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Subpoena invalid, county judge rules

By JOEY LOZANO
Daily Texan Staff

Judge Wisser agreed, telling Turner
"If there are no motions on file, I don't
— what you can expect the court to

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er said he was "flabbergasted"
a defense lawyers said they were
ified of the pretrial hearing, say-
t he and Allison had agreed to it.
E HEARING was set up by us

(county attorneys) to show what would
be submitted as evidence at the trial.
Turner said. "But because the defense
had failed to file a motion for discovery
the court had no authority to hold the
hearing."

Turner criticized Allison's tactic, say-
ing the defense attorney "knew what
was going to happen. He apparently
tricked everybody by changing his mind.
It was kinda like a circus up there. It
wouldn't have been if he (Allison) had
agreed to the hearing. It was just a
delaying tactic."

Regardless of the outcome of any
court action, *The Daily Texan* is an
auxiliary enterprise of the University
and therefore all *Texan* photographs
are the property of the school, Taylor
said.

TAYLOR, AS A System attorney,
represents the University — the com-
plainant in the charges against the 24
students.

"The University of Texas will comply
with the order to supply these materials
because they belong to the University
of Texas," Taylor explained. "Our position
is that if it belongs to the University of
Texas, the University of Texas can and
will produce it, if necessary."

Taylor declined to comment on what
method he would use to obtain the
photographs.

Frerking said she was not surprised
by Taylor's stance, but "I really didn't
think he would bring it up now."

SHE DECLINED COMMENT on
Taylor's statement that the University
could produce the photographs for the
court if the *Texan* does not comply with
a subpoena, which Turner says will be
reissued for an April 15 pretrial hearing
for the students.

"There is no subpoena before me now,
so there is no reason to act on it," she
said.

torney Lynn Taylor said in court Mon-
day.

"The materials subpoenaed are the
property of the University of Texas, and
if the subpoena is not complied with,
then the University of Texas will under-
take to supply those materials," Taylor
said.

County Court at-Law No. 3 Judge Jon
Wisser had earlier dismissed a subpoena
delivered to *Texan* editor Beth Frer-
king as invalid. Attorneys for 24 students
charged in a vocal demonstration
against Fereydoun Hoveyda, former
Iranian ambassador to the United
Nations, argued that they had not
agreed to Monday's pretrial hearing.

KTVV CHANNEL 36 news director
Richard Tillery had already delivered a
videotape of the demonstration to Coun-
ty Attorney Joe Turner before the point
was raised that the subpoenas were not
valid.

"We understood that this was to be an
informal discussion in the (county) at-
torney's chambers," said Bill Allison, a
member of the eight-man team of
lawyers defending the students. "We
weren't notified that this would be a for-
mal hearing."

The attorneys objected to the pretrial
hearing on the grounds that "under the
guise of a subpoena" a videotape of the
demonstration aired by KTVV would be
supplied as evidence to the county at-
torney's office without prior examina-
tion by the defense and without a motion
for a pretrial hearing, Allison said.

JIM GEORGE, Frerking's attorney,
then asked that his client be dismissed
from the hearing. "Since there is no dis-
covery motion on file at this date, there
is no need for introduction of document-
ary evidence," he said. "There is no
authority for this court to order this
witness to testify when there is nothing
for the court to rule on."



Beth Frerking confers with lawyer.

Daily Texan Staff

County gets \$57,000 bill for inmate's paralysis

By ROBBIE SABO
and PATRICIA YZNAGA

Daily Texan Staff

The Travis County commissioners Monday received a \$57,401.20 bill for the medical treatment of a County Jail prisoner who allegedly suffered neck injuries which left him paralyzed from the neck down while in the jail.

County Sheriff Raymond Frank sent corrections director Craig Campbell to the commissioners to request that prisoner Larry Jones' medical bills be paid with county money.

Jones, who claims he was left paralyzed by a jail guard attack Dec. 8, may have injured his neck in the Dec. 5 collision that led to his arrest, Frank said Monday adding that his report was "just my speculation."

"It's general practice to send all our medical bills to the com-

missioners," Frank said, adding that the total budget for medical expenses is \$36,000.

"This is the biggest bill we've had," he said. "The commissioners will have to add more money to the medical budget. They are obligated to pay the bills as far as I know," he said.

HOWEVER, the commissioners asked that alternative funding be explored before they made a commitment to pay the bills.

When the commissioners asked Campbell if Medicaid or personal insurance could be used to pay the bill, Campbell said he did not know.

"It is not our policy to ask the prisoners this (insurance information)," Frank later explained.

The commissioners agreed to prepare a list of questions for Frank to answer concerning the medical expenses, including an itemized list of the Brackenridge Hospital expenses, which

amounted to approximately \$53,000.

"From what I have read in the newspaper, why should we pay for something we said we did not do in the first place," Commissioner Richard Moya asked.

"I THINK we should wait until the grand jury completes their investigation before we consider paying the bill," Moya said.

Commissioner Bob Honts asked for "a written and factual report" about Jones' injuries before he would be willing to pay the bills.

Frank, who is scheduled to testify Tuesday before the grand jury on the matter, added that Jones was treated and released at Brackenridge for a hand injury before he was jailed.

"When we picked him up he was intoxicated, and as they say, 'feeling no pain,'" Frank said, adding that Jones may have suffered a neck injury in the collision but not realized it at the time.

"He may have aggravated it (the injury) in the jail," Frank said.

"We have nothing to show that he was injured in jail," Frank said, adding that an "in house" investigation had not turned up any wrongdoing.

Bobby Taylor, Jones' attorney, contends his client's neck injuries occurred when two jail officers came to his cell and beat him.

JAIL DOCTOR Jeff Britton ordered that Jones be taken to Brackenridge Hospital Dec. 10 at approximately 1:45 p.m. after an examination showed he had suffered a broken neck. Jones was not taken to the hospital until nine hours later, Britton said.

After a two-and-a-half month stay at Brackenridge, Jones was transferred to Shoal Creek Hospital, where he is undergoing physical therapy at the Texas Rehabilitation Institute.

Connally endorsement probable

Reagan to stop in Dallas, Longview

By TOM BAKER
Daily Texan Staff

Former Texas Gov. John Connally will announce a long-expected endorsement of presidential candidate Ronald Reagan as the GOP frontrunner brings his presidential express to Texas Tuesday on a two-city swing. Reagan campaign aides confirmed Monday.

Connally will accompany Reagan at an airport rally in Dallas, where Connally's statement should come, and at a Chamber of Commerce address in Longview, said Steve Dougherty, executive director of Reagan's Austin campaign headquarters.

Hal DeMoss, George Bush's state campaign chairman, claiming a number of supporters from Connally's unsuccessful campaign, said he was confident Texans would vote independently of the endorsement.

Connally's campaigning for Reagan is strange considering his own call for an experienced, conservative president, DeMoss said.

Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo, Reagan's statewide chairman, said he expected a flood of endorsements

from congressmen, senators and governors for Reagan in the wake of Connally's announcement.

REAGAN MAY VERY well duplicate his 1976 sweep of the entire 80-member Texas delegation in the May 3 state presidential primary, Angelo said. But a first-ballot nomination at the GOP national convention is almost certain regardless of the Texas result, he said.

Gov. Bill Clements was still firm Monday in his position not to commit himself to any Republican candidate until after the Texas primary, his press secretary Jon Ford said.

Much excitement in the race has shifted to whom Reagan might pick as a running mate, but campaign workers have been cautioned not to get overconfident, Angelo said.

If campaign leadership were polled right now, New York Rep. Jack Kemp, a former Buffalo Bills' quarterback, would be the choice for vice-president, Dougherty said. Kemp also is "most popular with the troops in Austin," he said.

Kemp is young, an articulate speaker noted for his

sizable tax cut proposals, is good with the media and strong with labor, Dougherty said.

Ideologically, Kemp and Reagan are very much alike, but Kemp would serve to balance the ticket in a number of other ways, he said.

Angelo said former Treasury Secretary William Simon, U.S. Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., and Bush are among several other vice-presidential possibilities.

Most of Reagan's campaign officials agreed on one thing about Reagan's potential running mate — only rival Illinois Rep. John B. Anderson has been eliminated from consideration.

Law student Steve Munisteri, a University Reagan supporter, said Connally just has too many minuses, including his party switch, to help Reagan.

Because Connally comes from a Sun Belt state and drew only one delegate in his abortive presidential bid, he would not prove very effective at drawing support in Reagan's weak areas, he said.

Reagan has said he may throw out five or six names to the convention and allow it to choose his running mate.

Customs Service says Islamic terrorism possible

By ROBERT HAMILTON
and DON PUFFER

U.S. Customs Service personnel have been alerted to the possibility of "Islamic guerrilla warfare in the United States" in the event of U.S. military intervention in Iran, according to an internal special report recently obtained by *The Daily Texan*.

The subject of the confidential Customs Service report is a two-page letter, allegedly being circulated by Muslims in America, which advocates violence against U.S. citizens if the United States government exercises its military option in Iran.

The authenticity of the memo, issued in February by the Office of Border Operations of the U.S. Customs Service, was verified by the Customs Office of Investigations in Portland, Ore., where the report originated.

The letters mentioned in the report were circulated in several East Coast cities, said Lawrence LeDage, special agent in charge of the Customs Office of Investigation in Portland.

LEDAGE SAID THAT a source in

Portland initially reported the letters. "We're still in the process of discovering who's responsible (for the letters), as are other agencies. I think the potential (of the letter campaign) could be serious," he said.

The unsigned letters appeal to "active Muslims in the United States who are willing and able to come to the defense of Al-Islam (the Islamic religion) when any part of our community is threatened."

Further, the letter urges that devout Muslims "must be prepared and willing to defend our lively interests and future with rhetoric, demonstrations, coordinated policies and physical warfare if necessary."

The letter advocates a thorough and well-planned approach to guerrilla activities, arguing that "targets must be chosen intelligently and realistically, (and) weapons should be chosen in correlation with the targets/persons in mind, timing, nocturnal encounter considerations, personal safety, retreat methods, etc. But most importantly, it is not necessary for a Muslim to

sacrifice himself or herself in such efforts."

THE LETTER SUGGESTS that "Muslims should not limit themselves to conventional guerrilla weapons, e.g., shotguns, handguns, gasoline bombs, but other weapons which can be utilized with relatively no noise factor, e.g., daggers, razors, short solid steel clubs, etc."

Although the letter does not detail specific targets, it does state that "because U.S. foreign policies are made by individuals, some targets may exist as high-ranking persons; although, any American citizen can be targeted." (Emphasis in original.)

Indiscriminate attacks are justified, the letter explains parenthetically, "since no American is innocent as long as U.S. foreign policies are to the detriment of the Islamic community."

"One must also remember," the letter continues, "that the U.S. is indirectly endangering our community by their (sic) military and financial support of the so-called state of Israel. . . . Since Zionists are influential in U.S.

policies, the targeting of Zionist females in America can be effective towards our cause if these continued guerrilla strategies are made known to the U.S. public and government."

THE LETTER STATES that successful guerrilla attacks should be publicized anonymously and attributed to Islamic guerrillas by "statements left at the encounter, messages to the press (domestic and foreign), etc."

Lt. Larry Soulsby, public information officer of the Washington, D.C., Metropolitan Police Department, confirmed that the letters mentioned in the report had been circulating in the nation's capital.

"Our investigative services unit and our special operations units working on the Iranian situation are aware of that (report), but they will not discuss it," he said.

Soulsby said it was unlikely that any government agency would comment on the report or the letters. "I'm sure the Secret Service wouldn't give you any information on this, and we sure won't," he said.

Tuesday

Cloudy skies . . .

Cloudy skies with a slight chance of rain are forecast for Tuesday. Winds will be northeasterly at 10 mph. The high temperature Tuesday will be in the mid 70s, but should drop to the low 40s by Tuesday night.



Kevin Vandiver

Born free, live free . . .

Two Japanese snow monkeys rest in an area without cages or barriers near Laredo. They are part of a troop of 259 monkeys who are studied in a natural environment by scientists. (Related story and photos, Page 16.)

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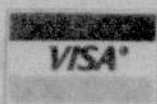
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Shah enters Egyptian hospital

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — The deposed shah of Iran, looking frail but walking erect, arrived Monday in his new "permanent" home in exile and immediately moved into a leading Egyptian hospital where doctors said his condition was "somewhat reassuring."

The state-controlled Middle East news agency, quoting a source close to the doctors who examined the shah at the heavily guarded Armed Forces Hospital said "his condition is not as badly worrisome as media reports have pictured it."

The shah and Empress Farah, who arrived on a chartered DC-8 from Panama after 100 days in exile on Contadora Island, were warmly greeted by President Anwar Sadat at Cairo airport.

"Yes, he is permanent," Sadat told reporters who asked if the shah will stay in Egypt for good.

The shah and the president flew by helicopter to the Nile-side hospital in suburban Maadi and hours later, the news agency said other unidentified members of the shah's family flew into Cairo and were met by Sadat's youngest daughter, Jihan.

But Iran reacted angrily to the news of the shah's arrival, accusing the United States of tricks and pressure in helping "the Hitler of our age" win refuge in Egypt. A leading Islamic judge said Egypt will pay for its "betrayal" against Islam and said there would be spy trials for those American hostages accused of espionage.

EGYPTIAN DOCTORS who made their first examination of the shah, suffering from an enlarged spleen and expected to soon undergo delicate surgery, pronounced his condition "somewhat reassuring despite the seriousness of his illness."

The source told the news agency that the doctors "have not yet seen reports on the medical tests the shah underwent previously" in Panama and the United States where he had gall bladder surgery and cancer treatment.

The agency later said Egyptian doctors attending the shah have not yet drawn up a "detailed report" about his health condition. They may be joined by Houston heart specialist Dr. Michael DeBaKey, who has previously examined the shah.

In New York, U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said the shah's change of location "will be a complicating factor in the efforts to resolve the crisis" of 50 American hostages held in Iran for 142 days.

Although a U.N. spokesman termed the development "unexpected," he said Waldheim "remains determined to continue his efforts to obtain a peaceful solution" through a return visit to Tehran by the U.N. commission on Iran.

THE SHAH and Sadat, close friends of long-standing and both devout Moslems, embraced and kissed each other on both cheeks in what officials described as a "highly emotional" private ceremony at the airport.

It was the shah's second visit to Egypt in the 15 months since he was forced from his Peacock Throne. Egypt was his first stop in exile and he has since been to five other countries, including the United States where he underwent medical treatment in October.

Reporters were barred from the airport as part of tight security measures and an apparent government desire to keep the shah's arrival low key.

Sadat ordered his elite presidential guard to take direct charge of security at the shah's suite, 10 miles south of Cairo and normally guarded by military police.

Maj. Gen. Dr. Sabry Ismail, director

of the plush 350-bed hospital where the shah occupied a 15-room second floor suite, said the date of his operation will be fixed after Egyptian doctors examine him and study medical reports on his condition.

The government-controlled Middle East news agency quoted Dr. Fuad Noah, chief of the hospital's tumor surgery department, as saying the shah did not bring any foreign doctors with him and that "Egyptian doctors will perform the surgery."

FIFTEEN EGYPTIAN doctors, including Noah, have been designated to attend the shah, sources at the 20-year-old hospital said.

The shah left Panama Sunday, one day before a team of Iranian lawyers were scheduled to file a formal request for his extradition to Iran to face Islamic justice.

With an assist from the United States in both Panama City and Cairo, the shah availed himself of an invitation first extended by Sadat when the deposed monarch left Iran and twice-renewed since, with the approval of parliament. Sadat, looking somber, rode with the

shah in the helicopter and then in the black Mercedes limousine that brought them to the medical facility.

Sadat held the shah's left hand as they walked up a few steps and across the entrance lobby to the elevator.

Reporters huddled behind a barrier on one side of the lounge began shouting questions and Sadat sternly admonished, "No questions."

But the shah, in a dark blue pinstriped suit, paused, and said in a feeble voice, "We will have ample time to talk to you after the operation."

A reporter asked loudly: "Will you live here permanently after the operation?"

"YES, YES," Sadat intervened emphatically. The shah nodded in assent.

The Sadats spent five minutes with the shah and his wife in their suite. Mrs. Sadat and Farah were seen embracing and kissing as the Egyptian first family left.

A government statement later said the decision to host the shah "stems from a humanitarian position which transcends all else."



Hostages face trial as spies

Shah's flight angers Iranians, who blame U.S.

By United Press International

The Islamic judge who sentenced to death hundreds of former officials of the shah of Iran's regime warned Monday that those American hostages accused of spying would be tried and face possible imprisonment in Iran.

Ayatollah Sadegh Khalkali also told reporters in Rome that Egypt and especially President Anwar Sadat will pay for granting asylum to the deposed monarch who arrived in Cairo Monday for a "permanent" stay after a hasty departure from Panama.

In Tehran, outrage mounted at the shah's flight one day before Iran was to present its request to the Panamanian government for the shah's extradition.

Tehran Radio, in a broadcast monitored in London, blamed a "treacherous" American plot for the abrupt departure of "the Hitler of our age" and called for a march on the occupied U.S. Embassy in Tehran Tuesday "to express ... hatred" of the United States.

IN WASHINGTON, the White House reacted quickly to the latest reports of possible spy trials for the Americans, saying Iran would bear "full responsibility" for such a grave action.

Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh was quoted by the Paris news agency before the shah's arrival in Egypt as saying the 50 American hostages held for the 142nd day would be turned over to the ruling Revolutionary Council if the former monarch is arrested and returned to Panama to face extradition hearings.

But there was no indication whether the shah's arrival in Egypt precluded the transfer, which Ghotbzadeh promised would occur within 24 hours of the former monarch's return to Panama.

In New York, U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said the shah's sudden move to Egypt "will be a complicating factor in the efforts" to free the hostages.

A SPOKESMAN SAID, "This is a new and unexpected development ... Nevertheless, the secretary-general remains determined to continue his efforts to obtain a peaceful solution."

Waldheim said the U.N. commission on Iran would return to Tehran when there was a "better climate" to meet the hostages. The five-member panel was refused permission to meet the captives during their visit last month.

Stopping in Rome en route to Libya, Khalkali, who sentenced to death more than 300 officials of the shah's regime, said those hostages "who acted as spies and betrayed our people ... will be tried and sent to prison." He said the trial would begin after Iran's new parliament convenes, likely in May.

"Those who are innocent will be pardoned by the imam (Khomeini) and freed," he added.

Khalkali said the United States is delaying the release of the hostages by failing to return the former monarch and his wealth to Iran, the one unalterable demand made by the militants occupying the embassy.

Explosion survivor is evacuated from oil rig.

6 crew members die in offshore oil rig fire

GALVESTON (UPI) — An offshore gas well and drilling platform exploded Monday, sending its crew fleeing into the Gulf of Mexico aboard evacuation capsules. Six crewmen apparently died in the flaming wreckage and 29 were injured.

Two bodies were recovered from the platform 95 miles southeast of Galveston, and another four crewmen were listed as missing and presumed dead.

"We know that there was a fire but whether it was like a stick of dynamite going up, we just don't know," said Bob Harper, spokesman for Pennzoil in Houston, operator of the platform. "It was a shallow gas well that blew out. We had drilled one well from it (the platform). This was the second well."

The injured were brought by helicopter to John Sealy Hospital for treatment of severe burns, fractures and less serious injuries. Six of the 41 crew members escaped injury.

The two recovered bodies were transported by boat to the medical examiner's office. The Coast Guard searched fruitlessly for survivors by helicopter, airplane and a cutter from Freeport.

The victims were not identified.

All the crewmen were from Texas, Louisiana or Mississippi.

The well blew out about 12:15 a.m.

CST and burned throughout the day. Famed wildfire expert Red Adair of Houston sent crews to the platform to try to extinguish the blaze.

Harper said the platform crew used two 25-man evacuation capsules to escape the flames.

"When they evacuated the platform, most of the people got into the evacuation capsules and were lowered into the water and then were picked up into the two boats (docked alongside overnight) and then taken to a nearby platform and treated medically," said Harper.

Pennzoil operated the platform for a consortium of owners including Louisiana Land Offshore Exploration Co. Inc.; Superior Oil Co.; Canadian Superior Oil U.S. Ltd.; TBP Offshore Co.; Alminex USA Inc.; Natreco Inc.; American Natural Gas Production Co.; Hamilton Brothers Oil Co.; Hamilton Brothers Exploration Co.; Pan Canadian Petroleum Co.; and Hamilton Brothers Oil and Gas Corp.

American Natural Gas owned the largest share of the drilling effort with 25 percent.

All but one of the workers aboard the platform, which was drilling in 310 feet of water, were employed by Pool Offshore Co. of Harvey, La., a drilling contractor. The other worker was employed by Pennzoil.

Primary 1980

Kennedy closes gap in New York race

NEW YORK (UPI) — An intense campaign by Sen. Edward Kennedy narrowed the gap Monday in the big New York primary — but probably not enough for him to win Tuesday's showdown with President Carter.

On the Republican side, it was almost all over before it began. Ronald Reagan was assured of winning 84 of the 123 delegates, George Bush was talking about winning only 12, and John Anderson was not even on the ballot.

New York, with 282 Democratic delegates at stake, overshadowed Connecticut's presidential primary, which is also Tuesday. The races there were closer, with Carter and Reagan also the

favorites. There are 54 Democratic and 35 Republican delegates in Connecticut.

Kennedy campaigned intensively in both states on the eve of the primaries, heartened by a Lou Harris-New York Daily News poll taken over the weekend that showed him closing in on Carter but still behind by 20 percent. He trailed by 27 percent in the same poll a week ago.

Carter's polister Pat Caddell told a news conference his own survey of New York and Connecticut voters show the president leading but by a narrower margin. "We really don't have any argument with it (the Harris poll) except we think the margins will be tighter than that," Caddell

said. He would not reveal his percentages but said he expects the results in both states will be close.

