

'War on mediocrity' declared

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series on Peter Flawn, incoming University president.
By DIANNA HUNT
Daily Texan Staff

Academic excellence requires excellence in administration, and incoming University President Peter Flawn says he intends to achieve just that.

"To sum it up, my goal is to provide excellence of administration to support academic excellence," Flawn said earlier this week.

Flawn, former president of UT San Antonio, will replace Lorene Rogers, who is expected to leave office Aug. 31.

He has termed his efforts a "war on mediocrity" and said he will do what he can "to see that this institution recognizes its full potential, which is very considerable."

To achieve these goals, Flawn said he will strive for superiority in instruction, student performance, research, scholarly achievement and administration.

Flawn said he wants to change the baccalaureate degree requirements and will ask the faculty to review the requirements after he takes office.

He said he favors "what has been called a traditional liberal arts education."

Foreign language requirements and a "minimum knowledge of mathematical statistics" are necessary for University graduates, he said.

"Around the University, you see the quotation from Mirabeau Lamar that 'a cultivated mind is the guardian genius of democracy,'" Flawn said. "He didn't mean a poorly cultivated mind."

CHANGING THE requirements will not be easy, Flawn noted. Every school and every college has its own ideas about what is important in a University education, he said.

Flawn said he will try to "persuade and cajole" the faculty into changing the requirements.

He also said he expects to change the responsibilities of the administration's vice presidents. There are

currently six vice presidents: two in the "business area," one in student affairs and three in the "academic area," he said.

"I don't want to anticipate conclusions that I might reach after living with this structure for six months," Flawn added, "but I expect that it's quite likely that we might reassign some duties and make some changes."

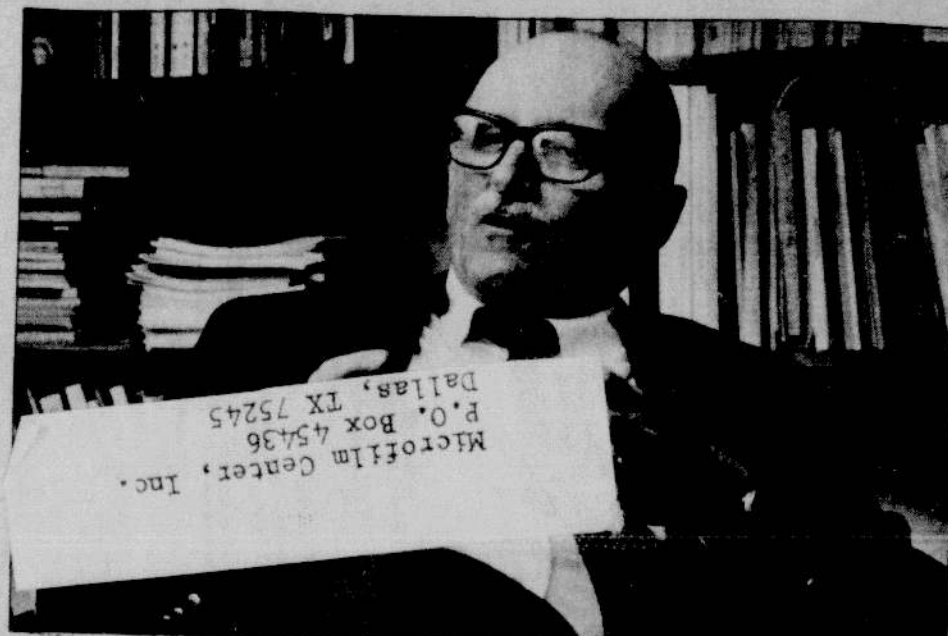
FLAWN WAS "not yet prepared to say" what the changes might be, or whether the same number of vice presidents would be kept.

Flawn said he does not intend to change the University's tenure policies.

"Academic freedom and tenure are necessary to the intellectual independence of this institution," he said.

"There are times in history when we really do need it, when the political questions of the moment get so heated that the intellectual independence of the University is threatened," Flawn said.

"I can remember one or two occasions in the last 30 (See 'WAR', Page 5.)



Tim Wentworth, Daily Texan Staff

President-designate Peter Flawn

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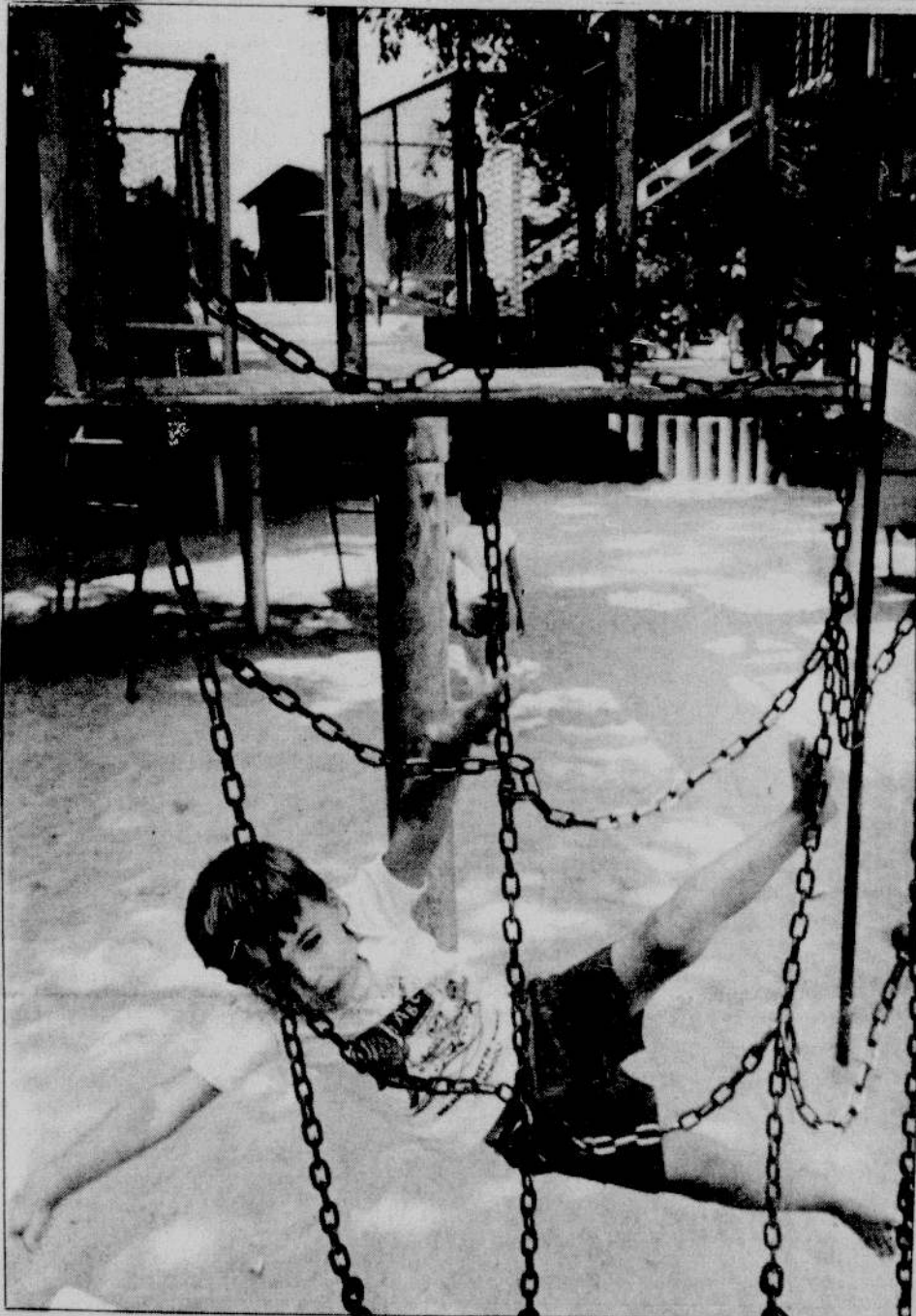
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An incident in the park

Daring the ladder chains in Zilker Park, Rodney Weiser smiles and climbs toward the top where he loses his grip and makes a spread-eagled crash landing onto the hard ground. The tough adventurer cries but is comforted by his mother.



Tim Wentworth, Daily Texan Staff

Tenure effects studied

Gutierrez case cited

By MARILYN HAUKE
Daily Texan Staff

House Speaker Bill Clayton Tuesday instructed the Interim Committee on Higher Education to evaluate how current tenure policies affect recruitment of minority and young faculty members.

The education committee's directive to study tenure did not stem from the University Department of Government's denial of tenure to Dr. Armando Gutierrez last fall, according to education committee clerk George Torres.

However, "In bills involving tenure, Gutierrez was used as an example," Torres said.

Gutierrez announced Monday he will leave UT for the University of Houston, following a long controversy after he was denied tenure.

The study will also examine how tenure policies affect academic freedom.

Torres said the main argument for tenure is that academic freedom is enhanced when professors do not have to worry about losing their positions.

But he added that an equally strong argument could be made against tenure because faculty facing possible denial of tenure might be less inclined to exercise academic freedom.

Present tenure policy has a negative influence on professors' upward mobility, Torres claimed.

"Fifty percent (of faculty members) have tenure granted at 35 or 36, then they are in for the next 30 years."

The committee will also evaluate the performance of Texas colleges and universities by analyzing student scores on professional licensing exams. Recommendations to improve educational standards will be made from those evaluations.

In all areas, "UT doesn't measure up nationwide," Torres said.

A committee studying possible building construction funds for colleges and universities not funded by the Permanent University Fund will be monitored by the Higher Education Committee.

A bill creating a new fund to be used by those colleges and universities was killed in the last legislative session when conflicts between House and Senate versions of the bill were left unresolved.

Currently, the UT and A&M systems receive funding derived from 2.1 million acres of West Texas land dedicated to higher education.

Gas and oil royalties from the land are placed in the PUF, and profits from those investments form the Available University Fund.

Wednesday

The Fest goes on ...

Aqua Fest continues Wednesday with the 8:15 p.m. production of "Mr. Roberts" at Zachary Scott Theater. Admission is \$3.50 or \$3 with a skipper pin.

The second Country and Western fest night on Auditorium Shores will feature, on the big stage, Bert Rivera and the Night Riders from 7:15 to 9:30 p.m. and the Cooder Browne Band from 9:45 to midnight.

By SHONDA NOVAK
Daily Texan Staff

Two Austin Police Department officers testified Tuesday before the Travis County grand jury in its investigation into the death of a 41-year-old man who died after a struggle with the officers last week.

A spokesman from the district attorney's office Tuesday confirmed that the FBI is investigating the incident.

APD patrolmen Claude Hooker and Danny Donovan and two civilian witnesses, testified before jurors con-

tinuing their probe into the death of Grel Couch.

Couch was found dead at the Chuck Wagon Bar-B-Q, 1002 E. 11th St., after struggling with the officers while they arrested him for public intoxication and causing a disturbance.

Related story & photo, Page 5

An autopsy showed a fractured larynx caused Couch to suffocate.

Travis County medical examiner Roberto Bayardo will give a full autopsy report to the grand jury Thursday, said Assistant District Attorney Allen Hill.

Spill clean-up efforts may be unsuccessful

By JOEL WILLIAMS
Daily Texan Staff

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND — Sticky tar balls washed ashore in South Texas Tuesday — apparently the front of what may be the largest oil spill in history.

Oil spewing from Mexico's Ixtoc I well is expected to coat the state's most scenic beaches until next spring.

When the tar hit the beach near Brownsville, the Coast Guard slung oil containment booms across inlets, attempting to protect environmentally delicate areas.

The Coast Guard's efforts may be in vain. Reports circulated Tuesday indicating some oil is suspended 40 feet below the Gulf's surface — too deep to be checked by booms.

ALTHOUGH AN "unusual amount" of tar balls came ashore Tuesday, neither Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, in Port Isabel to survey emergency containment operations, or Coast Guard officials could confirm that they were from the oil slick that entered U.S. waters Monday.

"I didn't see any oil on Texas beaches," said Hobby, acting governor while Gov. Bill Clements vacations.

Tuesday Hobby flew in a Coast Guard plane over South Padre Island, oil stained beaches of northern Mexico and 25 miles over the Gulf to observe effects of the spill.

He later took a short trip in a Coast Guard vessel to see the Coast Guard's mobilization effort.

"We have a very threatening situation that may turn into a disaster," Hobby said.

HOBBY ADDED if coastal businesses, such as shrimping operations, are adversely affected by the oil, Clements will seek federal disaster relief in the form of long-term, low-interest loans from the U.S. Small Business Administration.

The runaway Mexican well 500 miles south of the United States will not be capped for about a month, Hobby said.

Hobby praised the Coast Guard for a "splendid effort" and said he does not expect long term ecological damage at this time.

"But we're going to see some very dirty beaches," he added.

A lot of oil has washed onto Mexican

beaches just south of the Rio Grande — the border between Texas and Mexico, Hobby said.

"Some parts of those beaches look like some of ours will probably look in about a month," Hobby said.

ATTORNEY GENERAL Mark White is studying the possibility of a lawsuit against Mexico to compensate for clean-up efforts, Hobby added.

Oil on the water's surface was spotted as far north in the Gulf of Mexico as 55 miles southeast of Port Aransas Tuesday.

It is primarily sheen — a thin film of oil-water mixture — but there were some "moose" globs sighted, the Coast Guard reported.

But a Coast Guard spokesman said little oil, if any, had actually washed ashore in Texas.

"There has been some exaggeration on the amount of tar balls we have here," Chief Petty Officer Richard Griggs said.

Related story, Page 3

"Any time there's a spill, particularly a large spill, everybody becomes more aware of oil than they were before," Griggs said. "I've had a number of people say 'this is nothing, we've had heavier concentrations of this before.'"

THERE IS ALWAYS some tar, Griggs continued, from oil tanker bilge pumping and tank cleaning.

The Coast Guard will not say if the oil at Port Mansfield is from the massive spill until a chemical analysis is completed at the end of the week.

Meanwhile, the Coast Guard is deploying large amounts of equipment and personnel and has received practically unlimited funds stemming from federal water pollution control monies, Griggs said.

The Coast Guard is authorized to spend \$1 million but can receive more if necessary.

Equipment includes five 1,000-foot oil containment booms, four "skimmer" boats and various aircraft.

Approximately 50 people are employed through private firms contracted in the clean-up operation, and at least 15 special Coast Guard Strike force employees are being deployed at the Port Isabel Station.

Day after day ...

