subjects other than one-to-one pairings or sexist songs. If they sing those kind of songs here, they only sing them once," said Nelson. In short, the people at emmajoe's want to nurture personal, socially conscious musicians that don't or can't play elsewhere. Coming under this heading: the Jimmie Rodgers-based country blues of Bill Neely (who was taught his first chord by Rodgers); the fresh country arrangements of Rank and File (who at one time played almost solely at the old Alamo Lounge — emmajoe's predecessor — because it was the only club in town to give them a chance); the Lubbock sound of Butch Hancock and Jimmie Gilmore; the beautiful, soulful Lucinda; and a host of others that are too numerous to mention. In the future, emmajoe's plans to begin live taping and possibly live broadcasts on some as yet unspecified radio station. This is heartening, since some of the performers at emmajoe's represent the best that Austin has to offer. And if the

quality of the acts — and booking policy — stays high, then emmajoe's lives up to everything for which its namesakes stood.

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The Texas Noteables Museum is an exciting new development in Texas music. Already the publishers of a newsletter of the same name, creators Leon and Chic Carter, apparently want to give every person involved in Texas country music — famous or not — their due. "We plan to feature Texas country from A to Z — the people and the instruments," says Leon Carter, who has played in bands with Lefty Frizell and Johnny Bush. The planned museum deserves (and will receive) further discussion, but the fact that it exists, and no one involved is a famous name, make for thrilling possibilities.

The newsletter is "fanzine" in format and is free. It catalogs the Texas country scene quite adeptly and is fresher than most professional country magazines in its approach. The most current issue features a story on Johnny Bush, explains the presence of the big cement guitar on North Lamar Boulevard and has a reprint of a fine story that ran in the Pflugerville Pflash recently.

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### HELP WANTED

DOOLEY'S is now accepting applications for cocktail waitresses. Apply in person between 3-6 p.m. Monday-Friday, 1301 Lavaca.

PART TIME salesperson needed for high fashion bed and bath shop in Highland Mall. Apply in person, Paul's Interiors, 3909 Burnet Rd.

NEED BABYCAR for 7 month old starting February 15, 12-6:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday. Own transportation preferable. 327-5653.

RESPONSIBLE, FRIENDLY person needed for two boys (9 and 10). Tuesday and Thursday afternoons (possibly Wednesday) 2:30-5:00. Faculty family, near campus. Call 654-9812 evenings.

LOOKING FOR loving home, prefer with children, to care for 18 month old girl two mornings per week north of UT to 50th St. area. 451-0457.

PART TIME dental assistant needed. Must be available Monday and Friday afternoons, and Tuesday and Thursday mornings. 8-10 hours/week. No experience necessary. Call 472-5633.

HAPPY, ENERGETIC person needed to babysit for mothers' morning exercise class. \$3.50/hour. 441-4496.

MAD DOG and Beans is looking for part time kitchen help weekends and nights. Apply in person 512 W. 24th St. after 4 p.m.

30 PEOPLE needed immediately for telephone sales promotion. Experience not necessary, cash paid weekly. Day or evening shifts. Apply 6448 Hwy. 290 East, R and B Corporate Park, Suite B-112 or call 453-0039.

RECREATION CO-ORDINATOR needed to work 24 hours/week at residential center for children ages 4-12. \$3.65/hour. Call 459-3353.

LOS TRES BOBOS is now accepting applications for food and cocktail waitpersons, hostpersons, and kitchen help. Apply in person at 1206 W. 38th.

PART TIME childcare for 9 month old. Central. Monday through Friday. Call Julia 478-4219.

COPY WRITER needed for short assignments. Call 345-2626.

### HELP WANTED

COUPLE To manage 38 unit South Austin apt. complex. Apt. plus small salary. 443-8366, 477-4539.

PART TIME receptionist needed evenings/Saturdays. University area. Minimum wage. 477-4070.

BAKER'S HELPER needed part time. Apply in person Monday 10am-4pm. Chez Fred Cafe, 2912 Guadalupe.

PART TIME secretary/receptionist for small children's home near campus. Work M-W-F 1-5 p.m. \$4.00/hour. Call 459-2353.

IMMEDIATE OPENING ESL/ESP instructor. Starting salary \$14,000-17,000 plus benefits. Please contact: Khalil Khalil, Director, Wilton Language Center, Central Texas College Box 12 U.S. Hwy. 190W, Killeen, TX 76540, (817)526-1330.

MANAGER-TRAINEEES needed full and part time. Complete training. Good income, ground-floor opportunity. 458-4609, Tommy.

ENTREPRENEURS: DEVELOP your own college funding and leadership. Call 452-6133 for information interview 8-10 a.m. weekdays.

TOKYO STEAK House is taking applications for waitpersons and bussers. Call 453-7842 after 2:30 p.m.

FULL TIME housekeeping. 8:30-3:30 Monday through Friday. Perfect for graduate student. Excellent pay. Westlake Hills area. Must have transportation. 474-1996.

BANANAS AND The Red Tomato Restaurants are accepting applications for cooks, hostpersons, dishwashers, and bussers. Must be able to work some lunches and some dinners. Apply in person between 4:30-5:30 p.m. 1601 Guadalupe.

EARN \$6-8/hour. Flexible hours. Must like people and the outdoors. No selling. 441-8955.

### TUTORING

GRADUATE STUDENT from France tutors French at any level (especially intermediate-advanced). Reasonable rates, flexible hours. Call Jean-Jacques: 928-3775.

ENGLISH TUTORING. Improve your grades with the assistance of a college English teacher who has a Ph.D. and 23 years of teaching experience with a specialty in composition. 479-8909.

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ECONOMICS TUTORING. A Ph.D. with four years of teaching experience. At your home or the library. Call 447-7613.

### TUTORING

### TUTORING

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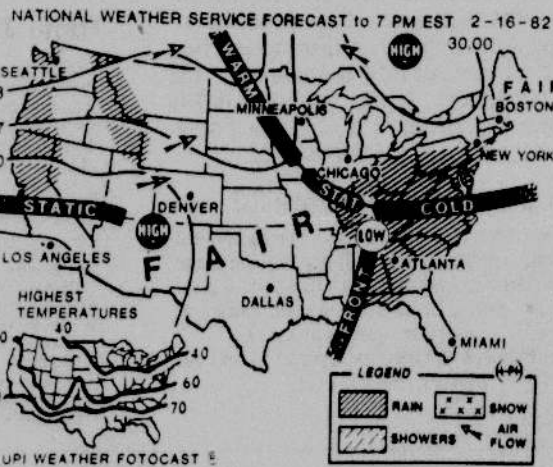
Call or come by for appointment.

M-301 M-603a M-808a M-608ea  
M-302 M-603b M-808b M-608eb  
M-316k M-304a M-362k M-325  
M-316l M-305g M-311 M427K-L  
ACC-311 ACC-312 MAT-309

Don't put this off until the night before exam. Too late then.

• Close to UT campus • Very reasonable rates  
• Lots of patience • VA approved

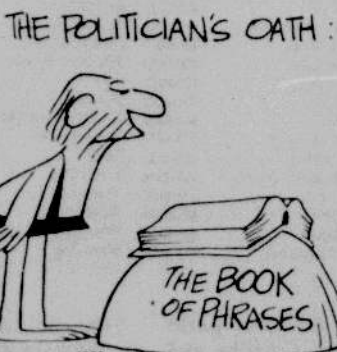
Also high school courses, SAT, GRE, and LSAT Review  
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Office 103 Pat Lucey 477-7063



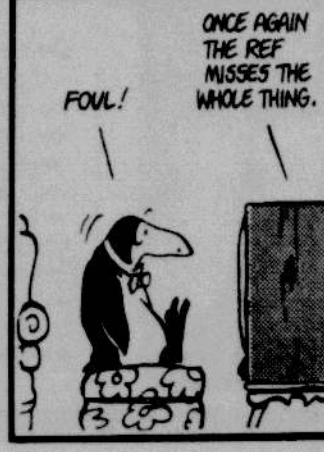
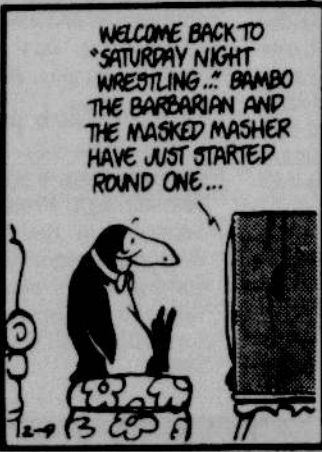
Austin and vicinity forecast for Tuesday calls for clear skies and a high in the upper 70s. Tuesday night will be clear and cool with the low in the mid-40s. Winds will be from the northwest at 15-20 mph.

Nationally, rain is forecast over portions of the middle Atlantic and eastern Gulf Coast states, the Ohio Valley, Tennessee, the northern Rockies and the northern and central Pacific Coast. Elsewhere, weather will be generally fair.

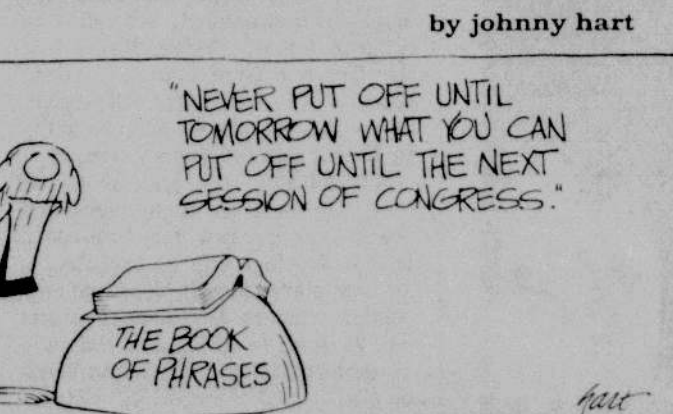
B. C.