Reagan came back to the state for a swing through conservative upstate New York on the eve of the primary. The insurance trip really wasn't necessary — there were contests for delegates in only 13 of the 39 congressional districts, and uncommitted states which were once his main competition were endorsing Reagan in droves.

Bush concentrated on Connecticut — hoping to keep his campaign alive by winning the state where he was reared and where his father served as a U.S. senator for 11 years.

French evacuate U.S. ambassador, embassy staff from Chad

Warring factions clash in intensified fighting in African capital

DOUALA, Cameroon (UPI) — French military transport planes and ferry boats Monday evacuated the U.S. ambassador and dozens of other Americans and Europeans from the embattled capital of Chad.

U.S. Ambassador Donald Norland, his wife and about 30 other Americans safely escaped the bloody street fighting in the African capital of N'djamena where fresh clashes between warring factions intensified after the collapse of a tenuous truce.

"We were on the floor taking fire," said Lawrence Springer, temporary administration officer at the U.S. Embassy in Chad. "Our knees are sore."

Springer's house was in the area between the troops of President Goukouni Weddeye and Defense Minister Hissene Habre,

the two main forces in the multiple racial and political groups waging war for 16 of Chad's 20 years of independence.

Springer said he could see a dozen men firing around his house. "Mortars were hitting all around my house," he said.

Lynn Whitehouse, a Canadian whose husband was with the General Services Office in N'djamena, and who lived on the other side of the street from the Springers said, "There were 15 combatants on one side in a villa next door and six combatants including women on the other side. That's why the fighting was so bad this time."

All the refugees arriving at the Atlantic port of Douala from Chad, including the ambassador, marveled at the variety and number of weapons available among the Chadian factions. These, according to the evacuees, included so-called Stalin

Organs, or multiple truck-loaded rocket launchers.

Fresh fighting between rival factions erupted in the former French colony where hundreds of people have been reported killed since the 16-year long civil war flared anew last weekend.

French authorities planning to airlift a total of about 500 Europeans out of Chad were concerned the planes might be fired upon by the warring factions, each of which is armed with light artillery and rockets, officials said.

Reports reaching Paris said rival government groups, ignoring a French-arranged cease-fire, were trying to summon reinforcements to their positions in the capital.

Latest reports said a third heavily armed military faction was moving its forces from a base 50 miles south of the capital

to join President Goukouni Weddeye's popular armed forces group, which has been battling supporters of Defense Minister Hissene Habre.

The new group is commanded by Col. Wadal Abdelkader Kamougou, vice president in the politically and racially divided government of national unity that was set up following a peace settlement last August.

Officials said the French forces in N'Djamena remained under strict orders to keep out of the struggle and limit their duty to the protection of foreign residents. One French soldier was killed and another wounded by stray bullets at the start of the renewed fighting.

Mexicans place last plug in runaway Ixtoc oil well

MEXICO CITY (UPI) - Mexico finally has sealed a runaway oil well in the Gulf of Mexico that created the world's largest oil spill, cost more than \$200 million to end and sent waves of oil sliding onto Texas beaches, officials said Monday.

The government-owned Petroleos Mexicanos oil monopoly said the last of three cement plugs went into the crippled Ixtoc I oil well at midnight Sunday and sealed the gusher "definitely."

The plugs were rammed into Ixtoc, 42 miles off the western coast of Mexico's Yucatan peninsula, through two relief wells drilled to intercept the crippled Ixtoc I well.

The capping marked the end of an odyssey that saw teams of oil experts, including Houston's famed Paul "Red" Adair, work feverishly for 10 months to seal the gusher. One scuba diver was killed in the efforts. A Pemex official said last week the Ixtoc I oil well had gushed 3.1 million barrels of crude into the Gulf of Mexico since it blew out of control June 3 during a drilling accident.

That amounted to 130.2 million gallons, almost 2 1/2 times the 54.6

million gallons spilled in the previous world record, the March 17, 1978, grounding of the tanker Amoco Cadiz off the western coast of France.

Mexico spent \$131.7 million in efforts to cap the well and contain the environmental damage and lost \$86.8 million in oil revenues for a total cost of \$218.5 million, Diaz Serrano of Pemex said.

The Pemex director pointed out, however, the Ixtoc oil gusher had helped Mexico pinpoint an oil pocket of 800 million barrels, probably the largest offshore oil deposit ever found in the world.

The costs of sealing and cleaning up the Ixtoc oilspill can be paid off with only 10 days worth of production by the other oil well currently tapping that giant deposit, Diaz Serrano said.

Last fall the Gulf's strong currents pushed the Ixtoc oil slicks northward until they slid onto the white beaches in southern Texas' South Padre Island chain.

Local tourism fell off, and area businessmen filed a series of suits against Mexico and Pemex totaling some \$250 million.

News Capsules

By United Press International

San Salvador archbishop assassinated

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Unidentified gunmen Monday assassinated San Salvador Archbishop Oscar A. Romero, nominated for the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize for his outspoken defense of human rights in San Salvador.

A spokeswoman for the archbishop's office, Dila Estrada, said Romero was saying a funeral mass at the Divine Providence Hospital chapel in northwestern San Salvador when gunmen firing machine guns cut him down.

However a radio station owner reported the assassination took place at the San Salvador Basilica in downtown San Salvador as Romero left the church after a funeral mass.

Romero was taken to the Policlinica Salvadorena, a private hospital, where he died, Estrada said.

Arabs protest Israel's move to set up schools

JERUSALEM — Angry Arabs in Hebron rallied Monday to protest Israel's decision to set up two Jewish schools in their city, and West Bank leaders called general strikes in solidarity with the all-Arab town.

Hebron Mayor Fahd Kawasme declared a general strike for Tuesday and said the 70,000 residents of his staunchly Arab city will have nothing to do with Jews from the neighboring Jewish settlement of Kiryat Arba.

China exhibits five new oil fields

REN QIU, China — China unveiled five new oil fields in the plains of Hebei province south of Peking Monday, and U.S. geologists at the complex said China's oil exploration technology may already surpass the Soviet Union's.

The complex, developed since 1975 and shown for the first time to western petroleum geologists and reporters, produces about 140 million barrels of crude oil each year.

U.N. solicits funds for food airlift to Uganda

KAMPALA, Uganda — The United Nations appealed Monday for money to finance an urgent food airlift to drought-stricken northern Uganda where half a million people are suffering one of the worst famines in recent African history.

Relief officials describe the situation as one of the most serious famines in recent African history.

Stocks dive to 23-month low

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones industrial average plunged 19.71 points to a 23-month low Monday in a rout that indicated investors were fearful March consumer prices may have soared with interest rates. Trading was moderate.

DOW JONES AVERAGE
30 Industrials
Closed at 765.44

— 19.71

Windfall profits
Carter energy plan deficient

By ROB WALTERS

The facts are clear: the industrial strength of the United States is dependent on a string of supertankers which spans half the globe. Importing 40 to 45 percent of our oil, the United States is hostage to a consortium of oil exporting countries which regularly increase their prices to further fuel inflation.

But neither OPEC nor big oil is entirely to blame for our predicament. OPEC's sheiks are just being good capitalists in keeping their price hikes low enough to prevent economically feasible development of alternative energy sources.

President Carter's proposed windfall profits tax falls far short in providing a realistic program for energy self-sufficiency. But the first stage of his energy plan — to deregulate domestic oil production — is a must.

SINCE NIXON'S WAGE and price freeze of 1971, the price of domestic crude oil has been controlled by the federal government, while the price of imported oil has been set at much higher levels by foreign producers. Kept at levels well below world market prices, domestic oil prices have made us unduly dependent on fossil fuels. And the villain in this unprecedented energy upheaval is not so much big oil, or even foreign producers, as it is decades of sloppy planning for the future and easy living due to artificially low energy costs.

President Carter's plan calls for a surtax of 50 percent on all "unearned profits" resulting from deregulation. (This is in addition to the 50 percent which will be taxed by the Treasury under the usual rates.) Of the billions collected from decontrolled oil, 60 percent will be returned to the consumer in income tax cuts, 25 percent to help the poor adjust to the explosion in heating and gasoline costs and only 15 percent for government funded research and development.

Much criticism has been leveled at Carter for his plan to assist the poor in paying their increased fuel bills. The poor, the argument goes, should have to adjust to increased energy costs just as the rest of the country and that President Carter is just protecting votes in offering subsidies. Maybe so, but the poor are not the ones responsible for the forthcoming rise in fuel costs. In keeping domestic supplies at an artificially low price, the government induced an overdependence on oil. It is unfair that the poor should pay disproportionately for national short-sightedness. We do not, however, need an altered tax structure. Increased production means additional tax revenues. Thus, the present tax structure could handle the subsidy to the poor.

The president's motivation in taxing oil company profits at what is essentially a 75 percent rate is to protect the consumer from extortionist oil companies. But the contention that big profits mean big trouble for the little guy is nothing more than political demagoguery. The recent record profit reports for the fall of '79 are enticing diversions from the central issue of increasing energy production potential.

OIL COMPANY stockholders, usually depicted as bloated plutocrats, encompass interests far more diverse than just the wealthy elite. The oil companies, publicly traded, are mainly "owned" by institutional investors. "Some 65 percent of Exxon's shares," observed the *Wall Street Journal*, "are held by institutions. Charitable and educational foundations, colleges and universities and the like benefit considerably from oil company profits."

Even more disastrous for the deregulation crusade was the PR resulting from rocketing profit levels which unfairly characterized the oil companies. But the profit figures are

deceptive. Exxon, for example, benefitted more than \$200 billion dollars in a single British tax-law change. In fact, earnings in the unregulated European market account for the majority of the oil industry profits.

The fear is that oil companies will do exactly what any corporation would do with increased profits with no corresponding increase in goods and services. They will invest in profitable ventures, most likely enterprises that have little or nothing to do with fossil fuel. In times of economic turbulence, "diversification" is generally regarded as a sound corporate move. Clearly, we don't need oil companies buying up more circuses, film studios, urban centers and the like.

WITH THE notable exception of Mobil's purchase of Montgomery Ward, the inclination on the part of oil companies to clean the market of everything unrelated to energy production is a myth. Of the \$29.4 billion invested in all areas in 1978 by the 27 major oil firms, only about \$2.8 billion, or some 10 percent, was spent on non-energy projects. The remainder, or nearly \$27 billion, was ploughed back into the energy business — some \$17 billion into exploration and new drilling. By most measures of national responsibility, that's a fair record.

Taxing away money that might otherwise be used to produce more energy is contrary to the purpose of decontrol. With the proportion of our GNP devoted to research and development dwindling, 15 percent of the additional tax revenues is simply not enough. Properly monitored, private enterprise is more likely to use the extra money efficiently to produce new energy supplies. Instead of the windfall profits tax, Congress might consider a tax on only those excess profits that were not used for energy production purposes.

Walters is a Texan editorial assistant.



Anderson's campaign hopeless:
quality and honesty doom effort

By RUSSELL BAKER

The wizards of the political crystal ball who elected Edward Kennedy last October assure me that John Anderson is a hopeless case. Some of them are irritated by Anderson's insolence in allowing so many people to vote for him in the New England elections.

A decent chap, they say, would have accepted his fate months ago when analysts who understand the American people announced that he had no chance whatever of success. They regard his refusal to leave the dance as the behavior of a churl and spoilsport, possibly even a bounder.

Others, though chafed by Anderson's effrontery, find it possible, nevertheless, to sorrow for the country. These are the people who said months ago that Anderson might very well be the finest candidate for president in the field, before adding that, of course, he hadn't the ghost of a chance of being elected.

IF I UNDERSTOOD this group right, they hold either that the American political system is rigged to keep classy candidates from becoming president or that the American people have an insurmountable preference for second-raters in the White House.

Professional Republicans are particularly galled. They complain that Anderson is not playing fair. He is spoiling their primaries, they say, by getting independents and Democrats to vote on the Republican side of the line.

Without those independents and Democrats, they say, he would now be as dead as he is supposed to be. It is easy to sympathize with these unhappy Republicans. Because of the bizarre nature of the presidential electing

machinery, they are entitled to choose one of the only two men who have a chance to be president.

NATURALLY, THEY DO not want independents, much less Democrats, interfering with their prerogative. If this sort of thing were permitted, they might end up in November with a Republican candidate who got a lot of votes from independents and Democrats.

And if this were allowed to happen, the Republicans might wind up with a Republican president. This may not sound so terrifying if you are an independent or a Democrat. But — imagine for a moment that you are a Republican.

To a Republican, a Republican president is not good enough. He must be The Right Kind of Republican President. The Right Kind of Republican President is the kind for whom independents and Democrats will vote only if the alternative is Attila the Hun. The Right Kind of Republican should never appeal to independents and Democrats. It is his duty to make such people horripilate and grind their teeth.

ANDERSON'S GALL in accepting the votes of independents and Democrats makes The Right Kind of Republicans grind their teeth. They regard such men as "moderates" or, worse yet, "liberal Republicans."

"Moderation" and "liberalism" in the Republican Party connote soft-headed tendencies, such as reluctance to whale the tar out of Panama rather than abandon the Panama Canal. The two words are stakes through the hearts of all Republican contenders, for they identify their targets as people dangerously to the left of William Ewart Gladstone.

Thus, the wizards who say the system is geared to prevent Anderson's nomination have a point. And, of course, you have to be nominated by one of the two parties before you can get elected.

Logically, then, even if Anderson were the high-grade presidential lumber some say he is, the decent thing would be to stand aside so his fellow Republicans might proceed without confusion to the choice of a more congenial mediocrity. Why does Anderson refuse to do the honorable thing?

FROM MY OBSERVATION, I conclude it is because he does not understand the first principles of presidential politicking. It is obvious, for example, from his speeches and statements that he believes a presidential campaign should suggest to the voters what a candidate might do if elected president.

It has never occurred to Anderson, apparently, that a campaign is actually a sporting event — appropriately treated by the media as "the race" — whose aim is to win, first the nomination, then the general election.

To become "front runner" and then "victor," the candidate is supposed to conduct market surveys to find out what the voters want him to tell them, then tell them what they want him to tell them. Anderson doesn't seem to know that this is the 20th century. Instead of telling the voters what they want him to tell them, he tells them what he wants to tell them.

It leaves an ugly impression that he believes a presidential campaign has something to do with governing the United States instead of winning a race. Fortunately, the wizards assure me, his cause is hopeless.

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Human rights are a natural birthright
Government should not obstruct individual liberties

By TOOKIE HOLLINGSWORTH

I am compelled to differ with a view expressed by Kathy Tallos in her editorial concerning activism and the ERA. I salute her idea that every person who lives in our society has an implicit responsibility to support it, but this responsibility is totally unrelated to the rights of the individuals in any society. The idea that we are given rights in exchange for our support of a particular government or any given social order is an extremely dangerous precept. Unfortunately this fallacy permeates our society.

PEOPLE APPLY this precept to the Constitution; moreover, they seem to take for granted that our rights are given to us by that particular document. Now, don't get me wrong; our Constitution is a landmark in the history of man, but the notion that we are given human rights by a piece of paper is simply not the case. We do not get our rights from any government or treatise. They are ours as a birthright. They issue from our status as human beings, for the essence of *Homo sapiens* is to be free. As it says in the Declaration of Independence, "(the people) are endowed by the Creator with certain inalienable rights." We need not haggle over the meaning of the word "Creator" to realize the significance of this statement whose true meaning has not yet been realized in the course of historical development of government.

EVERY PERSON HAS equal rights regardless of who or what they are. The only possible excuse for abrogating the rights of an individual is to keep him from doing the same to

their fellows or to assign retribution for having done so.

I cannot overemphasize the fact that these legal rights are ours as a matter of nature. Our present legal system does not reflect this basic truth as seen in a recent decision of a court concerning marijuana use. The court refused to settle this issue on the grounds that it is a matter for Congress to decide. The rationale for this decision is that the only individual rights which may not be taken away by government are those specifically enumerated in the Constitution. As Mr. Bumble says in *Oliver Twist*, "If the law assumes that, then the law is an ass." This is totally contrary to the principles on which our government is based. The Constitution has provisions against such logic. Consider the most important of all the amendments, number 10, which makes a provision that the enumeration of certain rights shall not be construed to deny other essential rights.

THIS PROVISION SHOWS very clearly that the designers of our country were aware of the undeniable truth that it is beyond the right of any government to interfere in the private lives of its members. Government has certain express functions which it should not overstep lest it trample underfoot those for whom it has been formed. The God-given rights of man is the basic creed for our way of life; it must also apply to any institution which governs us. We can never cease to reaffirm this creed lest the forces of institutionalization tend to prevent or diminish its realization, as seems to be the case at the present point in time.

Hollingsworth is a Plan II major.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

firing line

Ruling protects proper occupants

The requirement forcing Brackenridge Deep Eddy residents to carry a full course load is not an attempt to eventually force all married students away from the University, nor is it an attempt to keep poor people from going to school. The University's intention to give priority to those making reasonable progress toward their degrees should not be mistaken with a plot to rid the University of poor, married students.

It is common knowledge among residents that there are some who take advantage of low-rent housing while not actively pursuing a degree and that there are many married students with a legitimate need for low-rent housing. The University's effort to maintain equitable standards should be commended and not unjustly criticized.

Catherine Worster
Resident, Deep Eddy Apartments

Service planned to honor student

A good friend of mine, Bob Collette, died this past January. He died peacefully and without much pain in his hometown of Boerne. Bob was a junior psychology major with hopes of going to law school. He was not just an average guy, though, he was very special. Bob had more determination than anyone I know and overcame more obstacles than most people are faced with in a lifetime.

I am sure most UT students and faculty knew Bob, or at least knew of him. Bob was a short guy with dark hair, and he drove a wheelchair around campus. Bob had muscular dystrophy and a skin disease that gave him a peculiar appearance. Some people spoke of "the head that drove around campus," and I am sure Bob was the butt of many a joke. Oftentimes I would see someone wake up very quickly as Bob buzzed around a corner.

Despite his handicap, Bob kept on going and always had a positive attitude about life and what was ahead. Working with Bob and seeing what he had to go through each day was and still is an inspiration to me and many others. Now as finals start to roll around and I get a little discouraged, I just think of Bob and all his accomplishments and know I will make it.

A tree has been planted in memory of Bob. It is in between Jester East and West where he lived while here at the University. There will be a small service to dedicate the tree to Bob on Friday, Mar. 28 at 2:30 p.m. I would like to invite all who knew Bob — and those who did not — to come this Friday.

Mark Porterfield
Engineering

Union Food Service needs work

Once again, the Texas Union Food Service is delighting its patrons with an appetizing taste of university bureaucracy. Once again, the Texas Union Food Service is failing to meet minimal standards of service.

As most of the Union's "loyal" customers have noticed, new cash registers and self-service beverage facilities now exist in "The Round Up" area. All in the name of better service and lower costs I'm sure.

Obviously, Union employees cannot fill a food order, fill up a cup of carbonated water and ring up the purchase... most illiterate food service personnel in franchised chains can do that! Gee, those poor, scholarly, over-worked university students.

Actually, Union employees would be better off in vaudeville than in food service... since they seem more willing to exchange one-liners with other employees than do their job. The new cashiers, strategically located at all escapes to "The Round Up" find themselves groping for food prices from the various Union food stops, or scrutinizing shifty-looking munchers... who have already paid for their food in the cafeteria line and now must find a way out. Good luck.

Hopefully this is only a transition period for the Union. However, as a somewhat unwilling luncher at the Union for two years, I'm afraid the situation will continue to be a complete SNAFU or get even more SNAFU-ed.

The Texas Union has managed to get a good deal of press, not to mention another chunk of student fees for its managerial moonscape.

It's about time the Union delivered more to its customers than a swan song.

Kenneth D. Capps
Journalism

Foreign policy education necessary

It would behoove we Americans to learn a bit about U.S. foreign policy. For a supposedly free and educated people, our ignorance is willful, astounding and very nearly self-perpetuating. If you think a daily 30 minutes of the sparkling tube informs you, you are living in a dream.

Listen to the Iranian students, they have something to tell us.

Nedra McCloud
Austin

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Need to balance budget doubted

By DAVID PYNDUS
Daily Texan Staff

President Carter's attempt to balance the budget, even if successful, will have a trivial effect on inflation, Wilbur Cohen, professor at the LBJ School of Public Affairs, said Monday.

"It (balancing the budget) won't reduce inflation. Carter should attack the problem of OPEC controls and the problem of interest rates," said Cohen, former secretary of the old Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Cohen said many persons "think" a balanced budget is important, but they are wrong. "It's psychological," he said.

Instead of tackling the budget, Cohen believes the

president should consider gasoline rationing.

"If you want to have an impact on inflation, you need to reduce oil imports and conserve energy," he said, adding that a balanced budget does not help productivity or credit controls.

"DON'T GET ME wrong, I'd like a balanced budget. But people believe it is 90 percent of the solution and it is only 1 percent of the solution."

Cohen teaches a course about the decision-making process in welfare reform, similar to a course he taught at the University of Michigan before he decided to teach at the LBJ School.

"I hope my students will learn how the decision-making process in public policy works," Cohen said. "There

are probably 10 to 11 million people on welfare in the United States — maybe more — and there are 20 million people getting food stamps."

Presidents Nixon and Carter both created proposals to revise the welfare system, so the issue is interesting, Cohen said.

He will teach at the University for three and a half years and then leave, probably to continue his crusade for Social Security, Cohen said.

WHEN PRESIDENT Carter proposed cuts in Social Security more than a year ago, Cohen told him the proposals were not a good idea. "I still don't think so," he said.

Any change in Social Security should be carefully considered, Cohen said, because

"people pay a payroll tax" for it.

The president was interested in his views, Cohen said, but he was also busy in the midst of negotiations with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin at Camp David.

"Now it's an election year, so he'll (Carter) follow my suggestion," Cohen said.

Cohen believes Carter will be renominated by the Democratic Party and re-elected in November. "Next year is what I'm worried about," he said.