Austin weather continues to be partly cloudy through Thursday with a 20 percent chance of rain Wednesday. High temperatures expected Wednesday are in the mid 90s, Wednesday night in the mid 70s and high Thursday in the mid 90s.

Sunset Wednesday is 8:19 p.m. and sunrise Thursday at 6:54 a.m.

Officers testify before grand jury in man's death

the restaurant when Couch started harassing them.

After the officers made a call to have a uniformed patrolman arrest Couch, he hit one of them with a portable tape player, said David Ramirez, manager of the east Austin cafe.

Other witnesses reported that one of the officers held Couch's neck for at least three minutes outside the cafe and handcuffed him when he appeared to be already dead.

Testimony of several other witnesses will continue Thursday, Hill said.

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Workers claim inadequate notice of reduced Union operating hours

BY DIANE JANE MORRISON
Daily Texan Staff

The Texas Union has closed some doors until the fall semester that were "scheduled to have been closed all along," Associate Union Director Barry Phillips said Tuesday.

However, some Union employees claim that they did not receive adequate notice of the cuts, and how they affect their jobs.

The Texas Tavern, the Santa Rita Room, Electives and Eeyore's Sweet Shop have been closed according to a building schedule that was determined in "mid-spring," Phillips said.

Other units have had their hours of operation cut and the copy center is closed because floor repairs have made the room inaccessible, he said.

KATHYRN RYN, who was employed at the Garden Grille, said she did not find out until Aug. 1 that she would be laid off Aug. 6 because the fast food restaurant would be cutting back its hours.

"I was told on Thursday that they wouldn't be needing me after Monday," Ryn said. "The same thing happened to my roommate. One other person wasn't told until Friday."

"I went to the director of the Union (Frank Bartow) first, and he said he was sure that we should have been told before. He called the food service director (Jim Taylor), who said the reason we were laid off was because of some overload in volume — I didn't really understand what he was saying," said Ryn.

RYN SAID although Taylor gave no reason for why the notice was late, "he was understanding. He said that if I got a list of students who were laid off, he would look for any job at the Union that might come up."

"I would never work there again," Ryn said. "I'll be graduating soon, but I know of some students who aren't graduating who wouldn't work there now."

"One student was hired on Monday and fired on Thursday of the same week," she said.

Caroline Jean Pfeiffer, a Union bartender, said employees of the Tavern and other Union bars were given "about a month prior notice" of the Tavern's shutdown.

"I posted a notice (of the shutdown) as soon as I got it," said Tavern Manager Annie Miller. "The employees knew the last two weeks in July."

THE BAR IN the Cactus Cafe has remained open and "They're trying to give people as many hours as possible," Pfeiffer said.

She said the responsibility of informing employees of changes within a Union unit lies with the individual unit managers.

Santa Rita Room employee Debbie Yelenosky said employees of that restaurant did not find out that it would be closed until "probably ten days before."

"Nothing was told to us before that," she said.

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White sues 2 film firms for 'deceptive' cast calls

By United Press International

Attorney General Mark White filed suit Tuesday against World Artists Management Inc. and Celebrity Video Productions Inc. for alleged deceptive practices in soliciting applicants for supposed cast calls for two motion pictures to be filmed in Dallas.

The suit filed in Dallas' 95th District Court, according to White's aides, alleges the consumers who responded to the "talent search" were pressured to purchase video resumes at prices ranging from \$100 to \$450.

The firms purportedly said the resumes would be used by directors to cast motion pictures and that unless a resume was purchased an individual would not be considered for a role.

Consumers also were asked to purchase promotional photograph portfolios and to sign agency employment agreements with the firms.

White alleged the firms' advertising in Dallas newspapers was false and misleading.

The attorney general said consumers who responded to the ads were not interviewed for any role in any movie nor were they requested to display their talents for any such roles.

Campus Capsules

Honor students announced

Dean Robert King of the College of Liberal Arts announced that 598 students have been named to the college's honor roll for the 1979 spring semester.

A student must earn at least 52 grade points during the semester and pass all courses to be on the liberal arts honor roll. Grade points are calculated by multiplying the number of semester hours by the value of each grade. (An A equals 4 points.)

The highest number of honor students enrolled in the college are from Austin (121), but 113 are from Houston; 47 from Dallas and San Antonio; and 30 from Fort Worth.

Ex-professor named editor

A former University economics professor has been named editor of the Texas Business Review, a publication of UT's Bureau of Business Research.

Joseph Pluta, a research economist in Texas government for the last two years, will succeed Lorna Monti as editor. Monti will be the new director of the social systems analysis division of UT's Center for Energy Studies.

Sutton slated to speak

The new dean of the UT School of Law, John Sutton, will speak in Dallas Saturday to the American Bar Association about a revision of the association's code of professional responsibility, which he helped write.

Sutton will replace current law school dean Ernest Smith Sept. 1.

Sutton said he would be speaking on overall aspects of revising the code.

Correction

An article in the Texan Tuesday incorrectly stated admission prices at the Texas Memorial Museum. Admission charges are:

Adults	\$1
Children (under 12)	\$0.50
Maximum per family	\$2.50

School groups (if reservations are made two weeks in advance):

School children	\$2.50
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In addition, the weekend hours for the museum are from 1 to 5 p.m.

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UPI Telephoto

A fitting refreshment

Getting stuck with checking fire hydrants on a summer day could be a sizzling job for most people, but Walter Noack of Albany, N.Y. finds a way to wet his whistle while getting proof this plug works.

Refugee delegates will travel to Hanoi

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI) — Vietnam has changed its mind and will allow a fact-finding mission of U.S. congressmen to visit Hanoi for talks on the Vietnamese refugee problem, the head of the delegation said Tuesday.

Hanoi canceled the visit Monday in angry reaction to remarks by Rep. Robert Drinan, D-Mass., a one-time outspoken anti-Vietnam war critic.

Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., who heads the 10-man delegation, told reporters he received confirmation late Tuesday that the trip could be resumed on schedule and the congressmen would go to Hanoi Wednesday for a 24-hour visit.

ROSENTHAL INDICATED American diplomats worked feverishly to get Hanoi to lift the ban.

"The State Department did a marvelous job" of explaining the situation to Hanoi, he said.

He also praised the Vietnamese because "this shows that they are not going to let this little incident cloud

their judgment."

Vietnam announced the visit had been canceled because of comments made in Hong Kong Saturday by Drinan, who called Vietnam's treatment of refugees "the worst violation of human rights we've seen in this century."

Vietnam called the remark "slandorous," but apparently responded when U.S. State Department officials explained through contacts with Hanoi in Paris, Bangkok and the United Nations that his observations were strictly personal.

DRINAN, 59, became the first Roman Catholic priest in Congress when he was elected in 1970 as one of the leading opponents of America's military involvement in the Indochinese war.

He defended his remarks after the ban was announced but said he was sorry they were "misunderstood" by Hanoi.

He said "the world knows there are 400,000 people from Vietnam who are in detention camps, who are refugees, who are boat people and the vice president of

the United States (Walter Mondale) said some very harsh things about Hanoi in Geneva and the criticism of the world has been sharp."

The delegation held talks with Malaysian Deputy Prime Minister Dr. Mahathir Mohamad, Home Affairs Minister Ghazali Shafie and Deputy Foreign Minister Mokhtar Hashim shortly after arriving in Kuala Lumpur from Indonesia.

MAHATHIR told the delegation his government is concerned that President Carter's order to the U.S. 7th Fleet to pick up boat people at sea would persuade more Vietnamese to leave their country.

The congressmen also visited a U.S. refugee camp near Kuala Lumpur where 4,000 Vietnamese are waiting for resettlement in the United States.

A U.S. embassy official in Thailand said the next refugee flight with 380 Vietnamese refugees will depart Wednesday from Bangkok for Travis Air Force Base near San Francisco.

U.S. to veto U.N. plan for Palestinian self-rule

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a move aimed at easing America's troubled relations with Israel, the administration pledged Tuesday to veto a U.N. resolution affirming the right of the Palestinians to an independent homeland.

Sen. Richard Stone, D-Fla., chairman of the Senate subcommittee on the Middle East, said Secretary of State Cyrus Vance has made "a firm, absolute commitment" to kill the Kuwaiti resolution on the Palestinian issue.

As it now stands, the Kuwaiti measure would affirm that the Palestinians have the right to self-determination and an independent homeland.

It would also include U.N. Security Council Resolution 242, which calls for the right of Israel to live in peace and obliges the Israelis to withdraw from territories occupied during the 1967 Middle East War.

Related story, Page 9

Israel has objected to the Kuwaiti resolution, saying it would alter the meaning of Resolution 242 — the foundation for the current Middle East peace talks.

Stone said he asked Vance if the United States would abstain when the Kuwaiti resolution comes to a vote in the Security

council on August 23.

"He said the United States will veto," the senator said. State Department officials present at the Stone-Vance breakfast Tuesday morning confirmed the senator's statement.

Stone said the U.S. commitment to veto the resolution "will go a long way toward" easing public quarreling with Israel over the future of the Palestinians.

Stone said the U.S. veto would also eliminate the possibility of the United States opening direct talks with the Palestine Liberation Organization without the guerrilla group explicitly recognizing Israel's right to exist.

Israel has been concerned that PLO acceptance of the Kuwaiti resolution would be seen by the United States as tantamount to recognizing Israel's right to exist.

Under the terms of 1975 understanding with Israel, the United States agreed not to open direct contacts with the PLO as long as the guerrilla group refuses to recognize Israel.

Stone said the United States intends to reject direct contacts with the guerrillas until the PLO leadership explicitly accepts Israel's right to exist.

"It won't be enough for the PLO just to accept a broad resolution on the Palestinian issue," he said. "It must be explicit."

Carter pledges to deregulate rails

President takes Baltimore rush hour train ride

BALTIMORE (UPI) — President Carter joined rush hour train commuters Tuesday and promised after a 40-minute ride he will deregulate the railroad industry to put it back on a sound basis and restore the "all American" way of travel.

The White House had arranged for Carter to fly from Washington to Baltimore by helicopter, but he decided at the last minute to take an Amtrak passenger train instead.

SO, THE WHITE HOUSE chartered a 60-seat car to accommodate all the president's traveling companions and it was attached to the end of Amtrak's 8 a.m. train to Baltimore.

Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, sat in the front seat of the car throughout the 40-minute trip, discussing plans for his appearances in the city. Carter got the window seat.

The president mentioned the ride in a speech he made to a national convention of the Sons of Italy.

"I want to say that I recommend this kind of trip to every American," he said. "Trains have always been a truly American way to travel and I am determined to improve America's railway system."

"I WANT TO demonstrate that trains represent the future and not the past in transportation in America, and I hope you will help me in that."

The train tracks between Washington and Baltimore are in need of repair and the sleek Metroliner — capable of high speeds — was forced to travel slowly most of the route. Passengers walking in the aisles held on to seats with both hands to steady their course.

"Amtrak must be more efficient, more comfortable and more economical," Carter told the Sons of Italy.

He said that in recent years, "there have been too

many bankruptcies, too many terminations of rail service, to a great degree brought about by excessive government regulation."

"IF YOU HELP me with the Congress, we will deregulate the railroads, put them back on a sound basis and have a better transportation system for our country," he said.

Harry Truman was the last president to depend mostly on trains for travel. Dwight Eisenhower became the first president to travel by helicopter, and recent presidents have used aircraft extensively.

Recently, when Carter went to visit a sick friend at Bethesda Naval Hospital in the Washington suburbs, he went by helicopter instead of car. Carter has said he sometimes prefers to travel by air rather than car because his motorcade ties up traffic and adds to police costs.

State may sue Mexico for oil slick damages

By United Press International

Texas attorneys Tuesday were researching prospects for a multi-million-dollar damage suit against Mexico over the massive oil slick threatening public beaches along the Gulf of Mexico.

"We don't feel it's fair for the citizens of Texas to pick up this cost," said John Fainter, first assistant attorney general. "We're going to do everything that we can to see that they don't."

Fainter said the attorney general's office was researching statutes and court precedents to determine if the state can sue Mexico since the oil is coming from a Mexican-owned oil well in the Bay of Campeche.

"We're essentially in the process of researching what courses of action we have open to us as the state of Texas," Fainter said. "We want to know whether it is covered by a treaty or United Nations compact."

Fainter said no estimates are available of the cost of the clean-up operations that will be necessary or the damage the oil slick will do to Texas beaches and coastal waterways.

"It looks like we're going to have substantial damage," Fainter said.

Texas has a \$1 million oilspill clean-up fund, but officials of the Department of Water Resources have indicated the cost could go far higher than that amount.

Texas gas picture better; more pumps to be open

HOUSTON (UPI) — The American Automobile Association Tuesday reported steady improvement in weekend gasoline availability, with more Texas stations promising to be open next Sunday than on any Sunday since May.

The AAA survey of 415 stations statewide showed 35 percent of the stations polled planned to pump gasoline next Sunday, compared to 33 percent last weekend and 30 percent the previous weekend.

A spokesman said the Sunday opening percentage was the highest since the AAA "fuel gauge" surveys began last May.

Fuel availability on weeknights also was reported improved, with 26 percent of stations polled reporting they would remain open later than 8 p.m., compared to 24 percent last week. Forty-three percent said they would

be open after 6 p.m. Saturday, compared to 39 percent the previous week.

Gasoline was slightly less available on weekends in the cities, with Dallas-Fort Worth reporting 33 percent of stations open on Sunday, 21 percent open on Saturday night and 6 percent open after 6 p.m. on weeknights.

In Houston, 25 percent of the stations polled said they would be open on Sunday, 12 percent on weekday and Saturday nights.

The average price per gallon of gasoline in Texas rose nearly another penny last week, but the average price of diesel fuel declined from 92.9 cents to 92.1 cents per gallon.

Full-serve regular averaged 89.2 cents (88.4 last week), unleaded 92.6 cents (92.2), premium 94.2 cents (93.9). Self-serve regular averaged 86.8 cents (85.9 last week), unleaded 90.6 (89.8) and premium 92.3 (91.7).

News Capsules

FBI discourages gay applicants

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Acknowledged homosexual activity on the part of FBI job applicants will "reduce the chances" of their being hired, Director William Webster said Tuesday.

"Our position is that homosexual conduct — not preference — is a factor to be considered," Webster said when asked the bureau's policy on hiring homosexuals.

Asked what the response will be if an applicant describes himself or herself as homosexual, he replied, "The advocacy of deviant conduct is going to be a factor and reduce the chances of that person being selected."