## BLOOM COUNTY



## PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



## by Berke Breathed

## TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

|        |                    |     |             |     |             |     |             |     |                          |      |               |    |               |    |              |    |             |    |               |
|--------|--------------------|-----|-------------|-----|-------------|-----|-------------|-----|--------------------------|------|---------------|----|---------------|----|--------------|----|-------------|----|---------------|
| ACROSS |                    |     |             |     |             |     |             |     |                          | DOWN |               |    |               |    |              |    |             |    |               |
| 1      | Seaboard           | 51  | Lone effort | 52  | Goes first  | 54  | —           | 55  | United Feature Syndicate | 1    | Eating spot   | 23 | Move          | 25 | Corolla part | 44 | Lineman     | 46 | Cut down      |
| 6      | Cliff              | 58  | Be without  | 59  | News story  | 61  | Circus      | 62  | Compound                 | 2    | Algeria part  | 3  | Mine tunnel   | 27 | Stigma       | 47 | Bowling     | 48 | problem       |
| 10     | Thoroughfare       | 63  | Without     | 64  | Composition | 65  | Elite, e.g. | 66  | Beverage                 | 3    | Spud          | 4  | College club  | 28 | Shetland     | 29 | Teased      | 30 | Violent       |
| 14     | Enthusiasm         | 67  | Masses      | 68  | Masses      | 69  | Masses      | 70  | Masses                   | 5    | Pres. Jackson | 6  | Jaeger        | 29 | Teased       | 30 | Violent     | 31 | Neaps, etc.   |
| 15     | English river      | 71  | Masses      | 72  | Masses      | 73  | Masses      | 74  | Masses                   | 7    | Cottage       | 8  | Moved         | 31 | Neaps, etc.  | 32 | Male animal | 33 | Taj Mahal     |
| 16     | Coastal bird       | 75  | Masses      | 76  | Masses      | 77  | Masses      | 78  | Masses                   | 8    | Genoa ruler   | 9  | Retaliates    | 34 | Neaps, etc.  | 35 | Taj Mahal   | 36 | site          |
| 17     | Laissez —          | 79  | Masses      | 80  | Masses      | 81  | Masses      | 82  | Masses                   | 9    | Grain         | 10 | Counts (on)   | 37 | Make a home  | 38 | Some plays  | 39 | Within: Pref. |
| 18     | Delicacy           | 83  | Masses      | 84  | Masses      | 85  | Masses      | 86  | Masses                   | 10   | Party member  | 11 | Constellation | 40 | Dress up     | 41 | Colors      | 42 | Secure        |
| 19     | Claim              | 87  | Masses      | 88  | Masses      | 89  | Masses      | 90  | Masses                   | 11   | Bombards      | 12 | Concerning    | 43 | Secure       | 44 | Secure      | 45 | Secure        |
| 20     | Bury               | 91  | Masses      | 92  | Masses      | 93  | Masses      | 94  | Masses                   | 12   | Sports item   | 13 | Stupid        | 46 | Secure       | 47 | Secure      | 48 | Secure        |
| 21     | Meetings           | 95  | Masses      | 96  | Masses      | 97  | Masses      | 98  | Masses                   | 13   | Stupid        | 14 | Stupid        | 49 | Secure       | 50 | Secure      | 51 | Secure        |
| 22     | Garner             | 99  | Masses      | 100 | Masses      | 101 | Masses      | 102 | Masses                   | 14   | Stupid        | 15 | Stupid        | 52 | Secure       | 53 | Secure      | 54 | Secure        |
| 24     | Easing of tensions | 103 | Masses      | 104 | Masses      | 105 | Masses      | 106 | Masses                   | 15   | Stupid        | 16 | Stupid        | 55 | Secure       | 56 | Secure      | 57 | Secure        |
| 27     | Trackman           | 107 | Masses      | 108 | Masses      | 109 | Masses      | 110 | Masses                   | 16   | Stupid        | 17 | Stupid        | 58 | Secure       | 59 | Secure      | 60 | Secure        |
| 31     | Strength:          | 111 | Masses      | 112 | Masses      | 113 | Masses      | 114 | Masses                   | 17   | Stupid        | 18 | Stupid        | 61 | Secure       | 62 | Secure      | 63 | Secure        |
| 32     | Surf ducks         | 115 | Masses      | 116 | Masses      | 117 | Masses      | 118 | Masses                   | 18   | Stupid        | 19 | Stupid        | 64 | Secure       | 65 | Secure      | 66 | Secure        |
| 33     | Spud               | 119 | Masses      | 120 | Masses      | 121 | Masses      | 122 | Masses                   | 19   | Stupid        | 20 | Stupid        | 67 | Secure       | 68 | Secure      | 69 | Secure        |
| 35     | Prohibition        | 123 | Masses      | 124 | Masses      | 125 | Masses      | 126 | Masses                   | 20   | Stupid        | 21 | Stupid        | 70 | Secure       | 71 | Secure      | 72 | Secure        |
| 38     | Pres. Jackson      | 127 | Masses      | 128 | Masses      | 129 | Masses      | 130 | Masses                   | 21   | Stupid        | 22 | Stupid        | 73 | Secure       | 74 | Secure      | 75 | Secure        |
| 39     | Cottage            | 131 | Masses      | 132 | Masses      | 133 | Masses      | 134 | Masses                   | 22   | Stupid        | 23 | Stupid        | 76 | Secure       | 77 | Secure      | 78 | Secure        |
| 40     | Genoa ruler        | 135 | Masses      | 136 | Masses      | 137 | Masses      | 138 | Masses                   | 23   | Stupid        | 24 | Stupid        | 79 | Secure       | 80 | Secure      | 81 | Secure        |
| 41     | Grain              | 139 | Masses      | 140 | Masses      | 141 | Masses      | 142 | Masses                   | 24   | Stupid        | 25 | Stupid        | 82 | Secure       | 83 | Secure      | 84 | Secure        |
| 42     | Firm               | 143 | Masses      | 144 | Masses      | 145 | Masses      | 146 | Masses                   | 25   | Stupid        | 26 | Stupid        | 85 | Secure       | 86 | Secure      | 87 | Secure        |
| 43     | Scorchers          | 147 | Masses      | 148 | Masses      | 149 | Masses      | 150 | Masses                   | 26   | Stupid        | 27 | Stupid        | 88 | Secure       | 89 | Secure      | 90 | Secure        |
| 44     | —                  | 151 | Masses      | 152 | Masses      | 153 | Masses      | 154 | Masses                   | 27   | Stupid        | 28 | Stupid        | 91 | Secure       | 92 | Secure      | 93 | Secure        |
| 45     | Party member       | 155 | Masses      | 156 | Masses      | 157 | Masses      | 158 | Masses                   | 28   | Stupid        | 29 | Stupid        | 94 | Secure       | 95 | Secure      | 96 | Secure        |
| 47     | Bombards           | 159 | Masses      | 160 | Masses      | 161 | Masses      | 162 | Masses                   | 29   | Stupid        | 30 | Stupid        | 97 | Secure       | 98 | Secure      | 99 | Secure        |

|    |    |    |    |   |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |
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| 27 | 28 | 29 |    |   |    |    | 30 |    | 31 |    |    |    |    |
| 32 |    |    |    |   |    | 33 |    | 34 |    |    |    | 35 | 36 |
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| 62 |    |    |    |   |    | 63 |    |    |    | 64 |    |    |    |
| 65 |    |    |    |   |    | 66 |    |    |    | 67 |    |    |    |



# TO EVERYONE WHO'S INTO SPORTS, THIS BUD'S FOR YOU.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS



## Rec Sports Review

Representing the Division of Recreational Sports

The REC SPORTS REVIEW is a weekly production by the Division of Recreational Sports, designed to keep the university community abreast of all recreational activities. Editor is Steve Knight. Assistant editor is Brett Voss. All articles for publication should be forwarded to Gregory Gym 30 by Friday of the preceding week.

REC SPORTS UPDATE is a prerecorded broadcast by the Division of Recreational Sports designed to supplement the information on this page. Information for inclusion on this 24 hour tape, which is recorded each Tuesday, should be forwarded to Gregory Gym 33. Call REC SPORTS UPDATE at 471-4373

### Camping Equipment Sale set for Saturday

The REC SPORTS Outdoor Program will hold their annual Used Camping Equipment Sale Saturday, February 20 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Gregory Gym Store. The sale allows the university community to buy used quality brand camping equipment in good condition at reasonable prices. The one-day sale will include the following equipment: ponchos, ammo boxes, shovels, large cook pots, bicycle panniers, a four-bike bicycle rack, ensolette, Optimist 111B one-burner stoves, duffel bags, backpacks (small framed Kelty and Trailways), sleeping bags (Alpine Products, regular and long length), and two and four-man tents (Fitzroy II, Timberline, and Great Western).

For more information about the Gym Store's annual Used Camping Equipment Sale, call 471-3134.

### 'Break' snorkel trip to explore Caribbean

The Mexican state of Quintana Roo lies along the east coast of the Yucatan peninsula on the Caribbean Sea. Coral reefs, tropical fish, white sand beaches, palm trees, balmy breezes, and clear, blue-green waters describe this tropical setting. A REC SPORTS group will be there this Spring Break snorkeling, beachcombing, exploring, and relaxing along the coast.