NOT LONG AFTER he spoke with the president, Save Our Security — a coalition to protect Social Security — was formed and Cohen was elected chairman. Representatives from aging groups, as well as

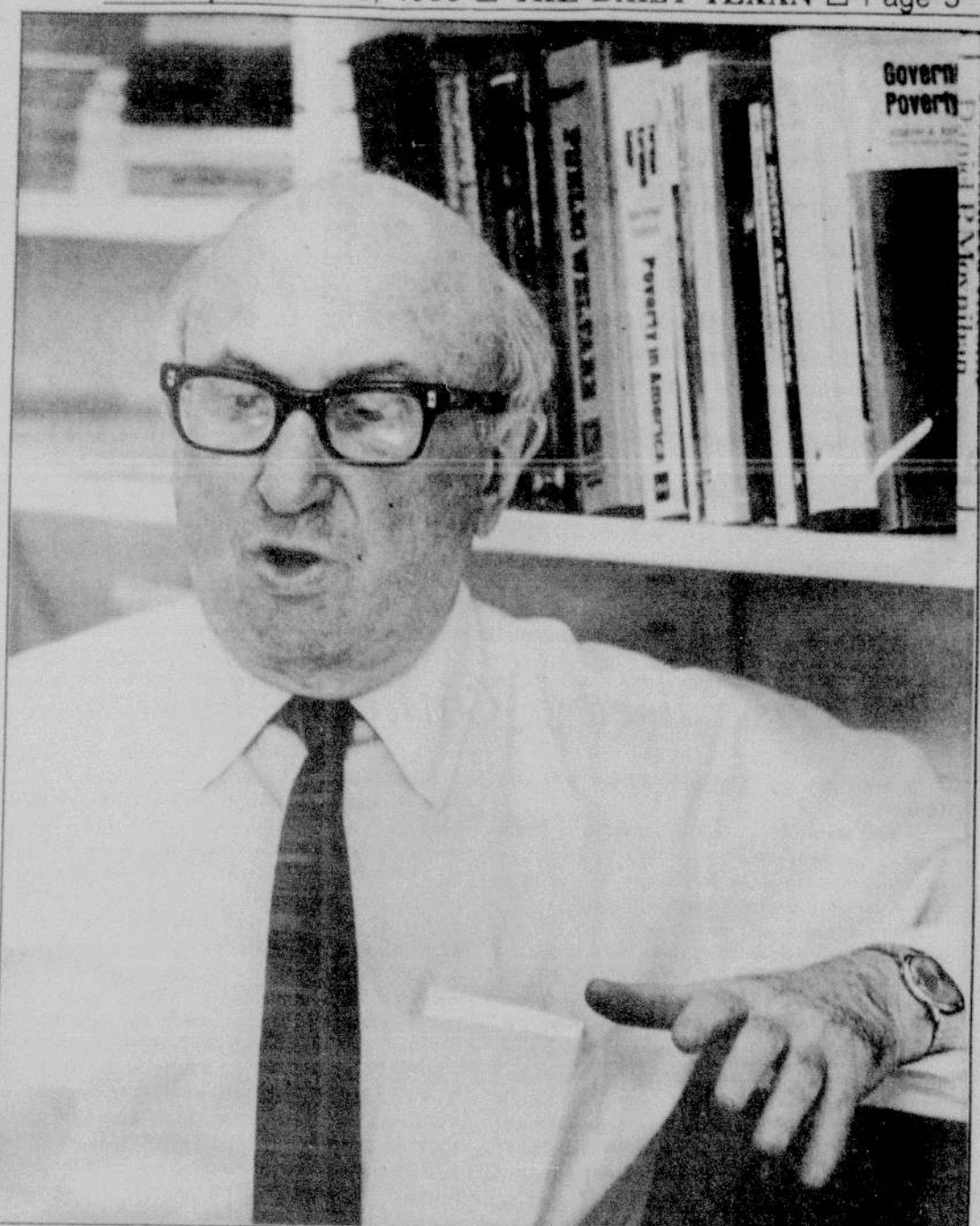
handicapped and minority groups, are members of SOS.

"The organization strongly believes in the vital importance of maintaining the financial integrity of Social Security," Cohen said. "We are opposed to any current cutbacks in benefit commitments."

One of the benefits Cohen argued with Carter about was the repeal of the \$255 death benefit under Social Security.

"We both agreed it was inadequate, but I thought the benefit should be increased while he thought it should be abolished," Cohen said, explaining that low-income persons might be able to afford a modest burial if they had \$255.

"I thought that was a wrong move on the president's part," he said.



Tim Wentworth, Daily Texan Staff

Wilbur Cohen discusses effects of balanced budget.

Orbiting telescope

Austin researchers work with NASA

By PATRICK JANKOWSKI
Daily Texan Staff

The atmosphere that makes stars "twinkle" to the unaided eye causes them to shimmer for the telescope viewer; among the greatest problems for astronomers, this distortion inhibits astronomers from measuring distances accurately or studying faint stars.

But the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has a solution — a 96 inch telescope orbiting above the Earth and outside the atmosphere — and several University researchers are helping to develop it.

Research scientists Fritz Benedict, Paul Hemenway, Peter Shelus and Larry Trafton with the McDonald Observatory, University astronomy professors William Jeffreys and David Lambert and aerospace engineering professor Ray Duncum have the job of "watch dog" for the project.

Before the Space Shuttle carries the telescope up, they will ensure the astrometry instruments work properly.

"Astrometry," not to be confused with "astronomy," deals with measuring distances in space, but these instruments will also be used to steer the telescope, he said.

The telescope's steering system will lock onto two different stars as reference points — then orient the telescope in the direction astronomers wish to look. If these instruments fail to function properly, the telescope cannot be maneuvered, Benedict said.

In addition to the money NASA pays them for working with the project, the scientists will receive a bonus. When "Space Telescope" goes into orbit, the scientists will have sole use of it for the first 30 days, he said.

After that, any scientist wanting to use the telescope must submit his proposal to a group of

"peers" selected by NASA to screen the would-be users. They will decide which scientists can use the telescope and there will be no charge for using it, he said.

Benedict suspects that University astronomers will remain high on the priority list for the telescope's use during its first year in orbit.

When finally launched, the orbiting telescope will allow astronomers to examine stars with 100 times more accuracy than Earth-bound telescopes and hopefully answer some questions that have eluded scientists, Benedict said.

The astrometry instruments will allow scientists to measure distances more accurately, and thus discover the true value for the Hubble Constant, and thus the age of the Universe.

They will also study the evolution and composition of stars and examine the atmospheres of planets and their moons in our solar system, he said.

County landfill could reach capacity before lease runs out, predicts official

By PATTI SCHINZING
Daily Texan Staff

Travis County Commissioner Ann Richards said Monday the Travis County Landfill "may be full" by Dec. 31, when the landfill lease runs out.

"I suspect it will be full by then, if not sooner," Richards said.

Bennie Sanders, Austin solid waste superintendent, agreed, saying the landfill could be full sooner than that. "We're gonna be out of here shortly,"

The City of Austin collects garbage within the city limits and disposes of it at the city and county dumps, while Travis County does not collect garbage, but merely provides a landfill.

However, Imre J. Szekelyhidi Jr., solid waste manager for the county, said there is enough landfill room available through the end of 1981, but the county must invest \$300,000 to develop the area.

WHEN THE PRESENT lease expires, the county must either lease additional space at the present location, cooperate with the city in using the municipal landfill near Bergstrom Air Force Base or



Tim Wentworth, Daily Texan Staff

lease land adjacent to the present site owned by Longhorn Community Disposal, a privately owned sanitation company.

The \$300,000 figure needed to expand the present location includes \$120,000 for the ex-

all-weather asphalt road for the trucks to carry the waste to the area.

The landfill site is made of Taylor formation clay, Szekelyhidi said. The new road is needed because when "it drizzles out there the clay road becomes too slick for the 50-thousand- to 60-thousand-pound garbage trucks. If the county decides to go ahead with this option it must be done this summer when the weather is good," Szekelyhidi said.

SZEKELYHIDI CALLED the \$300,000 sum "a horrendous amount to pay" and said the proposition is "not likely" to be approved.

County commissioners turned down the original offer from the owner, Joe T. Robertson, to continue the lease on March 10, 1980, Szekelyhidi said, but "the door was kept open."

Szekelyhidi said Robertson wanted to remain immune from fault if he developed the

area, "but if Robertson wanted to develop, it could cause environmental damage."

"If developers cut into the landfill the wrong way, contaminated water could run off into the creek systems and possibly the Colorado River," Szekelyhidi said.

The county now buries waste at the cost of \$1.93 per ton, which costs \$469,000 a year. Travis County costs are relatively inexpensive, Szekelyhidi said. "Houston spends \$6 per ton and some places in the Northeast spend as much as \$15 per ton to bury waste," he said.

Bob Beckum, deputy director of Austin public works, said that his department will have an item on the City Council agenda in the next couple of weeks which will ask the council to award a solid waste disposal management study to a private consultant.

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Delegates also amended executive board candidate requirements to finish one long semester as a full-time student rather than completing 15 semester hours.

In compliance with the delegates' and numerous students' requests for "student input," University students John Mark Harras and David Massengale have scheduled a forum to examine student government at 1 p.m. on April 27.

The forum will feature a pro and con speaker and two non-partisan viewpoints. A room will be reserved in the Texas Union Building.

The University Catholic Center
2010 University Avenue
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groups in New Jersey must comply with a subpoena for their records for a grand jury investigation.

- Refused to step into a dispute over whether a federal appeals court may review an Occupational Safety and Health Review Commission ruling when only two of the usual three commissioners were on the panel.
- Declined to hear appeals by two men on Georgia's Death Row who challenged the constitutionality of the state's capital punishment statutes.

Concerts, dances and parties will highlight the Austin Co-op Fair this weekend. The fair culminates Austin Co-op Week, in which many of the area co-ops will open their doors to visitors in an effort to introduce people to the idea of consumer cooperatives.

Throughout Austin, Co-op Week events will be sponsored by the various housing, food and other co-ops.

- On Friday the Texas Federation of Consumer Co-ops will present a conference on *Beyond Survival: The Cooperative Path to Local Self-Reliance* from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Friends Meeting House

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Hiring policy questioned

By DIANE BALLARD
Daily Texan Staff

Members of an ad hoc committee composed of Mexican-American city residents claim city officials have not adequately developed the Affirmative Action Plan for aggressive minority employment recruitment.

Although City Council unanimously adopted a resolution March 22, 1979 calling for a more concerted effort to recruit minorities, women and handicapped persons, no plan has yet been approved and only one affirmative action officer has been appointed.

"We're not satisfied with what's been happening," attorney and committee member Rafael Quintanilla said Monday. "I don't think it's considered a priority," he said.

The committee appeared before the council last week to offer recommendations and asked to meet with City Manager Dan Davidson, but a meeting

has not yet been scheduled.

Some Mexican-American leaders say the existing affirmative action plan is too broad and that in effect, the plan just states there is a minority under-employment problem which needs to be remedied.

The plan is termed "little more than a policy statement with blanks to be filled in once the Council signed its approval" in a report from the committee.

Davidson, however, said the plan cannot be too specific but must be broad enough to "allow us to work within the plan."

"We've got a lot more to do with the plan but I think this city has got a good record of minority employment," he said.

But the involved residents disagree, pointing out that although Davidson has made 11 appointments since the resolution was adopted last year, only one ad-

ditional minority member was employed. Two other appointments included a black and a Hispanic, but these persons simply replaced minority members who had resigned.

The committee's recommendations include a meeting between committee members and Davidson, and a request that Davidson return to the council two weeks afterward with a plan acceptable to both the group and city manager.

Davidson said he would not advise the council to act immediately on the plan but said the council would need a few more weeks to have sufficient information about the plan and minority employment in Austin.

He said the city has moved as speedily as possible considering the bulk of other programs and issues officials must handle.

"If we had nothing else to do, we could have had it (Affirmative Action Plan) all done and approved by now," he said. "But that's not the case."

Finance program grinds to halt

Worsening market conditions cause loan delay

By MELINDA MAGEE
Daily Texan Staff

A \$100 million Austin housing finance program came to an abrupt halt when the City Council learned Monday 60 percent of the municipal bonds that were to pay for the program did not sell.

"The market conditions have declined severely in the last several days with the large number of housing bonds brought to the market," said Joe Ellis, an underwriter with First Southwest Investments.

Describing market conditions as "touch and go," Ellis recommended the city postpone the loan program in its entirety until more favorable market conditions prevail.

The City Council unanimously voted Monday to postpone the

program until later this year.

"If we had been a few days ahead (getting the bonds on the market) we would have been OK," council member Ron Mullen said. "It just irritates me that we have ended up in this situation. It will affect the (Austin) economy," he added.

Ellis attributed the market decline to a growing lack of confidence in the country's leadership. "I have never seen the market fall as rapidly as it has in the last few weeks," he said.

About the only way to make the municipal bonds attractive to professional people is for the Texas Legislature to lift the statute that puts a 10 percent interest limit on the bonds, Ellis said.

The low interest home loans were targeted for Austin residents with an annual family income of \$30,000 or less seeking homes priced less than \$70,000.

University chosen as location for fusion study

U.S. Rep. J.J. "Jake" Pickle, D-Texas, announced Monday that the University has been selected by the U.S. Department of Energy as the location of the Institute for Fusion Studies, a program which will concentrate on all theories of fusion technologies.

The DOE is awarding the University a \$5 million, five-year grant to set up and run the center. The University must match the DOE grant and make

several faculty positions available. The institute will open this fall.

The University was selected over several other American universities because the DOE recognized the University's contribution to the nuclear research effort, Pickle said.

He said the decision "complements the University's selection three years ago as the site of the National Experimental Research Facility."

Pickle said the nation's research effort is divided into two areas.

"One area involves several national labs which are conducting experimental research using large, expensive devices, trying to demonstrate the feasibility of nuclear power as an energy source," he said.

Complementing the labs are basic research programs at 15 universities exploring the fundamental issues,

Pickle said.

"With the combined efforts of the two facilities, the University can become the foremost location of this country's nuclear energy research programs."

Pickle added that many scientists express optimism that fusion can play a significant role in our energy needs after the year 2000.

"Nuclear power can be a clean, inexhaustible resource for the future," Pickle said.

Campus News in Brief

CLEP dates set

Wednesday is the deadline to register for the April 17 CLEP Subject Examinations. Credit may be earned for English 314K, Electrical Engineering 212, Economics 302 and 303, Government 310L, Psychology 301 and Sociology 302. Scores will be mailed from Princeton, N.J. by approximately May 21. Registration forms, sample questions and eligibility information are available at the Measurement and Evaluation Center, 2616 Wichita St., 471-3032.

Wednesday is the last day to apply for the April 26 GRE without a late fee. Registration materials are available at the MEC and at the General Information and Referral Service in the Main Building.

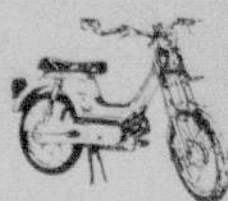
ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENT VOLUNTEER SERVICES needs volunteers as teacher's aides in the mornings for preschool classes at a children's center in South Austin. For information, call 471-3065.
PI SIGMA PI will offer free group tutoring from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday in Jester Center A217A.
UT IDEAS AND INTERACTIONS COMMITTEE will sponsor the following lectures Tuesday in the Texas Union Building: "The UT Student Revolution" from noon to 1 p.m. in room 3.128; "Lessons from Vietnam" from 1 to 3 p.m. in room 4.118; "LBJ and the Great Society" from 3 to 4 p.m. in room 3.116.
CHICANO CULTURE COMMITTEE will present a videotape on Jesus Negrete from noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday in Union Building 3.208.
TEXAS UNION RECREATION CENTER will offer pool for 75 cents per hour per person from 2 to 6 p.m. and bowling for 25 cents per game from 10:30 p.m. to midnight Tuesday. Duplicate bridge meets at 7 p.m. in Varsity Cafeteria. Sessions cost 75 cents.
TEXAS TAVERN will feature Chicano music from 9 to 11:30 p.m. Tuesday.
CHABAD HOUSE will discuss the laws and customs of Passover at 8 p.m. Tuesday at 2101 Nueces St.

MEETINGS

LIBERAL ARTS COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Sutton Hall 210.
COLLEGE COUNCIL OF SOCIAL WORK will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in Social Work Building 106. Barbara Beach-Sallaway will speak on "Volunteer? Who? Me?"
UT ARCHERY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the lounge in Anna Hiss Gym.
UT INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCERS will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday on the West Mall. In case of rain, meet in the Texas Union Quadrangle at 9:15 p.m.
SOCIETY OF AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERS will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Governor's Room in the Texas Union Building.
BAHAI ASSOCIATION will meet at noon Tuesday in Union Building 2.404.
UNIVERSITY REPUBLICANS CONVENTION DELEGATES will meet at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Welch Hall 3.502.
BELLYDANCE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Belmont Hall 502A.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COLLEGE ORGANIZATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Texas Union Building.
LECTURES
IEEE will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Peter Flawn at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Welch Hall 2.312.
DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGICAL SCIENCES will sponsor lectures on "Seismic Stratigraphic Interpretation, Deep Gulf of Mexico" and "Structure and Stratigraphy of an Evolving Salt Ridge and Basin Complex, Louisiana Continental Shelf" at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Geology Building 100.
UNIVERSITY MOBILIZATION FOR SURVIVAL will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Barry Kito, of UT, Kent Anshutz of UT and Peggy Buckhorn of Citizens for Equitable Utilities, on "Texas Nuclear Policy" at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union Building 4.224. Dr. Mike Conroy of UT and John Worley, of the Labor Energy Coalition, will speak on "Economics of Nuclear Power" and "Labor and the Energy Crisis" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union Building 3.128.
DEPARTMENT OF ZOOLOGY will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Sarah Elgin, of Harvard, on "Chromatin Structure, Phasing and Boundaries" at noon Tuesday in Patterson Labs 617.

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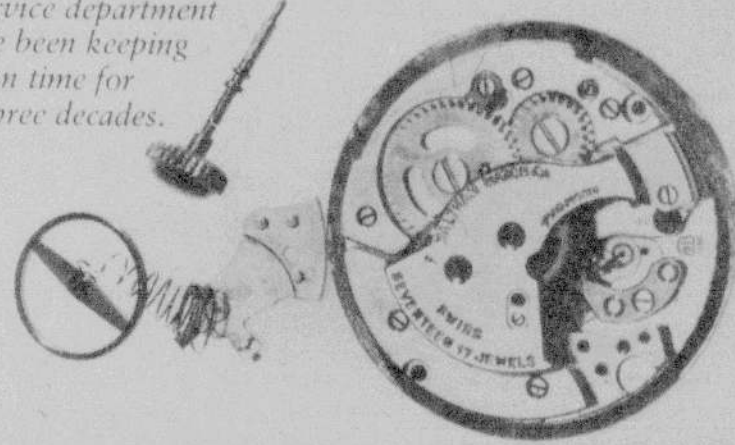
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TYPEWRITING BY ELECTRONICS

The last series of typewriting classes by electronics for the spring semester will begin Monday, March 31. The class will meet Monday through Friday at 1 p.m. in BEB 552. Students need not be registered in the University to enroll in the class. Go to the Education Annex Building Room F38, 1910 Red River Street, between 8:30 a.m. and noon and 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Tuition is \$23, including books and materials. Call 471-5616 for additional information.