Buying spree causes big market gain

NEW YORK (UPI) — Money-laden institutions, hopeful that inflation might ease, went on a panic buying spree Tuesday that produced the stock market's best day in at least two months.

The Dow Jones industrial average, a 2.39-point winner Monday, soared 11.26 points to 859.81, the highest level since it finished at 860.97 on April 26. The gain was the biggest since it climbed 14.47 points on May 17.

The New York Stock Exchange index climbed 0.73 to 60.18 and the price of a share rose 38 cents. Advances routed declines, 1,152 to 405, among the 1,902 issues traded at 4 p.m. EDT.

DOW JONES AVERAGE
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Closed at 859.81

11.26

Burger says many civil suits too complicated for lay jurors

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (UPI) — Chief Justice Warren Burger said Tuesday alternatives should be explored to the use of lay juries in complicated civil trials that last a month or more.

"Even (Thomas) Jefferson would be appalled at the prospect of a dozen of his yeomen and artisans trying to cope with some of today's complex litigation in a trial lasting many weeks or months," Burger said.

"It borders on cruelty to draft people to sit for long periods trying to cope with issues largely beyond their grasp."

His remarks were prepared for delivery before the annual conference of state chief justices.

The white-haired chief justice urged state courts to join in a study of alternatives to the use of lay jurors in complicated civil cases which require more than a month to try.

grasp." And their presentation is followed by complicated instructions on legal issues from the trial judge that "take not hours but days" to deliver.

"There is an enormous impact on the life of the individual who is asked to leave his or her private affairs, family or business, to devote five or even six days each week for months to a single case," he said. "This is quite different from being called from the farm, factory or home to decide simple negligence cases or claims of breach of contract" which routinely are completed within a matter of days, he said.

THE CHIEF JUSTICE said antitrust or other civil trials lasting more than a month totalled 2,195 trial days in federal courts in 1978, twice the number in 1970. And he guessed 200 state court civil cases each year run more than a month.

Burger told the state judges a study is needed into "some alternatives to jury trial for the protracted trials of issues which baffle all but the rarest of jurors."

In the meantime, he said, some innovative lawyers should waive juries in such cases. If they are concerned about what kind of judge they will draw, he said, they might request that the case be tried initially by a panel of three judges. "Let's not be inhibited by that old cliché that 'this is the way we've always done it,'" said Burger.



UPI Telephoto

Refinery inferno

Firefighters are dwarfed by flames from a Texas City oil tank fire early Tuesday. Lightning apparently caused the blaze. Firefighters from Texas City, Houston and area refineries were called to attempt to halt the blaze.

Parking fines reduced Regulations improved slightly

It's not often that the University does an about-face on a particular procedure, especially when it has anything to do with the lucrative business of collecting fines for illegal parking on campus. Thanks to the efforts of a more progressive and sympathetic Parking and Traffic Policies Committee last spring, University students will no longer pay \$15 for a non-moving violation on campus. (Three offenses still carry the \$15 penalty: illegal parking while a student is suspended from driving on campus, running a stop sign and speeding.)

The committee also recommended and accomplished elimination of the doubling of any traffic fine that's not paid within 10 days. Under the new regulations, approved by the Board of Regents two weeks ago, students not paying fines within 12 days will pay an additional \$2 or \$5, depending on whether the vehicle is registered with the University.

THE NEXT PARKING and Traffic Policies Committee should go a step further and recommend that the charge of \$10 for parking without a proper permit in zoned areas be reduced to a \$5 maximum. We can understand stiff fines for illegally parking in spots reserved for disabled students, or for blocking driveways or parking in front of fire hydrants, but not for parking in zones which are granted strictly to administrators and faculty.

For example, only senior administrative officials, specifically designated by the University president,

may park in "O" zones, while "F" lots are reserved for upper-level (in both salary and title) faculty members. Last fall the parking division issued 23 "O" permits for 29 available spaces, and 1,081 "F" permits for 1,657 spaces. Obviously, administrators and faculty should have no complaints about a ratio of better than 1-to-1.

Students don't have it quite that easy. A "C" permit enables one to hunt — sometimes fruitlessly — for a parking place on the outer fringes of campus. For 12,854 "C" permits issued last fall, there existed 3,712. That's ludicrous.

STUDENTS WHO park on or near campus usually have better reasons than sheer laziness — some must travel from classes to work off-campus in a short time, some live too far from campus to walk or too far from a shuttle bus to ride, and some work on campus after dark, making safety a prime consideration. So the recent reduction of fines will place a lighter burden on their pocketbooks. But that only alleviates one symptom of a much larger problem.

Until the University provides students with more parking places, haggling over fines and tickets will continue. The conversion of San Jacinto Boulevard and Red River Street into inner-campus drives could create as many as 2,000 new places. The administration should begin studying that possibility immediately so it can be enacted soon after the City of Austin completes the rerouting of Red River.

Beth Frerking



Confused concepts

Carter manages, fails to lead

By Richard Seline

Like the Jimmy Carter of the pre-convention days of 1976, America is observing the political animal and the campaign-hungry traits of the Georgian. In all accounts, Jimmy is running for president on the same platform and strategy founded in the 1974-76 period: confidence in government as well as the nation, blame for the problems directed at the establishment, and a candor based on self-criticism.

Presumably, Carter strategists believed that the nation was reeling from the post-Vietnam-Watergate days in which trust was found more in the peanut farmer's field than in the committee rooms and Cabinet offices of Washington. Carter played on the theme that, as an outsider to the Washington establishment, he could direct the management of the federal bureaucracy and steer the nation's course to self-determination in the energy market controlled by the OPEC nations.

SINCE TAKING OFFICE, Carter has neither managed the bureaucracy nor driven the nation clear toward independence from the oil cartel. Instead, he has fought with Congress on every major piece of legislation, extolling his victories in the bits of his original formula that pass in committee and floor debate. As an outsider, he has found it hard to compromise on legislation, demanding the all-or-nothing route to ultimate defeat of his platform. On the other hand, the management phase of the bureaucracy has fallen to the bottom of the barrel. It was as a true cavalier of business that Carter sought to engage the first months of the administration: controlling the minor managers of the major corporation units.

Yet, there is a difference between management and direction: the former involves dwelling amongst the bureaucrats at their regulatory level, the latter an employer-employee

relationship. And finally, the belief that he could wean the nation off the OPEC oil is meeting its public examination as motorists across the country stand in gas lines while the inflation-recession cycle adjusts itself to the price of energy. One shudders when realizing the possibilities that Carter was presented upon taking office: deregulation of oil, increased domestic production, rising research and production of coal and other alternate fuels. But it was all talk, just campaign rhetoric that haunts the nation in this newest phase of the Carter 1980 strategy.

THE MEDIA MADE Camp David into the modern Moses-and-the-law script. We expected the president to explain the country's health and how, he as the doctor-therapist, would exercise the muscles of administration and the bones of leadership. Instead we got the bad news ... news we already realized, cried over, and now sought a cure. It was as if the preacher had come to our door, soothing our fears about our subsequent death, and praying for our confidence in an internal cure. All the while, forgiving himself because there was nothing more he could do. And in the end, the quack, the charlatan rang the front bell praising the virtues of his miracle potion, the tonic with the power to control the bleeding of the public, the swelling of the inflation, the cure for all cures.

But in the end, the media had a field day while Carter wrote the new commandments. Schlesinger, Califano, Adams and Bell. You cannot run a campaign if the team wants to write the game's plays. You dress everybody into their gear, send them on the field, huddle and then boot the players that will not stay on the line. Any football coach will tell you that without protection, the quarterback gets sacked time and time again. So you huddle, find the team players, give the ball to the quarterback who in turn looks downfield, looks to his ends, prepares to make the play but ... forgets the plan from the coach. You gotta wonder if

the fault for the loss of yardage is on the quarterback or the coach who selected him.

WITH THE CONVENTIONS less than a year away, strategists are formulating their plans based on the national mood and the polls. The incumbent, with only 30 percent of the nation favoring his actions, is not only vulnerable but a deficit to the national growth. People have lost confidence in the president, not in Congress, not city hall, not themselves. Thus, in a planned regensis of the White House leadership, Carter fires three men and accepts the resignation of one in a sweeping of the Oval Office. Schlesinger, the energy secretary — fired on the bases of his credibility and his inability to perceive the issues of rationing and cutbacks. Califano, the HEW secretary — fired because he was too close to Kennedy-style politics and too experienced in the Washington routine. Adams, the transportation secretary — fired because he had not developed a national plan and would not fire his lower level administrators targeted by Ham Jordan. How bittersweet is the presidential axe.

As one puts the final pieces of the puzzle together, it is clear that the campaign strategy of the 1980 Carter campaign was finished at Camp David. He wants to be a leader, not a manager. Yet his final acts of the Camp David conference were to fire his administrators; somewhat similar to the pink slip, the board room decision, the manager's benching the players. The Camp David conference mushroomed into a nice powerful stalk on which Carter could rest. He had learned that he had the power to move men, use the office of the presidency and gather citizens on immediate call. He is looking for confidence in his new position of power. Yet, this newly acquired confidence has caused those around him to lose their confidence. There is a difference between power and leadership.

Seline is a government student.

Detonating dog plot misfires

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — It's not often that a shaggy dog story turns up in a dead-serious, top-secret government document, but we came across a pip in the otherwise grim reports on foreign intelligence operations.

It's a tale worthy of Ian Fleming, a fantastic plot by Nationalist China's secret service to assassinate the late Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai with a detonating dog.

The scheme is reminiscent of our own CIA's cockamamie plan to cause Fidel Castro's beard to fall out with poisoned foot powder, with the difference that the explosive-dog caper was taken seriously. It was actually approved at the highest levels in Taiwan.

THE PLOT WAS UNWITTINGLY instigated by President Nixon's surprise initiative toward Red China in mid-1971. This unexpected opening to Peking "overturned the premises and priorities with which the Taiwanese government, in directing its intelligence activities ... had theretofore operated," explains a secret Senate report.

Prior to the U.S. initiative, Chiang Kai-shek's intelligence agents had concentrated on conventional espionage against Red China and the Taiwanese independence movement. But with the threat of U.S. and U.N. recognition of Peking, the Nationalist agents began a crash program to discredit the communist regime and persuade the world that opposition to it was worldwide.

The most drastic of these measures was the plan to assassinate Chou, who had scheduled a trip to Paris to drum up European support for Red China's admission to the United Nations. It was approved by the Nationalist leadership despite opposition from the military, who feared the assassination would incite a Red Chinese attack on Taiwan.

THE CHINESE PLANNED to use

members of a neo-fascist group in Milan to carry out the actual attack. The group was already in the pay of the Nationalists' secret police.

"The plan called for a trained dog, having been provided with an article bearing Chou's scent, such as a hotel bed sheet, to run up to Chou at some point during his Paris visit," the report states. "At that time a remote control bomb carried by the dog would be detonated. Although an intelligence source acknowledged that the scheme sounded 'funny,' he assured our associate Dale Van Atta that it would have been 'very effective.' At any rate, the caper progressed to the point that a Nationalist emissary had arrived in Switzerland with the money to pay for the operation.

But events in Red China aborted the bizarre assassination attempt. The then-Defense Minister Lin Piao was accused of trying to assassinate Mao Tse-tung and was killed in a plane "accident." Chou canceled his Paris trip to look after his own interests in Peking.

On Oct. 25, 1971, the U.N. General Assembly admitted Red China and expelled Taiwan. The assassination plan against Chou was dropped, and Taiwan's secret agents turned their efforts to equally deadly — if less imaginative — undercover crimes in the United States.

FROM THE OMBUDSMAN: For 32 years, George Kukuchka has been supplying fuel oil and coal to his neighbors in Tunkhannock, Pa., a community of 12,000. Now he is being squeezed out of business by the big oil companies, whose greed and callousness have been gouging unconscionable profits out of American consumers.

Kukuchka, his son and one employee ran the modest dealership, serving 500 families in the Tunkhannock area, with a total business of 450,000 gallons of

heating oil per year. Then, in 1977, Cities Service Oil Co., his supplier for 20 years, notified Kukuchka it was pulling out of the area and turning its customers over to a Boston broker, George E. Warren Inc.

Last March, the Boston company informed Kukuchka it was getting out of the supply business; the Tunkhannock Fuel Co. was being left high and dry.

KUKUCHKA'S COMPETITORS are still getting their quotas from the major oil companies with whom they're affiliated, but he hasn't been able to find a supplier. Obviously, it's a matter of no concern to the big boys. If Kukuchka goes broke, his business will be picked up by the major suppliers' own dealers.

Kukuchka managed to get 16,000 gallons from Mobil in July under a state emergency allocation, but will get only half that amount this month. He appealed to his congressman, Rep. Joe McDade, R-Pa., who found that because the fuel oil industry was decontrolled two years ago there's nothing he can do.

As bankruptcy looms, the 56-year-old Kukuchka is close to despair. "I'm just hoping there'll be a miracle," he told us.

WASHINGTON WHIRL: Partisan politics traditionally stops at the water's edge. But for Rep. Harold Sawyer, it stops at the water closet. The Michigan Republican has hung the government-issue color portrait of President Carter in his office bathroom.

Former Rep. Charles Thone, R-Neb., is fuming at Clerk of the House Ed Henshaw, who left Thone's name off a dissenting conclusion of the House Assassinations Committee. Thone is now governor of Nebraska, but to Henshaw, apparently, he's just a has-been whose requests can be ignored.

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The Academia Waltz

By Berke Breathed



THE DAILY TEXAN

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firing line

Smash repugnant dogmas

Armando Gutierrez is leaving? Great! One down, the rest of his class go!

His socialist rhetoric and inane battlecries (Tienemos Huevos) have no place at UT. People are trying to get an education here, and confused, ranting Communist teachers don't do a thing to further that goal.

People are sick and tired of the obloquies and oburgation heaped upon this country (and UT) by Gutierrez and his ilk, and his exodus from this South Texas cattle ranch will be hailed as a great day in UT history. We should burn a few Mexican flags when he leaves, as our flag has been burned in the past.

This great country can only benefit from the smashing of repugnant ideologies and dogma. We must hold high the banners of imperialism and capitalism in the face of all subversion.

God bless America.

Stephen Gay
Accounting

Two sides to Middle East story

I would like to comment on Debra Wolfe's letter to the editor. (Texan, July 31). I've never read a more one-sided, distorted argument than the one she made. She stated that hatred of Israelis, Jews and Jewish culture in the Arab countries is a political and cultural reality and calls it another act of anti-semitism. Well, for her information, Arabs and Jews are the semite race. Is she accusing Arabs of hating their own race?

