

## Senate passes retroactive bill to ban busing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Thursday approved a stringent, retroactive ban on busing to desegregate public schools — an action one opponent called part of an "absolute rout" of America's commitment to civil rights in the Reagan era.

The Senate voted 58-38 for an amendment that would prohibit federal courts from ordering busing as a remedy for school desegregation if the bus ride lasts more than 30 minutes or covers more than 10 miles round-trip.

The ban would apply to future court orders and also permit school districts now busing children under past rulings to seek an end to the controversial practice.

Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., sponsor of the amendment, has conceded that the time and distance limitations would effectively stamp out busing to integrate classrooms.

A second part of the amendment would prohibit the Justice Department from initiating or pushing school desegregation suits that require busing.

The amendment, which was adopted as a rider to a Justice Department spending bill, brought supporters closer to a busing ban but still far from final victory in a battle that began last June and has forced four votes to shut off a filibuster.

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., plans to filibuster the main bill and use any other delaying tactics to prevent congressional enactment before 1983 — when there will be a new Congress.

"This matter will not be resolved today, this week or this month," Weicker

promised. "And it shouldn't be."

Johnston, in 90 minutes set aside for the final debate, called long-distance busing "a leech on the educational system of our country. Let's do away with this remedy of leeching."

"Basically, the neighborhood school system works the best," Johnston said, adding that his amendment "will improve education ... It will be a more effective remedy to get our schools desegregated."

"In Baton Rouge this morning, six-year-old children are being bused one and a half hours each way. That's idiotic."

But Weicker and Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., said Congress cannot deny federal courts the power to interpret the Constitution and that there is no question the amendment would be ruled unconstitutional.

In a wide-ranging attack on conservatives who came to power with President Reagan, Weicker mentioned attempts to weaken the Voting Rights Act, eliminate the Office of Equal Employment Opportunity and efforts to grant tax exemptions to segregated private schools. When those are combined with the busing issue, Weicker said, "What does this spell out?"

"This is not a strategic withdrawal from our commitment to civil rights. This is an absolute rout."

Weicker said he had never seen so much concern expressed "on behalf of lawbreakers."

"What is this Congress up to, spending its time to unearth the bitterness of decades past, to exhume the corpse?"



Joni Barnoff, TSP Staff

### Rugged outdoorsman

David Mills, center, a member of the Buccaneers Drill Team, is a little out of uniform as he battles Austin's cold weather while practicing

near Steindam Hall. The Buccaneers, composed of ROTC members, challenged the elements Thursday to perfect their technique.

## Cuts to affect nearly all students on aid, official says

By STEVE HILL  
Special to The Texan

Proposed cuts in federal funding of student financial aid, only recently receiving heavy media attention, already have caused extensive speculation about how students will pay for college education.

University students are being forced to change educational plans, and financial aid officials say that eventually almost every student receiving financial aid could be affected.

Both students and administrators said that one of the major problems was lack of information and uncertainty about proposals, and officials of higher education are making an effort to spread such information.

The Action Committee on Education — a coalition of 12 college and university associations — released a report Tuesday detailing proposals for student aid that would amount to a 50 percent cut of federal student-aid funding — a cut that would mean "disaster" for hundreds of thousands of college students.

An official at the UT Office of Student Financial Aid said the office is doing "everything it can" to inform students about the threat of cuts.

The OSFA takes part in efforts by the ACE to alert the media about these proposals and to inform government representatives about effects of

possible cuts and reactions to them.

Pat Korus, an OSFA counselor and information coordinator, said that although reports such as the one released by ACE contain nothing her office was not already aware of, it still is difficult to notify students of possible cuts.

"We started hearing about most of these proposals in early January," she said, "but it's difficult to make people understand what's going on with them."

Korus said, however, that the ACE report and an accompanying article in *The Daily Texan* Wednesday prompted immediate student response.

"Students have been calling since then asking about particular programs, and just today (Thursday) I've talked to radio, TV and newspaper representatives."

Among programs targeted for possible reductions are Pell Grants, Guaranteed Student Loans, graduate fellowships, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, National Direct Student Loans and State Student Incentive Grants. The OSFA handles at least one of these programs for "practically everybody" who receives aid, Korus said.

Korus estimated that 15,000-18,000 UT students receive financial help from the OSFA. Exact figures on the number receiving aid and what kind of aid received were not available, Korus

said, because of a computer file problem.

Korus did say, however, that generalities would be easier to understand than statistics on just who receives what.

"For instance, any statistics on the number of students receiving Pell Grants are not going to take into account what other types of aid they get. Many receive aid from more than one of the programs. But we can say that cuts will be felt by everyone, because any cut will affect our whole program."

Korus also said the proposed cuts, which have prompted strong response from minority groups, really cannot be classified as "discriminatory" because they will not affect only minorities.

"They'll affect everyone on aid. Even though many of our clients are minorities, it can't be classified as discriminatory. We base aid on need anyway, and whoever is neediest will get the most aid."

Korus said the aid office cannot even guess which aid-cut proposals Congress will pass. But the possibility exists that there will be a 50 percent overall cut in federal funding of student aid — and that it could happen "literally anytime," she said.

Some cuts have already been made — and felt.

Beginning May 1, for example, students will no longer receive Social Security benefits in the months of May through August. In addition, the

remaining monthly benefits will be cut 25 percent annually.

Danny Kniffin, junior physical education major, said he will not be "hurting for money" in the immediate future, but that the Social Security cuts have affected his plans.

Kniffin, who receives enough aid — including Social Security, Veterans Administration benefits and a small scholarship for his work as a trainer for the UT athletic department — to pay for his education, said he had hoped to save some money as an undergraduate to pay for graduate school.

"I'll just have to find other means," he said. However, Kniffin said he is angry because everything he has learned about the cuts has been through the media. He has not been notified by the Social Security Administration.

Laura Ward, a speech pathology senior who plans to enter graduate school in that field, said she has depended on GSLs throughout college and will need another for graduate school.

She said she recently heard of the proposal making graduate students ineligible for GSLs. She probably will work this summer rather than attend school so that she can afford school next fall.

Students are not the only ones worried and uncertain. William S. Livingston, UT vice president and dean of graduate studies, said he does not know what the effects of aid cuts, such as those

with the GSL program, will be.

If graduate students are no longer eligible for GSLs, Livingston said, it will not affect the school's admissions plans but it definitely will affect students' personal educational plans. He said he does not expect enrollment or numbers of applications to drop significantly but that he does expect to see some current graduate students have problems continuing in school.

"It scares us to death," Livingston said.

Such concern, while not new to education officials, may not have been as widespread among students because of lack of media coverage on the issue of financial aid cuts until just recently. Kathy Glover, informational writer for the UT News and Information Service, said she has been frustrated by the lack of coverage, especially by local radio stations.

"Back in August I was requested to do some financial aid stories by local media, and they weren't really used," Glover said. "It especially makes me angry that a couple of radio news directors begged and pleaded with me to do the stories, and they didn't use them."

Glover said her biggest frustration is that Austin media has not reported the issue heavily. "I wrote a story on GSL and sent it statewide, but the response came from papers in Fredericksburg and Atlanta (Texas)."

## State worker alleges irregularities

### Harding aides reportedly harassed ex-printer

By DAVID LINDSEY  
Daily Texan Staff

Former state treasury printer Garry Krueger was harassed by assistants to state Treasurer Warren G. Harding after refusing to rewrite his resignation from the department, a state treasury employee said Thursday.

The employee, who asked to remain unidentified, said the assistants "bothered" Krueger and his wife with several phone calls and inquiries of his employment after Krueger refused to "say the right things" about Harding and his office in a letter of resignation.

"They (Harding's office) wouldn't accept his letter unless he wrote a letter saying only good things about them and that he had enjoyed working there."

"He (Krueger) really didn't like working there ... he resented having to do personal things for Harding while

on state time," the employee said.

Harding is the subject of a Travis County grand jury investigation that began last week. The investigation is part of an inquiry by the District Attorney's Public Integrity Unit, which investigates allegations of crimes in state government. Krueger testified before the grand jury last week.

"In the past, some employees have been asked to write their letters of resignation again," the employee said. "But Garry was the first one I know of to refuse to rewrite his letter."

Another employee who asked to remain unidentified said Krueger complained of having to print high school graduation announcements, at state expense, for Harding's son during spring 1981.

Treasurer Harding has refused to comment on the investigation, saying only that he suspects it is politically motivated and that state funds have not been

mismanaged in his office.

Both employees said Krueger had said he was making copies of everything he printed for Harding's personal use because he questioned the legality of using state equipment to print items such as the graduation announcements.

"When Garry quit, I think Harding felt betrayed," the first employee said. "As a rule, anyone who crosses Harding is going to pay for it. After Garry quit working here, he told us that Harding's office wanted to find out where he was working so they could have him fired."

One of the witnesses testifying before the grand jury Tuesday was Richard Overton, a custodian-messenger for the department who some department employees said was told to remove information from Harding's files after Krueger left the department.

## Prison master asks for hearings officer

By JOHN EHLINGER  
Daily Texan Staff

Texas prison Special Master Vincent Nathan said Thursday he has recommended that U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice appoint a special hearings officer to receive reports from Texas prison monitors.

Justice is scheduled to hear Attorney General Mark White's objections to Nathan and to the monitors' reports on prison conditions March 1 in Houston.

Nathan was appointed by Justice to oversee prison reforms that the judge ordered last April in connection with a suit filed by Texas prison system inmates.

The preliminary reports of the prison monitors originally were scheduled to be heard by Nathan. Justice decided to combine the reports and the attorney general's objections into one hearing.

"It was the judge's decision to consolidate the hearings," Nathan said.

However, parties close to the suit

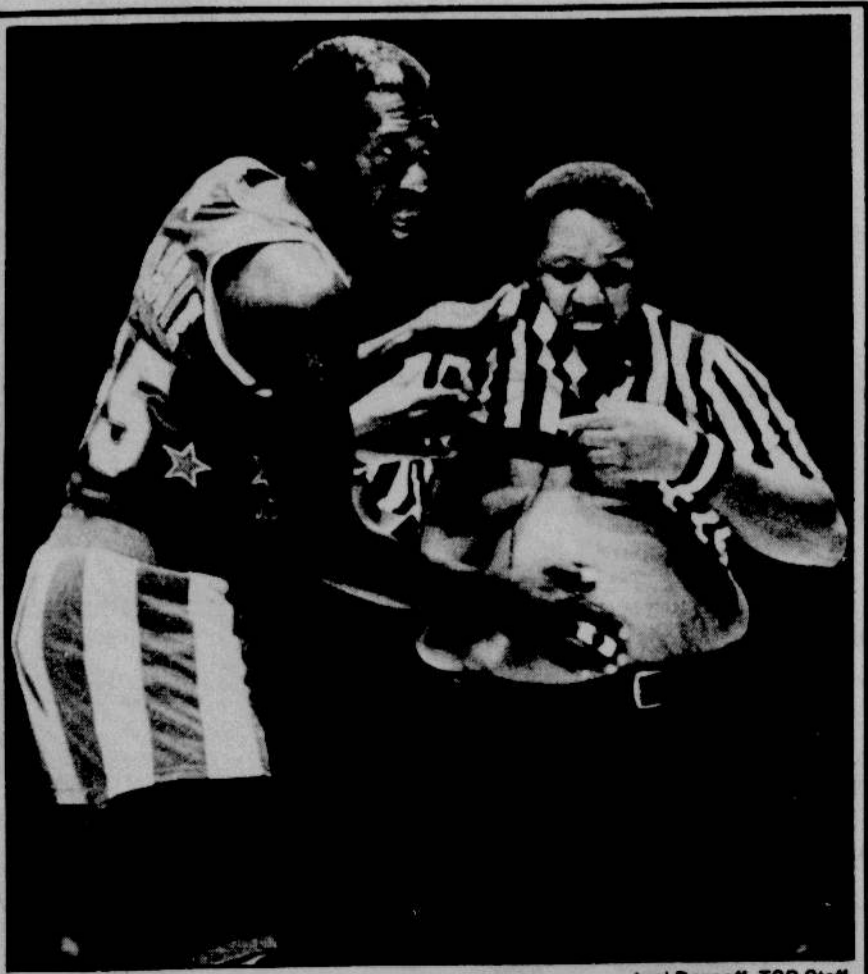
said the objections to Nathan's acting as hearings officer came from defendants Jim Estelle, director of the Texas Department of Corrections, and the Board of Corrections, in the pending Ruiz vs. Estelle suit. The suit, filed by former Huntsville inmate David Ruiz, claims widespread incidence of prisoner abuse.

Estelle was unavailable for comment Thursday.

Rob Wiley, spokesman for the attor-

ney general's office, said Thursday that White was not only opposed to Nathan's acting as hearings officer but to the appointment of any special master.


White claimed in a Jan. 25 motion for dismissal that Nathan has failed to report weapons and contraband possession by inmates; established a clandestine courier system; schemed with inmates to undermine inmate security; and solicited statements from inmates in return for promises of favors.



Joni Barnoff, TSP Staff

### Heh, heh, heh!

Harlem Globetrotter Hubert Ausble gives referee 'Fat Albert' a friendly pat during team's appearance in Austin. The Globetrotters, basketball's 'Kings of Clown,' won the game before a sizeable crowd at the Frank Erwin Center Thursday night.



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# Negotiations finished; petition drive begins

By MARK STUTZ  
Daily Texan Staff

With final negotiations about the document proposing amendments to the UT Students' Association constitution completed, the Group Effort-Associated Students coalition now must focus on getting the nod of the student electorate.

The coalition, with the help of students from several campus organizations, is ready to gear up for a petition drive calling for a special election to ratify the amendment changes.

Julie Tindall, a graduate business student, said the petition may need as few as 500 or as many as 2,000 signatures to call for the election.

"There's a rule (from the Decree of Abolition added to the constitution in 1978) that 30 percent of the people who participated in the last general election must sign the petition," Tindall said.

"The problem is defining what the last general election was: the last Student Services Fee Committee election, or the last (Students' Association) Student Senate election (in 1978)."

"The Election Commission will have to determine how many signatures we need. But whatever it is, I think we can get the total," she said.

Associated Students — which conducted its own petition drive last semester but will not list its petition signatures on the current petition — had determined it would need 1,500 names on its petition because that was the number of signatures that

organizations, at least those ones which do endorsing, will support it," Tindall said.

If the document is approved by the student body, it will be sent to the UT System Board of Regents, which will decide if any changes are necessary before the document can become effective.

The earliest the document can be presented to the regents is at their March meeting. Depending upon how the regents decide to deal with the amendment proposals, the document will fall one of two directions.

If the regents make any changes, the document will be sent to a five-member panel of law professors that will decide if the changes are significant enough to warrant a re-approval of the document by the student body. Most members of the coalition said they believe there is a good chance that the regents will make some changes.

If this happens, the student senate probably will not be formed until fall 1982 or spring 1983.

However, if the present document is approved by the regents, the senate could be elected by the end of this semester.

**'I think most of the major organizations, at least those ones which do endorsing, will support it.'**

**—Julie Tindall**

Students for Student Government collected when it called a special election to re-establish student government in 1980.

Coalition members agree that whatever the figure is, they will be able to achieve it. The real challenge, they said, will be getting the document passed by the student body.

According to the proposed amendment, a simple majority of those voting is required to ratify the constitution, and no minimum number of votes is required for passage.

"I think most of the major

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## World in Brief

From Texan news services

### Guerrillas suffer attack

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Leftist guerrillas, pressing a burgeoning campaign to disrupt Salvadoran elections, suffered at least 25 casualties Thursday in an attack on a town that had just been reinforced by soldiers, witnesses said. Army officers said several towns in northeastern El Salvador were in danger of falling into guerrilla hands because of a shortage of helicopters following a destructive guerrilla attack on El Salvador's main air force base.

### Reagan offers Soviet plan

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Thursday he has presented the Soviets with a draft treaty embodying his "zero option" plan for eliminating medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe, and urged the Kremlin to join in serious negotiations. Reagan said his proposal was submitted to the Soviets Tuesday at the Geneva negotiations on medium-range missiles. Under its terms, the United States would forego deploying new Pershing missiles and ground-launched cruise missiles if the Soviet Union dismantled currently deployed SS-4, SS-5 and SS-20 missiles targeted for Europe.

### Appeal withdrawn

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Attorney General Steve Clark said Thursday he would not appeal the ruling that struck down Arkansas' creation-science law because he did not think he could win. "No one likes to lose a lawsuit," Clark said. "We thought we did a good job. Our pride said, 'hey, let's appeal.' But our professional judgment was that the likelihood of success was not there on appeal and we should not go to the expense or the time or the effort."

Thursday was the deadline for filing notice of appeal.

### Suicide gives no clue

LOS ANGELES — No connection exists between the ambush slaying of a Turkish diplomat and the apparent suicide three days later of an Armenian whose teenage cousin has been charged with the assassination, the FBI said Thursday. KNBC-TV reported late Wednesday that FBI agents and police looking for a second gunman in last week's assassination of Turkish Consul General Kemal Arikan also were investigating the death of Nihan Bagdasarian.

### EPA budget cut

WASHINGTON — The administration will ask Congress for an austere \$861 million budget — a 28 percent cut from 1981 levels — to run the Environmental Protection Agency next year, the head of a big conservation group said Thursday. Dr. Jay Hair of the National Wildlife Federation said the group had obtained the still-unpublished EPA budget figures for fiscal 1983, and the proposed budget is "a knife job" that will mean "the entire heart and soul of the agency has been cut."

### Castro's sister citizen

MIAMI — Juanita Castro, younger sister of Cuban President Fidel Castro, became a U.S. citizen Thursday but said her "heart will always remain in Cuba." A fervent anti-communist who denounced her brother as a "traitor" to the Cuban people, Ms. Castro took the oath of allegiance at the Dade County Auditorium along with 414 others. "I have a lot of pride inside of me right now — I am so happy," said Ms. Castro, flushed with excitement and clutching her Certificate of Naturalization.

### Rancher to plead guilty

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — A 69-year-old retired rancher who said he shot and killed his terminally ill brother to end the man's suffering will plead guilty to murder charges Friday, a court official said. Woodrow Collums, a retired dairyman from Poteet, Texas, has admitted firing five bullets into his semi-comatose brother, James, 72, last Nov. 16 as the ill man lay in his nursing home bed.

### Stocks mixed

NEW YORK — Stocks finished with mixed results in active trading Thursday as a late this-chip rally trimmed earlier losses, muted by investor concerns about high interest rates. The Dow Jones Industrial average, down 6.05 points at 3:30 p.m. EST, rallied in the final half hour to gain 2 points to 947.03. The New York Stock Exchange index fell 0.11 to 67.30 and the price of an average share decreased 5 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index shed 0.09 to 116.42. Declines topped advances 665-677 among the 1,653 issues traded. Big Board volume to-  
day was 1.1 billion shares.

# 'We're going down,' Air Florida co-pilot said

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The cockpit crew of an Air Florida jetliner repeatedly discussed the icing and the weather in their final minutes of conversation before the plane plunged into the Potomac River killing 78 people, tape transcripts showed Thursday.

However, the captain and co-pilot apparently did not believe the ice buildup on the wings would hamper the operation of their aircraft enough to affect takeoff.

Investigators are focusing on icing of the wings and an instrument that measures engine thrust as possible causes of the Jan. 13 crash of the Boeing 737 shortly after takeoff from National Airport.

"Larry, we're going down, Larry," were co-pilot Roger Alan Pettit's last words before the plane struck the 14th Street Bridge and crashed into the

ice-clogged river.

"I know it," captain Larry Wheaton replied, as the sound of impact was heard according to transcripts released by the National Transportation Safety Board of the cockpit voice recorder.

The instrument records one-half hour's worth of sounds in the cockpit, including the crew's voices and engine noise.

The crew repeatedly referred to icing on the wings of other planes — and possibly their own — during the minutes leading up to takeoff.

"Boy, this is a, this is a losing battle here on trying to de-ice those things, it (gives) you a false feeling of security, that's all that does," Pettit said at one point as the jet was still waiting in line.

"That, ah, satisfied the Feds," Wheaton replied.

At another point, Pettit said, "Hate to blast outta here with carburetor ice all over me."

"Specially with the (Washington) monument staring you in the face," said Wheaton.

When the plane was on the runway and gathering speed for takeoff, Pettit — apparently looking at an instrument showing airspeed — said, "God, look at that thing."

Four seconds later, he added: "That don't seem right does it?" And three seconds beyond that, he said: "Ah, that's not right."

Wheaton replied: "Yes it is, there's eighty (knots)."

Pettit was unconvinced. "Naw, I don't think that's right," he said, but then added, "Ah, maybe it is."

Wheaton called off 120 knots and then announced the jet had reached V-1 — the speed at which the plane is committed to taking off.

But as he called off V-2, liftoff speed, the tape recorded the sound of the plane's "stick shaker," a device that warns the plane is about to stall.

"Forward, forward," Pettit urged, "Come on, forward ... Just barely climb."

"Stalling. We're falling," one of the pilots then apparently said. The transcripts indicate the words were not clear.