The style of this trip is more akin to Robinson Crusoe than Fantasy Island. For six nights, we'll be staying at KaiLuum, a campsite on the beach about 35 miles south of Cancun at Punta Bete. Each tent is fully furnished with daily maid service, though no telephones, TV, or electricity are present.

While snorkeling is the main activity, the trip will explore the Mayan ruins at Tulum and Coba, the Underwater Recovery Museum at Akumal, and anything else that looks interesting. Some snorkeling sites include the Punta Bete reef offshore from KaiLuum, Akumal, the national underwater park at Xel-Ha lagoon, and Xcaret.

No previous snorkeling experience is required; a snorkeling clinic will be

held before the trip in Gregory Gym Pool. A trip fee of \$360 (\$400 Non-UT) includes round trip airfare from Houston to Cancun, the snorkeling clinic, guides, lodging and meals at KaiLuum, and ground transportation in Mexico.

Sign-ups are going on now in Belmont Hall 104. Payment is required with registration, which could be subject to change due to an increase in airfare or lodging. For more information, call 471-1093 or PAX 2055.

#### Kayaking Clinic begins Monday

The water temperature in our local rivers is still a bit nippy for kayaking sans wetsuit. Thankfully, the air and water temperature inside at Gregory Gym Pool is warmer. So if you've been wanting to see how it feels to wear a kayak or hang upside down while executing an eskimo roll, consider taking the REC SPORTS Kayaking clinic offered next week.

Beginning Monday, February 22, participants will try their hand at such skills as entering and exiting the boat, wet exits, bracing, the hip snap, paddling strokes, and the eskimo roll. The clinic meets Monday and Wednesday nights for two weeks. A \$30.00 fee includes 12 hours of instruction and the use of kayaks.

Two additional kayaking clinics are scheduled for this semester. Kayaking river trips on the San Marcos River from Scull's Crossing to Martindale are planned for March and April. For more information, call 471-1093 or PAX 2055. Trip sign-ups are in Belmont Hall 104.

### IM Entries

It's softball time...well, almost

Despite the recent nasty disclaimers from the weather, it is getting close to softball season. In fact, it's getting so close to softball season that entries for the Intramural Softball Tournaments for men and women open next Monday, February 22 in Gregory Gym 30, at 8:30 a.m. Entries will be taken until Tuesday, March 2 at 5 p.m.

The Instant Scheduling technique will be used for signing up, so all prospective teams have to do is go to Gregory Gym 30, fill out the appropriate forms in the league of their choice, and pay the required \$20 entry fee. Sign-ups will be on a first-come, first-served basis.

Leagues will be set up in a five-team round robin format with the top two teams going to the single elimination playoffs at the end of the regular season. Games will be played Sunday through Friday, with Saturdays reserved for

If anyone is interested in officiating Intramural Softball, please contact Clarke Wittstruck at 471-3116, or stop by Gregory Gym 30.

rainouts, and to elude holidays. Divisions of play offered are Men's A, B and C, Women's, Coed and a combined Law-Grad/Faculty-Staff entry. All students and faculty and staff members of the Division of Recreational Sports are eligible to play. Spouses are eligible to play in the Coed Leagues, as outlined in the Intramural Policy and Procedures Handbook (available in Gregory Gym 33).

Teams wishing to get a jump on everyone can use the Whitaker fields now for practices. The fields will be open daily until dark, and some equipment is available for checkout at the control building. Not all the field space will be available for use, as new backstops are being added. Fields can be reserved beginning Monday, February 22 (tentative) by calling 471-3116, or stopping by Gregory Gym 33.

#### Table Tennis Singles play begins tonight

Today is the final day to enter the Intramural Table Tennis Singles Tournaments for men and women. Entries will be taken in Gregory Gym 33 until 5 p.m. today, and late entries will be taken at the site of the tournaments (Gregory Gym 28).

The single elimination tournament is open to all students and faculty and staff members of the Non-Student Program of the Division of Recreational Sports.

All first round matches will be played tonight in Gregory Gym 28. Anyone unable to play tonight should indicate so on the entry card. Check-in times are as follows: Women players must check in at 5 p.m.; Men Class A players check in at 6 p.m.; and Men Class B players check in by 7:30 p.m.

Winners will receive official IM Championship T-shirts. For more information, call 471-3116.

#### Table Tennis Mixed Doubles entries open Monday

Entries open Monday, February 22 in Gregory Gym 33 for the Intramural Mixed Doubles Table Tennis Tournament. The single elimination tournament is open to all students and faculty and staff members of the Non-Student Program of the Division of Recreational Sports. Entries are due by 5 p.m. Tuesday, March 2 in Gregory Gym 33, but late entries will be accepted at the site of the tournament (Gregory Gym 28). All first-round matches will be played Tuesday, March 2, beginning at 5 p.m.

For more information, call 471-3116.

#### Golf Doubles entries open Monday

Entries for the Intramural Golf Doubles Tournament for men will open Monday, February 22 in Gregory Gym 33. Entries close Tuesday, March 2.

The competition consists of two rounds of nine-hole medal play at Municipal Golf Course. A championship series will follow the preliminary rounds, the top 16 teams competing in a single elimination match play format. Green fees must be paid for each round of golf.

Dates for the first two rounds of medal play are as follows: 1st Round - March 9, 10 and 11; 2nd Round - March 23, 24 and 25.

A Closest-to-the-Pin contest will be held during round one of medal play on the par-3 hole 13. The winner will receive an official IM Championship T-shirt.

For more information, call 471-3116.

PANTHERS devastated DELTA SIGMA PHI 58-4. In other action, ZBT ran past AEPI 50-24, and JACK DANIELS, INC. outscored the MUTANTS 32-24.

Outstanding offense by Susan Teak and Bernie Huff helped ALPHA PHI past ALPHA EPSILON PI 31-23 in the Women's Division. Other action featured the MARGARITAS defeating CHI-OMEGA 21-10, the HOTMIGHTY'S crushing SIGMA DELTA TAU 85-14, and ALPHA PI edging AE PHI 1 31-23.

Cindy Graves and David Scott combined for 20 points to lead SEC past

TBA 39-28, while the RANGERS crushed CIRCLE K 1 46-27 behind Robb Stephens 16 points and five steals in the Coed Division.

Clutch free throws by Craig Stephenson and Dick Davis, and strong second half defense by Castel Hebert, Tom Fagadau and Ken Weitzel broke open a close game as the GSB CELTICS outlasted the QUICKSANDS 39-26 in the Law/Grad/Faculty/Staff Division. Other action featured the JUSTICE LEAGUE over the FLOUNDERS 46-20, HUNG JURORS over the NADS 35-26, and the EIGENVECTORS over the PHEDS 43-37.

#### Basketball games rescheduled for Saturday, February 20

Intramural Basketball games cancelled Friday, February 5 because of the inclement weather have been rescheduled for Saturday, February 20. Teams will play on the same court they were previously scheduled to play on. The rescheduling goes like this: 3 p.m. games will be played at 10 a.m. Saturday; 4 p.m. games at 11 a.m.; 5 p.m. games at noon; 6 p.m. games at 1 p.m.; 7 p.m. games at 2 p.m.; and 8 p.m. games at 3 p.m.

All teams who have had games postponed should check in Gregory Gym 33 to find out when their game has been rescheduled. For more information, call 471-3116.

#### R-Ball Classic sign-up begins

Entries for the March 5, 6, and 7 UT Racquetball Classic are being taken now in Gregory Gym 33. Entries for the university Racquetball Club-sponsored Classic are due by 5 p.m., Friday, February 26. An entry fee of \$7 must accompany each entry.

All students, faculty and staff may enter the tournament, scheduled to begin at 3 p.m., Friday, March 5 at the Gregory Gym courts. Starting times for all participants will be posted Wednesday, March 3 on the bulletin boards outside Gregory Gym 33.

All entrants are guaranteed at least two matches, as a consolation bracket is planned for first-round losers. Trophies will be awarded to all first place, second place and consolation winners. Tournament t-shirts will be given to all players. Play will be contested at the Men's and Women's A, B, and C levels. All matches will consist of two games to 21 points and a third game to 11 if necessary. For more information, call 471-1418.

#### Dance Team excels

The university Competitive Dance Club team took "The Texas Challenge" to heart and showed visiting dance teams from across the states and Canada why they consider themselves one of the best dance teams in the country. Participating in "The Texas Challenge" dance competition at the Adam's Mark Hotel in Houston recently, the Club team excelled against a host of competitors.