When Israel's government occupies Arab lands (Syria, Egypt and Palestine) and drives hundreds of thousands of people out of their homes and into camps, I wonder what kind of feelings she expects Arabs to have? We never hated Jews just for being Jews. Arab Jews lived (and some still do) in the region for thousands of years. The conflict didn't start until 1948, with the creation of the Palestinian problem.

Miss Wolfe stated yet another distorted fact, that Israelis never damaged any holy Muslim places in Jerusalem. In 1968, they set fire to the holy mosque in Jerusalem in which part of it was destroyed. She talked of Arabs' hate for Israelis, but she did not mention anything of Israeli destruction of thousands of Arab homes in Israel, or of Israeli torture of Arab prisoners (which was widely publicized in

British and European newspapers, but not here!). As for Israel having Arabic departments in its universities studying our great culture, they sure put it to good use, treating the Palestinians as second class citizens, discriminating against them in every aspect and closing their universities and schools whenever they feel like it. It is very sad that the people who suffered most throughout history are causing the same suffering to the Palestinians. Coming to the States is a great experience for me to listen to other points of view from the news media, but most importantly from my American Jewish friends that I made during my stay here. Although we don't agree on many things, one thing we agree on is that Arabs and Jews are destined to live in the same land, that only through understanding each other's problems and by respecting each other's values, religion and culture (not by accusing us of having a culture of hate as Miss Wolfe did) can there be peace in the Middle East.

Nezar Sale
Civil Engineering

Letters & columns

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

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

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

City Council to discuss Barton Creek watershed

By MARY ANN KREPS
Daily Texan Staff

At its regular meeting Thursday, the City Council will consider extending the Barton Creek watershed moratorium, discontinuation of the library's bookmobile service and putting more money into the Southwestern Bell rate case trust fund.

The proposed amendment to a 180-day moratorium established July 19 would deny applications to develop subdivisions within five miles of the Barton Creek watershed lying in the city's extraterritorial jurisdiction.

The council is attempting to control growth along the watershed that causes urban runoff to pollute the creek.

Also at the meeting, three citizens are scheduled to speak against halting the bookmobile service.

THE COUNCIL will decide whether to discontinue the bookmobiles as the Library Commission, director of libraries David Earl Holt and city budget director Daron Butler recommended. The recommendation was made because the service is considered "fuel intensive and more expensive per item circulated than branch library services."

If the discontinuation is approved, it will become effective Aug. 31.

Four bookmobiles operate throughout the city and county. Discontinuing the service would allow reallocation of approximately \$128,000 to other library services, Butler said.

The council is also expected to appropriate \$5,036.16 from the ending balance of the city's general fund to contribute to a case to fight Southwestern Bell's proposed \$142 million rate hike.

LAST THURSDAY the council authorized Austin to join 40 other Texas cities in opposing the rate hike before the Texas Public Utility Commission.

Austin would contribute 2 cents for each of its residents counted in the 1970 census.

In other business:

- An 11 a.m. public hearing will examine an Overall Economic Development Plan.

- The city's Renewable Energy Resource Commission will make recommendations for the downtown redevelopment district plan.

- A representative from the American City Corp., which designed a \$132,000 plan for Austin's downtown redevelopment, will report on plans for a new civic center.

- Work sessions for the 1979-1984 Capital Improvements Program will be from 2 to 9 p.m. Wednesday and Friday at the council chambers, 301 W. Second St.

White criticizes bill

Wiretap law may lead to abuse

By MARILYN HAUKE
Daily Texan Staff

Attorney General Mark White has sharply criticized provisions of the wiretap law proposed by Gov. Bill Clements and approved by the Senate during the 1979 legislative session.

The House Criminal Jurisprudence Committee received a letter from White Monday analyzing the wiretap bill. The Senate approved, Senate Bill 981, by Sen. Ed Howard, D-Texas, and Sen. Walter Mengden, R-Houston.

White suggested to the committee that "any governmental act that potentially restricts our civil liberties be subjected to the most searching scrutiny."

White said, "In an obvious attempt to lend an aura of legitimacy to the entire process, the bill would have deeply involved the presiding judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals in every step of the process of electronic surveillance."

SINCE PROSECUTIONS and convictions resulting from electronic surveillance would be included in the appeals process, White said that as a practical matter the bill would require the presiding judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals to disqualify himself to hear cases in which he has been involved.

The attorney general said the proposed law was too lax in allowing surveillance orders to be made against un-

identified individuals.

"I confess to grave reservations about such laxity. This is an extraordinary tool in the hands of the state and must be subjected to extraordinary cautions," White said.

Senate Bill 981 did not require that actual surveillance be conducted by certified law enforcement officers, but

'In an obvious attempt to lend an aura of legitimacy to the entire process, the bill would have deeply involved the presiding judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals in every step of the process of electronic surveillance.' — Attorney General Mark White

would have permitted "investigators" who don't have to meet the same requirements for training as certified law officers to conduct wiretap operations.

"I FEAR THIS provision represents a real threat for potential abuse," White said.

White said the bill did not offer enough guidance in

protecting private conversations which might be shared among law enforcement officials.

The only restriction is revealing information among law enforcement officials gathered by a wiretap is that the disclosure and use must "be appropriate to the proper performance of his official duty."

"No further guidance is given and no further protection is afforded, either to citizens whose private conversations have been recorded, or to law enforcement officers who might think their conduct proper only to later be found guilty of conduct which was not 'appropriate,'" White said.

PROVISIONS IN THE bill mandated recordings made from wiretaps be retained 10 years, and that duplications made from the recordings could be used as evidence in court cases.

"(These provisions) also trouble me because they simply give rise to greater opportunity for misuse," the attorney general said.

White also said the bill needed to be clarified to ensure it did not destroy the legal privilege attached to certain conversations and to give citizens the right to find out what conversations had been recorded.

Although the House failed to pass the wiretap bill approved by the Senate, Clements has vowed to call a special session to consider wiretap legislation.

Protesters meet with Dyson

By MIKE O'NEAL
Daily Texan Staff

City officials, including Chief of Police Frank Dyson, met Tuesday at the Municipal Building with approximately 20 protesters who called for Dyson's resignation.

The meetings came after members of the Black Citizens Task Force, the Brown Berets and others gathered outside City Manager Dan Davidson's office with signs demanding Dyson's removal and denouncing police brutality.

Demonstrator Larry Jackson said the gathering was prompted by an Aug. 1 incident involving Grel Couch. Couch died while being arrested by two Austin police officers.

Dyson told the protesters, who assembled in a conference room at Davidson's invitation, that he would not discuss the details of the Couch case until the Travis County grand jury finishes its probe into the incident.

Brown Beret Paul Hernandez said to Dyson, "The grand jury system is racist."

Dyson said he could not satisfy the demonstrators if they did not believe in the court systems.

Dyson, who has not suspended the officers, also said he was against a policy of automatically suspending an officer involved in an incident in which someone dies or is

injured.

Dyson said such a policy would be unfair if, for example, an officer killed an armed robber who had wounded the officer.

Dyson told the demonstrators he also opposed the formation of a civilian police review board to investigate complaints against police.

"Wherever it (a civilian board) has been tried, it has been a failure," he said.

After the Dyson meeting, Hernandez said, "I still want his resignation."

Before leaving the conference room, the protesters chanted, "Dyson must resign; his job is on the line."

The approximately hour-long meeting with Dyson followed a meeting of roughly the same length in Mayor Carole McClellan's office.

McClellan, and then Davidson, talked at length with the protesters. The mayor said, "Everyone ought to wait until we've got maximum information

(before taking action)." Jackson told McClellan, "Most black people terribly fear the police." He added that Austin needs a new police chief or a civilian review board.

McClellan said a civilian review board "would lead to all kinds of problems in the administration of the (police) department."



Keith Bardin, Daily Texan Staff

Mayor McClellan (r) answers protesters' questions.

'WAR' ...

(Continued from Page 1.)

years when only the tenure system stood between the individual faculty member and arbitrary administrative decisions," he continued, but declined to pinpoint those occasions.

FLAWN SAID that tenure is "not a guarantee of a lifetime job. It simply means that the individual has the prospect of continued employment unless the University should show cause (otherwise)."

"If the University has cause, and can show cause, then we should not hesitate to do so," he said, adding that tenure should be a "recognition of superior performance," not just an adequate performance.

Tenure is based on evaluations of the quality of teaching, scholarly achievement and service to the University and the community, the president designate said.

The current procedure is "basically sound," he said. Flawn said he was not ready to "grade" the University on minority recruitment because "I don't think I really have a complete understanding on how we're performing."

SUCH RECRUITMENT requires "an effort on the part of the University," because minority faculty is often hired as much on potential as actual record, he said.

"If you're right two out of three times, or three out of four times, to me that is affir-

mative action," he said.

UT must also be prepared to "take the risk of being wrong one out of four times," Flawn said.

"I don't have any problem with giving an individual a chance to try," he said, "and I think that's the nature of what we're about."

In selecting faculty members, Flawn said he might appoint alumni to selection committees.

ALTHOUGH HE declined to comment about the recent selection process of a new law dean, Flawn said, "For professional schools where there is a continuing involvement with the school and the profession, it makes good sense" to have alumni on the selection committee.

Iran to investigate vote-rigging claims

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The Iranian government, under pressure from 17 political parties, Tuesday opened an investigation of allegations of vote-rigging in last week's constitutional assembly election.

Interior Minister Hashem Sabbaghian said three inspectors had been sent to the southern towns of Borujen and Shahr-e Kord, where thousands of residents protested the election.

Sabbaghian's announcement came as Iran executed three men in the northwestern city of Urmieh, shut down a newspaper and the nation's largest shipping firm reported it had been nationalized on

orders of the revolutionary committee.

The government also ordered the expulsion of a four-member NBC-TV crew.

Residents of the Chahar Mahal Bakhtiari province, of which Shahr-e Kord is the main city, went on strike Monday to protest the elections. About 2,000 protesters kept election officials from carrying the ballot boxes to the main provincial center for vote-counting.

There also were demonstrations in several other towns, with leaders from 17 of Iran's political parties complaining of election irregularities.

Information requested

School district protests site proposal

By SHONDA NOVAK
Daily Texan Staff

Manor residents and the Manor Independent School District Tuesday filed a petition requesting information from city officials on the impact of the proposed airport on the Manor Independent School District.

The petition, filed in 53rd District Court, asks that the Austin City Council be required to testify on "the circumstances surrounding the selection of the proposed airport site, the studies and consulting records regarding the environment, ecology, soil analysis and the tax impact on the Manor Independent School District."

AUSTIN IS considering building a new airport because of increased air traffic, said Ray Kusche,

a planner employed by H. Dixon Speas, a Los Angeles consulting firm hired by the city. Kusche estimated that air traffic will increase over the next 10 years from 1.4 million to 4 million flights.

MISD would lose approximately 20 percent of its tax base if Austin acquires the estimated 6,000 acres needed to build the airport, said Diane Scheler, a petitioner and member of Concerned Citizens (a Manor citizens group).

The petition alleges that building the airport at the proposed location "will deprive many persons of their homes and property and destroy the balance of the integrated school to the detriment and irreparable injury to the school system, community and students."

"THE CITY (Austin) would be buying up from four thousand to 10 thousand acres of non-taxable

land," Scheler said. "That would take away 20 percent of our tax base and members of the school district feel the school can't function if that money is taken away."

MISD Superintendent Milton Denham also said Manor High School would be forced to close if the city acquired the property.

"Taxes would be so high for families living outside the district that no one would be able to afford it," Denham said.

He added that taxes would be increased by \$15 to \$20 for every \$100 that residents now pay.

Denham and Scheler both said the site is impractical because unfavorable soil conditions in the area would triple the construction cost of the airport.

Scientists look for earthquake's clues

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Scientists began making a detailed profile Tuesday of one of the best documented earthquakes on record, seeking clues on how to predict the major quake they say could come any time and bring on widespread death and devastation along the California coast.

A strong quake Monday was centered in the state's "earthquake country," 90 miles south of San Francisco where researchers had placed a network of instruments in recent years waiting for just such an event.

"THIS QUAKE will be studied a great deal because it is the largest that has occurred in the area since we have had modern instrumentation," said Dr. Robert Uhrhammer, a University of California seismologist.

"We are delighted," said Marilyn McCabe, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Geological Service. "We have an extensive amount of instrumentation in that area. In terms of research and prediction this is wonderful. We can take a look at these records and determine in retrospect whether it could have been predicted."

The university and the U.S.

Geological Survey, during the past 10 years, had installed hundreds of sensitive instruments in the Hollister area about 90 miles south of San Francisco where the quake was centered.

CREWS of scientists went into the area to take readings from those instruments, examine visible evidence of the earth-splitting tremor and study the damage it did to buildings, roads and public utility lines.

"These very sensitive instruments allow us to monitor minor shaking and small aftershocks, to map their location and see the extent of the earth movement," Uhrhammer said. "The idea is to get a greater understanding of what happens before and during an earthquake."

Professor Bruce Bolt, one of the nation's top earthquake scientists, has said there is a 50-50 chance that within the next 10 years California will experience a "major quake" like the one which struck San Francisco in 1906.

That quake and accompanying fire took 452 lives and destroyed most of the city.

"The population of the Bay Area is now five times that of 1906," Uhrhammer said. "There have been various es-

timates predicting 2,000 to 10,000 people dying, four times that number injured and \$100 billion or more damage," he said.

THE 1906 San Francisco quake had a magnitude of 8.3 on the Richter scale. Monday's quake, which swayed buildings in the city and

cracked a few walls, measured 5.9.

If the quake had been centered nearer San Francisco, said Uhrhammer, "a lot of structures" would have suffered heavy damage. "There are few structures and very little population within 10 miles of where the epicenter was."

Animals acted strangely moments before quake

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (UPI) — Just before the earthquake rattled the San Francisco Peninsula Monday, animals at Marine World separated into their own species and huddled together.

Mary O'Herron, a spokeswoman for the amusement park, said zebras, ostriches, three species of deer and two species of antelope which normally intermingle in the park's African veldt exhibit, all huddled together with their own kind minutes before the 5.9 Richter Scale quake hit.

It was "almost as if I grabbed my family and said, 'Okay, I'm going here,'" O'Herron said, adding that type of behavior had never been noticed at the park before. She said the animals' behavior returned to normal within half an hour after the temblor.