"Larry, we're going down, Larry," said Pettit. "I know it," Wheaton replied.

The last sound on the cockpit voice recorder — the sound of impact — was recorded at 4:01:01 p.m.

## Arab nations draft request to shun Israel

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Arab and non-aligned nations called Thursday for the total military, political, economic and diplomatic isolation of Israel as punishment for its annexation of the Golan Heights.

The resolution, expected to pass in the General Assembly Friday by a large majority vote, is similar to that which resulted in the ouster of South Africa from the world body seven years ago, and is the strongest action the Assembly can take against a member state.

The United States threatened Wednesday to cut off financial support for the United Nations if the world body tries to oust Israel.

Under international law, the resolution would serve as a recommendation if passed and would not commit U.N. member states to cutting all ties with Israel, which annexed the Golan Heights of Syria in December, 13 years after it occupied the territory in the 1967 Middle East War.

The Security Council called a special session of the Assembly last Friday for an emergency debate on Golan Heights annexation at Syria's request.

Dozens of speakers harshly condemned the Israeli move on the Assembly floor while Arab and non-aligned delegates drafted the resolution in closed sessions.

At the opening of the debate, Syrian Foreign Minister Halim Kaddam asked the Assembly to suspend a 1949 resolution that admitted Israel to the United Nations and called for an all-out boycott of the Jewish state.

Kaddam also demanded the Assembly urge the United States to withdraw its support for Israel.

The draft resolution calls on all nations "to cease forthwith individually and collectively all dealings with Israel in order to totally isolate it in all fields."

It recommends U.N. members halt all trade with Israel in weapons and other military equipment, "suspend economic, financial, and technological assistance and cooperation" and "sever diplomatic, trade and cultural relations."

Legal experts said the proposal to suspend the Assembly's 1949 resolution was not possible under international law.

The draft declares "Israel's record and actions confirm that it is not a peace-loving (U.N.) member," and therefore has violated its commitment under the resolution that made it a U.N. member.

Washington has warned that any move to oust Israel from any of the world body's agencies would have "serious consequences" on future U.S. participation and support for the United Nations. The United States contributes 25 percent to the regular U.N. budget and a total of almost \$1 billion annually to all U.N. operations.



Salvadoran sorrows

Above, a wounded soldier is rescued in a helicopter after combat with leftist guerrillas. Government troops have battled the rebels all week for control of the town of Morazan. At right, an unidentified mother of the El Salvador Human Rights Commission holds photographs of her three missing sons who she claims were captured by Salvadoran authorities two weeks ago.

UPI Telephotos

## Kennedy White House taping disclosed

NEW YORK — President Kennedy secretly tape-recorded hundreds of hours of phone conversations and meetings in the White House from the summer of 1962 until his death in November 1963, including some with such foreign leaders as Andrei Gromyko and Josip Broz Tito.

The existence of the tapes has been confirmed by the director of the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library.

The existence of some tapes was mentioned in 1973, the director Dan H. Fenn, said Wednesday night, but the extent of the recordings had not previously been disclosed.

A 29-page log of the conversations has been compiled as an index to the tapes by the curators of the library, which is in Dorchester, Mass. The log refers to the tapes of meetings and telephone conversations with senior administration officials, two former presidents, civil rights leaders and several foreign heads of state.

Among the conversations, as indexed by the logs, are secret National Security Council discussions about Vietnam, the "use of polygraphs in tracing Defense leaks"

with former Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, "Cuba — dismantling bases, etc." with former Secretary of State Dean Rusk and a "Cuban exile raid" with Kennedy's brother, Robert, then attorney general.

The library hopes to begin making transcripts of some of the conversations available to the public by this summer, Fenn said, but the contents will not be made public until national security questions have been resolved.

It was the disclosure of a secret taping system in the office of former President Richard M. Nixon that led to the unraveling of a White House coverup of the burglary of the Democratic National Headquarters in June 1972. The tapes showed the extent to which senior members of the Nixon administration attempted to conceal the role of the White House in ordering the burglary, a coverup that eventually resulted in the 1974 resignation of Nixon.

Three weeks ago it was disclosed that Franklin D. Roosevelt had also recorded some discussions in his

office with senior advisers and administration officials.

At the height of the Watergate scandal, H.R. Halde- man often insisted that Nixon had simply followed the practice of his predecessor, Lyndon B. Johnson. Immediately after assuming office, Nixon was said to have ordered the taping system that had been installed by Johnson removed from the White House. Later he had it reinstalled.

Much of the material on the tapes is still classified, Fenn said. That material must still be reviewed by the National Security Council before it can be released, he said.

However, even before the unclassified contents of the tapes are opened to public inspection, they must all be reviewed first by the National Security Council, Fenn said.

At the moment the library has a complete log of all the tapes indicating the participants in each conversation and, in some cases, the subject. The logs are public, Fenn said.

## U.S., Egypt end consultation

### Camp David pact to continue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak wound up their talks Thursday with a renewed commitment to press ahead on Palestinian autonomy negotiations under the banner of the Camp David accords.

The two leaders made clear they had not resolved their differences over the Palestinian problem when they described their meetings as "frank and cordial" — diplomatic parlance for polite disagreement.

But they joined in stressing the importance to the peace process of the Camp David pact and the talks on Palestinian autonomy, and they pledged to maintain "the continuity of American-Egyptian relations."

Later on Capitol Hill, Mubarak said he hopes Egypt and Israel can reach agreement on a "declaration of principles" on Palestinian autonomy by the end of the year. "If that happens," he said, "it would be very, very good."

Mubarak, in Washington for his first visit since he became president after the assassination of Anwar Sadat in October, paid a half-hour farewell call on Reagan in the White House residence following a two-hour meeting Wednesday.

"During our talks," Reagan said, "we reaffirmed our commitment to press ahead with the autonomy talks in order to reach an agreement on a declaration of principles, which is the best means of making progress toward a solution of the Palestinian problem in all its aspects as envisaged by Camp David."

Mubarak said he was "very pleased with the outcome" of the talks.

"I welcome the reaffirmation of the United States' role as a full partner in the peace process," he said. "We are determined to pursue our peace efforts until a comprehensive settlement is reached according to the Camp David accords."

It was the first time since he arrived in Washington Tuesday that Mubarak publicly stated support of the 1978 Camp David agreement, which led to the peace treaty between Egypt and Israel and to the Palestinian autonomy talks.

On Wednesday, Mubarak called instead for establishment of a "national entity" with self-determination for the Palestinians. At a state dinner in his honor Wednesday night, he urged Reagan to take the first step toward a broader peace in the Middle East by opening a "dialogue with the Palestinians."

But Reagan told reporters the United States would not negotiate with the Palestinians until they recognized Israel's right to exist.

Reagan said Thursday that Mubarak's visit "demonstrates more clearly than any words the continuity of American-Egyptian relations."

"President Mubarak has assured us that Egypt remains committed to a peaceful solution of this conflict and to that end, we'll spare no effort to achieve a comprehensive peace as set forth in the Camp David agreement," he said.

## Judge upholds tax break for discriminatory schools

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge refused for technical reasons Thursday to block the Reagan administration's decision to extend tax exempt status to private schools that discriminate.

U.S. District Judge George Hart Jr. said he did not have jurisdiction to rule on the request by the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law, which sought a court order against the new policy.

The committee represents a group of black school children and their parents who won a ruling in 1970 barring the IRS from giving tax exempt status to private schools in Mississippi that practiced racial discrimination.

Last month, the administration announced it was lifting an IRS rule barring tax exempt status to schools that discriminate. Within days of the controversial decision — for which President Reagan claimed personal responsibility — legislation was sent to Congress to prohibit tax exempt status for discriminatory schools.

In the meantime, the committee went to court, seeking an order to prevent the government from halting its 11-year-old policy of denying the tax break.

Hart said that while he has jurisdiction over the Mississippi case, but could not rule on any issue extending beyond that state's borders.

At the same time, the judge said the government would be in contempt of court if it tried to grant tax exempt status to those schools in Mississippi.

"The tax exempt status of the Treasury has no effect on Mississippi schools," Hart said. "To enforce it, will put the (government) in contempt of court."

Hart also said he would hold a hearing on the request if the Supreme Court decides that a similar pending case is moot.

The government has asked the high court not to rule on that case in light of its new tax policy and subsequent move to get legislation passed in Congress on the issue.

Viewpoint

Parking criminals unite!

"My advice to you is to pay the goddamn parking tickets."  
— Peter Flawn, answering law student David Haug's complaints about the appeals process for parking tickets.

Every month, the University issues about 5,000 parking citations. Peter Flawn says this is done to avoid "total chaos." Last year, the University avoided this dreaded chaos to the tune of \$200,000 in parking fines.

Small wonder. The University sold 13,462 class "C" parking permits to students when there are only 4,121 spaces to park. The University then tickets the surplus, takes their money and bars the students who refuse to pay from registering. That's good business sense. That also might qualify as an illegal lottery.

The way it stands now, there are three alternatives — you can "make checks payable to the University of Texas at Austin," you can drop out of school or you can appeal the ticket. On the back of that little pink slip on your windshield is the invitation: "If you wish to appeal this citation, submit 6 copies of written appeal with copy of citation within 12 calendar days from date of issue."

Our advice to you is to appeal the goddamn parking tickets. Though the appeals process is far from perfect, it is still an opportunity to present your arguments to someone other than a cashier.

If you've been ticketed unfairly, this is what to do:  
• Call the Parking and Traffic Office. They'll tell you exactly what information should be included in your appeal. Give them six copies of everything within 12 days. Demand that you be present at the hearing.

• Wait four to eight weeks. You should get notice from one of 10 Parking and Traffic Appeal Panels. These panels are usually comprised of one student, one UT staff member and a couple of faculty members. They'll give you the time and place for your hearing. Show up.

• Argue your case. Last year, only 200 students appealed their parking citations — but of those, 25 percent won their appeals and 22 percent received reduced fines.

Certainly, the appeals process is not the real solution. Parking at the University is a mess, and it's not going to get any better until the administration stops selling worthless "parking permits" and starts facing the problems of climbing enrollment and diminishing space.

William Booth

By '82 THE DAILY TEXAN

Um...lets see... 13,462 "C"  
Parking Permits at \$10.00  
for 4,121 spaces plus  
5000 tickets per month  
at \$5.00 per ticket  
should eventually yield  
2 University of the  
first class.



No more 'business as usual'

Japan could use some imports

The New York Times said in an editorial Wednesday, Feb. 3:

Japan's minister of international trade, Shintaro Abe, listened with apparent sympathy in Florida last month to the complaints of his American and European counterparts. Yes, Japan's enormous trade surplus with the West during this recession is a serious strain on the alliance. Yes, Japan could do more to welcome imports.

Many legal changes have now been made. For example, importers will no longer have to switch the cords on electrical appliances to meet Japanese safety codes. It would be foolish to pretend, however, that Japan's large trade surplus will thus be significantly cut. To reduce the risk of protectionist retaliation, Japan has been persuaded to expend less of its phenomenal energy on satisfying foreign consumers and more on improving living standards for its own people.

Japanese officials have been publicly conciliatory but privately bitter. Their export success, they argue, testifies to their skill in identifying consumer desires, maintaining high savings and productivity and adjusting to energy shocks. If the West had done half as well, there would no recession and no yearning to restrict competition in autos, steel and consumer electronics.

They are right. But Europe and America still need breathing room to restructure their economic systems. That should not

mean "voluntary" export restraints like the auto agreement extorted from the Japanese by the Reagan administration last year. It should mean a continuing effort to open the Japanese market to foreign products. And that, above all, requires important changes in the way the Japanese economy operates, keying growth to domestic rather than foreign consumer demand.

Last year Japan's economy grew by 4 percent, but two-thirds of the added output was sold abroad. That's been the Japanese way: spend little, save much. But the tradition has left Japan with a surprisingly low living standard, notably in housing.

If the Japanese were to cut taxes or raise social spending, they could begin to enjoy the fruits of their success. At the same time, the stimulus to their domestic economy would ease the adjustment pains for their foreign competitors.

There are good political reasons why Japan resists such changes. Its import barriers assure the survival of weaker industries. Exports are favored because Japan is utterly dependent on imported energy and basic foodstuffs. Social spending has been curtailed because the electorate has a mortal, if irrational, fear of government budget deficits.

But all countries have reasons to resist change. Unless Japan becomes as flexible politically as it is economically, the whole world will be poorer.

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Firing Line

Guys and bras

I would like to respond to Ms. Best's article "If the Shoe Fits" (Feb. 2). Personally, I think it is a good idea. Just last week my friends and I were saying how tired we were of splitting out of car windows, drinking beer from a can, telling dirty jokes and walking around in our underwear.

I admit, Ms. Best, I do have a hard time understanding your sex, especially after reading your article, but I think I get your point. As a result, I would like to propose an alternate solution to your problem. If you will bring your friends over to walk around in your underwear and drink beer, I'm sure I can find some guys who will wear bras.

Robert Graham  
Electrical Engineering

Freedom of choice

I am in favor of abortion on demand and against pending legislation to ban abortions. This statement is based on my moral beliefs. Just as most people believe that the soul survives death, I believe the soul is a living entity before conception. Abortion is destroying the fetus, the physical body that a soul may take up to dwell in the earth and live as a person, but no one may kill a soul created "in the image and likeness of God." It is spirit, even as God is Spirit.

My religious beliefs include the idea that potential parents ought to make intelligent decisions about when and how many children they will have. I would prefer that people use birth control, but accidents will happen, and many do not even take intelligent precautions to prevent conception. Spiritual parents will bring into their lives only children they want, are prepared to love, and have the financial ability to rear.

I also approve the use of our tax monies to counsel about birth control, abortion, adoption and sterilization. I would also approve the use of funds and facilities for sterilization on demand by individuals. As you can see, I have very strong beliefs of moral nature, but unlike the so-called pro-lifers, I do not feel the need to make others live according to my beliefs.

As the Daily Texan recently suggested in an editorial, I have written to Senators Bentsen and Tower expressing my views. We must not allow a small minority to legislate their morals into laws

that will affect the whole population. I believe the result of such legislation would be similar to what happened during prohibition — a disaster that made criminals of a majority of the population! If you do not write in opposition to the anti-abortion legislation, you have silently assented to its passage by the Senate.

Larry Martin  
Department of Accounting

are...I don't have a draft card...I'll A MASTER CHARGE DO? NO NO KID... I MEAN YOU HAVE TO PROTEST, LIKE BOYCOTT CLASSES, BUT THAT COULD HURT MY GRADE POINT... OK, FIRST YOU'VE GOT TO BURN YOUR DRAFT CARD... GEE...I DON'T HAVE A DRAFT CARD... WILL A MASTER CHARGE DO? FORGET ABOUT GRADES, KID... YOU'VE GOT TO TAKE OVER A DEANS OFFICE... GOLLY... ISN'T THAT ILLEGAL? LOOK, KID... IT'S EITHER THAT OR YOU'LL FIND YOURSELF IN AFGHANISTAN... BUT I ALREADY PLEDGED SIOMA CHI... THANKS ANYWAY, SIR... I'LL JUST WRITE MY CONGRESSMAN...



End the slaughter

In response to the Feb. 3 Viewpoint column by John Schwartz, yes — we are serious. The needless slaughter of 10 million unborn children is a serious issue. It is an issue which doesn't address our right to abortion, but which addresses our guaranteed right to life as protected by the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution.

Your arguments against the "pro-life faction"

are...I don't have a draft card...I'll A MASTER CHARGE DO? NO NO KID... I MEAN YOU HAVE TO PROTEST, LIKE BOYCOTT CLASSES, BUT THAT COULD HURT MY GRADE POINT... OK, FIRST YOU'VE GOT TO BURN YOUR DRAFT CARD... GEE...I DON'T HAVE A DRAFT CARD... WILL A MASTER CHARGE DO? FORGET ABOUT GRADES, KID... YOU'VE GOT TO TAKE OVER A DEANS OFFICE... GOLLY... ISN'T THAT ILLEGAL? LOOK, KID... IT'S EITHER THAT OR YOU'LL FIND YOURSELF IN AFGHANISTAN... BUT I ALREADY PLEDGED SIOMA CHI... THANKS ANYWAY, SIR... I'LL JUST WRITE MY CONGRESSMAN...

("Student takes aim at criticism," Feb. 3).

This letter is not specifically addressed to the student government issue. However, the proposed "by invitation only" student government kickoff is a prime example of leader elitism at UT.

A good "cross-section" of students was invited, huh? The group invited to the meeting was a cross-section of leaders. What happened to the ordinary student? Don't they trust us?

The type of person selected for a leadership position at UT — whether appointed by the administration or selected by his or her peers (elected leaders are partially excused) — falls within a narrow range of desirable qualities. I've been here three years and have had dealings with a fairly large, representative number of campus leaders. These people are almost always liberal, anti-Greek and success/goal oriented to an almost extreme degree.

The leader/committee member selection process at UT creates a vicious cycle. These people stick to their own kind and want to surround themselves with comfortable, "in" people. They claim to be fair and open-minded, yet can't accept anyone who might threaten their pet dogmas, causes or prejudices.

Have you noticed that a small group of people at UT is on and does everything? These people are on countless committees and boards. Why not share the plums?

People in the UT community lament the declining quality of our leaders. Try introducing some new blood, instead of, for example, taking only 20 people (out of 48,000) for 30 openings in a campus honorary because taking a quota would "cheapen the honor." Other groups besides honoraries are guilty of the same. I'm sure if they looked hard enough — beyond their own myopic parameters — they could find some more wonderfully qualified, deserving individuals.

When we lament the quality of UT leaders, why not question the judgment and maturity of the small, elite group that does the selecting?

Julie Ryan  
Plan II



# Brackenridge to appeal decision

By BRIAN SIPPLE  
Daily Texan Staff

The City Council Thursday authorized the Brackenridge Hospital Board to appeal in district court a Texas Health Facilities Commission decision approving a proposed Lifemark Inc. hospital project and denying the city's application for the contract to that project.

A certificate of need, which provides for a hospital to be built, was granted to Lifemark by the three-member THFC after the commission examined proposals by Lifemark and the Brackenridge Hospital Board, both of which proposed to build a 74-bed hospital in northwest Travis County.

"A tremendous amount of time and planning went into the development of this proposed facility, and we are convinced it is needed to meet the health-care requirements of the area," said Robert Spurck, Austin Hospital Board administrator, in his request for the appeal.

Spurck said his board disagrees with the THFC decision and he wishes "to give the courts an opportunity to correct what (the board) believes is an erroneous decision."

Attorneys representing Austin said the governor-appointed THFC may have made some administrative errors in processing applications for the proposed hospital near Round Rock. They say those errors provide "possible avenues to pursue," with a chance that the city may still get the contract.

Lifemark representatives insist their project proposal is more appropriate.

Guyman Phillips, assistant city manager, said Thursday night the only real difference in the two proposals is the lack of an obstetrics/gynecology unit.

Lee R. Thamson, city management and budget director, said the appeal would cost the city \$10,000-\$20,000.

The council also voted Thursday night to include a fourth hotel construction project in the city's controversial industrial revenue financing program, which gives construction projects in designated "blighted areas" a cheap source of finance.

The council last week designated two downtown hotel renovation sites and one proposed airport hotel site as qualifying for tax-exempt bonds.

The purpose of the bonds is to stimulate commercial and industrial development in areas of high unemployment and poor quality housing.

The council reviews applications to ensure the projects will benefit the city. Proposals are forwarded to the Texas Industrial Commission, which must make final approval.

Shirley Shaw, representing Waller Creek Inc., asked the council to designate the site of the El Matamoros Restaurant at 504 N. IH 35, where her company plans to build a hotel, as a blighted area.

She met opposition from several neighborhood groups, including the Old Pecan Street Association, whose representative Arthur Hamilton said, "many citizens feel this would be giving an unfair advantage to those hotels."

"We're talking about subsidizing businesses to come into an area that has already experienced tremendous growth," he said.

David Henderson, a representative from the Bradford-Austin Hotel at 701 N. Congress Ave., one of the renovated hotels in the program, said his company could not find a lender to finance an old hotel. "A hotel is considered a risky venture,"

# UT Press to receive foundation funds

By MARK SINGER  
Special to The Texan

The 1978 Iranian Revolution has left yet another casualty — the Iran-America Foundation — and the University of Texas Press will reap about \$10,000-\$15,000 as a result of the demise.

The foundation was organized at the University in 1976 to help subsidize printing and publishing costs for dissertations and other writings about Iranian history and other subjects of Middle Eastern study.

"There just aren't enough resources," Hafez Farmayan, associate professor of history and former

foundation president, said Thursday. "The revolution has crippled the economy of both countries."

John Kyle, director of the UT Press, said, "The foundation was funded initially by grants from individuals and corporations in Iran, but the revolution that began in 1978 made further fund-raising impossible."

The foundation board of directors voted in March 1981 to dissolve the organization and assign its assets to the UT Press to publish as many works in Iranian studies as possible.