## SPORT CLUBS

Archery  
Badminton  
Bellydance  
Blackness in Movement  
Bowling  
Competitive Dance  
Csardas  
Cycling  
Dart  
Fencing  
Field Hockey  
Frisbee  
Men's Gymnastics  
Women's Gymnastics  
Handball  
Indoor Soccer  
Judo  
Ki-Aikido  
Lacrosse  
Mexican Ballet Folklorico

Mark S. Miller  
Guy Caldwell  
Lynn Burson  
Janet Hill  
Peter Hill  
Todd Miller  
Lynda Pearl  
Mary Robin Bogdansk  
James Warren  
Scott Berman  
Sandy Roper  
Bruce Lewis  
Rome Milan  
Marilyn Leonard  
Ernie Portillo  
Jaime Barredo-Duarte  
Ed Burbach  
Martti Hall  
Don Fincher  
Belen Rodriguez

458-5075  
471-4302  
476-0766  
442-9478  
453-0456  
327-8405  
476-7389  
478-0562  
445-2811  
258-8803  
479-8513  
837-9537  
467-0839  
478-6460  
478-5635  
453-8504  
471-6102  
477-8509  
467-3256  
471-5688

Pistol  
Powerlifting  
Racquetball  
Rifle Team  
Road Runners  
Rodeo  
Sailing Club  
Sailing Team  
Men's Soccer  
Women's Soccer  
Surf  
Squash  
Synchronized Swimming  
Table Tennis  
Tennis  
Ucchi-Ryu  
Volleyball  
Water Ski  
Wheelchair Athletics  
Wrestling

Cary Piel  
Robert Sommers  
David Daniel  
Cheryl Stritzinger  
Gregory Dwyer  
Leigh Ann Allen  
Archie Johnson  
Jody Smith  
Brian Scott  
Leslie Pettijohn  
J. Stephen Lacy  
Katherine Velasquez  
Misty Braboy  
Nguyen Hoang Khac  
Patrick Gerbert  
John Armstrong  
James DiGuilio  
Greg Hills  
Bryson Smith  
Steve Green

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453-7131  
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443-2629  
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453-1573  
443-8002  
837-7094  
474-8042  
476-8608  
471-7721  
445-0290  
471-2505  
477-2839

#### 'Ultimate' tournament

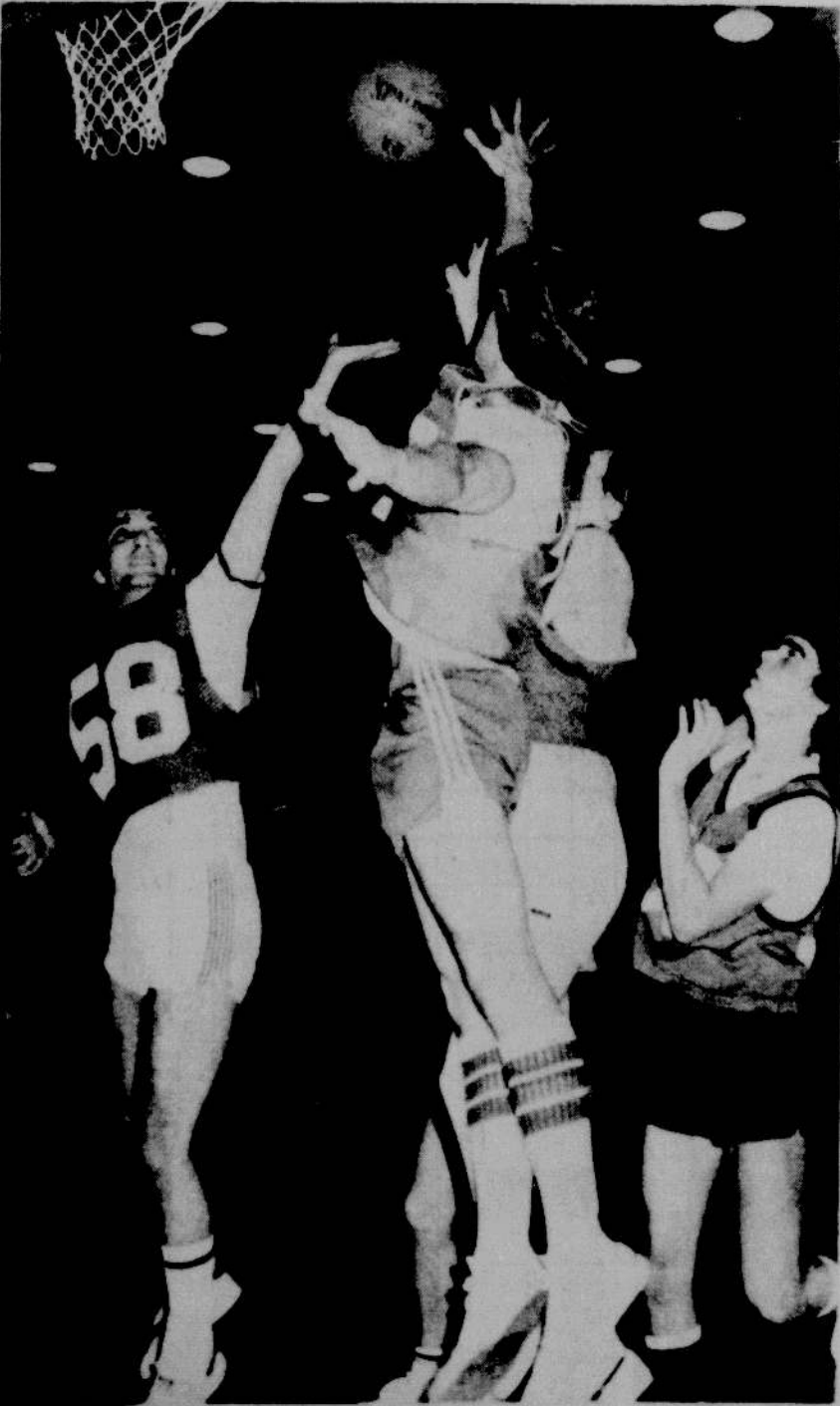
The university Frisbee Club will host more than a dozen teams Saturday and Sunday, February 20 and 21 for an Ultimate Frisbee Tournament. The tournament will be played at Whitaker Fields, beginning at 9:30 a.m. Saturday and climaxing with the final game late Sunday afternoon. Spectators are encouraged to attend and witness the rapidly expanding sport of Ultimate Frisbee. For more information about the Frisbee Club, contact Bruce Lewis at 837-9527.

#### Cycling Club ride Saturday

If you like to ride your bicycle but have trouble getting friends together to go on a nice country ride, the university Cycling Club might have the answer. Most Saturday mornings at around 10 a.m., some Club members meet in front of Gregory Gym and head out on a "nice and easy" 25-30 mile ride in the surrounding country. If you'd like to join them some weekend, call Paul Tay at 454-8314. The Cycling Club is also trying to attract people interested in bike racing, so if you have a desire to burn around the track, call Tay.

#### Judo Club practices MWF

The University Judo Club holds practices Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in Belmont Hall 966. Practices are open to men and women, beginners and advanced. For more information, call Ed Burbach at 471-6102.





# ACADEMY'S WINTER CLEARANCE SALE

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Choose from 4000  
**JACKETS & VESTS**

Including parkas, motorcycle, bomber type, down filled vests & jackets



All at **20% off**  
our regular price

Choose from 3000 insulated  
**COVERALLS** and  
**SNOWMOBILE SUITS**

All at **20%**  
off our regular  
low price.



Choose from 5000  
pieces of thermal  
**KNIT UNDERWEAR**

All at **20% off**  
our regular low price



**Special Purchase**  
One lot of 2000 pair  
of ladies

**WESTERN  
BOOTS**

Our regular low price  
of \$22.95 - 50% off

Just **\$14<sup>99</sup>**



**Special Purchase 1000  
JOGGING SUITS**

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made to sell for \$22.95

Close out price

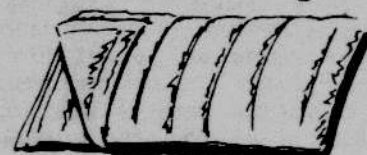
**\$14<sup>88</sup>**



Choose from 5000  
**SLEEPING BAGS**

All fibers, all sizes

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Choose from 5000  
pair of men's

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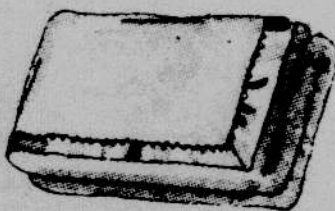
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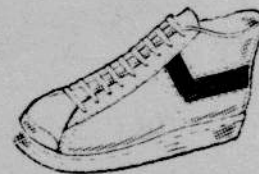
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# Car Care Guide

Advertising Supplement  
To The Daily Texan

February 16, 1982

## Schools set auto classes

By STEPHANIE LUDLOW

Tired of giving mechanics your hard-earned money? Learn to fix it yourself.

Both Austin Community College and UT's Texas Union offer courses in car repair.

The course at ACC is taught in the Skill Center and lasts for one year, but is divided into three-month sessions. Three months are spent in a classroom using textbooks and slides. The following nine months are spent working on cars.

Work ranges from tune-ups to brake jobs to complete overhaul. If students know all or most of the information taught in the first three months, they may skip all or part of the first session. Students get a diploma after graduation, but this does not certify them as mechanics.

There is no job placement service at the ACC Skill Center, but employers occasionally request students to fill job openings, said Jeanie Estep of the center.

Registration for classes beginning March 1 starts at 8 a.m. on Feb. 22 and goes through Feb. 26. Each class has space for approximately 25 students. Classes and registration will be at 824 W. 12th St. Classes run Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. with a 30-minute lunch break or 5-11 p.m.

Cost for the first session is \$114; this includes \$93 tuition, \$15 lab fee, \$5 application fee and \$1 for an ACC identification card. Each of the next three sessions costs \$108.

Financial aid is available through ACC. Further information can be obtained through the Skill Center, 476-6381.

For a shorter course in car care, the Texas Union starts informal car repair classes at UT on March 22. The classroom sessions cover safety, periodic maintenance, tools, repair manuals, the engine,

electrical and ignition systems, carburetion and how to buy a car.