ANIMAL HANDLERS reported strange behavior among some of the beasts Sunday night. A llama refused to eat and ran wildly around its enclosure. A young tiger and a mountain lion acted agitated.

Five minutes before the quake, a normally docile elephant refused to allow her toenails to be trimmed and had to be returned to her barn. Once inside, the elephant began hurling the barn door open and shut with her trunk and trumpeting. Other elephants joined the clamor and kept up the racket all day.

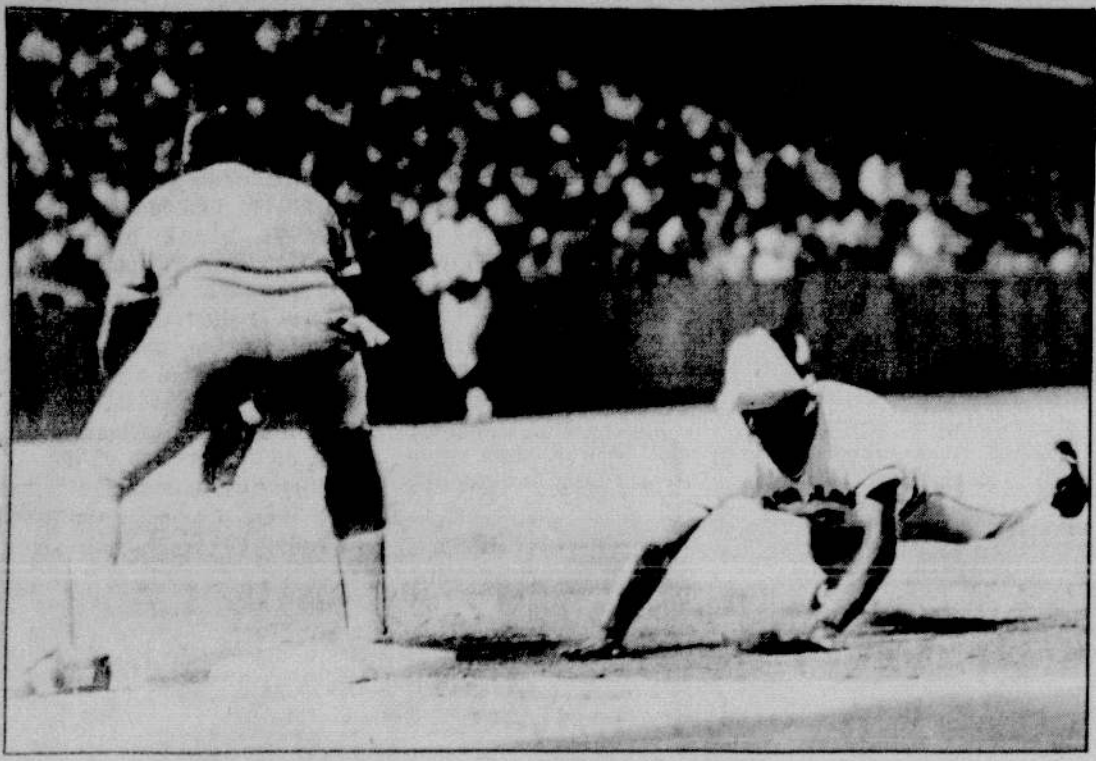


UPI Telephoto

Nose wheel defector

Humberto Ortega, a 28-year-old Cuban who defected by hiding in the nose wheel of a Cubana Airlines jet Tuesday, is escorted through Miami

International Airport. Ortega was apprehended by a member of the Cubana crew and taken inside the plane.



UPI Telephoto

Toronto's Bob Bailor slides back into first.

Andujar leads off-the-wall gang

Astro flakes continue tradition

By DAVID KING
Daily Texan Staff

Almost since their birth in 1962, the Houston Astros have been known as a "loose" team, a collection of slightly offbeat characters and flakes who could almost make losing fun.

From the early years, when you had to be a little loosey-goosey to play in Houston with the heat and mosquitos and tropical weather, the Astros have been a club known for its strange characters.

Fans used to hold their breath when announcer Gene Elston would report that someone had bunted toward pitcher Hal Woodeshack, for the next words would more than likely be "and the throw gets by..." because no matter who was at first base, Woodeshack could throw the ball straight only when throwing to the plate. Then there was Cliff Johnson, who had his bats blessed in church, and Joe Pepitone, whose idea of a quiet evening was OJ weekend.

BUT THE PRESENT club may have the largest collection of off-the-wall, almost off-the-deep-end players ever collected in Houston. And there is a bonus. This team is a winner.

Leading the padded wall brigade is pitcher Joaquín Andujar, who has enough eccentricities for an entire club.

First, Andujar is one of the few switch-hitting pitchers in the major leagues. Or, more accurately, switch non-hitting, because Andujar is two-for-1979, for a .047 batting average.

Sending Andujar in the batting cage is roughly similar to

sending in Farrah Fawcett. He looks pretty good standing there, but things go all to pot when he swings.

Andujar apparently does not have a bat of his own (at least somebody has enough sense not to give him one to keep; he might get really dangerous). While hitting in the batting cage last weekend, Andujar accidentally (?) threw his bat at a pitch, and the bat went about 50 feet farther than the ball.

SO HE STEPPED out, took Terry Puhl's bat out of Puhl's hands and stepped back in with no obvious difference — he still couldn't hit the ball much farther than the edge of the infield.

Andujar also has the habit of wearing a special jacket sleeve cutout to keep his arm warm while running the bases (if he strikes out on a wild pitch and steals first or gets hit by a pitch). It would be all right if Joaquín would wear the thing on his pitching arm, but he doesn't.

"He just wants to be different," manager Bill Virdon explained.

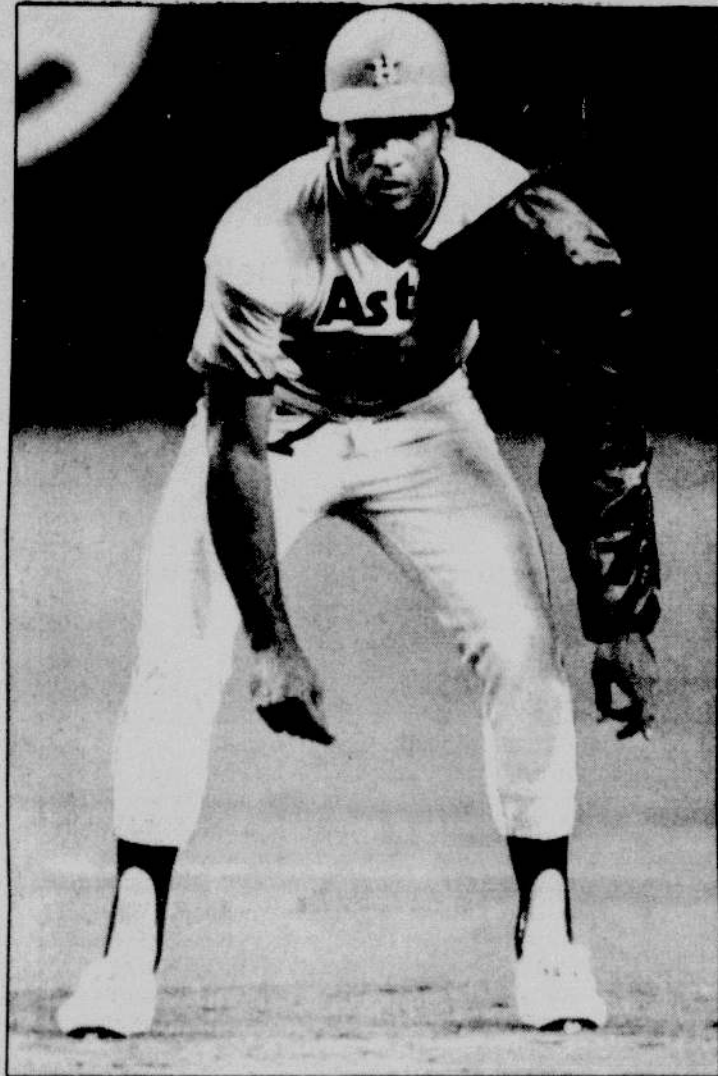
Enos Cabell stands around the batting cage and speaks French, which is a change because sometimes it seems half the team speaks Spanish. After games, the team returns to the clubhouse to dine. However, they don't eat the standard ballpark fare; the team spreads a buffet of salads and the like and the players demolish it like they only get to eat if they win.

MOST PLAYERS in the majors probably have pictures of their families tacked up in their locker, but not the Astros. They have their

families in the locker room after the game; it looks like a day care center, with little kids stampeding around and getting underfoot.

Virdon takes it all in stride;

he never seems to get concerned. But then, it would take a lot to get Virdon concerned — like the roof blowing off the Dome. Every looney bin needs a keeper.



UPI Telephoto

Righthanded pitcher Andujar wears warmup sleeve on left arm.

SPORTS

Dodgers rally, whip Astros 10-8

By United Press International
LOS ANGELES — Steve Yeager's three-run home run, his second homer of the game, highlighted a six-run, eighth inning and Manny Mota tied the major-league record for career pinch hits Tuesday night to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 10-8 victory over the Houston Astros.

With the Dodgers trailing 5-4, singles by Bill Russell and Steve Garvey and a walk to Ron Cey loaded the bases in the eighth against Bert Roberge. All-Star reliever Joe Sambito, 6-4, came in and Dusty Baker singled in two

runs. Yeager followed with his 11th homer of the year and second of the night, into the left field stands.

Derrel Thomas then singled and stole second before Mota reached on an infield single for his 144th career pinch hit, tying him with Smokey Burgess on the all-time list. Davey Lopes' fielder's-choice drove in the final run of the inning. Winner Ken Brett pitched one inning to even his record at 2-2 and Dave Patterson pitched the ninth for his fourth save.

Joe Ferguson blasted solo homers in the second and fourth innings for Los Angeles and Yeager also homered in the fourth to give the Dodgers a 4-0 lead. The Astros scored two unearned runs in the fifth on starter Jerry Reuss' throwing error and added six runs in the sixth, three unearned due to errors by Lopes and Russell. Jesus Alou and Terry Puhl each stroked two-run singles in the inning.

Tigers 3-8, Rangers 1, 2
DETROIT — Steve Kemp celebrated his 25th birthday Tuesday night with a ninth inning two-run homer to win the opener and Jerry Morales hit a pair of two-run homers in

the nightcap to help the Detroit Tigers sweep a double-header from the Texas Rangers, 3-1 and 8-2.

Kemp broke a 1-1 tie in the ninth inning of the opener by following a Lou Whitaker walk with a career high 19th home run. It was the first earned runs off loser Jim Kern, 10-3, in 14 innings of work since July 10.

Kemp singled home Alan Trammell in the fourth inning of the second game to tie the score 1-1 and scored ahead of Morales' 10th homer off loser Dave Rajisch. Morales homered off Sparky Lyle in the eighth inning after a single by Kemp.

Milt Wilcox, 9-5, scattered 10 hits in winning the opener and Jack Billingham, 8-5, won the nightcap with three innings of relief help from Aurelio Lopez, who notched his 10th save. Billingham gave up solo homers to Buddy Bell and Richie Zisk. Detroit picked up a fourth run in the sixth inning when Trammell walked, stole second and third and scored on a two-out triple by John Wockenfuss.

In the first game, Thompson helped the Detroit cause with his 11th homer.

Braves 3, Reds 2
CINCINNATI — Rowland Office singled home Jerry Royster with the tie-breaking run in the 11th inning Tuesday night to give the Atlanta Braves a 3-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Brewers 7, Orioles 5
BALTIMORE — Sixto Lezcano, Gorman Thomas and Dick Davis each slugged two-run homers Tuesday night to power the Milwaukee Brewers to a come-from-

behind 7-5 triumph over the Baltimore Orioles and reduce the first place Orioles' lead over Boston to five games in the Eastern Division.

Phillies 4, Expos 2
PHILADELPHIA — Manny Trillo banged out three hits, including a home run, Tuesday night to back the six-hit, 10-strikeout pitching of Larry Christenson and lead the Philadelphia Phillies to a 4-2 triumph over the Montreal Expos.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

By United Press International

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	74	37	.667	—
Boston	68	41	.624	5
Milwaukee	65	48	.575	10
New York	60	51	.541	14
Detroit	57	53	.518	16 1/2
Cleveland	55	56	.495	19
Toronto	34	78	.304	40 1/2

West

	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	64	50	.561	—
Minnesota	58	52	.527	4
Kansas City	56	55	.505	6 1/2
Chicago	49	61	.445	13
Seattle	48	66	.421	16
Oakland	34	79	.301	29 1/2

Tuesday's Results

Boston 12, Cleveland 3	Milwaukee 7, Baltimore 5
Toronto 3, Kansas City 2	Chicago 9, New York 5
Oakland 9, California 5	Minnesota 5, Seattle 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

By United Press International

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	63	47	.573	—
Montreal	61	46	.570	1/2
Chicago	58	49	.542	3 1/2
Philadelphia	57	55	.509	7
St. Louis	55	53	.509	7
New York	46	62	.426	16

West

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	66	48	.579	—
Cincinnati	62	53	.539	4 1/2
San Francisco	54	59	.478	11 1/2
San Diego	50	64	.439	16
Los Angeles	49	63	.438	16
Atlanta	46	68	.404	20

Tuesday's Results

Chicago 15, Pittsburgh 2	St. Louis 9, New York 2, 1st
St. Louis 2, New York 1, 2nd	Philadelphia 4, Montreal 2
Atlanta 3, Cincinnati 2	Los Angeles 10, Houston 8
San Francisco 3, San Diego 2	

Sports Shorts

Branyan signs with Cologne

Former University of Texas basketball player Tyrone Branyan has signed to play basketball in Cologne, West Germany next season.

Cologne is part of the European pro basketball circuit; a small number of Americans are allowed to play on each of the European professional teams. Teams are located in several European countries including Germany, Italy and England.

Larry Robinson, an all-SWC selection from the University during the early 1970s, played in the circuit briefly. Several former European professionals have come to the United States and played in the National Basketball Association, including former University of Maryland star Tom McMillen, who played while working on a Rhodes scholarship in England.

Doctor testifies in Rocket case

HOUSTON (UPI) — The severe facial injuries Rudy Tomjanovich suffered from a punch by former Los Angeles Lakers player Kermit Washington resembled those sustained by someone hit in the face "by a two-by-four," a surgeon testified Tuesday.

"I see it in barroom brawls where a person is hit by a two-by-four (board) or by a flashlight," Dr. Daniel G. Walker said. "It is hard to imagine that an injury of this severity could be caused by a fist."