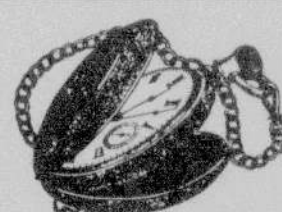
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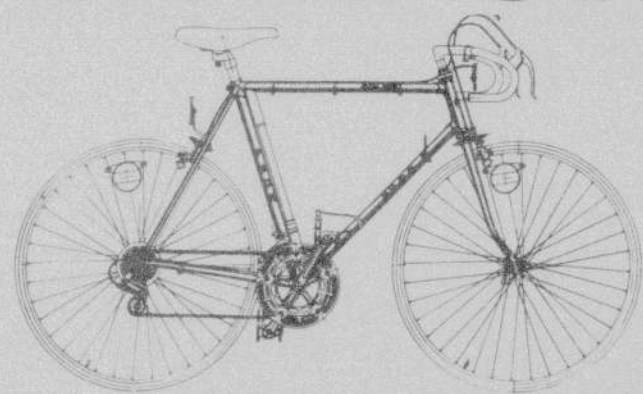
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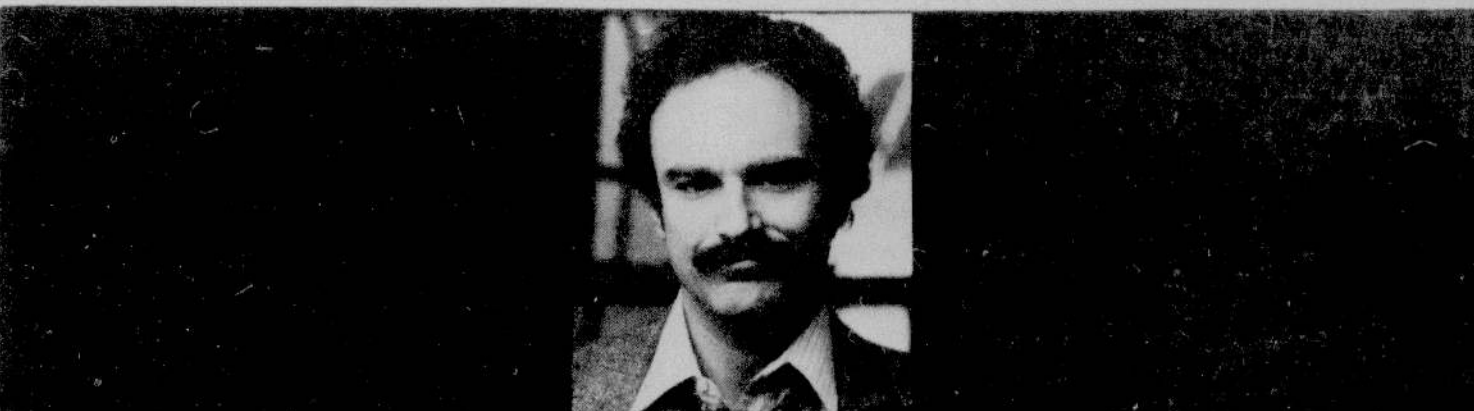


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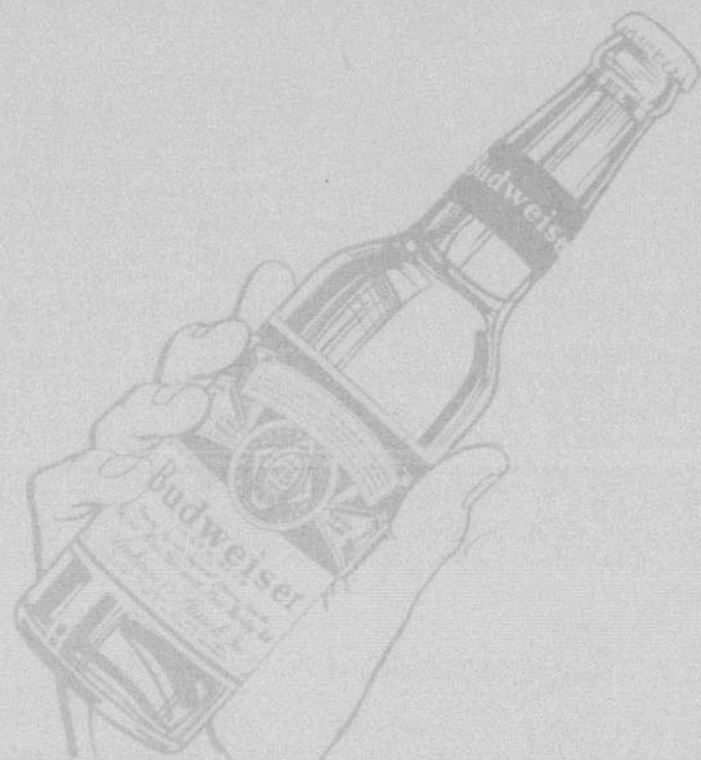
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The Rec Sports Review

Representing the Division of Recreational Sports

IM Track entries open

Track and Field entries opened yesterday for Men's, Women's and Coed competition. All entries must be submitted to Gregory Gym 33 by Tuesday, April 1.

Finals will be held Wednesday, April 16 for all types of competition in Memorial Stadium. On finals day, the Men's, Women's and Coed running events will begin at 7 p.m., the Men's high jump and shot put will get underway at 6 p.m. and the Women's softball throw and broad jump will start at 6 p.m.

The men will have a preliminary round of events Monday, April 14 to determine who goes to the finals. The women and coed competitions will be held on finals day only. In the prelims, the eight fastest times will advance to the finals in each event.

Men's running events will include the 110 meter low hurdles, 400, 800 and 1600 meter relays, 100 and 200 meter dashes and the 400, 800 and 1500 meter runs. The field events include the softball throw, high jump, broad jump and the shot put.

The women will compete in the same events with a few exceptions. They will compete in the running long jump in lieu of the broad jump, and will not compete in the shot put or high jump. In the coed competition, the following events will be held: 200, 400 and 800 meter relays, 400 meter doubles and the 800 meter doubles.

All organizations competing for the team championship are limited to 15 individuals per team, including alternates, and only one third of the total participants on a team or on a relay team may be scholarship men or varsity athletes.

Any individual may win up to six events plus be a member of the winning team, but only two official IM t-shirts will be awarded to any one individual. Members of the winning team who do not win an individual event but compete in the meet will receive a shirt.

In addition to the men's, women's and coed competition, there will also be a 1500 meter run for faculty staff members. Official IM t-shirts will be awarded in the following divisions: ages 20-29, 30-39, 40-45 and masters (men and women). A reminder that faculty staff members can compete in all events open to students. More information is available in Gregory Gym 33.

Men's, Women's billiards

Entries are due today at the Texas Union Games Area for Men's and Women's Billiards competition. The single elimination competition will be held immediately following the 7 p.m. entry deadline and will continue until midnight. If the tournament can not be decided in one night due to a large number of entries, it will conclude Wednesday, March 26. Eight ball rules will be played, copies of which can be obtained in Gregory Gym 33. Official IM t-shirts will be awarded to the winner.

Closest to the pin winners

Lew Little drove an impressive one foot, three inches from the hole recently in winning the Intramural Golf Closest To The Pin title by a wide margin over Waymon Gore. Gore's shot came within 75" of the hole, which put him ahead of Craig Foster, whose shot fell 103" from the hole. Frederick H. Thomas finished in fourth place by hitting his shot 167" from the hole and Joseph Michael Cortines trailed the field.

Men's and Women's Home Run Derby

Entries are due Tuesday, April Fool's Day for Men's and Women's Home Run Derby Competition.

Men's and Women's fencing

Entries are due Tuesday, April Fool's Day, for Men's and Women's fencing competition. Official rules of the Amateur Fencers League of America will be used in the competition, which is open to anyone, including members of the Fencing Alliance. The first men's round will begin April 15 and the women's will start Thursday, April 17. All rounds will be held in the Fencing Gymnasium, Belmont 302. Official IM t-shirts will be awarded to the winners.

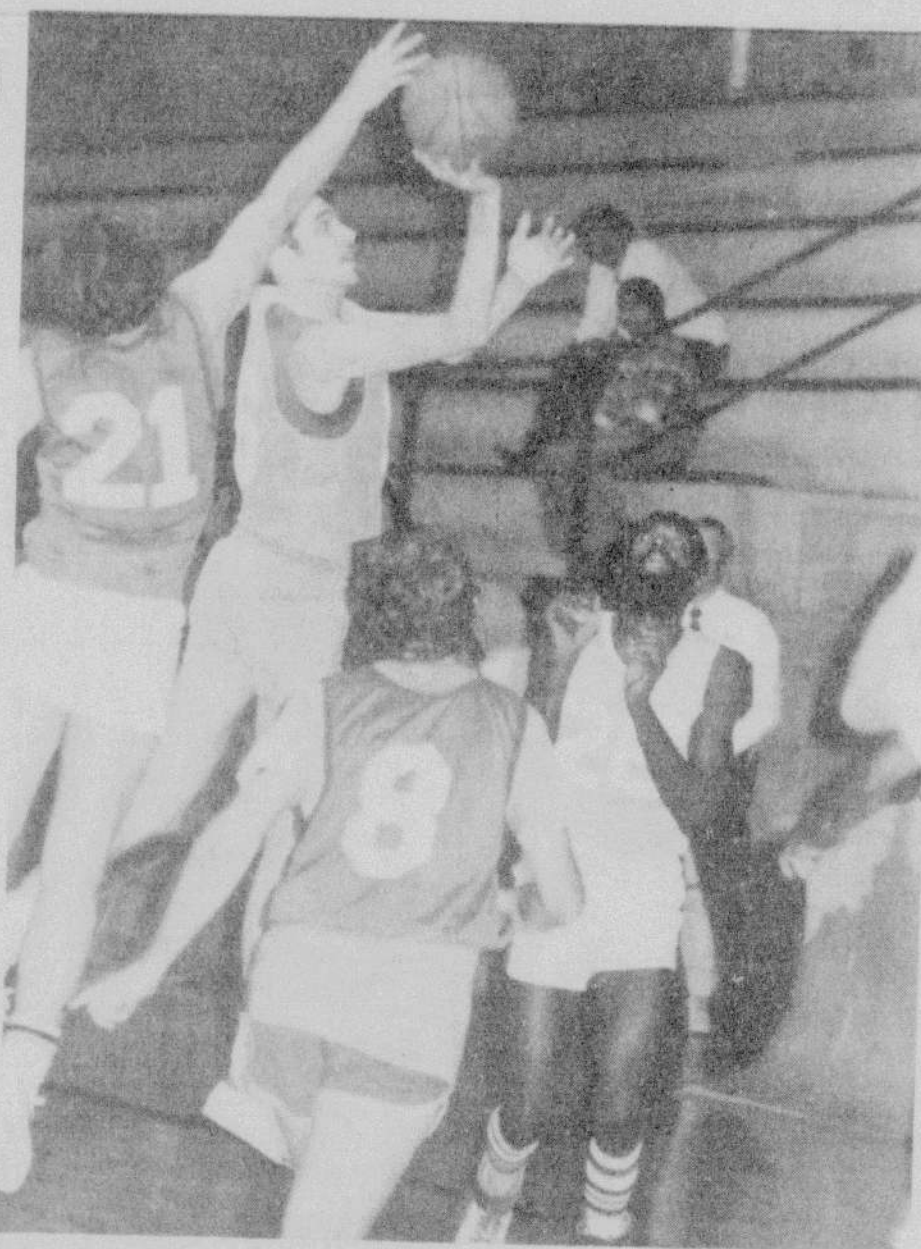
Track meet this weekend

After the Capitol 10,000 and before the Intramural track meet... what do you do? You run in the UT Track Club Track Meet. Scheduled events include 100, 400, 1500 and 3000 meter races. All comers are welcome and no particular skill or experience is required.

The meet will be held at Memorial Stadium on Sunday, March 30 starting at 2:00 p.m.

Faculty Staff handball singles

Entries close today for Faculty Staff Handball Singles competition, which is open to all members of the Faculty Staff Program of the Division of Recreational Sports. The single elimination tournament is open to men and women and entry cards are available in Gregory Gym 33.



Csardas sponsors workshop Dance team to compete

Csardas, the UT International Folk Dancers, will sponsor a Polka/Waltz/Schottische workshop with the Texas Union Special Events Committee April 1 at 8 p.m. in the Texas Union Ballroom.

Instructors will teach the basics of these dances and some easy folk dances. Experienced dancers from all of the groups on campus will be on hand for mixers and to insure that everyone gets a chance to dance with an experienced partner.

Csardas is one of the more unusual sport clubs at UT. It consists of two sections: a recreational teaching group that meets every Tuesday at the Texas Union, and a performing group that rehearses Mondays at Anna Hiss Gym 22 and Thursdays in Belmont 502A.

Fourteen members of the club recently performed a suite of dances from Somogyi County, Hungary at the 21st Annual San Antonio College Folk Festival March 15. The suite was one

of twenty suites from various parts of the world performed by groups from all over the state, and was received by an audience of several hundred.

The UT Dance Team travels to Dallas this weekend to participate in a major competition. Sponsored by the Independent Dance Studio of America, the competition is one of two major events for the team, which emphasizes international style Modern and Latin Ballroom dancing.

The Waltz and Quickstep fall into the modern dance category and the Rumba and Samba comprise the Latin part of the competition.

Some of the couples competing for UT will be in their first competition, but veterans like Gloria Garza and Jim Erbs, who will be shooting for the national championship in Los Angeles later next month, have experience and are hoping to fare well. The 'rookies' are hoping that their intensive year long training program will pay off with good showings.

Canoe, 'packing' trips slated

What better way to officially welcome spring than by going on a Recreational Sports outdoor program excursion. A glance at the outdoor calendar for March and April shows a varied slate of adventures from backpacking to canoeing, to usher in the warm weather and deal with your spring fever.

The ever popular one day canoe trips begin Sunday, March 31, and continue through April. For a fee of \$12, participants can experience a fun filled day of fast moving water on the San Marcos or Upper Guadalupe Rivers. Although the trips are primarily oriented toward the novice, more experienced canoeists will find the occasional rapids exciting. Canoe trip dates for the spring semester are: March 30, April 12, 19, 26, and 27.

Two very different, but equally exciting activities are planned for Easter weekend. Rec Sports is taking a trip to the upper reaches of the Colorado River April 5-6, to explore the river from Flat Rock to Lemond's fishing camp. A fee of \$25 will pay for the use of canoes, group camping equipment, transportation, guide services and a Saturday night food feast.

If sticking to dry ground is more your style and you'd like to start preparing for a summer backpacking trip, you might prefer to participate in the backpacking workshop held at Pedernales State Park. The workshop is structured as a camping trip, but its main purpose is to instruct novices in backpacking and camping skills - including cooking, tarp and tent handling, basic first aid, hiking styles and outdoor ethics. Transportation to the park, use of group camping equipment, services of experienced guides and two meals are included in the \$25 fee.

The following weekend, March 12-13 (as well as the weekend of March 26-27), a beginning rockclimbing trip will be held at Enchanted Rock for \$25. Experienced instructors will introduce participants to the basics of climbing safety and technique. Topics such as bouldering, basic knots, protection and belaying systems, and the use of movement in climbing will be covered and several climbs will be made during the weekend.

The final nature hike of the season is April 13. The five mile hike will begin at Barton Creek and travel upstream along the watershed to Loop 360. Participants need to bring a sack lunch and water. Transportation and guide services will be furnished.

For more information on the Recreational Sports outdoor program call 471-1093. Registration for all trips is held in the outdoor office, Belmont 104.

B-ball kings crowned

It's over now and all false claims of superiority have been put to rest in the world of Intramural basketball.

In the Men's A division, which was characterized by upsets all the way through the playoffs, the ICEMEN capped a fine season by shutting down MILDEW in the final contest, 41-36. To reach the finals, the ICEMEN put away DELTA TAU DELTA, 32-27, and MILDEW crushed SIGMA CHI, 46-25.

STARZ pulled off the Men's B championship by first squeezing by the TAOS MOUSES, 43-42 in the semifinals and then cruising past PHI GAMMA DELTA in the finale, 46-35. PHI GAMMA DELTA reached the title game with a hard earned 39-31 win over the COURT JESTERS.

KA 78 topped the Men's C division with a 39-35 win over the RED DEVILS in the championship game. Preceding the final game was a KA win over MA'S GOOD COOKIN and a 30-29 RED DEVIL squeaker over the BOZOS.

NEXT YEAR'S CHAMPS will have to wait until next year in the Law

Grad division. They reached the final game though so you've got to think they had some foresight. Anyway, the SPRINGES spoiled their intentions in the title game as they whipped NEXT YEAR'S CHAMPS, 39-28. The SPRINGES reached the final with an easy 43-26 win over the EIGENVECTORS and the NEXT YEAR'S CHAMPS advanced with a 42-35 defeat of the MULLET SKYWALKERS.

PAR 5 notched the Women's division crown by rallying past the MOHOGANY SISTERS, 36-27 in the title game. The champs knocked off the LITTLE RASCALS to gain their spot in the final and the MOHOGANY SISTERS reached the final with a narrow 30-27 win over the ELITE.

Sherman Green poured in 28 points in the Faculty Staff title game in leading the RAGGED CLAWS to a 50-40 win over DATA PROCESSING.

THE ELITE rallied from a 25-10 deficit in the Coed championship game to grab a 38-34 decision over REX AND REGINA.

Softball play continues

Intramural softball play began after a dormant Spring Break period. Some games were rained out Sunday and have been rescheduled. If you have questions concerning the changes, check with Gregory Gym 33.

DELTA SIGMA PHI pounded out a win in Men's A play as Greg Marks tallied three hits and teammates Don Gibson and Richard Nevins added two each in an 8-5 win over JOINT EFFORT. Marc Notzon clubbed a three run homer and Russel Olsen and Dom Galante played superb defense as the BIG STICKS outgunned SLYDES, 9-2. TEAM ADIDA got a three for three performance from Steve Gannaway in their 9-6 win over the JINGOISTS. In other A games, Butch Felony knocked in Bruce Escovedo with the winning run as the DYNAMO KIDS edged the GORD HEADS, 2-1. TRI-O nipped the OBLIVIAN EXPRESS, 13-12. ACACIA humiliated LAMBDA CHI ALPHA 17-1 and the DIAMOND CALK HORSESHOE COMPANY battered the BAPTIST STUDENT

UNION, 16-5 behind Clark Browder and Greg Koehler.

In Coed play, the UNWANTED EXTRAS rallied in the last inning to defeat the NOZADS, 12-7. John Unell rapped a grand slam and Abbey Garber and Dick Krasne chipped in with perfect days at the plate to lead DIFFERENT STROKES to a 16-2 win over PI KAPPA ALPHA.

Chris Mahdak and Dana Godwin led a 17 hit attack with three hits apiece in leading their BEACHCOMBERS to an 11-5 win over the DALLASITES in Women's play. In other games, the ATHLETES FOR CHRIST I knocked off the REBELS 16-2 behind Shelly Hudson, Patsy Reyna, Debbie and Laura French, the IMPOSTERS bopped the BIRD BLOWERS, 17-6 and HARD KNOCKERS whipped the CRAZY CRESANTS, 13-3.

In Men's B action, Jack Denlinger clubbed a grand slam home run as the DRAFT DODGERS dumped the COSMIC RAYS, 10-4, and Tim Sharp hit three home runs in leading the SONS OF SAM to an easy 13-2 win over BRACK.

UT hosts volleyball tourney

Texas will host some of the top men's and women's volleyball teams from across Texas March 29 and 30 at Gregory Gym and Belmont Hall. Perennial college powerhouses such as Texas (34-17-2 in 1979), Lamar, and Houston (5th in nation in 1979) will vie for the Men's division title, and the Women's division will have some of the finest players in the nation competing.

Former professional players highlight the Men's division. Dave Schakel will lead his Texas A&M team and Donnie Maze heads the Dallas YMCA club. Former Olympian Smitty Duke will don a Corpus Christi Volleyball Club uniform. In the Women's division, Ruth Nelson, Mary Steed and Darlene Rogers are among the standouts.

The tournament will showcase some of the finest power volleyball seen in Austin, and a strong entry from Mexico makes this an international tournament of proportion. Ballspeeds of up to 90 miles per hour and acrobatic digs will make for an exciting two day event.

Pool play will be held all day Saturday for the Men's A competition, beginning at 8 a.m. in Gregory Gym and Belmont Hall 502 and 528. The Men's A finals will be held in Belmont 528 at approximately 7:30 p.m. All other playoffs will be held Sunday in Gregory Gym starting at 10 a.m. The Men's AA finals will be contested at 12:30 p.m., and the Women's A and AA finals will be held at 2 p.m. Admission is one dollar at the door.

F/S racquetball workshops set

Recreational Sports' faculty-staff program is offering members three racquetball workshops this spring. Participants will receive group and individual instruction as well as an opportunity for singles and doubles play with equally talented players.

Sessions for beginning players will cover rules, basic serves and returns, and strategy. A class for intermediate players will focus upon polishing skills and shots and advanced techniques of racquetball. Each workshop will consist of four meetings on consecutive Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 to 6 p.m. at the Gregory Gym courts.

Registration is limited to 8 players per workshop.

Registration and workshop dates are as follows.

BEGINNERS: sign-up this week for the workshop meeting April 1, 3, 8, & 10; sign-up the week of April 8 for the workshop meeting April 15, 17, 22, & 24.

INTERMEDIATES: sign-up the week of April 22 for the workshop meeting April 29, May 1, 6, & 8.

To register for any of the workshops, come by Gregory 36 or call 471-5234.



UT Frisbee Club members Stu Farqu and Tom Gould (top) will be trying to make remarkable catches like this when they go up against the best Frisbee players in the world March 29 and 30 at Auditorium Shores in the Southern National Disc Championships. Approximately 300 participants from across the country will be competing in point and freestyle events. The Frisbee Club will assist in running the tournament, which gets underway at 9 a.m. Saturday. (Photo by Tony Troncale)

Open Rec positions available

Applications are now being taken and interviews are being scheduled for persons interested in positions as Open Recreation Supervisors with the Division of Recreational Sports for Summer

and Fall 1980.

If you are interested, please fill out an application in Gregory Gym 36 and set up an interview time. Deadline for applications is Friday, April 25.

Cards burst Bruins' bubble

Carroll, Boilermakers take consolation game

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Darrell Griffith, Louisville's breathtaking All-America, scored 23 points and Derek Smith made two critical foul shots in the last minute Monday night to give the Cardinals a 59-54 victory over UCLA and their first NCAA championship.

For the Cardinals, who finished fourth in the ratings with a 33-3 record, the victory capped a year in which they were the winningest team in the country. It also broke UCLA's run of stunning and unexpected success.

And despite Louisville's excellence over the past decade, the championship ended all criticism that the Cardinals were unable to win the big game.

THE TRIUMPH also ended Louisville's jinx against UCLA, which lost for the first time in 11 title games. In previous trips to the Final Four, the Cardinals were eliminated in the semifinals in 1972 and 1975.

Louisville appeared in deep trouble in the last five minutes, trailing 54-50. But those were final points for UCLA, which did not score in the last 4:32. With 3:25 remaining, Louisville guard Jerry Eaves scored from the outside to put Louisville down by two points. Eaves followed with a beautiful drive down the left side to tie it 54-54.

GRIFFITH, WHO was voted the tournament's MVP and was carried from the court on a sea of shoulders, then struck from 20 feet to put Louisville ahead for good with 2:21 to go.

With 52 seconds remaining, Smith was fouled and the muscular 6-6 forward hit both ends of a 1-and-1 to put the Cardinals up 58-54.

Smith then followed with a steal to give Louisville the ball once again and freshman Rodney McCray concluded the scoring with a foul shot with 14 seconds left.

For Louisville, the only ranked team in the Final Four, Griffith provided the bulk of the scoring, hitting 9-of-16 shots. He was backed by Smith, with

nine points, Brown and Eaves with eight and McCray with seven. McCray also grabbed 11 rebounds.

FOR UCLA, a young team that showed much poise in the final stages of the season, Rod Foster had 16 points, Kiki Vandeweghe 14 and Mike Sanders 10. Louisville outshot UCLA from the floor, 45 percent to 37 percent. However, the Cardinals were especially weak from the foul line, making just 55 percent of their free throws.