The group was forced to turn over all assets to a non-profit organiza-

tion because of a clause in the foundation's charter, and the directors chose the UT Press.

Money and royalties from the foundation's three previous publications also will be given to the UT Press, which has not published any books for the foundation.

"The assets are in good hands," Farmayan said. "We have good faith in the UT Press, and we have good faith in the faculty committee."

Books published with the aid of foundation funds must go through the same evaluation process to which all of the UT Press' publica-

tions are subjected and must be approved by the UT Press' faculty advisory committee, Kyle said. The committee is "only interested in scholarly standards," he said.

"We are grateful for the confidence Dr. Farmayan has shown in the press," Kyle said. Although the foundation has been dissolved, he said, Farmayan will remain a consultant for future publications.

Kyle estimated that publication of from five to 10 scholarly studies of Iranian history and culture might be possible with the group's remaining funds. Kyle estimated the foundation's assets to be worth \$10,000-\$15,000.

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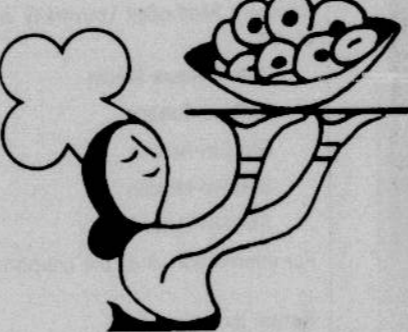


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the Texas Union was a focal  
point of my college days."**

*Judge Harley Clark  
Class of '57*

My involvement with the Union during those days was in two ways. I was on the Texas Union Board of Directors because I was in student government and also the Texas Union helped me finance my education through a parttime job. I used to check out recreation equipment . . . ping pong paddles, pool cues, etc.

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**KLRN/U faces cutbacks**  
Contributions must rise, plan says

By LISA VAN DRIEL  
Special to The Texan

Public television station KLRN/KLRU is depending on viewers to double contributions to compensate for cutbacks in federal funding, station manager Jim Lewis said Thursday.

Federal support for the Austin and San Antonio stations will drop from \$600,000 this year to \$400,000 in 1984. Income from subscribers, expected to total \$108,000 in 1982, must jump to \$266,000 during the next two years to keep the station afloat, according to a four-year PBS funding plan.

An outdated computer system is a major obstacle that KLRN/U faces in its efforts to offset the funding loss with increases in subscriptions. Because the system is not capable of reminding current subscribers to renew, the station broadcasts its appeals for renewals.

"People see the appeal on television, but they forget what they gave last year. And when they renew, they give less," Lewis said. "Right now, the average gift is going down by \$10 per person."

A new computer system is expected to solve renewal problems by summer. The computer will "remind the member of what he gave us last year and suggest what he should give this year," he said.

"On-the-air appeals are very effective, but they're extra bothersome if they are aired too often.

"If we could get half of the lapsed members back, we would have no problem coping with cuts in federal funds."

In addition to individual subscriptions, the station receives private support from local businesses that sponsor programs. Contracts for special programs such as "Austin City Limits" also generate income for KLRN/U.

The quality of the station's programs will not suffer because of cutbacks in federal funds, Lewis said.

Nationally, the maximum authorized appropriation for public television in 1982 is \$172 million. By 1984, that will be reduced to \$130 million.

"And there may be cuts on top of cuts," Lewis said. "We're afraid that funding may be cut as much as 15 percent more."

But because contributions from corporations and foundations are expected to increase only slightly, U.S. public television stations are counting on viewer contribution increases to offset declines in federal funding, according to the PBS funding report.

**Cactus awards rich in history**

By MARK STUTZ  
Daily Texan Staff

Not many may have noticed the simple advertisement appearing on Page 2 of The Daily Texan Thursday, but the Cactus yearbook notice announcing the application deadline for Outstanding Students and Goodfellow Scholarships belies a part of the annual's rich history.

The Goodfellows and Outstanding Student awards have been part of the Cactus for more than 50 years. Award recipients include former UT System Board of Regents Chairmen Allan Shivers and Frank Erwin; U.S. Rep. Jake Pickle; former Govs. John Connally and Dolph Briscoe; heart surgeon Dr. Denton Cooley; U.S. Judge Barefoot Sanders; Texas Observer editor Ronnie Dugger; state Sen. Lloyd Doggett; and Austin Mayor Carole McClellan.

When begun in 1931, the awards were given to recipients chosen by Cactus staff. Since 1952, special selection committees have taken over the responsibility. This year, panels will select 20 Outstanding Students and 40 Goodfellow winners.

Candidates are judged on involvement with the University, including campus organizations, previous awards and honors, interests, leadership and scholarship abilities.

The deadline for submitting nominations is Feb. 19. Applications can be picked up at the Texas Student Publications Business Office, TSP Building 3.200.

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**ATTENTION  
STUDENT  
ORGANIZATIONS**

**February 5  
IS THE DEADLINE FOR  
ORGANIZATIONS TO  
REREGISTER FOR THE  
SPRING SEMESTER**

**For Additional Information  
Contact the Student  
Activities and Organizations  
Office, Texas Union 4.310  
471-3065**

**PROSPECTIVE LAW STUDENTS**



Law School and Legal Career Information

DATE: Friday, February 5, 1982

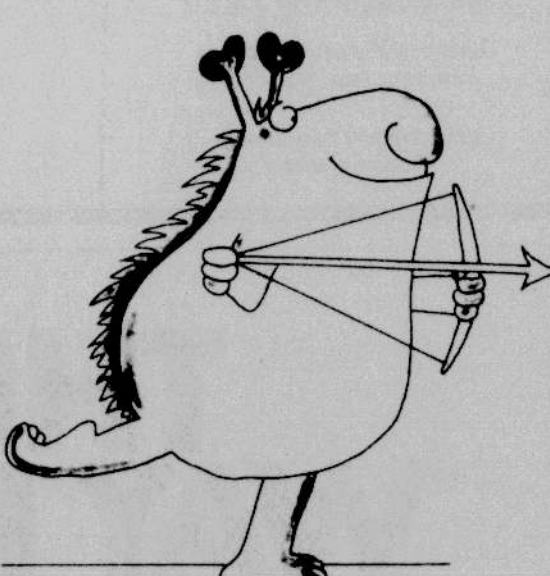
TIME: 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

PLACE: CAREER CENTER

Further information available:  
Carol Bellomy  
Assistant Placement Coordinator  
Career Center

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# Signs prove value, end thefts

By BRIAN BOYD  
Special to The Texan

"Warning! Thefts are occurring regularly. Don't leave your possessions out of your sight."

A sign at a bus station or a restaurant, perhaps? No; it is one of many warning signs — red, blue and green — recently posted at the Science Library on the third floor of the Main Building.

Because of a rash of thefts that occurred in the library at the end of the fall semester, library employees have posted signs throughout the library to warn students not to leave valuables unattended.

Librarian Betty White said the sudden increase in thefts began during

finals week last semester. Several wallets and purses were stolen from students in the library.

"It was pretty bad ... a student would leave something such as a wallet on a table, and upon returning in a minute or two, would find it gone," White said. Materials in backpacks were also reported missing, she said.

Before the signs were posted, a potential thief had an advantage, White said, because of the many "cubbyholes" in the library that go unnoticed. UT police officers do not always patrol the Science Library, as they do the Perry-Castaneda and Undergraduate libraries, she said.

"A police person is always here to

help us close at 11 p.m., but otherwise, one isn't always here," White said.

UT police and White said the officer assigned to the library must also patrol other areas of the Main Building. The library is equipped with an electronic theft-detection system for library materials. About six thefts were reported by library employees, White said, although UT police officer Larry Oliver said only four thefts were on record. White said all the thefts she knew of were reported to UT police.

The thefts have stopped since the beginning of the spring semester, White said. She attributed the end of the thievery to the numerous signs on all library tables, cubicles and walls.

## Around Campus

### Astronomy show traces stars

A winter-sky show tracing the stages of star life from birth to death will be shown hourly from 1 to 4 p.m. Friday through Sunday in the Texas Union Art Gallery. Admission is \$1.25.

Lawrence Krumenaker, a local astronomer, will show "The Fields of Orion" in a portable planetarium that holds 30 people.

**ODK accepting nominations**

Omicron Delta Kappa, UT chapter of the national leadership honor society, is accepting nominations for ODK Leader of the Year Award through Monday.

The award is presented annually to a student who makes a significant contribution to the campus through involvement in extra-curricular activities, said Darren Walker, ODK vice president. Qualification for the award is not determined by

grade point average or major, he said.

Applications are available at the Texas Union Student Activities Center, the Main Building information desk and the Student Services Building.

**Talk, concert, film scheduled**

As part of Black History Month, Willie O. Gates, who has participated in women's and civil rights movements for 30 years, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Womenspace, 2330 Guadalupe St.

Black History Month festivities continue through the week-end with the jazz/soul band "Blue Mist" performing at a free concert at 9 p.m. Saturday in the Texas Tavern.

Also, a film entitled "The Man" will be shown at 7 p.m. Sunday in Jester Auditorium. Admission is \$1.25.

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# UT lease sale reaps \$17 million

## Proceeds drop almost \$36 million from 1981

By SCOTT WILLIAMS  
Daily Texan Staff

The sale of five-year leases to the mineral rights of 72,887 acres of University land has brought more than \$17 million from oil companies and private investors, said James L. Powell, chairman of the UT System Board of Regents.

Powell, regents' Vice Chairman Sterling H. Fly Jr. and Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong are members of the UT System Board of Lease of University Lands, which is responsible for the sale of University oil and gas leases.

Powell said Wednesday the amount is the fourth largest received from the sale since its inception in 1936.

However, proceeds dropped considerably from the nearly \$53 million received from last year's sales, reflecting a stabilizing trend in the demand for oil, Powell said.

"Oil was not in great demand until the oil embargo of 1973," he said. "I think this is a reflection of stabilizing in demand for acreage to ex-

lore."

About one-half of the 2.1 million acres of University land are under leases or production, he said.

The sale of oil and gas leases occurs whenever there is a great demand for lease acreage, Powell said. Sales can be held as often as every six to eight months or as seldom as every two to three years, and this sale is the 71st since 1936, he added.

The leases sold were for land divided into 203 tracts of 320 and 640 acres. The largest price paid for a tract was \$1.125 million by oil producer Robert Mosbacher and Highland Resources Inc. of Houston.

Mosbacher financed 75 percent of the purchase, while Highland Resources financed the remaining 25 percent. The tract is in oil-rich Pecos County in West Texas.

The money from the sale will go directly into the Permanent University Fund, which now totals \$1.6 billion dollars.

The PUF was established in 1876, when the

Legislature set aside more than one million acres for the establishment funding of a state university system. An additional million acres were set aside by the Legislature in 1883.

The PUF received its biggest boost in 1923 when oil was discovered on University-owned lands.

The state Constitution prohibits the spending of money put into the PUF. But the Available University Fund, money earned from interest on the PUF, is shared between the University of Texas System and the Texas A&M University System. The UT System receives two-thirds of the proceeds while the A&M System receives one-third.

Powell said the sale of oil and gas leases has generated \$409 million during the 46-year history of the sale. There currently are 7,200 producing oil and gas wells on University lands.

Lobb said the \$17 million will be invested in commercial paper — short-term loans to private companies — that will earn 15 percent interest. Later, the money will be put into stocks and bonds, he said.

**STUDENTS**

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# Window shopper 'hits' store

By HECTOR CANTU  
Daily Texan Staff

Several articles of athletic clothing were taken from a campus-area store early Thursday morning after a burglar shattered the store's front display window.

Several pairs of Nike athletic shoes, a yellow Nike jacket and yellow jogging pants were taken from the window of The Jock Shop, 2416 Guadalupe St., at about 2 a.m. Thursday, police said.

Police said someone broke the large plate glass window and fled after grabbing several items on display. The plate glass window was replaced later Thursday morning. There were

no witnesses, police said.

Jock Shop employee Sara Henricks, a sophomore communication major, said "quite a bit of stuff" valued at "easily more than \$200 or \$300" was missing.

Suzy Beightler, a senior business student and employee, said it appeared the burglar took only merchandise from the window and did not enter the store.

Store owner Ray Kaatz was notified of the burglary and arrived at the store at about 2:15 a.m. Thursday, police said. Kaatz could not be reached for comment Thursday afternoon.

Monetary losses were not disclosed and police said there were no suspects in the case.

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The Cactus Yearbook Staff is now  
Accepting Nominations for the 1982  
Outstanding Student and Goodfellow Awards.

All nomination forms must be picked up  
from the Texas Student Publications Business Office  
**TSP Room 3.200**  
**Monday - Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.**

Deadline for Submitting Nominations is 4:30 p.m.  
**Friday, February 19, 1982**



# Campus News in Brief

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**CENTER FOR ASIAN STUDIES** is sponsoring the film "The Ritual" at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Batts Auditorium. Admission is \$2.

**STUDENT ACTIVITIES AND ORGANIZATIONS** Registration deadline for student organizations is 5 p.m. Friday. Groups can register in Texas Union Building 4.310.

**AFRO-AMERICAN CULTURE COMMITTEE** is sponsoring the film "The Man" at 7 p.m. Sunday in Jester Center Auditorium. Soul/Jazz band "Blue Mist" will perform at 9 p.m. Saturday in Texas Tavern.

**TEXAS TAVERN** is sponsoring the films "The Enemies Stronghold" and "Captured by Shark Men" at noon Saturday in the Texas Tavern.

**TEXAS UNION WEEKEND PROGRAMMING** is sponsoring the multi-media show "The Stars of Orion" at 1 p.m. Friday through Sunday in the Texas Union Building Art Gallery.

**ORANGE JACKETS, Mortar Board and Ex-Students' Association** are offering the 1982 Margaret C. Berry Women's Scholarship. Applications are at the Main Building information desk and Texas Union Student Activities Center information desk. Deadline is Feb. 26.

**MUSIC DEPARTMENT** is sponsoring a piano recital by David Renner at 8 p.m. Friday in Bates Recital Hall. Robert Rudie and Colleagues will perform at 4 p.m. Sunday in Recital Hall West, 21st Street and Whitis Avenue.

**STUDENT VOLUNTEER SERVICES** Persons interested in renovating grounds for a halfway house should contact the organization in Texas Union Building 4.214, 471-3065.

**VOICE** is sponsoring a gathering at 3:10 p.m. Friday at the University Catholic Center.

**CAREER CENTER** A resume critique lab will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Jester Center 223. School of Field Studies will recruit students for field expeditions to special world ecosystems from 1 to 3 p.m. Friday in Jester Center A115. University of the Pacific will recruit potential law students from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday in Jester Center A115.

**HUNTINGTON ART GALLERY** is sponsoring the film "Barnett Newman, American Painter" at noon Friday in Huntington Art Gallery.

**CENTER FOR MIDDLE EAST STUDIES** is sponsoring a seminar at noon Friday to discuss the center.

**CULTURAL ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE** is sponsoring a recital by flutist Jean-Pierre Rampal at 8 p.m. Sunday in Performing Arts Center Concert Hall. Guy Lombardo Orchestra will be in Texas Union Ballroom at 9 p.m. Friday. Admission is \$9.50.

**THEATRE COMMITTEE** Cabaret Dinner Theater will feature "West Campus Story" at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Texas Union Building Santa Rita Restaurant. Admission is \$6.50 with UT ID and \$8 for others.

## MEETINGS

**DATA PROCESSING MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION** will meet at 8 p.m. Friday in Texas Union Building Sinclair Suite.

**UNIVERSITY FOLK DANCE SOCIETY** will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in Goldsmith Hall 105.

**INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in Education Building 416.

**SCIENCE FICTION AND FANTASY SOCIETY** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at 3101 Cedar St. No. 106.

**BETA BETA BETA** will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in Texas Union Building Eastwoods Room.

**COGS** will meet at 4 p.m. Friday in the Texas Union Building Governor's Room.

**BLACK GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION** will meet at 5:30 p.m. Friday at the Catholic Center.

## LECTURES

**PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT** is sponsoring a colloquium about "Knowing Natural Law" at 3 p.m. Friday in Waggener Hall 316.

**UNIVERSITY PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY** is sponsoring a lecture by J. Colson about "Documentary Photography and Visual Information" at 7 p.m. Monday in Communication Building A 3.124.

Prepare For: April 24th

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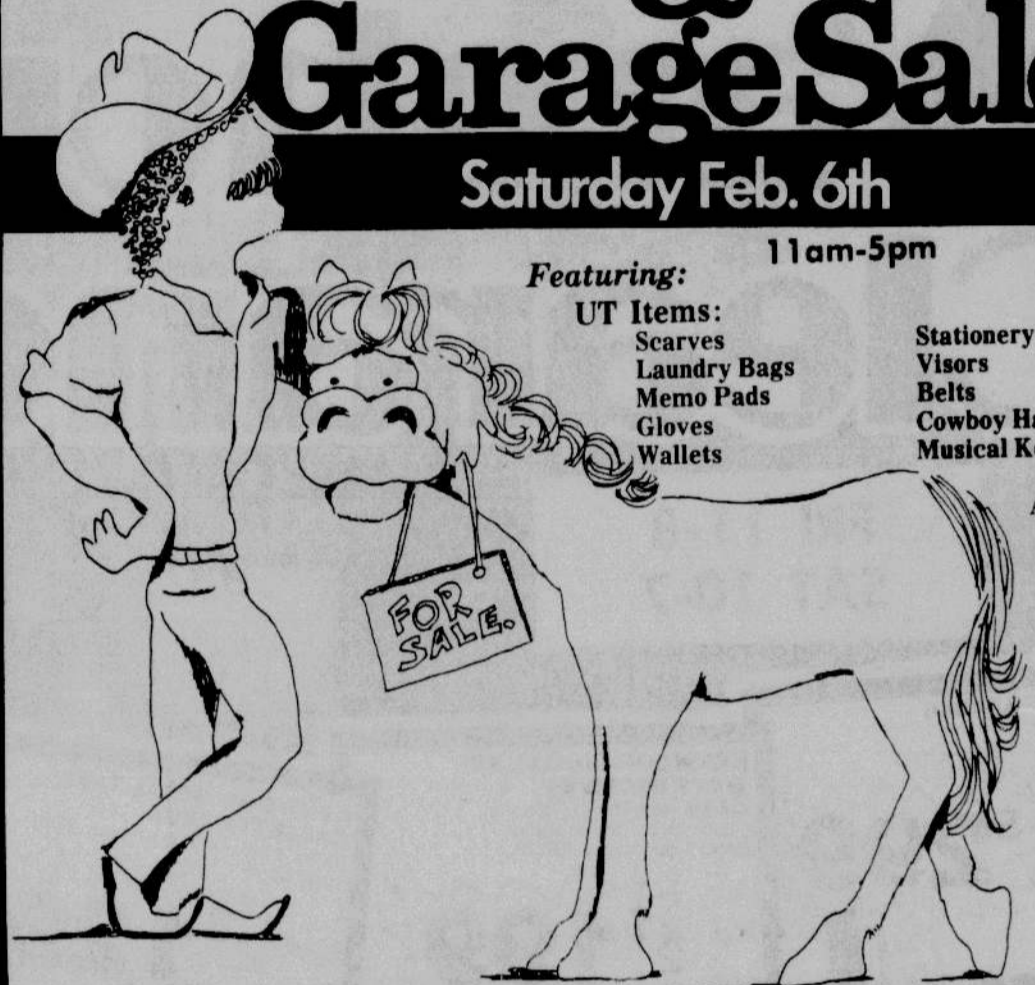
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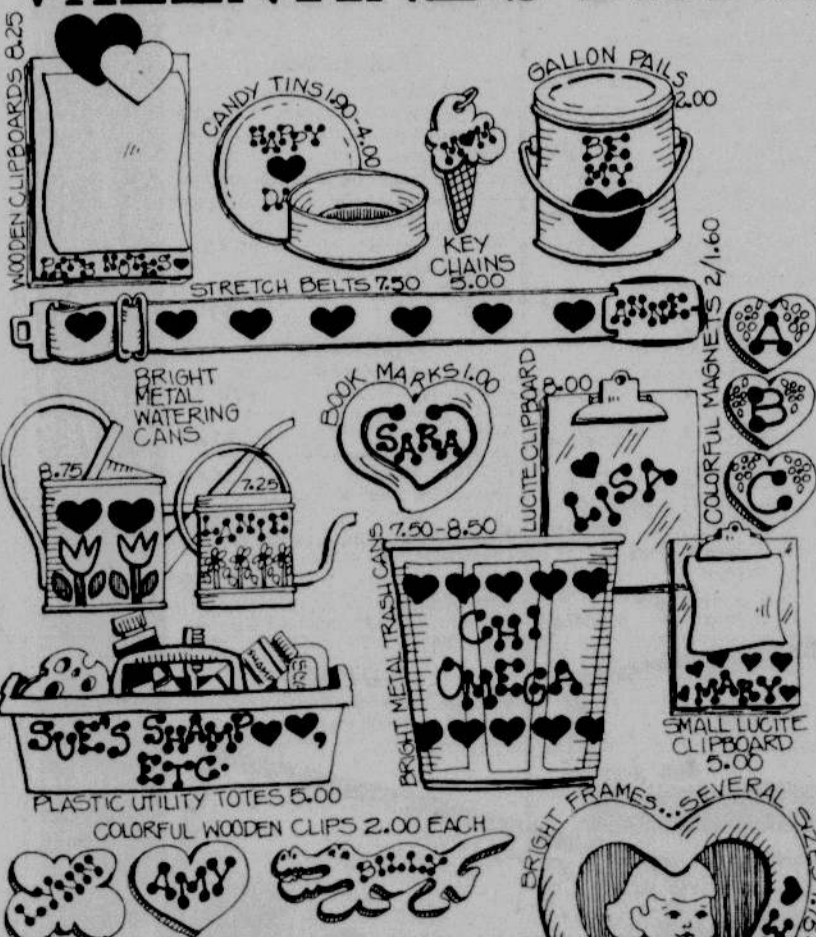
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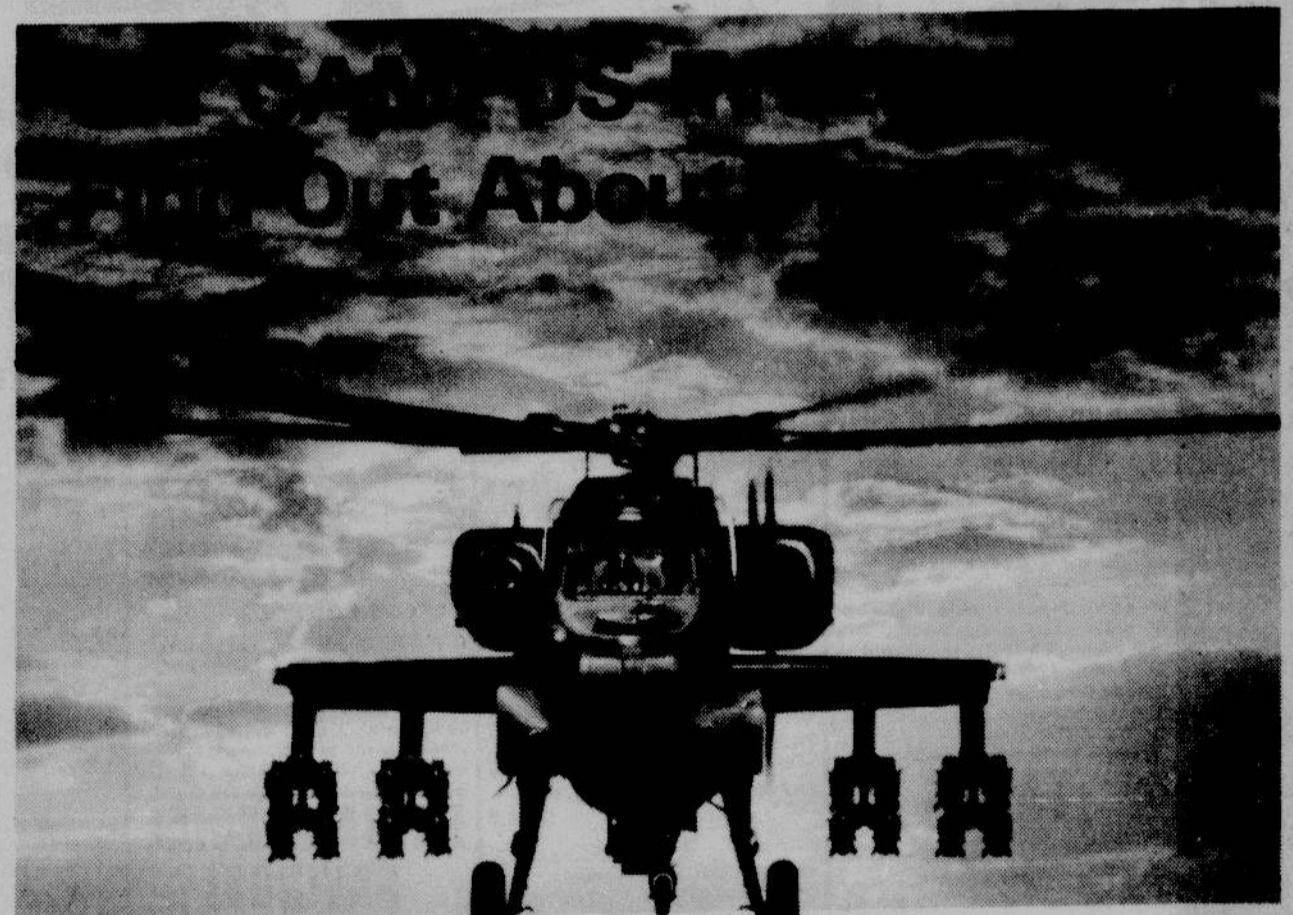
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31																				