"It wasn't just a break. It was like an eggshell shattering. You put it back together like a jigsaw puzzle."

Walker testified at the trial of a \$4.4 million damage suit by Tomjanovich and the Houston Rockets against the Lakers,

whom the plaintiffs hold responsible for the punch by Washington during a Dec. 9, 1977, game at Los Angeles.

Munson fans must wait

NEW YORK (UPI) — An emotional groundswell campaign to secure immediate election into baseball's Hall of Fame for late New York Yankee catcher Thurman Munson has foundered on the five-year waiting rule for enshrinement.

The clamor for Munson's entry into the Hall by his legion of fans had precedence in the selection of Pittsburgh Pirates outfielder Roberto Clemente, killed in a plane crash New Year's Day, 1973 as he was airlifting supplies to Nicaraguan earthquake victims.

Jack Lang, secretary-treasurer of the Baseball Writers Association of America, said Tuesday it was "not possible for Munson to get into the Hall of Fame unless its board of directors rescinds the five-year ruling."

Dorsett injures toe

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (UPI) — Dallas Cowboys running back Tony Dorsett is expected to be out of action at least three weeks because of a fractured toe he suffered more than a week ago but just discovered Tuesday, team officials said.

A Cowboys spokesman said Dorsett complained of soreness in the big toe on his right foot at Tuesday's practice and X-rays revealed the fracture.

Team physician Dr. Marvin Knight will study the X-ray Wednesday and issue a prognosis, but head coach Tom Landry said he expected Dorsett to be out at least three weeks.

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The Texan will begin interviews for permanent staff positions Aug. 10. Students should have at least one semester of experience at the Texan to apply for a permanent position.
Students should pick up applications and sign up for interviews at the Texan office, TSP C2.122. Call 471-4591 for more information.

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'Alice' in town

Gaslight Theatre presents the Manhattan Project's production of 'Alice in Wonderland' beginning Friday and running through Sept. 1. Performances are at 8

p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. For reservations call 476-4536. 'Alice' is designed to entertain both children and adults.

Around town

Around Town is a list of Wednesday's arts and entertainment activities in and around Austin.

Clearlight Waites will perform **Renaissance music** at Symphony Square's Children's Day at 10:30 a.m. in the amphitheater. Youngsters may also watch Kay McPherson demonstrate **pottery techniques** on the porch of the New Orleans Club at 10 a.m.

Later at Symphony Square, an interpretation of black cultural history in dance, music and poetry entitled **"How I Got Over"** will be presented at 8 p.m. The program is part of a workshop series sponsored by Interart-Public Art and the City of Austin. Admission is \$1.

Remember the Supremes, Jan and Dean, and Smokey Robinson and the Miracles? **The T.A.M.I. Show**, a revue of music in the '60s, is being shown at 10 p.m. at Esther's Pool to refresh those memories. Admission is \$1. Esther's is at 515 E. Sixth St.

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UT College of Fine Arts Summer Entertainment Series will screen **"Flaming Star"** in Batts Auditorium at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is \$1 for the general public and free for SES season ticket holders.

It's the second Country Western Night at the Austin Aqua Festival on Auditorium Shores. Beer, food and music provided by several bands will be part of the evening's fare.

An exhibit of 18th century French drawings from Paris will open at the Texas Memorial Museum, 2400 Trinity St., and continue through Sept. 15. Museum hours for the public are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 to 5 p.m. on weekends.

Laguna Gloria Art Museum is exhibiting **"Artwork of Texas"** through Aug. 19. The exhibit consists solely of work by Texas artists. Admission is free.

Poets, prose writers, photographers and artists are invited to enter their works in the second **National Amateur Talent Contest** sponsored by American Literary and Creative Arts Associates Inc.

Cash prizes totalling \$3,800 will be awarded to the 124 winning entries. The contest begins Wednesday and ends Oct. 31. For further information, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: ALCAA, PO Box 21641, Columbia, S.C. 29201.

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Chuck Norris
A FORCE OF ONE (PG)

4:45-6:30-8:15-10:00

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Features Today
1:30-3:40-5:50-8:00-10:05

Clint Eastwood
"ESCAPE FROM ALCATRAZ"

Features Today
1:05-3:15-5:25-7:35-9:45

(PG)

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NORTH DALLAS FORTY

NICK NOLTE
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12:40-3:00
5:20-7:40-10:00

'Force' lacking enough violence

"A Force Of One"; screenplay by Ernest Tidyman; with Chuck Norris, Jennifer O'Neill, Ron O'Neal and Clu Gulagher; at the State and Fox Triplex.
By LOUIS BLACK

If you have not seen a coming attraction clip for "A Force of One" it simply means that you have not watched television in the last few weeks. This is because the advertising campaign for this film has literally drenched the media. It seems like every other commercial showed us one montage or another of Chuck Norris displaying his martial arts abilities.

A friend recently commented that it seemed as though Hollywood had broken down into two industries: making movies and making trailers. "A Force of One" proves this observation to be correct. The movie is convoluted, slow-moving and boring; the trailers, all of them, are great. In fact, if you've seen the trailers for "A Force of One" you've seen better than what the movie has to offer. The editing is tighter, the 30- and 60-second bits of film more exciting than the tedious melodrama they proclaim.

THE PLOT OF "A Force of One" is the same old story. A small California town has recently been invaded by drug dealers. Not only are they transporting large quantities of drugs through the town but they are dealing to children. In fact they are using a young teenager on a skateboard to do much of their distributing.

The police are working against them but are seemingly helpless. The head of the drug squad tries to enlist the aid of a local karate instructor and champion, Chuck Norris, who at first is too busy preparing for the championship fight.

The beautiful policewoman, Jennifer O'Neill appears to have a personal grievance against the drug dealers in that she looks like someone who has spent the last five years doing heroin. She persuades Norris to train the drug squad in karate. Surprisingly she also becomes romantically involved with Norris. I'm worried that I'm making this sound vaguely interesting, because it isn't.

About half way through, "A Force of One" almost becomes a revenge drama, except it does not. It never becomes anything. It lacks grace, speed, violence, a tight narrative and good acting (except for Clu Gulagher who, as always, is marvelous; if he only could have managed not to look so uncomfortable at muttering the stupid lines he is stuck with.)

AN IMPORTANT CRITERIA should be established here. "A Force of One" advertises itself as a kung fu/karate/revenge fantasy. There are many different ways for this kind of film to work, but a crucial element in its success is gratuitous violence and lots of it. We may pretend otherwise, but the whole energy of this kind of film is one of one person physically mastering a lot of other people. If you enjoy violence on the screen you will go to see this kind of film; if you don't, you won't.

Obviously, this is a complex issue with a lot of sides to it. But the truth of the matter is that "A Force of One" is simply not violent enough, and without violence this vehicle offers nothing else to sustain it. There is not enough combat, there is no real sense of evil and there are not enough villains. In fact there is nothing much at all to this film, except a lot of swell TV commercials.

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Jennifer O'Neill and Chuck Norris
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RICHARD HATCH Battlestar GALACTICA

(TIS 5:15-7:45-9:55)

GEORGE BURNS BROOKE SHIELDS JUST YOU AND ME, KID

(TIS 5:45-8:00-9:55)

THE BROOD

(TIS 5:45-8:00-10:15)

PETER FALK ALAN ARKIN THE IN-LAWS

1:30-(TIS 5:15)-6:00-8:15-10:30

ESCAPE FROM ALCATRAZ

2:15-(TIS 5:15)-7:45-10:15

JAMES EARL RAY, MURDER OF MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.

2:00-(TIS 5:15)-6:00-10:30

THE AMITYVILLE HORROR

SYLVESTER STALLONE ROCKY II

1:30-(TIS 5:00)-7:30-9:55

ROGER MOORE JAMES BOND 007 MOONRAKER

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CAPITAL PLAZA
11135 NORTH 457-7046

Feature Times
12:30-2:45-5:15-7:35-9:55

In space no one can hear you scream.

ALIEN

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Eva Marie Saint
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A porno parody of "Jaws"

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— PLUS —

THE EVIL DEAD
witness its awakening.

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TWIN DRIVE-IN
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The dead will walk the EARTH!

THE YOUNG DRAGON

— PLUS —

THE YOUNG DRAGON

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BOX-OFFICE OPEN 8:15

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THE ZANIST CAPER OF THE JET SET

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THE DAILY TEXAN CLASSIFIED ADS

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

15 word minimum \$ 14
Each word one time \$ 32
Each word 2 times \$ 39
Each word 3 times \$ 44
Each word 4 times \$ 49
Each word 5 times \$ 54
Student rate each time \$ 90
1 col. x 1 inch one time \$ 39
1 col. x 1 inch 2-9 times \$ 36
1 col. x 1 inch 10 or more times \$ 37.50

DEADLINE SCHEDULE

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

STUDENT/FACULTY/STAFF RATES

15 word minimum, each day \$.90
Each additional word each day \$.05
1 col. x 1 inch each day \$ 13.15
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(Prepaid, No Refunds)	

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'72 IMPALA 2-dr. 73,000 miles. Tires, battery, generator all new. \$230. Starts well, needs repair. 477-1983.

'74 FORD GALAXY in good condition with A/C and new battery for \$375. 288-0433.

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GAS-SIPPER! 1969 Fiat 850 convertible. Great! A/C, radio, fun to drive. 926-6994 afternoons, evenings.

'66 VW CAMPER. New engine and brakes. \$1100. 452-2744.

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'78 MERCURY ZEPHYR, 6 cyl., 4-dr. AT, AC, AM-FM, cassette, luxury exterior and interior. Excellent condition. \$5000. 441-5116.

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'71 TR6. Good condition, low mileage, \$1900. Call Ron, 444-8534.

LAST CONVERTIBLE. Good '66 Rambler. \$550. 476-0510.

FOR SALE

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'78 SACHS BALBOA, excellent condition. Low mileage. \$450. 444-8646.

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RALEIGH 3-SPEED men's frame. Must sell by Friday. Best offer. Call 471-5993 before 8 a.m. or after 11 p.m.

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CROWN 800 series reel to reel tape deck, used less than 20 hours. Excellent condition. Price negotiable. Phone 345-8356.

PANASONIC AM-FM stereo and cassette tape deck with Dolby B, N, R, speakers and turntable. Retail \$644, like new \$400. 474-2815.

CROWN 800 series reel to reel tape deck, used less than 20 hours. Excellent condition. Price negotiable. Phone 345-8356.

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MUST SELL! Wood-carved Victorian upright piano, \$295. 1000-Oriental 10' x 12' handwoven, negotiable. 476-3242. 451-7672.

BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN

Purchased Instruments from GUITAR RESURRECTION during both of his recent appearances here, saying, "It's the only store that has what I'm looking for." Now in addition to our national reputation as a used and old guitar store, we are proud to be Austin's only authorized dealer for PRO II guitars, the name that many top professionals are turning to because these guitars offer the tone and quality of the classic Stratocasters, Les Pauls, and Martins at prices that would have seemed cheap when these oldies were new. 3604 Guadalupe (rear). 478-0095. Tuesday-Saturday.

Pets-For Sale

REGISTERED AFGHAN puppies, 12 to choose from. Excellent colors and bloodlines. \$100-\$150. 346-1046.

FREE! BEAUTIFUL one year old female German shepherd. Needs a home. 454-4940.

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HOME FOR sale: East Austin, 3-1/2, fully remodeled. Currently rented for \$200 but worth \$225. Great as an investment or starter home. Call 447-3764 for appointment. \$20,000.

INVEST WHILE AT UT. Walking distance. Duplex, 2-1, \$55,000. Call Libby Boone at Bill Smith and Associates Realtors. 477-3651.

WHY PAY rent? You can own a new 2BR, 2BA mobile home, furnished, air conditioned, delivered, set up, and tied down. T.T. and 3 years insurance included. \$1443 down, 11.69 APR. Low monthly payments of \$166.50. Find a roommate, split payments. Build up equity instead of rent receipts. Call 385-1992.

MUST SELL! New 14' wide mobile home. Never lived in. Separated. Forget my \$2,000 down payment. Pay total of \$4,795. A real steal. Call 385-0957 after 5:30.

CITY VIEW, energy saver. Moving, must sell. Eanes, Westlake, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. By owner. 327-0254.

FOR SALE

Homes-For Sale

NO MORE THAN

10 minutes from UT! The privacy of Tarrytown w/ the convenience of living practically on campus. A beautiful 3BD/2BA w/ amenities of all kinds, plus easy access to everywhere. For details on the home that's looking for you, call Emily at JB Goodwin. 345-8030 or 327-3097.

Lovely and large 3BR, 2BA, 2 living area home with closets galore. Garage, carport, plus additional parking. Could be duplex. Leigh Cardwell. 837-4600, 474-2244.

ROST RED CARPET

For Sale-Garage

GIANT EIGHT family garage sale. Saturday, August 11th. 1802-A Mohle Drive, off Jefferson at 28th. 9-5, everything must go!

Miscellaneous-For Sale

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

TWO HALF-PRICED American Airlines coupons. 443-2611 evenings and weekends.

SILVER FOR sale: "Alexandria," by Lunt, design. Four-piece table setting, plus extra pieces. 327-1780.

WEDGEWOOD CHRISTMAS plates, 1972, 1974, 1975, 1977, 1978, \$60 each. 441-5116.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous-For Sale

CAFE CHAIRS (two), cane bottom. Perfect condition. \$25 each. Doug. 477-4014.

TV, B/W, 21 in. Still under warranty, \$60. Doug. 477-4014.

VASQUE HIKING boots, size 10, like new. \$50. 441-5043.

KINGSIZE SIMMONS Beautyrest with fitted sheets, dual control electric blankets and cover. \$300. 441-5043.

ANTIQUE DESK, nice men's school clothes, weights, bargain prices. 459-4496.

We buy jewelry, estate jewelry, diamonds, and old gold. Highest cash prices paid.

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Small. Furnished. Luxury One Bedroom worth all the goldies! 4103-S Speedway Mgr. No. 203 458-4037 476-5940

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EFFICIENCY APT., \$165/mo. All utilities except electricity paid. Now accepting applications for summer and fall semester. Villa Esperanza. Manager, No. 111, 454-1416.

SEPTEMBER 1 PRELEASING. 1-1 \$159/E. Shuttle, UT west. Quiet. No pets. children. 700 Hearn. 476-0953, 451-6815.