The labs cover work on periodic maintenance, breakdown procedure, oil changes, brake inspection, steering safety checks and tune-ups.

Much of the session is still in the planning stage, so some information is tentative, said Union officials. Exact cost, days and times of meeting will be announced in flyers to be posted during the first week of March.

Registration will be March 6-12 in the Texas Union Building. Classes will be March 22-31, according to plans. Labs are scheduled for March 28 and April 4. Both classes and labs will be at Pearce Hall. For more information, call the Union at 471-5651.



Kevin Vandivier, Daily Texan Staff

### Pontiac's revenge

Life with an old car often means a lot of time spent under the hood. This antique appears to swallow its master.

## Groups aid in finding mechanics

By DANA STELL

The car dies, the brakes fail and the radiator overheats. What to do? Find a mechanic ... and quick. But how and where, and how much will it cost?

A student's budget is limited, so when something is wrong with your car, what do you do? Of the many garages and mechanics in town, how do you choose the best and the cheapest?

Some people are fortunate enough to have mechanically inclined friends. Good for them. But what of those who aren't so lucky? Where do they turn?

The Better Business Bureau is one service that may be helpful. After finding a nice-looking advertisement in the Yellow Pages, call the BBB and determine if the place has been complained about before. The BBB will even give tips on how to avoid rip-offs. And if someone does manage to rip you off, call the BBB and complain. Not only will they put it on record, they will also check out

the establishment and try to remedy the situation.

The Attorney General's Office of Consumer Protection offers services similar to the BBB. The attorney general also writes a Consumer Alert Column in small newspapers, which sometimes concerns auto mechanics.

The Independent Garagemen's Association has information about mechanics registered with it, said Mary Hardesty of the attorney general's office. The Consumer Information Center in Pueblo, Colo. also has information about avoiding rip-offs and finding reliable mechanics, Hardesty said.

Several schools offer engine repair services that are usually cheaper than a commercial mechanic. Students and faculty at Austin Community College can take advantage of the garage at ACC. It takes a little longer, the instructor said, because they go by the book. The car owner pays for the parts used and the labor is free. ACC offers no guarantee. The instructor said in all the years the program

has been in existence, they haven't needed to offer a guarantee.

High school mechanics classes also do small repair jobs like tune-ups and brake jobs. High school mechanic shops cater to students and teachers at the school. The customer pays for the parts and is allowed to make a donation to the department to cover loss, said the Travis High School engine repair instructor. They guarantee to re-do the work if something is wrong.

Capitol City Trade and Technical School only works on American cars made after 1970. Customers pay only for parts. Capitol City offers a 90-day guarantee on its work.

Car repair instructors agree that anytime a car is worked on in a learning situation, it will take longer than it would in a regular garage.

The American Automobile Association has a program called Approved Auto Repair. This program approves garages and makes a list available to AAA members.

The six-year-old program is vol-

untary for garages. In 20 states throughout the United States, there are 1,200 AAA approved garages. There are eight AAA approved garages in Austin. To find out if the garage you choose is AAA approved, call the AAA.

The garages are evaluated by customer service reputation, the appearance of the facility, staff quality and training and the general attitude of the employees, said Steve Hluchanek, zone manager of Approved Auto Repair for AAA.

Hluchanek said the AAA establishes criteria for the garages to meet. A community reputation survey is also conducted and the garage is reviewed with the BBB and the Attorney General's Office of Consumer Protection.

When there is a complaint, Hluchanek said, the garages are monitored and visited and the problem is settled.

Finding a good mechanic could be a difficult process, but with the available resources, it's not always impossible.



## Knowing the law reduces anxiety

By ROBERT EBERLE

How many times has this happened to you? You're sitting at an intersection waiting for the light to turn green and a police car pulls up behind you.

You know you haven't been speeding or run any red lights, yet your usually relaxed body suddenly becomes a tensed bundle of nerves, and your skin becomes clammy and cold. Your breath shortens, beads of sweat break out on your forehead, and your mind desperately searches the exterior of your car for the slightest discrepancy.

Your eyes nervously glance in the direction of your inspection sticker and you hope that one of your tail lights isn't out. Suddenly you remember that you needed new tires about two months ago. You shudder at the thought of that police officer's pencil scribbling a long list of violations.

Congratulations. You have needlessly reduced yourself from a rational, confident human being to a frantic bundle of tissue.

If you have ever gone through the above situation it was probably because you aren't informed about Texas laws on car maintenance. Many aren't sure what the laws are or refuse to obey them.

The Motor Vehicle Inspection Division of the Department of Public Safety estimates approximately 25 percent of the cars submitted for inspection each year are

required to have some type of work done before they pass inspection, and an estimated 50 percent of cars on the road today violate some Texas motor vehicle law.

If you aren't sure whether your car is one of them, here are some of the most basic, yet commonly overlooked details. Your car must have:

- One mirror that reflects the highway for at least 200 feet.
- Working turn signals.
- Lighted rear license plate.
- Windshield wipers in good working order.
- A sound muffler and exhaust system (no holes where fumes can leak out).
- A horn audible for 200 feet.
- Two functioning head-lights.
- Two functioning tail lights.
- Front seat belts.

Also, you must now carry in your car proof of liability insurance that shows type of coverage, policy number and the date that your policy expires. A copy may be carried instead of the original.

If you have questions concerning motor vehicle law you can get a copy of the motor vehicle inspection laws handbook at a library or contact the Department of Public Safety.

If your car violates one or more of the laws, save yourself some money and embarrassment by having it fixed promptly. Then, next time a police officer pulls up behind you, you can breathe easily and smile confidently.

should consider is the gasoline situation. Prices have doubled to \$1.60 for unleaded gasoline and 70 cents for regular. The low octane Mexican gasoline won't ruin the engine, but it is not the best thing to use for your car. If you use Mexican gasoline, use premium grade or mix half regular with half a tank of unleaded. The car will have some knocks and pings, but these disappear when American gasoline is put back into the engine.

If you do have problems in Mexico, look for the Green Angels. This organization patrols Mexico's major highways in green vehicles, looking to give service to disabled vehicles.

Wayne King, spokesman for AAA, said the Green Angels have very competent mechanics who can help get the tourist's car started again about "80 percent of the time." They can get you to a service station if you need to buy tires (They do have American brands) or they can do most minor repairs.

## Auto care calendar Attention preserves car

By CATHY TABOR

Here are a few preventive maintenance tips to follow, month by month, to help save your precious transportation from the tow truck. According to Dale Martinets of Bill Talley's Delwood Exxon, here is what to do:

**JANUARY** — Check the oil about every other tank full, or have someone at the service station check it for you. The dip stick under the hood has a marking for "full" and one for "low," which means the car is a quart low on oil. Changing time for oil varies depending on car make and driving habits, but every 3,000 miles is a good general guideline to change the oil and to have the car greased. Make sure the oil filter is changed along with the oil.

**FEBRUARY** — A new Texas law requires that drivers carry proof of liability insurance in their car at all times. While this tip may not help to keep your car running smoothly, it could alleviate the headache of a fine from the "boys in blue."

Tires are very important in maneuvering an automobile, and do not hug the road as well when they are low on air. They should be checked with an air gauge every three to four tanks of gas. Special attention should be given to radial tires—they tend to seep.

**MARCH** — Get ready for the rainy season by checking your windshield wiper blades. A good set lasts five to six months depending on use. If the wipers make the windshield streaky or if the rubber is torn or worn down, better get some new ones.

**APRIL** — This is a good time to make sure the air conditioning is in good working order before the weather gets too hot. If the air output is not cool, check the freon.

Check the coolant in your car, too.

**MAY** — If you have been neglecting your vinyl roof and car interior, now is the time to make amends. A product such as Armour-all will clean, moisturize and protect both the roof and vinyl interior.

**JUNE** — Check your radiator for leaks in the reservoir system. It should be full—if not, it probably has a leak. This is important for keeping your car cool during the hot Texas summers.

**JULY** — There are several belts under the hood which drive the air conditioner, alternator, fan, power steering and air pump. These should be checked periodically by a service station attendant.

Also, keep an eye on your inspection sticker. Give yourself enough time to replace parts that do not pass inspection.

**AUGUST** — Time for a brake check. Newer model cars have a plastic reservoir for the brake fluid, thus making it visible to the mechanic when he checks under your hood. Older models do not have this feature and should be checked every three to four fill-ups.

Provided your car is washed once a week, it should be waxed once a month. This not only helps the car stay cleaner, but it protects the paint from the elements and exposure.

**SEPTEMBER** — Now it's a good time to check out the heating system, and to check on your car's anti-freeze. A mixture of half water and half anti-freeze is best, since 100% anti-freeze can freeze.

**OCTOBER** — Lend a watchful eye to your transmission. Fluid should be changed every 25,000 miles, and should be checked every three to four tanks of gas.

Note also the expiration date on your license plates.

**NOVEMBER** — For a good start, keep batteries filled to the proper level. From personal experience, I can assure you that they will not work without it. Some batteries, however, do not need water. Keep an eye on your battery's indicator to keep tabs on how strong the charge is.

**DECEMBER** — To finish the year in style, give your trusty Chevy (BMW, etc.) a tune-up. Spark plugs and timing can make quite a difference in the performance of your car. It should be tuned about every nine months, depending on your driving habits. Happy trails.

## Tuned car a financial pleasure

By KRISTIN KEENAN

An automobile, like the human body, brings most pleasure to its owner when it is finely tuned. A small investment of time and money can help you get maximum efficiency from your car.