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# LBJ Library show honors Texas women

By PEGGY FICAK  
Special to The Texan

"We were there."

Liz Carpenter, special consultant to the Lyndon B. Johnson Library and former press secretary to Lady Bird Johnson, could be speaking for all the women included in the exhibit "Texas Women — A Celebration of History," which opens at 9 a.m. Monday at the library.

Katherine Stinson, who set world records for speed and endurance in aviation; Bette Graham, a secretary and artist who became a millionaire after her invention of Liquid Paper; Enid Justin, who founded the Nocona Boot Company; Babe Didrickson, a renowned athlete; and Emily Morgan, a runaway slave who fought during the Texas war for independence and became known as "The Yellow Rose of Texas" — are just a few of the Texas women who were largely forgotten until the exhibit was established, according to a brochure published by the Texas Foundation for Women's Resources, the non-profit educational group that organized the exhibit.

Texas Janis Joplin, Ginger Rogers, Farrah Fawcett, Sissy Spacek, Sandy Duncan and Carol Burnett also are included in the exhibit, as are other performers, pioneers, ranchers, authors, inventors, athletes and achievers.

The exhibit prompted Mayor Carol McClellan to proclaim Sunday a special day to honor Texas women.

The collection has inspired two other exhibits about women. "Through Women's Eyes: A Women's History of Texas" opens Monday in the Eugene C. Barker Texas History Center, and "Early Implements Used in Women's Work: 19th Century Patent Models" opens Sunday at the Texas Memorial Museum.

Carpenter, Johnson and actress Mary Martin, who are represented in the LBJ Library collection, will help launch the exhibition Sunday night at a private opening for Friends of the LBJ Library and donors to the exhibit.

Janelle Scott, a foundation member, said Martin will perform "My Heart Belongs to Daddy," the song that launched Martin's career while creating a small scandal because Martin performed a mock strip-tease in a short lynx coat while singing it, Scott said.

The coat is included in the exhibit.

Visitors to the exhibit — open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through May 16 — will see a montage of photos, books, objects, paintings and mannequins of and by Texas women.

Former Travis County Commissioner Ann Richards conceived the idea for the project while touring the Institute of Texan Cultures in San Antonio with her daughters five years ago, Scott said. One of her daughters asked Richards why there were so few women among the displays, Scott said.

Richards and the foundation formed a group that for three years mailed questionnaires, raised funds and collected thousands of photos, artifacts, documents and oral histories. More than 500 files on important women in Texas history were collected, although only 100 are used in the exhibit.

Mary Beth Rogers, owner of an Austin public relations firm, directed the project.

The exhibit opened at the Institute of Texan Cultures last May before moving to Dallas. More than 500,000 people have viewed the exhibit.

The collection is something that "Everybody should see and every baby girl should see ... it is a proud saga of history, which we can now shout about," Carpenter said. "I think all Texas women will feel it tearing at their hearts."

The "most poignant" exhibit, she said, is one called "Crazy Jug," which "tells about the loneliness of ranch living." The jug, which is covered with pictures of baby toys, belonged to a ranch woman who lost her child and made the jug "to keep from going crazy" from her sorrow.

Scott said the exhibit is "apolitical — it's not an angry approach; it's a real thoughtful approach." However, Carpenter said, "I just wish there was such an exhibit in states that have not yet ratified (the ERA) ... I think that it shows how ridiculous it is that there's anyone in the world who thinks (women) don't belong in the Constitution."

# \$14,000 in jewels reported stolen

By HECTOR CANTU  
Daily Texan Staff

A collection of jewelry valued at more than \$14,000 was reported stolen from the apartment of a University student, police said Thursday.

Ten pieces of jewelry, including several earrings and necklaces crafted in the Middle East, were taken sometime between Monday and Wednesday from the apartment of Fatma Argun, 415 W. 39th St., Austin police said.

Four pieces originally reported missing to police, however, were later found in a safety deposit box, said a police spokesman.

Argun, a senior liberal arts student, said she knew of no suspects in the burglary. "They just took an awful lot of gold jewelry," she said.

There were no signs of forced entry and no suspects, police said.

Among the pieces missing are a gold-covered John F. Kennedy half-dollar, three gold chains, two earrings, an 18-karat gold medal, a gold necklace with a diamond, an 18-karat gold bracelet and a sterling silver pill box with "Istanbul" enameled onto it.

"It's obvious in the workmanship that they (the jewelry pieces) are from overseas," Argun said.

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## Wacker hasn't lost optimism

ROGER CAMPBELL

It had become a pre-game ritual for Mike Wacker, as routine as eating and sleeping. Wacker, the eternal optimist, would show up at the Frank Erwin Center locker room with more sureness than ever about his team winning. Wacker, the nation's leader in high fives, would provide his own spark to the locker room pep talk. And the 6-9 starting forward would leave the locker room knowing his team depended on him to perform consistently inside.

All this was when the Longhorns were on their way to a 14-0 record, fifth in the nation and first in the Southwest Conference. This was when Wacker and his teammates were being mentioned in the same conversation with the rest of the best.

It was much different when Wacker returned to the locker room Wednesday night for the SMU game, his first appearance there since suffering a season-ending knee injury almost two weeks ago.

Nothing was the same. This time, Wacker showed up at the Erwin Center only minutes before the game. He wore a cast on his left leg and was forced to get around with the aid of crutches taller than your average man. The atmosphere in the locker room was much more serious than before.

"It was hard," Wacker says. "The only time I really had trouble was when I went into the locker room eight minutes before game time. When I got there and saw all the guys and heard Coach (Abe) Lemons talking about the game, it was kind of hard for me. It was real tough. Up to that point, I hadn't really felt bad. But that's when it got kind of hard, kind of emotional."

So emotional, that he began to cry at this point. Today, the Longhorns are 15-3. No one is talking about how Texas is a sho-in to win the SWC regular season championship and earn a bid to the NCAA playoffs. In fact, the Longhorns have struggled in their last four games, defeating only SMU (the worst team in the SWC with a 1-8 record and 6-13 overall). Now no one is discussing much of anything, except trying to survive.

But here it was Wednesday night, his team just relieved to end its recent losing streak, and only Mike Wacker could somehow find a way to be so optimistic. Only he could perceive something good about his tragedy.

"I'm not playing," he says, "but if I were, all these people wouldn't be getting a chance. All the guys are underclassmen except Monty (Ken Montgomery). And that's going to make them a better team for next year. We'll have a much better ball club next year than if I wouldn't have gotten hurt."

It appears, at least on the surface, the injury has had little mental effect on Wacker. But you can't help but believe it has hurt. After all, he was on his way to having a fine season, averaging 15.2 points and 9.3 rebounds and playing a vital role in Texas' success. Surely, it must be hard watching from the bench as his team struggles.

"It's hard to feel part of the team, but I still do," Wacker says. "I still think I'm still part of the team — in spirit at least."

As usual for Mike Wacker, ask him a short question and ye shall receive volumes. Of course, it will all come out sounding optimistic.

Wacker on the details of his injury: "My knee never actually hit the ground like the papers said. LaSalle (Thompson) went up for the turnaround jumper. I went up for the tip and when I came down and planted, the knee kind of buckled. The knee cap went out and when it popped back in, it really did some damage."

"I knew maybe I would be in a cast but I didn't know I'd have surgery. As soon as they started talking about surgery, I knew I was out for the year. Then they really scared me, talking about the cruciate ligament and this stuff that would've really been bad. All I know about it (rehabilitation) is it's supposed to hurt a lot. But I'll take the pain. I gotta get ready to play again; I'll go through anything."

Wacker on how the team has not been able to fully regroup without him: "I think they've got to overcome the fact that I'm not there. I have no doubt that they can. As evidenced, they're going to be a different team."

There's an old saying that a pessimist looks at a glass and says it's half empty and the optimist says the glass is half full.

Mike Wacker, despite the Longhorns' recent slump, despite his own trauma, is looking at the glass half full.

## Lifeless Horns head for Arkansas

By DAVID SPANGLER  
Daily Texan Staff

As the Longhorns' three-game skid screeched to a halt Wednesday night, the dark gloom hovering over the Erwin Center lifted enough to let a little optimism seep in.

But even for the optimist, one look at the schedule and the gloom returns, slowly stifling any positive thoughts concerning the remainder of this season.

Nevertheless, the pieces are slowly falling back into place for No. 12 Texas, which battles No. 14 Arkansas Saturday night in Fayetteville.

But an important factor remains missing. Although the Longhorns appear to have recovered from Mike Wacker's absence, at least Wednesday night against SMU, Texas is still plagued with the glaring absence of one major ingredient — enthusiasm.

Texas coach Abe Lemons pondered that problem as the Longhorns concluded practice Thursday afternoon, but he quickly gave up on any immediate solution. At least from his standpoint.

"I don't know what I can do anymore," Lemons said. "You can't make people work hard. Our players are moping around and are playing without enthusiasm. They just don't have any zip. Go ask LaSalle (Thompson) what the problem is. I just don't know the answer."

The Longhorns had better find a solution quick because the Arkansas Razorbacks are sitting at home, waiting for Saturday night's rematch in Fayetteville. The contest, which will give the winner first place in the Southwest Conference, is being televised locally by Channel 24, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Arkansas has had plenty of time to think about the Longhorns' dominating 87-73 win in Austin Jan. 18, which Denard Holmes called "probably embarrassing for them." And the Razorbacks, for sure, remember LaSalle Thompson's antics, when he waved five fingers in Scott Hasting's face as the Arkansas center walked off the court after fouling out.

But Lemons doesn't buy the revenge angle. In fact, he said it doesn't exist in college basketball.

"They're not going to be concerned with revenge," Lemons said. "The only place you see that is in the movies. All they're going to worry about is winning. That's what we all work for."

In the riches-to-rags story of the Longhorns, it seems almost appropriate that this weekend's setting will be in Barnhill Arena, where Arkansas has compiled an 84-7 record in the past eight years under Coach Eddie Sutton. Although Texas has had more success than anyone (two wins), Lemons and Co. could surely find somewhere else to spend the weekend.

The Razorbacks will also have the services of Tony Brown, who has been sidelined almost two weeks with a severely sprained ankle. It's fitting that Brown returns against the Longhorns, whom he scored a career-high 24 points against earlier this year.

"He's returning just in the nick of time," assistant coach Barry Dowd said. "That's all we need. I expect he'll bust out of a phone booth waving a flag or something."

Dowd acknowledged the lack of enthusiasm and said somebody is going to have to fill the void. And fast.

"Our experienced guys have to snap out of it and show some leadership," he said. "If we don't go up there (Arkansas) with more enthusiasm, it's going to be a long trip."

Regardless, the trip to the Ozarks for the Longhorns will be a long one. Texas is unable to fly directly into Fayetteville, so the Longhorns must fly to Tulsa and board buses for the remaining two-hour jaunt.

And to make matters worse, the cold wave that currently grips the Midwest might provide transportation problems. Snow, sleet and ice are forecast for the next two days, along with bitterly cold temperatures.

Lemons appeared almost happy when informed of the poor weather conditions.

"Hey, that would be great," Lemons said. "Maybe we won't even have to go. I wouldn't mind that too much."

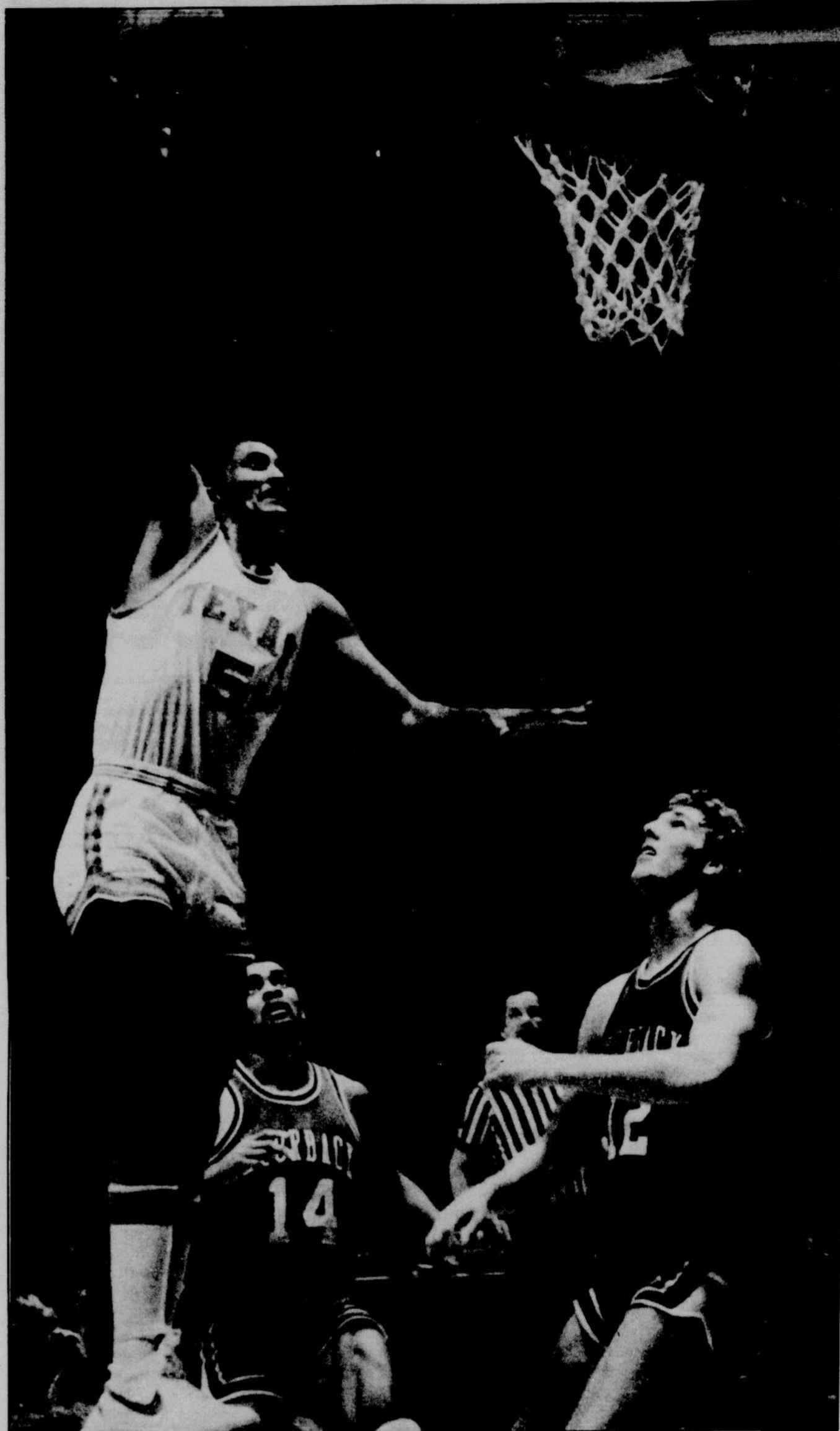
The Longhorns will go with the same lineup that started against SMU with Thompson at center, Holmes and Virdell Howland at forward, and Ken Montgomery and Jack Worthington at guard.

Holmes said that Texas may have "bottomed out" against Rice Monday and said he thought the Longhorns' win against the Mustangs Wednesday turned things around.

"I think it's just a phase we're going through right now," the sophomore forward said. "Someone else has to pick up the slack Mike left. After that Rice game, I don't think it can get any worse."

"I think we might have embarrassed Arkansas when we played here," Holmes continued. "We just have to go in there and play our game, real hard and aggressive."

And maybe with some enthusiasm.



— TSP Staff

Texas' enthusiasm (not to mention Howland's points) have been missing in recent action.

## Longhorns hope winning streak remains untouched

By SUSIE WOODHAMS  
Daily Texan Staff

Streakers on the basketball courts may be becoming obsolete these days.

Just over a week ago, the Texas men's basketball team pulled on the loser's jersey to halt its 14-game winning streak, and only last weekend Louisiana Tech's women's basketball team ended its span of 55 consecutive wins — the longest in college women's basketball history — with a loss to Old Dominion.

No one's told the Longhorn women's basketball team that it could be just a little out of style to be so persistent as far as winning goes. But nevertheless, should the eighth-ranked team yield to a win-hungry foe some day soon — possibly at 7:30

p.m. Friday when Wayland Baptist meets Texas at the Frank Erwin Center — Longhorn sophomore guard Terri Mackey insists it won't be the end of the world.