OLD MAIN Apts. now leasing efficiency and 1BR. G & W paid. 25th and Pearl. 478-1971. Builder Realty, Gallery of Homes.

AN EASY WAY out of Dobbie contract? You will lose nothing, will sublease your contract. Call Robert collect, 713-453-1572, after 7 p.m.

PRELEASE FOR fall. Avoid the rush. Twelve Oaks Apartments, 1BR furnished. 301 W. 39th. 453-1063 after 5, ask for Tom.

NICE EFFICIENCY. Windsor Rd., furnished, on shuttle. Perfect for couple, \$200. 474-1369.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCIES and 1 bedroom, \$210 and \$250. ABP. 478-0911.

LARGE, CLEAN, modern efficiencies/1BR. Immediate vacancies, also greasing. Speedway shuttle. Call 474-9569.

1007 W. 26TH, from \$175 plus E. 1 bedroom vaulted ceilings, paneled, cool, laundry room. 477-2696, 459-9147.

1BR APARTMENTS furnished and unfurnished from \$225. 1919 Burton Dr. 444-1846.

AT UT. Huge old 2BR apartment for two quiet people. \$350 plus bills. 1902 Nueces. 476-8683.

UNEXPECTED VACANCY, small luxury one bedroom on shuttle. Available now, appliances. 4105 Speedway, manager No. 203, 459-9425. After 5 458-4037.

UNEXPECTED VACANCY available immediately. Twelve Oaks Apartments, 301 W. 39th. 1 bedroom, \$155/mo. plus E. Swimming pool. 476-6711, ask for Mr. Hardean.

UNFURN. APARTMENTS

Northeast - Convenient from \$240

Unusually attractive landscaping, quiet surroundings, spacious townhouse and garden apartments in Northeast Austin. All apartments have full appliances, kitchens, shag carpeting and walk-in closets. Unfurnished 2BR \$240. 926-1247 or 451-0193, or come by 5005 Manor Rd.

PARKSIDE APARTMENTS 4209 Burnet Rd.

2 bedroom \$235, 1 bedroom \$195 (2 bedrooms furnished \$250). Ideal for faculty or serious student. Across the street from Ramsey Park. No children, no pets, water and gas paid. Now leasing for September 1. 454-3251

ESTABLISHMENT-RETREAT campus area. Efficiencies leasing for fall. Clean, colorful, apartments with professional maintenance and management at reasonable rates for you. Also dishwasher, pool, king in the afternoon" at 4400 Ave. B, 451-4584 (476-2633). Barry Gillingwater Co.

A FEW 2 BRs left for fall. Near shuttle. Gas heating, cooking, and hot water paid. Furnishings available. 442-1278.

SOUTHWEST NEAR Convict Hill. 2-1/2 studio styled cond. All built-ins, extras. Easy access UT, downtown. \$310 plus E. 458-0899.

2 BR - EXTRA large, Manor Circle. City bus, built-ins, extras. \$225; rent paid in exchange for managing small complex if you or spouse is a stay-at-home type. Owner. 459-9988.

2-1 AND EFFICIENCY on shuttle, \$165 and \$220. 2-1 and 1-1 on shuttle, \$190 and \$230. 478-0911.

LARGE 2BR, 2BA, \$225 plus E. We are looking for quiet, conscientious students or faculty. Near Northcross, very clean, CA/CH, pool, laundry, deadbolls. 476-2812.

ONE ROOM cottage, carpeted, paneled, lots of storage. No kitchen. ABP. \$140 a month, no pets. Available September 1st. 451-2244 after 6 weekdays, all day weekends.

THREE BLOCKS from campus. Large efficiency \$250. 1BR \$250. Older building, new interiors, water paid. 478-5230.

LARGE 1BR, 1BA, available September 1 or sooner, on RC shuttle. Point South Apts. Save \$25 on deposit. Call 443-8369 after 1:00 p.m.

ROOMS

WALKING DISTANCE UT, shag carpet, CA/CH, kitchen, private, Summer rates, \$100 & up. University House, 2710 Nueces, 477-9388.

2 BLKS. UT, nicely furnished rooms, efficiencies and apts. Summer rates, \$90 & up. The Lytle House, 2800 W. 477-7258.

STUDENTS - FOR convenience, remember the Alamo, Austin's European style hotel. Monthly, weekly, days. Reasonable. 476-4381.

WANTED: ROOM, house, or apartment for quiet, serious student. UT area. Fall/spring. 477-8718 evenings.

AT UT. Corner room in old building. Private. Clean. Furnished. Quiet person will appreciate. Utilities paid. \$150 up. 1902 Nueces. 476-8683.

RENT 1/2 mobile home. 10 minutes from UT. \$100 plus 1/2 bills. 385-9182 after 5.

HURT HOUSE, historic west campus home. Seven reasonable housemates, large kitchen, yard. \$125 plus bills. 478-1316.

ROOM AND BOARD

MEN AND women summer only. Good meals. 1905 Nueces, 2 blocks from campus. 478-0470.

DEUTSCHES HAUS cooperative, close to campus. German and panish spoken at dinner and informally. Vacancies for summer and fall. Advanced language skills preferred. 477-8865.

SENECA HOUSE Co-op. 2309 Nueces. Invites feminist men and women to board. Excellent meals. 477-0225, 474-4652.

SENECA CO-OP emphasizes feminism and democratic involvement. Double and single rooms available. 477-0225, 2309 Nueces.

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PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Free pregnancy testing and referrals. 474-9930.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

CUTE 2-1, porch, yard, sunroom, small pet o.k. \$275, \$150 deposit, nine month lease. 902 E. 7th. 459-6880 afternoons.

AVAILABLE NOW, 2-1 14 x 70 mobile home in park. Trees and swimming pool. No children, no pets. All appliances including W.D. 444-1913.

SHUTTLE. FAIRWOOD Rd. Clean, 2/3 bedroom, hardwood floors, fireplace, appliances, fenced, no lease, \$365, 327-1878.

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Stars forming in Milky Way

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A team of astronomers Tuesday reported the discovery in the Milky Way of thousands of immense clouds of gas and dust — the most massive objects in the galaxy — which are slowly compacting into new stars.

A few of these clouds were previously known to exist, but "what we didn't know was how predominant they are," said Dr. Philip Solomon of the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

"People always knew there were lots of interstellar clouds," he said in a telephone interview. "What's different about these clouds is that they are very massive and that they're held together by their own self gravity."

Solomon, Dr. David Sanders of the state university and Dr. Nicholas Scoville of the University of Massachusetts said the clouds are each about 200 light years in diameter and are anywhere from 100,000 to a couple of million times as massive the sun.

THE ONLY OTHER objects in the Milky Way that approach the stars in mass are 200 "globular clusters" — groupings of thousands of stars — each having the mass of about 100,000 suns.

The scientists estimated 5,000 of the massive clouds exist in the Milky Way, with the largest concentration in a broad ring between 12,000 and 24,000 light years from the center of the galaxy. A light year is 5.88 trillion miles, or the distance it takes light traveling at 186,282 miles per second to travel in a year.

Because the matter in the newly discovered clouds is held together by its own gravity, the clouds are collapsing and forming new stars. But Solomon said the star formation process is very slow, indicating something is interfering with the compaction process.

"We don't completely understand what's holding up the clouds," he said.

THE CLOUDS CANNOT be observed by optical telescopes because they do not radiate light. Solomon said they were discovered by powerful radio telescopes which detect radio waves emitted by carbon monoxide molecules.

The clouds are mostly made up of hydrogen, but hydrogen molecules do not emit radio signals so the carbon monoxide is used as sort of a diagnostic tool to locate the hydrogen, Solomon said.

He said there are indications of stars in the clouds, but most of the matter is in the clouds themselves.



UPI Telephoto

Gold fever

One way to beat the high price of gold is to find it. More and more people are spending their free time searching for gold in the Mother Lode country — California. Bill Haworth, a weekend prospector, checks for gold flakes during a trip to the American River near Iowa Hill.

APD to use unmarked cars for speeders

By JOE TEDINO
Daily Texan Staff

In one week the Austin Police Department's battle against speeding will take on a new dimension.

Starting Aug. 15, APD will use unmarked cars equipped with radar on Austin streets and highways, Maj. Kendall Thomas, patrol bureau commander, said Tuesday.

APD staged a presentation Tuesday demonstrating the use of unmarked radar units and marked police cars in catching speeders.

Unmarked cars will be used "wherever statistics indicate there is a high rate of collisions, serious injuries and fatalities," Thomas said.

Police will have a variety of vehicles equipped with radar, but only clearly marked police cars and motorcycles will stop violators and issue speeding tickets.

"We will basically use unmarked police cars like Chryslers, and Pontiacs, any color, any age," Lt. Alvin Devane said.

Thomas said the unmarked vehicle will be positioned alongside the street with the radar

on. Once a vehicle is clocked and found to be using excessive speed, a marked patrol unit is immediately notified and pursues the speeder.

The marked unit will be in the general area of the radar unit but "out of sight of the approaching vehicle," Thomas said. The use of unmarked cars with radar is just one part of several changes APD will soon make to help reduce traffic collisions and fatalities.

There were 51 traffic fatalities in 1978 and 39 so far this year. Police estimate Austin will have 70 traffic fatalities by the end of 1979.

The changes include programs to increase public awareness in traffic safety, the use of more radar patrols and increasing patrols in areas where there is a high rate of persons driving while intoxicated.

"We are going to crack down on DWI," Thomas said.

Police statistics indicate that alcohol contributed to almost 15 percent of the traffic fatalities in 1978.

Thomas said patrols will be used most frequently on East Riverside Drive, South Congress Avenue and IH 35.

Area site possible for fuel plant

Study says Milam County feasible for production

A recent U.S. Department of Energy feasibility study has pinpointed Milam County, 40 miles northeast of Austin, as a possible site for a proposed synthetic fuel plant.

"The impact statement is only a feasibility study. It does not mean that a plant will be built there," said David White, specialist in synthetic fuels for the Energy Advisory Council of Texas.

"It just means that the site meets certain lignite coal, air and water standards. It is a feasibility study, not a building proposal," he added.

The Milam County site is one of 41 sites listed by the DOE and the only one in Texas.

"The data used in the study was 25 years old," White said. "Based on current knowledge in lignite resources, I believe there are other suitable locations in Texas."

White said Congress is studying several proposals for

The slight difference between temperatures inside and outside the Texas Union Building is a result of money-saving measures which involve cutting back air-conditioning, Union Director Frank Bartow said Monday.

Union operating hours will also be reduced, Bartow said.

When students voted against a \$2 fee increase, the Union began cutting back on air-conditioning and operating hours, Bartow said.

Last spring the Union approved its budget for the 1979-1980 school year, assuming students would approve the fee increase in the campus referendum. Since the defeat of the increase, the Union board has been reworking its budget, Bartow said.

Barry Phillips, associate Union director, said the air-conditioning is off in some parts of the building for the entire day, with other parts air-conditioned for four hours.

"In the non-air conditioned parts of the

Union we are operating on a vent cycle which doesn't involve cold or heat; we just process the outside air," Phillips said.

Bartow said the vent system will be used in place of heat for October and November, with the heat being turned on in December.

As a result of necessary budget cuts and fewer students enrolled for the University's second summer session, the Tavern, Eeyore's and the Santa Rita Room have been closed, Bartow said.

The Union office listed the new summer hours for the remaining services:

- Pizzadeli, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Adds and Drops, 7 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
- Patio Snack Bar 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Recreation center, 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The copy center and student activities office will close at 3 and 5 p.m., respectively. The Union Building's doors will remain open from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Aug. 17.

The office has not yet scheduled Union hours for the fall semester.

Mideast talks progress

Palestinian rule considered

ISRAEL (UPI) — Israel and Egypt made progress Tuesday in their talks to give self-government to Palestinians, but Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan charged U.S. Middle East policy is being influenced by the energy crisis.

Israeli, Egyptian and American representatives at the fifth round of talks in Haifa said they had agreed on an agenda for discussing the election of a local council in Israeli-occupied Arab territory.

"I'm satisfied with the progress," Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil told a news conference.

The head of the Israeli delegation, Interior Minister Josef Burg, and the American delegation chief, Ambassador James

Leonard, concurred that progress was made. The negotiators will be certain to discuss the agenda items when they meet for their sixth round of talks in Alexandria, Egypt next month.

The working groups were scheduled to meet in Alexandria to draw up an agenda on the second major topic in the autonomy talks — the powers and responsibilities to be given to the Palestinians.

"I am very happy that at the conclusion of this fifth plenary meeting ... (we) came to an agreement concerning the election modalities," Burg said.

Dayan threatened to resign and was sharply critical of what he called a "lack of an economic policy" in Israel.

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MANAGER COUPLE: mature, efficient, unencumbered. 1-1, bills paid. No salary, one must be home all day. Mail resume to: Bill Bergstrom, 6027 Mt. Bonnell Cove, 78731. 451-6815.

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE sitters needed August 5-13. Must have experience and own transportation. 474-1109, or after 5 p.m. 441-8814.

PART-TIME COOK to prepare evening meals for bachelor, eat dinner with him, wash dishes, stay after dinner for drinks-conversation and date on weekends. Apply after 5:30 p.m. Thursday or after 4 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. No transportation necessary. Apply in person at Lot 79 Woodview Mobile Home Court, 1301 West Olcott, Austin, Texas.

PERSONS to teach basic skills to multi-handicapped, mentally retarded adults. Some program areas include self feeding, socialization language and tactile vesicular stimulation. 9:30 M-F. Must have a professional interest in working with severely multi-handicapped. Call 926-5976 for appointment between 10-4 M-F.

HANDICAPPED PERSON seeking part-time assistance with daily care. Call 476-5856.

"BEST PART-TIME job in Austin!" flexible hours and evenings, use own auto. Apply at any Domino's Pizza location.

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OUTSIDE WORK - door to door delivery. Good money paid to hard worker. 454-5244.

APPLICANTS BEING accepted, 5 to 10 dollars per hour. Neat, well groomed, valid driver's license, own transportation. Fandango's Restaurant & Cantina. 451-7591, 2438 W. Anderson Lane.

FANDANGO'S RESTAURANT now taking applications for wait and bus help. Must be neat in appearance and able to work in a fast paced atmosphere. Apply M-F from 2-5, 2438 W. Anderson Lane.

UT WOMEN 18-24, earn \$3.10 on getting hour psychology experiment on one hour acquainted. Sign up Benedict 420.

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST, secretary needed for real estate development firm. Hours 2 to 6 p.m. M-F, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday. Start \$3.75/hour. Apply 8017 Gessner Dr. at leasing office.