Louisville, which trailed 28-26 at the half, pulled ahead 45-44 midway through the final 20 minutes on the strength of its inside game. But UCLA regained the advantage when James Wilkes scored with 8:14 remaining. Foster then hit from 15 feet and Sanders converted a layup to put UCLA on top by five. But the Bruins were to score only four more points, two coming on foul shots by Sanders and another two on a basket by Vandeweghe.

THE GAME WAS a study of two look-alike teams. Both were young, quick and small and sought to establish a fast tempo.

However, despite the hard-running style of both clubs, the 59 points by Louisville was the lowest total to win an NCAA championship since 1957, when North Carolina beat Kansas 54-53.

For the Bruins, once owners of the greatest dynasty in college basketball, it was still a tribute to an exceptional season. After going 8-6 at one point during the season, the Bruins settled on a young, swift lineup and went on to capture the West Regional with victories over Old Dominion, DePaul, Ohio State and Clemson. UCLA entered the championship game with its victory Saturday over Purdue.

Had the Bruins won Monday night, Brown would have become the first college coach to win the NCAA title in his first year. Louisville, winners of the Metro Conference, defeated Kansas State,

Texas A&M, Louisiana State and Iowa on their road through the NCAA tournament.

★ ★ ★

In the consolation game, All-America center Joe Barry Carroll capped his Purdue career by scoring 35 points to lead the Boilermakers to a 75-58 victory over Big 10 rival Iowa.

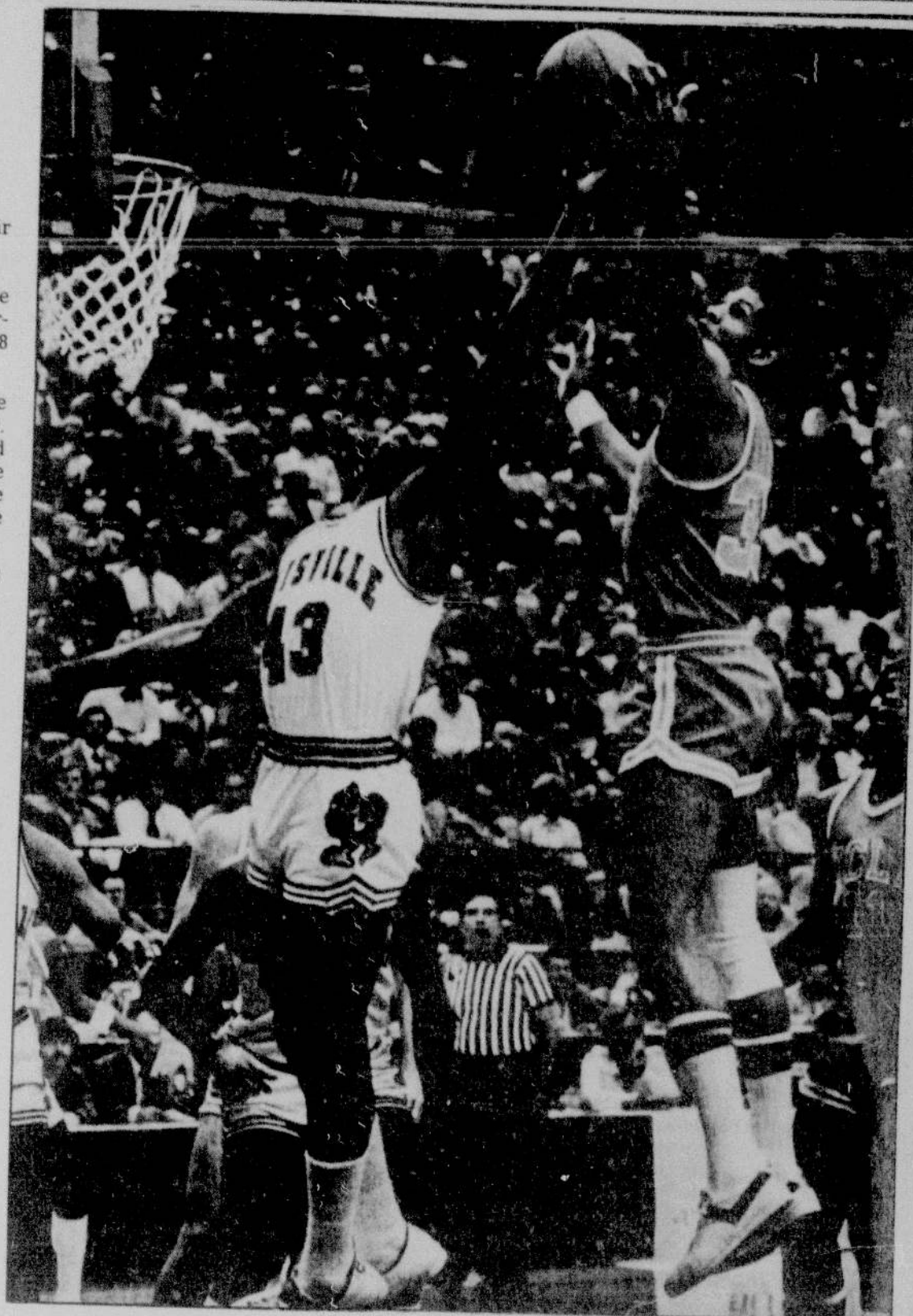
Carroll, a 7-foot-1 senior, scored 20 points in the first half to help the Boilermakers to a 32-27 lead. He continued his strong inside play in the second half as Purdue handed Iowa its worst defeat of the season. Carroll's 35 points gave him a six-game NCAA tournament total of 158 points, breaking the previous mark set last year by Penn's Tony Price.

Carroll scored only seven points and was 1-for-13 from the field when Purdue lost to Iowa 74-59 during the conference season. But the Hawkeyes, who concluded the season at 23-9, could not contain Carroll in the consolation final.

PURDUE, WHICH closed the season at 23-9, broke the game open midway through the second half, holding the cold-shooting Hawkeyes without a point for more than three minutes. Purdue, a 67-62 loser in the semifinals to UCLA, expanded a 55-49 lead with 9:40 remaining in the game to a 51-49 bulge with 6:50 left during the Iowa cold spell. Keith Edmondson added 17 points for Purdue.

Iowa, which tied for fourth in the Big 10 and had split the regular season series with the Boilermakers, played without guard Ronnie Lester, who bruised his knee in the Hawks' 80-72 semifinal loss to Louisville Saturday. Iowa missed Lester's outside shooting as it managed only 34 percent from the field in the first half.

KENNY ARNOLD placed Iowa with 19 points, 14 in the second half, and was the only effective Hawkeye shooter. Bob Hanson added 10 for Iowa.



Louisville's Derek Smith and UCLA's James Wilkes go for rebound in Monday's NCAA championship game.

UPI Telephoto

Arkansas game set for Sept. 1

By REID LAYMAN
Daily Texan Staff

Moving the Texas-Arkansas football game from Oct. 18 to Sept. 1 to allow for national television coverage will have its advantages and its disadvantages, Bob Rochs, associate athletics business manager, said Monday.

The game is scheduled for an 8:10 p.m. kick-off in Memorial Stadium in the 1980 college football season opener.

Because the game will be played before classes start Sept. 2, some students will not have their student ID cards with which to draw tickets.

TO SOLVE THIS problem, students may use their paid fee receipt (showing a paid intercollegiate athletics fee) to draw tickets. The receipt will be stamped "Texas-Arkansas football ticket" so that it can only be used once.

The ticket drawing will be held Aug. 24-26, the Monday through Wednesday before the game, the "same as always," Rochs said.

"There's a hell of a lot of inconveniences for everybody involved," Rochs said. "We recognize that fact. We are going to bend over backwards to be accommodating."

"But there are a lot of pluses involved also," he added.

ONE OF THE biggest advantages to playing the game on the college version of Monday Night Football will be the increased revenue from the ABC television broadcast.

ABC pays \$602,000 to televise the game, the most ever paid by the network. Of the \$602,000, eight percent goes directly to the NCAA. Texas and Arkansas will receive 10 percent each, and the remaining 72 percent goes to the Southwest Conference.

Translated, that means Texas will get \$60,200 immediately and receive after the season one-ninth of all the television and bowl money that goes to the SWC in 1980.

"**THERE IS** also a lot of prestige involved," Rochs said. "I believe this is the

earliest any ball game has ever started. I'm glad it is with Texas. It's sure a first for us."

The Texas-Arkansas game was originally scheduled to be the week after the Texas-Oklahoma game in Dallas Oct. 11, but the move gives Texas a better chance at having both games on television.

"We figure that ABC will show the Oklahoma game, and they usually don't like to show a team back to back, even though they did last year. But now, we can get both games on," Rochs said.

Last season both the Texas-Oklahoma and the Texas-Arkansas games were shown on national television Oct. 13 and Oct. 20, respectively.

ABC AND THE NCAA limit the number of times a team can appear on television to five times every two years, but since Texas has moved the date of the Arkansas game the nationally televised game will not count against Texas' number of appearances.

Athletic Director Bill

Ellington said ABC contacted the athletic department three weeks ago about switching the date of the game.

"They wanted to switch the game to the end of the season, but we said 'no' because it would conflict with exams," Ellington said. "Then they wanted to switch to Friday, but we said 'no' because that's high school night. We feel that there are very few disadvantages to this move."

ELLINGTON SAID that the move was a unanimous decision by the athletic department.

"We wouldn't make a move like this if it wasn't all right with everyone — especially Coach (Fred) Akers," Ellington said.

Rochs said that ABC decided between the Texas-Arkansas game and the Alabama-Tennessee game for the switch.

The Longhorns were originally scheduled to start the season Sept. 20 against Utah State but will start nearly three weeks earlier against

a tougher opponent with the switch.

Texas coach Fred Akers said that playing the game early could be a positive factor for the young Longhorns.

"**WE'RE RELATIVELY** inexperienced, but young players can generate a lot of emotion. It will be a challenge and an honor to play the first football game of the decade," Akers said. "We've got to be ready whenever you start. I don't care when we play them (Arkansas)."

Since the season will be starting earlier, Texas can begin practice earlier, starting Aug. 4 for the freshmen and Aug. 9 for the entire squad. The more practice time before classes will also be helpful, Akers said.

"We can now get more two-a-days in now. The value of two-a-days is important for freshmen because you have their full, complete attention for football," Akers said.

The move also gives the Longhorns an open date after the usually tough Oklahoma game Oct. 11 and a week off before hosting SMU Oct. 25. The Razorbacks will get an open date before their game against Houston Oct. 25 in Houston.

"The importance of the open date will depend on the injury situation," Akers said.

Longhorns strip Baylor, win 2nd SWC match

By REID LAYMAN
Daily Texan Staff

Too bad the *Playboy* photographers were not at the Penick-Alison tennis courts Monday because they could have gotten shots of the Baylor "Bares."

Texas stripped Baylor 8-1 to win its second consecutive Southwest Conference dual match by that score and give the Longhorns 16 points in the SWC race (Texas beat Texas A&M 8-1 Saturday).

Ranked 15th in the nation, the Longhorns took all six singles matches and won the Nos. 2 and 3 doubles matches to raise their overall dual match record to 13-4.

TEXAS LOST the No. 1 doubles match in three sets to miss shutting out the Bears and lose a valuable point in the SWC's round robin format (teams are given one point for each singles and doubles win in conference play). "We kind of wanted to get greedy and take that match, but you have to be greedy at this point because Arkansas and Houston and people like that are going to get those points," Texas coach Dave Snyder said.

In the No. 1 doubles, Baylor's Raul Montoya and Carl Good squeezed their win over the

Texas team of Guillermo Stevens and Doug Crawford by pulling out a 7-6, 3-6, 6-3 verdict.

"**THAT WAS** a pretty good team out there for Baylor. They beat A&M's No. 1 team," Snyder said.

"They were very good," Stevens said. "We didn't play our best tennis, but if we had it would have been close because they made some good shots."

The closest singles match was between Texas' Paul Crozier and Baylor's Raul Montoya. Crozier outlasted Montoya 6-2, 2-6, 6-1 for his third straight win at the No. 1 position.

Related photo, Page 11

In the first set, Crozier used a strong serve-and-volley game to take a quick 4-0 lead before coasting to his win. But in the second set, Montoya fought back and broke Crozier's serve three straight times to win.

"**RAUL'S BEEN** playing well all year for us," Baylor coach Rob Bradshaw said. "There were a few close matches, but this is about what we expected."

(See TENNIS, Page 11.)

Horns split pair with Gophers

By JOE CHEMEYCZ
Daily Texan Staff

Texas and Minnesota, two teams noted in the past for their prowess at the plate, split a doubleheader Monday at Disch-Falk Field thanks to two outstanding pitching performances, not the bats.

The Golden Gophers, who opened their season with a two-game sweep over Texas Lutheran College Sunday in Seguin, took the first game 6-3 on the strength of left-hander Ed Rech's two-hitter. Texas' hurler Doug Laufer, not to be outdone, salvaged the split for the Longhorns in the nightcap by tossing a one-hitter at Minnesota, winning 11-1.

Neither team was particularly impressive at the plate. Texas managed only nine hits in the two games, while the Gophers totaled just six safeties, five of which went for extra bases.

RECH, WHO HAD been declared ineligible because of grade transfer problems, was informed only three hours before game time by Coach George Thomas that the problem was cleared up and he would start against the Longhorns.

Meanwhile, Laufer was sitting in the stands during the first game watching Rech pitch and thinking about matching teammate Dave "Chief" Seiler's no-hit effort on Saturday against SMU.

Laufer, 3-0, walked eight and struck out six while helping to raise the team's overall mark this spring to 28-3. In the process, he came the closest he ever has to tossing a no-hitter.

"I started thinking about it (a no-hitter) last night," Laufer said. "The Chief made it look so easy, I thought I might be able to do it, too."

LAUFER WOULD HAVE done it, had it not been for catcher Greg Olson's opposite field double in the top of the seventh inning.

"I was doing what I did most of the game, and that was throw it in there," Laufer said. "It was just a high fastball and he jumped on it."

Still, Texas coach Cliff Gustafson felt it could have been better.

"I would have liked to see him get it," Gustafson said. "But I'd rather see him give up three or four hits and not walk anyone."

After a poor showing in game one, Texas turned the tables on Minnesota in game two, using four walks to score three times in the first inning with the aid of just one hit.

SHORTSTOP SPIKE Owen led things off by doing what he does best — get on base. Owen, whose on-base percentage is

above 58 percent, drew a base-on-balls. Second baseman Dean David did the same and left fielder Randy Richards loaded the bases with a fielder's choice.

Following a pop up, Chris Campbell singled to left, knocking in Owen and David. Robert Culley's force play brought in the third and final run of the inning.

Texas moved the lead to 5-0 with two runs in the fourth on two hits before Minnesota got on the scoreboard with an unearned tally in the sixth. The Gophers' Gary Jost walked, went to third on an error by Laufer and scored on Phil Johnson's double play grounder.

The Longhorns, with a little bit of help, sent 10 men to the plate while pushing across six more runs in the bottom of the sixth. Minnesota complimented Texas' four hits with two walks, two errors, a balk and a passed ball.

ONE OF THOSE hits was a two-run homer over the leftfield wall by rightfielder Quin Lloyd, his second of the season.

Robert Culley, 1-1, started game one for Texas but got into trouble early. Minnesota used a hit batter, a walk and two doubles to score three times in the top of the first inning. A one-out home run by designated hitter Dave Francour in the second made it 4-0, and Bill Pivnicka's two-run double in the fourth put the Longhorns down 6-0.

Tim Reynolds, pitching in relief of Johnny Moses, then shut the door on the Gophers for the last three innings, but Texas had too much ground to make up and no bats to do it with.

RECH, WHO THREW 131 pitches over the seven innings, walked eight batters but matched that number with his strike outs.

"I knew they take a lot of pitches," he said, "so I just tried to throw the first one as hard as I could."

"I didn't think we looked that good in the first game, but then that pitcher (Rech) had a lot to do with it," Gustafson said. "I wasn't surprised by our lack of being ready to play. It's difficult to come off a tough conference series and be ready. You just don't have your mind geared to playing as hard against non-conference competition."

Texas and Minnesota will play another doubleheader Tuesday beginning at 5 p.m. at Disch-Falk. Scheduled to pitch for the Gophers are their two top pitchers of last year, Tom Smith and Doug Fregin. Texas will probably start Mike Withrow (2-1) and Keith Creel (8-0), Gustafson said.



Michael Hults

Minnesota's Mark Carlson slides into home during first game Monday.

Ruman ready for battle with time

By DAVID SPANGLER

Daily Texan Staff

The pieces had finally begun to fit together for Beth Ruman, a sophomore on Texas' women's tennis team.

Her play had become more consistent, and the wins were beginning to come more frequently.

Everything was going good. Everything until Thursday, Thursday, March 20, when the Longhorns opened the SMU team tournament in Dallas against TCU.

Texas lost the match 5-4, battling not only the Horned Frogs, but 40 mph winds as well.

BUT MORE importantly, the Horns lost Beth Ruman for the tournament — and were to find out later that the loss would be for even longer than that.

"The wind was incredible," Ruman said, referring to the 40 mph gusts. "It blew the ball all over the court."

"I had to stretch for a shot, and that's when sharp pains began to shoot down my right leg."

Although the match was only in the second game of the first set, Ruman decided to finish, no matter what.

"It has always been important to me to be able to finish something I start," Ruman said. "Especially when I'm losing at the time. Unless you're really hurt, you should finish. That's just the way I was brought up."

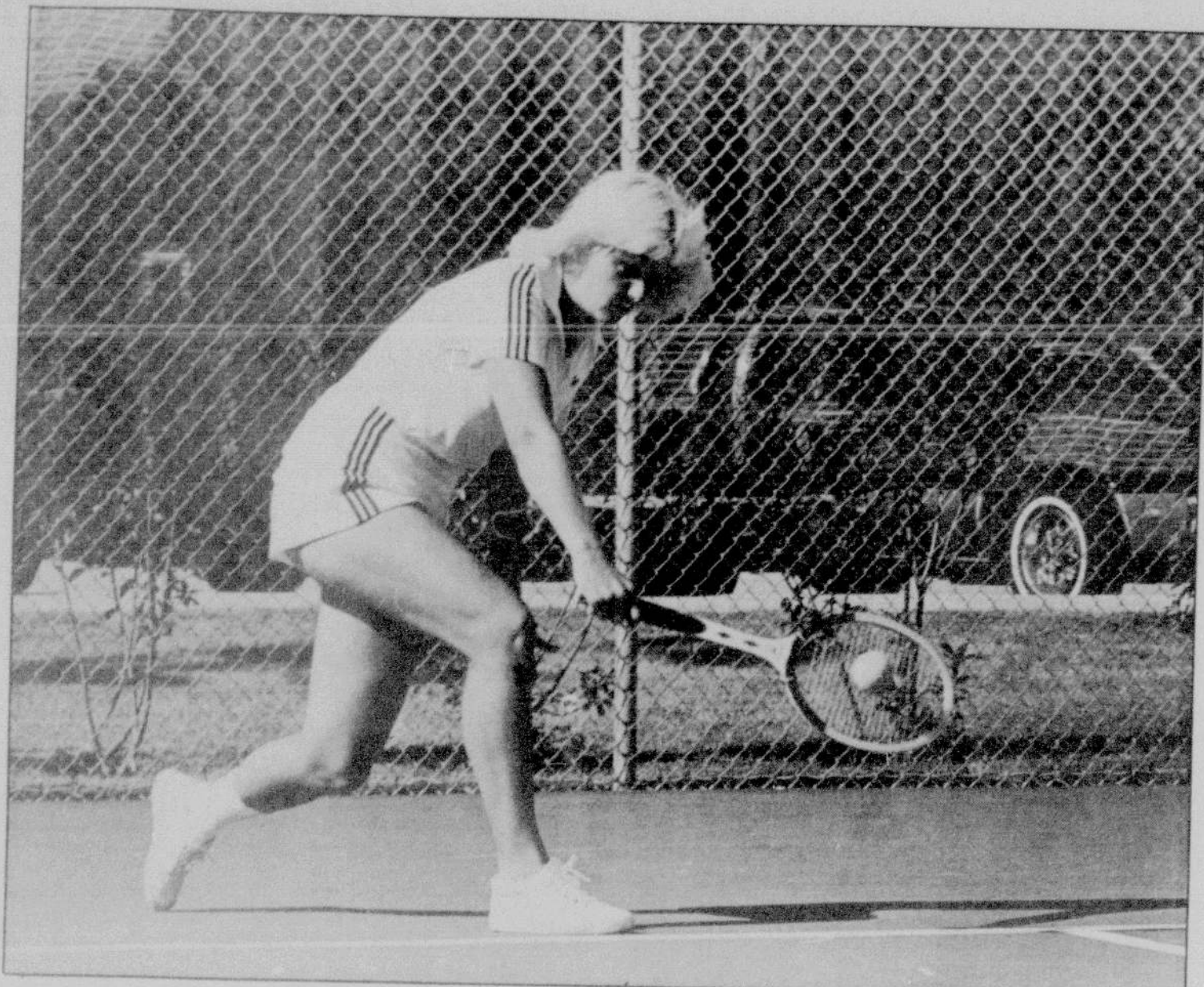
"COACH DIDN'T know about it (the injury), because if he did, he would have probably made me stop," she added. "I'm glad I was able to finish the match, though."

Ruman didn't believe the injury was serious at the time, thinking it was just a muscle pull and it would go away.

"I was waiting for it to go away," she said. "But it began to centralize in my lower back, and then my right leg began to get numb."

Immediately after the match, Ruman was examined by the SMU football doctors, and the preliminary diagnosis was a pulled sciatic nerve.

"I was really scared when my leg went numb," Ruman said. "I was kind of shaky and



Daily Texan Staff

Texas' Beth Ruman returns a volley in competition earlier this year.

tight and that made my back hurt more."