"The men (basketball team), when they lost, they started feeling sorry for themselves," Mackey said, adding that a 3-3 start back in December didn't shatter her team's hopes. "We didn't start feeling sorry for ourselves. I think it was even good for the freshmen to see good players from the beginning so they can see how it is."

Back-to-back losses on the West Coast to Long Beach State and Southern California may have been eye opening at the time for Texas' fairly young team. The experience must have paid off, too, because that was the last time the Longhorns

let themselves lose. With Wednesday night's 88-66 win over Texas Southern, they have compiled a string of 18 consecutive wins, the longest current streak in women's college basketball.

Anything can change though, and the Longhorns know that. "When you're the University of Texas, you can make anyone's season," Texas head coach Jody Conradt said. "If they beat you, it's like they've won the Super Bowl."

And with long-time rival Wayland Baptist coming to town, the Texas players sense that they'll have to do more than just walk out on the court to get win No. 19.

"Wayland Baptist gave us a very good game in Plainview," said Conradt of the Longhorns' 63-57 win Jan. 16. "I think our players were a little

disappointed in the way we played over there. I hope we can do the things we need to do to neutralize them at home. There is a rivalry between Wayland and Texas, because players on both teams have either played against each other in high school or are from the same general area. We never have lacked motivation to play for Wayland."

In Plainview, Texas was suffering the "road trip blues" from being out of town since the beginning of January starting with the Pizza Hut Classic in Wichita, Kan., followed by games in Houston, Lubbock and finally the clash with Wayland Baptist. By that time, the Longhorns acknowledged their play became sluggish — for though the Flying Queens lost, they out-rebound-

ed Texas and gave their visitors quite a scare.

Wayland Baptist (12-7) has one of the top freshmen in the Southwest in forward Gay Hemphill, who is averaging 17.2 points and 8.2 rebounds a game. Meanwhile, Texas' own freshman post, Annette Smith, isn't doing so badly herself. Though she was one of the Longhorns having energy problems the last time the two teams met, scoring 14 points (which was below her average), Smith has connected on 173 of her 315 attempts from the field to lead the team.

The Longhorns will play four more home contests following Friday's game, with Texas A&M coming to the Erwin Center Monday for a 5:15 p.m. clash preceding the men's game with Houston.

## From purple to burnt orange, Dodds couldn't resist Texas' offer

Editor's note: This is the third in a three-part series on men who have held the athletic director's position at Texas.

By STEVE CAMPBELL  
Daily Texan Staff

At age 44, uprooting was a hard thing for DeLoss Dodds to think about. Dodds had lived in Kansas all of his life, and leaving there meant breaking all ties with his past. But when Bill Ellington resigned from the Texas athletic director's post effective Sept. 1, 1981, and Dodds was offered the job, he accepted.

"You just don't turn down the University of Texas," Dodds said. "When an opportunity like that comes up, you don't turn it down. It's a great institution — athletically and academically. This is the third time I've changed jobs, and each time I made the decision, I just took the job and never looked back."

Still, Dodds had to wrestle with the decision. Taking the job meant leaving Kansas, and he had grown up and made his mark there. In college, Dodds had starred as a 440-yard dash man on the Kansas State track team. Two years after graduation, he hooked on as Kansas State's assistant track coach and quickly worked his way into the head job.

Dodds became the Big Eight Conference's assistant commissioner, but he left that job after two years and returned to KSU to take over as athletic director. Operating a program that had



been a virtual catastrophe, Dodds worked the program back into respectability.

The KSU athletic program was \$220,000 in debt and on NCAA probation when Dodds took over three years ago; now, there is a \$250,000 surplus and there are no sanctions against the school. Conradt Colbert, KSU's assistant athletic director and business manager, said Dodds' decision to leave for Texas after building up the program was surprising because "he was such a purple (KSU's color) guy."

"All his life, he grew up near campus, about 12 miles away," Colbert said. "Then he went to school there, he competed there, he coached there, and you tend to develop a strong tie. But an opening at the University of Texas doesn't come up very

often, and he probably saw it as a different kind of challenge."

Indeed, the challenge Texas presents is quite different. At KSU, Dodds had to revitalize a program that was financially depleted. To raise the school's revenues, Dodds brought in John Kadlee as a fund-raiser; in his first year as AD, contributions to the athletic department jumped from \$275,000 to \$600,000. Once the funds started rolling in, Dodds utilized a solid business mind to keep the budget balanced.

"I think the coaches and the administrators have to be constantly aware of the budget," Dodds said. "I think you have to spend the money wisely. You have to stay with your priorities."

At Texas, Dodds doesn't have the task of reorganizing the athletic department. Under Ellington and Darrell Royal, Texas built up one of the most lucrative departments in the country, and Dodds said any early changes he would make would be "housekeeping type in nature."

"I would think that at a place like Texas, there are a lot of things that have been very static for years," Colbert said.

"Mr. Dodds is not a man to make quick, snap decisions," Jones said. "He weighs all the aspects of a situation. He thoroughly examines every angle of a problem."

But L.O. Tom Morgan, chairman of the University Athletics Council for Men that hired Dodds, said Dodds' ability to reor-

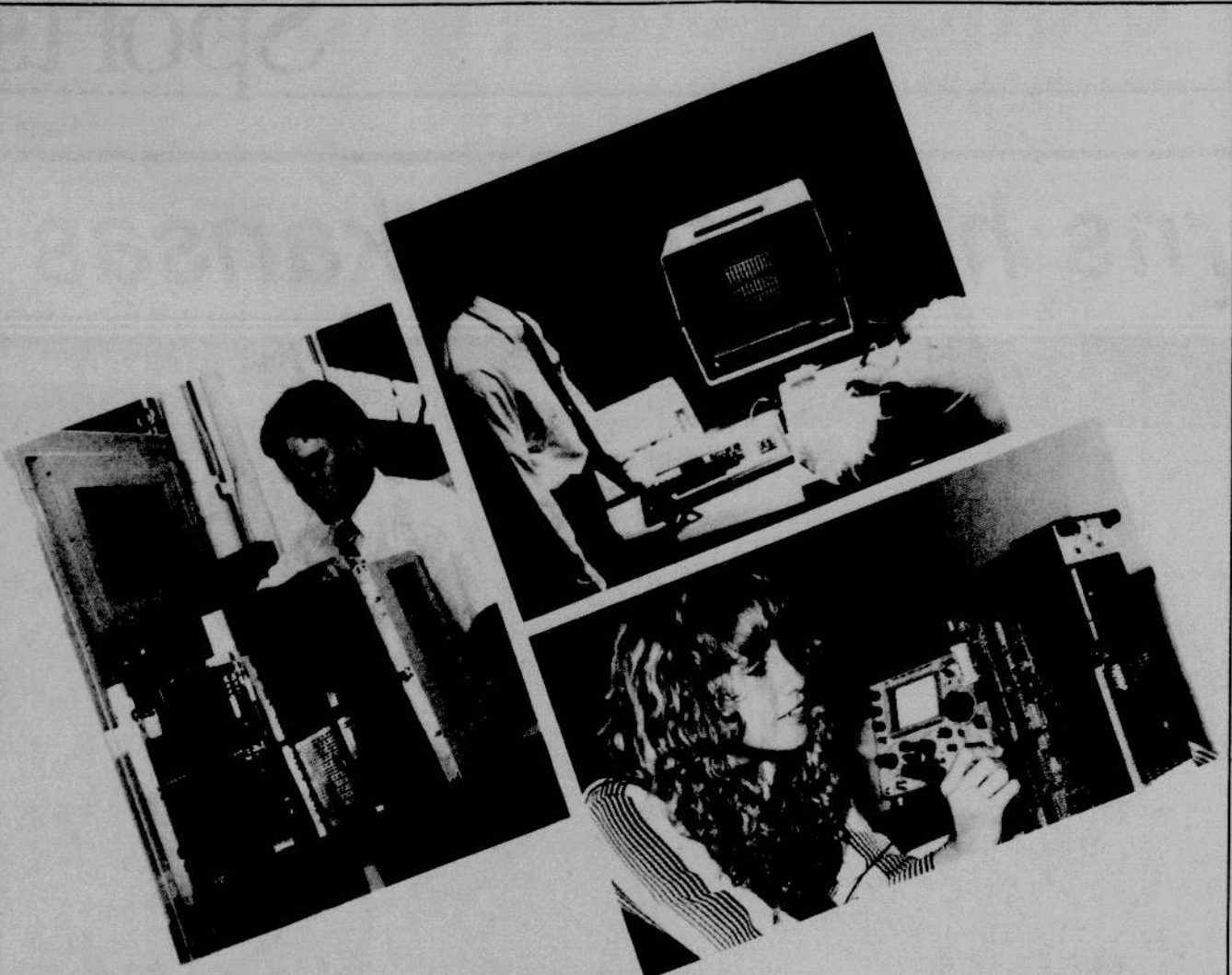
ganize may eventually be called upon anyway.

"We were aware that he had been successful in rescuing a program at Kansas State that was in trouble," Morgan said. "Hopefully, he'll use those same methods to keep us out of trouble. It's reaching the point where you simply can't raise the ticket prices fast enough to meet the rising costs. It's become much more of a business operation than an administrative one. It used to be a place where you put old football coaches."

Football, ironically, has been an area which has presented Dodds with the greatest difficulties during his short tenure. With Texas leading the College Football Association's struggle with the NCAA for the property rights of telecasts, Dodds has found himself caught in the middle.

"I have to say this carefully, because I've been misquoted about this in the past," Dodds said. "I'm an NCAA person first, and I think the NCAA needs to make some changes. The CFA is a necessary tool to make the NCAA make some changes. The CFA has operated in such a way that it forced, or lobbied, changes in the NCAA."

"I think Texas is not understood," Dodds said. "Texas stands on principle, not on money. The University of Texas feels the property rights of this institution belong to the University of Texas. I don't want to be sitting here making TV deals for Texas, and I wouldn't be if we win."



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# Texas counting on Brooks

## Women to compete in Oklahoma

By JEFF STEPHENS and NANCY GAY  
Daily Texan Staff

The place — Oklahoma City. The event — the shot put two weeks ago in the Sooner Invitational. The competitor — Texas senior Kelly Brooks. The result — one throw, good for 60-11½ and another trip to the NCAA Indoor Championships for Brooks. In his only throw of the year, Brooks has done for the fourth time what some shot putters only dream of doing — making it to the NCAA championships.

During that throw, Brooks suffered a slight hamstring pull and didn't throw again in that meet and also sat out last week's Dallas Invitational. However, Friday night at the ZIA Invitational in Albuquerque, Brooks will be back full strength, trying to improve his performance in preparation for the Southwest Conference meet in two weeks.

Assistant track coach Tim Hamilton is full of praise about Brooks. "He's done so much more than anyone ever expected," Hamilton said. "He's what you could call an overachiever."

Both Brooks and Hamilton said that Brooks can improve on his sixth-place finish in last year's NCAA Outdoor Championship.

"I think Kelly can place higher than last year," Hamilton said. "He has lots

of potential and he has people to train with this year as opposed to last year, when he trained virtually alone."

Brooks plans to get his finance degree at the end of 1982 and hopes to find a job in Austin. "I'd like to stay in Austin so I can keep training and try out for the 1984 U.S. Olympic team."

Brooks and the rest of the Texas team will have to face a top field without their other premier shot putter, Oskar Jakobsson. The 1980 All-American, who returned to Texas after a year's

### Track

layoff, has a minor back injury and will miss this week's meet, which features a number of top university teams including UT El Paso, the defending NCAA champions.

"This will be a very competitive meet," Hamilton said. "It will tell us a lot about our team."

★ ★ ★

Women's track coach Phil Delavan and his Longhorn squad spent this past week trying to conquer the foe that claimed them in last week's Dallas Times Herald Invitational Meet: poor conditioning.

"We're just not in top form yet," Delavan said, reflecting on last week's performance. "It's too early in the season."

Texas will be put to the test once again Saturday when the women's team travels to Oklahoma City for the Great Oklahoma Track Classic.

Although the meet is essentially a non-scoring individual event, many top-quality teams are entered in the co-ed track classic, including Houston, Texas A&M and Oklahoma, as well as a number of strong Big Eight Conference squads.

The condition of his team, as well as the competition's quality, seems to be foremost in Delavan's mind.

"This will be a highly competitive contest," Delavan said. "We'll be running against people who have already competed in three or four meets this season. We've gotten in plenty of strength work, but we haven't been able to do what we wanted this week because of the cold."

Delavan will cross the Red River with 19 athletes for the fifth annual Oklahoma indoor contest.

Delavan hopes to accomplish from Saturday's meet much of what he wants from every early indoor meet: to stay healthy.

"We'd like to get out of this thing without any injuries, and to see where we stand as far as our conditioning," he said. "We'll use it as a stepping stone for bigger and better things."

## Longhorns face tests on road

By DANNY SIDES and KAREN MATTHEWS  
Daily Texan Staff

The Romans dominated early civilization unlike no others before them. Those invincible Romans were indeed unconquerable.

So it was with SMU swimmers as they dominated the Southwest Conference for 24 years. Try as they might, no one could knock the Mustangs off their throne as they won every SWC championship from 1957-1979.

But the last two years, Texas finally conquered the SMU empire. The Longhorns also went on to conquer the NCAA championships in 1981, something the Mustangs had never been able to do.

"No one will ever dominate the conference like SMU did," Texas coach Eddie Reese said. "We won't dominate the conference like that."

### Swimming

Texas hasn't started domination of the conference yet, but after the accomplishments of the last two years, the Longhorns would have to be considered current kings of the hill.

"They are the best team in the nation right now," Mustang coach George McMillon said of the Longhorns. "Swimming World Magazine didn't know what they were talking about when they ranked UCLA over Texas."

SMU will have a chance to test the present Texas hierarchy this Saturday when the Mustangs entertain Texas at Perkins Natatorium in Dallas.

SMU will take a big step in its quest to recapture its lost crown this weekend. The Mustangs are 8-0 in dual competition, coming off a 78-35 swamping of the Florida Gators just two weeks ago. Those are the same Gators Texas defeated in Austin, 64-49.

McMillon said he would consider Texas as a 25-point favor-

ite, but Reese isn't going to take the Mustangs lightly.

"I've been in their pool during the heat of battle and I know the kind of support and the kind of spirit they have," Reese said.

★ ★ ★

When the Texas women's swim team leaves Austin Friday, it will be facing one of its most important and possibly most difficult away meets of the season when it challenges five top teams in three days.

Texas will face Arizona State and the University of Arizona Friday, Stanford, the NCAA's top ranked team, on Saturday and USC and UCLA Sunday. However, neither team members nor women's coach Paul Bergen are overly concerned about this meet in terms of their AIAW ranking.

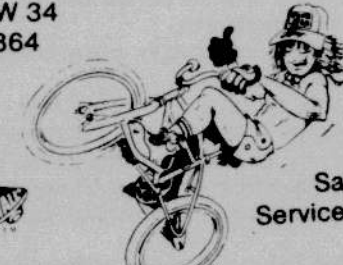
"This is going to be a real tough test," Bergen said. "We're going to be competing against five teams in three days, all who have placed in the top 10 recently. This is important competition but more important as a testing situation."

Right now Stanford is ranked first in NCAA and Texas is ranked first in AIAW but if we combined all the women's swim associations Texas would probably be ranked third," Bergen added. "Our end of the season performance is more important in determining our ranking."

Both Bergen and Texas captain Jill Sterkel agree Stanford will be Texas' stiffest competition. "Stanford has the toughest people," Sterkel said. "They have some top sprinters like Barb Majors and Mary Beth Lindsmeier, a top distance swimmer. They also have a lot of girls that have been swimming on top but just recently took a year off like Stephanie Elkins and Lisa Buese. She (Buese) came in second after me in the Panama Games."

One of Stanford's advantages is that the meet will be held in an outdoor pool. "We're going to be under certain types of pressure," Sterkel said. "For example, swimming outside. Stanford can get really cold. Also, being on planes a lot, not having the home crowd around."

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# Sportswire

From Texan staff and wire reports

## Cal-Berkeley beats Longhorns, 5-4

The 12th-ranked Texas men's tennis team lost its first round match Thursday in the National Collegiate Tennis Championships in Los Angeles to eighth-ranked California-Berkeley. The Longhorns were defeated 5-4 and will face the loser of the match between 10th-ranked University of Miami and third-ranked Pepperdine.

Longhorns Paul Krozier and Ted Erck won their singles matches. Krozier beat Mark Woodriddle 6-2, 6-7, 7-5. Erck won 6-3, 6-0, defeating John Severly.

Longhorns Jonny Levine, Craig Kardon, Tom Fontana and Edgar Giffenig were defeated in their matches. Levine was defeated by Randy Nixon 4-6, 6-3, 4-6. Kardon lost to Doug Smith 3-6, 6-3, 3-6. Fontana was beat by Harold Hecht 6-4, 6-7, 3-6 and Giffenig was beaten 3-6, 6-7 by Courtney Beham.

In doubles, UT's Kardon and Doug Crawford defeated Woodriddle and Hecht 6-7, 6-3, 6-4. Texas' Krozier and Erck beat Doug Stone and Severly 6-3, 6-4. Levine and Fontana lost to Nixon and Beham 3-6, 7-5, 6-7.

The team will play its consolation match at Mountaingate Country Club at 11 a.m. CST, Friday.

## Lietzke, Fezler share Crosby lead

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — Bruce Lietzke, a big winner on the TPA tour a year ago, shot a 6-under-par 66 at Pebble Beach Thursday and Forrest Fezler, who struggled throughout the 1981 season, matched it at Cypress Point to share the first-round lead in the \$300,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am.

George Burns, who won the Crosby two years ago, had a 67 at Pebble, and Mark Lye shot 67 at tougher Spyglass Hill.

Chip Beck, also playing Spyglass Hill, shot a 69 to tie Scott Simpson, Jack Nicklaus and Ben Crenshaw, only three shots off the lead. Simpson played Pebble while Nicklaus and Crenshaw opened at Cypress Point, regarded the easiest of the three courses used in the Crosby.

As expected, Cypress yielded the lowest scores as play opened in perfect conditions with the temperature ranging in the 60s and a warm sun bathing the Monterey Peninsula. Traditionally the tournament, which includes as many amateurs as pros playing at least 54 holes, has been plagued by inclement weather.

## Reds, Mets agree on Foster trade

NEW YORK — The Cincinnati Reds and New York Mets Thursday agreed to a trade, in principle, that would send All-Star outfielder George Foster to the Mets.

The Mets have been granted permission by the Reds to talk to Foster since the deal hinges on the outfielder accepting New York's offer.

The Mets would not reveal the names of the players they would send to the Reds until Foster agrees to the Mets' terms.

## West Virginia overpowers Rutgers

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — Reserve guard Quentin Freeman came off the bench Thursday night and scored 19 points to power 19th-ranked West Virginia to a 59-53 decision over Eastern Eight rival Rutgers for the Mountaineers' 17th straight victory.

The victory also marked West Virginia's 27th straight triumph at home. West Virginia is 18-1 overall, their only loss coming to state rival Marshall, and 8-0 in the league. The Scarlet Knights fell to 5-3 in the league and to 13-6 overall.

West Virginia was also paced by Greg Jones, who had 15 points. Roy Hinson scored 21 points for Rutgers.

With 90 seconds left in the half, the Mountaineers reeled off six straight points to hold a 30-24 margin at intermission.

## Minnesota destroys Purdue, 73-50

MINNEAPOLIS — Trent Tucker scored 21 points and Minnesota held the Big Ten's leading scorer, Keith Edmonson, to 16 points as the sixth-ranked Gophers routed Purdue 73-50 Thursday night.

Minnesota improved to 15-3 overall and 7-2 in the conference — second to Iowa. Purdue dropped to 8-10 and 5-4.

The Gophers owned a 27-13 halftime lead after Purdue hit just 33 percent from the floor. Two consecutive field goals by Randy Breuer and a basket by Mark Hall opened a 50-29 Minnesota lead with 8:52 left. The Gophers widened the gap to 26 points on John Wiley's 20-foot jumper at 4:12.

Both teams were patient on offense in the early going but Minnesota outscored Purdue 16-4 to open an 18-6 margin midway in the half on Gary Holmes' basket off a feed from Tucker.

Edmonson, who entered the game averaging 21 points, hit 7-of-13 shots. Russell Cross led Purdue with 17 points, 16 in the second half. Breuer and freshman guard Tommy Davis finished with 11 points for the Gophers.

## No. 6 Iowa batters Hoosiers, 62-40

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Kenny Arnold scored 15 points Thursday night and fifth-ranked Iowa displayed precision offense and pressure defense in handing Indiana a 62-40 defeat.

The victory moves league-leading Iowa to 8-1 in the Big Ten and 16-2 overall. Defending NCAA and Big Ten champ Indiana falls to 5-4 and 11-7.

Indiana entered the game averaging 67.5 points per game, tops in the Big Ten. But Iowa, the league defensive leader, held the Hoosiers to a 31 percent field goal mark in the first half while marching to a 30-19 halftime lead.