How often you should tune your car depends mostly on its age, says Robert Romines of Tune Smiths Inc. Cars with electronic ignitions require a tune-up every year, while those with conventional ignitions require one every six months.

If you know how and are willing to shop around for parts, doing a tune up yourself saves money, says David Hall of Wayne Bull East Side Car Parts. "You can usually find quality parts at good prices by looking in the newspaper. Depending on what you buy, you

should spend anywhere from \$18 to \$25," he said. Hall suggests stocking up on parts when you find some at a good price.

If grease under the nails isn't for you, there is always the option of taking your car to one of the many service stations, garages and shops that offer tune-ups.

Places that specialize in tune-ups are usually the cheapest way to go. In Austin, the least expensive of these shops is Dyna-Tune Tune-up Center at 38 1/2 Street and IH 35. It charges \$29.90 for four-cylinder cars and \$34.50 for six- and eight-cylinder cars.

When shopping around for the lowest prices on car repairs, you should check a company out with the Austin Better Business Bureau. An unsatisfactory BBB record for handling customer

complaints may go along with the low prices.

Tune Up Masters, with several Austin locations, had the most costly tune-ups among companies contacted. They charge \$49.95 for all autos.

Service stations and garages vary in their prices, but most are more expensive than the tune-up shops. You can pay anywhere from \$30 to \$100 at service stations. Some stations will not quote a price until a mechanic determines exactly what parts are needed.

Spark plug wires, as well as the cap and rotor, should be checked and replaced if needed. The carburetor should also be inspected. Be careful to note exactly what you're getting for your money because one person's idea of a basic tune-up can be quite different from another's.

## Car clubs offer highway help

By MONA CUENOD

So there you are, stranded on the highway somewhere between Brownfield and Odessa with steam billowing from under your hood.

Of course, you are not a mechanic, and the last gas station you passed was a few miles up the road.

You think to yourself, "If only I had joined that auto club I read about last week."

The American Automobile Association, Montgomery Wards Auto Club and Gulf Auto Club offer similar emergency travel services.

AAA will tow your car, change flat tires, bring gasoline, help you start your engine and pay for unlocking your car if you lock your keys in it.

With AAA's Century Service, ser-

vicemen will pull your car out of a ditch, or whatever you happen to be stuck in, provided it does not require more than two service vehicles for more than one hour. They will also tow you up to 100 miles to the nearest facility.

The Wards Auto Club card will pay up to \$50 for towing to any gas station and provides up to \$300 for emergency travel expenses.

Gulf has an emergency road and tow service which pays up to \$30 per incident and, like AAA, helps you break into your car when you lock the keys inside. If your car is stolen or broken into, Gulf offers a \$200 theft reward.

Accidental death and injury insurance is included in AAA, Wards and Gulf memberships with benefits ranging from \$1,000 to \$10,000. Bail bonds

for most vehicle offenses are also available.

In addition to emergency aid, the auto clubs offer maps, touring guides with direct routes through the areas in which you are traveling, campground and park locations, and road construction and detour information. Discounts of up to 10 percent are available at specified hotels and motels.

AAA, Gulf and Wards have toll free numbers, making them an easily accessible source of travel information.

AAA's annual membership fee is \$33 per year, with a \$10 entrance fee and an option to purchase the Century Service or other benefits. Gulf and Wards memberships cost a flat rate of \$33 per year for all available services.

## Take precautions on trip to Mexico

By ANN WHITTINGTON

The driver closed his eyes as he came within inches of hitting a truck that was going the wrong way down a one-way street. Cars rushed by him on either side, honking furiously. He switched lanes frequently, rarely looking to his right or his left as he did so.

If the above sounds like a horror story, take heed. Driving in Mexico is dangerous, and there are some definite rules to know before planning a trip.

Car insurance is one of the most important things to have with you in Mexico.

An accident in Mexico is considered a federal offense, so it is best to take some precautions.

There are several places to purchase Mexican insurance, one being the American Automobile Association office (AAA). The price is \$2.21 a day for liability insurance, which is what AAA recommends.

Another problem tourists



# Diesels swap speed for economy

## Smoke, smell don't deter cost-conscious buyers

By DOUGLASS A. REED

Smelly, noisy cars that smoke a lot attract many buyers during times of escalating fuel and automotive costs. They're diesels from foreign automakers, most notably Volkswagen, and General Motors.

The diesel engine has been around many years, but mainly for industrial and farming machines. This began changing when the Environmental

Protection Agency made it more difficult for domestic automakers to produce big gasoline engines. Importers saw the chance to introduce their diesel engines to the United States.

What makes diesel an alternative to the gasoline engine?

The engine burns a diesel fuel, easier to refine, which accounts for its lower cost in some areas. Diesel is also more efficient than gasoline

where weight of the diesel engine is less important than economy and power. Diesels have fewer parts — no spark plugs, condensers, points, distributors, coils or carburetors. Diesels use fuel injectors and a hot, glowing plug for ignition. Instead of introducing a fuel and air mixture into the diesel engine cylinder, only air is compressed and the fuel is injected, ignited by the hot glow plug instead of a spark plug. For this

reason, high grade fuel is not needed in a diesel.

A diesel engine costs more, is heavier than a gasoline engine, and certain aesthetic quirks bother people. One: A diesel engine sounds bad, as if something is not as tight as it should be. What it really is doing is burning the cheaper fuel in a way that resembles "pinging" in gasoline cars.

The other quirk is the smell diesel leaves behind. The smell is not very pleasant, but neither is the smell of gasoline engines when they are out of tune. Take away sound and odor and you have a more marketable car.

Dusty Rhodes of Lamar Volkswagen said the diesel has caught economy-minded drivers because of superior mileage and engine life. Rhodes said all Volkswagens get good mileage, with the Rabbit leading all models since its introduction in 1977. Some Rabbits top 50 miles per gallon on the highway. Rhodes said durability also

plays a major role. Diesel engines, smaller and having fewer moving parts, have a long life span compared with conventional engines. Combine exceptional mileage with durability, Rhodes said, and many buyers see the diesel as the economical choice.

The only disadvantage that Rhodes found: acceleration is not up to what Americans expect. Rhodes said most people who buy diesels compromise for better mileage.

General Motors began marketing diesel cars in 1977, but only recently on a large scale. Oldsmobile has been the focus of GM's diesels, with the Olds 88, 98, Cutlass and Toronado. Jim Ferris of Charles Maund Oldsmobile-Cadillac suggests much different reasons for his customers buying diesels.

Ferris said many people go diesel without a good reason other than novelty: "They buy a diesel Olds 98 just as they would a fancy pair of cowboy boots." He said they realize an improvement in

mileage is there, but other than that, a diesel is just a fad with them. Oldsmobile has enjoyed less success than Volkswagen, mainly because it converted a gasoline engine to diesel. Volkswagen's engine was designed for passenger cars.

The primary problem with GM's engine, said Ferris, is water condensation in the engine. Because diesel is less refined than gasoline, water from the fuel condenses inside the engine. Diesel trucks use filters to remove water before the fuel enters the cylinder. This isn't practical for passenger cars, Ferris said, because of added weight. Instead, many stations selling diesel fuel install filters on the pumps to ensure no water reaches the fuel tank.

Choice becomes a question of trade-offs. Sacrificing acceleration and aesthetics for mileage and lower fuel bills may outweigh paying for a more comfortable, quicker car.

## Basic car maintenance often pays for itself

By JILL HINCKLEY

Basic car care — having oil, tires and brakes checked — could help you save fuel and avoid major car repairs.

Alfred M. O'Rear, auto mechanics teacher at Johnston High School, suggests an oil check once a month. O'Rear said this is easy to forget when an owner fills up at a self-serve.

"Oil lubricates and cools the engine," said Shawn D. Adams, an auto mechanics student at Tarrant County Junior College in Fort Worth.

"If there is not enough oil, the car could blow a rod or stick a piston. If the car blows a rod, the engine would have to be replaced," she said.

Adams said that if the oil isn't changed when needed, there could be major wear on the engine.

"Tires need to be checked once a month," said O'Rear.

"Adequate air in the tires

prevents tire wear and uses less gas," said O'Rear.

Adams said that getting tires rotated annually improves life of the tire because of more even wear on tires.

O'Rear suggested having brakes checked every 25,000 miles. He said that if the brakes wear down too low, disc rotors may have to be replaced. Disc rotors run from \$50-\$100 each.

Adams advises checking the master brake cylinder for plenty of brake fluid.

Adams said that the car may be low on brake fluid or there may be air in the brake line if the brake pedal is "soft" or goes down to the floor. This is repaired by bleeding air from the brakes.

O'Rear said that a tune-up is needed every 10,000 miles on a standard ignition and about 20,000 miles on an electronic ignition.

"Generally a tune-up will pay for itself in savings of

fuel used," said O'Rear.

A tune-up basically consists of adjusting timing and replacing bad parts such as spark plugs, fuel filter, distributor cap, rotor, points and condenser.

"If points are bad, you don't get good gas mileage. If spark plugs are bad, the engine misses," said Adams.

O'Rear said that it is important to have anti-freeze in a car year round.

In winter, lack of anti-freeze could result in a broken engine block which could cost from \$500 to \$800 in repairs, said O'Rear.

O'Rear said that since anti-freeze does not boil as fast as water, it keeps your car from overheating in the hotter months.

Adams stated that anti-freeze should be flushed out annually to prevent corrosion and to maintain a mixture of 50 percent anti-freeze and 50 percent water.