"They (the doctors) told me that it was too early to tell anything for sure," she added. "It could be a pull or strain, but could possibly be nerve damage."

Ruman began therapy Monday with team trainer Becky Bludau and will be examined by Dr. Jerry Julian, Texas' team doctor, early this week.

"I'm just hoping it's only a pull," Ruman said. "I'm overtreating it and trying to take it easy. I was told to keep cool and don't overdo it."

After talking to the SMU doctors, Ruman said she was at an all-time low.

"I REALLY FELT depressed," she said. "I had been crying, my mascara was running down my face. I was a real mess."

About that time, Mike Ford,

SMU's injured quarterback, walked through and saw Ruman.

"Mike sat down and talked to me for about an hour," Ruman said. "He's in rehabilitation from knee surgery and doing really well. He began to run this week, and he's looking forward to beginning next season."

Ford was knocked out for the year after suffering a knee injury against TCU in the Mustangs' second game of the 1979 season. He was redshirted, retaining eligibility during his junior year.

"Mike told me that any athlete is going to get hurt sooner or later," Ruman said. "It happens to everyone. You just have to be able to take the good with the bad."

Ruman is only a sophomore and still has two years left to play after this season. That

was a point that Ford emphasized.

"He got hurt the same time I did, so I could relate to his situation easily, and he could relate to mine," she said. "After the game (against TCU when Ford was hurt), Mike said he was really down. But he said that the problem is mostly mental and you just have to work twice as hard to defeat it."

Another person who Ruman said was a big help was teammate Shelly Hudson. Last season, Hudson had to sit out because of a similar back problem.

"Shelly was so understanding," Ruman said. "She experienced the same problem and explained to me why it was happening. She's really a great friend."

RUMAN IS confined to limited activity at this point and said she's starting to go crazy having to sit in her room.

"I didn't realize how much I do," she said. "If it was my arm that was hurt, at least I could do some running."

"Now, I can't run, can't swim, can't play softball — I just didn't realize how busy I was until this happened."

But what upsets Ruman the most is that everything was finally starting to fall into place.

"I had just gotten down to the weight I wanted to be at and my play was starting to get consistent," she said. "All I'm doing now is sleeping and eating. The medication makes me drowsy. I feel like I'm sleeping for two people."

Ruman said she was go-

ing to work on being a student this week and try to get some studying done.

"I think I'll try to do a little catching up," she said. "That and work on my tan this week. I'm hoping for some hot, sunny weather, but with the luck we've had . . ."

Ruman was referring to the luck Texas has had with injuries and poor weather.

"We've really had some bad luck this year, but it's got to change," she said. "I guess it's better to have problems now than to have them during regionals and nationals."

"I REALLY WANT to play now, but I know I can't," Ruman added. "It hurts not being able to be out there playing. I'm hoping to be back for the state team tournament (April 17 in Fort Worth). That's my goal right now."

Ford, who proved to be an inspiring factor, told Ruman that he would see her again during the Texas Relays (April 4 and 5 in Austin).

"He's coming down with SMU to watch the meet," Ruman said. "He said he wanted to see me doing better by then. He said I better have a smile on my face."

"Everyone has been fantastic," she added. "The people at SMU were great, my teammates, my friends. I'm going to have to depend on them to get through this."

After thinking about the situation for awhile, Ruman sounded a little more positive, a little more optimistic. She even laughed, occasionally.

"It's not like my career is over," she said. "It's only a temporary setback."

New Dallas Whomevers search for team name

The folks who are running Dallas' unnamed entry into the National Buffoonery Association (NBA) are a fun group. And it ain't true just because part-owner Willie Nelson is going to pass out joints at halftime.

In the public spirit displayed by all multi-millionaires, the owners have decided to let the people (the "Fans," as if all people were expected to be fans of an expansion team that will probably feature journeymen like Coby Dietrick, Marvin Barnes — if he's on parole — and Ernie "No D" DiGregoria) select the name of the team.

THOSE OF US who keep an eye on things like this are getting a deja vu attack. Last summer, when it looked like Dallas was going to get a team, there was a confab about the name of the team before one was finally selected.

The powers that wuz ended up with the name "Dallas Express." It was named after (choose one or two) a) an off-brand bus route that ran non-stop from Anahuac to Big D, b) a cheap newspaper of the 1920s, c) a disco group from Zorn.

Most observers even came up with team colors. a) dirty brown and silver, b) newsprint white and ink black (and your hands get black when you handcheck), c) skintight silver with eight gold chains per player.

BUT THAT idea fell through when the infinite wisdom of the NBA muck-a-mucks decided expansion wouldn't be good for Dallas or the league.

However, basketball has

been resurrected in Dallas, and with it has come the idea to let the fans name the team: "New and improved, the Dallas socialites bring you 'Name That Team.' Brought to you by the folks who brought you 'Name the Arena In Reunion Square.'"

After a whole slew of entries, the selectors, in the spirit of creativity, decided to name the Arena in Reunion Square "Reunion Arena."

BUT SURELY the people of Dallas and the judges won't let the new team be named something dull like the Dallas Texans or Eagles or Bears. In an informal survey, the Daily

months, so the owners ought to cash in on a little free pub. Have Larry Hagman be the coach. Shoot, the team is going to be lousy anyway, so why not have a little excitement?

"Come out to the ballgame tonight, folks. The Celtics are going to kick the stars off our basketball shoes, but come on out and get on an episode of 'Dallas'."

THEY MIGHT even reveal who shot J.R. at the opening game. That's sure to draw a crowd. Pamela could lead the cheerleaders. She could be the cheerleaders.

Those ideas too silly? The team could be named after

david king



Texas asked people on the street their opinion.

After 65 "Texans," 43 "Eagles" and 18 "Cowchips," (the latter obviously the contribution of the Fort Worth delegation to State U.) the intrepid reporters returned to the fallout shelter and concocted some names for the team that are hereby submitted.

FIRST OFF, the team could be named after one of Dallas' most famous citizens (and it ain't the Staubachs, the Folsoms or the Gennarellis).

The Dallas Ewings. Has a nice ring to it.

Why not? Everybody's attention has been riveted on the nighttime soap opera "Dallas" for the last few

some of Dallas' more prominent features. How about the Dallas Freeway (singular)? Cement gray and tire rubber black uniforms. The mascot could be a highway patrolman with a ticket book.

Or it could be the Dallas Socialites, with mink jockey shorts and diamonds. Or the Dallas Cadillacs, or Lincolns.

In the spirit of the last major selection, they could be called the Dallas Reunion.

But enough of that foolishness. If the last non-team was named after a non-existent newspaper, maybe the new real team can be too.

Here they are, folks, YOUR Dallas Daily Post-Register and Picayune."

Sports Shorts

Conradt coach of year

UT basketball coach Jody Conradt has been voted the winner of the third Stayfree Coach of the Year Award in the large college category.

Conradt, who will be presented the award Wednesday in New York, has compiled a 125-28 won record in four years as coach of the Texas' women's team. Despite losing its inside game when the team's leading scorer, Jackie Swain, was injured, Conradt's team went 33-4 this year.

A native of Goldthwaite, Conradt will receive the award at the same time as the Coaches of the Year Awards for the small college and the junior college levels will be presented. The Wade Trophy, the college basketball award emblematic of the nation's finest female player, will also be presented.

Powerlifters take title

The Texas powerlifting team won its second consecutive national championship at the AAU-sponsored Intercollegiate Powerlifting Association tournament in Fort Worth last week, downing second place Kutztown (Pa.) College 38-32.

Lifters David Jackson and Chip McCain both broke meet records en route to first places in their respective weight classes, the 181-pound class and the 220-pound class, respectively.

Jackson set a collegiate squat record of 606 pounds and received the meet's outstanding

deadlifter award with a 650-pound effort.

McCain also set a squat record, with a 760-pound lift. His overall total (squat, deadlift and bench press) of 1,879 pounds was also a collegiate best. McCain received the meet's most outstanding lifter award as well as a third consecutive championship in his weight class.

In all, Texas lifters placed in the top 10 in seven of 11 weight classes. Robert Sommers was third in the 123-pound class, Mark Speedy took tenth in the 132-pound class, Jim Speedy nabbed third in the 148-pound class and Pat Brown was fourth in the 198-pound class.

Tony Darwin placed fourth in the 275-pound class to go along with the first place finishes by Jackson and McCain.

"The match was pretty close," team co-captain McCain said. "If one of our guys had screwed up, we wouldn't have won."

"We couldn't have accomplished any more than we did this year. Everyone worked their tails off, and I'm really proud of all the guys."

Expos down Rangers, 5-1

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Steve Rogers threw six shutout innings Monday in the Montreal Expos' 5-1 victory over the Texas Rangers.

The 30-year old Rogers, who will be the Expos' opening game pitcher for the fifth straight season, permitted three singles and allowed only two balls to be hit out of the infield.

"From now on anybody who owns a factory that makes radioactive waste has to take it home with him to his house."



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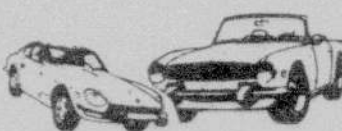
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Pittsburgh picked to win NL East

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Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of preseason rundowns of the major league's four divisions.

EAST DIVISION

PITTSBURGH PIRATES— Playing together, and even praying together, "the Family" won it all last year: 98 games, three straight over the Cincinnati Reds in the playoff and four of seven over the Baltimore Orioles in the World Series. And Dave Parker, heir apparent to Willie Stargell as patriarch, asks the logical question:

"Will success spoil us? Look, we've been positive since day one. Adversity was good for the family. We're not afraid of success."

Gone from the cast as free agents are Bruce Kison, a 13-game winner now pitching for the California Angels, and Rennie Stennett, who broke a leg in 1977, lost his job at second base last summer and then jumped ship to the San Francisco Giants. Also, Don Robinson, a pitching hero of the playoff, underwent shoulder surgery this winter. And Rick Rhoden, acquired from the Los Angeles Dodgers last April, had surgery in June and nobody knows what to expect.

But manager Chuck Tanner is still surrounded by offensive stars. The Pirates ranked second in the league in hitting (.272), first in runs scored (775, which was 192 more than the Houston Astros), second in home runs (148) and second in stolen bases (180). They still pitch more or less by committee: Bert Blyleven won 12 games, John Candelaria 13 and two guys out of the bullpen, Enrique Romo and Kent Tekulve, won 10 apiece. They also led in saves, with 52, and 31 of those were by Tekulve, who pitched 94 times.

MONTREAL EXPOS — They played eight doubleheaders with disabling injuries in the home stretch, still won 23 games in September, finished with 95 victories and the third best record in baseball, and missed catching the Pirates by just two games.

Now, Manager Dick Williams is girding for the maximum effort. In the free-agent draft, he lost Rudy May to the New York Yankees and Tony Perez to the Boston Red Sox. But he acquired Fred Norman from the Cincinnati Reds for the pitching staff and Rowland Office from the Atlanta Braves for the overstocked outfield.

Then, in a throw of the dice, the Expos traded one of their good young pitchers — Dan Schatzeder, who won 10 times with a low earned-

run average of 2.83 — for Ron LeFlore of the Detroit Tigers. The good news is that LeFlore is a .300 hitter who stole 78 bases; the bad news is that he could go free agent at the end of the season unless signed to a longterm contract. They also traded Dave Cash to the San Diego Padres for Bill Almon and Dan Briggs, giving Rodney Scott clear title to second base.

Some interesting switches will take place. LeFlore, who injured his throwing arm last spring, will play left field, bumping Warren Cromartie to first base, where Rusty Staub and his bat are also on line. And the pitching staff, with the best earned-run average in the league, waits to see if Ross Grimsley and Steve Rogers can improve on their combined record of 23 victories, 21 defeats.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS — Lou Brock is gone after 18 summers and 938 stolen bases, but Ken Boyer continues to build a team that rose from fifth place in 1978 to third last season, looking for its first pennant in 12 years.

They led the league in team hitting (.278), starting with Keith Hernandez at .344, which gave him a half-share of the most valuable player award with Stargell and also a tenfold increase in pay to \$700,000. Also clearing .300: George Hendrick, Garry Templeton and Ken Oberkell, who became the club's top rookie and second baseman. They are slowly improving a chronic power shortage, ranking ninth in the league with 100 home runs last season, but Bobby Bonds now arrives with muscles in a major trade.

Bonds, who hit 25 home runs for the Cleveland Indians, is averaging one club a year: the Cardinals are his sixth in six seasons. But he supplies needed right-handed power. The cost: John Denny from the pitching staff and Jerry Mumphrey from the outfield reserve.

They are still hurting for virtuoso pitchers. Silvio Martinez and Pete Vuckovich won 15 games apiece, but Bob Forsch won only 11 in each of the last two years. The man who anchors the staff is the catcher, Ted Simmons, who switch-hit .283 with 26 home runs as the team's leader.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES — After three straight division titles and after signing Pete Rose for all that money, they promptly won 24 of their first 34 games and then dissolved into fourth place. Along the way, Manager Danny Ozark lost his job to Dallas Green, who said:

"The injury problem was more serious than we realized. If we can repair the guys with the

breaks, we can compete with anybody. Now I'd like to improve the bench, team speed and the bullpen."

Rose, who turns 38 next month, played in all 163 games (including one makeup game) and was absolved in the collapse. He got 208 hits and batted .331. But the team finished fourth in batting average and one of the main mysteries was Greg Luzinski, who hit .252 and lost 17 of the 35 home runs he whacked the year before.

CHICAGO CUBS — Preston Gomez takes over as manager from Herman Franks, who said he simply had had enough. And no wonder: The Cubs ran fifth, following their self-destructive pattern of recent years by folding late in the summer when veterans got tired or Bruce Sutter got hurt. Last September's toll: only nine games won.

They still need a good left-handed hitter to take pressure off Dave Kingman, who hit 48 home runs and knocked in 115 runs while leading the league with a .613 slugging percentage. They also need a left-handed starting pitcher now that Ken Holtzman has retired. And they need speed, having stolen only 73 bases for the lowest total in both major leagues.

There were no significant changes this winter, which may be unfortunate. Take the pitching: Mike Krukow ended at 9 and 9, Holtzman at 6 and 9, Dennis Lamp at 11 and 10, Lynn McGlothen at 13 and 14. The burden was carried by Rick Reuschel, who won 18 times, and by the twin aces in the bullpen: Dick Tidrow, traded by the Yankees, won 11 games in 63 appearances and Sutter won the Cy Young Award as the league's best pitcher after 63 appearances and an earned-run average of 2.23.

NEW YORK METS — After three straight seasons in last place, after annual huzzahs for the "rebuilding" and the "new offense," the same old team gets some new owners. And their willingness to spend for talent will determine how soon the Mets rise from the ashes of their recent collapse.

Gone from the scene are two of the chieftains of the "new offense," Willie Montanez and Richie Hebner, both traded in disillusionment. Pitching, once the staple, became a ruin. None of the rookies conscripted last spring made it big; most straggled back to the minor leagues. Skip Lockwood took his sore right shoulder to the Boston Red Sox as a free agent, Bob Apodaca and his sore right elbow were released, and the bullpen now must be rebuilt.

Tennis . . .

(Continued from Page 9.)

"Texas is usually this much better than we are," he added.

Texas scored its other five singles wins in straight sets.

Playing some of his best tennis all season, sophomore Crawford whipped Baylor's David Peterson 6-0, 6-2 in the No. 4 position. Crawford won all but three points in his first set win.

"That was good today,"

Crawford said. "I played pretty close to my best. I lost my serve twice in the second set — I guess I just rushed it."

Snyder also thought Crawford played well.

"THAT'S ABOUT the best he's played, staying on top and winning," Snyder said. "In his last two outings he's been more aggressive."

Texas' other singles wins

came from Stevens in No. 2 over Good 6-4, 6-0; Sam Fotopoulos in No. 3 over David Cheek 6-3, 6-4; Kreg Yingst in No. 5 over Sergio Malo 6-4, 6-2; and Ted Erck in No. 6 over Billy Ashburn 6-1, 6-0.

Yingst was playing singles for the first time since the Corpus Christi Team Tournament March 6-8 and Erck was seeing his first conference ac-

tion of the year.

"WE PUT A FEW new people in this time," Snyder said. "Yingst and Erck came through for us."

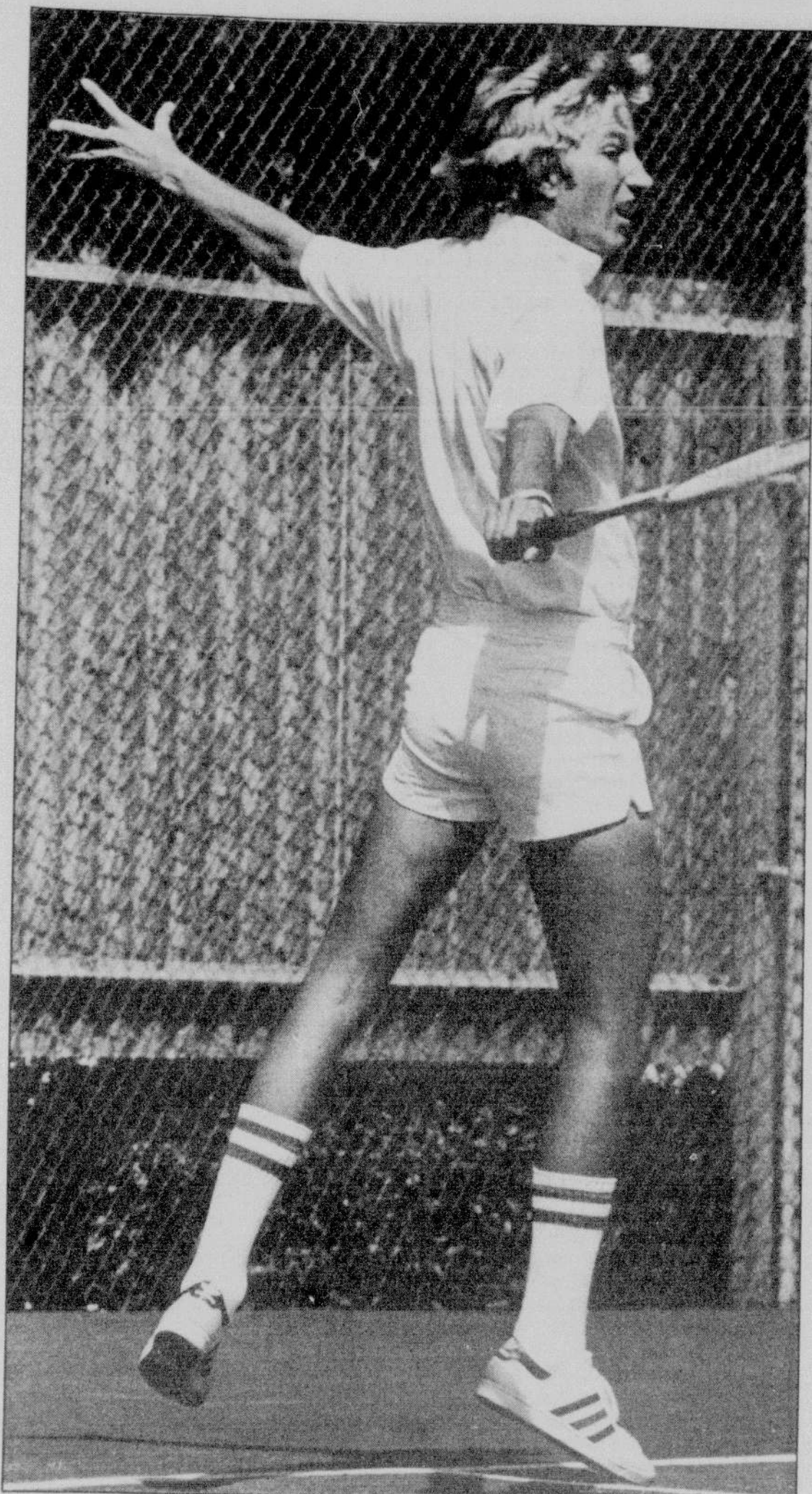
"Yingst came back and played hard. Hopefully he's back on track," he added.

Last season, Yingst reached the semifinals of the SWC tournament in the No. 4 singles competition but had

been bothered by a sore shoulder this season.

Yingst combined with Crozier to ease past Baylor's Peterson and Cheek 6-1, 6-1 in No. 2 doubles. In the No. 3 doubles, freshmen Doug Snyder and Erck beat Ashbury and Tom Forrest 6-3, 7-6 to complete Texas' 8-1 win.

Leaving Baylor without anything on.



Ralph Barrera

Doug Crawford slashes a backhand down the baseline during match with Baylor Monday.

The positions of
The Daily Texan Editor
and Texas Student Publications Board
Journalism/Advertising Places 3 & 4
and **At-Large Places 1 & 2**

will be open June 1 and are to be filled by student election
Wednesday, April 9.

FILING DEADLINE IS NOON THURSDAY, MARCH 27.

Applications for the above positions can be obtained from the TSP Business Office, 3.200, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and must be returned to that office no later than noon Thursday, March 27, 1980.

The operations of Texas Student Publications are under the control and jurisdiction of the Board of Operating Trustees and are subject to the Regents' Rules and Regulations. The voting membership of

the board consists of six students, three faculty members and two professional journalists. The TSP Board determines the character and policies of the student publications, consisting of The Daily Texan, Cactus Yearbook, Peregrinus Law School Yearbook, UTmost Magazine and the University Directory. The board appoints the editors (except the Texan editor, who is selected in a campus-wide election), approves budgets and generally governs the student publications. Voting members serve without pay and meet once a month.