Seven Iowa players scored baskets to give Iowa a 14-8 lead. Ted Kitchel made a three-point play for Indiana with 9:09 to go to pull Indiana within 14-11. But Michael Payne led Iowa on a 6-point spree to give the Hawkeyes a 20-11 cushion with 6:10 left in the first half. In the second half, Arnold hit for five points as the Hawkeyes reeled off 10 straight points for a 40-21 bulge with 13:16 left. Iowa gained its largest lead, 50-26, with 9:15 to play.

## UT Arlington edges NTSU, 93-87

DENTON — Ralph McPherson scored 19 points and made a crucial steal in the closing seconds to boost UT Arlington to a 93-87 decision over North Texas State Thursday night.

The Mavericks broke open a tight game, taking a 71-65 lead with nine minutes to play. But NTSU utilized a full-court press to trim it to 84-83 with less than a minute left. The Mavericks' went up 88-87 on Robert Jenkins' free throw with 11 seconds left and McPherson then intercepted an NTSU pass and was fouled. He hit two free throws and teammate Jeffrey Stewart added a field goal as time ran out.

North Texas' Kenneth Lyons led all scorers with 22 points as the Eagles dropped to 12-8. The Mavericks are 10-9.

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THE DAILY TEXAN □ Friday, February 5, 1982

## On Golden Pond

By ALEX PLAZA  
Daily Texan Staff

"On Golden Pond"; directed by Mark Rydell; starring Katharine Hepburn, Henry Fonda and Jane Fonda; at the Village and Mann Westgate theaters.

Of course, what you want to know first is whether the celebrated casting of Henry Fon-

da and Katharine Hepburn pays off. The answer: after a somewhat slow and unfocused beginning, they grow secure with their characters and with each other, creating moments of strong, genuine, heartfelt emotion. There is less to be said for the script with which they've been given to work. Full of glaring dramaturgical loose ends, Ernest Thompson's screenplay only serves to undercut the soaring dramatic impact provided by the stars.

Based on his play of the same name, Thompson's story centers on Norman and Ethel Thayer, who have been spending summers at their cottage on Golden Pond for decades. As the sunlight spills through the windows, and the couple lift the dust covers from the furniture, a chill of premonition enters the warmly human ritual of occurrence. The Thayers — old, sickly and feeble — hang pre-

cariously from the tree of life.

But there's nothing morbid or depressing about the feeling: Norman and Ethel love life, and they intend to hang on to it for as long as they can. The problem is how to develop the situation into a full-length film. Thompson tries to do this by introducing a bunch of dramatic walking devices — the Thayers' daughter, Chelsea (Jane Fonda), her fiancé, Bill (Dabney Coleman), and his son, Billy (Doug McKeon).

There's a history of tension between Chelsea and her father, but we never learn any reason for this except that the put-upon Chelsea was a lousy diver as a kid. Fiance Bill merely passes through, but his boy Billy hangs around all too long: it's hard to believe that Thompson thought this rambunctious brat who says "suck face" instead of "kiss" would become, as Ethel puts it, "the happiest thing that's happened to Norman since Roosevelt."

Even worse, following what he takes to be life a little too closely, Thompson stumbles all over his own lumpish jokiness. He is constantly interrupting tender moments with the little bursts of hostility that seem to be his only narrative weapon. When in doubt, he produces another insult — or a joke. In his armory, they are much the same, interchangeable, tasting of ashes

almost as soon as they are ripped from the protagonist's lips.

"On Golden Pond" is exactly what would have happened if Neil Simon tried a comic adaptation of O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey into Night." Alone, Neil Simon, is usually troublesome enough. God only knows why Ernest Thompson thought his own ideas needed a little "simonizing."

The real gold in "On Golden Pond" is the acting of Hepburn and Fonda. As Ethel, Hepburn is more than Norman's comforter; she is a diminutive fortress of a woman. Brave, resilient and compassionate, this Ethel manages to convey the enormous strivings of mind and body.

And Ethel is the perfect counterpart to Fonda's Norman. As Norman, Fonda outdoes himself: shambling, sputtering, slackening his jaw, floating in and out between senility and a nasty keenness. Fonda never makes Norman too likeable, never lets you forget that this is a hard, malicious, grasping old man. His performance is the binding force to everything that works superbly in "On Golden Pond." He is all the strings on the fiddle, a beautifully tuned actor who turns an old man's puttering stride into a comical strut — an instinctive and moving defense against the bothersome approach of death.

(Left, l-r) Hepburn as Ethel, Henry Fonda as Norman and Jane Fonda as Chelsea; (top) Chelsea's fiancé Bill (Dabney Coleman, left), Chelsea, Ethel, Norman and Billy's son, Billy (Doug McKeon) celebrate Norman's birthday; Norman and Billy.



By CHRIS JORDAN and DENNIS NOWLIN  
Daily Texan Staff

### COME TOGETHER

Steve Fromholz, one of the craziest singers to come out of the early 1970s "progressive country" movement is reuniting with his old stage partner, Dan McCrimmon. Their band, Frumox, will be at Snavely's Friday and Saturday night. Reportedly, the pairing is a test case for an extended reunion. A reunion album is in the works, and Fromholz will find a way to entertain anyone that comes to Snavely's.

### TWIN SAVAGES

Kent Temple, guitarist for local weird ones the Uranium Savages, has just become the proud father of twins. In between diaper changes, the Savages continue to hold down a regular gig Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at the Gazebo Room in the Sheraton Crest Inn. Go see 'em, and while you're there, remind Kent that if he leaves his guitar sitting around too much, he might end up with a couple of rock 'n' rollers on his hands.

## Dancing at the Revolution

WHAT THE MEN DON'T KNOW THE LITTLE GIRLS UNDERSTAND ...

The Legendary Blues Band, a group whose name fits as well literally as it does figuratively, will be at Club Foot Monday night. The band, which backed Muddy Waters from 1970 to 1980, boasts a stunning list of blues luminaries ranging from pianist Pinetop Perkins, an original member of harpist Sonny Boy Williamson's King Biscuit Boys, to guitarist Louis Myers, an original member of harpist Little Walter Jacobs' Jukes. The King-

pins, one of the best groups — blues or otherwise — in town, will open the show. This show is not to be missed, whether you're into the blues or not.

### LET IT RAIN

In an effort to support its numerous projects around town, the Austin Dance Umbrella is holding a benefit Friday at Studio 29. The festivities will kick off at 6 p.m. with a two-for-one happy hour on beer and wine. At 8 p.m. the Foves, the Big Boys, the Droogs and Major Burkes and the Blues Company

will shake things up with an incredible variety of some of the best dance music around. And, best of all, the admission is only \$2.

### LATELY I BEEN THINKING TOO MUCH LATELY

A new fanzine is on the streets, and it incites young Texans to rise up against the forces that are turning Texas into a corporate lackey state. *The Western Roundup*, compiled by Micheal Nott, focuses on local hardcore punk bands and editorializes about quashing the "Evil ones in Washington." The mag calls for the overthrow of stupidity in the manner of *Sluggo* and *Contempo Culture*, but its creators take the Old West slant to get their point across.

### WELL THE JOINT WAS ROCKING

The Ventilators, a band that has just trekked halfway across the continent from San Francisco to reside in Austin, will play the Tex Lounge (they liked the name) Friday night. The Vents are an interesting band that could take any turn in the near future. Don't wait on the corner.

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## Theater

**THE PRICE:** Arthur Miller's "The Price" will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Zachary Scott Theatre Center, 1421 W. Riverside Drive. Call 476-0594 for more information.

**RAGS TO RICHES:** A musical melodrama based on two Horatio Alger stories will be performed at 7:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Austin Cabaret Theatre, 2700 W. Anderson Lane.

**JOE EGG:** A bittersweet story presented by the Fifth Street Playhouse will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at 120 W. Fifth St. Call 472-9733 for more information.

**TINY BOAS:** Described as "a romp through gay San Francisco," "Tiny Boas" will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday at Esther's Pool, 515 E. Sixth St.

**Music**  
**AUSTIN SYMPHONY CHAMBER ORCHESTRA:** Guest conductor Sung Kwak and pianist Gregory Allen join the Austin Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Paramount Theatre. Call 472-5411 for more information.

**BETTER THAN T.V.:** "Better than T.V.," a comedy troupe featuring live music, will perform at 10:30 p.m. Saturday inside Liberty Lunch, 405 W. Second St.

**DAVID RENNER:** Pianist David Renner will perform at 8 p.m. Friday in Bates Recital Hall, 25th Street and East Campus Drive. Admission is free.

**ROBERT RUDIE AND COLLEAGUES:** Robert Rudie and Leonard Posner, Paul Olefsky and Danielle Martin will perform at 4 p.m. Saturday in Recital Hall West, 21st Street and Whitis Avenue. Admission is free.

## Art

**ADOLPH GOTTLIEB: A RETROSPECTIVE:** More than 120 works by Gottlieb will be on display from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the Art Building, 23rd Street and San Jacinto Boulevard.

**DUTCH LANDSCAPE PAINTINGS:** Twenty-two 17th century Dutch landscape drawings will be on display from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the Arch-

er M. Huntington Art Gallery of the Harry Ransom Center, 21st and Guadalupe streets.

**NEXT TO NATURE:** A survey of 19th and 20th century American landscape paintings from the National Academy of Design will be on display from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the Harry Ransom Center, 21st and Guadalupe streets.

## Film

**THE RITUAL:** An Indian film depicting a young widow who has transgressed the rigid sexual code of the orthodox brahman society will be shown at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Batts Auditorium.

**SATURDAY SERIALS:** The series of Buck Rogers and Flash Gordon episodes continues at noon Saturday in the Texas Tavern. Admission is free.

## Misc.

**WILLIE O. GATES:** An active participant in the women's movement and the progress of civil rights, Gates will speak at 7:30 p.m. Friday as part of Black History Month. The informal discussion will take place at Womenspace, 2330 Guadalupe St.

## Morris' 'Heaven' digs into domestic absurdity

By PAUL LITTLE

Daily Texan Staff

"Gates of Heaven"; written and directed by Errol Morris; at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday; in Batts Auditorium.

One would think a documentary on pet cemeteries would be extremely dull and maudlin. Happily, Errol Mor-

ris' "Gates of Heaven" gleefully disrupts any such expectations. Under Morris' direction, the film does more than simply examine a group of crazies with a common interest: the preservation of the memory of their dear departed pets and their struggle against the evil types who stand in their way.

"Gates of Heaven" divides its time equally between several pet cemetery entrepreneurs, their clients and representatives of that ultimately evil institution, the glue factory. The documentary is populated by people who attend their pets' funerals in leisure suits and sunglasses, protest the treatment of dead animals while wearing fur

coats and hang life-sized portraits of their deceased pooches on living room walls. What emerges is a thoughtful tribute to some unusual, often ridiculous, but always interesting, individuals, as well as an adroit examination of American ideals and values. "Gates of Heaven" is by far the best documentary to be shown in Austin in many

years, as well as one of the best films to open in recent months.

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Texas Union Theatre Committee presents  
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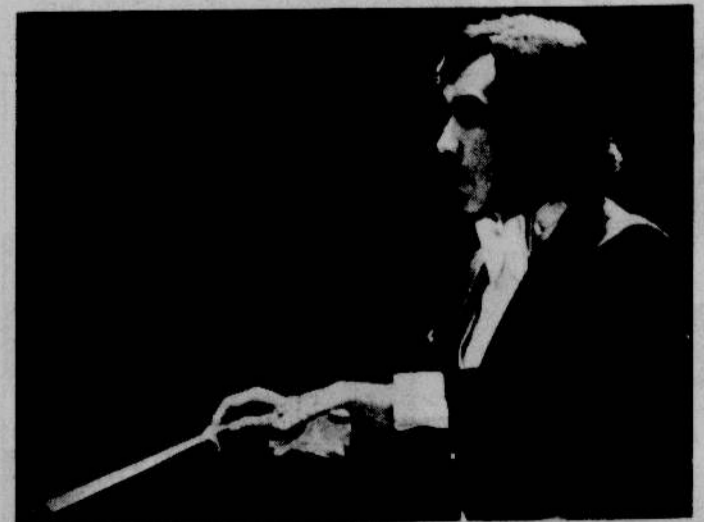
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**WHOSE LIFE IS IT ANYWAY?**  
(R)  
(5:15)-7:30-9:45

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**NIGHT CROSSING**  
a true story. PG  
**LAKEHILLS** 1:45-3:45-5:45-  
2428 BEN WHITE • 444-0552 7:45-9:45

**RIVERSIDE** MIDNIGHTER  
1930 RIVERSIDE • 441-5689 \$3.00 admission  
**THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW** R

BARGAIN MATINEES MON-FRI ONLY  
FOR SHOWS STARTING BEFORE 4 PM  
EXCEPT AS NOTED IN AD.

**RAIDERS of the LOST ARK**  
PG  
**LAKEHILLS** 12:40-3:00-5:30-  
2428 BEN WHITE • 444-0552 7:50-10:05

Sean Connery  
**TIME BANDITS**  
...they didn't make history, they stole it!  
PG  
**RIVERSIDE** 1930 RIVERSIDE • 441-5689  
Fri-5:00-7:15-9:30  
Sat also 12:30-2:45  
Sun-1:15-3:30  
5:45-8:00-10:15

**VENOM**

The mystery of "The Birds"  
The danger of "Psycho"  
The evil of "The Omen"  
The terror of "Jaws"  
Now, the ultimate in suspense.

WARNER BROS. PRESENTS A WARNER BROS. PRODUCTION-THOM STERLING-HARTIN-THOM KENT-SARAH WILLS  
NICK WILLIAMS • CONNIE SMITH • SUSAN GEORGE • LANCE HOLCOMB AND OLIVER REED AS DRUG  
EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS LOUIS A. SCHUBERT AND RICHARD D. DOLAN PRODUCED BY MARTIN BREWSTER DIRECTED BY JAMES HARRISON  
BASED ON THE NOVEL BY ALAN SCHUBERT PRODUCED BY MARTIN BREWSTER DIRECTED BY JAMES HARRISON

**R** RESTRICTED  
UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING  
PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

**M** FOX TRIPLEX  
454-2711  
6757 AIRPORT BLVD.

**AMC THEATRES**  
**AQUARIUS 4**  
1500 S. PLEASANT VALLEY 444-3222

**Southside 2**  
Outdoor Theatre  
710 E. BEN WHITE 444-0552

5:00-9:00 6:00-8:00-9:55  
Gates open  
at 6:30 p.m.  
Showtime 7:00 p.m.

"Chariots of Fire" is a wonderful film. It  
will thrill you and delight you and very  
possibly exalt you to tears. A rare film  
that will surprise you with its beauty  
and magnificence of spirit."  
—Newsweek, Jack Kroll

"If you miss 'Chariots of Fire' you will miss  
one of the most exhilarating  
pictures in many years."  
—Gene Shalit, Today Show/NBC-TV

"Majestic...masterful, exultant, triumphant  
and joyful. The finest moments a  
screen can achieve."  
—Los Angeles Times, Sheila Benson

"It's an exceptional film about some  
exceptional people. Rousing,  
invigorating. As festive a film as one  
could imagine."  
—New York Times, Vincent Canby

**CHARIOTS OF FIRE**

Starting BEN CROSS • IAN CHARLSON • NIGEL HAVES • CHERYL CAMPBELL • ALICE KRIGE  
Guest Stars LINDSAY ANDERSON • DENNIS CHRISTOPHER • NIGEL DAVENPORT • BRAD DAVIS  
PETER EGAN • SIR JOHN GIELGUD • IAN HOLM • PATRICK MAGEE  
Screenplay by COLIN WELLS Music by VANGELIS  
Executive Producer DODI FAYED Produced by DAVID PUTTNAM Directed by HUGH HUDSON

**PG** PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED  
SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN

**PG** PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED  
SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN

**WINNER OF GOLDEN GLOBE AWARD FOR BEST FOREIGN FILM**

**EXCLUSIVE SHOWING**

**MANN THEATRES**  
**FOX TRIPLEX**  
6757 AIRPORT BLVD.  
454-2711

Fri-(5:15)-7:30-  
9:50  
Sat & Sun-(12:40)-3:00-  
5:15-7:30-9:50

**AMC THEATRES** REDUCED PRICES FOR STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS WITH AMC CARD  
DAILY REDUCED PRICES DURING TWI-LITE SHOW LIMITED TO SEATING TIMES SHOWN  
FOR TODAY ONLY

**AMERICANA** 453-6641 2200 HANCOCK DRIVE  
WARREN BEATTY, DIANE KEATON, JACK NICHOLSON,  
GOLDEN GLOBE AWARD WINNER: BEST DIRECTOR...  
**REDS**  
SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT  
(4:30/\$2.00)-8:30

**AQUARIUS 4** 444-3222 1500 S. PLEASANT VALLEY RD.  
**RAGTIME** (6:15/\$1.90)-9:15  
**VENOM** (6:00/\$1.90)-8:00-9:55  
**SEDUCTION** (5:30/\$1.90)-7:45-9:55  
**SOGGY BOTTOM USA** (6:00/\$1.90)-8:15-10:15

**NORTHCROSS 6** 454-5147  
**NIGHT CROSSING** (5:30/\$1.90)-8:00-10:15  
**CINDERELLA** (5:45/\$1.90)  
**ROLLOVER** (7:45-10:15)  
**TAPS** (5:15/\$1.90)-8:00-10:30  
**SEDUCTION** (5:30/\$1.90)-7:45-9:55  
**RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK** (5:15/\$1.90)-7:30-9:55

**SOUTHWOOD 2** 442-2333 1423 W. BEN WHITE BLVD.  
**\$100 ALL MOVIES \$100**  
EXCLUDING  
MIDNIGHT SHOWS  
**TIME BANDITS** 5:30-8:00-10:15  
**WATCHER IN THE WOODS** 5:45-7:30-9:30

**CHINESE KUNG FU** 12:30 AM  
Desperate  
Killer  
Starring Shih Feng  
Wang Quai Chong  
**SOUTHWOOD 2**  
1423 W. BEN WHITE BLVD. 442-2333

**MIDNIGHT & BEYOND...**  
**WIZARDS**  
An epic fantasy  
of peace and magic.  
12:15  
**HEAVY METAL**  
12:00  
**Bruce Lee**  
Enter The  
Dragon 12:30  
**THE EXORCIST**  
12:00  
**CHEECH & CHONG'S DREAMS** 12:15

**K-98 & KHFI-FM**

**AMC THEATRES**  
**AQUARIUS 4**  
1500 S. PLEASANT VALLEY 444-3222

Present a **WORLD PREMIERE SNEAK PREVIEW**  
**Tomorrow Night at 8:00!**

**HIGH POWERED  
EXCITEMENT**

**FROM THE MAKER OF  
GONE IN 60 SECONDS**

**THE JUNKMAN**  
AN AMERICAN DREAM  
H. B. HALICKI INTERNATIONAL RELEASE PG

Listen to K-98 for Free Ticket locations and for  
Prize details. You may win one of three Video  
Computer Systems by Atari! Also meet Star of the  
Movie!

**SATURDAY at 8:00**

**TICKETS ALSO ON SALE BEFORE SHOWING**

**AMC THEATRES**  
**AQUARIUS 4**  
1500 S. PLEASANT VALLEY 444-3222

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PHONE 471-5244

Monday through Friday

8 a.m.-5 p.m.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Consecutive Day Rates  
15 word minimum ..... \$ 20  
Each word 1 time ..... \$ 4  
Each word 3 times ..... \$ 44  
Each word 5 times ..... \$ 54  
Each word 10 times ..... \$ 88  
1 col. x 1 inch 1 time ..... \$ 59  
1 col. x 1 inch 2-4 times ..... \$ 49  
1 col. x 1 inch 10 or more times ..... \$ 20  
\$1.00 charge to change copy. First two words may be all capital letters. 35¢ for each additional word in capital letters.

## STUDENT FACULTY/STAFF

(Private Party Ads Only)  
Consecutive Day Rates  
15 word minimum ..... \$ 20  
Each word 1 time ..... \$ 4  
Each word 3 times ..... \$ 44  
Each word 5 times ..... \$ 54  
Each word 10 times ..... \$ 88  
1 col. x 1 inch 1 time ..... \$ 59  
1 col. x 1 inch 2-4 times ..... \$ 49  
1 col. x 1 inch 10 or more times ..... \$ 20  
\$1.00 charge to change copy. First two words may be all capital letters. 35¢ for each additional word in capital letters. All ads must be non-commercial and prepaid.

## DEADLINE SCHEDULE

Monday Texas ..... Friday 2 p.m.  
Tuesday Texas ..... Monday 11 a.m.  
Wednesday Texas ..... Tuesday 11 a.m.  
Thursday Texas ..... Wednesday 11 a.m.  
Friday Texas ..... Thursday 11 a.m.