FOR RETAIL sales, permanent part-time position with flexible hours. Women's or children's retail sales experience preferred. Phone Jack Churay, 454-2669, Young Years, Highland Mall, for appointment.

TEXAS UNION dining services now accepting applications for fall semester part-time student employment. Apply Texas Union Business Office, 4124, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

POSITION AVAILABLE University Day Care. Full time teacher, 18-24 month class. Experience necessary. Call 476-6994, Margaret or Shawn.

WENDY'S OLD fashioned Hamburgers wants dependable people for lunch hours. Hours can be worked around your class schedule. Transportation essential. Apply in person, 6903 Airport. E.O.E.

TEMPORARY DELIVERY men for August 27-mid September. \$5.00/hour. (Gas and mileage paid if own pickup provided.) Call 459-3225.

TEMPORARY RECEPTIONIST to fill in during August 24-mid September. \$3.75/hour. Dependable, friendly, good telephone manner. 20 plus hours to be arranged. Call 459-3225 for appointment.

HELP WANTED

MATURE COLLEGE student, 20 hours per week, \$3.00/hour. Must like to walk and write. 476-8934.

PHOTOGRAPHERS - PHOTOTECH is now accepting applications for candid party photographers. Must have 35 mm SLR with normal lens, be neat and personable. Call 474-4879 for appointment: M-F 10-12, 1-5.

PART-TIME LEGAL secretary. Hours flexible, 8-5, 60 wpm. No prior experience required. 472-4244.

TEACHER FOR four year old class with degree in elementary education and child development, for private nursery kindergarten (Southwest). Call 327-1530 after 5 p.m.

TEACHER'S AIDE for three year old children at private nursery kindergarten (Southwest). Call 327-1530 after 5 p.m.

BEANS RESTAURANT is now accepting applications for experienced waitpersons. Apply in person at 311 W. 6th St.

ACTIVITIES TEACHERS for school age children needed August 13-24. Private day care. 444-7870.

PART-TIME INCOME available with flexible hours. Will train. For more information, call 458-5269.

NEED A delivery person, part-time. Must be honest, responsible, and hardworking. Apply in person at White Pharmacy, 701 Congress Ave.

HIGHEST PAYING security in Austin. Double Center needs guards to work day and night shifts. Must have clear police record - be in excellent physical condition. Knowledge of martial arts advantageous. Come by front desk in lobby, Double Center, 2021 Guadalupe.

PART-TIME WORK available for liberal, easy going art student. Light manufacturing work. Good pay, benefits. Will train. Call 926-0367, Richard or Dean.

BAD PAY, unusual hours. Interesting situations. Call Middle Earth, 472-6114.

TEACHERS Needed

The Dripping Springs Independent School District is looking for qualified teachers in the following areas:

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Industrial Arts
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Art
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Composite Science
Health

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Fourth Grade (Math & Science)
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Jeff Lindsey
DAYS 1-858-4254
EVENINGS 453-5135

ROOMMATES

2ND SESSION & fall, spring, responsible female only. For lovely West Austin home. Many windows, hardwoods, remodeled, quiet neighborhood. 472-7365.

STUDIOS PRE-DEED student needs roommate for fall semester. needs housing. Call (Dallas) 214-369-3558.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for rest of summer and maybe fall. Large one bedroom at Century Square. Keep calling. 478-6073.

ROOMMATES

GRADUATE STUDENT needs roommate for fall and spring. \$147.50 plus 1/2 E. 2-2. Call Phil Henderson collect. 657-0646, mornings.

FEMALE NEEDED: 2 bedroom apartment, own room, \$140 monthly ABP, near campus. Upright, liberal. Leslie, (713) 444-6121.

FEMALE WANTED to share w/2 others. 3 bedroom house, north, \$100/mo. plus bills. 453-6038.

SHARE 1BR apartment on Riverside, \$105/mo., 1/2 E. Prefer non-smoking male student. Call 1-713-852-3791.

HOUSEMATE NEEDED, male or female for 2BR duplex, 31st and Speedway. Some partying. Call Winn, 476-4523, after 5.

NEED FEMALE roommate to share modern apartment. Call 1-713-852-3791.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER needs roommate for fall that has apartment/house. Maximum, \$200. Sandy, 266-2074. Studios.

IMMEDIATELY NEEDED, 2 female roommates to share 2 story duplex in Riverside area. \$105/month plus bills. Yard, fireplace, 2BR, 2BA, near RC shuttle. Call 442-7521.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE needed for fall. Nice 2BR, 2BA, \$140 plus 1/2 E. Call after 6:00, 443-3524.

CHICANA HOUSEMATE wanted to live with married chicano couple attending UT in brand new 3BR home. \$100 rent, deposit, bills. 476-1137.

HOUSEMATE NEEDED for nice 3BR house in North Austin. \$110/month, 1/2 bills. 837-4820.

NEED TWO female students to share large 3-2 studio, walk to campus. Call Judy after 5, 255-6053.

MALE GRAD needs roommate(s). Prefer house. Steve, 483-8762.

SHARE 2BR apartment F/S, with quiet grad. \$135 plus half electricity. No frats or pets. 478-7544.

MALE LOOKING for 2 bedroom apartment to share. Call collect after 5 p.m. (713) 995-6518.

MALE GRAD student seeks grad housemates. 3BR, WC home, \$90, 1/2 utilities. Bob, 471-5514 days, 478-2942 evenings.

FEMALE OR male student for furnished condominium. \$125 plus 1/2 utilities. After 5 p.m., 453-3898.

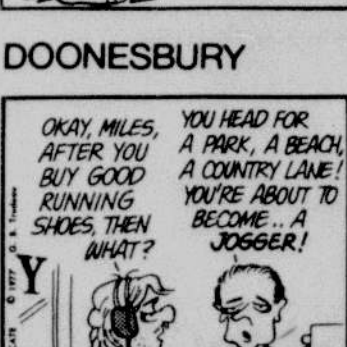
NONSMOKING FEMALE student to share 1BR apartment with same. Cheap. \$87.50/1/2 E. Ronda, 1-713-464-5419.

HOUSEMATE wanted for fall. serious student preferred. \$100/mo. plus utilities. Own room, CA/CH, nice house near 45th and MoPac. 451-8539.

HOUSEMATE NEEDED, Outgoing Chicana, female, nonsmoking. Own room and bath. On Park Blvd. near Hancock Center. \$200 plus 1/2 bills. 453-0695.

MALE SHARE large one bedroom furnished apartment, fall semester, shuttle or walk campus, pool, AC, \$117.50 month. ABP, nonsmoker preferred. Call Pederson collect. Days, 713-932-9932, evenings 713-464-1793.

WOMAN WANTED for garage apartment, efficiency, \$100 ABP, large windows, trees, roaches. Share bathroom. Call Mary, 478-4047.



Campus News in Brief

Rodeo club to meet

The UT Rodeo Association will meet to discuss activities for the 1979-80 academic year at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Gregory Gym 217. New members are invited.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
STUDENTS FOR A LIBERTARIAN SOCIETY invites everyone to watch libertarian scientist and futurist Dirk Pearson on "The Merv Griffin Show" Wednesday morning. For information, call 454-1522.

MEDIAEVAL SOCIETY FOR CREATIVE ANACHRONISM will teach Renaissance court dancing at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Burdine Hall auditorium. For information, call 447-2946.

TEXAS UNION SUMMER PROGRAM will present a performance by Bernie Siben in "Diaghilev" from 8 to 11 p.m. Wednesday in the Cactus Cafe of the Texas Union Building. Admission is \$2.50 with a UT ID and \$3 for the general public.

TEXAS UNION FILM COMMITTEE will feature "On the Waterfront" at 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Texas Union Theater. Admission is \$1.25.

LECTURES
KAPPA EPSILON PHARMACY FRATERNITY will sponsor a lecture by Dean Davis on "The Profession of Pharmacy in the Future" at noon Thursday in the Quadrangle Room of the Texas Union Building.

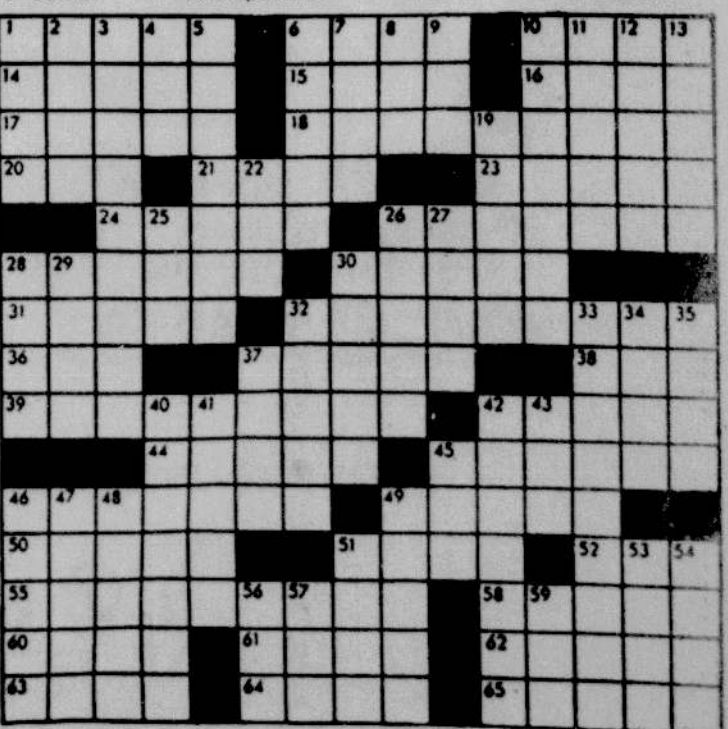
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Man of brass
6 Girl's name
10 Small duck
14 Separately
15 Rees
16 Falsehood
17 Aunt. Fr.
18 Sulting: 2 words
20 Circle part
21 Imitated
23 Licit
24 Intended
26 Seamen
28 Quicker
30 Coppers
31 Modify
32 Heavy
36 Sandpiper
37 Squallid
38 Girl's nickname
39 Retailer
42 More secure
44 Employees
45 Rigid
46 Delights
49 Flower
50 Send money
51 Search

DOWN
52 Charged particle
55 the world:
58 Persian
60 Soft-pedal
61 Celebes ox
62 Observed
63 Made haste
64 Outfit
65 Game birds
1 "Au revoir!"
2 Armadillo
3 U.K. city
4 Food scrap
5 Ship
6 Subsidized
7 Narrated
8 Greek letter
9 NYSE's rival
10 Pittsburgh pro
11 Girl's name
12 British composer
13 Fish baskets
19 Cut
22 — diem
25 Resident of:
26 Suffix
28 Dispatches

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Tuesday's Puzzle Solved:

27 — Williams
28 Grow crops
29 To shelter
30 Service and
31 Frost
32 Hangs fire
33 Referee
34 Caucho
35 Type
36 Sensible
37 Restrained
41 Urgency
42 In a snit
43 Constellation
45 Cobler
46 Baby carriage
47 Cessation
48 Overact
49 "Gypsy Love" composer
50 Greek colonnade
51 Persons
52 Peasant group
56 Wit
57 Like: Suffix
58 Seafood



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Main trial issue drug smuggling

By JENNY ABDO
Daily Texan Staff

The issue of marijuana smuggling dominated testimony given by Coast Guard officers, Drug Enforcement Administration spokesmen and a boat captain in the U.S. District Court trial of Jimmy Chagra Tuesday.

Hamilton Myers, a Florida boat captain, testified under cross-examination he was offered immunity from federal prosecutors to testify against Chagra.

Myers testified Monday he conspired with Chagra in 1977 to transport 120 bales of marijuana from the Bahamas to the United States. He also testified he agreed to transport a man known to him as "Jimmy" from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to the island of Bimini in the Bahamas to look for Colombian vessels loaded with marijuana, and received \$12,000 for his venture.

CHAGRA IS CHARGED in a four-count indictment of smuggling cocaine and marijuana from Colombia in 1977 and 1978. If convicted, he faces 10 years to life in prison and the surrendering of all personal assets.

Three Coast Guard officers testified they confiscated 78 tons of marijuana from three vessels between Florida and the Bahamas in 1977.

Federal prosecutors allege the drug seizures are associated with Chagra, despite defense attorney Oscar Goodman's objection that the vessels were searched without a warrant.

Lt. Cmdr. James Kinney testified he seized an anchored vessel known as the Miss Connie in December of 1977 approximately 70 miles off the U.S. coast and found marijuana aboard the vessel.

UNDER examination by defense attorney Oscar Goodman, Kinney admitted he seized the marijuana without a search warrant but said he searched the boat because of a U.S. code allowing searches of vessels suspected of importing narcotics.

Kinney said the vessel was in no apparent violation of U.S. law, but the Iris Marie, a vessel seized one day previously, had cargo on it obtained from the Miss Connie according to the ship commander.



Fiery fingers

Brilliant fingers of lightning streaked across Tucson's sky during a spectacular five-and-a-half-hour thunderstorm Tuesday night. According to Tucson Power Company more than 544 bolts lighted the sky. Displays like this are common during Arizona's "monsoon" months, July and August.

UPI Telephoto

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4. The Third World War: August 1985, John Hackett. Reg. \$12.95 COOP \$11.00.
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6. Class Reunion, Rona Jaffe. Reg. \$9.95 COOP \$ 8.45.
7. There's no Such Place as Far Away, Richard Bach. Reg. \$6.95 COOP \$ 5.90.
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11. Hanta Yo, Ruth Beebe Hill. Reg. \$14.95 COOP \$12.70.
12. Ghost Story, Peter Straub. Reg. \$10.95 COOP \$ 9.30.
13. A Necessary Woman, Helen Van Slyke. Reg. \$10.95 COOP \$ 9.30.
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15. The Vicar of Christ, Walter F. Murphy. Reg. \$12.95 COOP \$11.00.

NONFICTION

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5. The Bronx Zoo, Sparky Lyle and Peter Golenbock. Reg. \$8.95 COOP \$ 7.60.
6. The Medusa and the Snail, Lewis Thomas. Reg. \$8.95 COOP \$ 7.60.
7. The Powers That Be, David Halberstam. Reg. \$15.00 COOP \$12.25.
8. The White Album, Joan Didion. Reg. \$9.95 COOP \$ 8.45.
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On August 9th, at 5:00 p.m. at the Texas Union Patio, Harry Hubbard, President of Texas AFL-CIO, and June Karp, President of TFT, will discuss unionization for State employees.

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