1980 TEXAS STUDENT PUBLICATIONS election

Qualifications for Texan Editor

The applicant must:

- 1) Be a student registered in The University of Texas at Austin in the same semester in which the election is held.
- 2) Have a minimum of 2.25 grade point average on all work done at U.T. Austin.
- 3) Have completed 9 hours of journalism, including J. 312, J. 322 and J. 314 (two semesters of reporting and one semester of editing) with an average of C or better.
- 4) Have completed J. 336 or J. 324 (layout course) and J. 360 (media law and ethics) or be registered for them at the time of filing, and shall receive credit for the course before taking office.
- 5) Have served at least once per week for nine weeks on the editorial staff of The Daily Texan during each of at least two semesters (or one semester and one 12-week summer session) within 18 months immediately prior to and/or including the semester in which application is made. The official record of the applicant's experience will consist of the Texan staff box.
- 6) Be serving on the Texan staff (as defined in Paragraph 5 above) at the time of application.

- 7) Agree to fulfill all the duties of the editor during the full term of office beginning June 1 and must agree to sign the editor's contract.

Provision of Waiver of Qualifications:

Only item (6) under the qualifications above may be waived. Seven affirmative votes are required to waive.

Qualifications for TSP Board Positions

Journalism/Advertising Places 3 & 4

Applicant must:

- 1) Be an undergraduate student who has completed at least one semester in residence in the long term at The University of Texas at Austin.
- 2) Have completed 12 hours of journalism or advertising courses by the end of the 1980 Spring semester.
- 3) Be in good standing (not on scholastic probation).

At-Large Places 1 & 2

Applicant must be:

- 1) A student who has completed at least one semester in residence in the long term at The University of Texas at Austin.
- 2) In good standing (not on scholastic probation).



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Political advertisement paid for by University Young Democrats



Girl at work.

'Working Girls' transcends erotica

By NICK BARBARO

Daily Texan Staff

"Working Girls" (1974); written and directed by Stephanie Rothman; in Batts Auditorium at 7 and 9 p.m. Tuesday.

At one point in "Working Girls," our heroine, out of work and desperate, puts the following ad in a newspaper: "I will do anything for money. Have an M.A. in math."

It is this strange admixture of sexual openness, naivete and staunch independence that best characterizes the work of Stephanie Rothman, and particularly "Working Girls," her last film to date, and the only one which she alone scripted.

With all of the current interest in women in the media, it seems unfortunate that Rothman, the most interesting and talented female director of the last decade, has been almost completely overlooked by both critics and audiences. The problem, of course, is that she works in the exploitation circuit, making the soft-core sex and action pictures that get no critical notice, and play at drive-ins where no one much

notices the movies, let alone the names of the directors.

AND ROTHMAN'S movies don't cry out for attention, like some of the more spectacular products of the circuit and Roger Corman's New World Pictures: "Death Race 2000" or "Rock and Roll High School," for instance. Instead, she makes surprisingly subtle and thematically consistent little pictures, where the emphasis is on realistic characters and social situations and attitudes. Without ever really departing from the conventions of the genre, Rothman gives us wholly unconventional comedies of manners, so that her movies are reminiscent less of Russ Meyer or Roger Corman, than of the humanist social comedies by Preston Sturges and Howard Hawks.

"Working Girls," for instance, is a sex farce, but on another level, it is also a totally serious look at women's roles in modern society. The story centers around three young women roommates, and their struggles to get by in Los Angeles. Honey is new in town, and looking for any work she can get; Denise is an artist who paints billboards for a

living; and Jill is a law student who works as a nightclub stripper. But although none of them is anything close to being fulfilled in their current roles, you couldn't really call them oppressed, either.

PARTLY THIS is because of the movie's tone, in keeping with the exploitation sex-comedy format, it is always kept light — fast action, titillating sex scenes, and some hilarious situations and dialogue. But what is more important are the characters, their relationships, and their attitudes toward each other. Demeaning as their jobs may seem, these women never lose faith in themselves, or in each other. Perhaps most importantly, Rothman never cops out by resolving her films along the lines of traditional sex roles. There is romance, but we can never assume that every character will find a suitable mate at the end of the rainbow. It is utterly refreshing to see characters (whether male or female) who have real and serious problems, problems which don't necessarily have solutions, yet who aren't overcome with angst, but are

able to go on living their normal lives. And it is equally refreshing to see sex scenes presented openly and honestly, without the usual titillating self-consciousness.

IN THIS VEIN, there is one scene which perhaps best sums up both the characters' situations, and Rothman's attitude toward her own place in the industry, as exploitation filmmaker. When Jill goes out on stage for her first striptease, she is at first embarrassed, until she remembers the "stripper's secret" which a veteran stripper confided to her. She almost laughs out loud, and continues her dance happily. As she strips, the camera shows us her fantasy: the naked audience, who are unaware that they are the ones putting on the show.

Rothman is unabashed in her portrayal of nudity and eroticism, and "Working Girls" is, on its own terms, an extremely erotic movie. But it is not exploitative, and if you go into it looking for tits and ass, you're going to be disappointed. But if you want to see a bright, funny and remarkably original view of society and sexual politics, this movie works.

ENTERTAINMENT

THE DAILY TEXAN

Tuesday, March 25, 1980

Page 12

Ex-Byrds McGuinn and Hillman getting second wind

By JODY DENBERG

Daily Texan Staff

Supposedly, aging folk-rockers have as much relevance to today's music scene as processed American cheese. While it is true that much of McGuinn-Hillman's latest recorded output has been syrupy enough to pour over pancakes, their brief performance at the Austin Opera House Friday night showed that they still have their chops.

Taking the stage an hour late with guitarist John Sambataro and drummer Scott Kirkpatrick, McGuinn and Hillman looked like Wally and the Beaver taking over for Richie and Patsy at an Arnold's gig. Beginning with "Sad Boy" from the first McGuinn, Clark and Hillman album, (Clark has dropped out of the trio because of his unwillingness to tour), it was obvious that this was not to be an evening of social or political

revelations. What was obvious was that the group was musically tight, confident about their identity and not the least bit concerned about the meager crowd which turned out for their second Austin show since reuniting.

MCGUINN, WEARING an embroidered "Sweetheart of the Rodeo" shirt, announced that the band would indeed be playing Byrds' songs, and from the crowd's response it appeared that that was what they had come for. Hillman then led the band through "It Doesn't Matter," a song he had done with Mamasas, followed by the only real hit the refurbished band has had, McGuinn's "Don't You Write

Her Off." Trading his Fender guitar for a Rickenbacker, McGuinn began "Turn, Turn, Turn," his vocals effortlessly gliding over the whole band's harmonies. The inherent beauty in this timeless song glowed, as did McGuinn and Hillman, who don't seem to ever tire of performing it. In fact, McGuinn played "Turn, Turn, Turn" at Hillman's recent wedding.

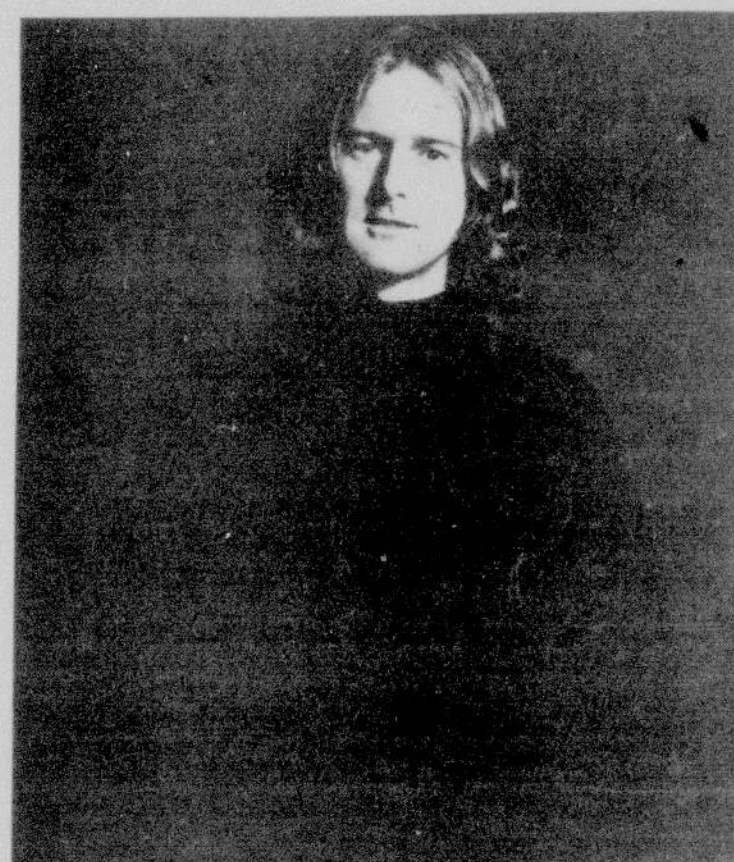
For the rest of the show — barely longer than an hour — the duo interspersed songs from its latest record, "City," which attempts a concept about modern urban living, with the older Byrds' songs. The title cut, along with the reggae-tinged "One More Chance" fared well against the older songs, but "Skate Date," which McGuinn claims was tongue-in-cheek, still seemed contrived and silly compared to the other material.

It was the Byrds' songs which got the crowd on their feet, and eventually crowding the stage. McGuinn's mythic "Chestnut Mare," which was ruined last year by technical difficulties, came off this year without a hitch. McGuinn promising to "catch that horse if I can," Dylan's "Mr. Tambourine Man," the song which first brought the band to prominence, retained all of its magic splendor, with McGuinn's monotone inflections once again bringing the tune to its inevitable climax. "Mr. Spaceman," which the band didn't play last year, was appropriately spacey, and an interesting counterpoint to "Mr. Tambourine Man." "Jesus Is Just Alright," a song which the Byrds recorded years before the Doobie Brothers, was an odd statement coming from McGuinn, the man who turned Bob Dylan on to Jesus. As a matter

of fact, McGuinn-Hillman's next album will be produced by Jerry Wexler, who did "Slow Train Coming."

THE FIRST ENCORE, "(So You Wanna Be A) Rock 'n' Roll Star," was the hardest rocking number of the night, perhaps more so since McGuinn admitted that Patti Smith's version captured the true essence of the song. The show closed with "Eight Miles High," an extended version compared to the conciseness of last year's rendering, with McGuinn emitting random flashes of brilliance with his leads from the fretboard. In the midst of this height, an acid salesman hawked his wares, unaware of the irony of his proposition.

Without Clark, McGuinn-Hillman seem more likely to continue and show further signs of rejuvenation. Until then, it's more songs about buildings and food.



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STEPHANIE ROTHMAN

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— Film Comment



Ali MacGraw belts Alan King.

'Just Tell Me' lacks emotion, celebrates opulent materialism

By JERRY McCULLEY
Daily Texan Staff

"Just Tell Me What You Want"; directed by Sidney Lumet; written by Jay Presson Allen; starring Alan King and Ali MacGraw; at Northcross Six and Southwood Two theaters.

"Just Tell Me What You Want" attempts to hearken back to the Tracy-Hepburn school of romance as combat, the classic battle of the sexes. Apparently neither director Sidney Lumet nor writer Jay Presson Allen have seen "Adam's Rib" lately, because they surely could have learned something from Tracy and Hepburn's performance that might have at least kept this dead horse of a movie staggering around the barn a little longer.

Allen's story involves one Max Herschel, played by comedian Alan King, a multi-millionaire whose chief goal in life is to please Max Herschel. His wife is conveniently locked away in an asylum in a seemingly eternal alcoholic stupor. This is very convenient for Max, as his favorite hobby is the raising and training of thoroughbred mistresses. Unfortunately for Max his latest mount has a mind of her own.

"Just tell me what you want," Max keeps repeating to her. "Just tell me what you want." Ali MacGraw as Bones Burton, the personal favorite of his stable for the past 16 years, is so spoiled by the gluttony of conspicuous consumption that it is difficult to imagine him giving her anything under God's blue heaven that could possibly please her.

What she says would make her happy is to run a movie studio. Since she is a television producer and has won 11 Emmy awards, it is not an altogether unreasonable ambition. Strangely enough, as luck (and Hollywood), would have it, Max just happens to have a crusty old loser of a studio in his holdings. How convenient.

But Max has other plans, chiefly developing a sports stadium on the studio's valuable real estate. Bones learns of his plans, leaves Max and marries a dashing young playwright. Max is emotionally devastated for all of 15 seconds, then begins plotting his ruthless revenge. For the remainder of the movie King and MacGraw behave like two spoiled brats trying to steal each other's marbles as the audience slowly loses theirs.

If all this sounds slightly improbable, it is. If it sounds in the least bit entertaining, it isn't. The film has all the emotional impact of a tour of Hearst's Castle. Look, but please don't touch.

It is hard to feel sympathy for MacGraw's character when mean old Max impounds her \$2 million warehouse collection of French furniture in an era when most people get misty-eyed thinking about a full tank of gasoline.

If it weren't for Jay Presson Allen's painfully strained story and screenplay, Ali MacGraw might have come out of this project looking like a decent actress. Emphasis on the

might have. At one point her character says, "My mother always said I would have made a great Mousketeer." It does make one wonder whether Ms. MacGraw missed her calling. Alan King's role requires little of his comedic ability or timing. He is either smitten with an arrogant Cheshire grin while puffing on his cigar or given to histrionic fits of rage in which he is seemingly ready to chew the carpet.

The only saving graces this film has are the fine performances of veterans Myrna Loy, as Herschel's obstinate personal secretary, and Keenan Wynn as Seymour Berger, a crafty old rival of Max's who seems to be the only man on Earth capable of outwitting Herschel.

Bones and Max, the lovebirds turned warhawks, finally confront each other in a fashionable New York department store. Bones proceeds to thrash the living hell out of Max and generally wreak havoc throughout the store. But by this time we no longer care. It's a shame the Three Stooges weren't around to do this scene.

Any film that has characters as utterly corrupt and unsympathetic as Herschel and Burton as its "heroes" is just asking to be walked out on. The film is ultimately little more than a guided tour of very-upper-class opulence. If that sort of thing excites you, save your money and take in Cartier's the next time you're in Dallas.

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LUIS BUNUEL'S THE MILKY WAY
French with subtitles
Today at 5:15 & 9:30 p.m.
Union Theater
\$1.50 UT \$2.00 non-UT

Sophia Loren
Marcello Mastroianni
in
Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow
Directed by Vittorio de Sica
Italian with subtitles
Today at 3 & 7:15 p.m.
Union Theater
\$1.50 UT \$2.00 non-UT

Alice in Wonderland

Late Show 11:30 p.m.
Tonight \$1.50 UT
Union Theater \$2.00 non-UT

NEW YORK SUB-WAY
1914 Guadalupe 476-1215

Showtown 2 Outdoor Theatre
183 & CAMERON 836-9584
BOX OFFICE OPEN 6:30
SHOW STARTS 7:00

Those who survive are better off dead!

Death Ship
R

— PLUS —

BARRY NEWMAN
SUSAN CLARK
CITY ON FIRE!
SHOWTOWN - EAST

KIRK DOUGLAS
FARRAH FAWCETT
SATURN 3
- PLUS -
CHARLES BRONSON
JILL IRELAND
LOVE AND BULLETS

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710 E. BEN WHITE 444-2296
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It'll kill you!

THE FOG
R

Circle of Iron
SOUTHSIDE - NORTH
"DEADLY ANGELS"
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"QUEEN BOXER"

DR. STRANGELOVE
Starring Peter Sellers
in three great roles.
6:30, 8:15, 10:00
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JANE FONDA
THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN

HIGHLAND MALL
1135 AT KOENIG LN. 451-7226
1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:40
LITTLE MISS MARKER
1:15-3:20-5:25-7:30-9:35
Kramer vs. Kramer
GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES

DOBIE SCREENS
FREE PARKING IN DOBIE GARAGE
DOBIE MALL 477-1324

JILL CLAYBURGH
Luna
A FILM BY BERNARDO BERTOLUCCI
(SAT. 1:00-3:40)-6:20-9:00

MANHATTAN
MIDNIGHTER

PRESIDIO THEATRES

Calvin's Daughter
SISSY SPACEK TOMMY LEE JONES
Is giving pleasure a crime?
12:45-3:00
5:15-7:30-9:45

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NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED
2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00

Midnight Madness
The most fun you'll ever have... in the dark!

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"The story of a woman with the courage to risk everything for what she believes is right"
Norma Rae
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NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED
6:00-8:00-10:00

LAKEHILLS
2428 BEN WHITE • 444-0552
5:20-7:30-9:40

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6:00-8:00-10:00

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Lee Remick
THE EUROPEANS
6:25-8:10-9:55

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FOR SALE

Miscellaneous-For Sale

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Free locating service to residents

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We rent apartments, duplexes, houses all over Austin.

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BROWNLEE DORM - \$150 ABP

2 Block to Campus 2502 Nuces 477-0883

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Summer leasing. Plush 3BR-2BA studios. All bills except electricity. Free cable. Call 476-0363 for appointment, 4-6 p.m.

THREE ELMS APTS.

Furnished • Unfurnished 2BR • 2BA

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NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER FLEUR DE LIS APTS.

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THE SPANISH TRAIL

4520 Bennett 451-3470

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THE SPANISH TRAIL

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1-BR NOW AVAILABLE in small unique complex. 410 West 37th, near IF shuttle. \$100 deposit. W/D facilities. CA-CH. All electric. For more information, please call between 1-5, 451-8059.

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EFFICIENCY CLOSE to campus. Carpeted, drapes, appliances. Call Chris, 478-5489, 2302 Leon.

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\$165 PLUS E. We are looking for a quiet, conscientious, non-smoking student interested in a large efficiency near campus. Unfurnished. Available. April 15th. CA/CH, laundry, deadbolt, disposal. 476-2812.

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ALL BILLS paid. \$15. Efficiency. Very nicely furnished. Available now. 458-3485.

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3BR. CA/CH. fenced back yard, washer/dryer connections. Pets okay. Call 445-2982 to see.

PROFESSOR DREAM! Super immaculate duplex 2-2. Private area, rich earth tones, quality wallpaper, custom drapes, fantastic master suite, automatic garage door opener. Gene Fritcher. 838-3423, 345-2375. Mary Lou Shirer & Co.

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ENFIELD 3-1 freshly painted, 1613 Newfield, close shuttle. \$450. Available April 1. Days 472-1155, nights/weekends 472-5017.

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MALE and female vacancies. Two blocks from campus. Laurel House Co-op. 478-0470.

COLLEGE HOUSE Co-op. 21st Street. Computer, pool, darkroom, solar energy, good food and fun. 478-9885, Shanna.

STONEHENGE CO-OP. Female vacancy April 1. We are 5 women and 5 men living in post-Victorian home 3 blocks campus. 474-9029. 472-1845.

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FOUND OR lost a pet? Special Pals Hotline, call 258-0408.

LOST. NEW glasses - gold rims in brown case - \$5 reward. 453-8843. Drew.

LOST ON campus, small gold heart with sapphire. Sentimental value. Reward. 478-8941.

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9-6 Mon-Sat. 12-6 Sunday

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NORTHEAST NEAR 290. Large 1-1, 2-1, carpeted, appliances, pool, laundry. \$210. \$250. Sabinal Apartments, 452-9127.

PERSON OR persons to take up 2 month lease on large 1BR apartment near shuttle. \$225/month plus electricity. 442-0748 after 6 p.m.

ROOMMATES

MATURE HOUSEMATE. Large, peaceful house near 45th, Shoal Creek 1/4, half bills, no tobacco, pets. I'm 31, graduate student. John, 458-8451.

FEMALE SHARE house in Travis Heights. \$137.50 1/2 utilities. Available April 1st. Call evenings. 442-3927.

ROOMMATES NEEDED now! Gorgeous unfurnished house, 49th/Shoal Creek. 3-2. Rent depends on room. \$90, \$130, \$150. 1/2 bills. Call now! Barry, 458-3673 after 5 p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to be 4th person in household. \$85/month. 1/2 bills. Located Avenue D/45th St. 451-7053. Keep trying. Arthur.

FEMALE ROOMMATE 2-1, SR, CR, city bus. \$125. 1/2 E. 41-80. Pets, smoking okay. Furnished except bedroom. 448-8619 after six.

FEMALE(S) FOR cheerful home. West, no smoking/pets. \$115 p.m. through 10-15 p.m. only. 472-9016.

YOUNG PROFESSIONAL women seeks easy-going but responsible roommate to share 3BR duplex \$100/month. 1/2 bills. 458-4070 after 9:30 p.m. References desired.

2 FEMALE ROOMMATES (neat, non-smoking, studious) needed beginning 6-180 for 3BR privately owned furnished condominium near SR. \$165/month. 1/2 bills. 442-3688 evenings, weekends. Susan.

HOUSEMATE NEEDED. Nonsmoker.

Validity of committee questioned

Brackenridge/Deep Eddy advisory group picked

By CLARA TUMA
Daily Texan Staff

Members of an informal advisory committee designed to gather resident input into plans for soon-to-be-constructed Brackenridge/Deep Eddy housing Monday received notification of their appointment.

But since applications were neither solicited nor accepted, the committee selection left several students, including those receiving appointments, wondering how the committee was chosen.

Although Dr. Robert Cooke, director of Housing and Food Service, said the group was appointed by University President Peter Flawn, a neighborhood group not represented on the committee has labeled the group "invalid" since committee members did not apply.

"Anybody who didn't like (the architect's) plans was never even considered," said Linda Benskin, Deep Eddy/Brackenridge Students' and Deep Eddy/Brackenridge Residents' Association treasurer.

"This (committee) is a farce," Benskin said.

Several Brackenridge/Deep Eddy residents urged the Board of Regents at its Feb. 28 meeting to allow the committee to be elected, but Flawn told the board he preferred an appointed committee.

The board approved the demolition and reconstruction of the housing along Lake Austin Boulevard at the meeting, despite student

protests that improvements were still feasible.

The newly appointed committee will study the architectural firm's final plans on the student-family housing and will deliver its recommendation to Flawn.

The Austin architectural firm of Wilson, Stoeltje, Martin Inc. presented a requested feasibility study during the regents meeting and

has now been contracted to draw up final plans for the site.

"All that has been presented so far is a feasibility study," Cooke said. "What we'll be doing (on the committee) is advising on the final plans."