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## Mobile repair Mechanics come to you

By ROBERT M. HICKS

What if your old car won't make it to the garage for a tune-up? Have the mechanic come to you.

Mechanics on Wheels Inc. has been making "car calls" in the Austin area for five years. Manager John Mugno says that Mechanics on Wheels will go anywhere from dorms to dark, lonely roads to help you fix your car.

"We've made trips as far away as San Marcos, Round Rock and Bastrop," said Mugno. For calls outside the Austin city limits he charges for how long it takes to get to the car, plus the base fee.

Mugno said that most calls are in the Austin area and usually deal with ignition problems. "Most of the time the car just won't turn over, and we end up fixing the starter," he said. "But we will also do minor tune-ups. If they need major work done to the car, we'll call a wrecker and take them to our shop where we can work in better facilities."

The minimum service charge for Mechanics on Wheels to see you is \$16.

According to the Better Business Bureau, Mechanics on Wheels has not been the target of any complaints since it has been in service.

Mechanics on Wheels, at 1617 E. Sixth St., operates from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. six days a week.

# Vacation no fun for car

By CINDY SOBEL

Friday afternoon spells opportunity for that long-awaited vacation, maybe for spring break. But is your car really ready for the journey?

Car care preparations should begin before starting any journey — regardless of distance.

Department of Public Safety spokesman David Wells advises checking battery, tires, windshield wipers, wiper fluid level and oil before vacation travel. These checks can be performed without charge at full-service stations while you wait. Checks of chassis lubrication, hoses, drive belts, brake fluid level, shock absorbers and steering are also suggested as a preventative measure against breakdowns or accidents.

Proper care can also aid the motorist in saving dollars and fuel. With tune-ups and oil changes every 6,000 miles or six months, the engine will function properly and save gasoline. Proper wheel alignment allows the car to track in a straight line.

"Up to 5 percent fuel savings can result from taking these precautions," said Wells.

When the accelerator touches the floor, sirens blare. Not only has fuel been wasted by excessive speed, but a citation could also be in store. So, to economize, travel at low speeds with slow, steady acceleration and deceleration to help lessen fuel consumption.

Once the car is in shape for travel, careful drivers pack additional items including a fully inflated spare tire, an extra can of oil, duct tape for connecting broken hoses and jumper cables to remedy dead batteries. Flashlight and flares are helpful in emergencies.

To prevent passengers from being injured in an accident, seatbelts, both lap and shoulder, should be worn at all times, Wells said. A first aid kit is helpful in minor medical problems.

The traveler's pocketbook could also feel a little pain unless a certain document is carried in the car. House Bill 197, passed in the last Texas legislative session, compels drivers to possess proof of liability insurance in their vehicle at all times while traveling. Motorists stopped by DPS officials and who lack proof of insurance will be warned until March 1 on their first of-

fense, said Wells.

After this date, or if previous warnings have been given, a citation will result, he said.

Like liability laws, other devices are designed to protect motorists. A Citizen's Band radio can be plugged into a lighter or attached under the dashboard. These radios have a special channel for making emergency contact. Wells advises women as well as solo travelers to use a CB radio.

Cars, like people, do have occasional sicknesses or problems. Take the steamy engine. Precautions are as follows: Do not raise the hood of the car or remove the radiator cap until it cools down or stops steaming. It could explode in your face.

If a tire flattens, immediately pull as far as possible off onto the shoulder of the road to avoid further damage to the tire or rim.

Opening a car door and getting out on a highway can be hazardous to both driver and vehicle.

There are times when car doors should not only remain closed but also locked. One out of five cars stolen is left unlocked.

# Late model, small car can be best buy

By JOANNA VAGUE

It's time to make the decision.

Should you pay first-class repair bills for your second-class car? Or is it time to abandon your auto?

This is a dilemma almost everyone faces eventually. To aid you in this all-important resolution, *Money* magazine offers some valuable advice.

First, ask "How faithfully have I maintained this car? Are my driving habits in the tough-treatment category? Am I involved in a lot of stop-and-go driving or do I find myself towing a U-haul once a week?"

After evaluating your an-

swers honestly, consult a diagnostic mechanic. For around \$40 he will calculate the car's current needs and warn you if major repairs seem imminent.

Doug Henderson, an auto mechanics instructor at Austin Community College, advises this move, saying no matter what your car looks like, "You can't tell what's wrong 'til you get inside."

After you receive a repair estimate, consider how much longer you intend to keep the car. Will it be enough time for the repairs to pay for themselves? Henderson recommends that if your car is basically dependable and you don't have "a hang-up about a

new car, and the repair price seems reasonable, keep it and get it fixed."

But suppose you decide you need another car. Where do you start?

First, decide how much you can afford to spend and how big a car you need. Don't forget to consider gas mileage. Then select a body style and determine what options you can't live without.

Buying a used car is a risky business, and you always take the chance of turning up with a lemon, but if you are a well-informed shopper, it is usually worth the gamble.

Used cars are cheaper in both price and insurance premiums. And because a used car depreciates more gradually, you save money again.

*Consumer Reports* magazine recommends buying the smallest, newest car that fits your needs and your budget.

*Money* magazine agrees, favoring used compact cars no more than five years old. Compare the 1976 Ford LTD Custom to a 1976 Toyota Corolla. The Ford, with a V8 engine and automatic-everything, will run about \$1,900 but will use more than 1,200 gallons of gas in 15,000 miles.

1980 Toyota when she bought a car last year.

"I was tired of driving my mother's Delta Olds 88 which got about three miles to the gallon," she said. "Now I can easily make it to the far side of Houston and back, using less than a tank."

Eason used *Consumer Re-*

**"I was tired of driving my mother's Delta Olds 88 which got about three miles to the gallon. Now I can easily make it to the far side of Houston and back, using less than a tank."**

Cherie Eason

On the other hand, the Toyota with manual transmission will cost you close to \$2,400, but will use only 600 gallons of gas for the same distance. Cherie Eason, a junior data processing major, opted for a

ports to find a good buy. Surveying its audience for experiences with cars and doing research, the *Consumer Reports* staff rates cars by how competitive their prices are and how often they need re-

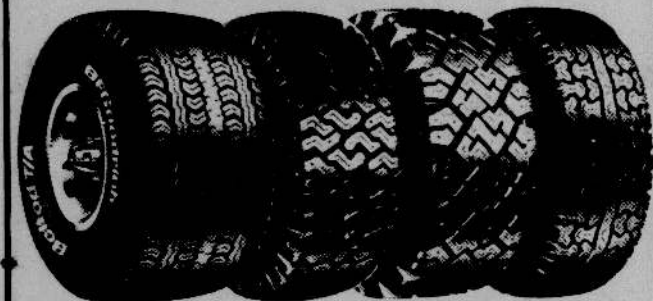
pairs.

Using models dated 1975 or later, one study listed cars that did well in both the Cost Index and the Trouble Index. The list includes the Subaru, the Toyota Celica, Corona, Cressida and pickup, and the VW Diesel Dasher. Cars that were highly trouble-free and average in expense were the Honda Accord and the Datsun B210, 210 and 280ZX. The Buick Regal, a familiar sight on campus, scored well in the Cost Index and average for maintenance.

There are several places you can track down a used car. New car dealers offer reductions on demonstration models, and used car lots are everywhere.

Many times a private seller can give you a good buy, especially if he needs cash quickly. This also frees you from high pressure sales tactics and allows you more time for private inspection of the car.

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Long mileage tires for passenger cars, light trucks, vans, RVs, campers, sports cars.

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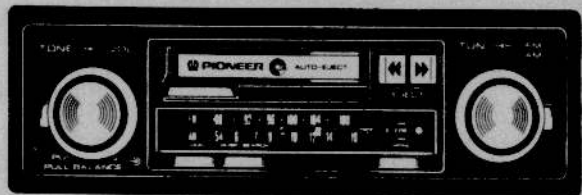
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# CAR STEREO CLEARANCE


Audio One has just received a large shipment of top quality car stereos. In order to sell this entire shipment we have drastically reduced prices on over 200 pieces of popular, name brand car stereo electronics.

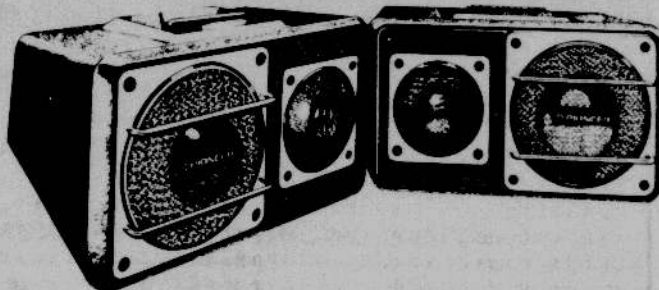
 **PIONEER®**



## Small Chasis am/fm cassette

Music search, loudness contour and unheard of FM performance at this price make the **Pioneer UKP-2200** one of the best buys on the market. Fits in almost any car and backed by a one year warranty. Pick up one today.

 **PIONEER** Only **\$129**



## Pioneer's TS-X6 2 Way Surface Mount

High performance 2-way surface mount speakers/Sound great in trucks, vans, or anywhere. Comes complete with mounting hardware and is easy to install.