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

## AUTOS FOR SALE

L & M Volkswagen new and used VW parts. Rebuilt engines \$629 installed, exclusive. We buy VW's any condition. 251-7265.  
1979 CAMARO Z-28 T-top. Loaded with many extras. Immaculate condition. Only 21,000 miles. Call 478-6329.

## CONDOS FOR SALE

15% DISCOUNT FOR CASH

## MAUNAKAI

CONDOMINIUMS

405 E. 31st

Eff. and 2 bedroom condos

starting at \$19,950

!Fantastic Owner Financing!

Perfect for investors &amp; close to campus

Models open Saturday &amp; Sunday

346-5000

Marketed by Gillingwater Realtors

## STUDENTS LET DAD

enjoy the tax benefits while you enjoy condo living.

We cover the whole market — a wide range of prices and locations. We've done your homework.

Save time! Call or drop by, we're right across from campus.

## THE CONDO CONNECTION

307 West M.L.K.

10-6 daily

479-6618

## READY FOR SPRING

1 loft &amp; 2 bedroom condos

Two blocks from campus

## THE ELMS

Luxury condos include security system, jacuzzi, all appliances, fireplaces, and unique floorplans.

For your personal showing or further information call:

The Condo Connection

307 West MLK

479-6618

## Compare Condominiums

It's an investment for the future. Before you invest in a condominium, visit Pecan Square. After you compare quality, location, and cost, you'll be glad you looked at Pecan Square. Located at 2906 West Ave.

- 2 bedrooms available
- 6 blocks north of UT
- Quiet neighborhood
- Professionally decorated
- Fireplace & microwave
- Swimming pool
- 52" ceiling fans

Pecan Square

Model Open 11-3 Daily

or by appointment contact:

Linda Ingram &amp; Assoc.

1306 Nueces

476-2673

## Hyde Park Oaks

Condominiums

114 E. 31st

11 1/2% Financing Available

95% Owner Occupied

1 &amp; 2 bedrooms \$57,950-\$83,950

Available Now!

Model Open 11-3 Daily

—Hot Tub

—Washer/Dryer

—Microwave

—Refrigerator

—5 min. walk from campus

—Ceiling Fans

Marketed by

Linda Ingram &amp; Assoc.

1306 Nueces

476-2673

## GAZEBO CONDOMINIUM

2815 Rio Grande

Available Now!

1 Bedroom with Loft

\$39,950-\$90,950

—microwave

—mini blinds

95% financing available

## THE OVERLOOK

908 Poplar

(west of campus off 26th St.)

Available for Summer

1 &amp; 2 Bedrooms from low 40's

to high 80's

—fireplaces in some units

—excellent view

—covered parking available

Marketed by: Linda Ingram &amp; Associates

1306 Nueces 476-2673

Developed by N.R.O. Group

## AUTOS FOR SALE

1973 CHRYSLER 8-door limo. White with black interior. Good condition. Call Bryan at 472-3754.

1973 FORD LTD. Asking \$600. 476-2149.

VOLKSWAGEN BUG 1974. Good condition. \$1,600 o.n.o. 467-8467.

DODGE VAN 1976. Recently rebuilt engine. Reasonable. 473-2109.

1968 VW Camper. Purchased new. Carefully maintained. Many extras. Call after 6 p.m. 459-5139.

1976 PONTIAC Astro, four cylinder, five speed, tinted glass, low miles, good condition. Call Carlos 444-2081 after 7 p.m.

79 T-BIRD burnt orange, AC, PB, PS, AM/FM stereo, vinyl top, aluminum wheels. 444-5882.

73 CAMARO. New tires, excellent condition. David 477-9348, 451-5191.

1980 SCIROCCO 5-speed. Low miles, AC, AM/FM cassette, green with tan interior, other accessories. Call Doug 476-0502, 57200.

GREAT BARGAIN 1976 Cutlass Supreme Brougham. AT, PB, AM 8-track. CB, 62,000 miles. \$950. 451-8897.

MUST SELL 68 Mustang Limited Edition. AT, PS, PB, AM/FM, AC. First offer over \$1200. 453-2113.

1974 FIAT Spider, runs great! Looks good! New top, tune-up. \$1695 or best offer. 453-7091.

72 VW Bug. Good engine. Great parts car. Badly rusted. 454-0859 Tina. Leave message.

1971 T-BIRD. Only 58,000 miles, good inside, body somewhat dented, great price, good tires. 477-4152.

SPORTY 1980 Mercury Capri, 4 cyl., 4-speed, perfect condition, 16m. \$5,900. 458-6796, 471-3971.

78 MGB. 30,000 miles. Body, interior and engine good. \$4,600. 411-8251, 458-5378.

1979 FORD VAN. \$5500. Clean-Low Mileage. 6-Cyl. E-100, AT, PS, PB, two AC's, two tanks, 5400 stereo cassette. Can be seen a few blocks south of CO-OP 10-6 p.m. 476-6733.

## CONDOS FOR SALE

2700 W. 27th St. 476-6329

## AUTOS FOR SALE

1941 4-DOOR classic Chevrolet. Good running condition. Call 476-9550.

## FOR SALE

Motorcycle-For Sale

1980 KAWASAKI 440 LTD. 6,200 miles, 2-1 header, fairing, helmet. 451-8558.

1980 CM400E Honda. Excellent condition, black, luggage rack, fairing, 7,000 miles, \$1,500. Call Carlos after 6:00. 467-8588.

1981 YELLOW Honda Passport. 100 miles, super clean. 250 mpg. \$600. Call Ray. 258-7409.

1978 HONDA moped. Runs good. \$225. 455-8519, 836-5652.

HONDA CB400A. Less than 500 miles, must sell. \$1300. 480-0100, keep trying.

HONDA EXPRESS. Custom painted, black. One of a kind. Great condition. Only \$300. Call Paul 478-9131.

KAWASAKI 175. Street legal Enduro. 4,000 miles, many extras. \$350. Craig 346-4952.

SUZUKI TS90J. Clean Enduro, needs work. Best offer over \$110. Come see today. 473-2187 before midnight.

SUZUKI GS1000E. 1979, 15,000 hwy. miles. \$2500. Call Scott 480-9408 after 6 p.m.

## Bicycle-For Sale

USED BICYCLES, good value from \$49 to \$120. Student discount on new bicycles and repairs. South Austin Bicycles, 2210 S. 1st. 10am-5pm. 444-4819 after 5 p.m.

PANASONIC. 12-speed DX-2000. 1981 very lite, brand new condition, ridden little. Good price. Call 474-7939.

USED MENS 10-speed bicycle, good condition. \$80. 451-0560, keep trying.

METALLIC BLUE Centurion 12-speed, 148cm frame, lightweight, very good condition. \$165. 451-2260.

AUSTRAL-DAIMLER AD-SLE. Only five months old, excellent condition. \$250 or best offer. Call Dan 471-5087.

## Stereo-For Sale

MUST SELL Akai 1720W reel to reel tape deck, excellent condition, built-in amp, two microphones, 13 ninety minute tapes. \$300. 458-5724.

STEREO SYSTEM. Pioneer 50-watt receiver, TEAC cassette deck, Pioneer HMP-100 speakers, two microphones with stand, handcrafted wood stereo table. \$700. 459-3541.

PAIR OF large, 3-way, custom built speakers. \$350. 452-4083.

## SEX

All types available

Sony, Dual, Technics, Pioneer, Nikko, Onkyo, etc. When you buy a TDK Metal tape for \$299 we will throw in a JVC DD-5 at no extra charge. Send cash or money orders—no checks please-to:

SEX

709 W. 22

Austin, Texas 78705

## SEX

BUT SERIOUSLY...

Would you believe a Concord 118 for only \$259, or a Pioneer TS-698's for as little as \$99.99. Don't wait! Get your sex before Valentines Day. Send cash, money orders and inquiries to:

SEX

709 W. 22

Austin, Texas 78705

## Musical-For Sale

GIBSON FLYING V II with case. Brand new, walnut. Serious inquiries only. Price negotiable. 452-4690.

GIBSON LES Paul Firebrand with case, less than 1 year old. \$375. 471-2112.

## Pets-For Sale

AKC DOBERMAN. Four months old, black &amp; rust, female, all shots, tail &amp; dew claws docked. Ears cut. \$225. Georgetown 1-863-8402, keep trying.

RABBITS \$5, bunnies \$3. Burmese Pythons \$200. Also rats, mice. Call Debbie evenings at 441-9964.

GREY PARROT, gray eye, baby tame, ability to talk, life long pet. Call Paul 444-7628.

FEMALE SHEPHERD free to loving home. 467-2910 nights.

## Homes-For Sale

COZY, All brick cottage. 2-1, CA/CH. Fully renovated. 4613 Shoalwood. 467-9354, 447-7903.

UT ARE A duplex. 4613 2 story. Large 2. 1/2-1. 3500 Clarkson. \$60,000. Call Lobby Boone, Bill Smith &amp; Assoc. 477-3651.

## FURNISHED APARTMENTS

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## FOR SALE

Homes-For Sale

DUPLEX

1 bedroom, 1 bath masonry duplex with space on lot to enlarge. Located close in on Travis Heights Blvd. Beautiful setting with large oak trees. Ideal for owner/occupant with rental unit or investment. Only \$89,500 with 11% owner assisted financing available. Owner/agent Lynch Properties 454-5869, 345-8481 evenings.

## 2 BEDROOM 1 BATH COTTAGE

Single story brick with fireplace, sundeck, track lights, non-qualified nescaling V.A. loan. Excellent financing. Don't miss this one. Contact Billie Ethridge 282-1873. Fairway Homes, 282-0249.

## Condos-For Sale

FOR SALE student condominiums. 3000 Guadalupe Place. Furnished, \$38,500. Financing available. 478-1500. 255-3705.

2513 SETON condo-large IBR completely furnished, pool, parking. Two blocks from UT. (713)468-4606.

## ORANGE TREE

NUCES PLACE, THE GAZEBO, THE TREEHOUSE, HYDE PARK OAKS, PARKER SQUARE and HYDE PARK are just a few of the U.T. condos we have available FOR SALE and FOR LEASE. Call us for more information about these and others. We're the condo specialists.

LINDA INGRAM AND ASSOC.

476-2673

## HYDE PARK

Condominiums

3400 Speedway

1 bedroom units \$39,950

Below market financing

On IF shuttle

Only 3 LEFT

For more information contact

Linda Ingram &amp; Assoc.

476-2673

## ★CONDOS★

HOMES-DUPLEXES

If you want to live within easy distance of campus, call the UT area specialists. \$39,900 to \$100,000.

THE UT AREA SPECIALIST

John B. Sanford, Inc.

454-6033 Realtors 454-9218

## THE PARAPET

Best value in UT campus area. On the corner of Rio Grande &amp; 28th St.

Brand new fully equipped 2BR, 2BA condominiums. Beautiful decor! Take a look and call Ginger Aydam at 474-5659.

Hurry, only a few left!

## NEW CONDOS

UT AREA

1 and 2 bedrooms from low 50's. Super location. Fireplace, washer, dryer, ceiling fans, covered parking, secured entry, energy package and more. 303 W. 35th. Francis Jackson 345-1552 or 346-5000.

## HEY DAD!

Don't waste money on rent. 32-34 K, condos in Barton Hills with city view, loft, dishwasher and refrigerator. Call Bill Stanberry. 327-6880, 892-3387.

## HEMPHILL PARK

5 elegant, new townhomes, 7 rooms, 3 baths. Master suite with webbar. Security system, private courtyard, double garage. \$185,000-200,000. 33rd and Guadalupe. 345-0574.

## LOOKING FOR LOCATIONS?

Try the Stonesthrow Condominiums at 2311 Nueces for a super, fully equipped one bedroom, 1 bath. Financing available. Call Ginger Aydam, 474-5659.

## DON'T SPEND YOUR TIME

I've spent mine researching UT condominiums. Many available within walking distance or on shuttle. Call Karen at 346-3106, or 837-6712, evenings. Let's talk.

## EXTRA F

## SERVICES

## PHOTOS

for  
PASSPORTS  
APPLICATIONS  
RESUMES

3 minute service  
MON-FRI 10-6  
SAT 10-2  
477-5555

**THE THIRD EYE**  
2530 GUADALUPE

## PROBLEM PREGNANCY

COUNSELING, REFERRALS  
& FREE  
PREGNANCY TESTING

Texas Problem Pregnancy  
507 Powell Street  
M-F, 8:30-5:00  
474-9930

## PROBLEM PREGNANCY

COUNSELING, REFERRALS  
& FREE  
PREGNANCY TESTING

Texas Problem Pregnancy  
507 Powell St  
M-F, 7:30-5:30  
474-9930

## DON'T LEAVE TOWN!

FREE PREGNANCY TESTS  
AND REFERRALS TO  
AUSTIN RESOURCES

Women's Referral Center  
603 W. 13th St. 210  
46-6878  
MS Shuttle

## NEED CREDIT

Acquire Mastercard or Visa even if you have bad credit, no credit, divorced, or bankrupt. Must be 18. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to American Credit Services, 3202 West Anderson Lane, Suite 203.

JENNINGS' MOVING and Hauling. Dependable personal service, large or small jobs 7 days/week. 442-6181.

ART'S MOVING and Hauling; any area 24 hours, 7 days. 447-9384, 442-0194.

PRIVATE MAILBOXES for rent. University Mailbox Rentals, 504 W. 24th, or call 477-1915.

CAR IN shop? Rent one from AA Rent A Car, 201 E. 2nd, 478-8251. 8-6 Monday-Friday, 9-3 Saturday.

## ALTERATIONS/DRESSMAKING

Evenings call Robin 459-4852.

MASSAGE/EXPERIENCE with Swedish, oil, rolling methods. Complete body massage. \$10 by appointment. 474-2453.

AEONS ASTRO-ANALYSIS/Astro-synthesis. Counseling, consulting, esoteric studies. Ted Denmark, Ph.D. 452-5877.

HOLIDAY HOUSECLEANING! Fast, reliable-immaculate results! One time or regularly. Excellent references. Call Beth 453-7516.

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE with attention to details. Weekly or bi-monthly cleaning with individual rates. Experienced. Reliable. Laundry services available. Call evenings 480-9616 for estimates, appointments.

BEAUTIFUL COLOR portraits of you or the two of you. To give or to keep for yourself. Finished and framed. Desk sized. \$15. Mantle-sized. \$25. By appointment only. 467-8901.

HYPNOSIS-AN effective aid to weight loss, habit control, obstetrics, relaxation. Diane Mitchell, 474-1066.

## MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

**VOICE & PIANO INSTRUCTION**

Performance Theory  
Classical or popular  
All ages & levels

Sharon Burnell, M.M. 327-5904

## EXPERIENCED PIANO/GUITAR

Teacher. Beginners-advanced. UT degree. After 1 p.m. 459-4082, 451-0053.

## GUITAR LESSONS. Classical &amp; folk,

experienced teacher. 479-8065.

## GUITAR LESSONS. All styles: Jazz,

rock, folk, C&W, beginning classical. Call 476-7830.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

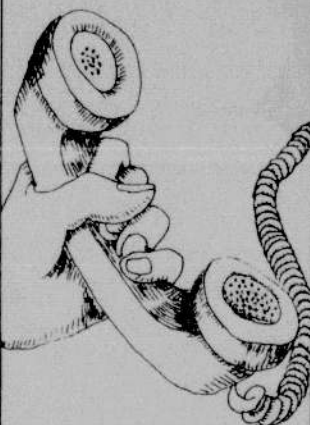
HOUSE WANTED 4-5/2 rent, unfurnished, summer and 82 year, near UT. Lynne 477-7513, Janet 474-6627.

## START NOW

Local Amway distributor offers opportunity for good earnings. You pick the hours. We train. For interview call 836-5392.

## PERSONAL

## Help as close as a phone.



Telephone Counseling  
476-7073  
Anytime

## OVERWEIGHT

Volunteers Needed  
Lifestyle  
Weight Control  
Center  
452-0082

## PROBLEM PREGNANCY

COUNSELING, REFERRALS  
& FREE  
PREGNANCY TESTING

Texas Problem Pregnancy  
507 Powell Street  
M-F, 8:30-5:00  
474-9930

## DEAR CHRIS

Advertising major from Louisiana. If that's your name. Would love to see you again. Please call me at work Thursday-Saturday 4-11 p.m. Cindy from Isla Mujeres.

## It's a DEVINE Day

Happy Birthday  
Nancy

## PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Free preg-

nancy testing and referrals. 474-9930.

## ASTROLOGY ARE you right for each

other? Chart Blends \$5.00 w/Astrologer's Analysis \$10.00. Astroditto 478-8669.

## INSTEAD OF abortion, call 454-6127.

## GIRLS, WANNA play racquetball

week nights about 9:00? Call Mick 471-7248.

## BR: THANKS. Do you mean I? Love,

Lisa B-R.

## ARE YOU lonesome tonight?

Undergraduate male-athletic, musical, cerebral-seeks special young lady, neither plain nor gorgeous but beautiful inside, who likes nightlife and holding hands, rainy nights, guitar ballads and being together. Texan, Box D-2, Austin, TX 78712.

## WANTED

FAST CASH: We buy or loan on gold and silver in any form. North: 454-0459, 5134 Burnet Road. South: 892-0019, 5195 290 West.

TOP CASH paid for your old baseball and football cards. Call Steve 478-9131.

PARENTS' NIGHT OUT: \$50 per hour childcare Friday night, 6pm-11pm. UT families. Cooperative arrangements available. 472-2168.

PADLEBALL PLAYERS? I need partners. Call David 836-2817, after 5.

BUYING WORLD gold, gold jewelry, scrap gold, old coins, antiques, pocket watches. Paying fair market price. Capitol Coin Co., 3004 Guadalupe, 472-1676, Ken Davidson, owner.

HOUSE WANTED 4-5/2 rent, unfurnished, summer and 82 year, near UT. Lynne 477-7513, Janet 474-6627.

## TICKETS WANTED

WANTED TWO good seats to Jean-Pierre Rampal concert. Leave message at 451-8547.

## TUTORING

EFFECTIVE PROOFREADING, tutoring. All levels-English, history, other subjects. Experienced with foreign students. Reasonable. 478-9743.

WANTED: G.R.E. experienced tutor. Evenings 445-6720.

TUTOR NEEDED Urgent! Graduating senior(?) needs tutor. Mgmt. 365 Advanced Operations Mgmt.-Harris. Call 926-7182. Top pay.

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

## HELP WANTED

DOCKET CLERK

Salary \$721/month. High school graduate or equivalent. Type 30/wpm. Ability to file accurately and spell correctly is essential. Will perform general clerical duties including filing and light typing. In addition to salary, state pays approximately \$40 or FICA contribution. Apply by 2-18-82 to:

P.U.C. Personnel  
7800 Shoal Creek Blvd.  
Suite 400 North  
Austin, Texas 78757  
E.O.E. M/F

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Annual salary \$15,156. Executive Secretary to Public Utility Commissioner. High school diploma or equivalent; some college preferred. Minimum of 3 years responsible secretarial experience; legal secretary background helpful. Excellent typing and shorthand skills essential. Require thorough knowledge of modern office practices and ability to deal tactfully and effectively with legislators and general public. State pays approximately \$886 of annual FICA. Applications must be submitted by 2-12-82 to:

P.U.C. Personnel  
7800 Shoal Creek Blvd.  
Suite 400 North  
Austin, Texas 78757  
E.O.E. M/F

PUBLIC UTILITY COMMISSION

LAW CLERK (Half Time)

Salary \$461.50/month. Must be 1st or 2nd year law student. Ability to thoroughly research and write well is essential. (Writing sample must be submitted with application.) Will handle uncontested certification cases, perform legal research, write memoranda, and work on special projects in Hearing Division. Work 20 hours/week. Submit application/resume with writing sample by 2-18-82 to:

P.U.C. Personnel  
7800 Shoal Creek Blvd.  
Suite 400 North  
Austin, Texas 78757  
E.O.E. M/F

SCHOLARSHIP OPPORTUNITY

for physics, math, chemistry, engineering majors under age 27. \$3,000 selection bonus. \$1,000 monthly retainer until graduation. Academic excellence a must. 800-292-7110. Dobie Mail Suite 6.

BIKE MECHANIC needed. Minimum one year experience required. Locksmith experience helpful. Company benefits. Call Dru for appointment to interview. 476-7772.

PART TIME office, flexible hours. 20 hours per month. 327-2361, after 6:30 p.m.

OVERSEAS JOBS-Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, Box 52-TX, 2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

STUDENT COUPLE needed to manage medium sized apt. complex. North near shuttle. Apt. and small salary. 442-0765.

BABySITTERS NEEDED couple 5 year old son. Looking for sitters with transportation. Occasional work. Evenings or weekends. 458-2657.

JEWELER NEEDED for full-time position to clean, size, and produce rings. Experience a must. Call Dru for appointment to interview. 476-7772. E.O.E.

## TUTORING

EXPERIENCED, professional tutors can help you make better grades. Struggling? Frustrated on tests? Call or come by for appointment.