"Our obvious intent is in getting inputs," Cooke said. "Our role is to report to the president of the institution."

The committee, chaired by

Cooke, is composed of three faculty and staff members and three Brackenridge/Deep Eddy residents.

Members of the committee include Dr. James F. Larson, chairman of the University Housing Committee; Dr. Walter E. DuCloux, a member of the Faculty Building Advisory Committee; Dr. Nancy McAdams, associate director of the Office of Planning Ser-

vices. Student members include Carrie Baris, University liaison for the Brackenridge Neighborhood Council and Brackenridge residents Kelly M. Saenz and Scott Spradlin. Baris and Saenz Monday night said they had not decided whether to accept the appointment.

Meeting dates for the committee are still undetermined, Cooke said.

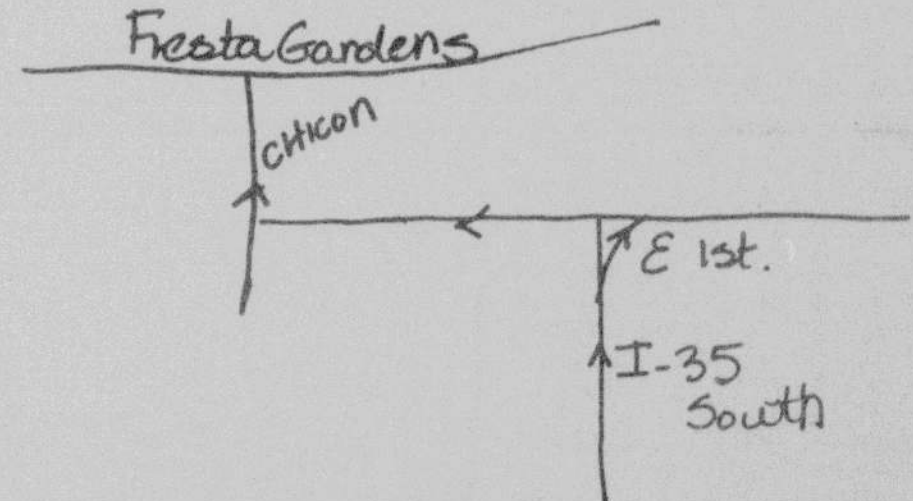
50th ANNIVERSARY

Round Up Carnival

Tues., March 25 3-9 p.m.
Wed., March 26 3-10 p.m.

Delts/KA "B and B" at 3 p.m.
Fiji "Chug and Pedal" at 3 p.m.

Fiesta Gardens (at 1st Street & Chicon)
50¢ Admission
beer games prizes



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SAN FRANCISCO, or vicinity. Ride needed. Leave March 26th. Share expenses. Barry, 451-5470.

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\$5.25 PER HOUR
Flexible Schedules
Call between
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NORTH AUSTIN
The Brown Schools has an opening for a mature individual who can provide counseling and guidance to adult retarded residents from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. Monday through Friday. Additional responsibilities will include light housekeeping. Call 478-6662 for more information. E.O.E.

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\$450 PLUS ROOM AND BOARD
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NO MILITARY OBLIGATION.
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Suffering a case of the blues from boring routine jobs? Arthur Murray Dance instructors earn top hourly pay in a fun job with excellent career potential. Part-time (evening) work also available. No experience necessary. Your training is free if you qualify. We want men and women who like people, have an outgoing personality, and are well groomed. Apply Arthur Murray Dance Studio, Grand Central Station, 877-B Research, for personal interview between 2-7 p.m. No phone calls, please.

SALES SUPERVISOR

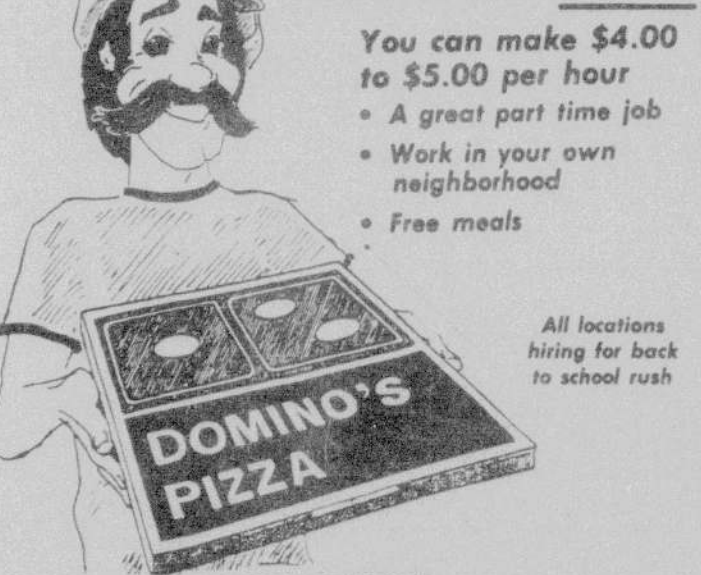
3 p.m.-7:30 p.m. We have positions open in several parts of the city for carriers' sales supervisors in our circulation branch offices. Duties include recruitment and supervision of carriers, selling subscriptions. Must have satisfactory transportation, salary, and mileage. Apply personnel office: American Statesman, 308 Guadalupe. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Offered by Austin's Parks and Recreation Department at park-school sites for proposed recreation program to facilitate desegregation. Interested persons should demonstrate leadership skill, ability to organize group recreation program and ability to work with children. Person should be in education, outdoor recreation, social sciences, or fine arts. Current CPR and first aid certificate required. No telephone calls. Respond in person on April 2nd at 1 p.m. or 3 p.m., or April 8th at 4 p.m. or 6 p.m. at Dougherty Cultural Arts Center, 1110 Barton Springs Road.

HELP WANTED

15 DRIVERS NEEDED NOW
You can make \$4.00 to \$5.00 per hour
• A great part time job
• Work in your own neighborhood
• Free meals



APPLY AFTER 4:00
• 4115 Guadalupe 458-9101 • 2011 E. Riverside 447-6681
• 404 W. 26th St. 476-7181 • 1110 W. Lynn 474-7676

ENERGY COMES FROM PEOPLE

The earth has abundant oil & gas resources, but it takes people to find and extract them. NL Petroleum Services is a group of companies built and operated by people who are experts at just doing that.

We specialize in providing the petroleum industry with a full range of services for exploration, drilling, and production of oil and gas. If you are preparing to graduate with a MBA, and are interested in becoming part of our ENERGY effort, you could develop a profitable career as part of the NL team.

We will be on your campus on March 25th. Your placement counselor will be able to help you set up an interview in advance. If you are unable to meet with our representatives during our visit, please write to Arlene E. Lawson at the address below, or call (713) 877-5269.

N Petroleum Services
1717 St. James Place,
Suite 333
Houston, Texas 77056
An Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F/H

HELP WANTED

MENTAL HEALTH WORKERS

SOUTH AUSTIN
Be part of a treatment team supervised by a professional at The Ranch Treatment Center at the Brown Schools. We are now interviewing for full-time and part-time positions. Call 478-6662 for more information. E.O.E.

WE MATCH PART-TIME AND BIG BUCKS

Our program is so concentrated that with a few hours a day you make as much money as a full-time job would pay. Flexible hours, full-time work is also available. All we require is that you'd be dollar hungry, and we guarantee your success. Apply in person after 12 p.m. at 1209 Rio Grande, Suite 212.

The KNOW/KCSW news department is looking for at least two years experience in all phases of broadcast journalism and/or a college degree. You must also possess a valid driver's license and the ability to work with people. Rush your audition tape and resume to News Director KNOW/KCSW News, P.O. Box 2197, Austin, Texas, 78768. Applications will be accepted through Friday, April 4th. KNOW/KCSW is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

MOTHER EARTH ROCK 'N' ROLL IN AUSTIN

Waitpersons wanted part-time, full-time. No experience necessary. Apply in person Monday through Friday, 2-4, 1907 E. Riverside.

PART-TIME SALES

\$600 monthly guaranteed starting income plus commission if you can work 25 plus hours per week. We will hire 5 people age 21 and over. Full-time career opportunities available. For interview call: **452-7681**
From 9 a.m.-12 noon.

ALL YOU FOLKS that need extra money can sell flowers with The Original Flower People. Paid daily. 288-1102.

PART-TIME COOK to prepare evening meals for bachelors, eat dinner with him, wash dishes, stay after dinner for drinks-conversation and date on weekends. Only single women please. Photo, address, and phone number, first letter please. Write to Post Office Box 18153, Austin, Texas, 78760.

PART-TIME CASHIER, Immediate opening. Saturday and Sunday, 926-1194.

PART-TIME SALES, Guarantee plus commission. Must be able to work 20 hours/week. Hours are flexible. Must have car. For interview, call Darold Hall, 258-0685 between 3-5 p.m.

PHOTOGENIC! PHOTOGRAPHER seeking women for advertising promotion in Austin. Good pay. Also, do portfolios. Call Mr. Kapititz, 472-2866.

R & D ELECTRONIC engineers needed. Small R & D company in North Austin needs electronic engineers with 5 years experience - vacancies are for both hardware and software design engineers. BS/EE or MSEE acceptable. Excellent growth potential and benefits. Call 837-2904 or write to Box 9648, Austin, Texas 78766.

TECHNICIAN'S ASSISTANT part-time position available for person with engineering, economics, mathematics, or utility experience. Understanding computer hardware or software capabilities a must. \$4.20/hour. Call Mr. Stemper, 454-5745.

CAMBRIDGE TOWER is now interviewing for door person (hours 4 p.m. to midnight) Friday through Sunday. Contact business office 10 a.m.-noon, 1801 Lavaca.

TWO POSITIONS available for night stocker, experienced only. M-W-F nights, 10 p.m.-7 a.m. Apply in person Tom Thumms, 5311 Balcones.

RUNNERS and servers needed. Morning, evening, and weekend shifts available. Apply in person between 2-4 M-F, Double Dining Commons, 3rd level, 2021 Guadalupe. E.O.E.

HELP WANTED

MEN! SUMMER counselor positions. Camp for handicapped. Dallas area. Salary, room, board, insurance. Call or write: Camp Soroptimist, 7413 Hines Place, Dallas, Tx. 75235. (214) 624-7500.

SUMMER WORK - travel - UT students. business adventure - good money. To apply for interview, phone 454-2275.

MAD UOG and Bean's is looking for kitchen help. Apply in person, 512 W. 24th Street, after 4 p.m.

COUNTER ATTENDANT for dry cleaning pick up station in Southwest Austin. Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Master Valet Cleaners, 2403 Lake Austin Blvd.

NEEDED RESPONSIBLE person for part-time drug counter position. Apply in person. White Pharmacy, 701 Congress.

SECRETARIAL WORK available. Immediate opening. Job includes typing, filing, bank deposits. Must be available from 8-12 p.m. M-F. Call 476-0152 for interview.

RAMADA INN Capitol has immediate openings for waitpersons. Must be available from 6-2 p.m. or 2-9 p.m. Apply in person between 3-5 M-F, at 300 E. 11th Street.

RELAXATION PLUS Massage is now accepting applications for massageurs. For just 24 hours of your time each week, you could be earning \$200 to \$400. No experience is necessary. If you are dependable, personable, and well groomed, we will give you on-the-job training. All interested applicants apply 2716 Guadalupe or call 476-5541.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for front desk clerk and bellpersons, 7-3, 3-11 shifts. Apply in person at Ramada Inn Capitol, 300 E. 11th Street.

HELP WANTED, part-time lawn maintenance workers for afternoons M-F, 1-5, 443-2690. Leave message.

ARE YOU thinking about working in real estate, but wondering how to begin? Check into residential leasing with Jim Stephens and Associates. We offer an environment to grow. 477-1400.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY, Agency seeks feminine voice for production of commercial. Must be bilingual. P.O. 19163, 78744, 443-3409.

APARTMENT MANAGERS wanted. Couples or roommates to manage medium size efficiency apartment complex. Call 478-0028 for information.

STUDENT to work 5 half-days per week and full-time in summer. Job entails painting and local delivery of wrought iron furniture. Austin Tropic Shop, 220 S. Congress.

THE RED Tomato Restaurant/T.G. Bananas accepting applications for all positions. Must be able to work some lunches and dinners. Must be neat, clean, and ambitious. Apply in person, 4:30-5:30, 1601 Guadalupe.

PART-TIME Work with wholesale art company. Will be processing orders for retail art dealers. Includes framing, mat work, and packaging. \$3.50/hour, 20-30 hours/week. Flexible schedule. Apply in person, Frost Fine Art Company, 9705 Burnet Rd. No. 316.

DOWNTOWN PUBLICATION needs Xerox 800 operator for two full days at the end of month. Salary commensurate with experience. 472-7765.

NEEDED RESPONSIBLE person with references to care for 10 month old baby. 454-3438, 471-4683. Julie.

FREE HAIRCUTS for men and women. Call Hair Naturally between 8 and 5 only. 443-1578.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY, Apartment manager for small UT area complex. Reply mail only to: 4021 Stock No. 528, 78759.

SALES CLERK, Full- and part-time positions. Day and night time positions. Excellent benefits. Apply in person. Skillern's Drugs, 1917 E. Riverside Dr.

PART-TIME ADMINISTRATIVE job w/ some selling. TV store. 25 plus hours/week, M-F, some Saturdays. \$3.50/hour plus commission. 444-4614.

NEED EXPERIENCED, mature responsible person to babysit 15 month old son in Greystone/Spicewood Springs area, M-F, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. \$160/month. Call 346-2605.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for front office desk clerk. Both 7-3 and 3-11 shifts. Prefer full-time, experience helpful. Excellent pay and benefits. Call Mark at Ramada Inn Capitol, 476-7151.

DISHWASHER wanted. Night shift, full-time. Apply Capitol Oyster Bar, Tuesday, 4-6 p.m.

PART-TIME SALES person. Seeking two students to work evenings and Saturdays selling boots and shoes at Highland Mall. Apply in person at Desperados.

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER needed from 1-5, M-F to stay in home with 2 year old. 475-8206 (8-5). David.

FULL-TIME POSITIONS open for waitpersons, cashiers, and hostpersons. See Henrietta daily between 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Villa Capri Restaurant, 2400 H35.

PART-TIME GROCERY clerk. Apply in person 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Tom Thumb's Grocery Store, 206 E. Bee Caves, 327-2306.

DEPENDABLE PERSON, nursery help Sundays, 9-12, University Avenue Church of Christ, 926-7187, 327-1803.

CLERK, HOTEL gift shop. Full or part-time, over 18 years, 478-9611 x105, 451-5757, 45176.

DESK CLERK/night auditor, Cross Country Inn, 6201 Highway 290 E, 452-8861.

SUMMER CAMP counselor. Transportation from Austin, living quarters available. Experience in gymnastics, WSI required. 478-9416.

NOTICE

Open Meeting

University Co-Op Society Board of Directors

Wednesday, March 26th
5:30 p.m.
Board of Directors Room
Texas Union No. 4.118
All U.T. Students, Staff and Faculty Invited
PLEASE COME

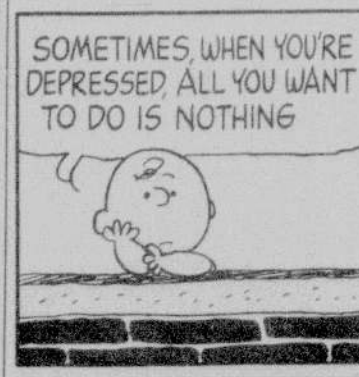


B.C.

MAY YOUR "UNCLE GROFFY" DIE AND LEAVE YOU 12,000 DOLLARS IN MONOPOLY MONEY.



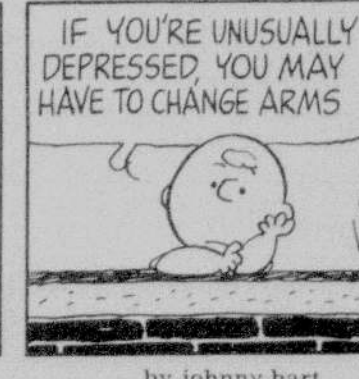
TANK McNAMARA



MAY A NE'ER-DO-WELL SELL YOU A CAR THAT RUNS ON MOOSE MANURE.



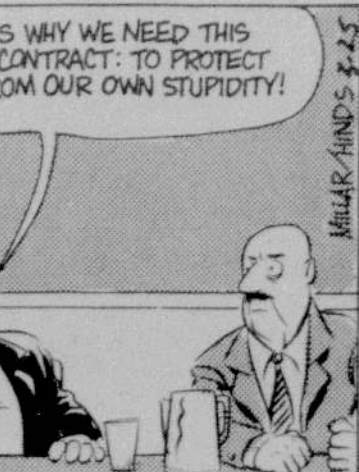
by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



by johnny hart



by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

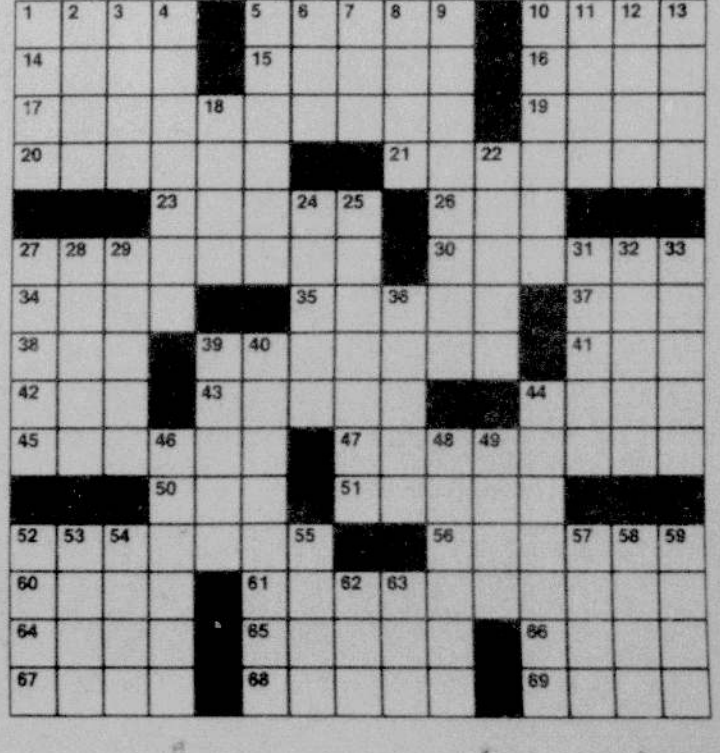


TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Work units
5 Muffler
10 Land bodies:
Fr.
14 Jump
15 Basketballer
16 Dainty
17 Greek island
19 Knowledge
20 Dominion
21 Lockjaw
23 Hobbies
26 Arid
27 Most precipitous
30 Big groups
34 Retained
35 Panoply
37 Spigot
38 Limb
39 Glands
41 Peer Gynt's mother
42 To and —
43 Some beans
44 Bird
45 Tuft
47 Most untidy
50 Beverage
51 Faint
52 "Odyssey"

DOWN
1 Otherwise
2 Bevel out
3 Umbrella:
Brit.
4 Rotted
5 Diagram
25 Flow
6 Vehicle
7 Turkish title
8 Straight: Pre-
fix
9 Liberated
10 Glower
11 Celebrity
12 Color
13 Notices
18 Stumble
22 Salvors
24 Sacred song
25 Flow
27 Arrow
28 — firma
29 St. — Fire
31 Glower
32 Comforts
36 Stitch again
39 Repose
40 Column
44 Victors
46 Fashions
48 Composition
49 Carbon
52 Bus. abbr.
53 Melody
54 Young chaps
55 Czech river
57 Dye source
59 Vortex
62 Turmeric
63 Outside: Pre-
fix

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Monday's Puzzle Solved



Home On the Range

A lone Japanese snow monkey forms a striking silhouette in a South Texas sunset.

Free and unique

Texans like to think of their home state as having a number of unique distinctions, two of the more advertised being the Alamo and the Longneck. Yet along more unusual lines is the troop of Japanese snow monkeys that live near Laredo. The troop is unique in that there are no cages or barriers of any type restricting the natural behavior of these animals.

In 1972, Dr. Claud A. Bramblett, UT professor of anthropology, was instrumental in having the original 160 animals transplanted from the snow-covered pine forests of Arashiyama, Japan, to 100 acres of mesquite and cactus covered land known as La Moca Ranch. Use of the land was donated by Clemetina Dryden for open studies of the primates in a natural habitat.

Environmentally, the ranch near Laredo is a far cry from the cool pine forests of Japan. Trading pines for mesquite and hills for flat terrain, the monkeys have survived poisonous plants and rattlesnakes, often amid summers when the ground surface air temperature can soar over 140 degrees. Despite this, the troop has expanded and now numbers 259 animals.

Over an eight year period, 16 scientists, including five UT Austin students, have documented their research of the troop. Hundreds of undergraduates

have taken field trips to see the open skies and vast expanse of this unique primate laboratory.

The Japanese monkeys roam over the land feeding and roughhousing — either for play or to establish and maintain their hierarchy of social position. Hot afternoons are often spent under the shade of mesquite trees, where the monkeys groom each other and the mothers attend to their young.

Occasionally the primates will venture past the boundaries of the compound. While most will stay close to home in case of danger, some take off in search of another troop. In one incident, an independent male wandered north to Eagle Pass where he found himself hand-cuffed and thrown in jail by the local sheriff.

Sabra Noyes, a graduate student who lives in one of the two mobile homes on the site, feeds the animals daily. Corn and monkey chow supplement their diet of cactus, grass and mesquite.

These monkeys are not guided by instinct alone. They think and evaluate, with reasoning behavior similar to that of man. They are selective and follow (some) traditional customs. And it is because of this that they are extremely valuable to both the professional and student anthropologist.



Roaming free, the monkeys disregard any barriers.



A primate infant nurses contentedly.

Story and
Photos by
Bill Boulton and
Kevin Vandivier