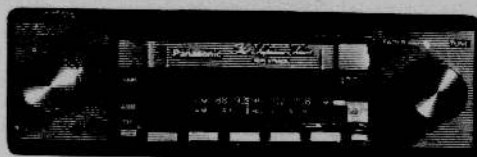
**PIONEER** Only **\$99**



## Digital cassette with clock

Enjoy the convenience of seek and scan tuning and 10 AM/FM presets, plus a digital quartz clock. **Pioneers KE-5100** cassette features automatic replay after rewind and automatic eject with locking fast forward/rewind. A deal of a deal at

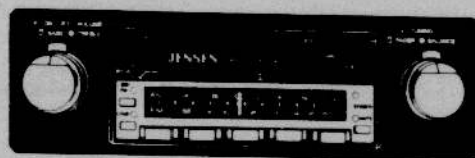
 **PIONEER** **\$249**



## Supreme Series Repeat Track The Panasonic CQS-680

has locking fast forward/rewind and front to rear fader for four speaker hook-up. Tape automatically plays after rewind. Fits most cars. Hear it today.

**Panasonic** **\$159**




## Pushbutton AM/FM Cassette

This Jensen Electronic cassette has a pushbutton radio, separate bass & treble, which are just a few reasons to put the **RS-401** in your car today

**JENSEN** **\$197**

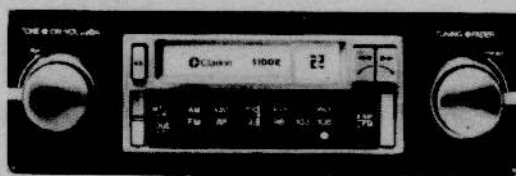


 **Clarion**

## The Name Says it all Clarion 30 watt booster equalizer

Clarion invented the booster/equalizer combination & the **100 EQB/3** and is Audio 1's best seller. With 15 watts per channel, fader & clean sound it's easy to see why. Priced at only

**\$69**

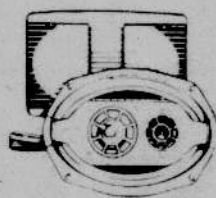


## Metal Tape Capability

## Clarions New 5100R

features **Metal Tape** equalization, loudness control and front to rear fader for four speaker hook up. The Signal Actuated Stereo Controm optimizes reception under all signal conditions and increases reception range.

 **Clarion** **\$169**  
The Car Entertainment Company



**\$99**

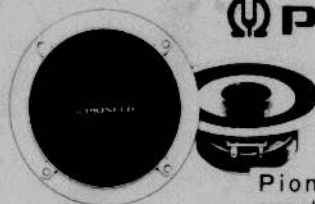
**JENSEN**

## Jensen Triaxel

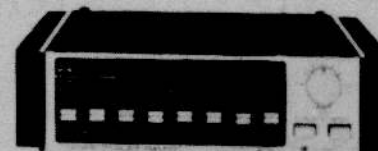
Your car stereo will sound fantastic with the **Jensen JS-1033** 3 way car speakers. Handles up to 75 watts.

 **PIONEER**

**\$39**



Pioneer's most popular speaker, the **TS-107** will fit just about any car and sound fantastic.



## Graphic Equalizer with L.E.D.

Take advantage of this excellent deal on the **JSC-71** 8 band graphic equalizer/booster with 40 watts per channel, L.E.D. power indicators and more.

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## Maxell UDX II

C-90 minute high bias cassette tapes Limit 12 per customer.

**\$3.49** each *Some Quantities Limited*

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# Bikes and buses: cheap alternative

By LORI MARTIN

At today's fast pace the automobile is the most convenient form of transportation. But when monthly payments exceed \$200, some abandon convenience and opt for economy.

Alternatives are available for those willing to tolerate a little inconvenience and a lot less luxury. The University Co-Op Bike Shop, at 505 W. 23rd St., has a variety of bicycles and accessories. The shop handles such brands as Fuji of Japan and Puch of Europe. They range in price from \$169 to well over \$1,000. Financing is also available through the Co-Op at 6 percent interest for a nine-month period.

To get where you're going a little faster, try a moped. Mopeds accelerate up to 35 miles per hour and get about 90 to 100 miles per gallon of gas.

The University Co-Op Moped Shop at 4101 Guadalupe St. also offers financing through the Co-Op at 6 percent. These motorized bikes are priced from \$475 for a one-passenger to \$800 for a two-seater. The Co-Op Moped Shop also carries used mopeds starting at \$300.

Mopeds require a special state license. So before purchasing your moped, check

into this requirement.

Honda Motorcycles, 1901 E. First St., offers another alternative that links speed with economy. Motorcycles have long been favored for their impressive gas mileage. The new Honda Express, priced at \$369, is ideal for use on and off campus. Honda will finance a motorcycle for students 18 years or older through Austin National Bank. The interest is 20-24 percent on the unpaid balance.

If you're still not convinced you can't live without a car, then try to save on gas. The UT shuttle bus provides transportation throughout the UT area. This service is free to UT students. The shuttle buses run from 6:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily. Stops are made at designated points every six to ten minutes between 7 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. After 5:30, buses stop about every 35 minutes. A list of routes and schedules is available from the Main Building information desk and the Texas Union lobby. If the shuttle isn't going your way, try a city bus. These schedules are also available in the Texas Union lobby. The city offers special rates for weekly and monthly passes.

And remember, you've still got two legs.



Larry Kolvoord, Daily Texan Staff

On this crowded campus, bikes can often get you there faster.

## Bureau hears car complaints

By MARK MAGUIRE

If the mechanic repairing your car gives you a "five o'clock surprise," don't blame the Better Business Bureau Inc.

A 5 o'clock surprise is when a businessman hands you a bill amounting to more than you originally bargained for, said John S. Etchieson, president of the BBB in Austin. There are other trade tricks that leave customers on the dirty end, and the BBB has means of dealing with them.

Etchieson said that of the estimated 350 auto repair concerns around Austin, 172 are on the BBB Business Roster, a free list available to anyone. These are shops that agree to the 10 standards of the BBB code of membership and keep them. When they don't, they are bumped from the roster and may no longer exhibit the BBB badge.

To qualify, a business must serve six months without a customer complaint. Should a complaint be registered, the BBB sees to its settlement, and the trial period begins again.

Etchieson said 85 percent of customer complaints are settled before going to arbitration. Better Business Bureaus have functioned since 1912, and level-headedness or threats of public exposure and expulsion from the Bureau have usually been enough to fix matters.

In 1974, the Austin BBB began providing the option of arbitration at no cost to dealer or customer. A disinterested middleman acts as judge in the unreconciled cases, and his decision is final. Middlemen must be 18 years or older, and have undergone a three-hour BBB indoctrination. Political affiliations do not matter.

Etchieson expects around 115 com-

plaints to go to arbitration in 1982. Of these, 25 to 30 will be related to auto repair. The BBB arbitrations have a 98 percent success rate. The other 2 percent have resulted in businesses' dishonoring agreements and being scratched from the roster. So far, arbitration has decided 40 percent in customer favor, 40 percent for business and 20 percent going to a split-settlement, Etchieson said.

The BBB services are five-fold: to settle complaints, report on business reputations, issue information on charitable organizations, investigate advertising and provide consumer education on shady business practices.

There are 2,000 Central Texas businesses registered with the BBB in Austin. It is funded by dues based on a business' number of employees. The average due is about \$120 per year. The BBB invites tax-deductible donations.

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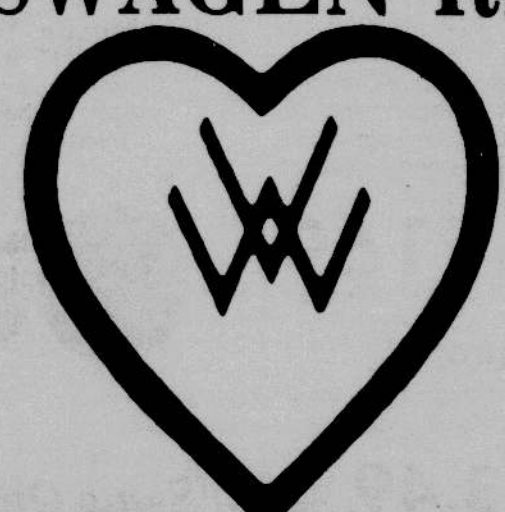
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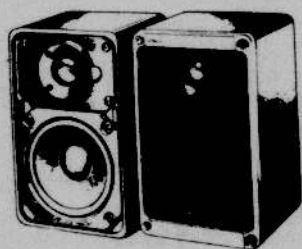
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perfect for vans or patio



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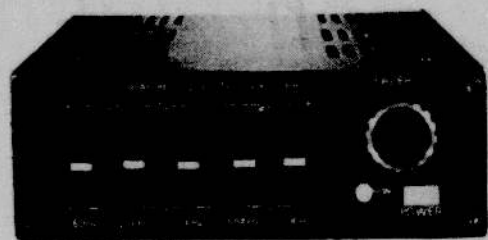
**\$14<sup>00</sup>**



**In Dash Cassette AM/FM**

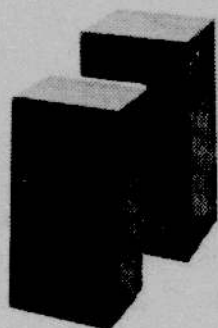
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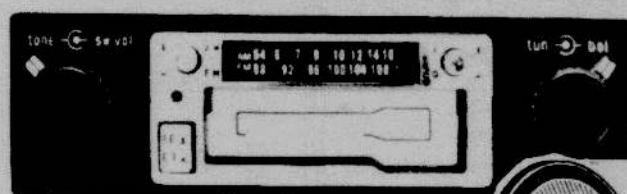


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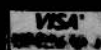
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