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

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

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

Also high school courses, SAT, GRE, and LSAT Review

600 W. 28th St. Pat Lucey 458-5666  
Office 103 477-7063

## HELP WANTED

## STUDENTS

\$4.00/HOUR PLUS

Meet your schedule, full or part time. Easy, fun atmosphere. Start immediately. No experience necessary. Will train. Apply after 1 p.m., 600 W. 28th, Suite 107.

## YESTERDAYS'

Records and Tapes

We have a full time position open. 30-40 hours per week. We are looking for a person VERY knowledgeable in most categories of recorded music from the 40's, 50's and 60's. We are most interested in someone who is looking for a permanent job. Salary commensurate with knowledge. Interviews by appointment only. 459-5421. SERIOUS APPLICANTS ONLY.

## HOOKS SEAFOOD GRILLE

Hooks is now accepting applications for day & night cooks, kitchen help and cocktail servers. Apply in person between 1-5 p.m. 5122 Bee Cave Rd.

ROOM CLERK applications being taken for early afternoon-evening shift. Hours: 2:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m., alternating Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 1st week, and Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, 2nd week etc. Apply in person 9 a.m.-1 p.m. daily. West Winds Motel, Airport Blvd. and I-35.

THUNDERCLOUD SUBS has openings for delivery people. Part time evenings. Knowledge of campus area helpful. Apply in person, 8-11am, 1608 Lavaca.

APARTMENT MANAGER, 18 unit South Austin complex. P.O. Box 5342, Austin, Texas 78763.

LEASING AGENT-Part time for small South Austin apartment complex. Call 477-4539 or 443-8366.

MAD DOG & BEANS is now accepting applications for full time day kitchen help. 9am-5pm, Monday-Friday. Apply in person. 512 W. 24th.

GRADUATING SENIORS STAFF ACCOUNTANT. Local Austin entertainment & real estate company seeks a graduate accountant. Possibly some part time work until graduation. Excellent benefits. No relocation. Send resume to 7020 B Village Center Drive, Suite 103, Austin, Texas 78721.

NURSERY SCHOOL teachers aide and substitute needed Monday & Wednesday 9am-12pm. Bull Creek Rd. area. 454-3860 for information.

GRADUATE STUDENTS-Notetakers needed for geology courses. Must be able to type well. Paradigm Lecture Notes. 407 W. 24th. 472-7886.

I NEED a highly experienced small-group moderator for panel research on an as-needed basis. Must have flexible schedule. Must have master's or beyond. National travel involved. Outstanding salary for the right kind of person. 476-7772.

BIKE MECHANIC needed. Minimum one year experience required. Locksmith experience helpful. Company benefits. Call Dru for appointment to interview. 476-7772.

PART TIME office, flexible hours. 20 hours per month. 327-2361, after 6:30 p.m.

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Also high school courses, SAT, GRE, and LSAT Review

600 W. 28th St. Pat Lucey 458-5666  
Office 103 477-7063

## HELP WANTED

NOW HIRING cocktail waitpersons. Apply in person between noon-2 p.m. Monday-Friday. Colton-Eyed Joe, 1/2 mile north of IBM or Burnet Rd.

BUDGET RENT A Car now has a part time position open in the service dept. to work the 5-9 p.m. shift Monday-Friday. Apply in person at 3330 Manor Rd. or phone 478-6430.

RESPONSIBLE, CARING student to babysit 21 month old child 5 afternoons/week in nice home in Onion Creek. Will be able to study. Must have own transportation. 282-4165.

PART TIME position 2:20-5:30. Experience with younger school age children and drive standard van. 478-9416.

WANTED PERSON. Prefer business major for commercial photographic representative. Call Jeff 467-0871. 20% of business.

PART TIME waitperson-experienced. Evening shift. Hawaii Kiki Chinese Restaurant, 8205 Burnet Rd. After 5 p.m. 452-8764.

IMMEDIATE OPENING part time car rental business. Delivery, drivers license required. Call for appointment, 474-1497.

LOVING AND responsible babysitter wanted for 2 and 5 year olds, some afternoons and evenings. \$2/hour. Close to campus. 476-7608.

NIGHT MANAGER needed in UT area. \$4.50/hour. 11 p.m.-7 a.m. Monday-Friday. 474-5462.

STANLEY SMITH Security is now taking applications for part time dispatchers for weekend shift. Apply in person only Tuesday-Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at 4910 Burnet Road.

PART TIME telephone sales \$4.00 hourly, bonus. 6:30-9:30 p.m. evenings, hours flexible. Call Larry 258-1549.

COLLEGE STUDENTS will give you bread-and-butter. Full and part time positions open in the Austin area for out-of-state sales and service representatives. We have three college students earning over \$250/week and working their own hours. Electrolux at 443-7832, ask for Student Placement Dept.

PART TIME day help wanted. Apply at 238 Lake Austin Blvd. or call 479-6504. Thundercloud Subs.

N.W. YMCA seeks part time person 15-18 hours/week 9:12-30 M-F. Will have combined teaching responsibility for youth in movement/gymnastics and adult exercise classes and office responsibilities. \$4.00/hour to start. Call Karin 459-9702 mornings or 476-6705 afternoons.

NEED MATURE responsible person to babysit two kids ages 6, 8 on Monday and Thursday from 2-5:30 p.m. Must have own transportation and be able to babysit through current semester. References required. Call to UT. 474/hour. 458-8469.

DIVORCED-KEPT the kids, need help! Room/board in exchange for light housekeeping. Call Jim 345-8764.

PART TIME credit manager night hours only, three days/week. Prefer business student for credit authorization. Receptionist/typist (\$50 wpm minimum). Call Phyllis 345-8030. J.B. Goodwin Realtors.

PART TIME receptionist needed quick! Pleasant, personable, light typing. Call 478-1884, 458-0590 or 327-7216.

SELF-CONFIDENT hard-working types needed days and evenings. Apply before 11 a.m. Thundercloud, IH 35 at 290 E.

THE CLOAK Room hiring one bartender/waitperson, experience necessary. Part time three nights, nice working environment. Personal interview Thursday-Friday 10 a.m.-3 p.m. 1300 Colorado St.

IMMEDIATE OPENING ESL/ESP instructor. Part time, weekly. \$14,000-17,000 plus benefits. Please contact Khalil Khalil, director, Wilton Language Center, Central Texas College, Box 112, U.S. Hwy. 90 W. Killeen, TX 76541.

THUNDERCLOUD SUBS has openings for part time day help. Apply in person, 1608 Lavaca between 8:30-10:30 a.m.

PART TIME DAY OR NIGHT. Seeking mature individual with Computer Science degree, accounting or business experience. Must have knowledge of WANG computer. Send resume, salary requirements and hours available to The Daily Texan, P.O. Box 3, Austin, Texas 78712.

PELICAN'S WHARF is now accepting applications for part time mornings and evening help. Apply in person only. 425 W. Riverside 9-11 a.m. E.O.E.

\$4.00/HOUR, and on a shuttle route. If interested call Tom after 3:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday or Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 479-8497.

RAMADA INN Capital has opening for maintenance person. Must be proficient in carpentry, painting, electrical and plumbing. Excellent wages. Apply in person 300 E. 11th St.

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

# Budget plans revealed

## Services cut, military boosted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan will request \$31 billion in spending cuts in his fiscal 1983 budget, including deep reductions in social welfare programs, and about \$34 billion in new military spending, it was learned Thursday.

United Press International compiled the following information about the budget from administration and congressional sources.

The budget, which will be submitted to Congress Monday, will project a deficit of about \$90 billion in fiscal 1983, which begins Oct. 1, and about \$78 billion in 1984.

It will project a \$96 billion deficit for this year although the Congressional Budget Office places it at \$109.5 billion. The fiscal 1981 budget deficit, attributed to President Jimmy Carter, was \$58 billion.

Because Reagan has rejected major tax increases or defense cuts to lower the deficit, he will seek to pare down the basic benefit or so-called entitlement programs, which are among the largest in the budget.

Unlike discretionary programs subject to the annual congressional appropriations process, entitlement programs involve almost automatic spending.

The largest entitlement program is Social Security, which Reagan has said he will not touch, but other major ones include Medicare, Medicaid and government pensions. Reagan plans to save \$63 billion over five years by reducing or delaying benefits.

Reductions in automatic annual cost-of-living adjustments in assorted federal entitlement programs could save the Treasury \$15

billion to \$20 billion in 1983.

Reagan will seek to cut about \$2 billion this year from Medicaid, the health service for the poor; \$1.2 billion from the main welfare program, Aid to Families with Dependent Children; \$2.5 billion from Medicare, the health service for the elderly; \$2.2 billion from government retirement programs; \$2.3 billion to \$2.8 billion in food stamp, school lunch and breakfast and women-infants-and-children feeding programs.

Reagan's budget will seek to:

- Wipe out the Economic Development Administration, a public works program.
- Dismantle the Energy Department by transferring its nuclear programs to the Commerce Department and cutting its non-defense programs by one-third, virtually eliminating spending for solar and fossil fuels research and conservation.
- Convert the Education Department into a foundation, with some of its biggest cuts in student aid.
- Eliminate new construction of subsidized housing for the poor.

The president will propose cutting the Environmental Protection Agency's budget by 29 percent, with deep cuts in the hazardous waste program, pesticide regulation, research, and outside contracting funds.

He will seek to eliminate the remains of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act program and replace it with a much smaller private-sector program, using up about \$1 billion of the \$3.4 billion in job-training obligations.

# UT ex bids for county post

A UT journalism graduate announced his candidacy Thursday for the Precinct 3 county commissioner post vacated last week by Ann Richards to run for state treasurer.

Lynn Gary, accompanied by his wife and 10-year-old son, urged County Judge Mike Renfro to appoint as an interim successor someone who will not run for that office in November.

"You can't hold down a job like that and run a campaign at the same time," said Gary, a 1971 UT graduate. "Besides, it wouldn't be fair (to the other candidates) if that person used the appointment as a springboard for the November election."

Gary said he can take county politics out of the hands of the politicians and put it back into the hands of the people.

"At the present time I don't know any solutions to this and other problems, but during the campaign I will be formulating opinions and

solutions."

Although Gary said he is not a "political group's tool or pawn," he will run on the Republican slate.

He said Commissioners Court has looked out for its own special interests too long. "The court and other county officials need to establish a give-and-take situation. They need to work together."

Gary, a 33-year-old businessman, said he wants to insert a more business-like manner into county government.

He vowed to be open to all views and opinions of the other members of the county government team.

"In the upcoming weeks, I will visit the other commissioners and county officials to assure them I will have an open ear and door," Gary said.

## HELP WANTED



UPI Telephoto  
Firefighters leave hotel before ice-covered walls collapse.

# Oklahoma blaze kills 6; 14 saved

SHAWNEE, Okla. (UPI) — An early morning fire, whipped by snowy, arctic winds, destroyed the Broadway Hotel Thursday, killing up to six people trapped inside the two-story wooden landmark that served as a rooming house.

A police officer who discovered the fire made three trips into the smoky inferno, the third time fending off flames with a fire hose, to roust 14 pajama-clad survivors who fled into the snow and 14-degree temperatures.

No other injuries were reported.

"I tried to fight the fire and look for others, but the smoke got too much," Sgt. Victor Lee said.

There were 20 people registered at the hotel, Civil Defense Director Ron McCalip said. The six missing occupants were an elderly man confined to a wheelchair, two middle-age men and a couple and their 12-year-old son, McCalip said.

"We suspect at this point there are possibly six fatalities," McCalip said.

Sergeant Lee said that he discovered the fire about 4:15 a.m. CST while returning to City Hall, just down the block.

"I don't look at myself as a hero," the five-year veteran said. "I drove to the front of the building and ran upstairs, knocking on doors. There was smoke everywhere and a fire in the

hallway. I could see people coming out of their rooms on the other side of the fire."

Lee said he was unable to extinguish the flames on his third trip upstairs. Most of the people he encountered left the building, although one young man apparently wanted to stay and look for someone.

"One in the hallway seemed to be rather hysterical and wanted to go back," he said.

Ice-covered firefighters hosed down the ruins before trying to search for bodies in the shell of the building. Hearses waited near the hotel, which looked as if a bomb had ripped through it.

"We are trying to get the walls down so they won't fall in on us when we go in," battalion fire chief Hershel Coomer said.

"We have a solid, frozen mess down here," McCalip said.

The fire, which began on the second floor, also destroyed two neighboring businesses. The smell of smoke permeated downtown Shawnee, a city of 26,000 about 40 miles east of Oklahoma City.

McCalip said the hotel was considered a historical building.

"It's basically a landmark," he said. "I'd guess its 40 to 50 years old."



UPI Telephoto  
Oklahoma firemen fight hotel fire before water freezes.

## Legislators fear New Federalism causes tax increase

By STEVE LEVINE  
Daily Texan Staff

Budget gaps, concern about Texas' commitment to the needy and a host of unanswered questions have emerged in statehouse reaction to President Reagan's proposed New Federalism.

On the surface, though, it appears as if Texas is better equipped than most other states to handle the New Federalism proposals, if they are approved by Congress.

The "financially equal swap" proposed by Reagan in his State of the Union address Jan. 26 would send complete responsibility for food stamps and Aid to Families with Dependent Children programs to the states in exchange for a federal take-over of Medicaid.

Although Texas is one of the most financially stable states in the country, the swap proposal could spell trouble — or a tax increase.

The swap would not be effective until 1984. For fiscal 1983, however, Texas has budgeted \$779.8 million for AFDC, food stamps and Medicaid programs. Under Reagan's plan, the total 1983 cost of the AFDC and food stamp programs would be \$913.7 million, leaving a \$133.9 million deficit on state books.

This gap could be filled from Texas' share of a trust fund, from increased taxes or not at all. State Comptroller Bob Bullock has said that Texas can handle this deficit with no tax increase.

Another part of the program proposes that the federal government turn back to the states 43 smaller grants that fund highways and mass transit, utilities, education and other general welfare programs.

The turnback programs would be funded by a \$28 billion per year "grass-roots trust fund" to be filled with revenues from several federal excise taxes. The states could use that money to fund as many of the federally transferred programs as they wished.

From 1988 to 1991, the size of the trust fund would decrease by 25 percent annually. By 1991, all federal involvement would

## Federal budget cuts hit city

By DOUGLAS McLEOD  
Daily Texan Staff

Federal funding for Austin, which leaped 24 percent from 1967 to 1977, will be cut for the first time since 1946 under President Reagan's proposals for federal fiscal constraint.

Although states, counties and large Midwest cities may be hit hardest by Reagan's proposed "New Federalism," human service programs in Austin are earmarked for drastic cuts as well, city officials said Thursday.

"Virtually every city and town in America participates in the federal grant game," says a November report on public works programs issued by the LBJ School of Public Affairs. Austin is no exception.

The 1981 operating budget revenues of the city totaled \$573.9 million, said Lilas Kinch, management services analyst in the city Research and Budget Department.

"Last year, (federal) grants represented about 19 percent

of our general fund. In '81-'82, it will be about 14 percent," she said. The 1981-1982 general revenues budget will increase to \$584.3 million, she said.

The budget of the city's Comprehensive Employment Training Act job program will be cut deepest of city programs that have received federal funding during the last decade.

"CETA is the biggest across the board (cut) everywhere for everybody," said Kinch.

Nationally, 340,000 CETA public works jobs would be eliminated under proposals Reagan announced last fall, says the LBJ school report.

In Austin, that translates to a cut of almost 80 percent in CETA funds from fiscal 1981 to the current fiscal 1982, Kinch said.

During this fiscal year, Austin will receive an estimated \$2.1 million in CETA funds, "and that's probably high," Kinch said. During fiscal 1981, the city received \$10 million.

- \$90 million in mass transit aid (fiscal 1980).
- \$41.8 million for vocational rehabilitation programs (fiscal 1982).

Each state's proportion of the trust fund will be determined by its share of federal funding for the various programs from 1979 to 1981; those percentages will be fixed during the fund's four-year life. Because Texas will continue to grow faster than many other states, its needs will be disproportionately bigger by 1988. Thus, the budget gap could be even larger than at the initiation of the exchange program.

This possible deficit could be corrected by several methods. A small increase in state sales or gasoline taxes would be one

option.

However, several state legislators are concerned that Texas instead would decide to cut back on social services funding. Reps. Wilhelmina Delco, D-Austin, and Craig Washington, D-Houston, point to Texas' poor welfare record and said they foresee unrelieved suffering among the poor, elderly and children.

Department of Human Resources officials expect a substantial drop in administrative costs through standardization of program eligibilities and the elimination of other federal bureaucratic requirements. The amount of such savings remains to be determined.

Although Gov. Bill Clements said he is "suspicious of federal agencies when they come bearing gifts," he and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said they feel Texas can do a better job than the federal government in administering welfare programs.

A Feb. 8 *Newsweek* article reported that Texas has lowered the federal aid share of its budget from 29.1 percent in 1971 to 22.6 percent in 1981. "We haven't gotten hooked on dope as bad as some other states so our withdrawal won't be as painful," Paul Wrotenbery, the governor's chief fiscal officer, told *Newsweek*.

One final consideration focuses on the Legislature's ability to effectively apportion the federal funds to each program and leaves a host of unanswered questions. Does its already crowded agenda have sufficient room for necessary discussion? Would a longer session than the current 140 days per biennium be needed?

Do state senators and representatives have sufficient staff to help expertly decide the issues? The size of congressional staffs mushroomed following the expansion of federal aid programs in the 1960s. What new state funds would be needed to support even a small increase in staff size?

Reagan's official budget message next week, congressional modification and action on the package this spring, as well as action by the Legislature in 1983 should provide answers to these questions and fill in the missing details.



UPI Telephoto  
Couple finds new transportation on icy St. Louis streets.

## Ice, snow could hit Austin

From staff and wire reports

Austin area residents are in for a cold weekend before temperatures climb to the 50-degree mark Sunday, Al Redd, spokesman for the National Weather Service, said Thursday.

The biggest problem to Central Texas may come Friday and Saturday nights, when there is chance for occasional light rain and drizzle that may turn into freezing rain. Temperatures Friday and Saturday night are expected to be in the mid- to upper 20s. High temperatures both days should be around 35 degrees.

"I'd say people planning on traveling should be advised toward the possibility of a (travelers) advisory," he said.

Redd said he would not rule out the possibility of snow flurries Saturday, but he added the chance is only slight.

A potential knock-out storm howled out of the southern Rockies and into the Oklahoma Panhandle Thursday and set itself on a collision course with the crippled Midwest.

The storm arrived in the wake of floods, more snow and freezing rain that pounded the eastern two-thirds of the nation Wednesday. Rivers in Dixie climbed 7 feet above flood stage, and officials in the swamped Northeast advised families to head for the high ground.

A UPI survey showed at least 63 people have died in a relentless wave of storms since last weekend that buried St. Louis under 2 1/4-foot depths and Detroit under 17 inches.

Brutal cold stung the upper Great Lakes, Rockies and Northwest, plunging the mercury to 37-below at Ironwood, Mich., 8-below in areas east of the Oregon Cascades and 7-below at Denver.

Detroit, under a "red alert" that strongly advises against driving, braced for its third major snowstorm in less



UPI Telephoto  
A Colorado fireman exhibits the effects of fighting a condo blaze in freezing weather.

than a week. Public schools in Detroit were closed for the rest of the week.

"It looks like we'll have a one-day reprieve," said meteorologist Hugh McNamee. "It looks like Friday we could easily get back in the snow business."

Blowing snow whipped into north-central and northwest Oklahoma, which was blanketed Tuesday by 16 inches of unexpected snow. Forecasters said another 4 inches could fall before day's end — with still more to come by Friday.

Icy roads continued to plague the Northeast. A Greyhound bus skidded off ice-covered Route 40 near Keyzers Ridge, Md., and into a creek early Thursday. At least seven passengers were injured.

Hundreds of people stayed away from

their homes in Georgia, fearing rivers gorged by 7-inch rains in 24-hours. Car roofs looked like rafts as they peeked above floodwaters in the Atlanta area.

Half-foot rains deluging Alabama and 4-inch downpours in South Carolina also taxed rivers and streams to their maximum.

Snow blanketed the mountains of New Mexico and Colorado early Thursday and up to 8-inch depths were forecast. Travelers' advisories were posted over the mountains of northern Arizona, the Nebraska Panhandle and parts of Texas and Oklahoma, where winter storms were brewing.

A massive snowslide in Vermont's Williamstown Gulf was triggered by heavy rains. Twelve-foot mounds of waterlogged snow thundered down on a 500-foot stretch of Highway 14.

Authorities in Port Jarvis, N.Y., on the Pennsylvania border urged families along the rain-swollen Delaware River to flee their homes.

In Williams County, Ohio, the National Guard was called to help fight 20-foot snow drifts that piled up under a steady snowfall of an inch an hour. Guardsmen also worked throughout the night in St. Louis, dumping tons of snow from downtown streets into the Mississippi River.

Hundreds of schools were closed across the Midwest, including 235 school districts in southern Michigan counties. Successive Michigan storms left 17 people dead in the state.

City officials in Detroit said about one-third of its over-worked snowplows were knocked out of service.